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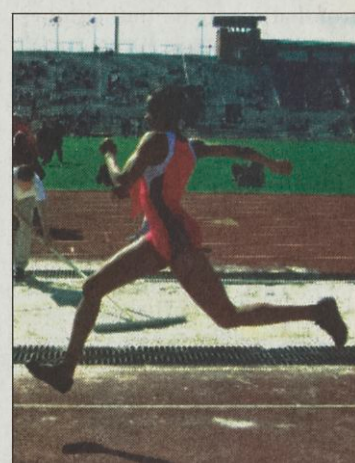
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## Board to vote on another tuition hike

By Sean O'Connor  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Board of Trustees will vote on the proposed 9 percent tuition increase when they meet at 10:15 a.m. today at the Longaberger Alumni House.

"We want to be as fair as possible to current undergraduate students — those who had already made the decision to come here, those who were already here when we began implementing these tuition increases," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU.

OSU classifies its undergraduate students into three tiers, based on when they first enrolled at the university.

Tier one students are those who first enrolled at OSU prior to summer quarter 2002. Tuition for a continuing full-time student in this tier will increase 9 percent or \$468, from \$5,190 to \$5,658. These total figures are for Ohio residents, based on a three-quarter, autumn through spring, full-time enrollment.

Students who first enrolled between summer quarter 2002 and spring quarter 2003 are tier-two students and will also have a 9 percent or \$510 hike. Their tuition will go from \$5,664 to \$6,174.

"We made the commitment several years ago to not increase tuition to the undergraduate students who were here by more than 9 percent," Conlisk said.

Tier-three students are those who first enroll for summer quarter 2003 or beyond. These students will pay the same as tier-two students plus

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## Possible caps force state schools to increase fees

By Mike Shriner  
Lantern staff writer

With Ohio's current economy regarded as the most uncertain to date, almost all state universities are yielding to the same fate — skyrocketing tuition rises.

As a result, keeping a stable tuition at all Ohio public universities has been one of the biggest issues each school has faced within its economic plan.

However, in order to avoid a tuition cap expected to be in this July's state budget, many of the schools' increases are to go into effect this summer.

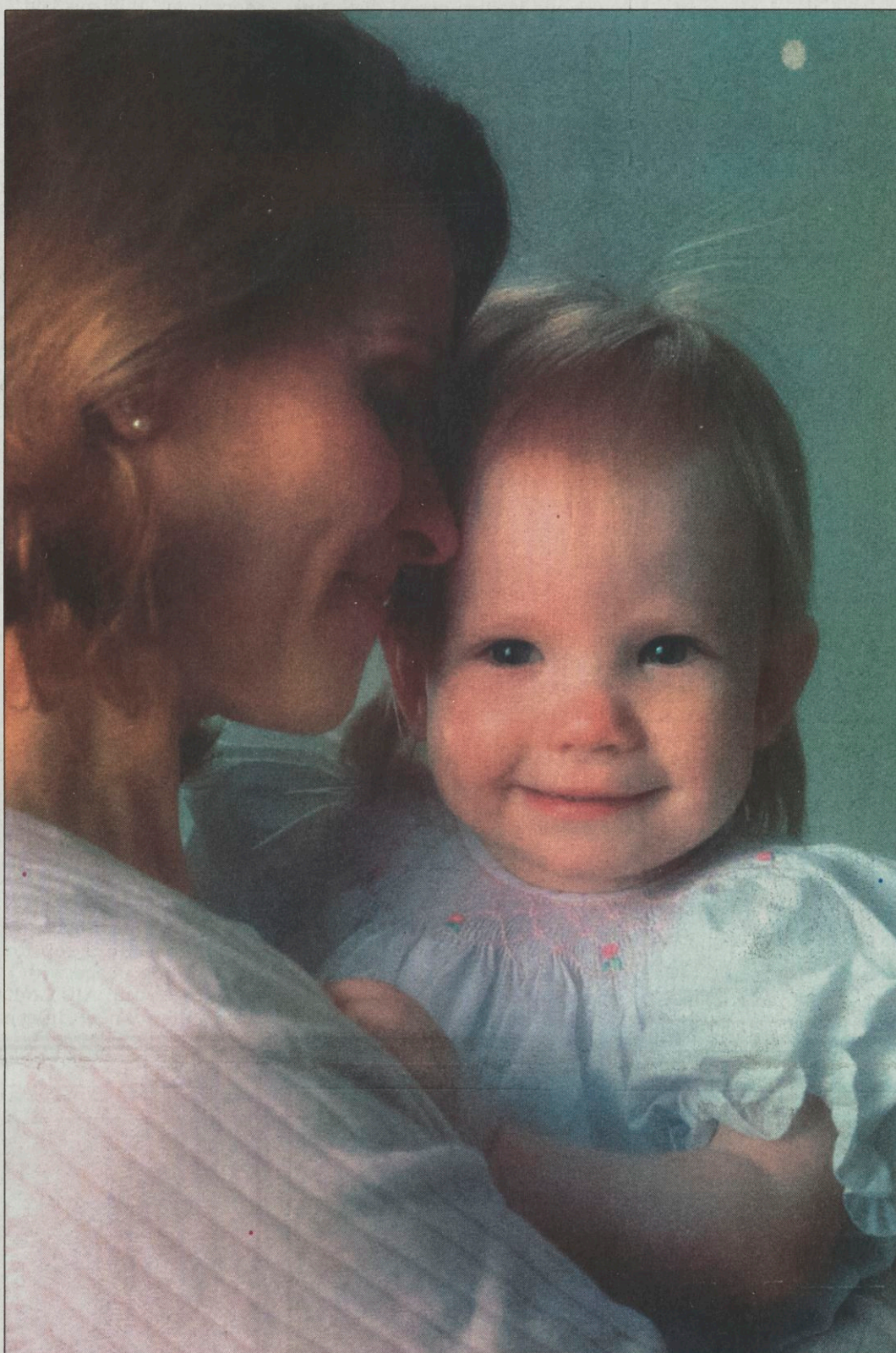
The proposed tuition cap would limit increases to 6 percent for the 2004 and 2005 fiscal years, with the exception for Ohio State, which will be allowed to impose a 9 percent increase.

OSU spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk said the reason for the exception is due to past trends in OSU's tuition.

"I think there is a recognition that OSU has chronically been under funded. That as the state's

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## Process of adoption long and demanding



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## Potential parents must overcome expenses and complicated laws

By Ashley Schramm  
Lantern staff writer

In 2002, over 20,000 children were adopted nationwide from countries all over the world to become a part of a new family — yet their journey is no ordinary one. It is one of great lengths, involving thousands of dollars and mountains of paperwork.

International adoptions have strict guidelines regarding the selection of potential parents and the laws controlling them.

"International adoption laws are very complicated," said Katherine Federle, a professor of law and director of the Justice for Children program at the Moritz College of Law.

All of the requirements for travel, processing of paperwork, hiring of social workers and adoption fees add up to big money. The typical international adoption costs between \$22,000 and \$35,000 per child.

Managing to pay for such expenses is often a difficult task, but the U.S. government and many employers, including Ohio State, allow tax breaks for adoptive parents in order to help alleviate some of the costs.

In January 2002, the federal government provided a tax

credit of up to \$10,000 per child to pay for qualified adoption expenses.

Ohio State offers \$4,000 per child to all of its employees who are enrolled in one of their five medical benefit plans.

"Our program is in its fourth year, and at the time of implementation OSU was the only Big Ten school to offer this," said Julie Hovance, coordinator of benefits at OSU Human Resources.

Under the Family and Medical Leave Act, employees are entitled up to 12 weeks leave of absence, she said.

Thus far, 54 OSU employees have taken advantage of this benefit.

"By offering this program we just wanted to say we are behind having children and adopting," Hovance said.

An international adoption is a private legal matter between a couple or individual and the foreign court of the child's country, reports the U.S. State Department.

Parents must go through the law not only in the country in which they are adopting, but also the U.S. Immigration laws and the state laws, Federle said. This is

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## Coming to America

The number of international adoptions from the top five countries of origin.

Rank	Country	# of Children
1	China	5,503
2	Russia	4,939
3	Guatemala	2,219
4	S. Korea	1,779
5	Ukraine	1,106

Source: State Department



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The Entrepreneur House on 1972 Indianola Ave. gives students interested in entrepreneurship a chance to live together.

## New house for Builders Club

By Michelle Payne  
Lantern staff writer

There is a new housing opportunity for students interested in starting their own businesses called the Entrepreneur House.

The Ohio State Business Builders Club has organized a living-learning program designed to give students interested in entrepreneurship an opportunity to live together.

The house will be located at 1972 Indianola Ave. and will be equipped with amenities such as a conference room, library and high-speed Internet access in every room.

The idea for the Entrepreneur House came from a similar program at the University of Maryland, said Doug Hange, vice president of the Learning Life Center at OSU.

"Maryland actually has a dorm called the CEO dorm houses where about 100 students live," Hange said. "Eventually, we would like to also have a dorm dedicated to entrepreneurship, but right now we are just going to see how the house works out."

Students living in the house will benefit from a variety of activities that focus on starting a business. Residents will have the chance to participate in private seminars and get advice from business owners through

the house's mentoring program.

"The house will play host to private Business Builders Club events targeted at the house's residents," said Nathan Hurd, marketing director for the Business Builders Club.

"We hope to provide experience in entrepreneurship that residents might not otherwise have obtained while attending school," Hurd said.

In addition to the planned activities, students will also be working together to submit an entry in the Deloitte and Touche Business Plan Competition.

The competition, held every year through the Fisher College of Business, consists of participants developing a conceptual business plan and then presenting it to local entrepreneurs.

"Many of the past winners have gone on to actually start the business that won them the contest. We would like to be a contender in this year's competition," Hange said.

Five of the eight residents of the house have already been selected, but there are still two spots remaining. Students who are interested in living in the Entrepreneur House next year are encouraged to fill out an application in room 255 of Schoenbaum Hall.

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# Police satisfied with weekend events

By Eric Egan  
Lantern staff writer

Last weekend the university community played host to a number of events in and around campus.

The annual spring game, the African-American Heritage Festival and the student block party known as Chittfest combined drew an overwhelming number of people to the Columbus area. With the recent history of riots and other delinquent student activities, area authorities were prepared to supply the manpower to account for any disruptive behavior.

Although the security forces were in place to deal with the large crowds, the only real disturbance was the increase of traffic flow in and around the city.

"The spring game and other events in the area brought in more people as far as fans, but that's how it usually goes when we have football games here," said Sgt. Brent Mull, a spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police.

"There are special units or state patrol that cover the traffic duties. The outlying areas were a little congested, but that's usually expected," Mull said.

The Heritage Festival, which had been moved to an earlier date this year, called for an increase of security guards for its events running April 24 through Saturday. Each event was set up indoors and planned very smoothly by its organizers, said Ron Michalec, University Chief of Police.

"Student organizers made it very clear which events were part of the festival and which events were not," Michalec said.

"Everyone involved did an excellent job in the planning process, and

the organizers set everything up indoors away from any traffic congestion," he said. "The Saturday evening 'cruise' was never part of the festival, and I think students wanted to separate themselves from what has happened here in the past."

Last year nearly \$600,000 was spent to supply the adequate amount of police force during the weekends of Chittfest and the Heritage Festival. Following such a smoothly ran weekend with little disturbance, Mull said the number of officers for the weekend was reduced dramatically.

"We had about the same numbers of officers as in the past, but this time around, the deployment was very different," Mull said. "We won't even come close to meeting the amount of money spent supplying overtime personnel as we did a year ago. Saturday evening was so light we even reduced the amount of officers that were out patrolling."

The University Police likewise had to worry little about supplying extra forces in the area. The majority of the events of the Heritage Festival and the spring game supply their own security officials to each event. University officials are required to contribute extra officers to make up for what the sponsors of the events cannot afford.

Michalec said supplying a small portion of units over the weekend was not a problem, and the only real area of concern was a small traffic backup Saturday night.

"We had a few people work overtime on Saturday to coordinate traffic patterns because of a light traffic jam on campus, as a result of Chittfest," he said. "Overall though, there were no surprises and everything went fantastically smooth."

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where attorneys are typically hired in order to help the prospective parents handle foreign and domestic negotiation.

