

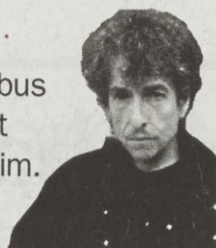
Movin' on up

Women's soccer team moves on to second round of Big Ten tourney. see **SPORTS 2nd section**



A legend is coming...

Bob Dylan is playing Columbus Saturday and one columnist has strong feelings about him. see **ARTS page 5.**



One year later

The opinion editor looks at the election that wasn't. see **OPINION page 4.**

In other words...

"The punt is the most important play in football."

-Jim Tressel

Partly Cloudy



HI 52°
LO 32°

Today's Weather

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THE LANTERN

FRIDAY

November 9, 2001

Printed on recycled paper

119th year, No. 60

A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

DOMESTIC PARTNER BENEFITS

Trustees to wait on state for guidance

By Melissa Sharp
Lantern staff writer

According to the Human Rights Campaign, over the past two years U.S. employers offering domestic partner benefits has increased by 50 percent. Ohio State is not one of these employers.

Both President William "Brit" Kirwan and Provost Ed Ray want to offer OSU employees domestic partner benefits, but it must be passed by the Board of Trustees.

"The board is waiting for the state to take action," Ray said.

However, with the Ohio House of Representatives passing House Bill 234, it does not look like the state will be recognizing gay and lesbian couples anytime soon. HB 234 bars the state from recognizing same-sex unions, saying the state will not give married benefits to unwed couples, gay or straight.

This means if the bill is passed by the senate and signed by the governor, OSU will not be allowed to offer their employees domestic benefits.

"If it gets to the governor's desk as written, there will be direct communication from the university. The university should be able to decide who they extend benefits to," Zach Waymer, program coordinator for Student Health Insurance.

Waymer said he is hoping the bill will get thrown out. At the very least, he said he hopes the language of the bill will be changed to allow couples to have insurance, even if they aren't allowed to have same-sex unions.

Vermont is the only state which recognizes same-sex unions. A gay couple who married in Vermont is suing the state of Georgia to recognize their union. If HB 234 becomes law, the state of Ohio would protect itself from this type of lawsuit.

According to the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, as of August 2001 a total of 4,284 companies, colleges, universities and state and local governments were

offering health insurance coverage to the domestic partners of their employees. The Human Rights Campaign defines domestic partner benefits as making benefits available for their unmarried employees' partners and legal dependents.

Domestic partner benefits can include medical and dental insurance, disability and life insurance, pension benefits, family and bereavement leave, education and tuition assistance, credit union membership, relocation and travel expenses and inclusion of partners in company events.

According to Kirwan, if HB 234 does not pass, the university could offer domestic partner benefits to their employees through their insurance carrier.

Waymer said OSU uses self insurance to cover medical needs, which means it is up to the university to extend the benefits to domestic partners. Vision insurance is provided by Vision Service Plan, and dental insurance is provided by Delta Dental.

According to Waymer these two companies are two of the largest commercial carriers, and he does not see a problem with their compliance.

"Most insurance carriers won't charge a premium or extra fee (for covering domestic partners)," Waymer said. He believes it is up to the university to offer these benefits to their employees.

Ray does not think the Board of Trustees would make this decision without the state's support.

"They're responsible for the university and their concern is with the state backing. They don't want to put us at risk with the legislature," Ray said.

Waymer said this argument is losing weight.

"They've already cut the budget by 6 percent. What more could the state legislature do to the university?" Waymer said.

Kirwan and Ray have been looking into what benefits they could offer employees without the Board of Trustees' approval. They

have categorized the benefits into hard benefits — which include, health care, medical, vision, dental, prescription drugs and tuition reimbursement — and soft benefits — which include, group life insurance, global care services, family medical leave and discounts on special events.

"Talk is cheap," Ray said. He said he thinks they are in a waiting process, and he doesn't believe anything will be changed soon.

While OSU employees and students wait for action, other universities and companies are making moves to offer these benefits to their employees.

On Sept. 14 the trustees at Indiana University unanimously approved offering their employees and students domestic partner benefits for same-sex partners.

The state of Indiana does not recognize same-sex marriages. In order for same-sex couples to qualify for benefits, they are required to register with the university that they are in an exclusive relationship.

"We are at a distinct competitive disadvantage without this provision for our employees. In a global market that places a premium in talent, we must be on equal footing with our peers if we hope to succeed," said Indiana University president Myles Brand after passing the proposal.

Officials at Indiana University estimate that about 50 employees will take advantage of the new domestic partner benefits option available to them.

More than 150 colleges and universities offer domestic partner benefits to their employees and students. Of the Big Ten, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana offer domestic partner benefits.

There are also other colleges and universities in Ohio which offer domestic partner benefits to their employees despite the state's position, which are the following: Antioch College System, Baldwin-

see **TRUSTEES page 2**



President Bush waves to the crowd after speaking at Georgia World Congress Center yesterday in Atlanta.

Bush urges U.S. to be responsible

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Bush assured an uneasy nation last night that the United States will prevail against terrorists and said Americans should not "give in to exaggerated fears or passing rumors."

In a prime-time address, he told Americans to turn their fears into action: Volunteer in hospitals, schools, homeless shelters and at military facilities or train for emergency service work and join a new civil defense force he hopes to build.

"We have entered a new era. This new era requires new responsibilities — both for the government and our people," the president said.

Nearly two months after the hijacker attacks in New York and Washington, Bush conceded that his administration does not know who unleashed anthrax in the U.S. mail.

Nor did he offer hope that U.S. troops would soon find Osama bin Laden and unravel his

Afghanistan-based terrorist network.

But he confidently predicted victory abroad — "We will persevere in this struggle, no matter how long it takes to prevail" — and lauded Americans for their actions so far.

"We are a different country than we were on Sept. 10: sadder and less innocent; stronger and more united; and in the face of ongoing threats, determined and courageous," the president told a crowd of 5,000, most of whom were police, postal workers, firefighters and other uniformed public servants.

He was interrupted by applause more than 25 times in his 32-minute speech.

The loudest applause came at the end, when he praised the actions of passengers who fought with hijackers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 before it crashed into a Pennsylvania field.

Bush recalled the words of Todd Beamer, a 32-year-old businessman and Sunday school teacher, who was overheard on a cell phone to say, "Let's roll" as passengers charged the terrorists.

Women groped on campus

By Melissa Goldfein
Lantern staff writer

As a woman, walking late at night when you're alone isn't the safest thing to do, but now the daytime hours aren't safe either.

Between the hours of 9-11 a.m. on weekdays, a man is approaching women and grabbing their breasts. There have been five cases reported, said Detective Dave McKee of the Columbus Police Sexual Assault Squad.

The Columbus police have released a description of the suspect. He is a black male, 40 years old, 5 foot 10 inches tall, 185-190 pounds, with a gap in his front teeth. He is possibly homeless, wears a dark jacket and pants, black skull cap or baseball cap with a red bandanna.

As women are walking in the area bordered by Lane and Neil Avenue, Maynard and High Street, the man approaches them from either behind or by walking beside them. After he grabs the women, he turns and walks away, then mumbles words that resemble an apology, said McKee.

"The more women who report this, the more attention it will get," said Mike Folmar, acting clinical director of Counseling and Consultation Services.

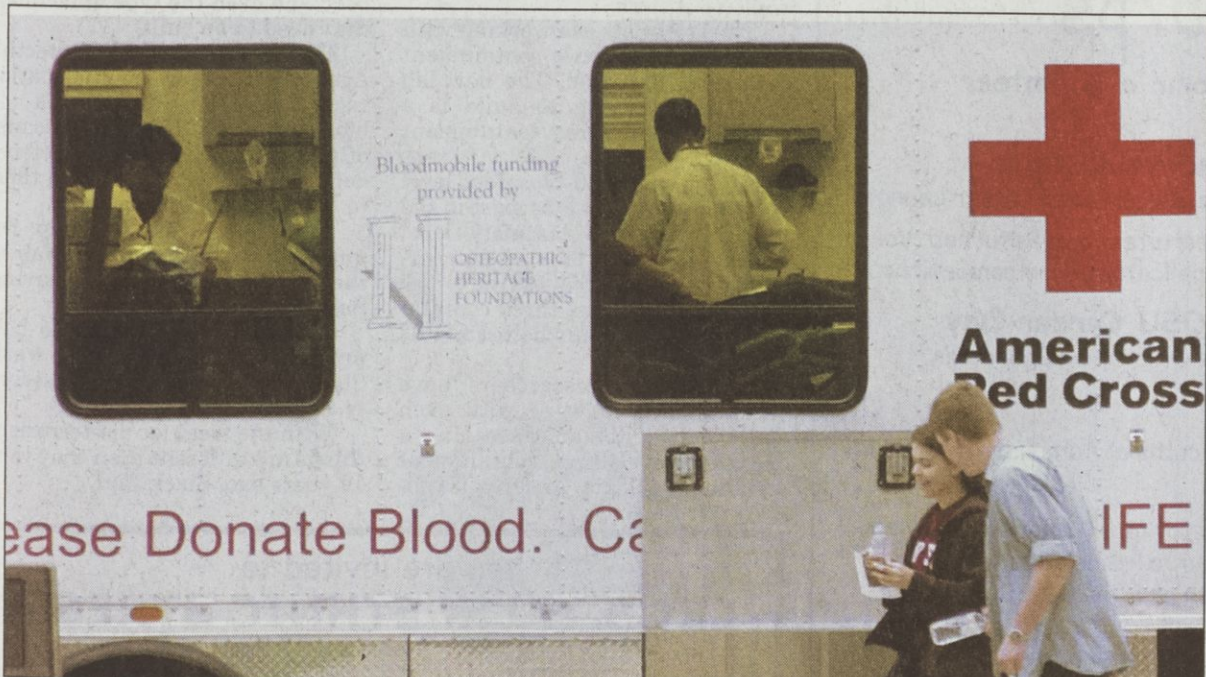
The man is considered more of a nuisance at this point and assaults are classified as misdemeanors, said McKee.

Throughout the university there are a variety of services that are offered to women who are victims of sexual assault.

"Counseling and Consultation offers 10 free sessions to all students to discuss feelings about such an attack," said Deb Schipper, director of Rape Education Prevention and Protection (REPP). "REPP offers free self-defense classes, each quarter, that are open to all women of the community."

McKee suggests the most important tips for women are: When walking women should be aware of their surroundings at all times, and walk in pairs whenever possible.

"We're being very proactive in the investigation," McKee said.



Sarah Dillehey and Dan Gross, sophomores, leave the Red Cross Blood Mobile that stopped on North Campus. The two donated blood to "Help out America."

OSU, Michigan battle for blood

By Matt Andrews
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State football team hosts Purdue University and the University of Illinois before their trip north Nov. 24 to face the University of Michigan. However, the battle against the Wolverines actually began Oct. 22.

The American Red Cross "Beat Michigan Blood Battle," a yearly contest to see which university can donate the most blood, began earlier than normal, according to Roxann Montgomery, American Red Cross campus recruiting representative.

Montgomery said Michigan,

who lost the Blood Battle last year to OSU 1681-1679, wanted to increase the goal from last year.

"There are many opportunities for students to donate blood," Montgomery said. "We really need to get people out, due to our slow start."

The opportunity to donate blood continues today in the Rhodes Hall lobby, at the Ohio State University Medical Center, from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students can donate blood at various locations on campus from now until Nov. 21.

Beth Ullum, coordinator of special events in the Ohio Union,

said the drive will heat up as part of Beat Michigan Week, beginning Nov. 18.

Ullum said Nov. 20 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Nov. 21st from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. are the last two days of the drive. Blood can be given in the main lounge of the Ohio Union on the second floor.

"After 20 years, an event like this becomes tradition," said Montgomery. "The Blood Battle has become an integral part of OSU." Buckeyes lead the Blood Battle competition, which began in 1982, with a record of 11-8.

— Jerisha Clark and Kyle Woodley contributed to this story.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

Faculty senators set conditions for possible switch to semesters

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

We're willing to move to semesters, with caveats.

This was the sentiment expressed by a vote of faculty senators on the issue of calendar conversion. The vote, which had 33 faculty senators favoring a switch to semesters, 25 against and three abstentions, was announced during yesterday's University Senate meeting.

Marilyn Blackwell, professor of Germanic languages and chair of the Faculty Council, stated the position of the majority of the faculty senators.

"The Ohio State University Faculty Council endorses the conversion to semesters on the condition that the conversion is revenue neutral and that the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee are met and documented to the satisfaction of Faculty Council," Blackwell said.

The Ad Hoc Calendar Committee issued a report last June supporting a switch to semesters, with a set of 11 conditions. These conditions include items such as having additional advising available to students, a neutral increase in teaching loads and allowing liberal graduation requirements during the transition.

Susan Fisher, professor of entomology and secretary of the senate, said the vote's outcome was somewhat unexpected.

"I was surprised," Fisher said. "Based on comments coming out of the council, I thought there was very little support for semesters."

The vote, which is in no way binding, was taken as a way to publicly express Faculty Council's opinion on the issue. A formal Senate vote on the calendar was tabled in by President William "Brit" Kirwan until autumn 2003, due to current budget strains.

Some senators were ready to have the firm vote yesterday.

"I don't feel particularly good that the vote was put off," said Grady Chism, professor of food sci-

"If the university, faculty and students say we want to be on semesters, let's go ahead and do that. Let's at least get it off the table."

—Grady Chism

chair of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee

ence and chair of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee. "If the university, faculty and students say we want to be on semesters, let's go ahead and do that. Let's at least get it off the table."

Despite this position, yesterday's vote by the faculty has implications for the final conversion decision two years from now.

