

QB of the future?

Meet Justin Zwick, prized OSU quarterback recruit. see **SPORTS** page 5.



Still unidentified

Police have set up a Web site to help identify the man who fell from Drees Lab. see **POLICE BLOTTER** page 3.



In other words...

"Where's the rule that says you can say a guy's name twice to make a girl's name?"

- Mary Tanner
(on Leelee Sobieski's first name)

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A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

Faculty to discuss union possibilities

By Ben Finley
Lantern staff writer

As faculty salaries become a rising issue on campus, the first in a series of meetings to discuss creating a faculty union will be held tomorrow.

The Ohio State chapter for the American Association of University Professors will meet tomorrow in 21 Lazenby Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The goal of the AAUP is to gain collective bargaining power for the faculty. Topics of tomorrow's meeting will include the university's recent proposals for a faculty salary increase, improvement of faculty grievance procedures and an effort to strengthen the faculty's position in the governing of the university.

"We are very optimistic because there is a lot of discontent on this campus," said Gerald Winer, president of OSU/AAUP. "Many faculty members believe they are treated unfairly."

Winer, a professor of psychology teaching in his 30th year at OSU, plans to begin the meeting with OSU/AAUP's response to the state of the university address President William "Brit" Kirwan delivered on Oct. 10.

Winer will critique Kirwan's proposal of merit-based compensation to match faculty salaries at benchmark institutions. He said the diminishment of across-the-board raises and a large increase of merit-based raises will cause gross inequalities in faculty salaries at OSU.

Merit-based compensation will cause some faculty members to feel unappreciated and alienated, Winer said. It will create a two-class system where professors who produce large amounts of highly regarded work earn substantially more money than those whose output is less tangible. For example, Winer said, the success of good teaching is difficult to measure compared to the prestige which comes with published work.

"What we have to offer the faculty is fairness when it comes to compensation," Winer said.

The former president of Uni-

versity of Michigan's AAUP chapter, Louis D'Alecy, said instituting a faculty union at large universities is difficult. Colleges and departments at these universities are more separated, and the structure of a union demands more cooperation across the entire institution to be effective.

Faculty at the University of Michigan do not have an official union, D'Alecy said.

"There is never a lot of interest in collective bargaining until things get really bad," D'Alecy said. "Usually, by that point, it is too late. Permanent changes in the university have been made that cannot be reversed."

Salary increases alone will not unite the faculty, he said. Academic "prerogatives" — such as class size and teaching loads — are what usually lead faculty members to organize.

"(However) if an administration sees a vote coming in for collective bargaining, they throw money at the group of people making the complaints," D'Alecy said. He said it is an old and effective strategy used to break up unions.

Professors from the University of Cincinnati and Cleveland State University, the only public colleges in Ohio with official unions, will also speak before the meeting opens up for general discussion.

"We would need many more members to give AAUP clout," Winer said. "Hopefully, our membership will increase dramatically because of this campaign."

About 300 faculty members comprise the OSU/AAUP. Nearly 3,000 faculty are employed at OSU, Winer said.

Glen Needham, professor of entomology, said he prefers to voice his opinion as an individual rather than with a larger group. However, he said he can understand the need for group representation, and he chooses to participate depending on the issue.

While he will not be in attendance at tomorrow's OSU/AAUP meeting, Needham reads the newsletter and plans to follow the meetings to see what will happen next.



Postal workers arrive by bus at District of Columbia General Hospital in Washington yesterday where they were to be tested for anthrax exposure. The death of two postal workers of "almost certain" anthrax led health officials to begin testing mail workers from 36 post offices in Washington.

White House discovers anthrax in mail room as fear increases

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anthrax was discovered in an offsite mail screening facility for the White House yesterday and separately confirmed as the cause of death for two postal workers in the nation's capital, the latest bioterrorism victims.

In addition, a mail handler in New Jersey and two more postal workers in Washington were believed to be suffering from the disease.

"We need to treat and to treat quickly," said Dr. Ivan Walks, the senior health official in the District of Columbia, adding that anthrax had been confirmed inside the central Brentwood mail facility that serves the city. Antibiotics were being dispensed to postal workers across Washington as officials began testing to see if anthrax had spread to local post offices.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said anthrax had been found at a mail screening facility for the White House located at a military installation. That facility was closed for testing and decontamination. Fleischer said all environmental tests at the White House itself have come back negative.

The anthrax was detected yesterday during screening, the Secret Service said in a statement. The origin was unknown, but the Secret Service noted that mail handled there is processed through the Brentwood facility, too.

As the cases multiplied, two more people affiliated with the Brentwood facility were being treated for inhalation anthrax, though test results confirming the diagnosis were not complete, said Donna Bigler, spokeswoman for Montgomery County, Md., where the two patients were hospitalized.

One of them, a 35-year-old man, works at Brentwood. The second, a 41-year-old woman, is a postal union official and was in the facility regularly, Bigler said.

In addition, local health officials said two other cases showed symptoms of inhalation anthrax.

Buffeted with questions, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer defended federal health authorities who initially opted not to test the Brentwood facility after learning it had handled an anthrax-tainted letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"The president believes the cause of death was not the treatment made by the federal government or the local officials, or anyone else, but the cause of death was the attack made on our nation by people mailing anthrax," he said.

Defending his agency, Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the CDC never suspected that anthrax could leak out of a sealed letter.

"We had had no cases of inhalation anthrax in a mail sorting facility," he said. "There was no reason to think this was a possibility."

At the same time, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said that if additional tainted letters are found, officials would move more aggressively to test and treat any workers at postal facilities that handled them.

The developments unfolded as Attorney General John Ashcroft said investigators "are not able to rule out an association with the terrorist acts of September 11, but neither are we able to draw a conclusive link at this time."

Congress returned to work for the first time since

see **ANTHRAX** page 2



All the cool kids wear toilet paper

Perry Thomas, 11, of Rindge, N.H., appears to wear a toilet paper toga while cleaning up the common in Rindge, after it had been heavily toilet papered. Thomas said this is a common occurrence around Halloween.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cancer hospital founder dies

By Matt Duval
Lantern staff writer

Dr. Arthur G. James, founder of the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital, died Monday afternoon at the age of 89, after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease.

James is survived by his wife, Millie, sons David and Cameron (and wife Nancy) and grandchildren Nancy Johnson (and husband Kenny), Arthur James, Joseph James and Catherine James.

Funeral services for James will be private, but a public viewing is planned at Shoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Road, on Thursday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., respectively. At 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Rhodes Hall Auditorium, officials are planning a white-coat procession, a tradition for honoring the memory of medical leaders.

"The passion that Dr. James showed throughout his lifetime is rare," said Dr. David Schuller, director of the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital.

James, an Ohio native, attended medical school at Ohio State and spent four years as a surgeon overseas during World War II. James completed his medical training at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center — then known as Memorial Hospital — in New York City.

Returning to Columbus to join The Ohio State University Hospitals in 1947, James spent the next 35 years convincing community leaders, the state of Ohio and OSU of the need for a specialty cancer hospital.

After years of fund-raising and campaigning, construction began in 1984 on what would be the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital. Six years later, the hospital treated its first cancer patients.

"Without Dr. James, this hospital simply would not exist," said Dennis Smith, director of administration at the cancer hospital. "His memory and dedication will live on through this hospital and all that we achieve. We will continue to advance Dr. James' vision of a world-class cancer hospital and research facility."

The cancer hospital is the only one of OSU's 41 Comprehensive Care Centers to be designated by the National Cancer Institute, and it is a founding member of the National Comprehensive Cancer Network, an association

see **JAMES** page 2

Higher ed funds now going to Ohio youths

By Melissa Sharp
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's General Assembly cut the budget for higher education in order to allocate funds for primary and secondary education.

"The legislature has decided that they would rather cut higher education than increase revenues," said David Goldberger, a professor of law.

The General Assembly has three main categories which they have to fund — primary and secondary education, Medicaid and property tax roll backs. Higher education is considered part of the state's discretionary, or optional, funding.

According to Goldberger, the Ohio constitution only requires the state to protect secondary education. There is nothing higher education institutions, like Ohio State, can do in the courts to demand more money.

The Office of Resource and Planning has projected that 41.7 percent of OSU's general fund will come from the state. The rest of the budget comes from instructional fees and other miscellaneous sources.

However, state funds are being stretched to meet the demands of the DeRolph v. Ohio case, which began in 1991. The case claimed Ohio's public school funding system was unconstitutional. It has traveled to the Ohio Supreme Court three times, as the state has desperately tried to refo-

mulate the funding for primary and secondary education.

"The supreme court said this will not do," Goldberger said.

On Sept. 6 the Ohio Supreme Court gave up jurisdiction of DeRolph III, but said the most recent plan the state submitted was still unconstitutional. The court said the state still needs to address three items before it will fit the constitutional requirements, which will cost the state an estimated \$1.24 billion a year, retroactive to July 1.

According to Lawrence Baum, professor of political science, the supreme court wanted to get themselves out of the case. However, the state has come back to the supreme court and said there are fiscal consequences — namely the \$1.24 billion — to this decision which the court needs to consider.

It is up to the state's General Assembly to continue to make changes in how Ohio's public schools are funded. Baum believes the DeRolph case may finally be over, but he said it is possible for there to be a fresh case which deals with the same issues.

"The legislature is taking a minimalist approach to the supreme court's decision. At times they seem to be obstructionist. This makes us question why our court would turn things over to the legislature," Goldberger said.

He said he believes the general assembly had mixed feelings about public education, even before the recession.

This all started when Judge Linton Lewis agreed with Nathan DeRolph and the school districts which filed the case against the state in the Perry County Court of Common Pleas. After the state appealed the decision to the Ohio Fifth District Court of Appeals, Lewis' decision was reversed. The DeRolph case was then appealed to Ohio's Supreme Court.

On March 27, 1997, the supreme court ruled the Ohio public school financing system violates Section II, Article VI of the Ohio Constitution — stating education in Ohio schools must be "thorough and efficient."

The decision meant the state had to reorganize the funding for schools, so local property taxes would no longer be used as the primary source of funding. The Ohio Supreme Court turned jurisdiction of the case back over to the trial courts.

After the decision, the General Assembly introduced various pieces of legislation in order to create a new system of funding for the state's public schools. Joint subcommittees were formed for both senators and house representatives to voice their recommendations for the new school funding system. On Jan. 2, 1998, the House and Senate announced a new school funding plan, and it was

approved by voters on Nov. 2, 1998.

On Feb. 26, 1999, Lewis declared the state's response was still unconstitutional. From here the case went directly back to the Ohio Supreme Court, which agreed with him and ruled on May 11, 2000, that the state's response did not meet the "thorough and efficient" standard.

The court members provided seven specific areas they wanted the state to address, giving a deadline of June 15.

The General Assembly then had to go back to joint subcommittees and once again reorganize the state's school funding system. House Bill 94 created a new formula for how public secondary education will be funded. According to the bill, the state must derive how much it costs per pupil to receive an adequate education. Once this amount is determined, the state must pay this amount for every pupil.

As this formula was passed, money from the state's education fund continued to be directed into secondary education and the money state colleges and universities were hoping to see seemed to disappear.

"Maybe next year the state will come up with a response that no one will challenge," Baum said. In this case maybe higher education will be able to see a little bit more of the money they had hoped for in the beginning, he added.

Habitat sheds prove successful in construction, spreading awareness

By Gretchen Schneider
Lantern staff writer

People who walked past the Ohio Union on Oct. 11 probably saw, and possibly joined, volunteers for Habitat for Humanity building sheds as part of the Homecoming Week celebration.

