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Trustees meet to discuss fund distribution

Board of Trustees to review allocation of money to improve various departments

By Dan Toland
Lantern staff writer

A presentation on selective investments in the departments of history, physics and law will highlight the Ohio State Board of Trustees meeting held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Longaberger Alumni House.

Selective investments means giving more money to certain departments to make them better.

Kenneth Andrien from the Department of History will join others from the physics and law departments to give the presentation to the board.

"I want to talk about what selective investments mean to the history department," he said. "We want to become one of the top history programs in the country. This can be done by hiring the right people."

The history department has made appointments in U.S. history and European history and has developed study areas in Latin American and Chinese history.

"We have hired six new professors and many of them are very distinguished scholars," Andrien said.

Andrien said the positions are in popular undergraduate fields.

"Selective investment also fits very nicely into the Academic Plan put forth by the university," he said.

Three committees meet prior to the main Board of Trustees meeting: the academic affairs committee, the outreach and engagement committee and the fiscal affairs committee.

An external review of the Student Affairs Strategic Plan is slated for the academic affairs committee, as well as an update on the Multicultural Center.

"I will be presenting the status of the Multicultural Center over the last two years, as well as presenting goals over the next three to five years," said Christine Ballengee-Morris, executive director of the Multicultural Center.

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Garbage piles up, trashes campus area

By Dan Dearth
Lantern staff writer

Off-campus residents blame lax code enforcement and ill-mannered students for the litter problem afflicting the neighborhoods in the vicinity of Ohio State.

Greg Jones, a 10-year resident of the north campus area, said he has tried to get city officials to enforce its litter codes on numerous occasions, but to no avail.

"You can mention rats, the potential for disease, or the negative appearance of the neighborhood this creates ... nothing works," he said.

Picking up trash around his home has become a part of Jones' daily routine.

"The paper trash is often wet and hard to pick up, and a few neighbors who worked as a group in the past years have given up and moved out, sick of dealing with a population that is rude, loud and unappreciative of your efforts," he said.

Much of the trash is the result of spillage from 90-gallon refuse containers that often overflow or are knocked over, and the city has a code that is intended to prevent refuse from ending up on the ground, but is not enforced, he said.

The city code Jones refers to reads as follows: "Residents shall remove any waste container(s) or automated collection container other than 300 gallon containers and Dumpsters from the point of collection (public right-of-way) within 24 hours of the collection and store such containers until 12 hours prior to the next scheduled collection."

Jones said the trash problem is more than likely perpetual because the transient nature of student renters makes them indifferent to investing in the area.

The only way to make the area



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Ninety-gallon trash containers are lined up on Summit Street despite a city code that states the containers should be not be stored curbside.

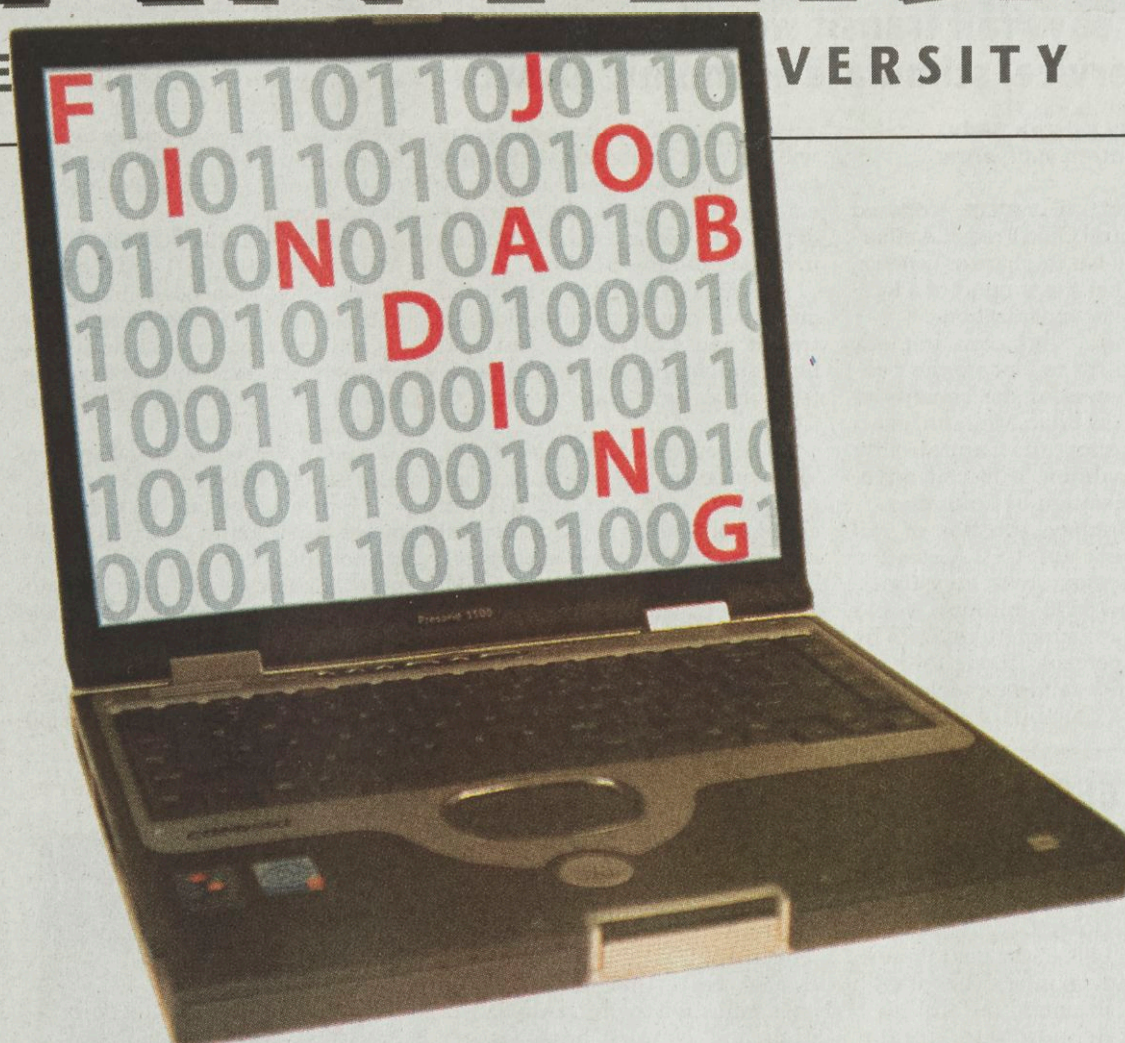
better is to "enforce the laws already on the books," he said.

Pasquale Grado, executive director of the University Community Business Association and campus-area resident, said the trash and litter problem has become worse over the last few years, but the trouble is not limited to the University District.

He said the Hilltop and South Linden areas of the city have problems analogous to the University District because of the high volume of rental properties.

"Rental properties equate few calls (complaints) because they are not owner operated," he said.

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High-tech prospects abandoning Ohio

Students in technical fields have hard time finding employment instate

By Amanda Hardesty
Lantern staff writer

After four or more years of school, thousands of dollars in tuition and hours upon hours of studying, graduates expect to leave college and find a job in their area of expertise. But students entering a high-tech job field may have to look past Ohio's borders.

Gov. Bob Taft has called for a Commission on Higher Education and the Economy to deal with issues pertinent to college students, including attracting high-tech companies to Ohio.

"The commission will identify how to make our higher education system more productive and best prepare our students for the jobs of the Third Frontier," Taft said at the 2003 State of the State address.

The commission calls for increased efficiency and a bigger return on the investment of higher education.

In comparison with the overall job market, high-tech jobs have a more grim outlook.

According to the "Employ-

Where do they all go?
A graphical breakdown of engineers who move from Ohio.

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ment Outcomes for Graduates" report produced by the Ohio Board of Regents, "Seventy-five percent of graduates were known to be either employed in Ohio or continuing their schooling in Ohio in the year after graduation."

According to the report, in the area of engineering, only 61 percent of graduates were able to find work in Ohio or continue their education.

Forty-eight percent of chemistry majors were retained, and only 38 percent of physics majors stayed in the state.

"Usually about 50 percent stay in Ohio," said Rosemary Hill, director of Engineering Career Services.

Data from the 2000-2001 academic year showed 51 percent of all engineering students moved out of the state for employment.

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Mayor announces plan to create jobs, improve science and technology at OSU

By Mandy Zatynski
For The Lantern

Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman's new economic plan will attract high-tech businesses to the university area, creating jobs while enhancing the science and technology foundation at Ohio State.

"We're focusing on research and technology as we create jobs in Columbus," said Mike Brown, press secretary for the mayor's office. "Technology is Columbus' greatest asset."

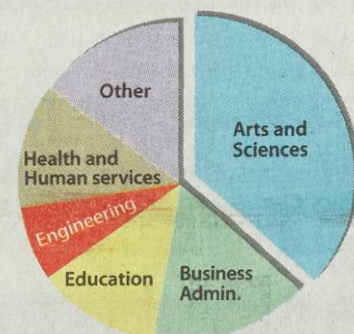
On Feb. 13, Coleman announced his proposal to attract high-tech businesses to the university area in his State of the City address.

"Technology businesses will be offered incentives to locate there (on Kinnear Road) and consider it as a prime location for their office buildings," Brown said. "It will help local businesses grow."

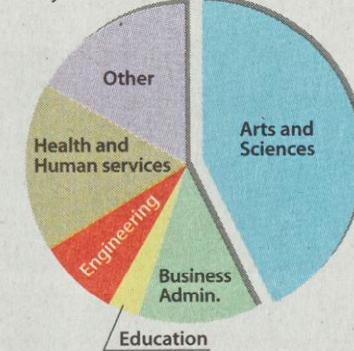
The mayor's economic development plan aims to attract new businesses, as well as expand present businesses. In conjunction with OSU, the city will

Ohio engineers

The per major percentage breakdown of graduates at all Ohio schools. Engineering majors are within the top five with 7.5 percent of graduates.



The per major percentage breakdown of graduates at Ohio State. Out of that graduating class, 8.1 percent were engineering majors.



offer incentives to develop the area around Kinnear Road between North Star and Kénnny roads, aptly named the "Technology Zone."

Such incentives may include assisting new businesses with preliminary and start-up costs.

"The city will develop a number of programs and make the programs available to businesses," said Jim Currie, vice president for Sci-Tech. He cited new employee incentives such as low interest loan payments and tax abatement.

"But the incentives are still in formation," Currie said.

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National champs

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That's going to leave a mark

Blue Jackets were bruised and battered at hands of the defending Stanley Cup champions.

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Director Gus Van Sant will speak at the Wexner Center as part of his retrospective.

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Impending war, cold weather couldn't keep partygoers away.

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The spring football game, which will take place the same weekend as the Heritage Festival and possibly Chittfest, will be the first opportunity for fans to see the national champions since the Fiesta Bowl in January.

OSU anticipating clash of events

By Jason Brown
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State community is set to have one of its busiest weekends in years late this April.

Following Easter weekend, the African American Heritage Festival takes place all week and concludes on April 27. Also taking place that weekend is the spring football game, the public's first chance to see the national champions in action since their win in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

About 30,000 to 40,000 people attend the Heritage Festival each year, according to the planning committee. Securing this event costs the city nearly \$500,000.

Cruising along High Street and

around the campus area has been a problem in the past, as visitors to the festival want to see and be seen.

Columbus police issued 129 moving violations during last year's event along with 26 arrests, less than half as many arrests than following the national championship game, said Sergeant Brent Mull, who is with the Columbus Division of Police.

Although the threat of violence is very low, the traffic problem will become more difficult with the football game scheduled for the same day as the Heritage Festival Saturday events.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see over 60,000 people come out to see this game," said Steve Snapp, director of sports information for OSU football.

"I'm really looking forward to it,

and the fact that the Heritage Festival will be going on that weekend too is good. The more people we have come to the game the better," Snapp said.

Snapp does not expect any problems the Lane Avenue bridge construction might cause visitors who are coming to the festival or to watch the spring football game.

"I don't foresee any problems," Snapp said. "They've (the police) always done a fine job; I don't see why it would be any different that weekend."

"I think having both events makes for a great weekend," said Steve Sterrett, a spokesman for Campus Partners.

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"I think the crowds will lend themselves to both events, and each one will benefit," Sterrett said. "By scheduling these events on the same weekend, people coming to see one event can enjoy another they haven't been exposed to."

A possible third event might add to the weekend's hype.

The block party that takes place on Chittenden Avenue, "Chittfest," usually takes place the weekend on which Easter falls this year.

With many out of town to visit family, the Heritage Festival weekend may be the substitute date for the bash that turned into a small riot last year. However, the police are already taking control.

"We will be monitoring any situation that takes place on Chittenden, though the city police will handle any necessary action," said Ron Michalec, the university police chief.

"As for the other two events, I don't think they will conflict," Michalec said. "The planners of Heritage Festival have set out to make the event center around Ohio State and Columbus, so we don't expect as many others to cause as much traffic. The events have also been planned so as not to conflict with other activities around campus."

Residents living near the High Street and Chittenden intersection are aware all these events are falling on the same weekend and tend to believe "Chittfest" '03 will happen, and are hoping for the best.

"I heard all those things were happening. I park my car off the street and I am still moving it for that weekend," said Jory Dille, a third-year student in urban and regional systems.

Other residents are not as nonchalant about the situation.

"These big parties and Heritage Festival seem to attract the riffraff surrounding campus. They see the event as a time to be destructive to other's property," said John McConnell, a junior in English.

"I saw a car turn the corner, see the crowd and speed right into it. They hit a girl and then took off," McConnell said. "It was a very sobering experience."

Light rail would improve Columbus

COTA says rail transit would help city's bus service, stimulate economic growth

By Kristen Radu
Lantern staff writer

The light rail system proposed by the Central Ohio Transit Authority not only has its share of benefits, but it also has the support of a local transit activist organization.

"We want to link arms, not lock horns, and try to elevate the public's awareness of the benefits of transit," said Brian McCann, executive director of Capital City Transit Coalition, a transit advocacy organization in Columbus.