The children adopted internationally come from across the globe. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that approximately 90 percent of all children adopted come from Central and South America, eastern Europe and Asian countries.

Because these children come from faraway nations, the CDC requires all children have a medical examination performed by a U.S. Embassy approved physician prior to their arrival in the United States. This exam is designed to detect any serious contagious diseases.

Aside from having to deal with the complex adoption laws and medical examinations, the paperwork and waiting period that come with international adoptions can be exasperating.

All God's Children International, a licensed, non-profit Christian international adoption agency based in Oregon, spells out the typical complex process for adopting a child from Guatemala.

Before the approximate 12-month process of an international adoption can begin, prospective parents must fill out a dossier, or collective application with requirements set forth by each individual country.

This dossier typically consists of criminal checks, doctor's letters, home study of the parents, passport copies, powers of attorney and an affidavit of intent.

After this dossier is complete a copy is sent to both the Guatemalan Embassy and the U.S. State Department to be reviewed by the respective staffs.

Soon after the parents select a child, the process moves on to the Guatemalan family court. This court must determine that the child to be adopted is a DNA-match to the mother whom is giving the child up

for adoption.

When a positive decree comes back from the court, a child's new birth certificate and passport can be requested. At this time parents may make travel arrangements to pick up their new child.

Kim Williams, an adoption coordinator at All God's Children International, explained that all adoption lengths vary depending on country. All God's Children International helps parents adopt from Guatemala, Bulgaria, Romania, China, and Russia.

Most adoptions average a year from start to finish, except in Guatemala where parents can expect to wait two years for a girl. In Russia, adoptions can go as quickly as five to nine months.

"There are five basic things parents look at when deciding where to adopt from," Williams said.

Parents must assess how much required travel must be done and the cost of an adoption, as countries like Russia are far more expensive than China.

Additionally, parents must consider the length of time the country requires parents stay in the country, as well as if they are willing to raise a biracial child.

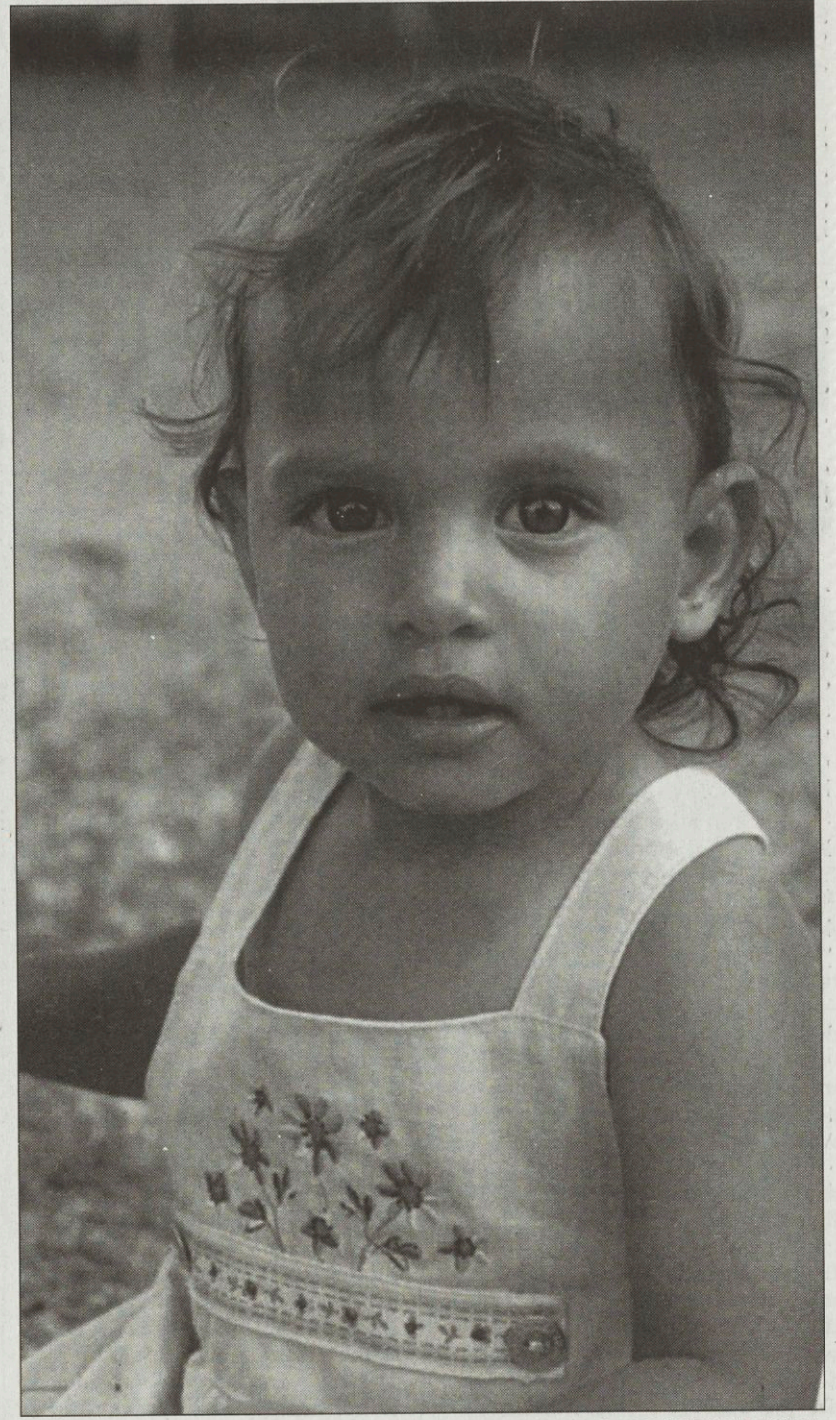
Typically, Williams said parents are called to adopt from a specific country.

Williams said the agency also does its best to keep siblings together.

"We encourage families to adopt a child not like them and teach their child about being adopted, but teach them they were your's, meant to raise," she said.

Even after the child is living with his or her adoptive parents, the adoption process is far from over.

For one to three years after the child comes to his or her new home, a post-placement social worker comes to observe how the family is doing.



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## OSU adviser and husband wait patiently for the adoption of two baby boys

By Ashley Schramm  
Lantern staff writer

After praying with her husband, Stephanie Forbes knew international adoption was the path she was meant to take.

"My husband and I prayed,

and we kept coming back to adopting from Latin America," Forbes said. "And that was when we settled on Guatemala."

She and her husband considered domestic adoptions, but never found peace with it. After speaking with All God's Children, they knew international

adoption was the right choice.

"We finally decided on getting two boys," Forbes said.

Then they began the process.

Forbes, who is an academic adviser for Ohio State's Continuing Education program, began her paperwork last May and completed it in August.

After their dossier was complete, the couple's name went on a waiting list.

The couple's two boys were born

10 weeks apart in November and December 2002.

The couple is in the process of waiting for the Guatemalan courts to give their final approval, then the birth mothers can officially sign off on the adoptions and new birth certificates may be ordered.

Until then, Forbes and her husband anxiously await their trip to Guatemala to pick up Brandon Anderson and Ryan Esteban and bring them home for good.

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\$100 more per quarter, which will bring the total for a full-time student to \$6,474.

Conlisk said Gov. Bob Taft has proposed a 9 percent tuition cap for OSU and a 6 percent cap for all other state institutions. The additional \$300 OSU will charge incoming students is part of the proposal.

"Those universities that fall below the middle in terms of tuition are allowed to add an additional \$300 per year," Conlisk said.

OSU ranks eighth out of Ohio's 13 public institutions in tuition prices.

"We are a unique combination of excellence and affordability," Conlisk said.

The proposed tuition increase will

be slightly softer on the regional campuses. Tuition will increase by 6 percent at all regional campuses, bringing the tuition for a full-time undergraduate from \$4,527 to \$4,800.

"We have said we would continue to keep costs low at the regional campuses because they are an access point for many students who do not initially get into the Columbus campus and for many who need the lower price point," Conlisk said.

Since the state has not yet finalized its own budget, these tuition figures could change. These proposed increases are based on what the university thinks it will receive in funding from the state.

"We are proposing these tuition

levels at a time of the greatest economic uncertainty the state has seen in 20 years," Conlisk said.

OSU Provost Ed Ray will present the proposed tuition increases today, first to the fiscal affairs committee and then to the whole Board of Trustees. Ray refused to comment directly on what he would be presenting.

"I cannot comment on matters to be presented to the Board for consideration in advance of the Board meeting," Ray said.

In addition to the tuition increases, the board will hear from Yuan Yuan, chairman and professor in the electrical engineering department. Yuan will give a presentation on Selective Investments.

Zheng's department has been

the recipient of one of these awards.

The Selective Investment initiative began in 1997. The program represents a shared financial commitment. Up to \$1 million in continuing funding is dedicated to implementing the plan of each recipient, with half provided from central funds and matching funds from the college and department.

"The primary purpose of the award is to hire more faculty which is otherwise not possible," Yuan said.

Yuan's PowerPoint presentation to the board will highlight the progress his department has made, where it ranks among similar programs and where the future is taking it.

# OSU nabs new dean for math and sciences

By Brandon Schoonover  
Lantern staff writer

Richard R. Freeman has been recommended by Executive Vice President and Provost Edward J. Ray to be the new dean of the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences at Ohio State.

Freeman, who is the chairman of the Department of Applied Science at the University of California at Davis, will begin his tenure at OSU starting Aug. 1, 2003.

"I'm looking forward to this great opportunity," Freeman said. "I never thought I'd leave the University of California. However, to have the chance to work at a great school like OSU and take the college into dramatic directions is too good of an opportunity to pass up."

Ray recommended to OSU President Karen A. Holbrook the appointment of Freeman, who will succeed Robert Gold, who retires June 30. Gold has been dean for seven years and provided service to the university for 35 years.

"Dr. Freeman has a strong background in both the academic and corporate worlds, and is leading an excellent research unit at UC-Davis," Ray said. "I am certain the college will benefit enormously from his experience and leadership."

Freeman has an extensive history in mathematics and science, including the five years he spent at UC-Davis. He also spent 20 years researching at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

"Bell Laboratories was the finest physics research lab at the time," he said. Freeman was offered high positions in several universities, including Yale, but decided to take the job at Bell because of the opportunity to work with lasers, which he has been interested in for a long time.

"Lasers are magic. They never fail to amaze me," Freeman said. "I feel privileged to have worked with lasers for so long."

The college appointed a committee

to choose the new dean. The committee was made of faculty and staff, who conducted a national search and evaluated all of the applicants for the job. The candidates were then interviewed, and finally the committee narrowed their choices to four, according to Melissa Webber, the director of communications and outreach at the college. The final four then gave presentations, and the board made their decision and advised the provost of their recommendation.

Freeman's final presentation was impressive to the board members, said John Whitcomb, a staff member in the Department of Physics who was on the committee.

"The thing that impressed me the most was his strong academic record," Whitcomb said. "And he's a real straight-shooter. He has great vision for this college."

Whitcomb said that although the college is already great, Freeman has the ability to improve it.

"The school is poised to go from extremely good to spectacular," he said.

Freeman's project, which he has been working on for the last eight years, involves using fusion energy for power. This energy is nonpolluting nuclear energy that does not give bad byproducts that possibly could be used by terrorists, Freeman said.

"This project attracts a lot of students because although it's very scientifically involved, they like the idea of playing a role in something that is relative to everyone's life."

Freeman said he believes he can help OSU's College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences become one of the top handful of colleges in the country. He hopes to improve communication between different colleges at OSU, especially the medical, biological, and engineering colleges.

"I come from a campus which values the interactive research," he said. "One of my goals is to promote and encourage faculty to look outside their area of expertise."

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flagship institution, we remain at eighth on the list of 13 public universities in the state of Ohio in terms of tuition," Conlisk said. "That is something that (Gov. Bob) Taft and the legislature has been very understanding — that our tuition for many years has been artificially low."

Of the 13 public universities within the state, six have planned or already passed increases of 9 percent or more. Cleveland State University, Miami University, Ohio University, the University of Akron and Youngstown State University have all passed increases by at least 9.5 percent.

Pending a finalized state budget, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University, Shawnee State University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Toledo are all waiting to decide on increases.

Within OSU's proposed 9 percent increase, an additional \$300 a year will be added for new students.