"Folks in Bricker Hall need to come forward with a detailed explanation of how this will be paid for," Fisher said. "If this can be done, it looks to me that we will probably move forward with semesters the next time this comes to a vote."

Provost Ed Ray said the caveats set forth by the vote are reasonable and the administration would be developing a set of responses. Ray did note the current financial climate was not conducive to a switch to semesters.

"I honestly do not believe we will be positioned financially for going forward (with a conversion) for at least two years," Ray said. "We have a window now to make the case for conversion."

"Some of these conditions will take a long time to satisfy."

University Senate is the legislative body of OSU, empowered by the university's Board of Trustees to develop academic policy. Senators represent three constituencies: administration, faculty and student.

Faculty council is a governing body made of up elected faculty representatives from all colleges across the university.

IN THE
NEWSAshcroft shifts
Justice resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft on yesterday unveiled a sweeping restructuring of the Justice Department to better position local FBI and immigration agents to combat terrorism.

Ashcroft called his five-year plan a "wartime reorganization and mobilization" and said it would shift 10 percent of the jobs in Washington headquarters to field offices around the country.

"The war on terrorism will not be fought in Washington but in the field by agents," Ashcroft declared in a speech in which he previewed the plan he was submitting to Congress.

Ashcroft said he was restructuring the FBI's counterterrorism efforts to better ensure prevention of attacks and toward that goal, ordered law enforcement to better share intelligence.

He said he also wanted to root out waste and duplication in his department to free more money for the terrorism fight.

"We must protect Americans regardless of the level of resources provided," the attorney general said.

Sept. 11 fund, new
battle in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York lawmakers said yesterday they want an additional \$11 billion to help lower Manhattan recover from the devastation of Sept. 11 as they and other legislators seemed to be steering toward a showdown with President Bush.

Bush threatened on Tuesday to veto legislation that exceeds the

\$40 billion in emergency funds Congress already has provided. But on Thursday, proposals to do just that began to pile up: \$11 billion sought by New Yorkers of both parties; billions more for domestic security by House Democrats; and additional billions for defense by Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, the top Democrat on a defense spending subcommittee.

"New York City is the major battleground in this war," Rep. James Walsh, R-N.Y., the leader of New York's efforts, told reporters. "We think this trumps anything."

Bush, Russian
president to meet

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin spoke to President Bush by telephone yesterday about the upcoming U.S.-Russian summit and cooperation in Afghanistan, the presidential press service said.

The report provided no details of the conversation, other than saying they discussed U.S.-Russian cooperation in operations in Afghanistan. They meet next week in Washington and at Bush's ranch in Texas.

Putin has supported U.S. airstrikes against the ruling Taliban, which is sheltering Islamic fundamentalist Osama Bin Laden, the accused masterterrorist attacks against the United States.

In a U.S. television interview, Putin indicated a new flexibility in Russia's approach to U.S. plans to develop a national missile defense shield, saying it might not violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that Moscow has pledged to preserve.

gin, sex, age, disability or veteran status is specifically prohibited."

Waymer wants the university to start practicing this policy.

"The way it's worded is not true, because we don't treat everybody equal. We do not have equal benefits for unmarried employees," Waymer said.

Another reason employers give for not offering domestic partner benefits is the cost. The Human Rights Campaign argues low enrollment rates of employees subscribing to domestic partner benefits keeps the costs relatively low.

First, same-sex domestic partners tend to be employed themselves and therefore have their coverage through their own jobs. Second, privacy concerns and lack of laws protecting gays and lesbians from employment discrimination keep couples from revealing their relationship.

Sophomore has fingers on success

By Gretchen W. Schneider
Lantern staff writer

Impressive is how most people would describe Samir Kanuga's accomplishments.

The sophomore in business finance is already making his mark in that field as the president and CEO of his company B&S Fingerprints, Ltd. He is also a member of Ohio State's Mount Leadership Society. Not to mention the fact he can fly.

Looking back, Kanuga's success at OSU shouldn't be too surprising. He came to the university from Hilliard Darby High School where he was voted, "Most Likely to Succeed." He also came here with nearly two years of experience in owning a small business under his belt.

Kanuga began his business, which distributes fingerprinting software called Webcheck to companies, when he was a junior in high school. His interest was sparked after he read an article with his friend and former business partner, Ben Powers, a junior in aviation. He bought out Powers last August and is the sole owner.

"We read about it in a newspaper about two and a half years ago,"

"My Palm Pilot and cell phone keep me in line."

—Samir Kanuga
sophomore in business

Kanuga said. "Then we contacted the company who manufactured it to see if we could get a demo unit."

Kanuga's inquiry could not have been timed better.

According to Kanuga, the California-based company expressed a concern for an Ohio-based distributor.

He and Powers wrote a proposal and their bid won.

Webcheck is a system companies use to do background checks on potential employees. The system collects the data from fingerprints and a driver's license scan that is then sent to a number of databases via e-mail. The processing takes about two days.

Being so young, they had problems being taken seriously when they first began.

"When we first walked in to file our forms for the company, the

ladies behind the desk at the Ohio Department of Taxation were looking at us a little strange like, 'What are these little guys doing down here filling out forms?'" Kanuga said. "Of course our bankers looked at us a little odd. They didn't know what to expect."

"Now they don't laugh at us anymore," he said.

According to Kanuga, he has over 500 clients in Ohio, including OSU.

Kanuga said it has not always been a smooth road, but he learns from all the bumps in the road and he always applies his real world knowledge to his classes.

"In accounting or business financing I always see the problems they talk about and I see the same stuff at work," Kanuga said. "It always ties in with each other. It's great to go up to a teacher after class and say, 'Hey, I've run into this problem. How do I solve it?' You can get some great discussions out of it."

Kanuga said part of the reason he decided to attend OSU was due to its proximity to his downtown office and his home in Hilliard. He was also influenced by the excellent reputation of the business school.

"I needed a school that would help further my skills from where I've been," Kanuga said.

According to Kanuga, the entire college has been a wonderful asset.

"They are just so diverse," Kanuga said. "It provides a whole new outlook."

Kanuga said he maintains his busy schedule with a little help from his friends.

"It gets a little bit hectic at times," Kanuga said. "My Palm Pilot and cell phone keep me in line."

His parents are also involved with his company. Kanuga's father, Sunil Kanuga, is chief financial officer of B&S Fingerprints, Ltd. His mother, Rita Kanuga, works as the financial analyst.

He also has people like his mentor, Ann Merrill, director of student services and academic programs in the School of Physical Activities and Educational Services, to lend a hand when needed.

"He's so awesome. He could be my mentor practically," Merrill said.

Although Merrill maintains Kanuga needs little guidance, she said she has helped him when he had questions about getting into the

business school.

Merrill and Kanuga met more than a year ago when she became his mentor through the Mount Leadership Society.

"I realized very quickly he probably didn't need a mentor the way some of the other students did," Merrill said.

This is probably true. At the ripe old age of 18 he is into his third year of owning a business, he is a full-time honors student and he has been flying since he was 12 years old.

He is not stopping there. Kanuga is planning on going straight through and getting his bachelor's degree and an MBA in an intensive five-year program.

According to Merrill going through this program is phenomenal for any student, but it is the norm for Kanuga.

"I am just blown away by him really," Merrill said. "I don't know how he does it all. He is just a pretty awesome student."

As a member of the Mount Leadership Society, Kanuga has a chance to demonstrate his leadership skills outside of the office.

"For Samir's year of service project, he is going to be focusing on publication for Mount and recruitment for Mount," Kathy Krujak, director of the Mount Leadership Society, said.

Krujak said students who are in the Mount program applied and had to go through a selection process that is based on their scholarship, class rank and leadership they have shown.

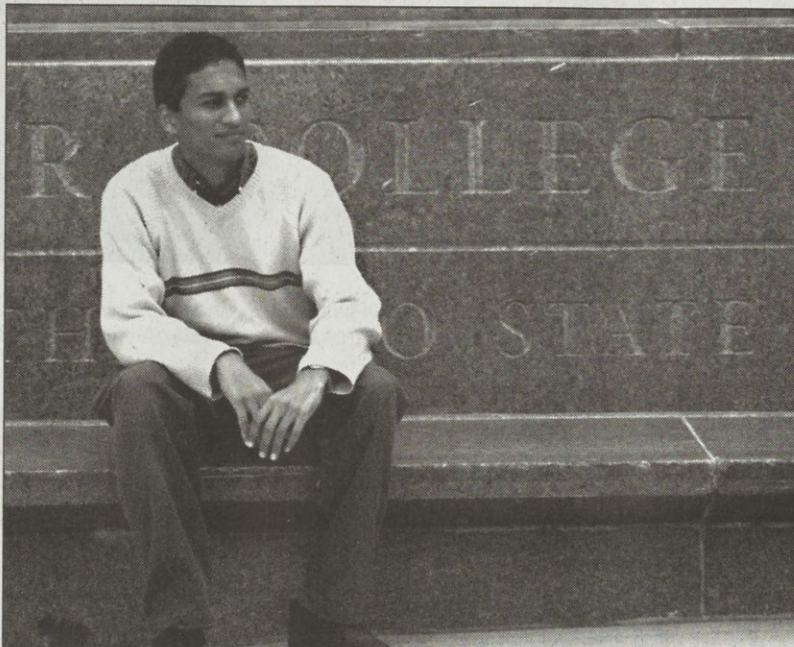
The Mount Leadership Society is a two-year program that encourages the student's leadership abilities through programs that emphasize problem solving, leadership and public policy.

Kanuga was an ideal candidate for the program.

"He is an outstanding student who has great business experience," Krujak said. "He is committed and dedicated and active in the Mount Leadership Society."

It seems Kanuga leaves his mark everywhere he goes.

After Kanuga graduates, he plans to continue working with his business. He said he is also thinking of combining his business experience with his hobby by starting a charter plane company.



ELIZABETH NIHSER/THE LANTERN
Samir Kanuga, a sophomore in business, is president and CEO of B&S Fingerprints, Ltd.

Biological research lab planned for Wooster

By R.H. Aly
Lantern staff reporter

The country has been on high alert and scientists are working harder than ever in trying to find ways to defend against bio-terrorism. OSU scientists are no exception.

The state government has given OSU's agricultural research department \$200,000 to help plan a Biological Research Lab to be built at the Ohio State Agricultural Technology Institute at Wooster.

The lab had been a top priority need even before the anthrax scare, said Mo Saif, professor and

head of the Food Animal Health Research Program at Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. The state had allocated the program preplanning monies in last year's capital budget.

According to Steve Slack, the director of the OARDC, the research lab was a top priority 10 years ago. The state was interested in the research lab because of its resources for food, agricultural and environmental issues.

"We've had a number of priorities that we have dealt with," Slack said.

The kind of science that is required now has caused this facil-

ity to become our number one priority, he said.

"The preplanning monies will be used to look at the scope of the facility and gather information about the facility's development," he said. The OARDC will then apply for construction monies.

Information is being developed to be shared with the federal government, Slack said. The OARDC has talked to state representatives and senators about the project.

The lab will help the department focus on research scientists can't work on now because of the contagious pathogens, Saif said. The research lab will allow the agricultural scientists to work more closely with infectious diseases and contain the diseases as well.

The scientists are working with a biosafety level two containment structure, Saif said. The new lab they are planning to build is a biosafety level three containment building.

At the most, 20 biosafety level three containment labs exist in the country and two biosafety level four containment labs are in operation, he said. OSU will have the first biosafety level three containment lab to combine both animals and plants.

Agricultural researchers have more chance to work with even more virulent diseases in a biosafety level three containment building, Saif said. Anthrax is con-

sidered to be one of the diseases scientists can work with in a biosafety level three containment building.

"The difference is in stringency requirements," Saif said.

A biosafety level one deals with bugs found in the skin, biosafety level two deals with bugs that can cause disease, biosafety level three deals with highly contagious diseases and the biosafety level four deals with bugs such as the Ebola virus, Saif said.

"The Ebola virus is not the kind we are looking at," he said.

There are also different safety regulations that scientists are required to follow for each level. Guidelines describe the clothes that must be worn, the equipment used and even the type of facilities that need to be built.

The Environmental Protective Agency was called for information regarding the differences in biosafety levels. However, because of the recent threats, the defense department has not allowed them to give out such information.

Scientists want to keep the infectious bugs inside the lab so they have no chance of leaving, Saif said.

The lab is also needed to help protect the researcher's work, Slack said. It's called agro security.

With the treat for bio-terrorism, things are different then they were 10 years ago, Slack said.

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Watch a video, ask questions of Recruiters and Returned Volunteers. Find out how to make your application more competitive.

Stop by our table at the OSU Career Day
Wed., Nov. 14, 11 am to 4 pm in the Ohio Union Ballrooms

On Campus Interviews
Thurs., Nov. 15, 9 am to 5 pm, Agricultural Administration Building, Room 113

A completed application is needed for an on-campus interview. To receive an application, please go to Peace Corps' website or call Campus Recruiter Emily Tichich at 614-292-3008.

<http://www.peacecorps.gov>

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Homecoming Queen more than royalty

Honors student and mentor Abdalkhani shatters regal stereotypes

By Liz Carr
Lantern staff writer

What a difference 75 years of changes can make.

In 1926, after a scandal involving the campaign for candidate, a cow named "Ohio Maudine Ormsby" was elected Homecoming Queen.

In 2001, controversy is nowhere in evidence. Homecoming Queen Ida Abdalkhani is not only an honors student, a liaison for USG-UCC, and an Honors Peer Mentor, but she still has time to give assistance to those less fortunate.

Several years ago Abdalkhani served food and groceries to many disadvantaged individuals at the Cary Thanksgiving dinner in her hometown of Lima, Ohio. It was then that she truly began to recognize the personal significance in volunteer work.