Mike Bradley, director of rail development for COTA, said a light rail system, with an estimated cost of \$500 million, would increase the current bus system by 60 to 70 percent, create 24-hour service and facilitate economic growth in Columbus.

"Housing, office space and retail will develop in the area," Bradley said. "This will produce many employment opportunities for students, because every \$10 million invested produces 314 jobs."

CCTC is in favor of a light rail and is working to gain support for transit and COTA. McCann said he is anticipating the future benefits of a light rail system in Columbus.

"The benefits include cleaner air, less congested highways and job prosperity," McCann said. "There are a lot of benefits to the public, but it is difficult to make people see it. The story of transit has to be told, and we are acting as facilitator and purveyor for public information."

Bradley agreed and said more screening needs to be done, as well as public education.

"The rail will provide a solid link to downtown, which will stimulate economic development and give campus residents greater access to transit," he said. "Also, when people see transit they will more readily embrace downtown development."

Bradley said the Federal Transit Association gave COTA's light rail system a "recommended" rating. He also said if COTA meets preset criteria and continues to raise awareness of a light rail, \$250 million from the federal government will be given to build the rail system.

Another benefit of the rail system is its dependability.

"Ten miles of the track are not mixed with traffic, and light rails are not affected by large amounts of snow," Bradley said. "Time doesn't become an issue because there are no traffic jams to worry about or delays due to snow."

Samantha Prutch and Jack O'Connor, stylists for a major retail

company, agreed they both support a light rail system in Columbus. O'Connor said he would appreciate less use of his car and being able to read on his way to work.

There would not be a change to the fee students already pay every quarter to COTA. Bradley anticipates the same admission on the rail system by use of a BuckID.

Krystal Vermillion, an undecided junior whose car recently broke down, said she thinks the current bus system is sufficient in getting students to the downtown area, but does not feel safe waiting at the stops.

"My car just broke down and I have to take the bus to work, and I thought it was difficult in trying to decide which routes to take," Vermillion said. "I am still not completely familiar with Columbus and think a light rail would more efficiently outline specific areas that I want to go. However, personal safety is my No. 1 concern"

McCann said there are benefits specific to Ohio State students.

"This rail system could link campus to the community," he said. "It could possibly help eliminate Section 8 housing and student ghettos in the University District and could also link campus to surrounding communities."

McCann said Capital City Transit Coalition is not anti-highway and agrees some trips such as shopping, remodeling and emergencies are not meant for transit.

"I would just like to have a personal choice to what method of transportation to use," he said.

Bradley said he is hopeful the light rail system will fix parking problems on campus.

Light rail has been highly successful in cities such as Portland, Ore. The Portland Streetcar has been running since July 20, 2001. In its first year, about 1,350,000 people rode the Streetcar, which was 150,000 riders above projections.

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When the Multicultural Center was designed, it created two-year goals, which now must be evaluated.

"Some goals in the next three to five years include collaborating with minority affairs to increase retention rate," said Ballengee-Morris.

Bobby D. Moser, dean of the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Science will present part of the outreach and engagement program review.

"The presentation will be giving a status of what we have been doing over the course of the last two years," said Karen Bruns, leader of the outreach program and OSU CARES.

She said there will be an internal and external review of the program.

"Internally we have a committee to look at what we have accomplished and what we need to do in the future. Externally, there will be people who

have led outreach and engagement at other universities looking at our program," Bruns said.

The fiscal affairs committee will also meet this morning. Master plans for the Mansfield, Marion and Newark branches of OSU will be discussed. William J. Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, will be giving a financial benchmark report to the committee, as well.

During the board meeting itself, Chairman James F. Patterson will give his monthly report along with OSU President Karen A. Holbrook's monthly report. On the consent agenda are many resolutions and reports including: amendments to the rules of the university faculty and bylaws of the University Senate; a report on university development; and the adoption of principles regarding university land use.

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ELIZABETH NIHSER/THE LANTERN
Garbage continues to pile up around campus, causing concern.

The city does not have enough police or code enforcement officers to enforce the multiple problems of the University District, said Don Knox, a resident of the campus area since 1963.

However, he said the city uses its lack of resources as an excuse not to deter annoyances in the University District.

The trash problem started in the mid-1980s with the arrival of the poorly disciplined children of the baby boomers, he said.

"That unruly group is a small, small percent of the population," he said. "Unfortunately, their influence exceeds their actual numbers. Human beings have a tendency to imitate. They need to be accountable for their actions."

City officials say the blame should be placed on those who litter — not on the limited resources of the city.

Councilwoman Maryellen O'Shaughnessy said she is well aware a serious litter problem exists in the University District.

The trash problem has multiple sources ranging from wind-blown trash caused by teeming containers and unbagged garbage to litterbugs, she said.

"It's easy for students to move into a neighborhood and not put a name and face to the people who live down the street," she said. "Sometimes people have a problem with respecting where they live. They have to take

some initiative to be responsible."

O'Shaughnessy said the city is "very involved" with refuse collection in the University District, but it is difficult to effectively dispose of refuse because the dense population causes trash problems that other parts of the city do not experience.

"You just can't throw up your hands in despair and walk away. You have to continue addressing the issues," she said.

Linda LaCloche, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Development, said a lack of communication between the city and its residents is the reason a rift exists, and it is essential to have effective communication because the city responds to code enforcement issues based on the volume of complaints it receives from residents.

"We are working on ways to make our service better," she said. "We are working hard to keep communication open and improve our neighborhoods. We encourage the university organizations to inform us so we can work on these areas together."

She said representatives from the CDD would be happy to accept invitations from residents of any part of the city to attend meetings to address neighborhood problems.

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Computer and information science majors saw 78 percent of graduates leaving the state, and 65 percent of electrical and computer engineers went outside of Ohio for employment.

In fact, of the 20 majors in the College of Engineering, only seven had a higher-percentage chance of staying in the state than leaving.

2000 and 2001 were unusual years in U.S. history, Hill said. There was a huge draw to the West Coast because of the dot-com revolution.

Ohio did not go as crazy with dot-com, she said.

"If you're interested in chips, you're going to the West Coast," Hill said.

In data collected by ECS for the 2001-2002 academic year, 42 percent of graduates from the College of Engineering stayed inside the state, but 45 percent reported moving outside of Ohio, she said. Thirteen percent did not report.

"I think that as different industries are exerting more demand on the economy, there is a change on where students go after graduation," Hill said.

Hill points out that the numbers do not identify the number of international students in each school.

"To them, Ohio is no different from Montana," she said.

Hill said she is also puzzled by the "brain drain," a theory about the large number of graduates leaving Ohio. She said the figures used do not account for out-of-state students who are more likely to return to their home states.

Ohio State is faced with an interesting dilemma, she said. The state wants to be a top-25 university, but in being a top university, big companies will find the students more appealing and are more likely to take them out of the state.

"The higher your ranking, the more big business you bring here," Hill said.

If students have internship roots in Ohio, they are more likely to stay in the state after graduation, she said.

The percentage of employers in Ohio the ECS works with is much higher proportionally, she said.

There is a good amount of opportunity, but there is a disconnection between employers and

Where graduates go

A percentage breakdown of where 2000-01 Ohio State engineering graduates found jobs. Gov. Bob Taft's Commission on Higher Education hopes to attract high-tech companies to Ohio so graduates stay within the state.

Program Area	% in Ohio	% outside Ohio
Aeronautical & Astronautical	38%	54%
Biomedical	33%	67%
Chemical	44%	49%
CIS	22%	78%
Electrical	34%	65%
Engineering Mechanics	0%	100%
Engineering Physics	0%	100%
Biological	20%	80%
Industrial & Systems	48%	48%
Material Science	23%	73%
Nuclear	33%	67%
Welding	20%	80%

*Percentage may not sum to 100 because of students not reporting their location after graduation. Source: Engineering Career Services.

students, Hill said.

Some employers do not know how to go about hiring students, Hill said. The ECS works to bridge the gap and act as a link between students and companies.

Lexmark, located in Lexington, Ky., is one of Fortune magazine's "Most Admired Companies" and Business Week's "InfoTech 100." Lexmark was spun out of IBM in 1991.

"I would recommend that they would be open to relocation," said Kris Robinson, a representative for university relations and student programs with Lexmark International. He was referring to the students having to relocate to be hired for a job.

"There aren't as many entry-level spots out there right now," he said.

Most of Lexmark's hiring comes from the eastern United States. Location is an asset, Robinson said.

"I do feel that it gives us a little better advantage," he said. "Students seem

to be very willing to relocate."

If students have interests in companies, they should start by looking at their Web sites and visiting their college's career services offices, Robinson said.

Many big companies offer relocation plans for both co-op programs and full-time positions, he said.

Students preparing to enter the career world have differing views on the number of high-tech jobs available to them in Ohio.

"There are a good selection of jobs in Ohio, I think," said Marianne Poch, a senior in computer science engineering.

Poch interviewed with 20 companies and got two offers. About 75 percent of the companies were from Ohio.

"I was looking mainly in Ohio. My family is all here," she said.

The competition to get interviews was heated, Poch said. Students with previous internship experience and a high grade point average have a

much better chance of acquiring a job after graduation.

"Comparing with California or Texas, no, we don't have as many technical jobs," Poch said.

There are technical jobs out there in the Ohio market, but in this economy, most companies are looking for people with three to four years of experience, she said.

When someone enters college in a computer science field, they just assume there will be work for them, Poch said.

Other students have a different view of the job market.

"Since OSU is such a reputable university, the Ohio high-tech companies should be coming here recruiting, but that is not the case," said Jason Hurley, a senior in computer and science engineering.

"It seems as though my friends from other disciplines have no trouble," Poch said.

But not everyone who graduates in Ohio wants to stay here, she said.

"I think with the way the market was, I was willing to move," Hurley said.

"I wanted to stay in Ohio, but my options were open," he said.

There are decent opportunities, but students might have to work a little harder to find them, Poch said.

"I was under the impression that engineers always were needed," Hurley said. "I thought I'd be able to find a job whenever I wanted."

"There are a lot of places here in Ohio that you don't even realize exist, but they are nice companies to work for," Poch said.

Companies are not only looking for people but a high GPA with no leadership experience. They are looking for the full package, she said.

The job search begins about three quarters before graduation and is a time consuming event, Hurley said.

"It ended up taking a lot more time than I expected," he said. "It really was like taking one or two extra classes."

Both Poch and Hurley have found jobs in Ohio.

Funding gained by increasing hours

By Bekah McCurdy
Lantern staff writer

Graduate programs are finding ways around the economic crunch by requiring more out of their students.

Two factors determine the amount of revenue received: total hours taught and the fee income collected within the college compared to the previous year.

Departments receive instructional revenues based on the number of credit hours taught through that department.

The department goes in the direction of ensuring more money for itself by requiring more credit hours per quarter of its students, said Thomas Humanic, vice chairman for graduate studies in physics.

Each college receives instructional funding, and the dean of the college chooses how that money is ultimately distributed.

"In the total university pot, graduate fee income can go up and colleges earn more. They may not necessarily be ensuring themselves more money because that income can go up or down," said Chris Doll, a research-planning analyst.

The physics graduate department also receives money for fellowship students' tuition and fees, but they have a dual-purpose plan to help students through the program and get more revenue for the department.

"The goal is that we're trying to get the students through the program at a desirable rate," Humanic said.

Lee Walker, budget director, said departments are not totally assured to receive more revenues simply by requiring their students to take more credit hours per quarter.

"When they require more hours they receive the same amount of money, just less per credit hour," Walker said.

Previously, colleges received revenue on an incremental budget system, earning a certain percentage above what they received the year before.

Last year, a new system was implemented to distribute funding.

It is based on marginal income and a growth in the budget above the last year's level.

Once students meets full-time status they can take as many credit hours as they want, but they still pay the same full-time tuition fee.

Doll said students taking more than 10 credit hours per quarter are, "essentially diluting the new effective rate."

There are 111 graduate degree programs at OSU. Each program is part of a college or school, but they all follow some basic rules set by the graduate school.

A full-time graduate student is required by the graduate school to take a minimum of 10 credit hours per quarter, and graduate associates are required to enroll in nine credit hours per quarter, with the exception of summer quarter, which requires only seven hours to be considered full-time.

Graduate students who receive fellowships from the university are required to have a minimum of 15 credit hours per quarter for all four quarters.

"We set the minimum and they (the graduate programs) can go from there," said Henry Zheng, director of Data Analysis and Information Services for the graduate school.

The Department of Physics is one graduate degree program that has raised the minimum required credit hours per quarter for its students above what the graduate school requires.

Graduate teaching associates are required to take the minimum nine credit hours per quarter until they pass the candidacy exam, then the minimum is raised to 15 hours.

Students with fellowships are also required to take a minimum of 15 credit hours per quarter.

The graduate school has some other minimum requirements all graduate students must meet outside of their individual programs.

Graduate students must obtain a minimum 3.0 grade point average. They also must complete their program within five years after being admitted to their respective candidacy programs.

There are 145 students enrolled in the graduate physics program.

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Funding for the Technology Zone can be attributed to the tax revenue from Easton and New Albany, he said.

The Business Technology Center, located on West Campus, supports Coleman's proposal.

"Our mission is to populate the campus area with high-value, high-technology companies," said David

Cathey, executive director of the Business Technology Center. "We're an economic development entity with the state of Ohio and Columbus."

Although Cathey said the exact details have yet to be laid out, he believes the Technology Zone will benefit the community.

"By 'incentifying' this area," it

becomes beneficial to not only the companies but also the university," he said. "Companies could reduce costs of relocation and doing business."

In return, the increase in businesses will jump-start job expansion.

"For the students and faculty, it provides near-campus opportunities in terms of jobs and especially

research and development," he said.

No deadlines have been set to begin development of the Technology Zone, but Currie and the Sci-Tech area hope to implement the programs in the first half of the year.

"Beginning in April, we expect to be able to use the funds," Currie said.