For some volunteers, the events were a unique opportunity for them to get involved, but for others, it was part of their weekly support to Habitat for Humanity at Ohio State.

According to Joel Douglass, construction director of OSU Habitat, the sheds are now waiting at the Greater Columbus Habitat for Humanity for completion.

"We'll finish those sheds up as part of our Saturday volunteering," Douglass said.

Douglass said one of the sheds will be sold to an OSU employee who already purchased a house through Habitat in partnership with OSU and UPS.

Douglass said the shed will be added to that home.

"To be accepted they have to meet three criteria," Douglass said. "One, they have to be living in substandard housing. Two, they have to be willing to partner with either a church, a group or a business that will be building the house. They also have to be in 30 to 50 percent of the median income level of the area to qualify for the house."

Douglass said a portion of the partnership requires the buyer to put in 250 hours of "sweat equity" into not only their own homes, but into other's homes.

According to Douglass, OSU Habitat is only working on one house.

"To build a house with Greater Columbus, the partner groups have to put up \$50,000 to build the house," Douglass said. "That money goes into a pot to help build other houses."

According to Douglass, the purchaser must pay a mortgage as any homeowner would. That payment also goes into a pot to build other houses.

According to Liz Eichenbach, graduate administrative associate at Student Activities, 98 vol-

"To build a house with Greater Columbus, the partner groups have to put up \$50,000 to build the house."

—Joel Douglass

construction director of OSU Habitat

unteers assisted in building nearly two sheds.

"Considering the fact that we had to change locations because of the rain, it was a good turnout," Eichenbach said.

Eichenbach said the construction began the morning of Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m. when they delivered the sheds to the Greater Habitat for Humanity warehouse.

"Students that stopped by, whether they stayed for 10 minutes or an hour, everyone was very interested in helping out Habitat," Eichenbach said. "I think everybody's response was, 'Oh, that's such a great cause.' Or, 'I wish I could stay and build longer.'"

According to Eichenbach, the response was so great there were times when volunteers were only allowed to hammer in one nail to a wall so that everyone could participate.

There were strong turnouts from the greek community and the Homecoming court as well. Douglass said they are working on building up their student volunteers.

"We are looking for leadership on all levels and we need people," Douglass said.

Douglass said there are about 500 people on their mailing list, but usually a little more than 20 people show up for volunteering.

QUESTION OF THE week

Your response to last week's question:

How should football coach Jim Tressel handle the position of quarterback for the rest of the season?

Keep Bellisari as the starter, he's the go-to guy. (3%; 55 votes)
Start with Bellisari, but when he messes up, go to McMullen. (11%; 178 votes)
Start McMullen, give the new guy a chance. (73%; 1175 votes)
Give both equal time. (6%; 90 votes)
I don't know. (1%; 13 votes)
I don't care. (6%; 89 votes)

Here's the question for next week:

How do you feel USG is doing this year in meeting the needs of the undergraduate students?

1. Very well, keep up the good work.
2. Above average, much better than before.
3. The same as years before.
4. Much worse, something needs to change.
5. USG who?
6. I don't know.

Log on at www.thelantern.com to cast your vote.

GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

JAMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of cancer centers which develop and implement standardized care for patients.

"He was dedicated both to his patients and to the idea that cancer patients need separate, specialized care. Because of Dr. James' commitment, many cancer patients from Ohio and beyond have benefited from having access to the latest treatments and the highest quality care available," Schuller said. "I am truly honored to have known Dr. James and to have worked with such a gifted and caring man."

James received many honors and accolades throughout his career. In

1972, he was named the national president of the American Cancer Society and was cited as one of the Top 10 Men in Columbus by the former *Columbus Citizen-Journal* the following year. In 1987, he was one of 10 recipients of the national Horatio Alger Award, honoring distinguished Americans. The American Cancer Society presented James with its Medal of Honor for Clinical Research in 1990, and he received The OSU Alumni Medalist Award a year later.

"We are proud this hospital bears the name of such an outstanding individual," said Zuheir Sofia, chairman of the Board of Trustees for the cancer hospital. "Dr. James witnessed and initiated tremendous progress in cancer

ANTHRAX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an anthrax scare spread across Capitol Hill last week. House and Senate office buildings remained closed for additional environmental testing, and two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said authorities may decide to burn piles of mail for fear they could never check them adequately for anthrax.

While several of those cases have connections to the news media, including ABC, CBS, NBC and the *New York Post*, the most recent developments depict a postal service work force at risk.

So far, three people have died from inhalation anthrax, and three who have been diagnosed with the disease are hospitalized — two in the Washington area and one in Florida. Three others — all postal workers — are hospitalized and believed to be sick with inhalation anthrax, though their diagnoses are not confirmed. In addition, six people have contracted skin anthrax, a highly treatable form of the disease.

In Washington, one senior Postal Service official said roughly 3,400 employees across the nation's capital need to be evaluated and get at least 10 days' worth of antibiotics.

More than 2,000 workers at Brentwood, where anthrax has been found in 14 spots, will need a full 60-day course. Those at auxiliary offices were beginning preventive treatment while their work sites are tested.

In all, Walks said, the city knew of two patients hospitalized with inhalation anthrax, two postal workers confirmed dead of the disease and four people with symptoms that are suspicious. He said officials are watching another 12 cases but they are of "very low suspicion" for anthrax.

The disclosure came as New Jersey Health Commissioner George DiFerdinando said a mail handler in his state was believed to have contracted inhalational anthrax and was hospitalized in serious but stable condition. The woman works at a facility that processed at least three anthrax-tainted letters mailed to Washington and New York.



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Ohio State University AAUP Chapter Announcement

Open Meeting:

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Explore how collective bargaining works in other state-funded universities.

When: October 25, 2001, 3:30 p.m.
Where: 21 Lazenby Hall

Participants: Professors John Cuppoletti, University of Cincinnati, Thomas Flechtner, Cleveland State University, and Jack Nightingale, National AAUP; Gerald Winer, OSU moderator.

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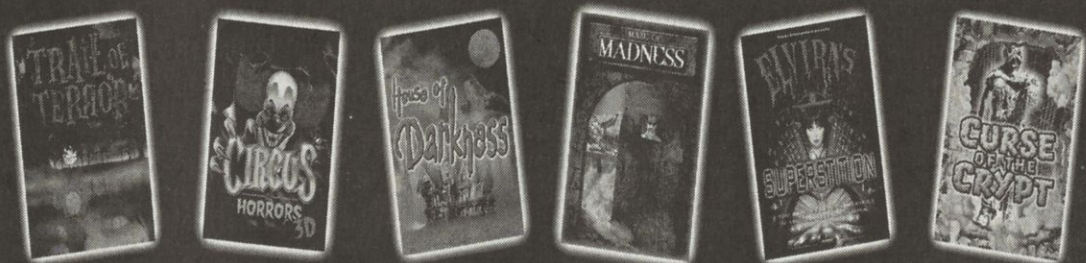
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OSU POLICE BLOTTER

Police post photo of falling victim

Oct. 23: A photo and description of the unidentified man who fell to his death off the eighth-floor balcony of Dreese Laboratory on Friday can be seen at www.ps.ohio-state.edu/dreese_lab.html.

University Police would like anyone with information to help identify this man to contact them at 292-2121.

Passerby punches walker in head

Oct. 20: According to University Police, a man was walking down College Road towards 12th Avenue when he was approached by one white man and four black men. The victim said the white man intentionally bumped into him, told him to "watch where you are going," and punched him in the head.

The victim then said that one of the other men punched him in the nose. The men then left, walking eastbound on 12th Avenue.

The victim described the white male as about 5 feet 7 inches with a shaved head. One of the black men was wearing glasses and another was wearing a red jacket with a black stripe.

Morrison resident gets death threat

Oct. 20: According to police, a woman living in Morrison Tower received a threatening phone call from a man who said, "I am going to kill you."

The woman reported that the voice was very deep and slow, as if it were intentional-

ly altered. The woman has heightened concern due to the current world situation and because her father is a federal employee.

Men found smoking pot on campus steps

Oct. 21: University Police reported a strong smell of burning marijuana coming from the north side of W. 12th Avenue yesterday. As the police approached the area, they observed two men sitting on the steps of the Brown Amphitheater — one man was holding something in his right hand letting out a long puff of smoke from his mouth.

Police padded down the two men for weapons and found one man with a fake ID and the other with a pipe half full of marijuana and still warm. Both men were placed under arrest and transported for processing.

Anthrax puts campus workers on high alert

Oct. 20: According to University Police, there have been about 15 reports of suspicious mail and white powder on the OSU campus in the past week.

One report came from Arps Hall where a student worker handled an envelope that did not have a return address on it. The postage stamp was labeled Albuquerque, N.M., and the person reporting the incident stated Arps Hall would have no reason to receive mail from that location.

Another report stated that a custodian found a suspicious white powder on the handrail of the handicapped person's toilet in the third floor men's bathroom of Stillman Hall.

An employee of the Department of Occupational and Environmental Health and Safety took samples of the powder and cleaned the area, stating that the substance did not present any danger.

— Compiled by Kate Juergens

Columbus struggles to cope with homeless

By Edmund Brown
Lantern staff writer

The 35 apartment units in the Homeless Families Foundation shelter in downtown Columbus are all occupied as usual. The staff is not conducting interviews at this time because if any vacancies do arise, there are already plenty of families waiting to occupy the space.

In 2000, the Community Shelter Board, an organization helping to facilitate the needs of central Ohio's homeless, provided more than 840 beds to nearly 7,513 individuals.

"The real problem is a lack in affordable housing," said Ilene Kirsch, executive director of Homeless Families Foundation. "The city needs to continue to work to increase the available affordable housing."

Of the 740 families served by the member facilities of the Community Shelter Board in 2000, 33 percent of heads of households were earning an average income of \$630 per month, not nearly enough to provide secure housing and food for the average homeless family of 3.7 people.

Barbara Poppe, executive director of Community Shelter Board, said her organization has been working to provide stable housing situations for those who find themselves homeless for extended periods of time.

"Folks who are chronically homeless tend to have a higher level of disability, and we are working to provide permanent shelter agencies for them," Poppe said.

The Homeless Families Foundation did not want to release the exact location of these shelters to ensure the safety and privacy of their residents. According to Kirsch, the facility is arranged to provide the greatest sense of normalcy possible for its share of the 1,700 children served by the shelter board.

"We think children need to live in as normal an environment as possible," Kirsch said.

The units come complete with kitchen and bedrooms so children can have their parents cook their

"What is needed in the suburbs is the development of more low-income housing."

—Barbara Poppe
Community Shelter Board

meals and assign them chores.

The University District has one of the city's most visible itinerant populations. According to Steve Sterrett, Campus Partners spokesman, the organization undertaking the revitalization of N. High Street, there is no official Campus Partners position regarding the homeless in the area.

"That is not a social issue that we've been dealing with," Sterrett said. "When developing the plan for High Street, Community Shelter Board did a majority of the planning."

"The university area has had an historically high number of boarding and low-income housing," Poppe said.

The Community Shelter Board has been working with Campus Partners to resolve issues of quality of housing and management with Broad Street Management, the company that owns a majority of the low-income real estate in the campus area.

The Community Housing Network has begun renovation of the N. High Street apartments, just north of Ninth Avenue in order to provide a residential housing environment for people in the university area.

Another major problem facing the homeless in central Ohio is the location of shelters. The vast majority of facilities are located in downtown Columbus, away from the rapidly expanding commercial markets near the city's outer belt.

"Most shelters are on or near a bus line," Kirsch said. "One of the

issues is trying to move shelters from downtown, closer to the areas with the most job opportunities."