"One woman came and thanked me for being one of the younger individuals helping out,"

Abdalkhani said. "She said 'Jesus will bless you' and, while crying, she said 'God is crying too' — at that moment I began to cry as well."

This experience laid the foundation for an ongoing effort to work with those in her community.

While most people get a haircut primarily for appearance purposes, in December 1999 Abdalkhani cut her hair to donate it to cancer patients who needed wigs.

In the past two years she has been involved in the French Host program, Habitat for Humanity and has worked with many students at Ohio State's Welcome Week.

Abdalkhani, a junior in business marketing and interactive communications, is in her second year at OSU and finds plenty of opportunity to be an active representative for the students.

"I feel incredibly honored to be chosen Homecoming Queen. To

have my name announced at the Wisconsin football game and being awarded and honored surrounded by more than 100,000 of the best fans in the world was simply amazing," Abdalkhani said.

Abdalkhani is in the Sophomore Mirrors Honorary Society, is a "Buckeye Pride" reporter for OSU University Relations, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma.

Since 1912, the university has cherished Homecoming as a tradition started by Varsity "O" after the Michigan football game. Homecoming court is elected after a group of self-nominated individuals send applications to a council, who in return carefully decide the most distinguished men and women for the positions.

This is the first year that Homecoming Queen and King were decided upon strictly by online voting.

"I am glad to see a woman of color elected this year," said

Patricia Cunningham, a senior in sociology and women's studies. Abdalkhani is of Iranian descent; the first woman of color to be Homecoming Queen was Marlene Owens in 1960.

The Ohio State Homecoming Court has continued to carry on the tradition of a diverse atmosphere with students of various abilities and qualifications.

This year had the largest court with 18 members ranging in various studies from psychology and political science to history and music. Each member belongs to many organizations.

Emeka Onyejekwe belongs to the African Youth League and the Golden Key National Honor Society, and Homecoming King, Eddie Pauline, is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity and president of University Student Government.

The homecoming tradition will carry on each year as an event to promote togetherness within the community.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Ida Abdalkhani, second from left, after being crowned the 2001 Homecoming Queen.

Festivities are outlets for students to help shape their own identity as well as help others find a place on campus, Abdalkhani said.

Cunningham said Abdalkhani has enriched her life as a peer who is also devoted to being involved and recognizing OSU as

a diverse community with many opportunities for students.

Abdalkhani is known amongst her friends for her good spirit and outgoing nature, Sarah Hardy, a sophomore in political science, said. "For Ida, being queen, is not just a crown and a sash, it's an honor."



ANNIE HECK/THE LANTERN

Salute

ROTC cadets in the Army, Navy and Air Force units on campus conducted the annual Rock Ceremony yesterday morning. A wreath honoring OSU alumni who died in service to their country was placed next to Memorial Rock, in front of Bricker Hall, during the ceremony. Cadets also ran for 12 hours around the Oval yesterday, carrying the POW/MIA and American flags, to show their support for veterans.

Second Latino session planned for January

By Erika Quiroga
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State will be conducting its second Latino needs assessment in January and planning is in the works.

"The needs assessment will identify needs of the Latino community here on campus," said Victor Mora, associate director of Enrollment Management. "Including academics, recruitment, retention and celebration of the Latino culture."

Ezra Escudero, a continuing education student, feels the Latino needs assessment is so important because the voice of the Latino community here on campus is given an opportunity to be heard.

"It is really great that Ohio State is conducting a second needs assessment. We are keeping up with the changes here in the community," Escudero said. "Whatever goes on at OSU impacts the central Ohio community and is felt by the entire state."

The first Latino needs assessment was taken in 1994. It dis-

covered that only 8 percent of the Latino student respondents reported first hearing about OSU from family, friends and teachers. Only 25 percent reported they were recruited by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Mora said discovering information like that allows the university to better address the Latino community and target areas that need improvement.

With the results of the 1994 needs assessment many initiatives are now established. The new multi-cultural center located in the Ohio Union, the magazine "Que Pasa" getting a production location, Hispanic awareness month and a Latino studies minor have all been implemented since 1994.

"1994 is almost eight years ago, conditions here on campus have changed as well as in the community," said Keith Kilty, professor of social work. "We want to know what kinds of programs are in demand. With tuition rising we know it is causing difficulty for many students and we need to know what their needs are."

Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs, is a strong supporter of the needs assessment.

"We need current information to make decisions about how to shape policy and programs in 2001 and beyond," Hall said.

"It is my hope assessment will provide foundation data required to inform decision making on revisions in current programs and practices and guide development of new initiatives to best serve the Latino community," Hall said. "I am passionate about this program because of my personal and professional commitment to creating campus environments that are welcoming and supportive of all students, faculty and staff."

A forum will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 at the Younk Success Center on Neil Avenue. The public is welcome to attend to give their input on what they would like to see on the upcoming Latino needs assessment.

The assessments will be disseminated in January 2002. End results of the assessment are set to be available by the end of spring 2002.

The John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy
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Editor-in-Chief, *The Kiplinger Letter* and
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THE LANTERN

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Jason Mann
EditorJennifer Koons
Opinion Editor

OUR VIEW

Too much power
Act threatens essential freedoms

People who have to work quickly often make mistakes. With furious political pressure to act in haste after the Sept. 11 attacks, the U.S. government has erred in its fight to eradicate terrorism from the world.

Although its goal is laudable, the new anti-terrorism bill signed into law two weeks ago — known laughably as the USA Patriot Act — lays the foundation for a frightening new system that will go to unprecedented lengths to gather information and intelligence within U.S. borders.

Besides allowing new surveillance on the Internet and loosening the standards under which a wiretap can be obtained, the law changes the focus of the FBI from crime fighting to intelligence gathering. It allows the CIA to obtain evidence gathered by wiretaps and federal grand juries, to influence FBI surveillance inside the United States and to access financial records gathered by the Treasury Department.

The USA Patriot Act represents a shift in the nation's mood and negates several reforms passed by Congress in 1970s that were intended from keeping the federal government from having too much power.

Although senators wary of giving the federal government anti-terrorism powers that could violate civil liberties thankfully inserted a "sunset provision" in this act, meaning it is up for renewal in 2005, it still sets a disturbing precedent for government intrusion in citizens' lives.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and chief negotiator of the bill, has said he expects the Justice Department to consult with the committee on any fundamental changes.

However, there are already signs that Attorney General John Ashcroft may not be willing to play ball — he cut short his testimony before the Judiciary Committee and then didn't bother to attend two more Senate hearings for closer questioning. If the federal government won't even make the effort to consult with Congress during the process of passing the bill, one can only imagine its willingness to cooperate now that it is the law of the land.

Battling terrorism is all well and good. But the ends do not justify the means. We can't allow an overly authoritarian government to replace a network of terrorists as American citizens' worst enemy.

Beware of flag fever
Symbols don't equal patriotism

The American flag has invaded U.S. society faster than the Beatles did.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the flag has become a symbol visible across the country, in every sector of life. People wear flag bandannas, others have flag tattoos, and some people wear entire flag outfits.

How long must this go on?

Supporting one's country is indeed a great thing, but when patriotism becomes politically correct as opposed to an expression of true sentiments, it has gone too far.

We, as a country, have almost reached the two-month anniversary of the attacks on New York City, and U.S. citizens show no real signs of slowing their mass patriotism. But is wearing a flag and singing "God Bless America" going to do anything to help our country succeed in international affairs?

The way to help our country is by donating money to those who need it, by helping out in the community and making the U.S. a better place to live. That has nothing to do with how many flags are displayed in every neighborhood.

People do need something to rally behind in times of crises, and it is painstakingly obvious what that rallying point is in this situation. Now the question must be asked — why?

If there had been no terrorist attacks, there is no way our citizens would be showing the blind support they are now. Criticism of our government was heard loud and clear before we were attacked. Now people seem to forget that it is our duty as citizens to responsibly judge our government and criticize them when we deem it necessary.

There are those citizens who are serving their country correctly, by watching overseas actions intently and becoming aware of the difficult situation our country is in. Others show their patriotism in the ultimate way, by joining our military forces and risking their lives for the well-being of this country.

Those people are not the ones who need to re-adjust their beliefs. There have been many cases of people becoming so patriotic that they denounce foreign, including U.S. citizens, who emigrated from other countries.

Others condemn those who are not supporting their country on their chest and wearing red, white and blue 24 hours a day.

If someone doesn't know the words to "Proud to be an American" it does not make them an unworthy citizen of this country. Those who believe that patriotism is shown through clothes and words, not actions, are the ones who need to re-evaluate their position in society. Read about our country and stay informed.

Our flag is a great thing, but so is a peaceful, well-educated world.



Election anniversary passes with little hype

For roughly 51 percent of registered voters, Nov. 7 represented the one-year anniversary of the beginning of the end.

For us (the crazy, hypocritical, bleeding-heart liberal whiners), what might have been a promising continuation of a progressive domestic and foreign policy agenda, became instead a terrifying time-warp back to '80s pessimism and corporate greed. For me, like my communist friends, the next 36 days were a blur of stunned disbelief, tearful struggles, undying hope and a truly detestable conclusion.

Yet now, one year after the election to determine which candidate won Florida and the presidency, many seem content to keep quiet about the dubious nature of a now popular commander-in-chief's court-ordered presidency.

Democrats who pledged that they would "never forget" the Nov. 7 presidential election and its bitter aftermath seem now to have muted their criticism. With George W. Bush's approval rating hovering around 90 percent, the anniversary that Bush aides dreaded is passing with only a restrained response from partisans who just months ago complained bitterly about how the election had been stolen.



Jennifer Koons

its part by scheduling a series of high-profile meetings with foreign leaders that serve to buff the chief executive's presidential image.

National unity in the wake of the tragic Sept. 11 attacks clearly reflects the spirit and courage of the citizens of this country. We are sending an undeniable message to those who wish us ill that we are stronger than their hate and our nation will survive.

Our actions as well ought to reflect the pride we feel for our way of life. In spite of all of my favorite jabs at my fascist right-wing foes, I (along with the rest of the leftist lot and the normal, although infuriating, undecided citizenry as well) need them to add that splash of cold

water to our save-the-world dreams.

Without Republicans to offer balance and occasionally honest and intelligent criticisms, this country would surely dissolve. Our survival depends on a reliance on a balanced government. We achieve this balance only through contentious, determined and down-right dirty debates from both ideological spectrums inadvertently compelling policy toward the center.

We can't continue to run in fear of unpopular ideas and unusual perspectives. Even as ideological enemies we remain committed friends.

We all have our election memories and many probably just want to forget pregnant chads and manual recounts ever existed. Unfortunately, it's not that easy. There remains work to be done.

The 'thieves,' 'sore losers' and 'didn't really care either way' voters must come together, set our mourning veils and triumphant flags (respectively) aside and make real bi-partisan changes to our election system.

The president and his supporters needn't hide from such reforms. George W. Bush has secured himself a seat at the head of the table for at least the next three years and

with that power comes a responsibility to care for and lead this country. In so doing, he should freely acknowledge past mistakes (mistakes out of his control), and take an active role in implementing reforms.

The House Democratic Caucus set the play in motion. On Wednesday, the Dems issued a call for national standards to improve voting machinery, improve access at polling places, restore the voting rights of ex-felons and create statewide voter registration databases for use by poll workers on Election Day.

Bush needs to take the next step to mend the electoral process by pushing ahead with concrete changes to address legitimate concerns that have been too long ignored — if for no other reason than out of respect for the thousands of disenfranchised voters in Florida and elsewhere.

Jennifer Koons is the opinion editor of The Lantern. Her personal opinions do not represent those of the rest of the editorial board. She remains an ardent supporter of President Bartlett and can be reached for encouraging comments or indignant criticisms at koons.14@osu.edu.

Continue attack despite sacred holiday

As the military campaign against the al-Qaeda terrorist network and the Taliban leadership in Afghanistan continues, it becomes important to determine whether the military campaign should carry on during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld have stressed that our military action will take time. Certainly, it will still be going strong when Ramadan begins on Nov. 17.

If American military objectives have not been fulfilled when Ramadan comes, the U.S. and its allies should continue to carry out the campaign through the Muslim holy month.

The operation underway is not merely a series of isolated attacks. Our president does not subscribe to the "Missile Diplomacy" his predecessor used so frequently with little effect. Instead of launching limited missile attacks or even bombing runs, the U.S. is committed to defending itself in more effective ways against an enemy terrorist organization, and the regime that supports and harbors it. Al-Qaeda, through its leader Osama bin Laden, is prosecuting a pernicious war in which no targets are too sacrosanct and no methods too vile. To counter such an enemy, the U.S. must respond decisively.

Guest Columnist

Each day we delay bin Laden's reckoning, is another day American lives are unduly put at risk.

As for our enemy, we know he will show little concern for Ramadan. By intentionally killing innocent men, women and children, bin Laden has defiled the religion for which he claims to be fighting. Religious respect did not deter Iraq and Iran from fighting during this period, nor did it deter Egypt, Syria and Jordan from launching the Ramadan War. Haven't heard of the Ramadan War? It's a commonly used synonym for the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

As a reminder, in the past, many Arab countries have been unconcerned about fighting during Ramadan, or on the holy day of another religion. The U.S. should be and has been careful to differentiate between the followers of bin Laden and the adherents to one of the world's great religions. Those who claim to fight for Islam but desecrate its central tenets cannot be permitted to use Islam to hide their malignant goals. By

ceasing bombing during Ramadan, we blur the critical distinction between violent extremists and practitioners of a peaceful faith.

Unfortunately, in deciding to press forward with our campaign, the U.S. will likely offend many Afghans, who, while opposed to bin Laden, desire peace for religious observance. Yet it was not the U.S. who put them in danger. Even now, the U.S. is taking unprecedented precautions to insure absolute minimums of innocent civilians are injured in the hunt for bin Laden.