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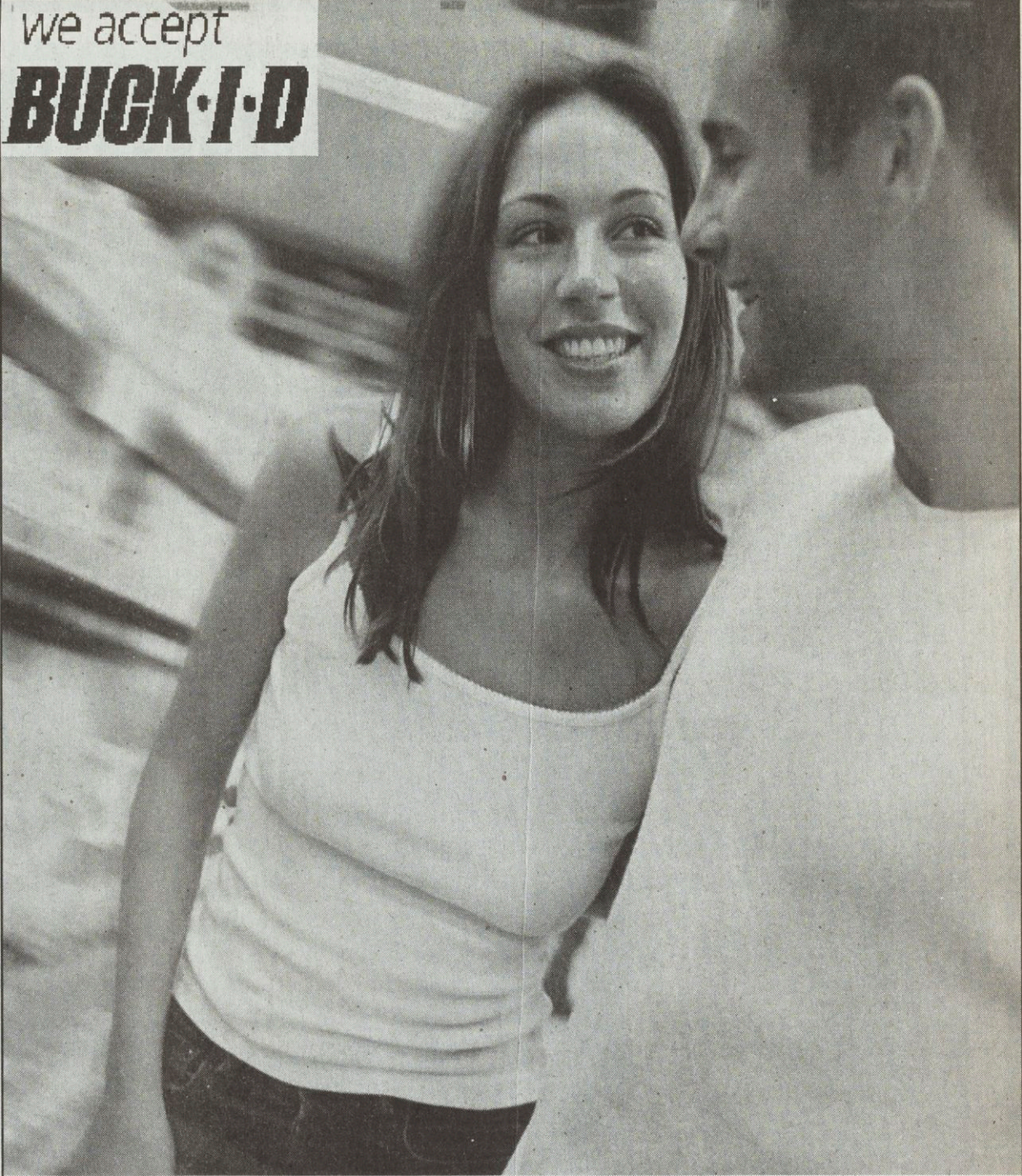
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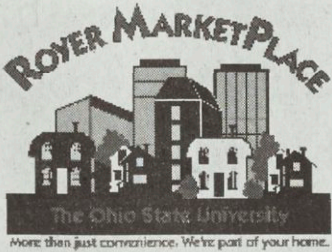
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POLICE BLOTTER

Student arrested for disorderly conduct

Feb. 27: A student was arrested for offenses involving underage persons and disorderly conduct at 140 W. 18th Ave.

The male student was banging on a door at the address and had his sweater pulled over his head. As the police neared the male they noticed his clothes were wet and there was a cut on his face.

There was a strong smell of alcohol on the male, and he could not sit down, stand erect or walk without assistance. A metal flask containing liquor was found in the right front pocket of his jeans.

Underage student intoxicated in Baker

Feb. 27: A male student was arrested in Baker Hall West.

The student was found on the north side of the and was determined to be underage, intoxicated, and unable to care for himself. He

was charged with disorderly conduct and offenses involving underage persons.

Morrill Tower brawl brings blood, police

March 2: University Police were called to a fight on the 10th floor of Morrill Tower.

Police found a large crowd dispersing from the floor. The victim, who called the police because several people had hit him in the face, was found seated in his room with a swollen lip and several lacerations on his face. His shirt had a large amount of blood on it.

The fight started when the victim's two brothers were involved in a verbal altercation with a male student in another room. The victim, the two brothers and the other person involved in the altercation were under the influence of alcohol.

— compiled by Lorraine Sommers

Fat cells may help treatment

By Laura McGraw
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State medical researchers may have found a new use for fat.

Irinotecan, also called CPT-11, is widely used to treat many types of cancer, but sometimes is not well received by patients as it causes diarrhea and low blood cell counts, according to the OSU Medical Center.

Researchers at the OSU Comprehensive Cancer Center, Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute are hoping to change that — with fat.

OSU scientists and physicians have extracted SN38, the active ingredient in CPT-11, which comes from a tree found only in China and Tibet, and encased it in a thin layer of liposomes or fat molecules. SN38 by itself has been found to slow tumor growth up to 2,000 times more than CPT-11. The researchers hope that by coating the medication with the liposomes, the drug may mean more effective

cancer treatment and fewer side effects.

Dr. Eric Kraut, a member of the experimental therapeutics program, explained the possible advantages.

"The liposome will help prevent the drug from being broken down or degraded into tissues quickly. So the survival of the drug is longer than normal," he said. "The fat improves the solubility of the drug so it can reach cancer cells more directly."

Kraut said the liposome will enable the drug to more easily penetrate into normal tissue.

He said OSU has been working with National Cancer Institute and pharmaceutical companies such as Neofarm, which has the liposome-encapsulating technology.

Right now, the patients are given doses of the drug to see what they can tolerate.

"One exciting thing that is coming out of it is that we are able to give it without severe side effects," he said. "The coating also protects healthy cells from SN38's toxic

"They need to have good kidney function, good liver function and cannot have cancer that has spread to their central nervous system."

Beth Fischer
research nurse

contents."

There are some restrictions for patients using this form of chemotherapy.

"They need to have good kidney function, good liver function and cannot have cancer that has spread to their central nervous system," said Beth Fischer, a research nurse.

Fischer explained the patient cannot have received radiation to their abdomen, and they need to have a good activity level.

Research assistant Mindy Colamore said pregnancy or nursing could also exclude a woman from using this form of drug.

Certain genes may react to the drug to cause more harm than good, said Heather Cortes, a sponsor program officer.

"Some patients have been excluded because there is a certain genotype where they will have higher risks of side effects," Cortes said.

Kraut acknowledged that it is too early to judge SN38.

"We have no idea if this will be better than CPT-11 or if it will be tolerated better," he said.

It is too early in the study to come to these conclusions, he said.

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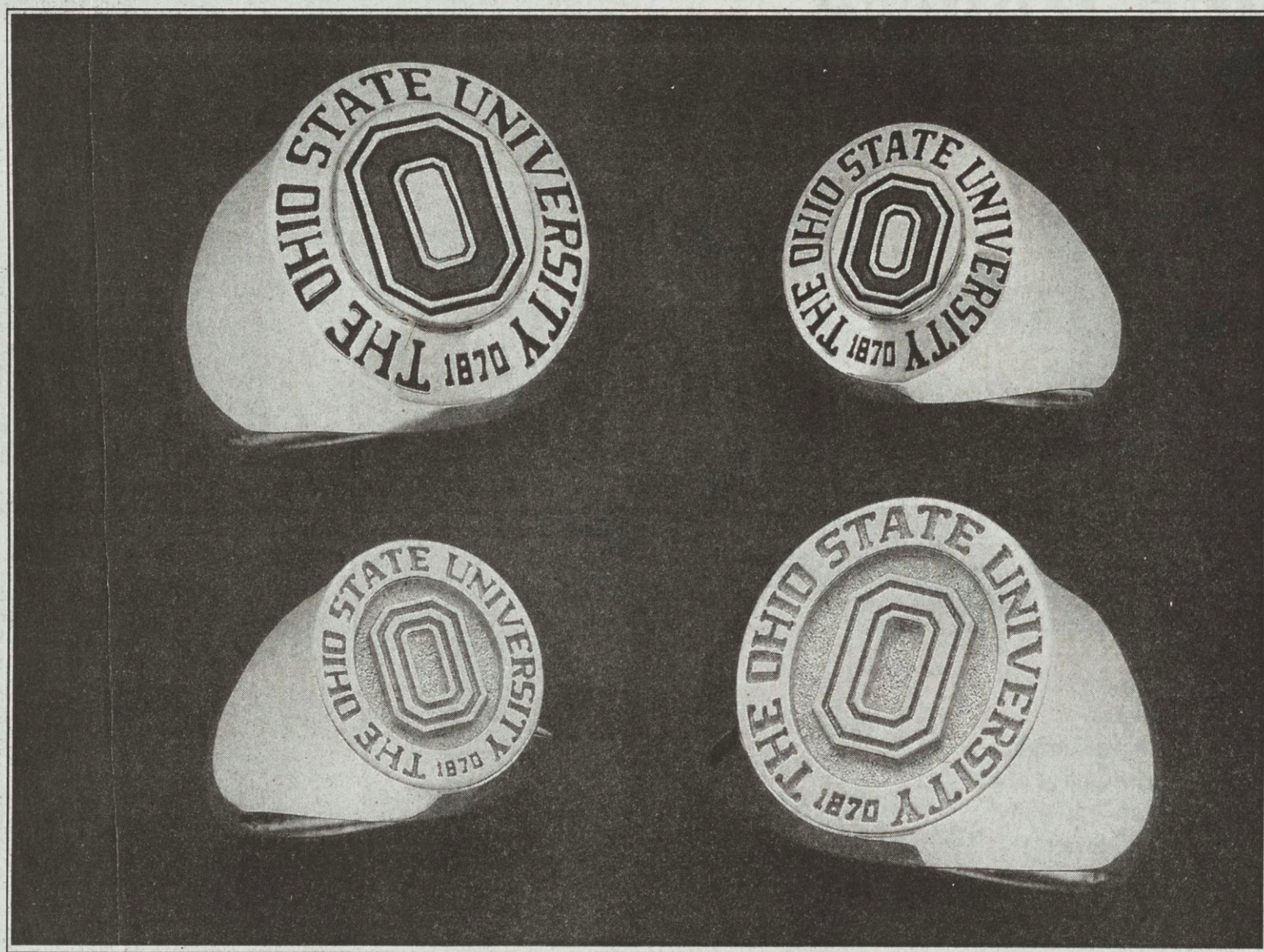
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Jennifer Hadfield, left, and Jennifer Ashford throw beads to the Mardi Gras revelers on Bourbon Street, just before an afternoon rain shower, Monday in New Orleans. The city's countdown to Mardi Gras, its annual pre-Lenten, citywide bash, proceeded with parties and pomp, despite chilly winds, drizzle and dark clouds that threatened to rain on one of its most elaborate parades.

Mardi Gras still a blast

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Thousands of revelers shook off the fear of war and the struggling economy yesterday as they celebrated Mardi Gras with a vast and raucous street party under a bone-chilling fog rolling off the Mississippi River.

The problems with Iraq and North Korea were drowned out by the music and good cheer of Fat Tuesday. The only evidence of international conflict was in costumes of duct tape and plastic, along with "Bomb Iraq" bullseyes.

"It's cold, the world is going to hell, but how can you stay home?" asked Michael Patrick of Baton Rouge, who was decked out in Elvis Presley splendor. "It's not the best

day, but it's better than the rest of the world, where it's just Tuesday."

The annual festival is held before the fasting and penitence of Lent, the period between Ash Wednesday and Easter. It ended at midnight yesterday.

A dozen maskers calling themselves the Krewe of Homeland Security wore plastic drapes and duct tape, with colored dots representing smallpox. They handed out Mardi Gras Alerts, declaring the security status as purple, green and gold, the traditional Carnival colors.

"We figured if Tom Ridge could keep us safe for the rest of the year, we could keep everyone safe for Mardi Gras," said Jane Gardner April of New Orleans.

While the city does not officially release crowd estimates until after

Mardi Gras, many longtime residents said traffic appeared to be down this year. Balcony space on Bourbon Street, usually booked months in advance, was also available right up through Monday because of cancellations.

"I think it's because of the threat of war and all the security," said Angelle Blanchard, manager of a business with an open balcony.

The temperature, which never got out of the low 60s, felt colder as the day wore on and the wind rose. That didn't stop Rob Alexander of New York and Tim Brown of Miami from wearing only diapers, gold crowns and shoes for the party.

"It's on the cold side, but we've worn this costume every year," Alexander said. "We didn't want to break a tradition."

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OUR VIEWS

Parking trouble

Pass system should be revamped

In yesterday's *Lantern*, the article "Big trouble in little parking lot" said Ohio State Transportation and Parking Services sells about 40,000 parking passes for the 30,000 parking spaces around campus. While it does have a \$14 million budget to build, this is highway robbery for something that is supposed to be guaranteed.

Most students who buy parking passes do so as a matter of convenience. Why walk 30 minutes both ways to get to and from class when you can spend \$150 for a pass and get to class in five minutes? The problem with the way Transportation and Parking has it set up is that students can spend a couple of hundred dollars on a pass and then have to park farther away than it would have taken to walk.