According to Poppe, there are zoning requirements for all buildings and shelters and the Community Shelter Board has worked to disperse facilities throughout central Ohio.

"We have family shelters in Prairie Township near the outer belt on the west side and our largest concentration of facilities is in the Franklinton area," Poppe said.

The largest number of the city's homeless come from the 43215 and 43201 ZIP codes, which are the immediate downtown area and the near east side.

"What is needed in the suburbs is the development of more low-income housing," Poppe said.

Until then, Community Shelter Board and its affiliate organizations will have to bear the burden of taking care of the central Ohioans most in need.



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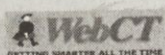
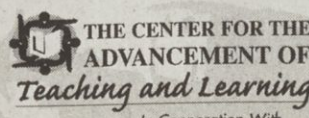
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OUR VIEW

No New Taxes

Additional Internet fees excessive

In 1998, the U.S. Congress passed the Internet Tax Freedom Act, which prohibited taxes on Internet access and online goods and services. The law was meant to prevent confusing and excessive financial burdens on electronic commerce.

It imposed a three-year moratorium on new federal, state and local taxes and banned any tax that singled out the Internet.

The moratorium expired Sunday.

Although it is unlikely state and local governments — even when struggling with a bad economy and tight budgets — will rush to impose new taxes to generate new revenue, the possibility still exists in the long run. Such actions could stifle the growth of the information superhighway.

The House of Representatives did pass a two-year extension of the moratorium last week, but the Senate failed to follow suit. Those opposed to extending the ban cited an important unresolved concern involving uncollected sales taxes on electronic commerce.

The loss from these uncollected revenues was estimated at nearly \$26 billion last year. State and local governments understandably want Congress to give them authority to require out-of-state Internet sellers to collect and remit their sales taxes. This is a valid concern that needs to be considered.

While this is an important concern and should be addressed in future legislation, this is no reason to bog down Internet commerce. The Senate should follow the House's lead and extend the ban on new Internet taxes.

Congress established this act three years ago, and, like a student waiting to the last possible moment to study for an exam, have procrastinated to the point where they are trapped.

On one hand, extending the moratorium for another two years will do no good if Congress refuses to take action on allowing states to collect revenues. On the other hand, states do need the time to hash out a new, simple tax structure that treats Internet economic activity fairly. Extending the ban in the interim is good for the country.

Congress should delay no more. The Internet should be free of undue economic regulation, but states should get the revenues they deserve.

Identification Issues

Possible policy endangers privacy

An online poll at a recent news organization's Web site asked Americans how they would feel about the creation of national identification cards. Although, in this case, the question was hypothetical, this is not a new idea. Over the past decade, various proposals for a mandatory national identifier have emerged, frequently in regard to strengthening immigration policy.

We believe this is an impractical and ineffective proposal that would only threaten our right to privacy and foster new forms of discrimination. A national ID card would be no more reliable than the documents a person would show to obtain it and the cost to the American taxpayers just to issue the cards would be at least \$2.5 billion, according to the Social Security Administration.

Proposals for a national ID card are only offering another "quick fix" to widespread feelings of helplessness in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Even now, regardless of one's positions on the risks and benefits of the United States' immigration policy, a national identity card, with all of the added dangers it entails, is certainly not the best solution.

In practice, a national ID card would essentially serve as an internal passport. It would create an easy new tool for government surveillance and could also be used to target unpopular criticisms of the government, as has happened occasionally in the past. While the Social Security Act originally contained strict prohibitions against the use of the Social Security card for unrelated purposes, over the past 50 years those prohibitions have been ignored or legislated into oblivion and restrictions on a national ID card would follow the same path.

Perhaps most troubling are the implications for discriminatory practices inherent in this I.D. card. Without which police would be required to conduct random checks, a politically unacceptable alternative.

We do not, however, object to efforts to make already existing personally identifiable information (such as a social security card) more fraud or tamper-proof as long as individual privacy is protected.

Our government must continue to be mindful of our right to privacy when passing legislation and ensure measures that will prevent the move toward abuses of the system.

Lantern may run morgue photo

The Lantern has been asked by University Police to publish a Franklin County Morgue photograph of the unidentified man who fell from the eighth floor of Dreese Laboratory on Friday. Obviously, the idea of publishing this photo raises some taste issues.

Yesterday, we published a detailed description of the man in a front-page article. Today, we are informing community residents they can go to a University Police Web site (www.ps.ohio-state.edu/dreese_lab.html) and look at that photo.

If the man still is not identified by tomorrow, The Lantern is planning to run the photograph in color on the front page Friday in the hope that someone may be able to identify him.

— Jason Mann, editor

THE LANTERN

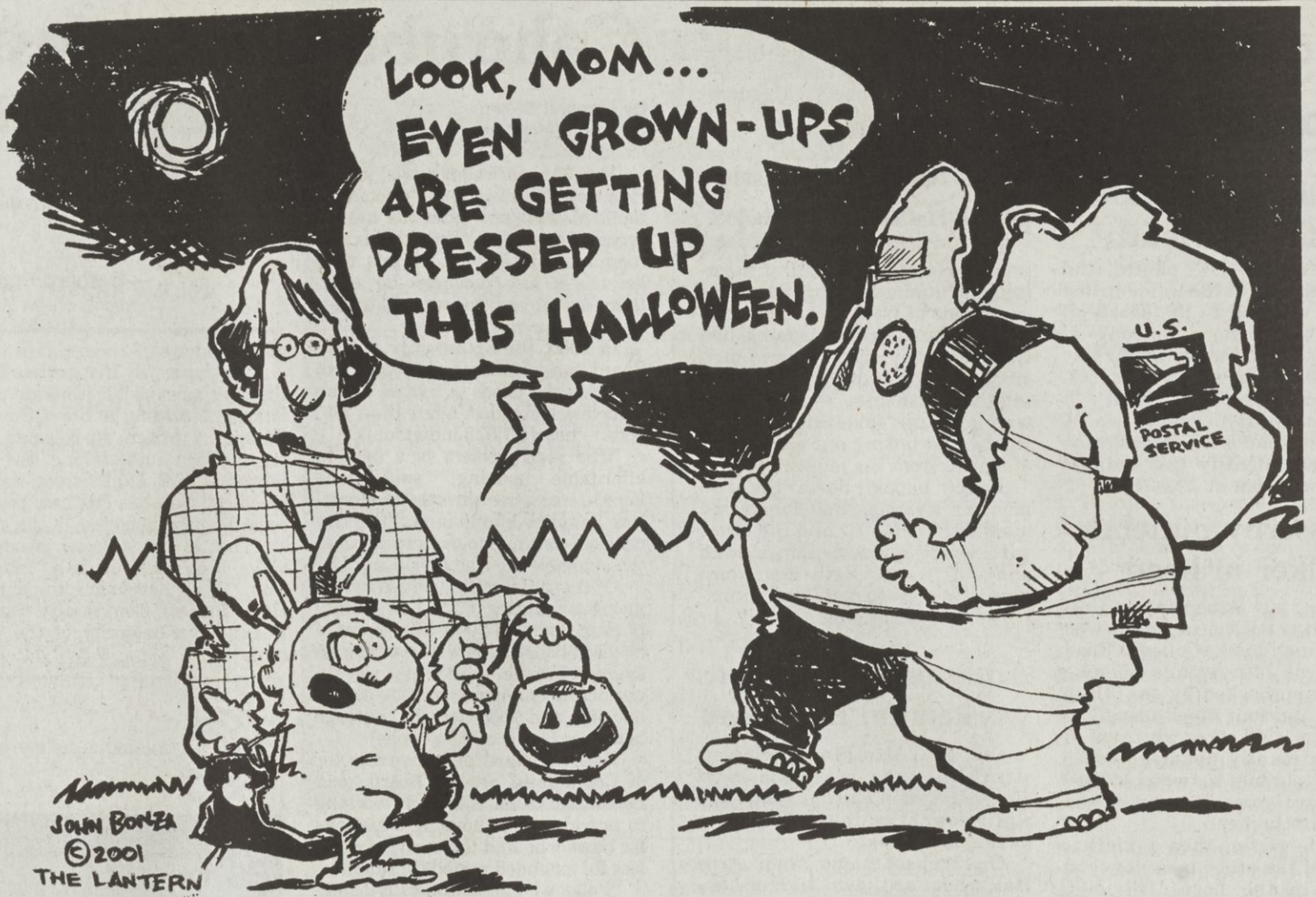
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The Lantern is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published daily by the OSU School of Journalism and Communication Monday through Friday during the academic school year and twice per week during Summer Quarter (except during finals week, legal holidays, and university vacations). The university administration has no control over content; editorials represent the majority opinion of the Lantern editorial board, which includes the opinion editor, editor-in-chief, news editor, wire editor and any fifth editor as chosen by the Board. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of the Lantern. The newsroom is located in the Journalism Building, room 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. The business office is located in the Journalism building, room 211.



USG: For students or Campus Partners?

Our incomparable Undergraduate Student Government president, Eddie Pauline, says his new University Plan will "come up with a strategy about how to educate students on Campus Partners." I hope he is not changing his majors from political science and geology to "pre-med" and "pre-dentistry" — with an emphasis on spin doctoring and becoming a mouthpiece for the university.

I hope what Pauline means by saying "educate" is to empower Ohio State students to cry out about their university's further encroachment onto their stomping grounds, the University District. Campus Partners is not just a non-profit organization, folks. Campus Partners enables OSU to extend its far-reaching arm off-campus, keeping its hand in many fires.

While it may be responsible for an urban university to increase its presence off campus, just how far is OSU going to spread east of High Street?

The Student Code of Conduct was extended off campus and the university now wields more power of



Monica Torline

the students living in the University District than ever. Ryan Robinson (then interim-president of USG) did not voice opposition, and he failed students by not "educating" them on how the extended code would affect their personal and academic lives.

The University Gateway Center has been a work-in-progress since 1995, and the university has spent millions of dollars on land acquisitions in the South Campus area. As a result of this and liquor license violations, many bars along High Street vanished, and students scurried to keg parties further east. During last spring's riots on Norwich and 13th avenues, even Bill Hall (then interim vice president of Student Affairs) admitted the situation worsened after the bars closed.

Columbus Police grew wary of

baby-sitting drunken college students. OSU's image tarnished further as news agencies around the nation rolled footage and ran photos of the rioting in Columbus — complete with Dumpster fires, knee knockers and tear gas. One could say the pressure was on for the powers-that-be at OSU to "Do Something Great."

Eddie, do not fail your 13,000 constituents east of High Street now by becoming one more advocate for OSU's designs to move into the University District. "Educate" them by letting them know OSU won't be the neighbor across the street but the neighbor moving in next door, displacing whoever was there with the city's stamp of approval — eminent domain.

With the coming of the University Gateway Center, gentrification will inevitably take place in the University District. Gentrification happens when the property values in an area increase to the point where residents living there cannot afford it and are forced to move away.

Those residents are students who cannot afford an increase in the price of Ramen Noodles, much less

an increase in rent. Bringing in expensive shopping and entertainment venues and building nicer apartments is great for any aspiring capitalist, but it leaves no room for students who are barely able to afford coming to OSU as it is now.

Perhaps OSU had noble intentions in the beginning, trying to improve the neighborhoods surrounding the university. Some landlords in the University District have been gouging students, overcharging them for dives which should have been condemned for the fire traps they are. Shame on them, but at least students are able to pay for those dives.

Whether the university intends it or not, gentrification of the University District will lead to an OSU for elitists. It will price out the socioeconomic diversity at OSU, making it a state university for a few select individuals.