Our goal in Afghanistan is not hegemonic; rather, we seek to eliminate a serious hazard to our lives and freedoms. We stand against the oppressive Taliban regime, but with people of Afghanistan who live under their rule. We understand their fear, and we sympathize with their suffering. So while we will continue to supply humanitarian aid to this war-torn land, we must also realize the best way to remove the threat Al-Qaeda poses to America, and to remove the yoke of repression from Afghans, is to judiciously and swiftly engage our common enemy.

Kevin Carmody
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

READERS' FORUM

Everyone deserves health care

There has been recent debate in the opinion pages of *The Lantern* regarding health care benefits for same sex partners.

Evidently, Undergraduate Student Government President Eddie Pauline is in favor of a policy mandating same-sex benefits to Ohio State employees' partners. His claim is that people of same-sex marriages have a right to health care coverage. There is no, as one OSU student critic put it, "right to health care."

While in spirit I actually agree with Pauline, it is unfortunate that he referred to it as a right. More important, I feel that he and most everyone is missing the real issue.

Health care in our modern world has become exorbitantly expensive. Most students are fortunate enough to be covered by their parents' health care plans, and the university does offer a reasonable insurance plan to those who are not already covered.

The real problem is not the small number of people involved in same-sex relationships, where one partner

cannot receive coverage even though their life partner works for the university in some capacity. The problem is the general inability of the working poor to afford health insurance or even the cost of simple medical procedures.

What we need to recognize is that in a capitalist society such as our own, there will be winners and losers. It doesn't matter if every citizen in this great country has earned doctoral degrees; the system will produce financially impoverished people.

We need to look beyond the narrow scope of securing benefits for particular minority groups and provide for the general welfare of society as a whole. We need to understand the downside to our wonderfully productive capitalist system and provide health care for every person, not because it is a right, but because it is the right thing to do.

Donald Braden
senior
political science and art history

To the military: I am proud of you

When I picture a "peace activist," I tend to see someone different than those who have been holding anti-war rallies recently.

To me, a peace activist is a 27-year-old man dressed in military uniform making a collect phone call to his tearful and proud family to say "I'll be away for a while."

Transformed from the wiry, shaggy-haired teen-ager enlisting in the armed forces to a strong and determined soldier, he leaves behind his homeland and family to go fight for your right to feel at peace when you board a plane or go to a ballgame.

He is fighting for a way of life and even for a person's freedom to publicly voice ignorant anti-war speeches. He is fighting so that his four-year-old daughter can grow up in a peaceful world. The soldier is fighting against those who don't believe in a free and peaceful society. He is fighting for the same issues anti-war rallies are protesting against.

The military doesn't want to have innocent people killed. However, our own innocent people have already been killed, and who wants to "peacefully" sit back and wait for it to happen again?

When you protest this war, you are protesting against freedom. What other cause could persuade thousands of young men and women to enlist each year?

To the armed forces, I am so proud of you. Thank you for protecting and fighting for peace in our nation.

Jane Adkins
senior
nursing

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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'Uncommon Clay' tells story of French artist

By Paul Landefeld
Lantern arts writer

The story of early 20th century artist Camille Claudel is brought to life by director and writer Jeanine Thompson in a 90-minute play "Uncommon Clay." The play describes the triumphs and trials of Claudel's artistic career.

"The physicality of 'Uncommon Clay' tells Camille's story and expresses the transformative beauty of her sculptural work," Thompson said.

The story begins in Villeneuve, France with a young Claudel (Allyson Rosen) and her brother Paul (Jeremy Meier) and follows Claudel until her death. Because the play follows Claudel through her life, there are six different actresses who play the part of Claudel.

Each had to play the same character but they had to play each part of her life differently, Thompson said. Rosen did a good job of bringing out the youthful exuberance and ignorance one forgets as they get older.

Meier has the task of playing the supporting role of Claudel's brother throughout the life span of the sculptress. He did an excellent job of aging his character to fit the personality to the character's age.

As the story moves forward Claudel is incarcerated by her family at the urging of her former lover and teacher Auguste Rodin (Kenderick Hardy). Naomi Hatsfelt had the formidable task to portray Claudel through this difficult time but she did so very convincingly.

Thompson took much of the script from Claudel's thoughts during her incarceration.

"The majority of the text is based on the letters Camille wrote while she was institutionalized," Thompson said.

During the portrayal of Claudel's incarceration the music, effects and the ensemble create a dark and dreary atmosphere suiting the mood of the time. Hatsfelt did a wonderful job of portraying a woman, once proud and carefree, who becomes beaten down until all she cares about is the next

package sent from her mother.

Her mother Louise Claudel, played by Sara Borgeson, resents Camille because she never became a "traditional woman." Borgeson's performance was somewhat lacking. The actress never brought out the hatred and envy the mother should feel towards her rebellious daughter.

The single set features a large window surrounded by a brownish background and a small landing to the right, which is occupied by a sculpting Camille (Kathleen Gonzales) throughout the play.

This play requires a lot of imagination on the part of the audience. The entire cast did an excellent job of using motions to portray actions, such as sculpting, and making it easy for the audience to follow the action.

"Uncommon Clay" will run with show times at 8 p.m. for the shows today and Tuesday-Thursday, and at 4 p.m. on Nov. 18. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$6.50 for students. For more information call the box office at 292-2295.



Jeanine Thompson, the plays director, (center) works on the final touches before the yesterday's opening of Uncommon Clay. Uncommon Clay, which examines the troubled life of French sculptress Camille Claudel, runs through Nov. 18. For tickets, call the box office at 292-2295.

COURTESY OF OSU ARTS

'Voice of generation' still successful at 60

What a shame a man can have a career spanning more than 40 years, release 43 albums, write more than 400 original songs, perform more than 100 concerts a year and still only be known as the guy who sang "Hurricane."

It's a great song, but "Hurricane" does not capture the genius that is Bob Dylan.

This man is arguably the greatest writer since Shakespeare, yet today's generation is totally unaware of who he is. Almost all who listen to music are influenced by Dylan, directly or indirectly.

Who are the popular musicians according to college students today? Beck, Macy Gray, Dave Matthews, Lauren Hill, etc.

If there was a river of influence for these and hundreds of other artists, it would lead back to Mount Dylan.

He is the man who taught them about baring feelings in lyrics and stinging inflection in meaning.

In the 1960s Dylan was considered to be the "voice" of the generation and wrote the soundtrack to the civil rights movement. Nowadays Dylan is at his peak, winning the Grammy for best album "Time Out of Mind" in 1998, an Oscar last year for the song "Things Have Changed" and last month he released a guaranteed Grammy contender "Love and Theft."

As mass consumers of popular culture, the general public doesn't get to hear Dylan because his radio-dominating days are over.

This is the way he has always wanted it, intimate and non-commercial.

He's a wanderer who creeps through alleys and byways in search for the truth in a world full of lies. He carries himself like a gambler and a cowboy on the wrong side of the law, picking up the pieces as he goes.

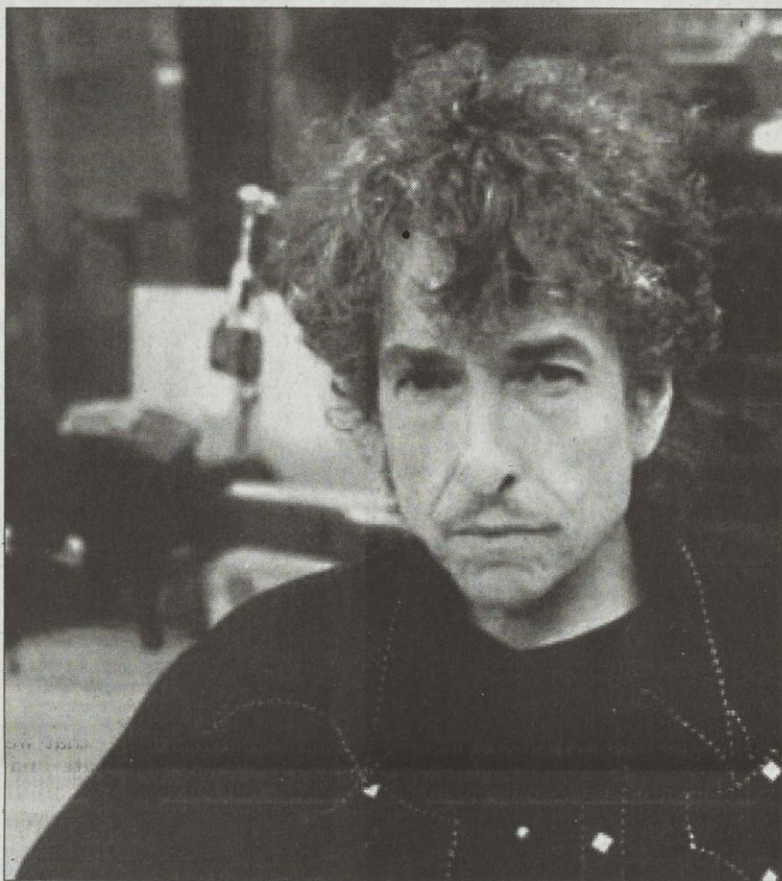
Guest Columnist

Some are completely unfamiliar with his music but can figure it out with the right album. Critics have praised his albums for different reasons, "Blonde on Blonde" has been hailed a party album, "John Wesley Harding" and "Desire" have been classified as road trip albums and "Blood on the Tracks" is considered one of the all-time best "break-up" albums.

At first, the lyrics of Dylan are hard to comprehend because of his reedy voice, but in time everything sounds crystal clear. His songs are timeless and will forever be easy to relate to.

Many have become interested in the man behind the music, so now he is contemplating writing a three-volume autobiography. In the mean time, the best option is to go see for yourself what Bob Dylan is all about.

Tomorrow, Dylan and his band will make a stop at Nationwide



COURTESY OF BOB DYLAN

Legendary folk musician Bob Dylan is performing at Nationwide Arena on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Arena to fill Columbus with entertainment and wisdom. So far this tour, Dylan has played a larger variety of songs than in his previous tours including "Like a Rolling Stone," "Shelter From The Storm" and "Mama You've Been on My Mind."

Unfortunately for fans of "Hurricane," Dylan does not play this song live.

Dylan is 60 years old and has not let age slow him down, because the man is music.

Brian Kolonick is a senior majoring in communications. He is always interested in trading Bob Dylan bootlegs. He can be reached for comment at kolonick.4@osu.edu.

'Giant Empty' filling

By Erin Morley
Lantern arts writer

Up-and-coming dance-maker John Jasperse and his company will perform their most recent work "Giant Empty" in the Wexner Center performance space, beginning yesterday through Sunday. Jasperse with the help of three other dancers brings his innovative and sophisticated art to Columbus for the first time.

"Giant Empty" is a piece that describes how people are drawn together and then pushed apart. Soundscape designer Michael Floyd and set designer Matthias Bringmann have collaborated to create a distinct and complex mise en scene, which will help convey to audiences the underlying themes of coexisting within society and the quest for inner growth.

Jasperse is widely known for his witty humor and his ability to incorporate everyday occurrences into his work. His past works have focused on identifying the simple and beautiful moments of life and then picking them apart to reveal the oddities that accompany living.

After graduating from Sarah Lawrence College in 1985, Jasperse began his career and worked as a dancer for many distinguished choreographers. Not long after he gained momentum from performing, Jasperse began choreographing his own productions, which have been presented to audiences worldwide. He has received numerous awards and grants including a fellowship with the Baryshnikov Dance Foundation where he has been awarded choreographic commissions.

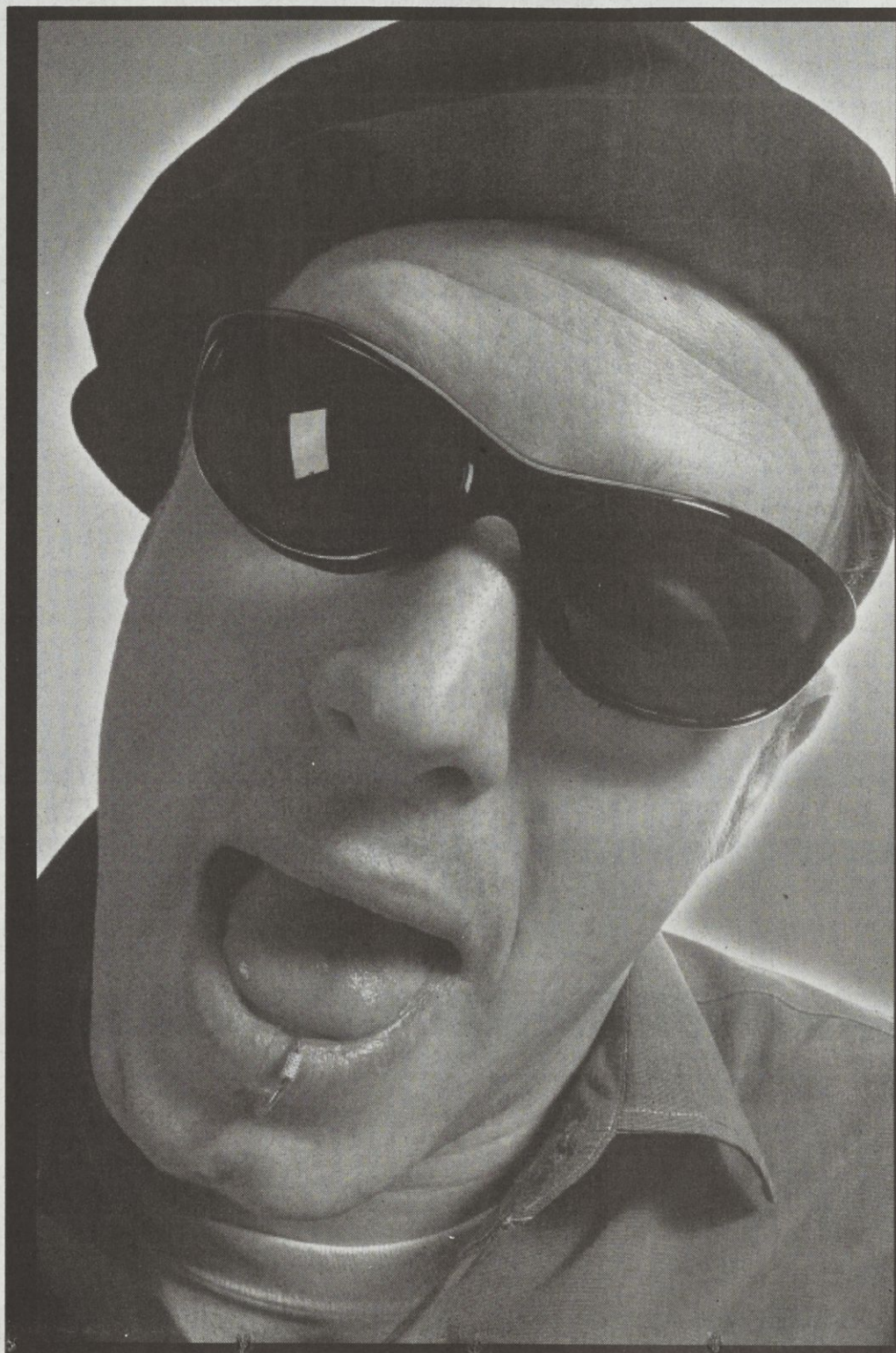
While in Columbus, Jasperse will spend time working with students enrolled in the Ohio State dance program. He will also conduct a class to address various issues in the performing arts including how to utilize the human body and physical space at the same time. Karen Simonian, spokeswoman for the Wexner Center, stresses how beneficial Jasperse's lecture will be to performance students.