Sarah Blouch, director of Transportation and Parking, said even though there are 10,000 more passes than spaces, roughly 3,000 spaces are left available during peak school hours. The only problem is that most of those available spaces are in unpopular locations, like the West Campus lots or spaces behind the French Field House.

Students don't pay an exorbitant amount of money to park in a place that they feel is unsafe or too far from their classes. The Veterinary students pay for their passes so they can park right next to the new Veterinary building, not so they can park out at West Campus and then take a bus to their classes. Of course, if a student chooses to park illegally in a full lot as opposed to going to a lot that is not ideal, then a heavy parking fine could ensue. Then the student who paid for about five times as much for a C pass than a WC pass will be hit with an extra payment.

Because Transportation and Parking said there are still spaces left over at even the most popular hours, it does not see this issue as a problem. There is a problem, though. If a student bought the pass as a matter of convenience, but spends 30 minutes looking for a parking space, then the parking pass is no longer convenient for the driver.

It is up to Transportation and Parking to make it convenient for the driver. If so many students are willing to fork over a bunch of cash for a pass, Ohio State should see how many students would still want a pass if the cost of one doubled. The A, B, C system does not work now because too many students get a C pass — which is generally the highest classification an undergraduate can get.

While mini-classification spin-offs like WC and CX exist for students, there is actually very little difference as to where people can park. There should be a pass system where if a student is willing to pay double to park, then there can be a special pass and system that sets them apart for those who are not willing to pay as much.

It is expensive to run Ohio State as both a learning institution and a business, but squeezing as much money as possible out of students is not the answer — especially when it involves something so simple and inherent as parking.

Underdog threat

UAE takes stand against Saddam

Last week, one of the smallest and most peaceful countries in the region took the initiative to do something about the pressing problem in Iraq. The United Arab Emirates called into the League of Arab States, giving Saddam Hussein two weeks to step down into exile.

The Iraqi conflict in the Middle East has been like a lion's den, which most of the Middle Eastern countries want to keep under control. Leaders such as President Housni Mubarak of Egypt want Saddam out of the picture.

They know Saddam is a threat to the Middle Eastern region, and as long as the Iraqi president stays in power, more damage will be done. However, none of the countries have had enough courage to step up and do something, until the UAE showed the initiative.

The UAE is usually considered to be among the weakest countries in the Middle East. Although the country is rich with oil, and most of the citizens are able to live nice, luxurious and comfortable lives, the UAE doesn't have much say in Middle Eastern politics.

In fact, whenever important decisions need to be made in such leagues as the League of Arab States, like other gulf countries such as Bahrain and Kuwait, UAE just follows Saudi Arabia in how to vote. Saudi Arabia is the parent country in the Middle Eastern Gulf, and the surrounding, smaller countries are considered to be its children.

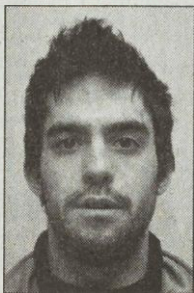
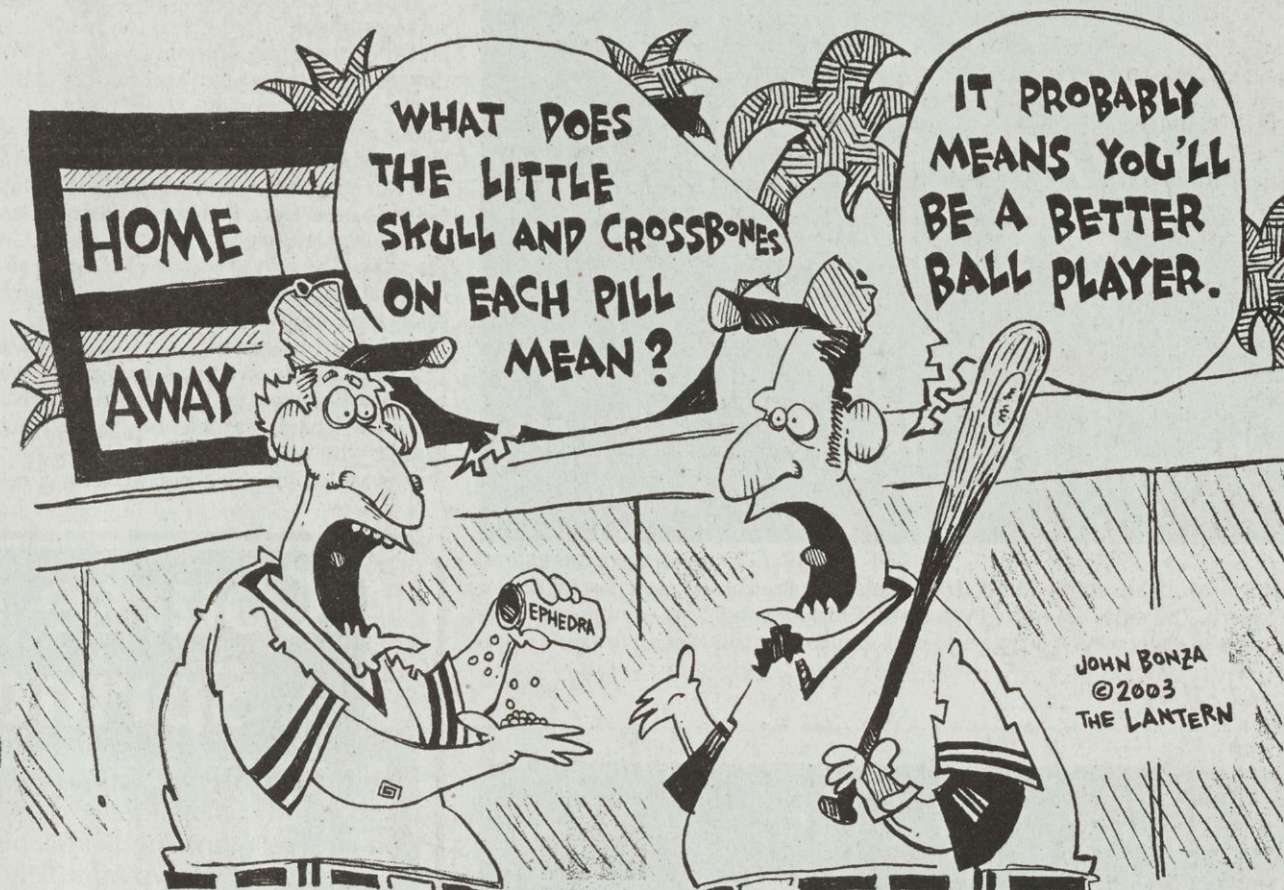
Both Egypt and Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries do not want to go against another Middle Eastern leader. They want to portray a united Arab front to the rest of the world. If they go against Saddam, they will be going against an Arab country and leader.

Some may be ecstatic the UAE has made such a bold move. They may believe Saddam will become more cautious in the worldwide chess game he is playing.

Though it's great to see the UAE break its traditional mold by coming out and displaying its opposition against Saddam while other stronger countries like Egypt and Saudi Arabia have been hiding under their bed covers, the UAE really has no power over Saddam. The UAE government can't force Saddam out of power, because the country does not have any defense of its own, and have little military strength.

Other Middle Eastern countries need to rally behind the UAE. Intimidating countries need to show they have no support for the Iraqi president, and that they want him to step down from his seat. Forcing Saddam into exile could save the Middle East from enduring another war.

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Bush gambles U.S. soldiers

"A U.S. invasion to disarm Iraq, oust Saddam Hussein and rebuild a decent Iraqi state would be the mother of all presidential gambles ... Mr. Bush is betting his whole presidency on this war of choice."

— Thomas L. Friedman, NY Times, 3-2-03

The war with Iraq is filled with gambles. The last six months have been almost exclusively a period of uncertainty and a time of anxious waiting for outcomes that border between the unpredictable and the surreal, which is why the recent shift in U.S. objectives seems so strikingly odd and poorly timed.

A gamble like this — saying Saddam has to go into complete exile for Iraq to avoid war — only complicates the U.S. position.

For a number of reasons: The new requisite to avoid war — Saddam Hussein's complete exile — is much less likely to be supported by the U.N. There is no resolution in the works to legitimate invasion for the purpose of exiling Hussein; and at the pace U.N. officials are moving — coupled with their conservative temperament — one is not likely to be drafted.

Which leaves Bush's ultimate military push at even stranger odds with the whole melting pot of anti-war sentiment — since the U.S. still wants to want to feign regard for the U.N. and they cannot do so by calling for and going ahead with things the U.N. does not support. Plus, changing objectives — especially weeks or even days before the conflict starts — leaves allies and potential allies compromised as well.

Mission creep — the gradual

changing of war objectives over time — has never fared well in U.S. foreign policy, and now such a policy shift can only help to weaken an already meager international support structure for the Iraq campaign.

In fact, this recent and subtle change of objectives — in the climate the U.S. is trying to work in and around presently — may be even more detrimental than going ahead without the support of the United Nations, which has been the most heated point of contention between supporters and dissenters.

U.S. wars and conflicts governed by changing objectives have never proven successful; ending in demilitarization, reoccupation, withdrawal and other conclusions that are big on death and low on effectiveness, ending in a sad shaking of heads and moments of silence.

And now Bush — on the biggest gamble of his career — has waffled on his objectives before the troops have set in, which doesn't bode well for the United States. Shifting objectives in a climate this uncertain will have dire consequences for everyone involved, directly and indirectly.

What those consequences will be cannot be known concretely, because the unpredictability of world affairs — especially when they are connected the way they

are in war — seems open for any and all possibilities good and bad, ground for near-textbook chaos theory logistics.

So, it is obvious that the gambles Bush continues to make are ours as well, whether we like it or not — a pretty depressing fact when the situation is viewed from afar. It's further depressing when you realize the point of no return has been crossed and even the most favorable outcome is a war, just one on a smaller scale.

Even the smallest-scale war is being governed by positions that continue to be shifted and nuanced and a history that illustrates no precedent for what will be, except that mission creep seems to have little promise.

With gambles like these — policies, defined by change and may include abstract causes and battles for things that have not been agreed upon or backed up — only one thing is certain:

There is a memorial in Washington, D.C., that holds 58,229 names of men and women who served their country and who died or went missing by doing so. The people on this wall died in battle or while captive in prisons, from bombs and missiles and gunshots.

They died, too, from things that were out of their control — things that dealt with neither knife nor gun, but what results when an army of great size sends its soldiers abroad for a reason it cannot state specifically.

And if this wall can show us anything, it is that there is no room for uncertainty in this line of work; in this sort of gamble, the odds are high, and when you lose, you lose big.

A chance to educate the world

The air was brisk that early morning. As I lay snugly in my bed, I didn't want to get out of the covers, for fear of the cold.

It was dark in the small bedroom, but footsteps signaled someone coming down the hallway. A shadow snuck into the room. My grandmother was poking her head through the door.

"Wake up, sleepy-head," she called in her sweet, low voice. "It's time for breakfast."

It was only 3 in the morning, but by the time I got out of bed, washed my face and made my way to the dining room, I could see the table had already been set. Plates were at each seat, and the smell of homemade strawberry jam filled the air.

As I awaited for the rest of my family members to join me at the table, I went out on the balcony and watched the other apartments outside. One by one, each apartment's lights began to flicker on. First, there were one or two, then there were five, then there were 10 and then 20. Soon, the entire neighborhood came alive.

It was the middle of Ramadan, an Islamic month, when Muslims fast during the day from sunrise to sunset. The early breakfast was a way for my parents to make sure we had something to sustain ourselves for the following day.

Although I was only 13 or 14 at the time, that early breakfast is one of the fondest memories I have of

Egypt and being an Arab. It was during a holy month, when everyone seemed united. In fact, it was similar to Christmastime in the United States, when everyone seemed to be wearing the same smile on their faces.

As I looked at the black sky, I was proud to be Muslim and an Arab. I was proud of who I was and where I was from. Sadly, there were few times during my childhood, when I experienced such feelings.

Since then, there have been numerous other times where I have felt the importance of being Arab. Tuesday, in the morning, was one of those times.

One of my friends, who is teaching an Arabic culture class at OSU, invited me to be on an Arab Women panel for one of her classes. As I listened to the questions asked, and as I answered those same questions, I discovered people want to learn more about the Middle East and the Arabs. There are people out there who want to go beyond the negative stereotypes and find out the truth about my and other cultures.

As an Egyptian American who was born and raised in the United States, I never really gave my identity much thought. I knew I was Egyptian and that it was cool that I might be related to King Tut. Other than that, I didn't care.

I didn't even mind it when people came up and asked me some of the most ignorant ques-

tions I had ever heard. When somebody in my high school gym class asked me if Egyptians lived in pyramids, I answered her like I would a normal question. I may have thought it a little bizarre when she asked me — in a serious tone — if Egyptians actually walked with their arms to the side, as depicted by the Bangle's music video, but I didn't care enough to try to change the stereotypes people had about Arabs.

I didn't think about where she got the idea Egyptians lived in pyramids. I wasn't curious about why she had such stereotypes about Egyptian culture.

It wasn't until the Sept. 11 attacks that I began to put things into perspective. During the period afterwards, although I hadn't faced any discrimination myself, I felt my both my religion and culture as being threatened. Every time I turned on the television, I saw how the suspects were from Egyptian and Saudi Arabia.

I didn't want people to receive the wrong ideas about Arabs. I wanted to learn more about my country and myself, so I can inform others about the religion culture. I didn't want anyone thinking the only people who lived in Egypt were those who rode camels.

But until now, I didn't know how to go about educating others about Arabs.

Tuesday, I was happy to have an opportunity come to me.

YOUR VIEWS

Lab rats, mice not protected by law

The *Lantern's* article about animal experimentation was extremely misleading. The article made reference to laws which OSU must follow in its labs. The law that "protects" laboratory animals is the Animal Welfare Act (AWA), passed in 1966.

However, the AWA offers absolutely no protection for birds, mice and rats. This exclusion was upheld by the U.S. government in 2002.