Monica Torline is a senior in journalism and a campus editor at The Lantern. She can be reached for comment at torline.2@osu.edu

Affirmative action case can set precedent

The Web site for the National Organization of Women defines affirmative action as "the set of public policies and initiatives designed to help eliminate past and present (future) discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." While it may be easy to define the term, the practical application of affirmative action policy continues to be fodder for debate.

The beneficiaries of affirmative action are not just racial minorities. We will illustrate the problems with the notion that there is no place in our society for affirmative action.

When most people think of the Civil Rights Movement, they envision a period of roughly 10 years in which thousands of people marched through the streets singing, "We Shall Overcome." These southern black people (and other groups that supported the movement) marched in solidarity for the end of Jim Crow and the right to exercise their constitutional freedoms. The foundation of civil rights legislation was signed into law during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson. Some of that legislation became the foundation for other significant legal developments: The Americans with Disabilities Act, Title IX, the Equal Rights Amendment (which has yet to be passed into law) and some veterans' services.

There were other equal rights laws passed to make discrimination illegal, such as the Civil

Guest Columnist

Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which was ratified after Congress found "that racial discrimination in voting was an insidious and pervasive evil that had been perpetuated in certain parts of the country through unremitting and ingenious defiance of the Constitution."

The passage of civil rights legislation was a defining historical moment that transformed what it meant to be black or otherwise marginalized. Although civil rights legislation has optimistic goals, the full implementation of these beneficial statutes is routinely impeded, especially in higher education. The end result is separate but equal marginalized people who do not have the same opportunities as people of the majority culture.

Horace Mann, the father of the public school system, said education is the great equalizer. If this is true, then there must be an assurance that students from disadvantaged social and economic backgrounds receive equal opportunity in education. Unfortunately, for many students there is still no equality in opportunity. Like the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* Supreme

Court decision, the decision of the federal Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals concerning the continuation of affirmative action programs at the University of Michigan will have far-reaching effects.

At stake are in the two University of Michigan affirmative action cases, whose hearings have been postponed until Dec. 6, are not only the levels of diversity in the future freshman classes of Ohio State, but also the job opportunities for people who would not have been given a second look under the discriminatory hiring practices of the past.

It is now the appointed season to see if all the sweat, blood and tears of a generation will be in vain. This case will be a benchmark of how we will define affirmative action for generations to come. In the Supreme Court case decision *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the court ruled to uphold a separate but equal doctrine. This decision marked the end of Reconstruction and the beginning of the Jim Crow laws, the officially sanctioned policy of racial discrimination; is this the road that America wants to follow in education?

Diane Horvath is a senior in biology and Spanish and can be reached at horvath.48@osu.edu; Patty Cunningham is a senior in sociology and women studies and can be reached at cunningham.212@osu.edu.

Annoying loud talker lurks in every classroom

He or she has plagued you since the second grade. Sitting a few rows in front of you.

Guaranteed the inside of their desk was in tip-top shape.

One pencil sharpened in his or her hand, the other unsharpened in all its yellow, unbitten glory and on the desk in case of an emergency.

The emergency you always fantasized to inflict (by eighth grade you started fantasizing about other things).

That one time when the teacher went into the hallway to accept the morning milk order was your one chance to walk up to him or her and intact some damage. Be it verbal or physical.

"Hey, loud mouth," you'd say. "Shut your trap before I make like Clint Eastwood and shut it for you." Followed by taking his or her just-in-case-my-other-pencil-breaks unsharpened pencil, picking it up with one bare hand, looking at it, looking at the other person, snapping it in half, giving he or she back one half of the pencil, taking the other half and saying, "My pencil just broke. I'll be needing this." And then you walk back to your seat. Now granted, at eight years old you probably wouldn't say something that clutch, and you probably wouldn't know who Clint Eastwood is, but let's pretend your parents had HBO and you didn't have to watch it through the fuzz.

Annoying loud talker has plagued you since the second grade. You thought you escaped it once you got to high school but it just got worse.

Sure, there were the people who talked too much in class and answered every question, but



Dave O'Neil

at least they raised their hands. Chances are, they probably said something of note.

But not annoying loud talker. Annoying loud talker would shine in situations like, and not exclusively, the following. Teacher would purport a fact. A little known fact that was relatively shocking to the class as a whole. Many "hhhmms" and "wows" would be sighed by the congregation 16-year-old

Abercrombie clones. However, you could always count on annoying loud talker to act like he or she knew what was up. He or she would sit there and nod enough so everyone could notice that he or she had a functioning neck and say something like "Oh yeah, I knew that."

Then you'd work your neck in a similar fashion, throwing it back, rolling your eyes, shaking your head and getting annoyed. Because that's what annoying loud talker does to you.

Annoying loud talker has finally made it to college. He or she is in your class — right now — as we speak. You know the one, the one who answers your teacher's rhetorical questions. The one who doesn't raise his or her hand to speak. The one whose number of comments you mark down in your notebook just so you can go home and tell your roommate, "So-and-so" had 23 ridicu-

lous (or a word rhyming with clumb-glass) comments today."

In a classroom, the most wretched sound is arguably a scratching of the chalkboard. Rumor has it people in their 60s are awoken in the middle of the night in a cold sweat with memories of the morbid music of a screeching chalkboard.

Almost as chilling is the effect annoying loud talker brings to the proverbial table. He or she can do some serious damage to your ears and back.

By day two of class you become aware that an annoying loud talker has found his or her way into the lecture hall. But what you can not prepare for is that feeling. That feeling you get every time you hear his or her voice. It's perpetual. You become forever annoyed at the mere sound of his or her voice.

It could be something as simple as, "Hey, how are you?" But it's still going to cause your shoulders to raise, a bit of frustration to rise and your ire to continue. Annoying loud talker has found you.

In these national times of tolerance and good cheer, I say resist.

It is still OK to hate annoying loud talker. It always will be.

Dave O'Neil is the Lantern sports editor. He has yet to answer a rhetorical question. E-mail him at oneil.57@osu.edu. Or e-mail koons.14@osu.edu to remind Jen that Al Gore lost by 517 votes.

Cincinnati officer on trial for death of suspect

By Lisa Cornwell
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A police officer was too aggressive while taking a black man into custody and caused his death with a choke hold; prosecutors told a jury yesterday.

But defense attorneys said officer Robert Jorg didn't choke Roger Owensby Jr., who was stopped by police last Nov. 7 for questioning about drug trafficking.

Both sides presented their case yesterday during opening statements in Jorg's trial. He is charged with involuntary manslaughter, a felony and a misdemeanor assault charge.

Jorg is the first on-duty city police officer ever charged with a felony offense in a killing.

"You will hear testimony that, for a few minutes, he went too far and crossed the line that officers are not allowed to cross," said assistant Hamilton County prosecutor Mark Piepmeyer.

But Jorg's attorney, R. Scott Croswell, told jurors that his client did not mean to hurt Owensby, 29.

"(Jorg) secured Mr. Owensby's head for the purpose of protecting him from being hurt as he lay face-down on the pavement," he

said. "At no time did my client choke Mr. Owensby."

The trial starts one month after a judge acquitted another officer on all charges in the shooting of an unarmed black man who was running from police. Timothy Thomas' death touched off three days of rioting in April.

The city had to impose another curfew to stop violence after officer Stephen Roach was acquitted in Thomas' death last month. Emotions are getting stirred again as a 12-member jury gets ready for Jorg's trial.

Fifteen black men and a 12-year-old boy have died in confrontations with Cincinnati police since 1995. Eleven of them threatened officers with weapons.

Activists protested outside Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on Monday during jury selection in Jorg's trial.

Owensby died after police stopped him for questioning and he fled. Police investigators said officers caught Owensby, took him to the ground, sprayed him with a chemical irritant, handcuffed him and put him in a police vehicle.

When officers realized he needed medical attention, they tried to revive him, then took him to a hospital where he was



Cincinnati police officer Robert Jorg, left, talks with attorney Scott Croswell, right, in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

pronounced dead. The Hamilton County coroner concluded that Owensby died of asphyxiation caused by "a choke hold gone bad" or the weight of officers on him as he was arrested.

Boy, 11, convicted of killing sister

CINCINNATI (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was convicted of beating and stomping to death his 8-year-old sister.

A judge must now determine where to confine the boy, who could be locked up until he is 21. He is too young, under Ohio law, to be placed with the state Department of Youth Services.

He was found delinquent Monday in Hamilton County Juvenile Court of the Aug. 15 killing of his sister, Takeya Bryant. She was killed in their apartment while the mother, who was at work, had left the children in the care of a 13-year-old cousin.

Releasing the boy is not an option, Judge Sylvia Hendon said. The Cincinnati boy also could be confined in the Hillcrest juvenile detention center in suburban Cincinnati, considered to be a less secure confinement than in a state facility.

The judge is to determine in November where to place him.

The girl had been sexually assaulted, investigators said. The 13-year-old cousin, a boy, is awaiting trial on juvenile charges of murder and rape.

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They Might Be Giants fuse old flavor, new irony in 'Mink Car'

By Eric Harrelson
For the Lantern

When you think of thick glasses, accordions and birdhouses in your soul, you immediately think of They Might Be Giants. The band is still making music and their new record, "Mink Car," was released this fall on Restless Brand recordings. They Might Be Giants are touring to promote "Mink Car" and will be gracing the stage of the Newport tonight.

For those of you not familiar with the group, They Might Be Giants had a hit with the theme "You're Not the Boss of Me" from the Fox television show, "Malcolm in the Middle." They Might Be Giants are John Flansburgh and John Linnell, and features The Band of Dances: Dan Hickey on drums and percussion, Dan Weinkauf on bass and Dan Miller on guitar.

While the record keeps the same feel and mood They Might Be Giants are famous for, the band explores some newer territory. "Man, It's So Loud in Here" has the feel of an old '80s techno song, like New Order, but with more than just a touch of irony. There is also an acoustic rendition of an old tune, "Another First Kiss," in which the group gives the song a completely different vibe from its original style. The record includes more from elec-

tronic sources and uses less accordion, which is never a good idea.

What is disappointing about this record is that it fails to capture past-They Might Be Giants glory. It is a good recording, but when stacked against previous work, it falls short of the mark. The songs all provide a glimmer of what They Might Be Giants once were, but none of the tracks are particularly outstanding or inventive.

Hardcore They Might Be Giants fans will be a bit disappointed with this new record, but not enough to chuck it in the garbage. This record is no reason to stop liking the band, or to throw out all your old They Might Be Giants T-shirts and albums. Songs like "Bangs," "Cyclops Rock" and "Hovering Sombrero" are more akin to what fans are used to and are the saving grace of the record.

As far as the new music scene goes, it's good to see a quality band like They Might Be Giants continuing to make music in the midst of all the bubble gum, rap, and angst rock. Contemporary pop music lacks style, talent and originality. "Mink Car" is like a half-full canteen of water in the desert. While it won't completely revive you, it will be enough to fend off the vultures until you make it to the palm trees and frozen cocktails of the beach resort.

Shoku offers tasty sushi, zen-like décor

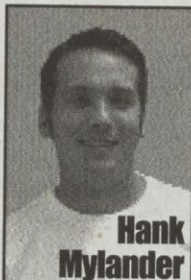
For years you've smelled it. The drainage vents outside of Larkins Hall have never been shy about spreading it around. Every now and again in Buckeye Country, you open your nostrils to the invigorating smell of raw fish. Last week I finally broke down and decided to try some — but readers be warned — the sushi at Shoku, located at 1312 Grandview Ave. tastes decidedly different than the fish smells you're used to. It's absolutely delicious.