"We made a commitment several years ago to not increase tuition to the undergraduate students who were here by more than nine percent," Conlisk said. "This plan would continue to follow in that we want to be as fair as possible to current undergraduate students that already made a decision to come here."

If approved by the Board of Trustees today, OSU would have a three-tiered tuition rate starting this summer. Those who enrolled at OSU before summer quarter 2002 would pay \$5,658; those who started this year would pay \$6,203; and new students would pay \$6,503.

In 2001, Taft lifted a 6 percent

## Possible fall 2003 tuition

Compared with other Ohio universities, tuition for students first enrolled prior to summer quarter 2002 at Ohio State will remain below average.

Miami	\$7,600	\$8,056
University of Cincinnati	\$6,936	\$7,352
Bowling Green	\$6,502	\$6,892
Kent State	\$6,374	\$6,756
Ohio University	\$6,036	\$6,398
Toledo	\$5,848	\$6,198
Akron	\$5,798	\$6,146
<b>Ohio State</b>	<b>\$5,190</b>	<b>\$5,658</b>
Cleveland State	\$5,196	\$5,508
Wright State	\$5,163	\$5,472
Youngstown State	\$4,996	\$5,296
Shawnee State	\$4,050	\$4,292
Central State	\$4,044	\$4,286
<b>Average</b>	<b>\$5,672</b>	<b>\$6,024</b>

Source: Board of Trustees, Fiscal Affairs Committee

tuition cap. Since then, universities have had full jurisdiction to set an increase at what was deemed low enough to keep students enrolled, but could keep the school in running order.

However, a new bill was introduced on Jan. 28, that would reinstate the tuition cap back to its former level.

The bill's sponsor, Senator Kevin Coughlin, R-Cuyahoga Falls, said he feels the value of higher education is most important.

"My view of a state university is that they are there to provide an affordable access to a public degree,"

Coughlin said. "And if you take that opportunity away from the public, then to me it seems to completely nullify the mission."

Under Senate Bill 16, a three-tier, flat tuition increase for all state-funded universities has been proposed, which would place tuition caps at a maximum dollar amount based on the cost set by each university.

"Without a tuition cap, the university automatically looks straight to raising costs," Coughlin said. "With a cap on the amount they can raise, it forces them to look inward and to make necessary cuts within university itself."

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## The real world

### Students need life-skills class

It's the beginning of May, which means the majority of students who will be living off campus next year have signed their leases and put down their deposits — making the final claim on their residences. This period also marks the beginning/near-middle of students' reflections and comparisons on their deals, and as one Buckeye talks to the other, some are beginning to realize they signed over their souls to a slumlord for nine to 12 months.

Compounding the economic problems coming from the housing side of college finances, the article "Students work even harder" in Wednesday's *Lantern* showed the number of hours students must work to pay for their education is increasing, paralleling increasing tuition costs. Many students who have had to up their working hours or even take on multiple jobs have a similar complaint: they work so much to pay for college that they can hardly do their college work.

All in all, economic burdens are bearing down on students from all ends, even including living costs — of which, some are exorbitantly high because of excesses (clothes, eating out, alcohol, to name a few). And between these mounting costs and many students' inexperience in coping with finances and shopping thriftily, students are finding themselves working harder and compiling more debt.

The cure for all this is in the most unlikely of places — the heart of GEC complaints: Survey classes. Every college's survey class, which is usually a one-credit-hour course, is meant to introduce students to college life, and more specifically, the general area in which their major is located.

Unfortunately, survey classes usually leave some students with complaints about having to do large amounts of mundane, pointless busy-work and attending hours of boring, information-deprived class every week — all for a single credit-hour.

Though the cure for this may increase the amount of work and class time, it would make a drastic increase in usefulness. Forget the survey class. OSU needs to create a life-skills class and make it mandatory for every incoming freshman.

A life-skills class could include a wide variety of skills beneficial to every student at some point in their future: Learning all the aspects of leases, and what fair prices are for off-campus housing; budgeting skills for living and excess expenses; learning information on gaining more scholarships and finding what loans are right for each individual student; learning schedule/GEC management. If it's only going to be offered at one credit-hour, at least students will take more out of it than just the credit-hour.

Students and their parents pay thousands upon thousands of dollars to attend OSU every year, and these same people pay even more money because of various slip-ups, extra quarters needed because of poor scheduling and getting raw deals on housing. It's time OSU actually gave us a GEC worth our tuition money — help students make a smoother transition into the real world.

## Restoring face

### U.N. puts U.S. back in its place

President Bush announced the end of major combat operations in Iraq from the USS Abraham Lincoln yesterday. The fighting may be over, but the diplomatic reconstruction of Iraq is just beginning.

In the days leading up to the war, Bush repeatedly said the U.N. had run out of time, that it was ineffective and the Security Council failed in its job. Bush refused to grant the weapons inspectors the time they requested.

And oh, how the chickens have come home to roost. The "coalition of the willing" — whatever that means — has been unable to find any weapons of mass destruction. Their excuse: "We need more time." Sounds kind of familiar.

The Bush administration has also demanded all U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq be immediately lifted now that Saddam is out of power.

In a brilliant political move, the U.N. is actually making some demands before this happens.

As per the agreement ending the first Gulf War, sanctions cannot be lifted until U.N. weapons inspectors — and only the U.N. weapons inspectors — declare Iraq to be a WMD-free country. Only the U.N. has the authority to lift these sanctions.

After being insulted by Bush on the eve of the war, the U.N. has now made Bush know that it will not be ignored.

There are two potential results to the U.N.'s actions. One, Bush will let the inspectors back in to do their job, and after they've completed their inspections, the sanctions will be lifted. Or two, Bush won't let them in and refuse to provide the world with evidence of Saddam's weapons programs, and the fate of the sanctions will be left in question.

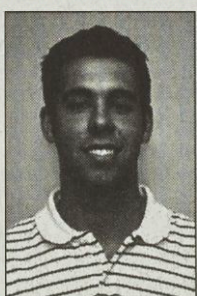
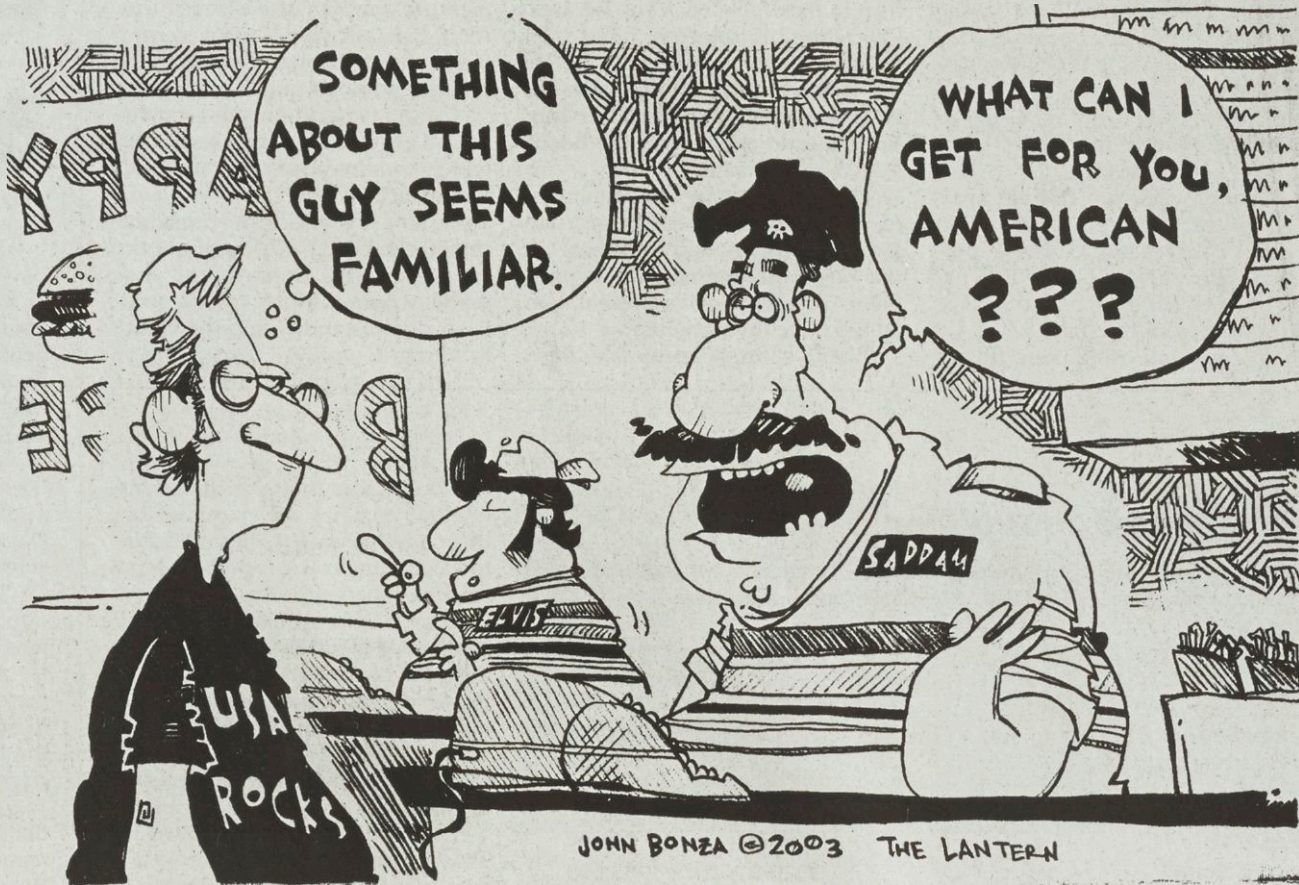
Either case will help bring the U.N. back to the level of prominence it deserves. The first case would show that the U.N. is the only outfit with the ability and resources to locate and eliminate WMDs. The second case would prove Bush's war to be illegitimate, and therefore validate the U.N.'s pre-war stance.

In the global community we live in, as well as in the continuing war on terrorism, the U.N. is a key player in all facets of foreign policy.

The U.N.'s refusal to immediately lift the sanctions is a reminder that no country has the authority to overrule the U.N. at will. If Bush wants to continue on his unholy crusade to democratize the Middle East, he's going to have to learn to play by the rules.

The U.N. is reaffirming itself as the leader in international relations. By denying Bush's request to immediately lift the sanctions, the U.N. is reminding the world that it wields more diplomatic authority than any of its member nations.

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## GEC requirements are DOA

Long ago in a universe far, far away, some scholar thought he had a brilliant idea. He thought college students would benefit more from a "well-rounded" education than from an education centered primarily around their desired careers. He decided students should take 140 hours worth of general education courses (GECs), and only 50 hours of classes designed to improve their skills in their major area of study.

I'm sure this man's picture is hanging on the wall of every university's board of trustees office around the country. This man is why they have their jobs.

What most people don't know is the original name he gave these general courses was not GECs, but UCGCUs — Useless Classes that Generate Capital for the University.

And that is basically all they're good for.

No one wants to sit through an art history class for an entire quarter. If I want to know about art history, I'll ask my friend — the Internet — about it, and he will give me a better answer than a professor standing in front of 200 students paying \$600 apiece to sleep through slides of the Impressionist period.

Some other classes in the same boat are comparative studies, psychology, theater, any science class and economics. I've dropped Econ 200 more times than we've tried to

assassinate Saddam Hussein, and it will be a cold day in you-know-where if anyone ever asks me for the chemical weight of Boron while I'm at a job interview.

Leave GECs in high school where they belong.

GECs do four things for students. First, they make us lose our interest in learning. By the time most people get well into their majors, they're so burnt out on trying to learn useless information that they half-attempt the rest of their major classes.

Second, GECs lower student's GPAs. I'd be willing to bet at least 70 percent of students at OSU have better GPAs in their major than overall GPAs. Why? It's not because students don't care, it's because you can only force a person to learn so many trivia questions before they give up. And unless I'm mistaken, "Jeopardy" has only been on campus once in the last 15 years.

Third and fourth, GECs completely destroy a person's schedule and cause many people to spend an extra year or two at school. It's almost as hard for a freshman or sophomore to get into a popular GEC as it is for a senior trying to get in an upper-level finance class. But hey, the longer a person can't get into a class, the longer they're enrolled (and the longer the university keeps getting paid).