By OSU scientists' own statements in *The Lantern's* article, the vast majority of animals in their labs are mice and rats. Therefore, the vast majority of OSU lab animals are completely unprotected by laws and regulations. Nationwide, birds, rats and mice make up 95 percent of lab animals. This means only 5 percent of lab animals are protected nationwide.

You may not think that rodents and birds need protection. After all, they are just tiny pests; they are not beautiful creatures like primates. However, rats, mice and birds are capable of feeling pain and fear. As such, they need as much protection as primates, dogs, etc.

For more information on this issue, I recommend the American Anti-Vivisection Society Web page (www.aavs.org).

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U.N. must do more than just debate

In response to the editorial "Credit approval: U.S. links vote to U.N. legitimacy":

The United Nations is in danger of losing any credibility of being a world-governing body if it does not act on the issue of Iraq. Not because the United States says so, but because at some point those who govern must punish those who disobey or everyone will disobey. The United Nations has shown no authority in dealing with those who disregard its rules. Iraq has agreed to follow the rules, but continues not to follow the rules. So the United Nations' way to make Iraq follow the rules is to talk about it. The United Nations talks. Saddam laughs.

Iraq is a member of the United Nations, and it has said it will comply with U.N. regulations. However, it does not comply. It lies and sneaks and deceives. The United Nations debates what is a lie, what is sneaky and what is a deception. At the very least, the United Nations should throw Iraq out; at the most they should decide to turn Iraq into the world's largest sheet of glass (though I am not in support of or condoning the use of nuclear weapons).

While the United Nations debates, Bush has decided to act. Bush is not alone; the United States is not acting unilaterally, despite what anti-war people would like to believe. In reality, the only country outside the United Nations really working against this action is France; even Germany and Russia are giving us support and help. Even Iraq helps the U.S. position by not complying with Resolution 1441, or the other 16, for that matter.

This shows the United Nations does not truly represent the beliefs of its members. It has turned from a vision of being a world-governing body to a world-debating society with little real power or influence. It is a show where all the wealthy nations of the world can pretend to care about peace, love and harmony.

The United Nations has taken little or no action in the major war crisis of the last decade. Kosovo, Bosnia, Iraq, Serbia and Somalia are places where the United Nations has shown no resolve to act where military action was required.

Since war is inevitable, the United Nations may come around because it may be politically convenient, but eventually people will see through their disguise. The United Nations is already an irrelevant governing body — now it's just time for people to see it.

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YOUR VIEWS

Many sides to issue of abortion ignored

I was outraged to read "Abortion must come at a price" in Friday's *Lantern*. As an individual who identifies as pro-choice, I do support everyone's choice and right to their own personal beliefs on the very sensitive and controversial issue of abortion. However, I was angered to see that the complexity of the issue was glossed over and very much ignored by Erik Bussa.

The idea that anyone who has not been forcibly raped has instead chosen to have sex is not on target. Many young women feel pressured — by the media, their peers, their boyfriends, etc. — to engage in sexual activity, and even though they might not really want to have sex, they "choose" to do so.

Idealistically, all of these young women should have adequate self-knowledge to "just say 'no.'" However, as is most likely self-evident, adolescence is not a time of self-assurance, and I have yet to meet a 13-year-old adequately prepared for sex and its consequences. Comprehensive sex education that fully prepares individuals for responsible decisions is one step toward decreasing the amount of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. Unfortunately, under George W. Bush, an increase in comprehensive sex education will not be a reality.

Even though it is 2003, not every male "know(s) that 'pulling out' is not an acceptable method of birth control." Our president is pushing funding towards abstinence-only-until-marriage education that will only increase the number of guys (and girls) who do not know proper birth control measures. In this educational programming, misinformation and scare tactics are used to try to persuade students not to engage in sexual activity; birth control and condoms are only talked about in terms of their failure rates, and they are not mentioned as ways to prevent unwanted pregnancy or STDs (Hence the term "abstinence-only"). How can individuals be expected to know what works when the government took the stance that condoms do not prevent the spread of HIV at a world AIDS conference?

The way I see it, abortion is a result. It is a result of poor education, fear and lack of resources. To criminalize it would only make its effects more profound and would cause women to return to "back alley abortions" and their accompanying unsafe and unsanitary conditions. Abortion is not an issue to be taken lightly, and even without prison sentences and massive fines, it does have a price that is both psychological and sociological.

I believe that everyone in society desires abortion procedures to be as minimal as possible. However, the lack of understanding of the problem that was demonstrated by the call to criminalize it will not do this.

Becky Tippet
Junior in sociology and
public policy

War opponents still show patriotism

I recently received an e-mail with the subject heading, "Support America." The author called upon those who oppose the potential war in Iraq and who oppose the current administration to remember the World Trade Center attack, implying the horror of Sept. 11, 2001, justifies an attack against Iraq.

I myself "support America" and simultaneously oppose the Bush administration's rush to war — a position that is by no means mutually exclusive. The World Trade Center tragedy is no rationale for striking Iraq. We have been shown no proof that Iraq had anything to do with the Sept. 11 attacks.

I "support America" by embracing the greatest strength of the United States: The freedom to participate in the functions of our nation as an active, informed and critical citizen. Unconditional support for our government is not authentic patriotism. To be a true patriot is to demonstrate the willingness to challenge and question the officials we have chosen to represent us.

I "support America" by opposing impulsive military action. If we act rashly, without universal support from our allies and without convincing evidence that war is the last available option, we will not stop terrorism and we will not keep America safe. We will likely instigate more terrorist attacks and will lose vital international supporters.

Support America. Oppose a rush to war.

Dana Textoris
senior in women's studies

Heavy abortion fee will not resolve issue

As a man who has never had to be around someone who has needed an abortion, I don't have much of a foot in this argument, but I'll try to expound a bit on some areas where I think Erik Bussa might be a little misled.

For starters, the idea of prison time and a \$50,000 fine for an abortion is absurd. As an out-of-state student, it costs me about \$25,000 a year to go here in the first place, so there's no way I could imagine a young woman having to pay twice that if she happened to

get pregnant. Heavy fines and jail time would only destroy the youthful years of anyone and would lead to more back-alley abortions, usually involving coat hangers, scary-looking kitchen utensils and/or illegally-cut drugs. A society of youth afraid of the government is not what we need, and five years in jail and \$50,000 shouldn't be a penalty for a sexual mistake.

I am in no way a baby-killer and don't plan to be. I do think that getting an abortion is morally wrong, but unlike most people, I don't think that I'm in the place to deliver moral judgment upon anyone. I am not in any way in a position to tell anyone what to

do with their body. If a girl wants to get an abortion, it should be her choice to suffer the moral and social consequences. An abortion is a decision to be made with friends, family, clergy and doctors without having to suffer the retribution of a bunch of old man lawmakers who know nothing about what its like. Abortions aren't something that women want to get — like a tattoo or a piercing — and comparing the two is like apples and oranges.

There should be a consequence to an abortion, but it should involve someone answering to their own higher authority and not some lawmaker. Sorry, Mr. Bussa, the 1:20 ratio of peo-

ple telling you how smart you are should be an indication of how practical your plan is.

Tim Rosman
freshman in psychology

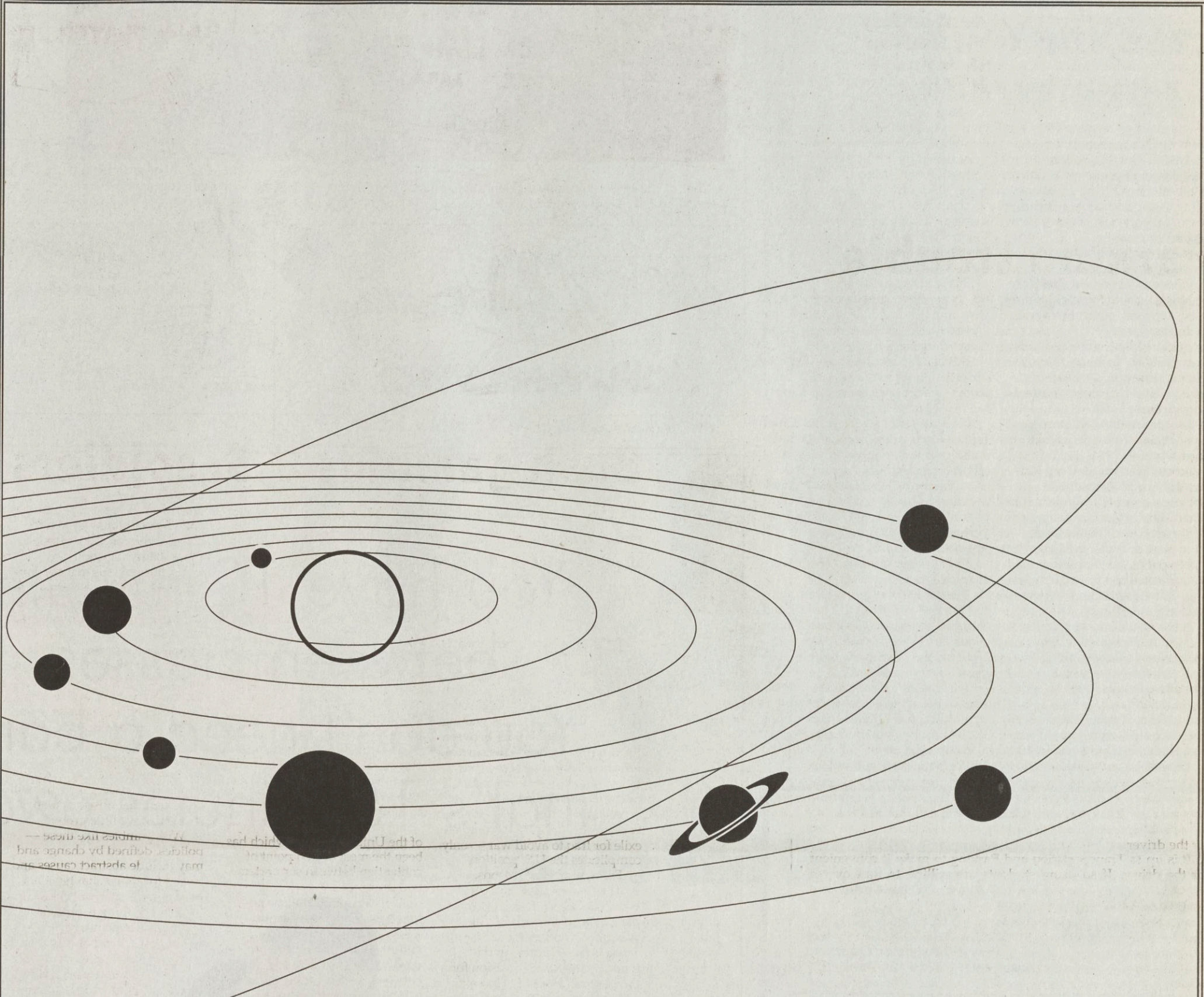
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At least 19 killed in airport bombing

By Oliver Teves
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A powerful bomb hidden in a backpack exploded yesterday at an airport in the southern Philippines, killing at least 19 people — including an American — and wounding more than 100, authorities said. The government called it a "brazen act of terrorism."

Three Americans from a Southern Baptist missionary family were among the wounded. Many of the injured were in serious condition, and officials feared the death toll could rise.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast at Davao airport on Mindanao island. But the military has blamed Moro Islamic Liberation Front rebels for a string of attacks, including a car-bombing at nearby Cotabato airport last month that killed one woman.

The dead included a boy, a girl, 10 men and seven women.

A statement signed by President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said police detained "several men" in connection with the blast.

Arroyo said she ordered police and the military "to hunt down the bombers and their accomplices."

Davao civil defense spokeswoman Susan Madrid said the explosion occurred at 5:20 p.m. local time as dozens of people waited for a plane to arrive.

"I saw bodies flying," Terry Labado, an airport official said.

"We rushed out of the building to see where the explosion happened. We saw many dead," Labado said.

An airport security official, who did not want to be identified, said the bomb rocked the front of the terminal building, smashing windows and causing considerable damage.

"It happened ... a few minutes after a Cebu Pacific flight arrived and people packed the waiting area. There were many people killed. I saw six persons killed on the spot," the official said.

Madrid said 18 people were killed and more than 100 were injured. One hospital alone reported 91 casualties. The American Embassy said in addi-

tion to the 18 others killed an American also died.

An American man, missionary William P. Hyde, who had been waiting to pick up the missionary family, died of his injuries on the operating table at Davao Medical Center, said Dr. Manuel Tan.

TV footage showed the waiting stand in front of the terminal building wrecked by the blast, metal pieces strewn on the road.

Two injured Americans, Barbara Stevens, 33, and her 9-month-old son Nathan, were brought to Davao Doctors Hospital, hospital staff said.

Stevens said in a telephone interview from the hospital that her family, who are Southern Baptist missionaries in the Philippines, had just arrived from Manila when the bomb went off.

"I just heard it explode to my side," she said. "I was carrying my infant son so I grabbed my daughter and picked her up and ran away. I was afraid there could be more bombs."

She said her son was hit by shrapnel in the liver. Her daughter Sarah was injured but released to their Davao residence. Her husband escaped injuries.

Davao Mayor Rodrigo Duterte ordered all pharmacies and drug stores to remain open to supply medicine to the victims.

National Police Deputy Chief Edgar Aglipay told a Manila radio station the explosion was caused by a bomb hidden inside a backpack.

Arroyo called an emergency meeting of the Cabinet oversight committee on internal security later yesterday. She said the bombing will not go unpunished.

Flights to and from Davao were suspended.

The Moro rebels have been fighting for a separate Muslim homeland in the impoverished southern Philippines for three decades. Despite a 1997 shaky cease-fire, fighting has occasionally flared up.

Last month, U.S. defense officials announced they had an agreement to deploy more than 1,000 U.S. troops in an effort to rout Abu Sayyaf forces, a group said to be allied with the Moro, from the island of Jolo.

WHERE ARE HIS BEADS?



DOLORES OCHOA/AP

As part of the ongoing Carnival celebration, a giant float depicting Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva parades down the Sambadrome with the Beija Flor samba school in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on Monday.