My dad, co-Masticator and veteran of Columbus bars — sushi or otherwise — came along on this excursion to guide the way for the sushi novice.

He wrote, "When I recall my first experience with sushi, the experienced people I was with made sure I stayed away from the 'hard core' items. With this in mind, I started with a California roll which is mild, tasty and easy to eat with chopsticks — even for invalids like Hank. The rice was light, yet it stayed together. The shrimp pieces and yellow tail were very fresh and flavorful. My favorite was the smoked salmon, as it really had a distinctive smoky flavor."

Dad added, "All of the above were shared with greenhorns who were amazed that they were not only eating raw fish but loving it too."

Another item he liked was the salmon roe wrapped in seaweed.



Hank Mylander
masticating in public

For really fresh, tasty sushi, Shoku will be hard to beat.

Dad concluded his comments with, "Although the merchandise is a bit pricey, Shoku is very reasonable when compared with other Columbus sushi spots."

I tried the phad thai and was thoroughly pleased. The noodles were prepared just right and the big, juicy shrimp mixed well with the crisp strips of carrot. The sauce was quite mild and though I prefer mine a bit spicier, it was still very good. The portion was well above average and all said, the dish left me feeling as light as my wallet. A strong performance.

My mom co-Masticated that evening too, and wrote, "I ordered the combination tempura. It came with rice, which was totally unnecessary because the tempura acted as finger food. The combo consisted of red pepper, squash, sweet potato, shrimp, lobster and soft shell crab — with a side of onion rings. The tempura was light, crunchy and tasty but without a good dipping sauce it was a bad choice. It was just too much tempura for a meal and would've made a better appe-

tizer. Next time, I'll get phad thai or sushi. But there will definitely be a next time."

Masticating is always more fun with the lovely April. She sampled the Teriyaki tofu and commented, "It was yummy. Plenty of green beans and other vegetables sautéed in a light, yet surprisingly spicy sauce. When I ordered it, I expected little pieces of tofu. Instead, I was shocked to find two huge slabs of tofu wiggling on top of the vegetables. While the tofu was perfectly cooked to suit the dish, two pieces was protein overkill. One piece of tofu would have been more proportional to the amount of vegetables and rice."

"I also had an vegetarian egg roll," she continued, "and it was the best I've ever had. Stuffed full of veggies, it still maintained its shape and didn't fall apart. The wrap was perfectly crisp, not too greasy, but just greasy enough to let me know it was doing its best to clog major arteries."

We all tried an amazing appetizer of calamari before our meals

arrived. It came hot, greasy, chewy and juicy. Each squid was battered in tempura sauce and fried. The zesty sauce made for excellent dipping.

The green tea and raspberry tea were both refreshing companions.

The atmosphere is quiet, perfect for carrying on conversations and the lighting and décor make Shoku an impressive location for a dinner date. Most entrees run between \$10 to \$12. Choosing a couple items to accompany an entrée could serve experimental masticators with budget constraints. All in all, dinner at Shoku was a memorable experience and I highly recommend it.

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G. Love & Special Sauce spellbinding at Newport

By Paul Landefeld
Lantern arts writer

The Promowest Pavilion was alive with the hip-hop, R&B and jazz stylings of G. Love & Special Sauce Monday night.

The trio hit the stage at 10:00 p.m. to a screaming audience that filled about two-thirds of the newly opened facility. The music didn't stop for about an hour and 20 minutes.

The Philadelphia native and lead vocalist, G. Love, awed the audience with his quick-witted lyrics as well as his jazz guitar stylings. While bassist Jim "Jimi Jazz" Prescott amazed the audience with his long acoustic bass solos.

Not forgotten, the third and

final person in this trio is Jeffery "Thunderhouse" Clemens, who had a couple nice drum solos and backed up G. Love on vocals.

It seemed as though throughout the entire first set the band never stopped playing, one song melded into the next. Also, about midway through the first set, G. Love began to freestyle, then threw it back to drummer Clemens, who then threw it back to G. Love again. When all was said and done, the freestyle lasted for a half hour.

The scenery was something almost out of a "Austin Powers" movie with purple, blue and red lights. It was a simple stage set, including instruments, a stool for G. Love and a black back drop with psychedelic colors flashing off

of it.

G. Love came onto the stage alone for the encore with a simple acoustic guitar. The mood of the crowd began to change as he brought up the Sept. 11 attacks. As the crowd hushed, he began to play the song he wrote the day of the events. Lighters began to surface throughout the crowd as the song played. After the song ended, the other remaining band members joined G. Love on the stage.

The crowd then shifted to an upbeat mode as the band played

another memorial song, "Unified," that was previously played at the concert.

The band then played their radio hit "Rodeo Clowns" and finished the two-hour long concert with "Ice Cream."

At the concert's end, the feeling of the crowd was one of wanting more, as they chanted G. Love's name repeatedly. The show was so good from beginning to the end, left no time to get a drink at the full service bar, watch the Yankees game or even go to the bathroom.

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Confirm your plans to attend one of the Visit Programs by contacting the College of Law Office of Admissions at least one week prior to the program of your choice (due to space limitations, earlier confirmation is strongly encouraged). You may confirm by email: lawadmit@osu.edu or by phone: 614.292.8810.

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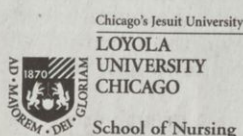
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HELP IS ON THE WAY

Massillon's Justin Zwick looks to be next OSU great

By Travis Sawchik
Lantern sports writer

MASSILLON, Ohio — Aeneas abandoned Troy to build Rome.

Paul Brown left Massillon to build a winning program at Ohio State and give Cleveland and Cincinnati pro football. Massillon's senior quarterback Justin Zwick left Orrville, Ohio, for a new home in Massillon, and his odyssey will continue to OSU.

The weight of Saturdays in Ohio will rest squarely on his shoulders starting in 2002. Zwick is expected to build something great. Maybe not Rome, but close.

Spring 2002. The frustration that was No. 8 will be gone. The untested that is Scott McMullen, Craig Krenzel and Rick McFadden will be left over. Justin Zwick will arrive.

And so, the epic will begin.

Who's going to start?

It is everyone's favorite question in Columbus, with the coach being the exception. The only certain answer is that there will be a new quarterback next season.

Texas landed a highly touted quarterback named Chris Simms in 1999 and Major Applewhite stood in his way.

The difference at Ohio State is that there is no Applewhite; there is no proven winner at OSU now and definitely not next season.

Justin Zwick played the last home game of his high school career Friday.

"He had his 100th touchdown pass tonight, and in four years of starting he has got a lot of experience that most quarterbacks don't have because they only start one or two, maybe three years but typically one of two," William Zwick, Justin's father, said. "If they want him to compete he's got a lot of experience; he's a rookie coming in, but he's got a lot of experience."

Justin Zwick is a competitor. He says the right things, that he will do whatever the coaches want him to do, that he would even red shirt. But there is a reason he is not going to play basketball in the winter for Massillon.

He wants to play for the Buckeyes. He wants to start. It radiates from him.

"This offseason is going to really be big for Justin. He is going to be learning a new offense," Dan Stultz, former OSU kicker and Orrville High School graduate, said. "So when he comes in they're going to be throwing stuff at him every day, and if he does that preparation this winter he'll be much more ready for that."

Massillon's coach Rick Shepas is an advocate of a high powered offense. The game against Dayton Chaminade-Julienne on Friday looked like the St. Louis Rams led by Kurt Warner torching a NFL defense. It turned out that was Massillon and Justin Zwick burning Dayton Chaminade-Julienne for more than 400 yards passing and four touchdowns.

Shepas' offense allows Justin Zwick to throw the ball around, call plays, check off at the line of scrimmage, and Justin Zwick does it — 360 yards passing versus powerhouse St. Ignatius — well.

"I just go out and do what I can," Justin Zwick said. "I just like to throw the ball around. This year I have a better understanding of what we're trying to do with the offense, seeing what the defense gives me what I can do to counteract that. I just get more comfortable with the game."

The new kid is called the best quarterback prospect to enter OSU since Art Schlichter.

Zwick could be better.

The Spotlight

Steve Bellisari and John Cooper felt it at Ohio State. They didn't like it.

Justin Zwick has felt it in Massillon. He's doing all right.

Football was born in Massillon. The town is small. Going there feels like going back in time, or driving through a Norman Rockwell painting.

"There's a lot of hard feelings around that (Zwick's transfer from Orrville High School to Massillon Washington High School). I don't know if my friends truly understood what I was trying to do. I'm trying to make myself a better quarterback."

—Justin Zwick

Massillon Washington quarterback

The Massillon Tigers home is named after Paul Brown, it usually entertains more than 10,000 fans on a Friday night. The Tigers have won 22 state titles.

Go Tigers.

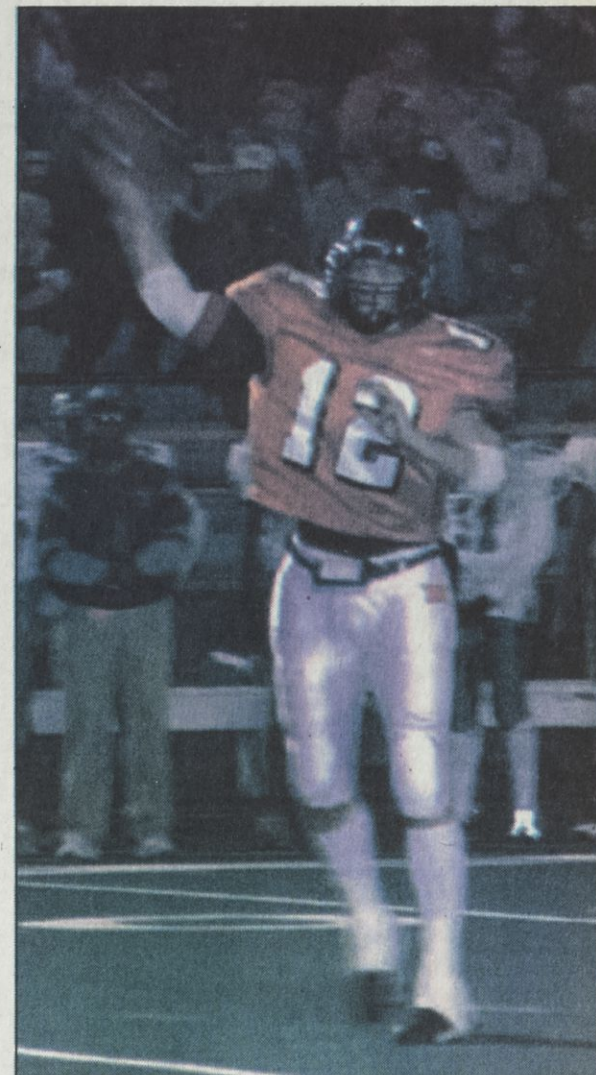
"It means everything. I came here for the tradition. I came from a place with great tradition," Justin Zwick said. "You do everything for the game, whatever you can do, you just do it. With a high school like Massillon it is kind of like (Ohio State). Not to the extent, but it's a little like that. I don't know if I'll be ready for that. I'll find out when I get down there I'll find out if I'll be playing at all. If it happens, it happens."

Justin Zwick left Orrville, about 15 miles west of Massillon, after his sophomore season. As a freshman at Orrville, he won the Division IV state title. It was then time to leave, to go to the big time. The town of Orrville was not happy.

"There's a lot of hard feelings around that," Justin Zwick said. "I don't know if my friends truly understood what I was trying to do. I'm trying to make myself a better quarterback and I don't know if they understood that at first."