If the university wants to keep flexing its muscles and requiring us to take certain classes, why not make us take

classes we could actually use? Learning about new technology, law, how to finance a loan for a house or how to choose an insurance provider seems much more logical than learning about the cognitive dissonance theory, opportunity cost or what some author's motivation was in writing a book published 200 years before I was born.

I'm 22 years old. I know what's best for me. A room full of university employees deciding on a curriculum designed to give someone a headache does not. There are a few other people beside myself whom I trust to have my best interest in mind when making a decision about what I should and should not do. They're my mom and dad, and last time I checked, they didn't work for the university.

If the university really wanted to help students prepare for the "real world," they would develop a university-wide program for students to get two years of hands-on experience in their chosen fields. I'm sure two years of work experience would be more likely to help someone land their first job, as opposed to two years of calculus homework and research papers.

"Congratulations! You correctly cited your Internet source using MLA style, and you told me the necessary force needed to move a 500-kilogram rock. When can you start?" Yeah right.

No one needs this information to succeed in life. Even Alex Trebek uses cue cards.

## Church and state don't mix

While looking through several news articles, it seemed truly shocking the number of cases currently in front of U.S. District Courts and the Supreme Court concerning separation of church and state, which the First Amendment provides us.

Of all the freedoms provided to U.S. citizens, the separation of church and state seems to be, by far, one of the hottest contested — mostly, because the definition of "religion" can appear quite vague.

The line from the First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This developed into the notion of separation of church and state. However, conflict arises because some people believe the United States was founded upon bases of religion and therefore religion needs to be instituted into our society.

There are three cases that were recently settled or are still in heavy debate in the Federal Court system. One of the longer running ones concerns the use of the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. A California court ruled that the phrase was unconstitutional; however, their decision is being appealed by supporters who believe it does not infringe on individuals' right of separation.

This case could easily be solved by simply omitting the

contested words from the pledge. While it has been in there as long as most anyone will remember, it was by no means a part of the original pledge written in 1892 or in the revisions in 1924.

It was not until a campaign by the Catholic Knights of Columbus pushed congress to add the words "under God" in 1954. Certain groups already use "revised" versions of the Pledge that omit the phrase, so it would not be a difficult transition for grade schoolers to pick up on.

Another case was recently put aside by the courts who decided to stick with the lower court's ruling. This ruling stomped out Kentucky's idea to place a 6-by-4-foot granite monument of the Ten Commandments outside of the capital building. Though, this is not the only promotion of Moses — Kentucky has been a hotbed recently for Ten Commandments cases; Kentucky has also had several local governments try to place the commandments in schools and courtrooms, achieving no real success.

While many have always argued they are a piece of history from which many laws were derived, there are still several commandments which promote religion and have no "historical" context. After all, some people may contend that there are other "gods" before "Him."

The final case was handled in a ruling by the U.S. Supreme

Court which said the pre-meal prayers at the Virginia Military Institute were unconstitutional. This is another victory for the people who hold strongly to the separation of church and state. Prayers have often been one of the largest points of contention because of concerns over how voluntary they really are. In the end, it seems to make sense that the only way to keep prayer from being an issue is to replace it with "moments of silence."

History tells us that most everyone who originally colonized the land now known as the United States left their countries to avoid religious persecution taking place throughout Europe. Therefore, it could be easy to confuse this "colonization based on religion" with the idea that the United States was founded on the basis of Christian religions.

While some may argue what the Founding Fathers meant when they wrote the Constitution, some of their letters and comments made afterwards make it quite clear that the idea of full separation between church and state was meant.

If the government has no business in an individual's personal life, then the government and publicly funded institutions, like schools, have no business poking their nose around in religion. It may seem asinine to hold the law to the letter, but religion and state should be kept as far from each other as possible.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Race-based college admission is racist

In Monday's edition of *The Lantern* there was an article on the front page saying a University of Michigan representative was using the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. to aid in his argument. Aside from the obvious hypocritical statement saying that "people should be judged by the content of their character and not the color of their skin" and giving people "points" for being a certain ethnicity, this article is very disturbing.

I will grant you the fact that we are not there yet — we are not to the point where everyone is treated equally. However, giving an advantage to any race or ethnicity over another has always been wrong and always will be. Just because affirmative action helps out minorities doesn't mean it's right or even "less wrong." Wrong is wrong and all affirmative action does is increase racism.

Think about it for a second: When you see that little box on the admission application that says race, what is the first thing that comes to mind? Your first thought is how will this affect my ability to get 1) accepted and 2) get the financial aid I need.

The odd thing about all of this is that the federal government views Appalachian Americans as disadvantaged because of their location and the economics of that area. However, when it comes to a matter of skin color it doesn't matter if your father is Colin Powell or Michael Jordan — you still get aid because of the color of your skin, not because you actually need it (I think we can all agree that Jordan's kids probably don't need money for school).

I charge that Ohio State stop being a follower and start being a leader; stop race-based admissions. Diversity is not defined by someone's race, although OSU would have you believe it is. Diversity — the fact or quality of being different — is more a by-product of geography and economics than race, and until people actually believe that, there will always be racism.

In closing, OSU and almost every other university in the U.S. supports this form of racism. Every time they give any advantage to a person solely based on the color of their skin they are being racist, and I am sure that is something that Martin Luther King Jr. would not support nor tolerate — especially not with his name attached to it.

Tim McCain  
junior in mechanical engineering

## Bush should be punished for lying

I am writing in regard to President Bush's announcement, before the invasion of Iraq, that he had certain knowledge of the exact locations of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction. If this were true, then why are the U.S. troops having such a problem in locating them?

Bush announced to the world and Congress that he indeed had knowledge of the locations of these weapons, which leads me to believe that he indeed lied to the world (and worse of all, to Congress) in an attempt to gain support for his invasion.

Remember former President Bill Clinton and his lies regarding Monica Lewinsky? Well, he was impeached for those lies, so why in the world are Americans and Congress allowing Bush to get away with a much more serious lie? He never had the knowledge he claimed to have and it's a matter of public knowledge he did lie. If anyone doubts me, all they have to do is research and see what Bush, Colin Powell and Donald Rumsfeld knew regarding the locations of these weapons.

Bush is getting away with his total lack of respect for the Americans, Congress and the world, who he lied to so he could gain support for his invasion. Are people really this blind to the truth? I am writing this because I feel, as an American, this should be investigated.

I have been asked why I would send a letter to a newspaper other than in my state of Florida. My answer is simple. This is a matter for all Americans to be concerned about; not just those in Florida, but throughout the United States of America and the world.

Robert Skeens  
Silver Springs, Fla.



# Groups celebrate day with prayers

By Keli Gangl  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State community set aside race, age, gender and cultural diversity to celebrate yesterday's National Day of Prayer.

"Today is a day when we can reflect on God's goodness," said Jamal Luke, a junior in sports and leisure studies and a member of the OSU football team.

Luke was joined by students, faculty and staff of all denominations as they prayed for the world, government, family and community.

"This is a time for everyone to come together and pray together," said Jason Huang, a junior in electrical engineering.

Ulich Heinz, a physics professor, led a prayer for people all over the world.

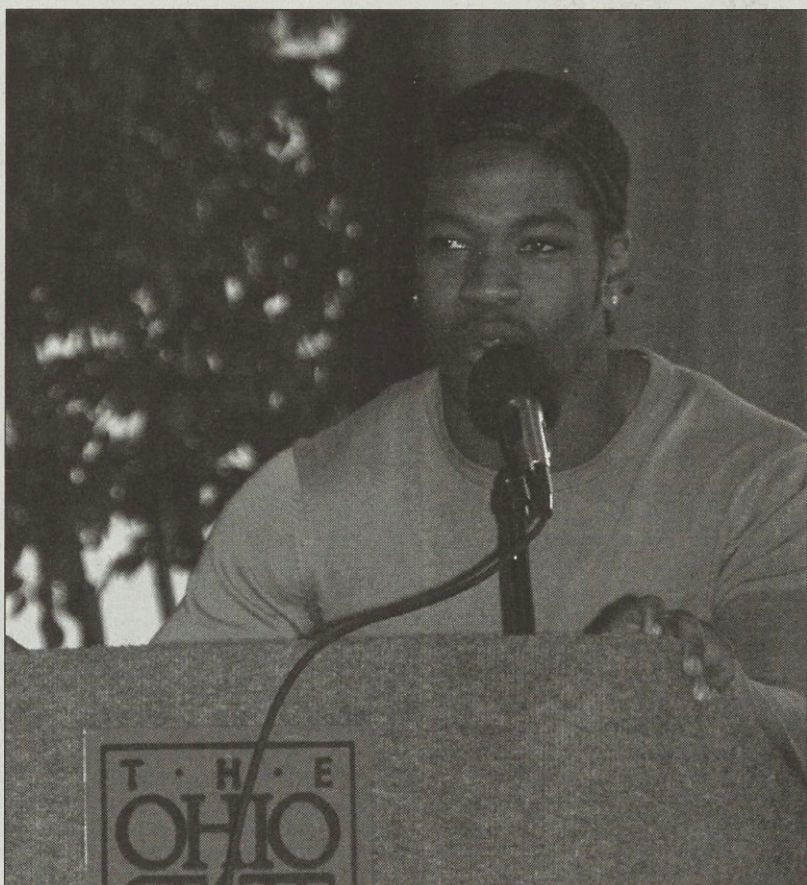
"Life is not about us or national security, but about God," Heinz said.

A prayer was led by Paul Robinson, a music professor, asking for courage and strength for government leaders.

Prayers were said giving thanks for the community and seeking help for those who need it.

The group prayed for unity among religious groups on campus, that they may all come together with God as their common link.

"God is merciful, faithful and just," Luke said. "Every opportunity I have I just want to glorify God."



JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN  
Jamal Luke, a junior in sports and leisure studies and a wide receiver on the football team, shares his religious experiences with a group of students, staff, and faculty during an observance of the National Day of Prayer.

Barbara Pyle, a staff member in the College of Optometry, prayed for the administrators at Ohio State, requesting guidance and wisdom.

Student participants led a prayer for family, saying it is hard to get caught up in what is going on and forget about family.

The event, held at the Ohio Union lounge yesterday, was organized by a group of faculty and staff members from the School of Music. The group also provided funding for the event.

Students also gathered in front of Bricker Hall to celebrate the day

with songs and prayer.

A small group met at the flagpole to sing worship songs and share their prayers with fellow students.

"We come together to be one voice," said Mike Yeh, a graduate student in higher education and student affairs.

The group normally meets the first Friday of every month, but met yesterday instead to observe the National Day of Prayer.

The first Thursday of May was declared the National Day of Prayer by Congress in 1952.

# AIDSWalk to raise awareness

By Daren Datchuk  
Lantern staff writer

The 15th annual AIDSWalk and 5K Run Central Ohio will kick off Sunday.

The walk and run will step off from Bicentennial Park downtown. Opening ceremonies start at 11 a.m. followed by the 5K run at 11:30 a.m. and the 3.5-mile walk at 11:45 a.m.

Participants in the walk and run are required to donate a minimum of \$25. There will be prizes given for the top donations and plaques rewarded to the top 5K runners.

The event's purpose is to raise awareness about AIDS and HIV for central Ohioans and to raise funds and support to nine local nonprofit HIV-AIDS organizations.

These organizations provide services to HIV-AIDS patients such as nutrition care, housing,

self-advocacy, mental health counseling and medical care.

AIDS is now the leading cause of death for men ages 25-44 in Columbus, according to [www.aidswalkcentralohio.org](http://www.aidswalkcentralohio.org).

"The main goal of AIDSWalk is education and prevention," said Bob Barnes, chairman of AIDSWalk Central Ohio. "Fifty percent of new infections are people under the age of 25."

"We've raised more funds to date than ever," Barnes said. "We are expecting more than 4,000 participants this year."

There will be a festival in Bicentennial Park after the walk and run including live music, free HIV testing, educational tents and food vendors.

You can make donations and register for the walk and run online at [www.aidswalkcentralohio.org](http://www.aidswalkcentralohio.org). Registration can be done

the day of the event at Bicentennial Park at 9 a.m.

All proceeds of the AIDS Walk and 5K Run go to nine local HIV-AIDS agencies.

"AIDSWalk benefits our agency in two major ways — by the financial support it generates for our administrative costs, but it also puts HIV-AIDS in the spotlight in a way that supports education and awareness," said Aaron Riley, interim executive director of Columbus AIDS Task Force, one of the nine agencies benefited by AIDSWalk Central Ohio.