"When choreographers come to town, very often they will work with students in mass dance classes. John Jasperse will be doing the same thing. This interaction with the university community is one of the real benefits that result from these artists working with the students," Simonian said.

The Wexner Center has been bringing artists of all kinds to OSU for almost 12 years. Charles Helm, director of performing arts for the Wexner Center, said the city as a whole will benefit from having Jasperse perform here.

"John Jasperse's company is yet another example of one of the young, acclaimed dance groups that the Wexner Center is introducing to Columbus. These performances put us in good company and rare company. Outside of New York City, there are only a handful of cities where these artists perform," Helm said.

The performances run yesterday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the Wexner Center or any Ticketmaster outlet and cost \$16 for the general public and \$14 for Wexner Center members and OSU students.



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THE LANTERN

Man receives sentence in racially motivated case

By Dan Nephin
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A black man was convicted yesterday of killing three white men and injuring two others in a racially motivated shooting rampage last year at his home and two fast-food restaurants in suburban Pittsburgh.

Jurors deliberated 4 1/2 hours before finding Ronald Taylor, 41, guilty of several charges, including three counts first-degree murder and nine counts of aggravated assault.

Defense lawyers had acknowledged Taylor was the shooter, but said he suffered from delusions and paranoia, believing whites were persecuting him and other minorities. They argued he should not be held accountable for his actions.

Prosecutors maintained Taylor knew what he was doing and purposely targeted whites.

During the trial, prosecutors showed jurors copies of hate writings found in Taylor's apartment that railed at whites, Jews and homosexuals. One of the writ-

ings said, "Jesus Christ made a very big, costly mistake by putting white trash people on the face of the earth."

The jury will begin considering today whether Taylor should receive the death penalty.

Prosecutors said Taylor, on March 1, 2000, became angry at maintenance workers fixing a door at his apartment in Wilkinsburg, about 10 miles from downtown Pittsburgh, and shot and killed one of the workers, John Kroll, 55.

He then walked to two nearby fast-food restaurants, fatally shooting Joseph

Healy, 71, and Emil Sanielewici, 20. Two other men were each shot but survived.

Taylor went to a nearby office building and, according to testimony at trial, threatened to kill other white people there. After a two-hour standoff, he surrendered to police.

During the trial, Dr. Horacio Fabrega, a psychiatrist, testified for the defense, saying Taylor's actions were not those of an angry racist but resulted from "extremely irrational beliefs," including that there was a conspiracy against blacks and other minorities.

Fabrega testified Taylor was thrust into a "psychotic storm" on the day of the shootings by a series of stresses, including worries that the lease at his apartment would not be renewed.

He said Taylor was legally insane at the time of the shootings and remains a paranoid schizophrenic.

On cross examination, however, Fabrega acknowledged that Taylor "had an awareness" that killing was considered wrong by society, but that he believed it was the right thing for him to do under his imagined circumstances.

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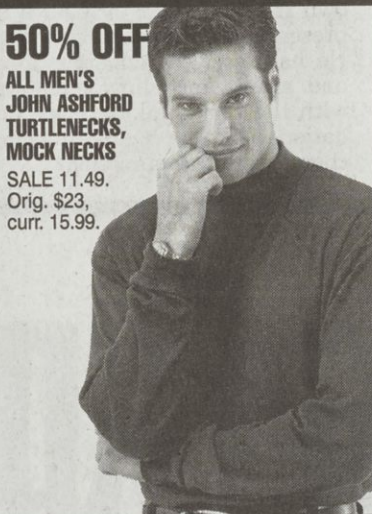
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SPORTS EDITOR: DAVE O'NEIL

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Purdue coach gets last laugh with 'gimmick' offense

By Albert Breer
Lantern sports writer

Purdue coach Joe Tiller did not invent the spread offense. But try telling that to the other Big Ten coaches.

When Tiller arrived at Purdue five years ago, many thought the "gimmicky," "Mickey Mouse" offense he rode to two Western Athletic Conference titles at Wyoming would be exposed in the rough-and-tumble Big Ten. They thought it would surely wilt when faced with ball-control attacks that would leave his defenses gassed and his offenses cold on the sideline.

Four bowl appearances and a conference title later, Tiller is getting the last laugh. The offense has helped his program on the field, maximizing the available talent, and off the field, in recruiting.

"It hasn't been a passing fancy to me," Tiller said. "And I don't think this offense is going away."

In the copycat game that is football, the blueprint of Tiller-ball has been used at Northwestern and variations of it have popped up at Indiana, Illinois and even smash-mouth Wisconsin.

The idea of the offense is to create mismatches by spreading the field and moving receivers around. Purdue's No. 1 receiver may not be as good as Michigan's top cornerback, but Tiller was willing to bet on arrival at Purdue that that receiver was better than a Wolverine nickel or dime back. It was just a matter of finding a way to get that match-up.

It relies on a smart, quick-thinking and accurate quarterback and receivers who aren't necessarily blazing fast, but quick enough to find holes in the defense, exploit them and then run after the catch.

"It was developed for teams that may not have the natural athletic talent of a Michigan," said redshirt freshman quarterback Brandon

"It hasn't been a passing fancy, and I don't think this offense is going away."

—Joe Tiller
Purdue coach

Hance, who has started every game this season. "It isn't any more difficult than any other offense, but people have to know their assignments and the blocking schemes. It's a little more based on decision-making."

This strategy brought immediate results to the Boilermaker program and has not stopped producing since.

Going into Tiller's first season, 1997, Purdue had endured 16 consecutive losing seasons. Since, the Boilermakers have run off four successive winning seasons and need one more win this season to clinch a fifth.

Further, Purdue qualified for five bowl games over the program's first 100 seasons, dating to 1996. It is a near certainty now they will match that figure in the first five seasons of the program's second century.

And with that, success has come in recruiting.

Drew Brees, now the future quarterback of the San Diego Chargers, came from Texas. Hance was recruited out of California, and promising true freshman Kyle Orton was lured from Iowa.

The team has become so deep at quarterback that hotshot recruit Mike Rhinehart, a true freshman, was moved to tight end upon arriving at fall camp. West Lafayette, Ind. has suddenly become a hot spot in the nation for quarterbacks.

The offense Tiller runs is the rea-



Purdue's Seth Morales celebrates a 49-yard touchdown on a pass from Brandon Hance. Morales scored the game-winning touchdown against OSU last year.

son why.

"It was a huge factor for me," Hance said. "Definitely, one of the main reasons. It's just an extremely exciting offense to play in."

It has happened at other positions as well. Receivers get the chance to catch more balls, running backs get to play a diversified role and linemen develop the pass-blocking skills that NFL scouts look for.

"When I watch their games, I get a little jealous," said Ohio State tight end Darnell Sanders. "They run a fun system up there."

Fun for Purdue. Fun for the fans. Not so fun for opposing defenses.

When OSU hosts the Boilermakers tomorrow, they will have come off games against Wisconsin, San Diego State and Minnesota, all teams based around the exploits of talented tailbacks running out of the I-formation. They will have to

look back to the Northwestern game to gain a feel for the amount of covering and rushing they will be doing, things that drain players.

"A lot of the defenses we used against Northwestern, we (are going to) put in for Purdue," said OSU defensive end Darrion Scott. "I'm thinking pass the whole game and getting off the ball and getting to the quarterback."

Hance follows in a long line of distinguished Purdue signal-callers that includes Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Jim Everett and Brees. Whether he will reach that stratosphere is uncertain.

But if he does, one of the reasons why will be abundantly clear.

"This system tailors to quarterbacks," said Tiller. "You could see that with Drew when he had 1,500 snaps under his belt. We give them the best chance to succeed."

Field hockey Bucks get second crack at UVA in tournament

By Christopher Shook
Lantern sports writer

Forget March. It is November Madness for the No. 5 Ohio State field hockey team.

The Buckeyes will have momentum and confidence on their side this weekend when they travel to Winston-Salem, N.C. to play in their second NCAA tournament in the program's 30-year history. Their last appearance came in 1994.

They are riding a four-game winning streak and were able to earn an automatic bid by sweeping through the Big Ten tournament last weekend.

OSU players are admittedly excited about playing in their first tournament game.

"It's just a really wonderful experience," said forward Vanessa Immordino. "It's so exciting for everyone."

The Buckeyes will come into the tournament with a 15-4 overall record. In the first round, they will take on No. 10 Virginia, which comes into the contest with 13-7 record.

Revenge for a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers on Oct. 7 will be on the minds of many OSU players.

"We dominated pretty much that entire game," Immordino said. "I think we're going to put on the attack a little more this time because we deserve to win."

"There's definitely a revenge factor, and that's just going to add to the excitement," senior goaltender Allison Blanton said.

In that game, the Buckeyes out-shot Virginia 12-6 and had an 11-5 advantage in penalty corners. The Cavaliers, however, got spectacular goaltending from Emily White, who recorded eight saves to offset the OSU attack.

OSU coach Anne Wilkinson said the Buckeyes will have to be more aggressive this time around to crack the armor of White.

"She's beatable, but we've got to

be looking for those second and third shots," Wilkinson said.

The Buckeyes will also be looking for Blanton to continue her recent dominance. She gave up just one goal last weekend, which included shutouts over Indiana and No. 7 Michigan before leading the Buckeyes to a 2-1 win over Iowa in the championship game.

Blanton, who was named co-MVP of the tournament along with OSU midfielder Marije van Nieuhuys, gives all the credit to her defense.

"The only reason I looked halfway decent out there is because of my defense," Blanton said. "They were just flying, diving, and stopping everything."

The stingy Buckeye defense will have to fend off a potent Cavalier offense that has scored four or more goals seven times this season. The Virginia attack is led by senior midfielder Jessica Coleman, who has 38 points this season on 18 goals and two assists.

Wilkinson said the Buckeyes are peaking at the right time and she does not plan to change the team strategy.

"I'm really confident in our defense, and our forwards are clicking, so I'm not going to touch anything," Wilkinson said.

In the other regional game, host-school Wake Forest will take on No. 9 Ohio University. The No. 3 Demon Deacons, who are coming off a 3-2 loss to No. 1 Maryland in the ACC championship game, will give the Bobcats all they can handle.

The Buckeyes are secretly hoping for an all-Ohio regional final on Sunday.

"That would be really fun," Immordino said. "We hope to be playing on Sunday, and if they win, I think it would be a good match."

Wilkinson said anything is possible if the Buckeyes play up to their capabilities.

"We know we have the ability," Wilkinson said. "Now, it's just a matter of showing it."

Buckeyes still respect Boilermakers, quarterback

By Travis Sawchik
Lantern sports writer

There were no tears shed by the Ohio State football program when the 32nd pick in the NFL draft was chosen in April. That is when former Purdue quarterback Drew Brees joined the San Diego Chargers.

Purdue (5-2, 3-2 Big Ten) enters into the 'Shoe tomorrow fresh off of a 38-13 pounding behind the woodshed handed out by Illinois last Saturday. The Boilermakers want and need this game as much as OSU (5-3, 3-2 Big Ten). The Buckeyes will look to build on their 31-28 victory over Minnesota last Saturday.

"Every week is our bowl game basically," OSU defensive lineman Tim Anderson said. "In the offseason I really didn't know how they would be after losing Drew Brees. But their quarterback now has done a good job stepping it up."

Brandon Hance is the new quarterback, he is also a redshirt freshman and has the controls to Purdue's fun-and-gun offense, which

"In the offseason I really didn't know how they would be after losing Drew Brees. But their quarterback now has done a good job stepping it up."

—Tim Anderson
OSU defensive lineman

is like giving the keys of a Corvette to a 16-year-old.

"I think this is a great opportunity for us," Hance said. "Some people are gradually losing respect for us."