While it has taken some time to mend wounds with old friends at Orrville, it did not take much time to adjust to Division I defenses at Massillon. In Justin Zwick's first season at Massillon he passed for 2,460 yards, a school record. Those yards pushed Justin Zwick over 7,000 for his career, an Ohio high school record. He set that record in his junior season.

He also tossed 23 touchdown passes last year for Massillon, and while that is not a Massillon Washington High School record, he made sure to break it this year — his 2001 touchdown pass tally is at 30. He has thrown for five touchdowns in a game four times. The only other player to do that in Massillon was Mike Byelene — in 1934.



PHOTOS BY AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN
Massillon Washington quarterback Justin Zwick, Ohio's all-time leading high school passer, will be a Buckeye next season. Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning sends him instructional videos. Check out Justin Zwick's audio at www.thelantern.com.

"He's really under the microscope right now just because everybody is looking at him knowing he's going to OSU," said his mother Linda Zwick. "Everyone is out to get him. They want to intercept his passes and they want to take him out. He's been under pressure since he chose to come here from Orrville, and I know it's going to be a greater magnitude from what he has experienced, but I think he will be able to handle (OSU pressure)."

Mom and Dad agree. "The things that he has done and the crowd and the situations he's played before in Massillon here are really second to none in the high school setting," William Zwick said. "It's really an intense atmosphere here."

Stultz has seen this before.

see ZWICK page 8

Women's golf captain boosts morale, wins

Rising athlete Mollie Fankhauser full of energy on and off golf course

By AJ Zahra
Lantern sports writer

She laughs so much with friends she loses her voice.

She helps an Ohio State team become No. 1 in the country and still has time to go back and help her former coach at her old high school.

For OSU golf star Mollie Fankhauser, these are only a few things her friends, teammates and family love about her.

Fankhauser, a junior in history from Columbus, is the captain of this year's OSU golf team — a squad that is ranked No. 1 nationally. Teammates and coaches describe her as intense and focused on the field. However, when it comes to hanging out off the course, Fankhauser has no problem keeping the team loose.

"She is one of the loudest and most outgoing people I have ever met. Never a dull moment with Mollie, she is always fun to be with," said freshman teammate Lindsay Knowlton.

"I have never laughed so hard in my entire life as I have the past two months I have been at OSU," Knowlton said.

"Her personality is great. She is so much fun to hang out with as well as play with. She's always laughing and having a good time," said teammate Natalie Aber.

On the golf course, Fankhauser has already had an outstanding career at OSU.

In her sophomore season, she made the Second Team National Golf Conference Association All-American team and was Big Ten Player of the Year. She posted the lowest OSU stroke average in more than a decade with a 74.87 mark.

Before entering OSU, she was one of the top golfers in the state, winning high school and American Junior Golf Association Polo All-America honors and was twice named Mid-Ohio Golfer's Player of the Year.

Fankhauser was also a top-10 finisher in 10-of-13 tournaments last season, earning top-five status in nine outings. If that was not enough, Fankhauser was a medallist in an OSU-record four tournaments.

She became OSU's first Big Ten champion since Amy Langhals in 1997, by winning the Big Ten Championship by two strokes.

"She is very competitive, and one of those kids you can always rely on," said OSU women's golf coach Therese Hession.

"What I will remember most about Mollie is that she is willing to go the extra mile. She is a hard worker, dedicated to the golf team, and me, which I really appreciate," Hession said. "Even when it is not going well, she hangs in there and makes something happen."

Hession said Fankhauser was the players' choice for captain, and the team respects her because of the high goals and expectations she sets for herself.

"She takes her leadership role on the team seriously, and this makes Mollie a person that is respected and looked up to," said OSU golfer and *Lantern* staffer Kelly Moskal.

Fankhauser said her favorite part of being a golfer was hanging out and spending time with the team.

"We bring out the best in each other and laugh until our stomachs hurt, and I think those are the times I will really look back and appreciate when my career is over," she said.

"Mollie never gives up. She is always encouraging the team, she makes this 'Mighty Mouse' face sometimes to get the team fired up. It's really funny," Aber said. "She does it at six in the morning when we're eating breakfast before we go play — she knows how to get the team going. I think I'll remember that the most."

"Mollie genuinely cares about the team. She is a great person to sit and talk with. She will be my friend for life," said Moskal. "Mollie is a great cook. She has had the team over numerous times for her fabulous dinners."



PHOTOS BY ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN
Mollie Fankhauser is the captain on the No. 1 ranked women's golf team in the country, Ohio State. A fierce competitor on the course, teammates call her one of the friendliest people they've ever met.

Fankhauser said her toughest challenge when she first arrived on campus was to make sure she juggled her priorities of playing a sport and still having enough time to succeed academically.

"Academically I have learned to structure my time, and make sure I get everything done."

Even though she graduated from a class of only 65 in high school, she said the classes at OSU didn't seem as big when she got here.

"Mollie always has been a very outgoing student. She is very memorable and someone you always want to keep in contact with," said Sharon Salzer, athletic director for the Columbus School for Girls, and Fankhauser's former high school golf coach.

Salzer said she remembers Mollie as a first-class person, and is very appreciative that she comes back to help coach and give advice to the students.

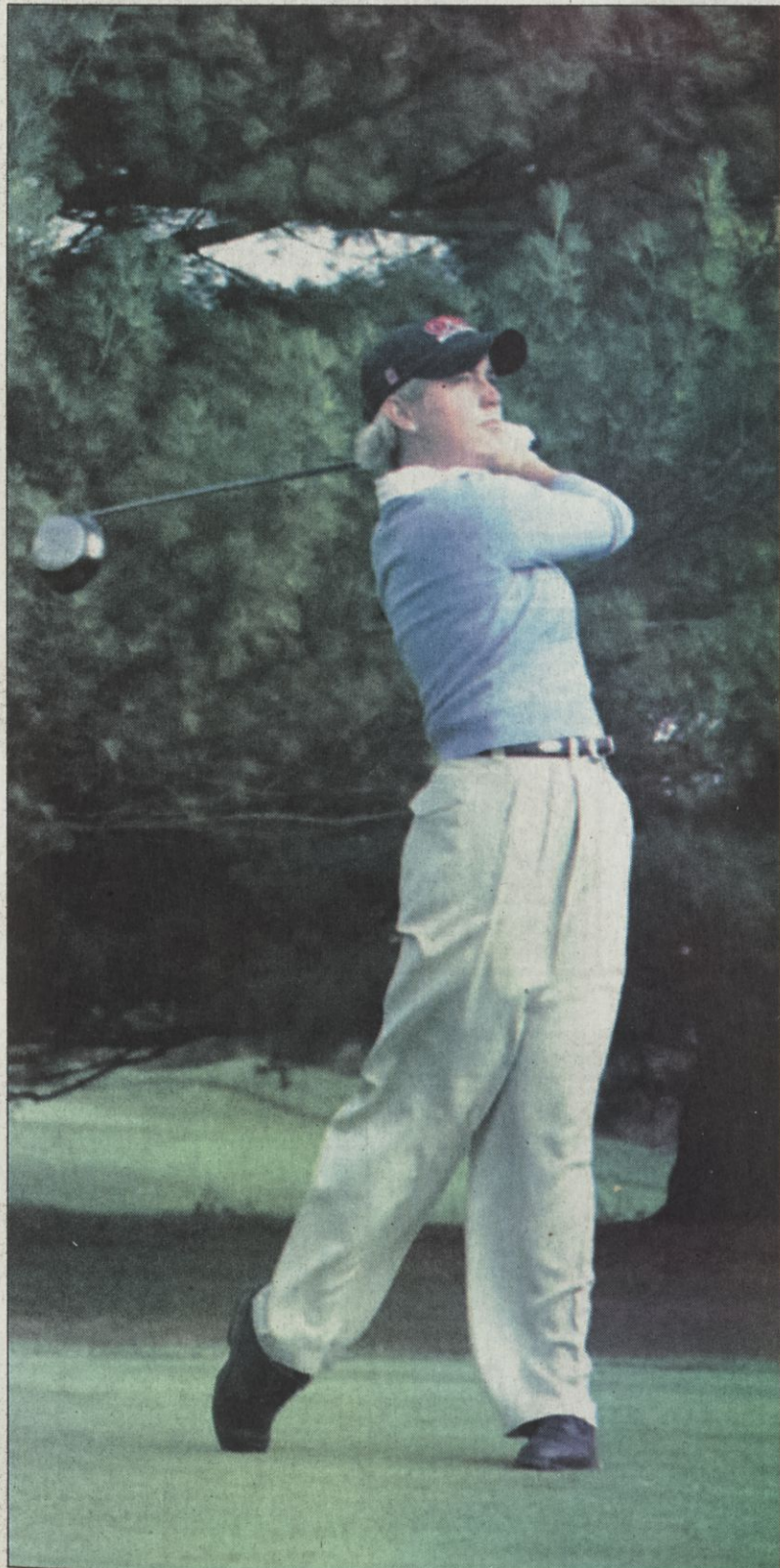
"She has always been focused in what she wants athletically, but she has always been able to stay focused on the big picture," Salzer said. "I think the support from her friends and family have provided her with a positive environment to succeed."

Fankhauser said she has learned to analyze her own game; learning what to work on since her freshman year, which has helped her improve.

"She has done a great job realizing she does not have to force things," Hession said.

"She's very passionate about the game: takes it seriously, but she also has a great time playing," Aber said.

see FANKHAUSER page 8



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Solutions

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ZWICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"I've seen a lot of quarterbacks (at OSU) going back to Stanley Jackson, Joe Germaine, Mark Garcia, David Priestley and Austin Moherman," Stultz said. "Some have transferred out. There's a lot of pressure coming in. Because he is so highly touted, it's going to be the same."

Old Rocky Top

Most 18-year-old males receiving a video tape through the mail probably would not watch it within plain view of their parents. Then again, most 18-year-old males don't get a video addressed from Peyton Manning, quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts.

"He's had Peyton Manning's films," William Zwick said. "Peyton Manning is a very nice guy. Last year, he sent him a drill film and told him what he looks at."

Something Peyton Manning is known for, watching hours of game film, Justin Zwick is also compulsively into. Call him a nerd, but he is 6-foot-5-inches and 220-pounds.

"On Sunday (Shepas and Justin Zwick) spent three-and-a-half hours just watching Dayton. That's what it's all about," William Zwick said. "Film study is probably the most important thing for a quarterback."

Justin Zwick would still like to pick Manning's brain a little more and would even love to have Peyton Manning, his father and former NFL quarterback Archie Manning and his brother and current University of Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning over for dinner.

"(Peyton) Manning had to follow his dad's footsteps going all the way. I thought maybe if he could bring his brother (Eli) along that would be good because his brother is doing the same with him," Justin Zwick said. "Just go and see how they dealt with all the pressure of following in footsteps."

Jared Zwick

Having an older sibling is helpful in life especially when reading your second and third progressions.

"My brother would have to be the biggest influence on me," Justin Zwick said. "I was a ball boy when he was playing high school football, so I was always around, hanging with his friends and throwing the ball. Ever since I could catch his pass-

es I was throwing with him. That started me off."

When Justin Zwick's brother Jared, an OSU dental student, played high school football, Justin was the ball boy. When Jared Zwick's team made it to the 1994 State Championship game, Justin was on the sideline, getting an early taste of what big-time Ohio high school football was all about.

"I think that helped him work harder all the way through, and he did," William Zwick said. "He has worked hard in the sports he played, in the weight room, in the summers and at home doing board drills. And it's sort of paying off."

In a big way

Justin Zwick's brother played football in college at Youngstown State, under OSU coach Jim Tressel.

Tressel

If John Cooper was still coaching at OSU, would Justin Zwick still be verbally committed to the Buckeyes?