"Also, it sometimes helps people to think about their status, like, 'Gee, should I go get checked out?'" Riley said.

AIDS Walk Central Ohio is held annually on the first Sunday in May to kick off AIDS Awareness Week.

## HOUSE FROM PAGE 1

"There's going to be such a diverse group of people living in the house. Hopefully, this will help to provide a better perspective on business ideas," said Ryan Mapes, a junior in finance and future resident of the Entrepreneur House.

"I am planning on starting a company with my brother, so

this is going to be right up my alley," he said.

There are qualifications applicants must meet in order to be considered for the program.

"Ideally, we would like people who are passionate about entrepreneurship," Hange said. "Applicants must be at least 18 years old with a GPA of 2.5 or above. We

also require that they are full-time students at OSU with at least three quarters of classes left."

Students accepted into the program will have to sign a lease agreement and pay \$425 a month for rent.

"The rent is a little higher than normal rent, but there is a lot of added value to living here," Hange said.

## THIS WEEK IN OSU HISTORY

### First woman receives bachelor's degree

May 3, 1870: OSU defeated Ohio Wesleyan in football, the first intercollegiate game for OSU. Another first on this day occurred in 1879 when Mary Frank Morrison became the first woman to receive a Bachelor of Science degree from the university.

### University officially dubbed Ohio State

May 1, 1878: The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College changed its name to The Ohio State University.

### Auditorium opens, OSU gets new prez

April 29, 1957: Merston Auditorium dedicated. Also on this day Novice G. Fawcett inaugurated as the eighth president of Ohio State.

### Trustees create Women's Studies

May 2, 1980: The Center for Women's Studies is established in the College of Humanities by the university Board of Trustees.

— compiled by Maureen Coyan

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Giacconi serves as President of Associated Universities, Inc. (AUI), headquartered in Washington, D.C., which operates the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO). NRAO leads the construction and operation of the Atacama Large Millimeter Array (ALMA) in northern Chile, a collaborative effort between North America and Europe. He has previously directed programs for the European Southern Observatory and the Space Telescope Science Institute, which was the center of operations for the Hubble Space Telescope.

Concurrent with his present position as AUI president, he is a research professor at Johns Hopkins University. He has written technical books on X-ray astronomy and more than 250 articles on astrophysical topics. His research group detected the first extra-solar X-ray source in 1962. He has won numerous prestigious awards, including the 2002 Nobel Prize in Physics "for pioneering contributions to X-ray physics, which have led to the discovery of cosmic X-ray sources."

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## Lucky grandma strikes it rich again

SEATTLE (AP) — Monika Culbertson sure is lucky for someone who claims she doesn't like to wager.

The 58-year-old German-born grandmother of four has won more than \$4 million in three separate state lottery drawings.

"I'm not a gambler," she said after winning in the Washington State Lottery for a third time. "There really isn't any way to explain it."

She's already receiving \$200,000 in annual payments from the \$4 million jackpot she won in 1997. On Saturday, Culbertson won the \$50,000 Lucky for Life drawing.

She also won \$1,000 in Quinto in October 2001.

The total: \$4,051,000.

"That's a lot of luck, don't you think?" she said.

Culbertson is the first triple winner in the history of the state's lottery, which began in 1982.

For the past 10 years, Culbertson said she's spent \$20 a week on lottery tickets, buying them at 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday at different stores.

## Man infected with virus after tattoo

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A man is suing a tattoo parlor where he claims he was infected with a flesh-eating virus while having an obscene tattoo on his neck covered.

Michael Machetti, 31, had to have skin on his neck and under his arms removed after the procedure and may face additional surgeries, his attorney, Ron Bakal, said Wednesday.

"Pretty frightening stuff," Bakal said.

The negligence and product liability suit was filed April 11 in Riverside County Superior Court against Bullseye Tattoo in Banning and owner Sam Enriquez. It contends the studio used unsanitary equipment that caused the infection and seeks unspecified damages and payment of medical costs.

Enriquez did not immediately return a message left at the shop.

The suit does not name Swen Raulfs, the artist who covered the tattoo, but he called the suit "ridiculous."

Raulfs said he has done hundred of tattoos and works only with single-use, prepackaged, sterilized needles. In addition, the shop has annual health inspections and its sterilizing equipment is checked monthly, he said.

"I have never in all the tattoos I've done, ever had a problem like this," he said.

## Police kick in door of elderly woman

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Elko County sheriff's deputies say they'll repair the door they kicked in at an elderly woman's house, and this time they plan to give her some advance notice.

Deputies burst into the woman's home Sunday after neighbors reported that she had not been seen for a few days.

"An officer went out, looked in the windows and knocked on the door, but he didn't receive an answer," Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said.

Because neighbors feared for her safety, Harris said the deputy called for backup, kicked in her door and was met by the screaming woman.

"She was alive and well," Harris said told the *Elko Daily Free Press*.

"Her response to the deputy was, 'I don't have to answer the door if I don't want to, and I don't have to answer the telephone if I don't want to.'"

It took the deputy about five minutes to calm her down, Harris said.

## Alabama law still bans sex toys

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Sex toys are still illegal in Alabama, at least as far as the Alabama Legislature is concerned.

The state House voted against a bill, Tuesday, that would have removed a ban on sexual devices, such as vibrators, from the state's obscenity law. The ban on sexual devices was added at the last minute when the obscenity law passed the Legislature in 1998.

A federal judge in Birmingham has twice ruled that the ban is unconstitutional. The first ruling was overturned by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and the second ruling has been appealed.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. John Rogers, D-Birmingham, said because of the court ruling, the obscenity law is unenforceable as long as it contains the ban on sex toys.

"All this does is make our obscenity law unconstitutional," Rogers said.

## Many dead after quake hits Turkey

By James C. Helicke  
Associated Press

CELTIKSUYU, Turkey — Rescuers dug frantically in the rubble of a middle-school dormitory yesterday, hunting for more than 100 children believed trapped after a powerful earthquake rumbled through southeastern Turkey. At least 100 people were killed and 1,000 injured, officials said.

The headmaster said 198 students were sleeping in the building when the quake hit. Rescuers found the bodies of 11 children and one teacher in the flattened building, but 72 children were rescued, officials said. Many others were feared dead, but youngsters could be heard screaming in the rubble, rescue worker Muhsin Balgi said.

"We hope another 50 students will be saved," Balgi said.

A civil defense official at the site said at least eight children had been located alive. One child's feet were

crushed, but the others were in good condition and had received water from rescuers, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"My friends are waiting for help in there," 12-year-old Veysel Dagdelen was quoted as saying by the Anatolia news agency after he was rescued. "They were calling for help as they were pulling me out."

Hundreds of terrified parents prayed and screamed, waiting for news.

"Oh my God! Oh my God! My son is lost, he is lost, he is lost! I cannot take the pain any more!" said Sefika Celik, whose 14-year-old son, Alican, was trapped.

Rescuers also dug through a destroyed apartment block in an effort to get to people out. One man carried a dead baby into a hospital.

The magnitude 6.4 quake struck at 3:27 a.m. and was centered just outside Bingol, 430 miles east of Ankara, the Kandilli seismology center in Istanbul said.

A bridge and at least 25 buildings collapsed in the center of Bingol, a city of 250,000 inhabitants, Mayor Feyzullah Karaaslan said. Damage could be seen throughout the city, where the streets were filled with terrified residents.

The earthquake also damaged power and telephone lines. More than 100 aftershocks hit the region, and rescue workers were unable to reach many villages.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said nearly 100 people were killed, while Housing Minister Zeki Ergezen said the death toll could be 150 throughout the region.

In Bingol, 90 people died and close to 1,000 were injured, said Sevkettur Turan, a city official.

Soldiers, rescuers and local residents worked their way through the debris using cranes and jackhammers, desperately trying to save surviving students. Many injured students were being treated on mattresses laid out near the building.



AP  
Crews work to rescue students, still buried in what remains of the school building, in Bingol, Turkey. A strong earthquake, measuring magnitude 6.4, rocked a mountainous area of southeastern Turkey early yesterday, levelling buildings and sending residents into the streets of several towns.

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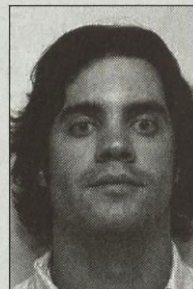
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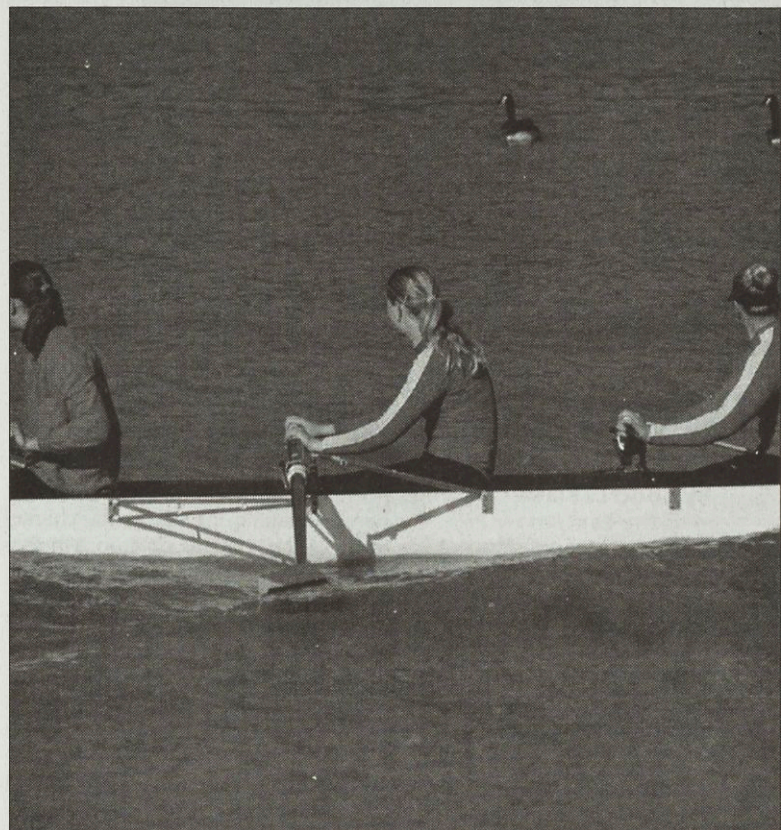
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## Champs hope to stroke to a win



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Members of the women's rowing team are ready to defend their Big Ten Conference title when the conference regatta kicks off tomorrow. The Buckeyes are hosting the regatta at Griggs Reservoir.

## Women's rowing team will defend their Big Ten title at home tomorrow

By Adam L. Cahill  
Lantern sports writer

The defending champion Ohio State women's rowing team will return to the friendly waters of Griggs Reservoir when they host the 2003 Big Ten championships.

Joining the Buckeyes, who will host the championship regatta for the first time, will be Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The seven-team field will be competing in six different boat races throughout the day.

The format of all six events will be one four-boat and one three-boat heat during the morning session. The top two finishing boats in each heat advance to the Grande Final, while the last boats compete in the Petite Final.

Each boat can earn points toward their team's overall points standing, which determines the

conference champion. The points awarded depend on the race and how each boat places.

"In this sport every point matters, no matter where or what boat it comes from," said OSU coach Andy Teitelbaum. "We stress that this is a team sport and that every rower, no matter what seat she is in, plays a big role toward our success."

The event begins at 8 a.m. with the II Novice Eight boats, and continues with the I Novice Eight, II Varsity Four, I Varsity Four, II Varsity Eight, and I Varsity Eight boats heats. The Petite and Grande Finals will take place in the afternoon with the awards presentation to follow.

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Andy Teitelbaum  
OSU rowing coach

The Buckeyes are returning about half of the rowers from last year's team, including six of the eight rowers from the I Varsity Eight.

"Last year's experience winning the championship will hopefully help us this Saturday," said OSU I Varsity Eight rower Tatiana Grigorieva. "Our team is really committed and we are hoping for the power to do well."

OSU won the conference championship by 14 points in 2002, outlasting Michigan 138-124. Michigan State was close behind with 109 points.