OSU coach Jim Tressel expects a less complex passing attack tomorrow than the one the OSU defense faced last year.

"One of the biggest mistakes you can make is to go from a Drew Brees and use all that stuff Drew Brees uses with the new guy," Tressel said.

It will be the second spread offense OSU has seen this season, defeating Northwestern earlier this season.

"They line up the same but they don't do many of the same things," Tressel said.

"Northwestern's is a spread that likes to run the ball, they are run first pass second. Purdue lines up in a spread and they are pass first and run second."

"From a deployment standpoint, you deploy against the two very similar and so recognition and familiarity (is similar). Watching Purdue and Washington in the Rose Bowl last January, what Purdue did is they came out and ran a decent amount of power. They've got a big package and we have to make sure we're ready for all of it."

OSU needs to build on the offensive perfor-



ELIZABETH NIHSER/THE LANTERN
Steve Bellisari and the Buckeyes take on Purdue tomorrow at 12:10 at home.

Lantern Challenge Week 7

What a difference a week makes.

High off the exhilaration of a 6-1 record in Week 5, *Lantern* sports editor Dave O'Neil had the worst week of the season, going 2-4 and dropping into a last-place tie with Travis Sawchik at 24-17.

Sawchik, Justin Powell (27-14) and Lucas Sullivan (26-16) all went 4-2 last week.

Sullivan has been the quiet warrior all season, but spoke up after last week's results.

"Powell," he said. "Is meat."

Powell is not worried though. "Luke can use the force all he wants," Powell said. "He doesn't have the brains to hang with me."

Only four weeks remain in the challenge, but O'Neil and Sawchik aren't worried.

"I don't have another Psychology 100 test until the final, so I can fully concentrate on the task at hand," O'Neil said. "And that's winning this."

Sean Casey was selected as the guest picker this week.

"O'Neil saw me in the hallway outside the newsroom and asked," Casey said.



Dave O'Neil

UCLA 45, Oregon 35. UCLA reminds me of a girl, that I once knew. See her face whenever I, I look at UCLA.

Oregon State 5, Washington 3. Washington thwarted in its attempt to shave the Beavers.

Georgia 271, Auburn 266. Georgia has a country named after it. Auburn only has a hair color named after it.

Ohio State 11, Purdue 5.5. Like Bel Biv DeVoe, the Boilermakers can Purdue it in the morning, they can Purdue it in the night, but they can't Purdue it in the afternoon.

South Carolina 23, Florida 21. South Carolina is the only place in the nation where it should be legal to wear a Cocks hats.

Clemson 12, Maryland 1. Maryland just doesn't use Jamie Zellers enough. It's a night game, but the Clemson will shine.

Central Connecticut 78, Stony Brook 2. Isn't Judas Jeffords from Connecticut? Wait, he's from Vermont. Same difference.



Justin Powell

Oregon 34, UCLA 30. Foster out, like UCLA's title hopes.

Washington 38, Oregon State 27. The Beavers are a bigger disappointment than "Godfather III" was.

Georgia 22, Auburn 14. The Bulldogs got hot cheerleaders and enough talent to keep on winning.

Ohio State 30, Purdue 23. Hance can't dance with big boys and the crowd noise. Doss shows who is boss when Purdue comes to the 'Shoe. (No more rhyming, and I mean it).

Florida 38, South Carolina 20. Anybody want a peanut?

Maryland 26, Clemson 21. The Terps are No. 11 in the country and the basketball team hasn't even begun play yet, but Gary Williams' squad is still getting more pub. Bologna.

Central Connecticut 17, Stony Brook 10. Eleven Purple Elephants could beat either of these teams. So could the Cubs.



Travis Sawchik

Oregon 27, UCLA 14. DeShaun Foster stepped up for the Ducks this week. Cade sings to DeShaun, "This is how you remind me of what I really am, a handicap violater."

Washington 28, Oregon State 19. I hope Sports Illustrated always picks against me.

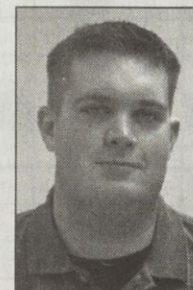
Georgia 24, Auburn 14. Tick-tock and I know these Georgia dogs don't stop. Auburn, LBC-ya later.

Ohio State 28, Purdue 13. Buckeyes clinch bowl trip. Epic. Thanks for the vine, Tangerine Bowl.

Florida 48, South Carolina 21. I should have gone to school in the South from what I hear and see.

Maryland 27, Clemson 24. The turtle crawls all over the paw print.

Central Connecticut 26, Stony Brook 16. Nothing like a shot in the dark which is a lot like a trip to the Spot Bar.



Lucas Sullivan

Oregon 38, UCLA 21. Joey Harrington can use this opportunity to get back in the Heisman race.

Washington 28, Oregon State 10. Sports Illustrated picked the Beavers as the preseason No. 1... nice call.

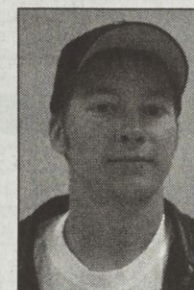
Georgia 31, Auburn 17. Georgia held a trigger happy Steve Spurrier and his Florida offense to 24 points.

Ohio State 21, Purdue 13. The Boilermakers offense could do nothing with five turnovers from the defense last week.

Florida 44, South Carolina 27. Steve Spurrier would love nothing more than to stick it to Lou Holtz.

Maryland 21, Clemson 10. Terps are good.

Central Connecticut 7, Stony Brook 3. Last time Powell won with "Go with your heart." If he beats me with "Cast the stone," I'm going to go flip burgers and give this up.



Sean Casey

UCLA 34, Oregon 28. Foster runs for... oh wait, he's not playing. Doesn't matter.

Washington 31, Oregon State 13. Washington makes plans for a BCS bowl, while the Beavers report to their parole officers after this Huskie romp.

Auburn 27, Georgia 24. Auburn is not that good. Neither is Georgia.

Ohio State 24, Purdue 17. Boilermakers are without a Brees, yet their offense blows. The Buckeyes defense gets four turnovers and OSU becomes bowl eligible.

Florida 42, South Carolina 17. Steve Spurrier is the only guy that wears a visor who does not suck. Gators roll.

Clemson 35, Maryland 24. Too much Woody than the Terps can handle.

Stony Brook 420, Central Connecticut 2. You might actually have to be stony to watch this one.

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11/8/01

HANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

mance tomorrow or kidnap Illinois quarterback Kurt Kittner. A big key will be if OSU's offensive line can match its performance against the Purdue front four on defense like they did against Minnesota. The Gophers average just 250-pounds per man across, while Purdue averages more than 280-pounds per defensive lineman.

"Purdue is nicely sized up front. Minnesota wasn't undersized but they were a little bit small," OSU offensive lineman Adrien Clarke said. "They move here and there, right and left. They are the most mobile line we have faced."

The OSU defense needs to stop big plays if they want a share of the Big Ten title.

"I think we have missed some tackles. We are going to have to tackle better to be a good enough defense and we have had some missed assignments," Tressel

said.

The OSU defensive captain agreed.

"I think we made defensive mistakes that we can correct which is great," linebacker Joe Cooper said. "They still have big play receivers and their quarterback. I've seen do some great things on film."

Hance has passed for 1,342 yards this season with eight touchdown passes and seven interceptions. Purdue receivers Seth Morales and John Sandeford have combined to catch seven of the those touchdowns.

At least Purdue coach Joe Tiller is in love with the OSU squad if nobody else in central Ohio is. Tiller said this week he felt OSU had the most athletic team in the Big Ten, more athletic than Michigan and Illinois.

Tressel is more cautious in his portrayal of the Buckeyes.

"I learned a long time ago from Earl Bruce that nothing is as good as it seems and nothing is as bad," Tressel said.

Men's soccer loses, women win, in round one of Big 10 tourney

Yesterday was a day of mixed emotions for Ohio State soccer fans.

The OSU women's team defeated Purdue 2-1 in overtime in the first round of the Big Ten tournament, while the men's team lost to Michigan State by the same 2-1 score.

The women will take on No. 8 Penn State today at 1 p.m. in the semifinals, while the men closed out their season yesterday at 10-6-2 overall.

Down 1-0 to the host Boilermakers with three minutes to go in regulation, forward Lisa Grubb scored the tying goal on an assist from defenseman Jen Miller.

Grubb would figure into the

overtime scoring as well, assisting the gamewinner to forward Sarah Lanham a little more than two minutes into the extra session.

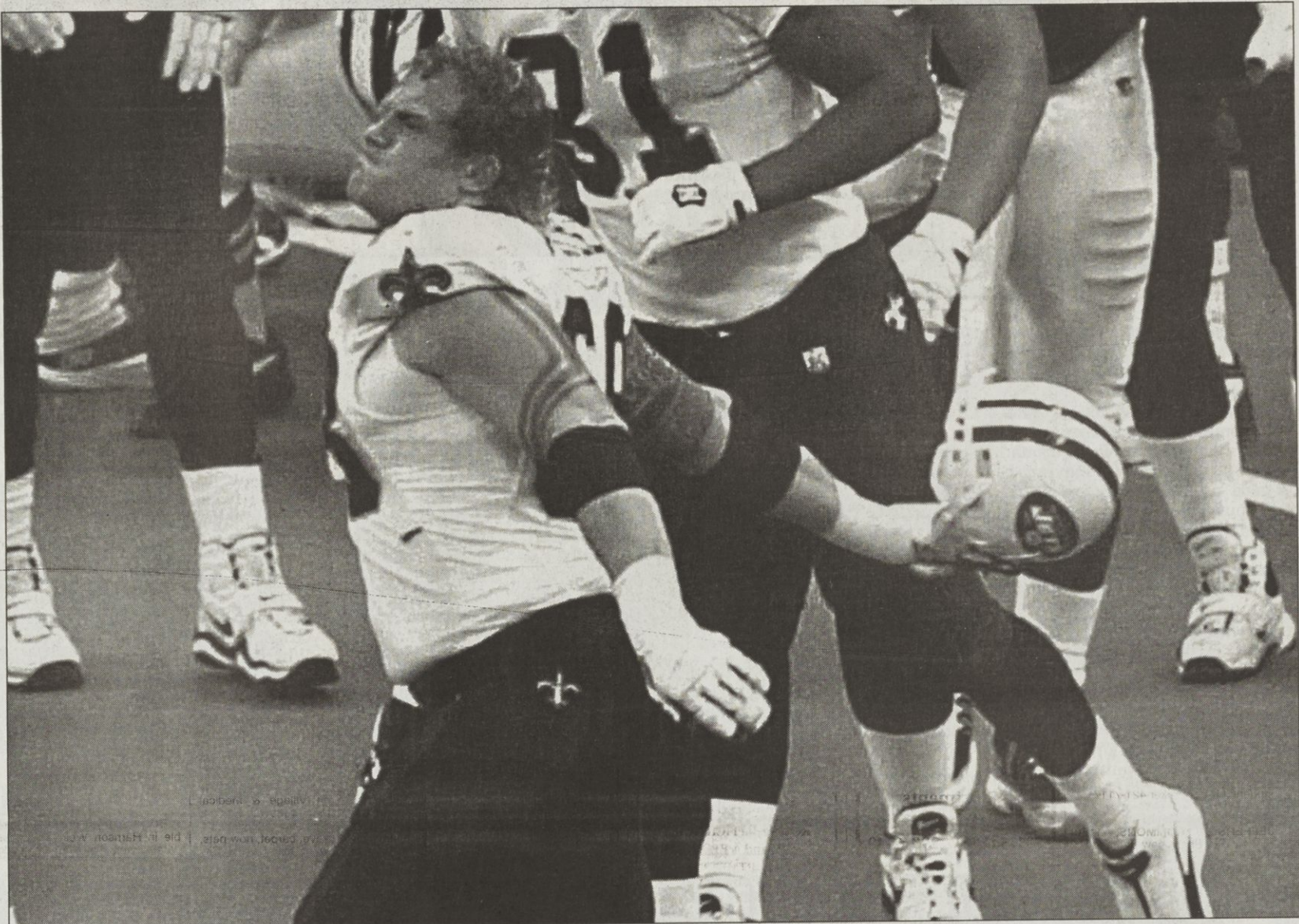
While the women's team made a near-miraculous comeback, the men's team let one slip away.

Up 1-0 with 35 minutes to go, Michigan State scored two goals midway through the second half to provide the victory.