Who knows?

Justin Zwick doesn't.

"I had a chance to get to know him (Tressel) under the four years my brother played for him," Justin Zwick said. "I was working with my brother, I was up there throwing, lifting, things like that. I got to see how coach Tressel ran a program. I was around him quite a bit. So I think that had a lot to do with my commitment last spring. Just knowing the class act he is."

Jared Zwick has known that for a while.

"You can see the type of kids he's recruiting right now. This class they have 16 commitments. All pretty decent students. 3.0, 3.5 (grade point average) kids," Jared Zwick said. "In years to come it's going to be an exciting time in Columbus."

William Zwick said 30 or 40 schools were after his son, dangling a full-ride scholarship to play quarterback. Some even big passing schools like Florida. Let's not forget Justin Zwick likes to throw the ball. William Zwick said when Cooper was fired, the people Tressel brought in with quarterbacks/receivers coach Joe Daniels and Jim Bollman, the offensive coordinator, solidified his son's decision.

"Chris Spielman even said that when we were down for practice. He came up and said 'You know it used to be you would have to run, to set up the pass, now you have to pass to set up the run,'" William Zwick said. "That is what hap-

pened (to OSU against Wisconsin this year). They're daring people to throw the ball."

"We've known (Tressel) for five or six years now at Youngstown," William Zwick said. "We know all his children. They associate with our kids, and it's a great experience now, especially when we get to see him. It was nice because he was Jared's position coach and we got to know him better that way and Jared did also."

Telemarketer

Since verbally committing to OSU, Justin Zwick has become a salesman for Tressel and his 2002 recruiting campaign.

"I've gotten to know all of the guys that are in my class that have committed already," Justin Zwick said. "I've been in contact with them, I've talked with them. It's a big group of guys that are coming in so far, and we're working on a couple others and hopefully we can get a couple others."

"During the season I try to lay off a little bit because I don't want to bug the guys," Justin Zwick said. "During the summer I would call them and introduce myself and start a relationship with them. They're going to be a teammate of mine, and I figure why not get a relationship going, and I think they like that too, because I'm showing interest in them."

Careless Whisper

Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan violated a minor NCAA violation when speaking about Justin Zwick joining the Buckeyes at a recent Hall of Fame luncheon in Canton, Ohio, something Kirwan should not have done until February.

There is reason to be excited about a quarterback drilling a 15-yard out pattern, hitting a running back in stride in the flat, looking off his second progression and staying cool in the pocket. There is definitely reason for excitement for Buckeye fans. Not to mention in Massillon.

"I'm looking forward to it," Justin Zwick said. "It's neat to walk down while I'm down at the games (at OSU) and see all the people. You think about next year, I could be down here playing. It's a neat situation."

"I'll probably cry," Linda Zwick said. "You get goose bumps even when you're down there now on the field and the team comes out. It's an awesome feeling as a parent. You can't help but be proud."

FANKHAUSER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Mollie is the type of player and person that every coach and team in the country wishes that they had on their team. She is a great motivator, mentor and inspirer," Knowlton said.

Fankhauser said she has dreams of getting into the Ladies Professional Golf Association when she graduates from OSU.

"Ever since I started playing golf at five, my dream has always been to make it to the LPGA and it is something I am focused on," she said.

She said growing up her family had a huge impression on her.

"My family, coaches and teammates have given me a great background that has helped me gain self-confidence and allowed me to succeed," Fankhauser said.

"I am most proud of the type of the person she is. We feel so fortunate she is our daughter," said her mother, Kathy Fankhauser.

Kathy Fankhauser said she was most proud of the morals and

values Mollie possess.

"I feel so blessed to have her in my life," she said.

When Mollie Fankhauser is away from the classroom and the golf course, her favorite hobbies are the arts; including visiting museums to look at paintings, as well as attending plays.

After graduating, Fankhauser will attempt to reach her goal of becoming a professional golfer. For now, she said she is just trying to enjoy where she is and not get ahead of herself.

"I want to enjoy each day for what it is. The experiences I have had is what makes it enjoyable."

Fankhauser said she has had so many memorable moments with her teammates that she can't pick out just one of them as the best.

She recalled just last week when the team went out with a recruit she laughed so hard, she ended up losing her voice for three days.

"I feel so lucky to have had such great friends here, and I'm sure I'll miss it when I'm gone," she said.

Lantern Challenge

By Dave O'Neil

Lantern sports editor

This is why God invented college football.

Saturday's college football slate is this fall's finest. Six matchups include ranked teams squaring off against each other, highlighted by the battle in Lincoln, Neb., where the Bowl Championship Series No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams, Oklahoma and Nebraska, square off.

Nebraska will look to avenge last year's loss in Norman, Okla., against the hated Sooners.

Not to worry fans in central Ohio, this game will be shown by the local ABC affiliate.

Maryland, this season's Cinderella story, will travel to Tallahassee, Fla., to take on the Florida State Seminoles.

The Terps are 7-0, and a win against the 'Noles would virtu-

ally assure Maryland of at least part of the ACC title, its first conference championship since 1985.

Send your picks for the following games to oneil.57@osu.edu for a chance to win a \$30 gift certificate to anywhere you choose.

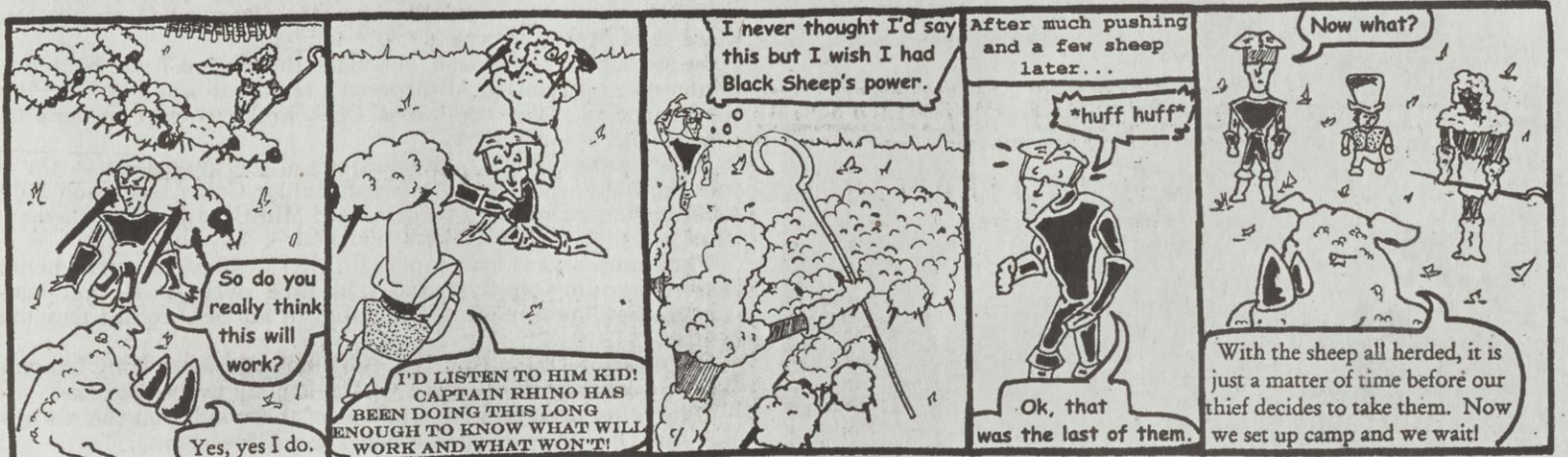
The winner will have his or her picture in the paper Nov. 2 along with his or her picks for games on Nov. 3.

Picks are due by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Oklahoma at Nebraska
Northwestern at Purdue
Ohio State at Penn State
Auburn at Arkansas
Michigan State at Wisconsin
UCLA at Stanford
Florida at Georgia
Maryland at Florida State
Michigan at Iowa
South Carolina at Tennessee
Oregon at Washington State



ACCIDENTALS by Michael A. Carroll



GOGGLE BOY by Amadeus Rex
theonegoggleboy@hotmail.com



BUTCH by John Bonza

WWW.THELANTERN.COM

THE LANTERN

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IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

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

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

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2 BDRM fall 355 E. 20th. Avail now. A/C, on site laundry, off street parking. Great price for this spacious apt. G.A.S. Properties, 263-6695.

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

2 BEDROOM full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartment near campus, 4th & Maynard. Off-street parking. \$360/mo. 529-8331.

2 BEDROOM apartment. E. 17th between Summit & 4th. No pets, no smoking. Phone 771-8629.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Some with docks, off street parking, new kitchens & baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, fenced yard & pets negotiable. Locations \$650-\$750/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

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

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

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

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

2 BEDROOM, basement, easy access to campus. 2 available, 885-2890.

2 BEDROOM, large study, appliances, carpet, off street parking, yard, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 9th. No pets. \$480/mo. plus \$480 deposit. 876-1661.

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

2 BR Vici, Vici, includes c/a, hwd floors, new carpet, new appl. \$750. Call 299-7299.

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

2315 UKA- 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, off-street parking, central air, fenced exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2458 N. High St. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with unfinished basement located in Colonial Court yard. Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & bathroom. Located on north campus. 12 month lease required. \$550/month. \$550 deposit. Call 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

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

310 E. 18th Ave. 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, and off-street parking. Great north campus location! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

325 E. 15th - Large 2 bed, w/huge living room and kitchen, ceramic tile, A/C, W/D, ceiling fans, off-street parking, newly renovated bathrooms, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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

374 E. 13th Ave. Fall, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, bath, carpet, ceiling fan, a/c, private parking, pets, laundry facility. \$385. 637-7071.

40 CLARK PLACE, Victorian Village area, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, c/a, fenced yard, off-street parking. \$450. (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

402 E. Lane Ave (northeast corner of N. 4th & Lane). 2 story, 2 bedroom, basement, electric stove, refrigerator. \$450/month, \$250 deposit. No lease. 298-8281, 766-5499.

44 NORWICH, mission style 2br house, front porch, huge yard, artist owner, just remodeled! \$849. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 ext. 106, ohioaterentals.com

50 E. 7th. - 2 bdr, very sharp two large bedrooms and living room, 34 units from the Short North area. \$595. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

60 CHITTENDEN 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, hookups, central air, large porch, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Call Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, central air, dishwasher, laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d hookups, a/c, parking. \$360/month. 868-8337.

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

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new laundry, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Call Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

77.5 PATTERSON Ave. - Nice update, all carpet, pet, new cabinets and appliances, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

79 E. 11th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom, a/c, parking, no pets. \$400. 865-8301.

88 E. 13th Ave. A/C-Large two bedroom flat with den and washer/dryer in unit. Apartment features dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

AVAILABLE Now. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished two BDR Apt's/townhouse about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2nd floor duplex. Walk-out porch, ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, clean. Cats ok. \$625.00/month w/\$100.00 deposit. Off-street parking & water included. 291-2696.

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

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

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

LARGE CONVENIENT upper duplex, Upper Arlington. Carpet, appliances, w/d hookups. Lease, deposit, \$560-\$600. 457-1201.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area. 1367 Neil Ave. 1,000 sq. ft. plus. New heat, a/c, gas bill, lot of space walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. Owner-broker. 421-7117.

MODERN, APPLIANCES, carpet, a/c, ceiling fan, \$480. Move-in allowance. 344 E. 20th. 481-9292.

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

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

NEIL & Dodridge area. 2 bedroom flats available now. On-site laundry. Water paid, off-street parking, no pets. \$485/month. Call resident manager. 262-2580 or Pella Co. 291-2002.