## Brawling Buckeyes square off in court

By Matt Duval  
Lantern sports editor

After punching former teammate Tyson Walter on the practice field over three years ago, former Ohio State offensive lineman LeCharles Bentley was ordered by a jury in Franklin County Common Pleas Court Wednesday to pay Walter \$6,000 in damages.

"He can have (the \$6,000)," a smiling Bentley told reporters after the verdict was announced.

Bentley received a \$1.6 million signing bonus when he signed with the New Orleans Saints last season.

"We are certainly pleased the jury returned a verdict in his favor," said Todd Neuman, Walter's attorney. "We certainly would have been more pleased with a higher number."

Walter, who suffered a broken nose, fractured cheek and three fractured teeth from Bentley's punch, sought several hundred thousand dollars from Bentley. Walter claimed that bacteria from the broken nose caused a hip infection which made Walter miss the 2000 season, which would have been his senior year.

The jury rejected the claim and awarded Walter, who now plays for the Dallas Cowboys, money to cover his medical bills.

Bentley punched Walter after a team conditioning workout on Feb. 17, 2000. Bentley's attorney, James P. Connors, argued that Walter had provoked the fight. The jury agreed with Connors and that Walter knew the fight was going to happen, making it a mutual combat.

According to published reports, Bentley filed a countersuit against Walter, claiming defamation of character and ethnic intimidation, stemming from a letter Walter's attorney wrote OSU just days before the 2001 Michigan game.

In the letter, Neuman claimed that a sports agency was providing Bentley with representation in Walter's original suit. The letter sparked an investigation by OSU officials, and Bentley said he was cleared to play against the Wolverines just hours before kickoff.

The case is set for trial in August. However, after Wednesday's verdict, Bentley said he was unsure whether he was going to pursue the case.

## Owens' legacy lures talent

Strong showing expected at 18th annual track classic today, tomorrow

By Mike Shriner  
Lantern sports writer

One of the most talented fields yet to date is expected to compete at this year's Jesse Owens Track Classic, held today and tomorrow at the Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

"This is a very special event, not only because it's the eighteenth running of the Classic, but also that a lot has to do with the tradition that Jesse Owens established here," said Ohio State head coach Russ Rogers. "I think because of that a lot of people around the country want to come here and compete."

Each year, teams from all over the nation compete in the two-day event. Close to 50 teams and a small group of elite runners were in attendance last year and the number of individual athletes is expected to exceed 1,000 this weekend.

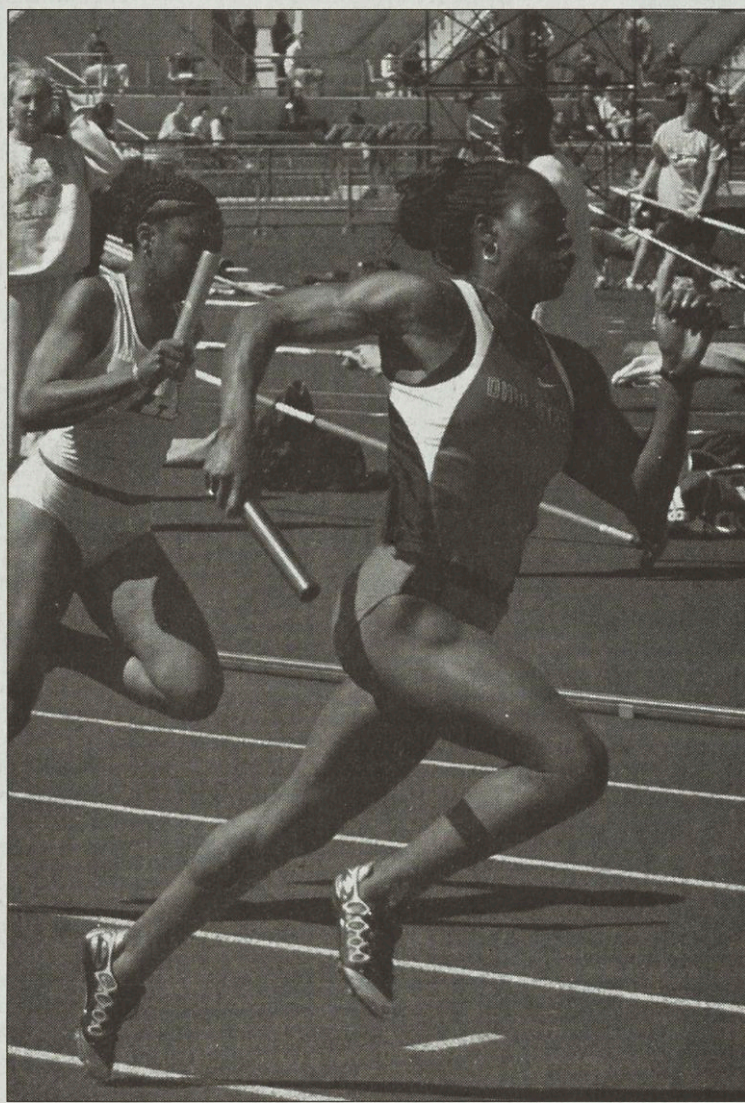
The field of participating universities will be representative to all regions of the nation. Teams from as far west as Wyoming to as far east as Delaware State and south as Georgia State will all be in attendance.

One of the many elite athletes set to attend is former OSU distance runner and two-time NCAA Steeplechase champion Mark Croghan. The three-time Olympian and 3,000-meter steeplechase record holder at OSU, will join former Buckeye all-American and current OSU distance coach Robert Gary and the pool of other professional runners.

Rogers said the Owens classic is usually weighed as being the third or fourth best in the country behind the likes of the Penn Relays and Mt. SAC Invitational.

"At this meet, we like to look at our athletes' individual performances more than from a team perspective," said Rogers. "We're hoping that everyone will perform the best they possibly can and try to then qualify for the NCAA regionals or improve upon the qualifying status they already have."

To date, close to 30 OSU athletes have already received a qualifying mark for the NCAA Regional Championship, which will also be held at OSU at the



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN

Ohio State runner Molly Logan and the rest of the Buckeye track and field team will compete in the Jesse Owens Track Classic this weekend.

end of May.

OSU junior Dan Taylor, who was recently named Big Ten Athlete of the Week for the sixth time this season, agreed with his coach on the relevance of Owens' name and the meet's attraction to other teams.

"Jesse Owens is one of the biggest names there ever was in track and field, and that's a legacy that Ohio State is lucky to have," Taylor said. "That is one of the few names that everyone can recognize and I think people really respond to that. There's going to be a lot of good competition here, so I think the team is pretty excited to get out there and see what they can do."

Already a NCAA regional qualifier in the hammer, discus and shot put, Taylor said he's content with his throws so far, but wants to continue to build of the foundation he already laid forth.

"As it gets down closer to con-

ference, regional and nationals, the way we train my throws will keep getting farther and farther," Taylor said. "The big stuff really hasn't happened yet, which is kind of amazing."

Junior hurdler/long jumper Brandi Hogan said that she looks at the meet as an important stepping-stone in determining performances for the end of the season.

"This is a pretty good meet to get us in the rhythm we need to be in for Big Tens," Hogan said. "We all know that there is going to be a lot of good competition, so everyone is pretty pumped and ready to go."

Alongside the collegiate races, high school events will also be run tomorrow morning. Events start today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. The distance events on the first day, beginning with the 800-meter run, will begin at approximately 5:40 p.m.

## Empire Maker hot to trot

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Bobby Frankel believes he already has the best horse and the best jockey in the Kentucky Derby. Now he thinks Empire Maker may have the post position, too.

The bay colt drew the No. 12 spot and, even with a bruised foot, was made the 6-5 favorite Wednesday, the strongest morning-line choice since Arazi in 1992.

Maybe this was a sign that Frankel's luck was changing — and with little time to spare. The Hall of Famer goes after his first Derby win tomorrow with not one but two horses. Peace Rules leaves from the No. 5 post.

A field of 17 3-year-olds was entered for the 1 1/4-mile race, with Illinois Derby winner Ten Most Wanted the second choice at 6-1. Peace Rules was the co-third choice with Santa Anita Derby winner Buddy Gil at 8-1.

Frankel talked with jockey Jerry Bailey about where to place Empire Maker, who bruised his right front foot after a one-mile gallop around Churchill Downs on Tuesday.

"We both thought 6 through 11 would be taken," said Frankel, who had the seventh pick in the post-position draw. "But we didn't expect both numbers to be open."

They were, and Frankel jumped on them. He wanted to be outside, he said, so Empire Maker could avoid any problems at the start, though he added his horse was ready for just about anything and the bruised foot was fine.

"If they don't go," he said, referring to a slow, early pace, "then I'll go."

This is Frankel's fourth trip to the Derby, so he's familiar with the



AL BEHRMAN/AP

Kentucky Derby entrant Empire Maker is washed down by groom Rubin Loza, left, as an unidentified hotwalker holds the reins outside the barn area at Churchill Downs yesterday in Louisville.

traffic jam that builds entering the first turn. Derby novice Paddy Gallagher, whose Domestic Dispute will be in the No. 11 hole, was grateful to be anywhere but near the rail. The Irish trainer once worked for Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker and asked his advice.

"He told me to stay outside because down inside, the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 can end up like Ben Hur," Gallagher said.

The last winner to leave from the No. 12 post was Canonero II in 1971.

Though Arazi was the favorite in 1992, he finished fifth. Only two others have been stronger Derby favorites since the morning-line was established in 1979. That was Easy Goer in 1989 and Spectacular Bid in 1979. Both were 3-5.

For all the hype surrounding Empire Maker, Frankel said he wouldn't be surprised if his lesser-known stablemate wins.

"He's like a lot of other horses in this race," Frankel said. "They're very determined horses. They all like to run. They show up every time."

The Derby has been unkind to favorites since 1980. After Spectacular Bid won as the .60-1 favorite in 1979, only one other favorite — Fusaichi Pegasus at 2.30-1 in 2000 — has returned to the winner's circle.

Buddy Gil, winner of his last three races, including the Santa Anita Derby, will leave from the No. 8 post. "We wanted to keep as much of the speed inside of us as we could," trainer Jeff Mullins said.

Atswhatimtalknabout, owned in part by movie director Steven Spielberg, and trainer Bob Baffert's Indiana Express were 12-1. Wood runner-up Funny Cide, Arkansas Derby winner Sir Cherokee and Lexington Stakes winner Scrimshaw — trained by four-time Derby winner D. Wayne Lukas — were 15-1.

## Derby's infield has a culture of its own

On Derby day tomorrow, the infield at Churchill Downs will be a complete orgy of merriment and debauchery. It will be dominated by drunken college students and blue-collar families. Many party for days before and after because it ranks as one of America's most illustrious, degenerate parties. Spanning 40 acres, the infield has been around since 1875, the race's inaugural running. It is a spectacle every American should experience at least once.

The infield amalgamates Woodstock, Mardi Gras, field parties, raves, family barbecues, mosh pits and hints of other atypical atmospheres into one big joint. The sight of over 80,000 people acting in such ways while fueled by such motives requires flawless preparation.

People bring their own chairs, blankets, coolers, food and non-alcoholic beverages, but one cannot legally take alcohol into Churchill Downs. Nonetheless, people sneak it past security through a variety of methods, often creative.

The infield must be entered via tunnels. The original ones were built in 1937 to allow better accessibility for racing enthusiasts. Getting to the tunnel from the turnstiles is like crossing traffic and resembles the video game "Frogger." People run amok, obstructing its entrance, and many are staggering drunk. If people aren't careful, crossing at the precise moment, some imbecile might knock them to the ground. They then risk being trampled and possibly having belongings stolen — most notably pride.

Once inside, there is silliness in all directions. People swarm like bees. Some dress in various costumes, and no outfit is too casual. Families spread blankets, while others pitch tents. Elderly folk in wheelchairs sit aside children in strollers. Beach balls are bounced, footballs are tossed and Frisbees are thrown. Little boys and girls play tag.

People behaving like total savages bump shoulders with women carrying toddlers. One can be amid a zoo of lunacy one second, and among a family bonding the next. There is nothing that can prepare an infield virgin for what they witness during initial contact.

The bulk of college students congregate near the "third turn." There one can find much-needed relief from the family atmosphere that inhabits other sections. Homemade beer bong are used, while marijuana smoke passes through the breeze. Girls flash their breasts as onlookers reward them with strands of beads, free beer or shots of 90-proof liquors. Many males are shirtless.