If the women's team defeats Penn State today, they will play for the Big Ten title on Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

A win on Sunday would also give the Buckeyes an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

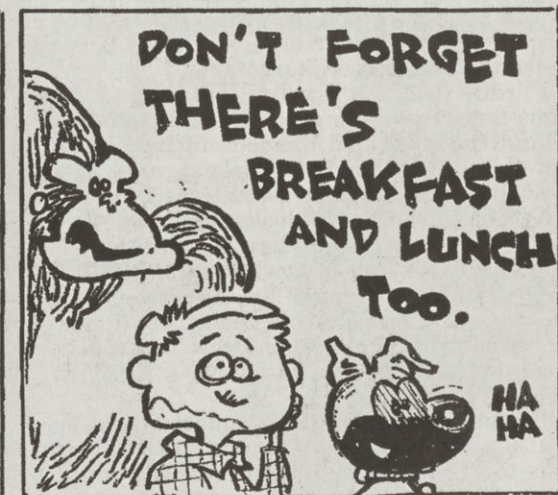
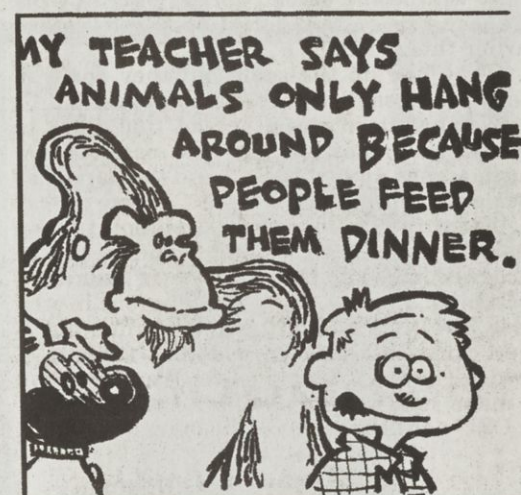
— Dave O'Neil



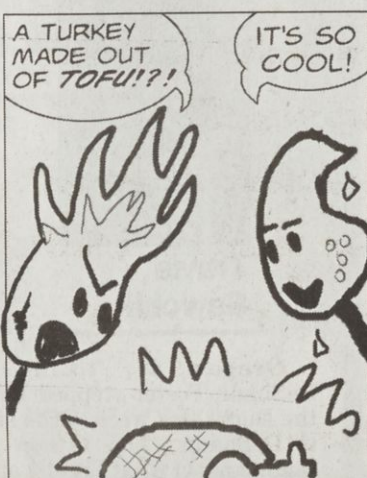
ASSOCIATED PRESS

I wanted the husky-sized helmet

New Orleans Saints offensive lineman Kyle Turley tosses a New York Jets helmet during last Sunday's game. He was subsequently fined by the NFL.



BUTCH BY JOHN BONZA



THE ACCIDENTALS BY MICHAEL A. CARROLL



BLUE DAZE BY A.D. DETRICK

WWW.THELANTERN.COM

THE LANTERN

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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, marital status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation 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 10:00A.M. the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication
Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
 Walk-in Ads Accepted: Mon-Fri, 8:00am-4:30pm
 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

VISA

MasterCard

DISCOVER

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2031

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

FURNISHED RENTALS

#1 82 Chittenden studio. New oak floors, large porch, full kitchen, walk-in closet. Pet and furniture option. \$340. 459-2734.

#4 82 Chittenden. Studio, large kitchen, shiny new floors & refrigerator, pet option. \$319. 459-2734.

AVAILABLE NOW OSU - 19th @ Summit. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$395 & up. 637-8778.

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

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

JEFFERSON COMMONS, 1150 Kinnear Rd. Share new furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 males. \$475/month. Includes parking garage, expanded cable, HBO, T1 internet, pool, hottub, on CABS line. 419-738-7286.

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, 561-5058.

2 BDR. apt. utilities paid, own kitchen, share bath, 137 W. 9th Ave. 9 or 12 month lease available. \$550/month. 486-2095, 561-5058.

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom includes everything. On-site laundry, 24 hour monitored off-street parking, in secure, small complex. Flexible lease terms, low deposit. Just bring toothbrush. \$750/month. Details 299-2365.

RIVERWATCH TOWER, two 2 bedrooms open for occupancy. Starting at \$730/month. Call management office 291-7179, ask for Jared.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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

Secure - Modern - Quiet bldg
 New furniture & carpeting
 Full size refg & microwave
 All utilities paid + cable
 Parking - laundry room - exercise room

Leasing NOW

294-5381

43 E. 14th - 2 minutes to campus, air conditioning, renovated, \$350. 736-3392.

86 W. LANE AVE., furnished studio apartment for sublease, very close to campus, central a/c, huge built-in desk, big refrigerator and microwave only (no kitchen), laundry in building, clean, well soundproofed, parking under building. Available 11/26/01, renewable after 9/9/02. \$345 through May, then \$315 summer. 294-6492.

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.

RIVERWATCH TOWER, furnished efficiency open for occupancy. \$465/month. Call management office 291-7179, ask for Jared.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$335, 1 bedroom. Available now, quiet, spacious, off-street parking, close to campus. Call 614-478-1152.

1 BDRM & Studio, 145 1/2 Duncan \$549 includes gas & electric - 168 E. Hudson \$475 - 2579 Denning Avenue \$549 including gas & electric - 364 E. Duncan - studio \$389 including gas - Pets OK 890-5019.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

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

COLLEGEDIGZ.COM
 FREE OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING, SUBLET & ROOMMATE SEARCHING

W. 9th N. High St. Neil, etc
 Apartments & Houses
 University Apartments
 65 W. 9th Avenue
 291-5416 299-6840

Available Now
 Ask About Our Specials

Four Bedrooms
 100 Chittenden \$700.
 65 E. 18th \$825.

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.

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

OSU APARTMENTS available immediately. 60 E. 8th 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, close to High St. & bus line. \$435/month. 1447 Highland, stand alone 1 bdr. house, cutel \$450/month. Heat included. Clintonville area, 459 1/2 Clinton, 2 bdr., new windows, hardwood floors, 2nd floor, \$500/month. Coral Properties, LLC. Call Dave (614)374-2618.

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.

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

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

2 BDR. 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave. own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$750/month 9 or 12 month lease available. 486-2095, 561-5058.

2 BDR. apt. utilities paid, own kitchen, share bath, 137 W. 9th Ave. 9 or 12 month lease available. \$550/month. 486-2095, 561-5058.

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RIVERWATCH TOWER, two 2 bedrooms open for occupancy. Starting at \$730/month. Call management office 291-7179, ask for Jared.

Secure - Modern - Quiet bldg
 New furniture & carpeting
 Full size refg & microwave
 All utilities paid + cable
 Parking - laundry room - exercise room

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Available Now
 2 bdrm twnhse, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$560 Resident pays gas & elec

3 bdrm apartment - \$590 Resident pays gas, elec, water
 NO PETS
 7 month lease.

Holiday House
 1480 Neil Ave (rental office)
 299-2882

PELLA
 CERTIFIED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 291-2002
 OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave
 www.pellaco.com
 NOW RENTING FOR FALL
 Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES
 1, 2, 3, and 4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Flats & Townhouses
 All close to campus

1814 N. High Street
 6 Newly Remodeled Apts.
 FOR RENT

2 Efficiencies \$495.00
 2 One Bedroom \$595.00
 2 Four Bedrooms \$1,598.00

New Kitchens & Bathrooms
 Washers/Dryers
 Immediate Availability
 No pets. No parking

To view call
 Michael @ 619-1816

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UPSCALE, HIGH-RISE APARTMENTS
 Our ALL SUITE Building is convenient to the Short North, Grandview, OSU, Lennox, & Arlington. 2 bedrooms/\$825 & up. 1 bdrms. from \$795/mo. We now have a limited number of 2 bedroom Suites for lease, included at No Extra Charge, carpet, Heat/A/C, and water. Call now Fabulous Fall Specials Off street parking. Garages avail., Fitness Center, Beauty Salon, Laundry & more. One and Two Bedroom Suites. THE CANTERBURY 263-8855 Call today to view our models & for details. Open Mon-Sat.

FOR RENT THIS FALL
 NORTH CAMPUS LOCATION(S)
 95 E. Norwich Ave.
 2 BDR APT. \$550/MO. (This unit includes A/C & Off-Street Parking)
 PLEASE CALL 261-3600 FOR AN APPT. OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ COOPER-PROPERTIES.COM
 COOPER PROPERTIES
 Call (614)261-3600

VICTORIAN VILLAGE/ Short North/ Campus. 2 & 3 bedrooms totally restored. New kitchen; bath; a/c; security systems; basement with washer/dryer included. Fenced yard. \$550; \$600; \$650; \$750. Call 621-2020. Evenings & weekends, 496-1505 or stop in our office @ 719 N. High.

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.

NEIL AVE. 1/2 of a house, new windows, garage, washer & dryer, heat paid. \$495/month. 1 year lease & deposit. Call 246-0994 (Emily)

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

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 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. Water included, corner of 13th & N. 4th St. Air-cond., disposal, range, refrig., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$365/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, now, A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden, water & gas included. No pets. \$345-\$365. 740-964-2420 (free)

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

ONE MONTH FREE* DUBLIN PLAZA
 Garden style 1 floor plan APARTMENTS
 1340 Dublin Road
 For limited time, enjoy these spacious & well maintained ONE Bed. Apts, beginning @ \$440, and get 1 free month*
 Close to OSU, Grandview & Downtown.
 Cats, OK - extra.
 A few 2 bedroom units; Mini-Blinds/ Ceiling Fans.
 *Call for details 486-8682
 No dogs.
 *Limited offer

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

2 - 4

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

GRANDVIEW/UA. Clean, 1 bed-room apartment, new appliances, carpet, laundry room, parking. Call ok. 457-1779. Avail. immed.

LARGE 1 bd with LV, DN, kitchen. 2577 Indiana Ave. \$425/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

NEAR UNIVERSITY City Shopping Center. Appliances, carpet, on-site laundry, move-in allowance, 712 Riverview, \$350. 481-9292.

NICE LARGE 1 bdrm apt. North of Lane, hardwood floors, available immediately. 614-855-8232.

NORTH - 2470 N. High. 1 bdrm apt. w/a/c, mini blinds, off-street parking, coin-op w/d, 6-month lease available. \$375. No pets. 262-5345.

OSU NORTH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets \$425-\$450/mo. 370-9665.

SUMMIT ST., - 3 bedroom & 1 bed-room with den, kitchen & living room. Rents from \$385-\$775. Call 937-6898.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1234 Forsyth, near small 1 bedroom apt. w/d, porch, fenced yard, parking. \$500 utilities paid. 754-4683.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

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

\$425/MO. 2 bd flat, a/c, galley kitchen, OSU 3 blocks. Deposit \$150.00. Future Realty 488-2449.

\$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.

1 LOCATION available now and winter quarter. Near law & med school. Laundry, A/C, off-street parking. 2 locations available. Jason. 565-4436.

485-487 Alden Avenue Special price - Iuka Park North! Special prices only \$495/month. Awesome 2 bedrooms conveniently located on the East residential

Iuka Park Commons Only 4 left! Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments conveniently located on the East residential busline. New carpet, new windows, remodeled kitchens & baths & much more. Call 294-1684 for more info.

13TH & SUMMIT 2 bedroom apartments a/c, ceiling fans, mini blinds, secured building, lighted off-street parking pets ok. \$535/mo. Call 638-1168 www.mig.rentals.com

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school, Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Wendy & Casey 298-0064.

1272 INDIANOLA Ave. Large 2bdr apt. Parking, a/c, \$330/mo. Call 268-4886.

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

13 W. Tompkins. 2 br townhouse, carpeted, appliances, refurbished, H2O paid, basement. \$490. 486-7779.

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.

1526 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 w/large living room and kitchen, nice size bedrooms with spacious closets, A/C, central air, on-site laundry, \$495. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.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, w/d, parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.com

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

1854 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$500. 486-7779.

192 E. 12th, Nicely remodeled kitchen w/ceramic tiled counter tops and hwd floors! D/D, central air, newly renovated bathrooms, \$575, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.com

2 BD half double available immediately. Excellent north campus location carpeted, basement w/w/d hookups, central air, large porch, 2385 Williams. \$600/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070.

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

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

2 BDR apt. 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, carpeted, mini-blinds, a/c, off-street parking, security lights. \$315. Call 253-0414.

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. Near Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private caring ownership. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days. 459-5266 evenings.

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 BEDROOMS-large, OSU north. Adams Ave, townhouse, basement. \$480 + deposit. 451-0102.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDRM townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, athletic club membership, \$595. Available now. 614-638-7611.

2 BDRM updated apartment with appliances, a/c, off-street parking, available now. \$420 + up. B & A Realty (614) 273-0111.

2 BDRM - 41 E. Duncan \$619 including gas & electric- 170 E. Hudson \$629- 2597 Glen Echo Drive \$715- 2692 Neil Avenue \$759- 235 E. Duncan Street exterior \$689- 2590 East Avenue \$629 including gas & electric- Pets OK 890-5019.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Some with decks, off-street parking, new kitchens & baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, fenced yard & pets negotiable. North locations \$650-\$750/month + utilities. 444-4000. www.Metro-Rentals.com

2 BEDROOM remodeled unit in older building. New kitchen with oak cabinets, range & refrigerator overlooks living-room. Security entrance to building, low utility bills! No pets. Summit between 13th & 14th. \$500/month. Available now. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, northeast campus, balcony, appliances, w/d hook-up, 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, w/d, central air, no pets. \$450. 740-964-2420 (free).

2 BEDROOM, large study, appliances, carpet, off-street parking, yard, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 9th Ave. (rear). \$480/mo. plus \$480 deposit. 576-1651.

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.

2135 IUKA- 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. 1250 lease required. \$550/month. \$550 deposit. Call 261-8201, M-F, 9-5.

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

310 E. 18th Ave. 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, and off-street 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 bed, w/house living room and kitchen, ceramic tile, A/C, W/D, ceiling fans, off-street parking, newly renovated bathrooms, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN, Nicely remodeled 2 bdrm flats. Close to campus location w/ new carpet, ceiling fans, new kitchen & bath w/ceramic tile. French doors, dw, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.com

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

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)

4100 N. High St. Nice 2 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, laundry room, on-site laundry. From \$520/month. 262-9898.

44 NORWICH, mission style 2br house, front porch, huge yard, artist owner, just remodeled! \$849, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 ext. 106, ohioasterentals.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, central air, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d hook-up, a/c, parking. \$350/month. 898-6357.

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

75 PATTERSON Ave. Nice 2 bdrm unit in quiet area. Close to campus, carpet, new cabinetry & appliances. Pets ok. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.com

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

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

APARTMENT for rent 2 bedroom available immediately. Large, fully carpeted, fully appointed kitchen, great location on campus. \$495/month. Call Shawn 352-4181.

AVAIL. IMMED. South campus, spacious 2 bd, 1 ba, central air. Laundry hook-up in full basement, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 B/R Apt's/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.