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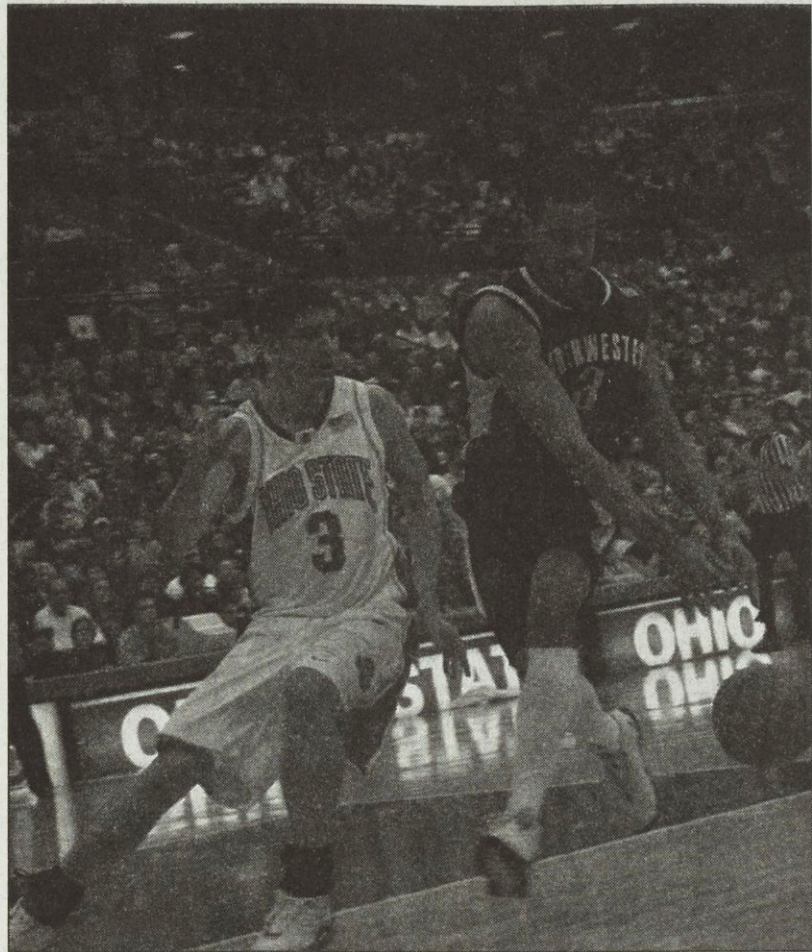
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Wildcats in the way of comeback



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Ohio State guard Sean Connolly cuts of Northwestern's Winston Blake in a game earlier this season at the Schottenstein Center. The Buckeyes, who have been off for a week, will face the Wildcats in Evanston, Ill. tonight.

By Amanda Manser
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's basketball team travels to Evanston, Ill. tonight to take on the Northwestern Wildcats in the Buckeyes' final road game of the season.

OSU (13-12 overall, 6-8 Big Ten) is coming off a devastating home loss to Iowa Tuesday and has spent the past week trying to regroup and wrap up the regular season with two wins.

"It's been a long time to sit on a disappointing loss," OSU coach Jim O'Brien said. "We worked on all the things the last couple days that we think will be good for us."

OSU has had an entire week of practice to prepare for the Wildcats after being embarrassed by the Hawkeyes last week. The team has bounced back and sees tonight's matchup as an opportunity to play 40 minutes of solid basketball, Buckeye guard Brent Darby said.

"We're trying to get wins at this point," he said. "That's our main focus."

"We still haven't really pulled it together yet. We haven't played a perfect game (all season)," he said. "We're going to try to control the game on both ends of the court."

Victories over Northwestern and Michigan State would allow the

Buckeyes to finish .500 in the league. Although an NCAA tournament berth is unlikely unless OSU wins the Big Ten tournament next week, O'Brien would like to see the Buckeyes' season continue for the sake of senior captains Darby and Sean Connolly.

"We still want to play more games," O'Brien said. "As long as there's more games, there's more practices. As long as there's more practices, there's an opportunity to get better."

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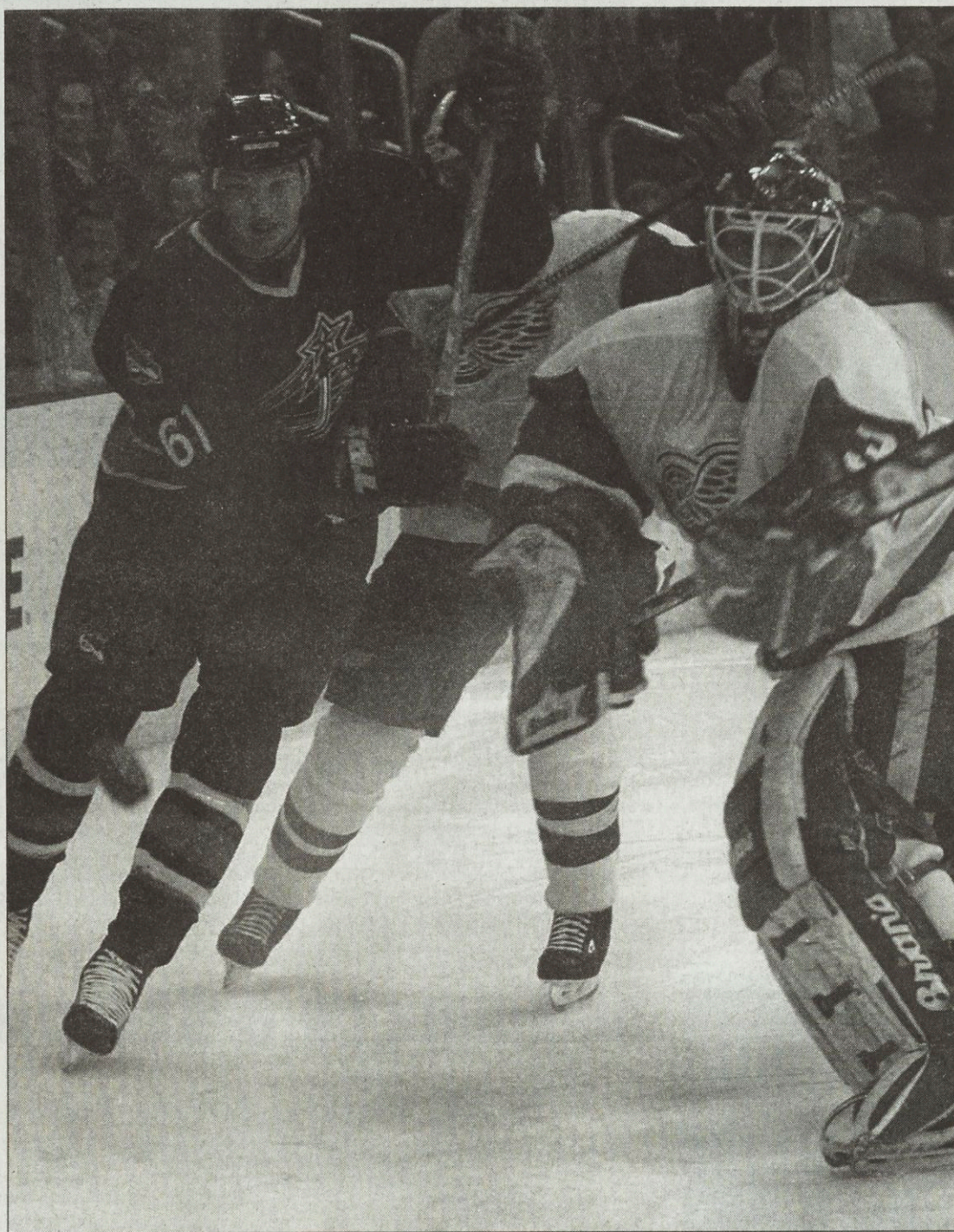
Jim O'Brien
OSU men's basketball coach

Northwestern (11-14 overall, 3-11 Big Ten) lost three consecutive Big Ten games before claiming a double-overtime victory over last-place Penn State on Saturday. The Wildcats have won two of their last three home games, including a 78-67 upset of No. 25 Purdue on Feb. 12.

Northwestern is led by guard Jitum Young and center Aaron Jennings, who average 13 and 12 points per game, respectively.

In the teams' first meeting this season, OSU came out on top 65-52 behind 15 points and five assists from Darby.

"We have to try and shut down some of their players. Their offense is real tough to cover," Connolly said. "We're real anxious to get back and try and get a win."



JUSTIN POWELL/THE LANTERN

Columbus rookie left wing Rick Nash (61) tries to work his way around Detroit goalie Manny Legace and a Red Wing defender in Monday's game at Nationwide Arena. The Blue Jackets lost 3-2.

Jackets fall to Red Wings

By Anthony Dill
Lantern sports writer

The little kid that was always picked on by the bully in school and finally gathered the courage to stand up to him — just to be sorry about the repercussions that followed — you're in the same boat as the Columbus Blue Jackets.

The Blue Jackets faced the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings Monday night, when some retaliatory hits ended up costing the Blue Jackets in a 3-2 loss.

"You don't like retaliation, and it cost us," Blue Jackets' interim coach Doug MacLean said. "But when you get a blow to the head, sometimes it's hard not to retaliate."

Columbus defenseman Jaroslav Spacek was hit in the head during the third period, which resulted in a retaliatory hit that put him in the penalty box for boarding. Detroit, which has the NHL's best power play unit, capitalized on the penalty for the decisive third goal.

"They scored a timely power-play goal," said Columbus goalie Marc Denis. "Any time you want to trade chances like we did in the second period, you're not going to win the hockey game."

The Blue Jackets hung in with the Red Wings for most of the game — the same old story of Columbus' season against Detroit this year. In the team's previous meeting at Nationwide Arena, the Red Wings won 1-0, scoring with less than five minutes left in the game. The two meetings in "Hockeytown" were also losses for the Blue Jackets, but they rallied from deficits coming just short in the end.

The Red Wings are now 6-1 all-time at Nationwide Arena.

The game started off quickly when Red Wings' left wing Brendan Shanahan scored three minutes into the opening period. Detroit had a man advantage when center Pavel Datsyuk threaded a pass through five players to Shanahan, who tapped the puck in the net one second after the power play ended.

A shooting frenzy and five power plays allowed Columbus to respond to Detroit's goal. The Blue Jackets kept control of the puck much of the first period.

The Blue Jackets scored on its first power-play opportunity when left wing Geoff Sanderson passed to wide-open left wing Ray Whitney. He scored the one-timer goal from 10 feet away for his fifth goal in three games.

Whitney would later add an assist, tallying six points since Columbus started its home stand on Thursday.

Detroit right wing Brett Hull has been on a scoring rampage of his own. He added his fifth goal in four games in the second period, giving Hull nine points in those games.

Columbus again had an answer to the Red Wings, tying the game going into the second intermission. This time, defenseman Rostislav Klesla scored his first goal of the season when his pass deflected off Detroit center Boyd Devereaux and leaked past Detroit goaltender Manny Legace. "I tried to pass it up to Mike Sillinger and it went off a skate," Klesla said.

The Blue Jackets had eight power plays on the night, giving them 14 minutes of man-advantage hockey.

With the loss, Columbus remains the second-worst team in the Western Conference, while the Red Wings are in third place, fighting for a better playoff position.

"They're a desperate team competing for first place in the league and all of their players play tough," Klesla said. "They just played harder than us, and that is why they're champions."

Golf team trapped indoors by bad weather

By Justin Powell
Lantern sports writer

Golf is a tough sport to play, especially under a roof. Long fairways and sand traps, normally only found under a bright, blue sky, are only part of the reason for the current disadvantage of Ohio State's men's golf team.

Central Ohio weather might finally be approaching temperatures conducive to hitting the links, but the Buckeyes would have appreciated an earlier return of spring.

OSU, which just finished competing in the Southwestern Intercollegiate in Los Angeles, is struggling to play to its potential during this portion of the schedule. The Buckeyes finished the tournament in 11th place, facing teams from mostly the South and West. Out of the 17 teams,

OSU's is the one hindered by its inability to play routinely at home.

Instead of regular practicing on difficult courses similar to those it will face during tournaments, the team must practice mostly in the small confines provided by the French Field House and indoor golf facilities in the area.

"We go to the Dublin range and hit balls outside with the heated things to keep us warm," said coach Jim Brown. "We've been to the dome a couple times this year, so they're hitting plenty of balls, but that's all it is."

"When you miss the green you have to get up and down, and you have to two-putt from 40 feet," he said. "That's hard to duplicate in here. We have drills we do, but it's hard to duplicate grass."

After fall season, during which the Buckeyes might have over-

achieved despite a lack of proven golfers, the start to spring schedule has been a slow one — but that was to be expected.

"Hopefully by April we'll be caught up and doing our thing," Brown said. "That's our goal — to do as good as we can during these tournaments and play to win, but hopefully by the end of March, first of April, we'll be ready to go because of these tournaments we've played in."

Because Justin Collins, who likely would have been OSU's best player this season, decided to red-shirt for academic reasons, Brown has relied on younger players to fill the top lineup spots.

Collins would have been a fourth-year player, and with his move to sit out a year, the Buckeyes' roster is without a senior. Junior Zach Doran, one of the team's captains, has undertaken a major leadership role.

"The biggest thing is you don't want guys going into play if one guy is pissed off at somebody else, or two guys are mad at someone and can't get over it, and it's not like that happens very often," Doran said. "Everybody here is living on their own. They're in college and they need to be able to handle themselves appropriately."

"As far as chemistry goes, it's nice to be able to go to a place like Florida or California and have a good time with guys," he said. "You don't have to be friends with them, but you have to be on good terms with them. If you go out there and everybody is mad at each other, it's no fun."

A trip to an 80-degree climate may be useful for lightening the team's mood, but a warm Columbus, with open outdoor golf courses, would be more appreciated by the Buckeyes.

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Jim Brown
OSU men's golf coach

Boomer's book puts Yankees on edge

What in the world of Chico Escuela is going through the mind of New York Yankees pitcher David Wells? Better yet, the question should be is there anything running through the mind of the portly pitcher.