Most people do not place a single bet, or watch a race for that matter. The sight of the track is obscured by a sea of people. Depending on positioning, one may see a horse — purely by chance — without knowledge that a race is being run.

The Kentucky Derby is more than a sporting event or social gathering to Kentuckians. It is a cultural event and significant part of our heritage. For just over two minutes, the eyes of the sporting world are fixated on a dirt racetrack. On the first Saturday in May, Churchill Downs brings the Bluegrass State together and shares the state's beauty and diversity with the world.

Over a hundred thousand people will be in attendance, and millions worldwide will gather to cheer their favorite horses. The Derby creates anxiety while generating excitement. It can trigger joy or sorrow, yet always provides an excuse to congregate and sip fine Kentucky bourbon. Tickets cost \$40. The drive to Churchill Downs from Columbus is minimal. For those interested in this unique event, more information can be found at [www.churchilldowns.com](http://www.churchilldowns.com).

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# Calling all wenches

## Campus to revisit medieval times with food, fantasy of Renaissance Faire

By Scott Creighton  
Lantern staff writer

The 28th Annual Medieval and Renaissance Faire will be held tomorrow at Mirror Lake, the Ohio Union's west lawn and the South Oval.

This year, the theme of the event is "The Legend of St. George and the Dragon" and the festival is packed full of events designed to tell the tale. It also features events with acting and musical performances designed to transport Faire patrons back to medieval times.

"It's a lot of fun, and there is a lot that you can do with the period, performance-wise," said Andrew Kankey, a member of the Council of the Medieval and Renaissance Faire, which organizes the event.

"We do try to educate, but this is mainly just for fun; we don't try to force feed anyone anything," he said.

There is plenty to keep those in attendance busy this year, with performances of "Pleasant Peasant Dancers," "The Princess' Play," "Dragon Bait," and a retelling of the Faire's title legend itself. There will also be an event dubbed "Human Chessmatch," a live action, life-sized game of chess complete with battles between the game pieces.

The actors who stage the battles, act out the stories and perform in songs and dances from the period come from different backgrounds, but are largely Ohio State students interested in the time period and

performance pieces of that era.

"Most of our performers are students here at OSU, but we do get some that come in from other Renaissance Faires, like Minstrel Woode, who will be performing," said Cori Hoffman, president of the CMRF. "These performers are paid, and are considered professional performers. It's great for us because we get to see some great up-and-coming talent."

In addition to Minstrel Woode, which presents original Celtic influenced folk music, other visiting performers and groups include the Center for Medieval and Renaissance studies; Marion Consort, a group of musicians which plays instruments from the period; the Medieval and Renaissance Blacksmiths, who will create items and field questions about period and modern blacksmithing; the Ohio Gaming and Role-playing Enthusiasts, who run events and games in a fantasy setting; the Pagan Student Association, which will give free tarot readings at the event; and the Swords of Valour, which will be exhibiting some of the fighting techniques of the medieval period, complete with steel and wooden weapons.

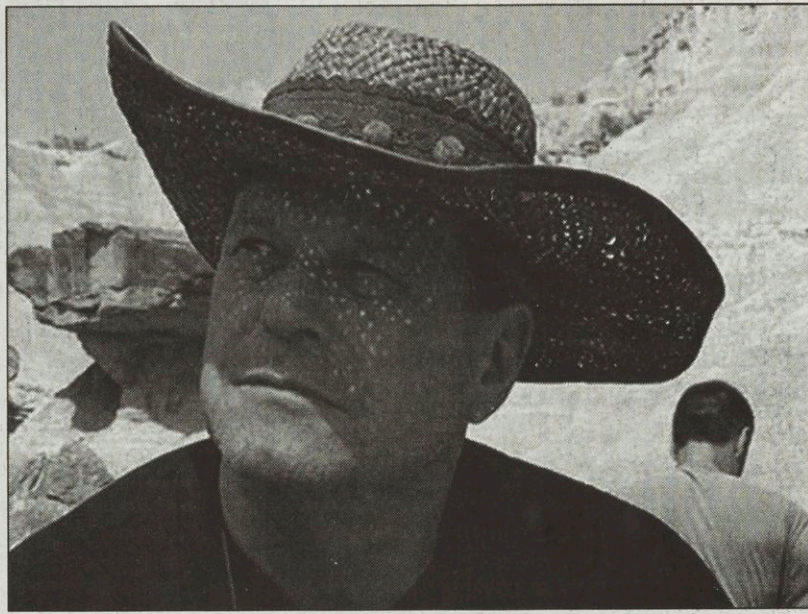
No renaissance fair would be complete without vendors to provide patrons with their own magic wizard wands, chain-maille accessories, swords and any other equipment that one would need to properly slay a dragon. The Faire will feature a marketplace full of merchants specializing in face painting, artwork, jumbo smoked turkey legs, weaponry of the period, leather goods and hand-painted porcelain crafts.

At the end of the Faire, there will be a special song-and-dance performance that captures the medieval experience, in which everyone in attendance is invited to participate.

"The one thing that's closing the Faire this year — each year we've done something a little bit different — is a big event of period dances and songs that we hope everyone will join in on," Kankey said.

"We really want the audience to participate, do a dance, sing some songs and just have the whole group together having a good time at the end of the day," he said.

The 28th Annual Medieval and Renaissance Faire runs 11 a.m.-6 p.m., rain or shine. Admission to the Faire is free for everyone.



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Director Terry Gilliam, shown here on the set of his adaptation of "Don Quixote," has his filmmaking frustrations catalogued in the new documentary, "Lost in La Mancha."

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Filmmakers find humor in 'Quixote'

By Todd LaPlace  
For the Lantern

It seems almost poetic that the screening of the documentary about a film that failed horribly also failed horribly.

More specifically, not only did "The Man Who Killed Don Quixote," director Terry Gilliam's \$32 million attempt at adapting Cervantes's famous story, end in unbelievable disaster, but he also has to see it over and over again thanks to documentary filmmakers Keith Fulton and Louis Pepe. To add insult to injury, a reel of the documentary was mislabeled, causing the second to last reel to be shown backwards at the press screening.

Gilliam just can't seem to catch a break. Screening problems aside, Gilliam should recover just fine from his setback, as "Lost in La Mancha" is terribly sympathetic to the director's problems, as though the same problems could have happened to anybody.

Having begun filming eight weeks before "The Man Who Killed Don Quixote" was supposed to start, Fulton and Pepe capture everything that impedes the filming, which wouldn't be believed if they hadn't caught it all on tape.

In the initial stages of development, things seemed to be going okay for Gilliam. Although he hoped for twice as much funding as he got, he was lucky enough to secure as much as he did — the \$32 million is the biggest amount ever funded exclusively by European companies. He also convinced Johnny Depp and legendary French actor Jean Rochefort to squeeze his film into their busy schedules.

Then the problems started — the soundstage had terrible acoustics, filming was constantly interrupted by fly-bys from the nearby army base and a flash flood ruined some of the crew's equipment, delayed filming and changed the landscape of the desert to make it not match up to what they had already shot.

Perhaps the biggest problem was

Rochefort's prostate infection. Because he was playing the film's title character, he often had to sit atop a horse, which was nearly impossible for the actor, who turned 73 on Tuesday. Thanks to a clause in his contract, if Jean was recast, the film had to be completely refashioned.

But just because "The Man Who Killed Don Quixote" was a failure doesn't mean "Lost in La Mancha" suffers the same fate. Fulton and Pepe selected just the right moments from their filming — besides getting the problems, they also get a giddy Gilliam on occasion, especially when something finally goes right. Because he comes from the renowned Monty Python troupe, it doesn't come as a surprise Gilliam is still just a kid at heart.

In fact, I'm sure he would have approved of the best part of "Lost in La Mancha" — a sequence early in the film combining photography and animation to recount the directing career of Gilliam, from the successful "Time Bandits" to the failure of "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Kudos to Fulton and Pepe for using the technique, but jeers for using it only once.

It's actually unfortunate that Gilliam never got the filming completed, because he seemed to be doing things right. Rochefort was perfect for the part of Quixote, and Depp, as a modern advertising executive thrust into the past, seemed to work perfectly in the few scenes actually filmed. Gilliam even found three hefty Spanish actors to perfectly portray the giants Quixote saw when he looked at the windmills, although in the documentary, they are less scary and more comical than giants should be.

The documentary also makes reference to Orson Welles' two-decade failure to produce a film based on Don Quixote — he too had problems, such as when his lead actor died before filming was complete. Hopefully Gilliam learns from his own problems, abandons the project and can find humor in his monumental failure as depicted in "Lost in La Mancha," because everyone else assuredly will.

## CD REVIEW

# White Stripes' new album a beautiful mess

By Brian Duff  
Lantern arts writer

With "Elephant," The White Stripes have produced the first truly excellent album of the year, while simultaneously inking arguably the most appropriate album title since "Exile on Main Street."

The White Stripes are Jack and Meg White, a gimmicky south Detroit duo that dress alike, claim fraternity and play deceptively simple songs.

"Elephant," the band's fourth record, is enormous and dense, and full of dirty white blues. But, unlike 2001's "White Blood Cells," this album includes a bottom register and the novelty of Meg White singing lead. These moves give the album some of the versatility that may have been lacking on the band's previous discs, and allow for greater experimentation with tempo changes — a trait that is a hallmark of this album.

Meg's innocent sexuality comes to a head on "In the Cold, Cold Night," one of the stand-out tracks on the album. She sings a halting and beautiful lead so impressively that it makes the rest of the album feel lacking in



comparison.

In a surprisingly pretentious move, The White Stripes recorded the entirety of the album using an eight-track reel, and the liner notes actually state that no computers were used during the writing, recording, mixing or mastering of this record.

While the intention of the lo-fi production is questionable, the album shows the fruits of the decision. Perhaps blistering Led Zeppelin guitars and consistently excellent — and underrated — percussion work simply sound better this way.

"Elephant" has been called the

Stripes' British album because the band moves away from the '60s blues of its past and into London's urban rock of the following decade. The Sex Pistols' "Never Mind the Bollocks..." is all over this record, but the imitation is purely tangential as The White Stripes are in control of their own sound.

"Hypnotize" is a searing track with the length and attitude of a punk song, but a heart that is pure blues: "I want to hold your little hand / If I can be so bold, if I can be so bold." Jack White breaks the mold of traditional blues music by writing textured, fascinatingly detailed lyrics about timidity and kindness. Lyrically, the album never dips into cliché or redundant babble. Every word is true and honest.

On "Ball and Biscuit," Jack White puts on an epic guitar clinic that slides along for seven minutes, an eternity in The White Stripes time. Not content with purely imitating blues masters, Jack attempts to expand on the craft. He is not entirely successful here, as the guitar solo gets old and Jack's guttural pleas become more than a little creepy. However, the experimenta-

tion is interesting, and is indicative of the musical ambition the duo has.

While heavily lauded with critical praise — Rolling Stone gave the album its coveted 5-star designation — "Elephant" is imperfect. Several songs elicit fierce déjà vu because of their similarity to specific tracks on "White Blood Cells," and the album tends to lag during the longer tracks.

The album is best, and most interesting, when it abandons formula and delves into different sounds and tempos. "I Want to Be the Boy to Warm Your Mother's Heart" and "You've Got Her in Your Pocket" are touching and gentle songs about fear and love that expose the rest of the album as an over-excited jukebox.

The closing track, "Well It's True That We Love One Another," is the surprise gem of the album, as Jack and Meg team with Holly Golightly in a sweet little ditty that shows the duo as real people, rather than dirty blues machines. On these songs one can glimpse into the soul of The White Stripes and see a jubilant mess of emotions that sometimes explode beautifully.