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

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

CLINTONVILLE AREA 1/2 double, w/d hook-up, \$500/month. Future Realty, 614-488-2449.

GATEWAY VILLAGE, - 2 bdr. very sharp two large bedrooms and living room, minutes from the Short North area. \$595, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioasterentals.com

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

QUESS WHAT we'd do for you? Call and find out what a great deal we can give you on our 2 br to townhomes! w/d, garages, great location- Hague & Triabue & more. Call Abbott's Cove at 351-0500 today!

MODERN APPLIANCES, carpet, a/c, ceiling fan, \$460. Move-in allowance, 344 E. 24th. 481-9292.

NEIL & Dordridge Ave. 2 bedroom flats available now. On-site laundry. Water paid, off-street parking, no pets. \$465/month. Call resident manager 262-2580 or Pella Co. 291-2002.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, laundry facilities. \$365/month. Call 560-7297.

NORTH CAMPUS, 2 bdrm. Tompkins St., clean, quiet, spacious, parking, \$430/month. 847-7553.

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

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

OSU, 2 bedroom apartments. \$575, completely rehab. Call 459-4244.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 2 bdrms, 206 W. 6th Ave. Off-street parking, no pets, \$550/month. 421-6606.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. Newly renovated 2 bedroom house. Air conditioning, central air, off-street parking. Great location. \$895/month. 579-6784.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE/Salesonerealty.com 2185 N. 4th St. huge 3 br townhouse, hk ups, parking, \$700. 298-8080, owner/agt.

#1 WEBSITE/Salesonerealty.com 1837 N. 4th St., 3 br flat w/gt eat in kitchen, lg deck, \$550, deposit \$100. 643-1016.

#445 E. 16th. Great 3-4 bdr house. New wood floors & kitchen, fresh paint, security system. W/D, wet bar, pet option, fenced yard. \$747-3848. 459-2734 226-7847.

\$1,000/MO., 3 bdr plus computer room and office, half double house, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave-8th Ave, 1 block west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice must see. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

3 BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW Newly remodeled 3 bdrm flats. Prime location, gas heat, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$695/mo. + utilities 1622 Indianola 291-5001

131 E. 13TH AVE. Fall rental. Large 3 bedroom. Clean, freshly painted. Deposit special. D & L Properties. 638-4162.

136-146 CHITTENDEN, 1 block off campus. Now, 3 bd, 1-2 ba, new carpet, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$550. Toll free, 740-964-2420.

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

152 WEST Patterson- charming 3bedroom, 2bath Bungalow, perfect for osu faculty, or serious student, very clean, modern windows, front yard, gas furnace & central air. Walk to business college, Tuttle park & bike path. No pets. \$900/month + utilities. 299-8255.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 3 bedroom flat offers, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwasher, and 1 1/2 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

192 - 194 E. 11th Ave. -Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

24 E. Blake, 3bd half double, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, bath, walk-up third floor, off-street parking. \$725. 268-3714 or pager 447-7994 (digital).

2437 ADAMS Ave - Fall, north campus, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, Washer & dryer, in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. For fall. 637-7071.

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

3 BD 2 bt. luxury townhouse available in Grandview, 2 balconies, a/c, carpeted throughout, washer and dryer included, dishwasher, fireplace, parking. 1123 King Ave. \$900/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 dishwasher. 39 W. 10th Ave. \$750/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BD, remodeled house available in Clintonville, Berber carpet, dishwasher, central air, coin-op laundry, fenced yard, ceramic tile in kit & bath. 255 Tibet. \$825/mo. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BDRM, 2 bath townhouse. Central air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$550/month. 595-5115.

3 BDRM- 116 E. Hudson- 1/2 double \$629 w/bmt- 2394 Neil house \$739- short term lease available- Pets OK 890-5019.

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

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

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3 BR. 1/2 double for rent. 2210 N. 4th St. Available December 1. \$650/mo. & \$650 security deposit. Full basement, gas/heat, appliances provided, washer/ dryer hook-up, newly carpeted, new linoleum in kitchen, off-street parking. Call 261-1727.

3 PERSON, fall, huge 1/2 double, parking, w/d, basement. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

3212 INDIANOLA. 1/2 double, 3dr, gas heat, c/a, full basement. \$800/mo. 882-0800.

CLINTONVILLE 3 bedroom, Hardwood floors, gas heat, off street parking, 155 W. Lakewood, \$695. 461-0001 or 447-7994.

FALL RENTAL. 14th Ave. 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Clean, privacy fence w/ deck/lot. Finished attic, concrete porches, insulated, some replacement windows, brand new furnaces, whole house air conditioning, updated electric, newer stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Special rate. 351-3077.

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

KENNY/HENDERSON - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, WSPF, half 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. 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, appliances, \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

NORTH - 427 E. Tompkins. Inside redone. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air. Garage option. \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

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

NORTHWEST 3BDR, 2.5 bath, garage, w/d hook-up, ca, nice backyard, cvrd deck, partial finished basement, \$975, 326-1812.

REDONE 3 bd, 1 ba, brick apt. Hardwood flr, new tile in bath/ kitchen, porch, off-street park, a/c & gas, pet ok. \$700/ mo. Greg @ 537-3030.

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

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

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

\$1,100. 72 Chittenden Ave. D. Modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, patio. 294-7067

\$1,200. 101 Chittenden Ave. modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hookups, A/C, fireplace, top level deck. 294-7067.

\$1,200. 51 Chittenden Ave. modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hookups, A/C, fireplace, top level deck. 294-7067.

\$1,200/MO., 4 bdr plus computer room, half double house, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave-8th Ave, 1 block west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice must see. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$150/DEPOSIT. Spacious 4 bd, 1.5 bath, OSU 2 bks, \$650/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

\$900/MO. 1972 N. 4th, large 4+ br, bath, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, deck. \$450 paid. 440-4463.

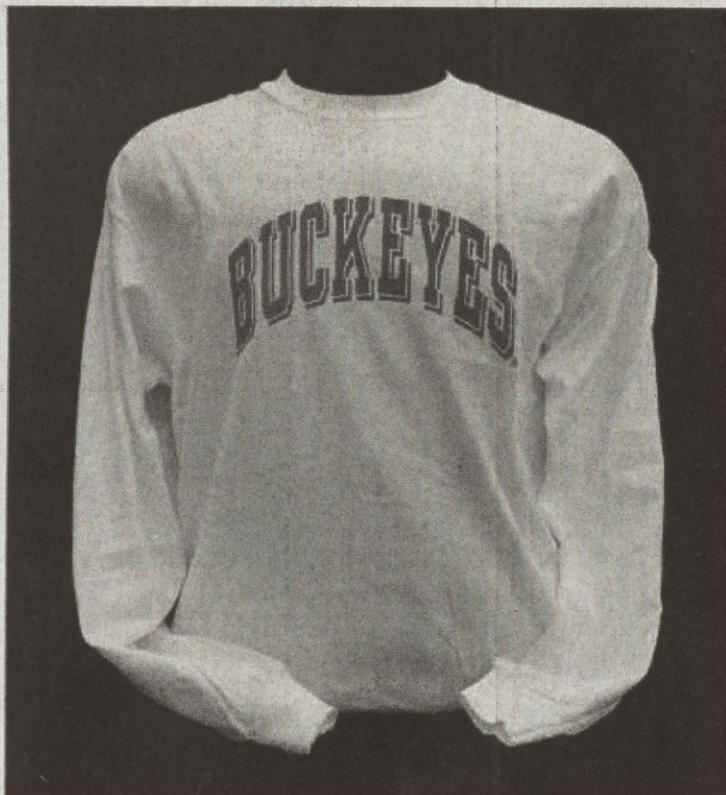
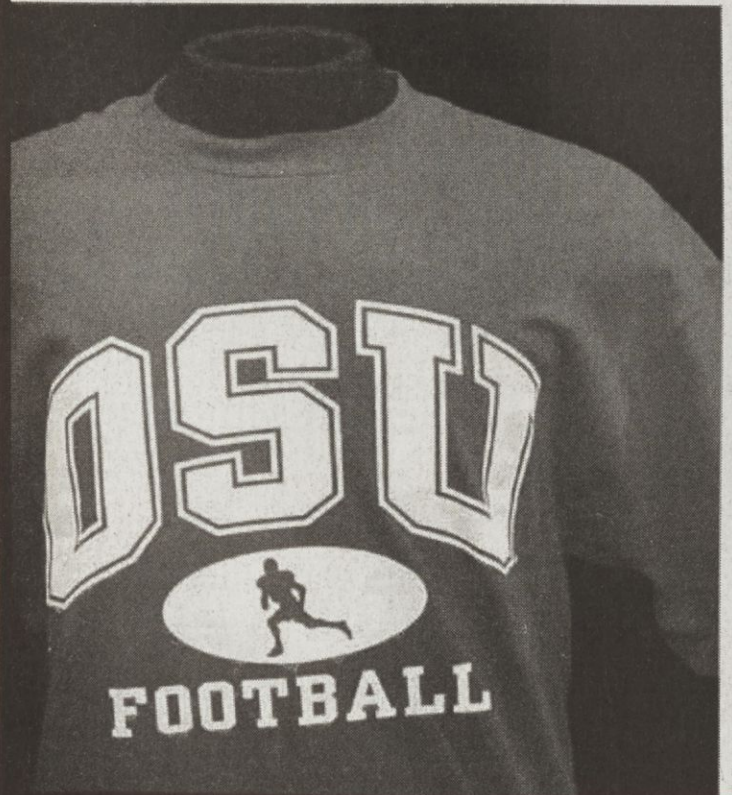
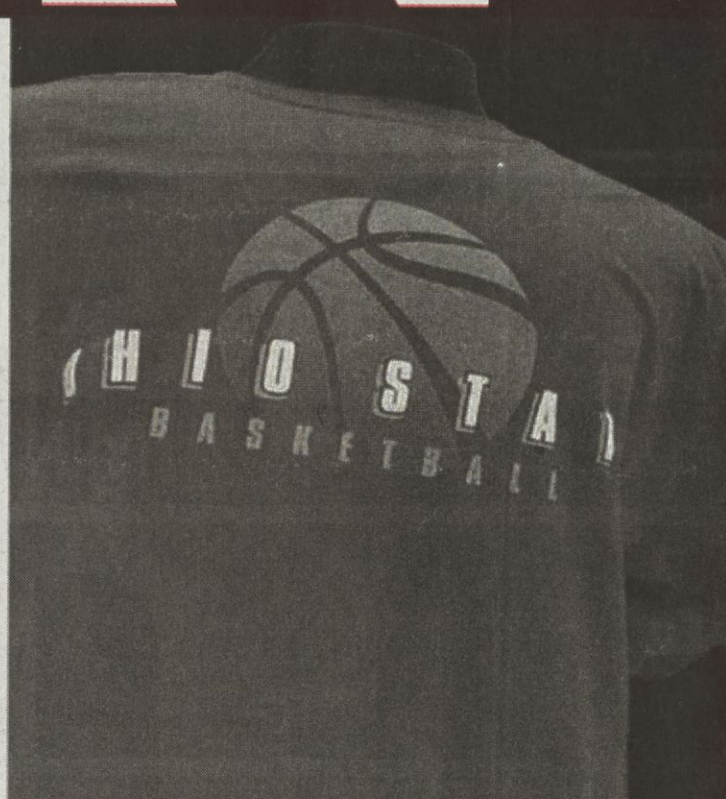
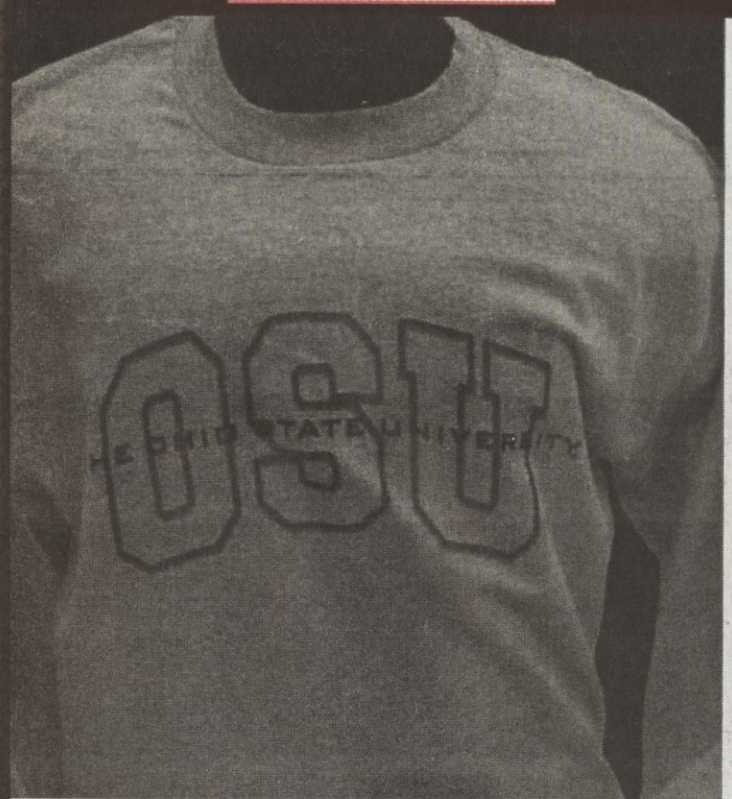
13TH & SUMMIT 4 bedroom apartments a/c, ceiling fans, mini blinds, secured building, lighted off-street parking pets ok \$999/mo. Call 638-1168 www.mig.rentals.com

4 BDR. AVAILABLE NOW Newly remodeled 4 story townhouses. Prime location, full bath, gas heat, c/a, w/d, off-st pkpg. d/w, \$950/mo. +

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