Chico, a character of Garrett Morris during the early seasons of Saturday Night Live, was a player-turned-broadcaster bent on taking shots at his former teammates for a quick buck. The cuts ran deep in "Bad Stuff Bout Da Mets" when he accused Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver of borrowing Chico's soap and not returning it.

Unfortunately for Major League Baseball and the Yankees, this problem with Wells cannot be solved by simply changing the channel or giving up a new bar of soap as a peace offering. They are faced with the public laughing at them instead of with them.

The wild world of the outspoken Wells is coming to bookstore shelves, carrying the title "Perfect I'm Not! Boomer on Beer, Brawls, Backaches and Baseball."

Throughout the work, which is set to be released later this month, Wells originally wrote he was half-drunk while throwing a perfect game in 1999. Monday, the pitcher said he changed the manuscript to say he merely had a headache. He claims the co-writer of the project, Chris Kreski, took some things out of context. Perhaps the pitcher was drunk during the interviews and could not remember what he said at the time.

Wells wrote steroid use is rampant and on the rise in baseball. In the original manuscript, he estimated 25 to 40 percent of the players in the game are using the banned drug. A corrected figure of 10 to 25 percent will be in the final copy.

Just yesterday, the pitcher acknowledged he wished the subject had been left out the book entirely. To me, it appears Wells inflated some of these tales to the size of his ego.

The portion of the book on steroids is the only upside in all of this for the game. Baseball needs to implement testing and do it now. League officials were shut out on attempts to start checking players for the banned substances last summer, and it will be a while until they get another chance.

On the other side, perhaps the game is afraid many of the home runs, which have brought fans back to the stadiums over the last five seasons, were the result of drugs.

Also in the book, Wells accused fellow Yankee pitcher Roger Clemens at throwing at the heads of New York shortstop Derek Jeter and former Yank Scott Brosius. The verbal assault on the Rocket continued when Wells said a majority of the team cannot stand Clemens. Wells is even grateful enough to provide Mets' catcher Mike Piazza with a little advice in case he has another run-in with Clemens, like in the 2000 World Series. Basically, Wells told the catcher how to kindly return the broken bat which Clemens threw at him by sticking it somewhere where the sun don't shine.

Yankees' general manager Brian Cashman said the book "tarnishes the Yankees' image," and thankfully, the team is looking to shop the loud-mouth hurler instead of dealing with two types of heat — from his fastball and his mouth — during the upcoming season. Wells has a no-trade clause, but the Yankees could make him waive it and ship him out to Montreal, Tampa Bay or Florida.

Wells held a closed-door meeting Monday with the team to address the subjects. He spoke to his peers for five to seven minutes, and he says he feels much better about the situation.

Who cares how Wells feels what about the team? While nothing has officially been said, Clemens and Wells are reportedly not on speaking terms.

Honestly, this latest offering is very similar to the upcoming work by former slugger Jose Canseco, who will also heavily address steroid usage. It seems the real reason for both of these books is to grab the spotlight and make a quick buck.

Both should have remembered the famous words of Chico before they decided to open their mouths against the game which has given them so much.

"Beisbol been berry, berry good to me."

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Van Sant to speak during Wexner retrospective

By Eric Christ
Lantern arts writer

Filmmaker Gus Van Sant and his works will be featured in a retrospective at the Wexner Center for the Arts during March. The director of "Good Will Hunting," "My Own Private Idaho" and "Drugstore Cowboy," will introduce his new film "Gerry" to a sold-out, members-only audience tomorrow. Karen Simonian, spokeswoman for the Wexner Center, expects large attendances for the films. "I do think it will be one of the biggest retrospectives of this type, especially considering the response to his appearance here," she said. "There's certainly a lot of buzz out in the community about the retrospective."

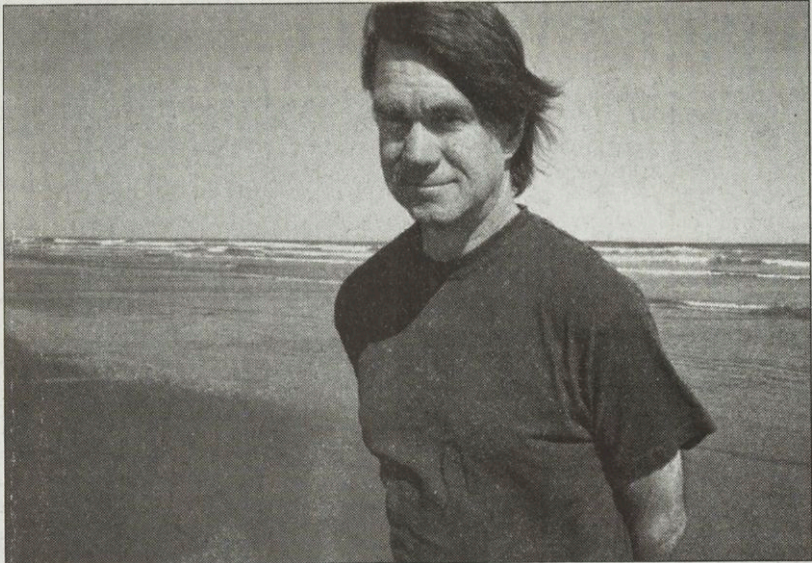
Throughout his career, Van Sant has alternated between small, independent pieces and large-scale Hollywood films.

"He's a filmmaker who started well on the margins of the film culture making very inexpensive, local, regionally-based, small films about his own subculture," said Ron Green, professor of film studies.

Van Sant's independent films gained not only success, but also cult status, allowing him to make movies more typical of the Hollywood mainstream.

"He's a person who is, I would say, typical of an independent filmmaker success story," Green said.

David Filipi, associate curator of media arts at the Wexner Center, organized the retrospective along



with Van Sant's father, who lives in the Columbus area.

"As far as organizing Gus' travel and all that stuff, his dad's been helping us out quite a bit," Filipi said.

The retrospective will open with a screening of Van Sant's new film, "Gerry." The plot centers around two characters, played by Matt Damon and Casey Affleck, who drive to the desert for a hike, but get lost. Their journey turns into a struggle for survival after water runs out.

However, the film differs from some of the films Van Sant has made in the past.

"It's not really a film about the plot. It's more the style in which it's told," he said.

("Gerry") is nothing like 'Good

Will Hunting,' so he's clearly always trying new things," Simonian said.

Van Sant's new film revives the approach he employed in some of his early films.

"I think that from what I've read recently he's definitely more interested in doing more personal, low-budget things like 'Gerry' in the future. I'm guessing that's where his next few films will be," Filipi said.

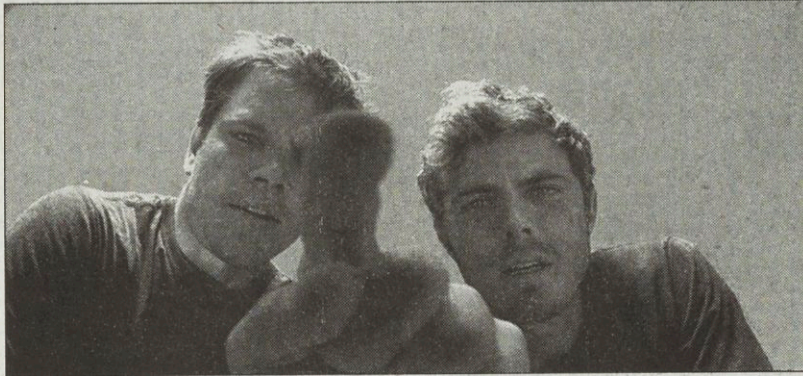
The film's style is reminiscent of Bela Tarr, a Brazilian filmmaker who has influenced Van Sant's work. Often, Van Sant's films spotlight characters who are outsiders to the mainstream, Filipi said.

"The characters in 'Mala Noche,' 'Drugstore Cowboy' and 'My Own Private Idaho,' they are



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Gus Van Sant, left, will speak to students as part of the Wexner Center's retrospective of the director. Van Sant has directed such films as "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," "Good Will Hunting," "Finding Forrester" and "My Own Private Idaho," starring Keanu Reeves, above left, and River Phoenix. Van Sant will also introduce his new film "Gerry," starring Matt Damon, below left, and Casey Affleck.



Solo acts a stop on road to master's

Depictions of Mexican culture, poetry drama reflect parts of students' lives

By Rosa Mercado
Lantern staff writer

Two graduate students working toward their Masters of Fine Arts degrees are jumping final hurdles alone, as they perform one-man pieces based on aspects of their own lives.

Maria Angeles Romero is known for bringing historical Mexican figures to life, as she does in her play "Sueño," and Kenderick Hardy takes pieces of his own life for "K-nowhere to Run, No-w-here to Hide," his play about black masculinity.

Romero interprets a 17th-century Mexican nun, Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, in "Sueño." De la Cruz is widely known in Latin America and Spain. "Sueño" is Spanish for "dream," and through the use of multimedia, Romero aims to evoke the experiences, thoughts and psychological hallucinations of de la Cruz's mind — an experience something like a dream. The multimedia will accompany Romero's solo performance.

"She's a woman of reason," Romero said. "She was a 'nun-poet-intellectual-protofeminist' who was bold, charming and witty."

De la Cruz was a free-thinking nun, scholar, writer and activist at a time when it was considered preposterous for a woman to be educated. Taking a vow of perpetual enclosure — as nuns did in the 17th century — de la Cruz remained inside her convent cell for nearly 25 years. During that time, she wrote numerous plays and controversial essays.

"She was very popular, and many people from all over the world came to see her," Romero said.

One of those essays caused such an uproar in the Church that de la Cruz was taken to trial. Because she refused to ask the Church for forgiveness, it took away her belongings — most importantly, a 25-year accumulation of books, which was one of the largest private collections in the New World.

"The play starts from the point where she is on trial," Romero said. "The projections are of what she remembers and what she's thinking, and it is centered on her quest for immortality."

Romero, who wrote the play for her MFA theatre thesis work, chose de la Cruz for her piece because she is

a the female icons in Mexican culture. Eventually, people started asking her to write plays for them. One of the plays she wrote and performed was about Kahlo.

Romero said it was much easier portraying Kahlo than de la Cruz. "I'm so challenged by this particular character," she said. "Frida is more raw and Sor Juana is intellectual. When I did Frida, it was challenging, but I think I have more Frida qualities than Sor Juana qualities."

Eric Mayer, stage manager for "Sueño," said multimedia use is a central dynamic in the play.

"Her use of multimedia in this work allows the audience to see inside the character," Mayer said. "It also helps bridge or overcome the language barrier of a bilingual presentation."

Hardy, who performs his spoken-word poetry drama, "K-nowhere to Run, No-w-here to Hide" after "Sueño," said his play combines fictional and autobiographical material.

"I use multiple characters to tell a story of life on the edge, life in the words and life as poetry," Hardy said. "The central character, Kahlib, is perhaps my alter-ego, and it is through him that I am able to delve into my life and make connections to who I am."

The play, set in a small Alabama town, explores a wide range of

themes including black masculinity, racial profiling, cultural identity, love and humanity. Hardy achieves this by combining spoken-word poetry with traditional text, song, dance and high-impact movement.

Hardy said he derived the play from a spoken-word poetry CD he co-produced in the summer of 2000 entitled "Apollo's Poetics."

"I found I had written a wealth of poetic material, so I compiled, shaped and recorded 17 pieces," Hardy said. "Five of these original works were then selected for 'Apollo's Poetics.'"

The self-described poet likens his love of performing to ancient Greek culture.

"Apollo, Greek god and son of Zeus, is also known as the god of poetry, sound and prophecy," Hardy said. "In the same way that the Greeks saw poetry and music as the core of their culture, poetry and music are at the core of my work."

Both plays opened yesterday at 8 p.m. at Mount Hall Studio Theatre. "Sueño" is performed first, and "K-nowhere to Run, No-w-here to Hide" follows after a brief intermission. Performances will continue until Saturday and start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for both shows and can be purchased at both the Wexner Center and Drake Union box offices.



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Maria Angeles Romero, above, and Kenderick Hardy will perform their one-man plays through Saturday in the Mount Hall Studio Theatre.



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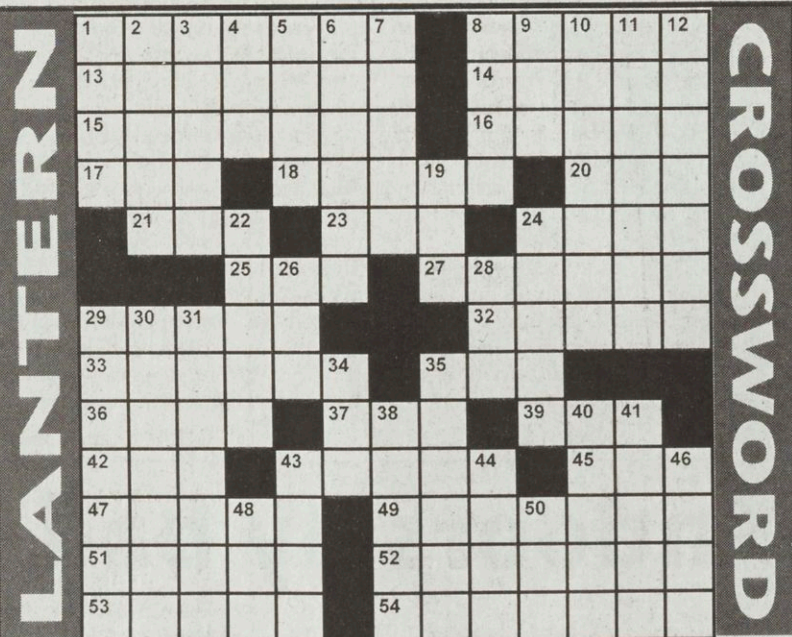
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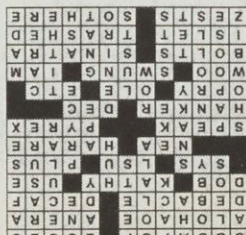
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60 CHITTENDEN 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on site, heat & air-conditioning included. Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

60 E. 8th Ave. 2 bdrm apt. available April 1, newly painted, hardwood floors & off-street parking. \$425/mo. Call (614) 374-2618.