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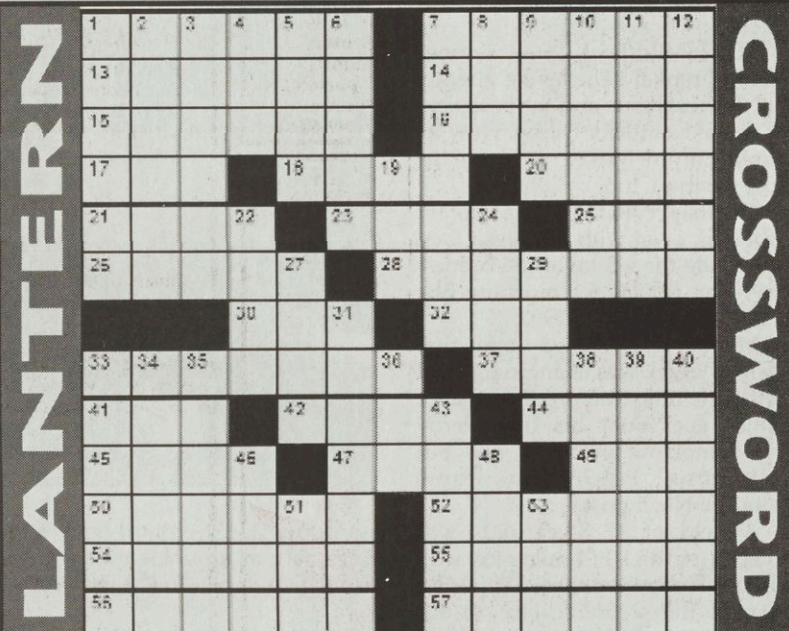
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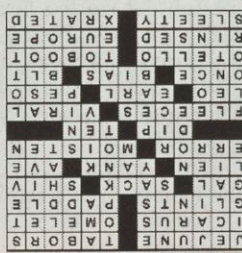
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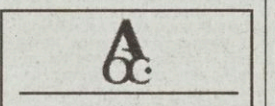
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1 BDR apartments, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, A/C, OSP, No pets, \$400/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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2 BEDROOM

**220 E. Lane** - 2 bedroom flats available for fall corner of Indiana & Lane. Modern building on north campus. Spacious w/wineer carpet, huge bedrooms, laundry, a/c, off-street parking. Courtyard area. Must see! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

**243 E. 13th**, large 2 BDR flat, \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchen and bath! Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**245 E 13th** Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens & bath! Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**254 W. Lane Ave.**, convenient North Campus location, o.s.p., (near paid), paneled entrance, LR, kitchen, 2 bedrooms (2nd level), avail. June 15 & fall w/ lease, \$525/month. Call 284-6988 (Alan).

**292 E. 15th Ave.** - Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, & off-street parking. Heat is included! Units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

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

**34 CHITTENDEN 2 BR** with French doors & great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen & dishwasher. On-site laundry & parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**345 E. 20th**, 2 bedroom flats available for fall, large flats w/central air, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. \$495-\$525/mo, 262-7378, TheSleepyGroup.com

**367 W. 6th Ave. #9** - Charming 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Located near Victorian Village. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Adrienne 291-5260, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**393 E. 16th Ave.** - Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting & off-street parking. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**393 E. 18th Avenue**-Available now. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting and parking. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**395 E. 12th Ave.** 2 BDR apt, appliances, C/A, off-street parking, security lights. \$330. Call 631-6158.

**396 E. 13th-2 bdrm** available now. A/C, off-street parking, appliances, \$430/month. Kohr Royer Griffith, Realtors. 291-8000.

**401 OAKLAND Ave** New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space, Available immediately. \$695/mo + utilities. Check out our discount program. Call 284-6100 or visit our website at www.284-6100.com. Plans of this apt. at www.Metro-Rentals.com, 464-4000.

**41 & 43 E. Patterson**, remodeled 2 BDR units with dishwasher, W/D, & alarm system. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

**60 CHITTENDEN** - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on site, heat & water included, one month FREE! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**606 RIVERVIEW Dr.** - Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**61 E. 8th Ave.** - Clean, spacious, appliances, washer/dryer hooops, a/c, parking. Monthly rent paid. \$320/month. 888-6357.

**620-822 RIVERVIEW Dr.** - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**639 RIVERVIEW Dr.** - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 292-5950, www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

**677 RIVERVIEW Dr.** - 2 bedroom units, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**71 E. 9th Ave.**, affordable 2 BDR flat located close to campus with a driveway for off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

**85 & 168 West 9th Ave.** Available Summer/Fall. 2 bdr, spacious apartments, great locations, air-conditioning, dishwasher, alarm system-(65 W. 9th only), off-street parking. Dawson Properties, 258-9004. No pets.

**85 W 3rd** Spacious 2BR apartment with an open floor plan in Victorian Village. On-site laundry, free parking, only \$495. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**87 W. Maynard** - All new hardwood floors, 2 bathroom, newer kitchen, gas furnace, a/c, new washer, washer/dryer. Garage optional. \$675/month. No pets. Available now. 299-8255.

**90 E. 8th Ave.** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses. Finished basements, W/D, security system. \$500/month. Available September. Call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com

**AVAILABLE NOW SPACIOUS 2 bdr** 1st floor apt. w/ full basement, off-street parking, DW, central air, Wendy's @ 9th facing Gateway Project. \$500 plus deposit. No pets. 523-6075.

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**90 W. 9th** -2 bedroom townhomes feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d in unit, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**91 E.** Dordridge St., spacious 2-story, 2 BDR, new furnace, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, now available. \$650. 784-1463.

**A - Close to med school.** Fall. Heat & water paid. \$650/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

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**A LARGE** updated 2 bedroom - W. 8th Ave. A/C, parking available. June/September. \$550. 740-657-1336.

**AVAILABLE NOW & fall** 1871 N. 4th St. A/C, appliances, off-street parking. \$400+. 614-668-9778.

**AVAILABLE NOW & fall.** North campus. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom units. A/C, laundry, & off-street parking. \$450-\$500. Must see. 291-2002.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Condo w/pool, laundry, 2 carports. 315 Henderson. \$675/mo. Only pay electric. 292-6053.

**AVAILABLE NOW. SOUTH CAMPUS** - near med bldg. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt, w/office & 3rd bedroom, 2 block north of clinic, near med buildings. A/C, fenced yard, parking. No pets. \$550/month plus deposit. 523-4075.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Short North 2 BDR/1 Ba 2-story near campus. Newly renovated interior, off-street parking. \$495/mo. (614) 291-1415.

**E. 8TH Ave.** 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, immediate/fall occupancy, air, off-street parking, no pets. \$500/month + utilities. Call 248-1484.

**FALL** - Townhouse & flat. 2 nice sized bedrooms, lighted off-street parking, gas heat, a/c, no pets. Close to High & 15th. 174 E. 12th. \$545-\$565. 886-9293.

**FOR FALL** - Gorgeous 2 bedroom flat. Prime locations, huge living room, central air, dishwasher, gas heat, A/C, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, on-site laundry facilities, free off-street parking. \$595-\$650/month + utilities. 291-5001.

**GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS.** Two bedroom apartment just five minutes drive to OSU - hardwood floors, a/c, yard with garden, & a garage. \$525 (no smoking or pets). Call 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thalpi@yahoo.com

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**HUGE 2 BR** in Victorian Village! Located at Neil & 6th. Must see 2 bedroom in historic structure with hardwood floors, located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$695! Call 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**IUKA RAVINE AREA.** 2 BR townhome for \$395. Eat-in kitchen. Clean, convenient location just north of Lane Ave. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site parking & laundry. 228-5370.

**MODERN TOWNHOUSE.** 2 bedroom suite. Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$650/month. Dave, 989-3957, HDBH

**MOVE IN Now** and get your rent! Sign a lease for 13 months or more and receive one month FREE! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

**NEWLY RENOVATED!** 130 E. Duncan St. Great location, 2 bedroom, on-site laundry, private parking, W/D hook-up, \$650/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - 2 bedroom townhouse available September. Call 485-2479.

**NORTH CAMPUS.** 2 BDR, all newly renovated, very nice. Call Steve, 132 E. Maynard Ave. \$695/mo, available fall. 263-7125.

**NORTH SIDE** apartment, large bedrooms, newer carpet, neat & clean, H2O included. \$500/month. Call Steve, 946-6535 after 2:30pm.

**NORTHWEST 2BR** townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, W/D hook-up, free Samwell Athletic Club membership, off-street parking, no dogs, \$600/mo. 294-1976, 271-7572.

**OSU-VIC VILLAGE.** 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking, 1281 Forsythe, off-street parking. (King Ave.) \$600. (614) 296-7606.

**SE CORNER** of King & Neil. 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, central air, security light, phone. Steve, 221-5400. Email: Shand50@AOL.com

**SOME** of Campus Best, Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, 8 minute walk to OSU, central air, security, off-street parking, \$550-\$600/mo. 267-7508.

**SOUTH CLINTONVILLE** renovated duplex 2 bed, new kit, bath, & appliances, must see \$600 Dave 206-6666.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment in the graduate student (King Ave.) Victorian Village. Only \$510.00 per month. In a quieter, safer neighborhood. Laundry on site - off-street parking, on-site laundry, private parking, close to law school and OSU Hospital & Medical School. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thalpi@yahoo.com

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** 224 W. Hubbard Ave. 2 bed 2 bath, soaring ceilings, must see \$1000 Dave 206-6666.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** large, laundry, pool, off-street parking, A/C, pets welcome! only \$599! great special! call 221-8335.

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**#1 TOWNHOUSE!** 2 or 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1.5 bath, W/D hookups, off-street parking, carpeted. A/C, 5 min. walk to campus, only \$710/month, includes water. 299-3640 or 288-5298. 145 King Ave. available Summer or Fall.

**#1#1 WEBSITE!** SalesOneRealty.com. Available now, 2585 Indiana \$695, 1069 N. 6th, \$695. Agent owned, 884-8484.

**#1960 & 1962 Summit St.**, available Sept. 1. 3 BDR, W/D, DW, A/C, fenced-in yard, 12 month lease, \$945/mo. Steve, 451-8781.

**#355 E. Tompkins** north house w/ DR, basement & fenced yard. \$845. Fall. 459-2734.

**\$1,110/MONTH** (Gas and water included), 3 bedroom half double house, 295 E. 17th Avenue-Summit St. Recently remodeled, plush carpet, new insulated windows, blinds, washer/dryer, FREE off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, www.OSUProperties.com

**\$1050.** 369 E. Tompkins, spacious house, A/C, 2 car garage, new windows & carpet, new electric plumbing, basement & laundry hookups. pets ok. 207-3858.

**\$625.** 1708 Summit, 3 bdr flat, C/A, W/D, included, off-street parking, HW floors, pets OK, Platinum-rentals.com, 774-3163.

**\$675.** 34 E. 11th, C/A, DW, coin-operated laundry, off-street parking, carpet, new insulated windows, blinds, modern unit with updates throughout, pets ok. (614) 774-3163.

**\$675/mo.** - Large 3 bedroom, 12th level. High, huge apartments, remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, safe, a/c, parking, mini-blinds, safe & convenient. Available now & fall. 253-6182, www.theuniversitycommons.com

**\$695.** 116 E. Hudson, spacious 1/2 bedroom townhouse with basement, laundry hookups, pets ok. 207-3858.

**3 BEDROOM 87-95 W. 8th Ave.** W/D, DW, off-street parking, security system, jacuzzi, fireplace, finished basement. \$861-\$870. Pettit Properties 523-0611

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**FOR FALL** Beautifully remodeled 3 bedrooms flat, 2 full ba. Large bedrooms, DW, C/A, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, on E. Residential busline. 252 E. 12th Ave. \$750/month + utilities. 291-5001

**Available Now** 3 bdrm apt - \$630/mo Resident pays gas & electric 3 month lease

**NO PETS**

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

**1/2 DOUBLE.** Clintonville Duplex available July 1st. 3 bedroom - 1, 1.5 bath, w/d included. Adjacent to Park. Pets negotiable. \$950, 216-8025.

**107-109 E. 11th Ave.** - Recently remodeled 3 bedroom half double house, w/d hook-up, on-site laundry, front porch, A/C. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**111 E. Norwich.** 3 BDR apartment. Very spacious w/den & large rooms. DW, A/C, W/D, off-street parking. \$900/mo. Call 261-3600.

**112-114 E. 11th Ave.** - 3 bedroom half double, dishwasher, off-street parking, front porch, & basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**152-160 E. 11th Ave.** - Large 3 bedroom townhomes available. New windows, w/d hook-up in basement, & front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**128 E. 11th Ave.** - Recently remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyerealestate.com

**136 CHITTENDEN.** 1 block off campus. 3 available now. 3 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$550. Call today, toll free, 740-964-2420.

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