606 RIVERVIEW DR. -Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, central air, off-street parking, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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65 1/2 Smith Place 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Large kitchen, skylights, on-site W/D, C/A, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$750.00/month. Available September or October. Call 771-1111 or 7Rnt.com

656 RIVERVIEW DR. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up, some with new hardwoods. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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70 W. Northwood 3C. upper flat w/ storage, gas heat, central air conditioning, built in bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities, low utilities, well insulated. \$710. 294-7067.

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70 W. Northwood, Apt. 1F. Flat w/storage, gas heat, central air, built-in bookcases, breakfast bar, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities, low utilities, well insulated. \$645/mo. 294-7067.

773 RIVERVIEW DR. 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/ dishwasher & microhood, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

85 & 168 West 9th Ave. Available Summer/Fall 2 bdr, spacious apartments, a/c, central air, air-conditioning, dishwasher, central alarm system-(85 W. 9th only), off-street parking. Dawson Properties, 258-9094. No pets.

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CLINTONVILLE: 2754 Indiana. Large 2 bedroom apartment w/hardwood floors, a/c, basement storage, w/d hook-up, garage. No dogs. \$595. 262-5345. Available April.

CLINTONVILLE: 3181 Dorris. Large 2 BDR apartment, A/C, parking, next to bike path & Como Park. No basement, no W/D hook-up. \$565/mo. Available now. 262-5345.

CLINTONVILLE: 75 E. Henderson. 2 bdrm townhouse w/dining room, hardwood floor, central a/c, bsmt, w/d hook-up, garage. \$725. No dogs. Available now. 262-5345.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 75 W. 10th Ave. available June 13th-Sept 2004. great location, very close to campus. \$288/month + 1/4 utilities. 297-1032 Shannon.

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PRIME LOCATION in beautiful neighborhood. Non-smoking student to share gorgeous 8/brd home. Large rooms, HW floors, off-street parking, W/D, D/W, 2 full baths, \$320/month + utilities. 294-5731.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a 4 bedroom flat available now-August '03. E. Norwich, close to campus. A/C, w/d, dishwasher, fireplace. Call 291-7834.

SHARE HOUSE on 12th Street w/4ur fun girls. \$230/month + low utilities. 312-593-3195.

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for housemate, furnished room, \$200-\$290 utilities; short walk to campus. 299-0621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately for 3 bedroom apartment. 400 Evans Drive, Columbus, OH. D/W, 296/month + share utilities. 306-1522.

SHARE DELUXE 2 bedroom flat. Prime location. Dishwasher, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$312.50/month + utilities email: davidcok77@yahoo.com

SUBLET - Spring & Summer, 4 Bedroom, need 2 roommates for the spring/summer. On Trumbull Ave. D/W, microwave, ceiling fans, central air, gas heat, free W/D (w/units), free water, free off-street parking, sun decks, 2 baths, call David, 571-5109.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$330/month INCLUDES util., c/a, d/w, w/d, off-street parking, wood floors, 2 full baths. TM #269-5920.

1 BEDROOM for rent in house with 3 guys and big dog, \$250-300/month. House is fully furnished. 846-8228.

2 ROOM in 2 bdrm. apt. furnished, safe, parking, quiet, close. \$260/month 561-8122

1 ROOM in duplex, Victorian Village, OSU/Cata bus route. \$400/month. Off-street parking, internet, lots of amenities. 224-4408.

2 ROOMMATES wanted now thru August. North campus, off-street parking, big rooms. \$199 + 1/3 utilities. Renee 562-4353.

2 ROOMMATES wanted off campus, 4 bdrm house, quiet area, on bus route, c/a, w/d, digital cable, roadrunner, backyard, & fully furnished. 867-6140.

A UNIQUE alternative to campus living. Rooms available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low housing fees from \$150 to \$350 per month. Call HomeShare @ 221-4663 or after hours use txt. 336.

COLUMBUS PUBLIC school teacher seeks honest roommate for 2 bedroom room. Call for more info. Orlentany Commons, close to campus & downtown. pool & exercise room. 457-5941.

MONTH to Month-off campus nice house. Call 477-5704 for info.

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in north campus, roadrunner, hookup, W/D, porch, fenced yard & garage. \$250 + utilities. Gay-friendly. 614-216-3766.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment in Dublin, call Amanda 614-580-9684

ROOMMATE WANTED thru Aug. 2003, 5 BDR apartment, great location on Indiana, off-street parking, washer & dryer, big bedrooms, central air, sun deck, call 668-9391.

ROOMMATE WANTED thru August 2003, 4 bedroom apartment. Great location at 16th & Indiana. Off-street parking, washer & dryer, big bedrooms, central air, sun deck. Call 439-6946.

ROOMMATE WANTED: lovely furnished rental home, Worthington near bus/downtown. Private BR w/1/2 bath, W/D, 2 car garage, patio, office. Mature prof. Fem is smoker. Flex term lease. \$550/mo. Share utilities. References. 840-0466.

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1 BDR available immediately. Located in Grove City area. 12 mi. available from OSU campus. Very clean & safe. Parking & laundry included. \$320/month. 273-0374.

186 E. Norwich Apt A. 1 bedroom flat available 3/22 for 5 month lease or 17 months. Off-street parking, laundry nearby, call for apt. 294-9656.

2922 N. High St. Available now thru November, 1 room of 3 bedroom two-story duplex. Off-street parking, porch, basement. \$250/month. 1/3 utilities. 740-503-5003.

ALL UTILITIES included, Sublet April-August, 9/425/mo. Studio, V, 6th & Neil, 298-8274.

AVAILABLE NOW through September. 1 Nice 3 bedroom half-double, \$650, w/d, fenced backyard, pets considered. 262-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Sept-Dec. 2003, 5 BDR apartment on Norwich, 1 block from High St. W/D, A/C, call 614-688-7431 for info.

LOOKING FOR person(s) to sublet September-December. North Campus 1 bedroom apartment. Kacjan, 291-1348.

PERFECT NORTH OSU area, 3brd, new build on 34 W. Norwich. Available immediately. 436-7845.

STUDIO APARTMENT. 40 Chittenden, available Spring. \$325/month. Call 294-9437 or ligoldsm@yahoo.com

SUBLEASE Fall '03 - Summer '04, 2 bedroom, a/c, fenced yard, updated interior, pets ok. 114 E. 15th, \$500/month + utilities. 614-447-1580.

SUBLEASE, MAY through August, near main school. \$445/month + utilities. 410 King Ave. C. 294-4861.

SUBLET For Spring & Summer, March 23rd to September 10th, studio apartment. Great location, just south of campus above Jimmy John's. 1650 Neil Avenue Apt. #22, 614-571-1414. Cultural Center & trash included. Furnished if requested. Jeremy, 614-507-0176.

SUBLET SUMMER quarter, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment steps from the Arena District. \$299.50 + 1/2 utilities/month. 323-8640.

SUBLET-MAY THROUGH August, 2brd, great condition, spacious, skylights, parking. 451-7390, 298-8090.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

1AMATEUR MODELS needed for nude photo/video work. Earn up to \$500/shift, very discrete. 888-726-8157.

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

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Apartment Maintenance, part-time, flexible hours. Part-time now, full-time summer. One block to campus. Painting & cleaning. Experience necessary. 421-7117.

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ABA HOME program. Looking for individuals to work with our autistic son. No experience needed. Training provided. Weekend & evening hours available. Competitive pay! Must have a valid driver's license. To schedule an interview to meet Nick, please call Julia or Todd at 898-9530. Preferably between the hours of 9:00-11:00 am or 7:00-9:00 pm.

AMATEUR MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300/shift. 614-895-0064.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS/tele-marketer. No selling, close to campus, afternoon/evening hrs, hourly + bonus, great part-time job. Ask for Jennifer, 737-0700.

AQUATICS PROGRAMMERS - Full service athletic club seeking PT aquatics programmers to teach private & group swim lessons. Must have current WSI, LST, CPR & first aid. Must enjoy working with people. Competitive pay & benefits. Call Sharon Buda, 799-3063 ext 214, or send resume or complete application to: Sharon Buda, 655 Metro Place, S. Dublin, OH 43037.

ASSISTANT MANAGER P/T. Part-time shift manager at WOW Family Fun Center, 4900 Evanswood Drive, Columbus, OH 43229. Roller skating, laser tag, fun house, arcade and concessions. Hourly \$8-\$11 based on supervisory experience and availability. Great part-time job for a student. Have fun! Please email resume to: 614-258-3191 or email to: usahr1@usa-skating.com

ATTENTION IDEALISTS. Earn money for higher education while developing leadership skills for a lifetime. You are 17-24 yrs old, you are enrolled in college, and you are the world - old enough to do it all on your own for a City Year info session. Learn about tutoring & mentoring children, leading others in service, and making a difference. Hourly \$8-\$12 for higher education. The event will be held on Tuesday, March 11, 6:30-7:30 pm at the Frank W. Hale Cultural Center at OSU Campuses, 153 W. 12th Ave. RSVP to Dave Cicoine at 614-586-1434 and visit www.cityyear.org

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE (drug free please) for modeling nude photo/film/video, as a job or hobby. audition, will train, unsure? No obligation, discretion assured. 614-282-6999

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate & well-established team who are continually making a difference in our 8 year old son's future. So's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, & community outings. You will gain valuable experience tutoring schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position, 15 hours/week (training provided) and you must have your own car. Please email resume to: usahr1@usa-skating.com

HOUSE CLEANER. FT/PT. \$9.00/hr., transportation required. Must be experienced, reliable, call Marie for You (Dublin) at 614-873-0911 or email: schraer@scioreserve.com

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS. Front desk, all shifts, \$7.00 to start. Apply at Red Roof Inn, Orlentany Star & Ackerman Rd.

HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE, Inc. is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have experience working with youth & adolescents to help in our crisis program & with our community support services. If you are interested in applying for our PT Crisis Intervention Specialist or Community Support Assistants positions, please email resume to: usahr1@usa-skating.com

INBOUND OPERATORS. Downtown Call Center needs P/T Operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. 10am-11pm and 2nd shifts available. Weekend hours required. Must type fast and have good communication skills. Call today for an interview 460-5202.

INTERN OR part-time CAD design technician. Requires understanding of injection molding, CAD training, 6 months Pro Engineer software. Please send resume to: usahr1@usa-skating.com

LAB INTERN/Sales rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.labcorp.com or call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

LOOKING FOR PT employees for customer service representative. Heavy call volume, data entry skills. Fax resumes to: 614-322-2764, attn:JR.

LOVE CHILDREN and being out loud? Camp counselors, special needs counselors, lifeguards, and specialists needed for Columbus Jewish Community Center camps. Call (614) 559-6251 for application.

MERCHANDISE ASSISTANT. Scioto Country Club. Seeking to fill the position of "Golf Shop Merchandise Assistant." Seasonal position approximately May 15th-Oct 15th. Part-time, 20-30 hrs/week, position available. Perfect opportunity for college student looking to gain knowledge in the retail industry. Individuals interested should contact Beth at 486-1039, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-5. Scioto CC offers competitive wages, meals and merchandise discounts.

MODELS with exclusive intrigue sought by international agents/photographers for Harley Davidson style calendars. Venus swimwear sought, Gallery Magazine's \$25,000 "Girl Next Door" contest. Visit "European Centerfold" website. 571-6275.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS Needed. No experience necessary! Earn up to \$150-450/day! Call Now for immediate exposure, 1-800-814-0277 XT1140.

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NIGHT AUDITOR front desk clerk. Fulltime/parttime. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Please apply in person, University Inn of Columbus, 3160 Olentangy River Road.

NOW HIRING! Bartenders, Cocktailers, Dancers, Cover Charge/Coat Check, & Cleaner/Barback for first & second shifts. Flexible schedule for students. Weekly bonuses available today! We are hiring dancers, & Dancers who work 5 shifts/week. Apply East: Diamond Fox / Club Fusion, new concept & newly renovated. Strong casual work environment. Strong pay & DJ/Dance Club by night 2063 E. Livingston Ave. 614-470-3957, or apply North: Club Fox 1078 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. 614-470-0390.

NOW HIRING. Interested in being one of our Attendants? Ticket Office is seeking mature & responsible students interested in summer & school year employment. Able to provide quality work in a fast pace environment. Available to work various hours between 8am-5pm & also some evenings & weekends for athletic & special events. Applications available today for the Ticket Office in the Jerome Schlotstein Center.

OUTBOUND OPERATORS - 1st and 2nd shifts available, P/T hours, flexible schedules. Offers competitive salaries & hour rates. Casual work environment. Strong pay & info! Ask me! Call today for an interview 722-7688.

PERSONAL CARE assistant: Easter Seals is currently seeking energetic individuals to assist children and young adults with disabilities in their home with daily living skills. Several after-school PT positions as well as weekend hours available. Base pay \$8/hr. Benefits vary based on number of hours. Ideal person must have valid driver's license, reliable transportation, high school diploma/GED, experience working with people with disabilities is a plus. You are also looking to make a difference in the life of another, contact the Easter Seals ESCAP department at 228-5232 or talbaier@easterseals.org.

PIANIST/MUSICIAN needed to teach young children. Average \$12-\$14/hr. 267-0505.

FREE LUNCH! Work in a fun & laid back atmosphere. Popular downtown cafe. No weekend/nights. Very flexible hours, PT/FT. 469-7040.

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FRONT DESK receptionist, part-time, experience necessary, aerobics studio. Total Fitness, Lane and Kenny. 488-2522.

FULL-TIME MANAGER needed. Also hiring parttime sales/mechanic. Base plus commission. Bicycle experience a plus. 889-2453.

GOLF COURSE personnel. Private country club seeking hardworking, dependable individuals to work full-time/part-time, or during school. Work includes general golf course maintenance. Call Little Turtle Country Club, 882-5683, between 11 & 3.

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