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

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

OSU 4 bks, a/c, \$395/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

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

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

REMODELED, New carpet, A/C, washer & dryer, parking, security system, 1421 Summit, \$600. Call 614-778-1049.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. 1871 N. 4th. A/C, clean, off-street parking, appliances. \$540/month, 1-800-340-8480.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 2 bdrms, 206 W. 6th Ave. Off-street parking, no pets. \$595/month. 421-6066.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com 2165 N. 4th St. huge 3 br townhouse, hk ups, parking. \$700. 298-8080, owner/agt.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com 1837 N. 4th St. 3 br flat wlg eat in kitchen, 1900 sq. ft., \$550, deposit \$100. 643-1016.

\$1,000/MO., 3 bdr plus computer room and office, half double house, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave-8th Ave, 1 block west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces. No pets. Must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$600/MO. Spacious 3 bd half double, OSU 2 bks. Future Realty 488-2449.

\$900/MO., 3 BR, plus computer room and office, half double house, 87 Euclid-Indiana Ave. 4 blocks to medical school. Quiet neighborhood, spacious, recently remodeled, w/d, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, washer & dryer, finished basement, free off-street parking, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

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

1116 HIGHLAND in Victorian Village, large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1200 sq. ft., \$1400/month. Real Estate Opportunity 501-4444 (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

131 E. 13TH AVE. Fall rental. Large 3 bedroom, clean, fresh kitchen, deposit special. D & L Properties. 638-4162.

136-146 CHITTENDEN, 1 block off campus. Now, 3 bd, 1-2 ba, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$550. Toll free, 740-984-2420.

1430 NEIL AVE. at the corner of Neil & King, great for medical students, huge 3 bedroom, \$650 & up, large h, w/balcony, new kitchen cabinets, hwd floors, high ceilings, w/d, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

152 WEST Patterson- charming 3 bedroom, 2bath Bungalow, perfect for faculty, staff or senior student, very clean, modern windows, front yard, gas furnace & central air. Walk to business college, Tuttle Park & bike path. No pets. \$975/month + utilities. 299-8255.

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

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

2379 NEIL AVE. 3bd half double, N. campus, updated kitchen, and bath, off-st. parking. \$850. 268-3714 or pager 447-7994 (digital).

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

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

26 W. Norwich Ave. - 2-3 bedroom flat, central air, vinyl windows, dishwasher & off-street parking, laundry facility, storage space. No pets. \$500-\$600. 299-8978. Mokas Management - Family owned & operated.

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

295 E. 19th. - 3bedrooms w/hwd floors, W/D hookups. Three floors of living plus bsmt. Porches front and back. Call 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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

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

3 BD. remodeled house available in Clintonville. Berber carpet, dishwasher, w/d, included, central air, parking, fenced yard, storage shed, ceramic tile in kit & bath. 25 Tibet. \$825/mo. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BDRM Clintonville & OSU area - 116 E. Hudson - 1/2 double \$629 w/bsmt - 2394 Neil house \$789 - short term lease available, pets ok \$90-5019.

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

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

1,100. 86 W. 8th A. Modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 2 full baths, W/D hookups, A/C, fireplace, deck. 294-7067.

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

180 W. 9th Ave. - Large four bedroom townhouse with two baths, d/w, w/d hookups, off-street parking, living space. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

3 BEDROOM, enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, walk out patio, off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 1 1/2 bath. Lease ending 9/27/02. \$675. 101 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

3 BR 1/2 double, quiet north campus location, nicely updated, off-street parking, "hand-on" full-time landlord. \$680/month. 440-6214, Tom.

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

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

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

3/4DR LARGE half double, N. campus, Hudson St. Only \$500. 451-0102.

36 E. Dodridge - 3BR duplex, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement w/d hook-up, back yard. \$625. 865-9359.

445 E. 16th. 3-4 br house. New kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. \$788-\$888. 459-2734.

53 E. Patterson, large 3/4br half double, \$695/month, W/D hook-up. Available now. 263-5544.

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

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

FULL GRAD house- Quiet home for serious students. 227 West Norwich Ave. Central air, remodeled, freshly painted, clean, 3 spacious bdr, & bath, full basement, yard, parking. No pets. Non-smoking. \$948/month. 262-7649.

HOUSE For rent Clintonville 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Pets & short term lease negotiable. On bus-line, \$1,050. Call 263-7422.

KENNY/HENDERSON - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, WSPR half finished basement, washer/dryer, large patio deck, \$825/month. No pets. 459-7275.

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

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

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

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

NORTH OF OSU, several 3 bdr half doubles. Available for immediate occupancy. \$550-\$65

the CLASSIFIEDS are on www.thelantern.com

HELP WANTED GENERAL

DO YOU like old technology? Part time employee needed to show early television equipment to museum visitors. 15 hrs/wk Sat & Sun. 771-0510.

DOES THE kid in you still like to color? Use your special talents at Cookies By Design. We need artistic, creative people who enjoy producing and assembling unique specialty gifts. Seeking friendly individuals to decorate and be on our sales team. Part-time M-F & occasional Saturdays. Located in Dublin, please call 764-2055.

DRIVER TRAINING classroom instructors. Monday - Thursday, 7:00-9:00pm. Five years driving experience. Good driving record. Paid training. \$13/hour. 267-1134.

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED for downtown club. Flexible hours, good pay, no experience necessary. Call 1pm-5pm for interview. 463-9738. Come check us out, Body Shop Lounge.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

Top 10 Reasons To Work At The HYATT REGENCY COLUMBUS

10. Earn Extra (Pizza) Money
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Currently Accepting Applications for the following
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APPLY TODAY!
M-F 8:00am-5:00pm

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Columbus, Ohio 43215

AA/EO/DF/DF

HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

The Fawcett Hotel & Conference Center

Now hiring Highly Motivated,
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NIGHT AUDITORS-11pm-7am

Great Pay
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Tremendous Opportunities for Advancement
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Columbus, Ohio 43210

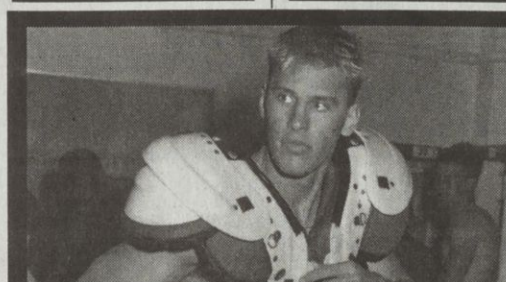
Phone (614) 292-3238 Fax (614) 292-3389
All positions must have some evening and weekend availability



The Fawcett Hotel and Conference Center
The Ohio State University

HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL



AWESOME OPPORTUNITIES

Abercrombie & Fitch is one of the fastest growing specialty retailers in the country. Our business and marketing plans call for explosive growth, creating matchless career opportunities.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

MALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employees. Free room, and salary. Evenings: 488-3486. Daytime: 292-2404.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/nursery attendant Part-time am/pm. Will train. Excellent pay, free membership. New Attitude Fitness Center, 990 Morse Rd.

FITNESS MODELS wanted- few spaces still available for fitness models for Ohio sports nutrition company. Call 740-932-4321 or email rod@healthparty.com

GAIN EXPERIENCE in government affairs with downtown government affairs/ PR firm. Flexible hours, good pay. Looking for assistants on local campaigns. Please call Ben @ 241-2222.

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

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

HANDICAPPED MALE in campus area needs attendants. Good exp. for PT Nursing. Call 299-1854 for details.

HOMETOWNMODELS.COM is looking for the following PT positions: scenery design, makeup artists, photographers, & models. Please email jobs@hometownmodels.com or call 354-2262, 9-5.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY needs help. Work from home. \$500-\$5,000/month. PT/FT. 877-237-3975. www.Work-Fm-Home.com

LAB INTERN & sales rep positions available. For more info please visit our web site @ www.texasassociates.com or call 614-459-2307.

LAB TECHNICIAN: Environmental testing lab needs full and part-time employee to wash glassware, stock shelves, prepare & ship sample containers, log-in samples & some wet chemistry. Fifteen-twenty hour/week. Flexible hours. Immediate opening. Please apply at: Advanced Analytics Laboratories, Inc., 1025 Concord Ave., Columbus, OH 43212. EOE.

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

LEGAL SECRETARY: Full or part-time position available immediately in Downtown Law Office, near Courthouse. Must be organized, w/ good word processing skills. Parking paid. Call Pete Precato at 224-7883.

LIKE COMPUTER games? Half life, Unreal Tournament & others. 10-15 hrs/ wkly. evenings @ \$6.50/hr plus unlimited free computer time. Thanksgiving week off. Apply at Games, 214 Graceland Blvd. across from Big Bear Plus. www.igamesandmore.com 436-5994.

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

MAKE MONEY placing ads! No selling! Legitimate contract work. Simply run Ad Campaigns for our clients! http://adplacing.com/members/EW0607

MALE AMATEUR models. Nice looking college guys, 18+, for adult oriented productions. No fees charged to you. No experience required. Great \$\$\$! Call 614-288-4897 or send email to information@www.cmhstudios.com

MODELS needed. No experience necessary. \$100-\$150/hr. (614)891-0644 / 893-3600. ohio.models@yahoo.com

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

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

NEAR CAMPUS. Work with elementary age children. Caring, energetic individuals needed from 2:30-6:00pm, Monday-Friday. \$7.80/hour. Begin August 22nd. Call now, 887-5133. Upper Arlington School-Age Child Care.

NO EXPERIENCE needed. Part-time flexible hours with blind cleaning and sales business. Close to O.S.U. Call 231-9046 after 5 p.m.

NO "STRAIGHT-A" students wanted. Telemarketing, evenings. For phone interview. Call Mr. Tac, 297-3870 after noon.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Challenging, entry level FT or PT position for intelligent, reliable & energetic person. Varied responsibilities. Computer exp. valid DL & trans. required. M-F. Durable Slate, 299-5522.

PERSONAL CARE Assistant. Approximately 2 hours, 2 nights/week and weekend mornings. \$11/hour, 470-3014.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

OPEN. POSITIONS available. Hiring four positions including coordinators. Work with children's causes. Gain valuable real life experience working with non-profit organization. Work to fit your schedule. Call Ahlem @ 614-937-3427.

PAID OPPORTUNITY. Open now. Short term project. Schedule interview. Seeking senior architecture students and graduates with plant blowing experience/ experience with photography optional. Call John @ (614) 531-4028.

PAINTER'S HELPER. 1 part-time, male/female, experience helpful. Pleasant, hardworking, dependable & polite. Always Painting, Inc. 899-0917.

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

PHONE REPRESENTATIVE needed. Immediate openings for part-time telephone reps, flexible hours. Generate leads in a non-pressured atmosphere. Positions can lead to other opportunities. Excellent compensation & training provided. Contact Mr. Jipping or Mr. Appgar at 614-442-0878.

PHONE SALES pros. \$12-30/hour. Hourly base, daily bonus, huge commissions. Short 4 hour shifts on weekends, hassle free management, breaks, on busline, great campus location. If you are successful selling over the phone elsewhere, you'll love our program. Our top folds earn in excess of \$30/hour. Call now, 267-1475 or come in person at 11 N. High St. Mon-Thurs, 10am-8pm.

PRODUCTION ASSOCIATES - Tuition reimbursement after 90 days. Part-time, flexible hours, minimum starting pay \$10.00/hour. Clean printing production environment. 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ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli special police unit advances near the Hyatt hotel in east Jerusalem as they secure the area following the shooting of Israel's Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi.

Israel rejects U.S. call to remove army

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a deepening confrontation yesterday, Israel turned down a blunt U.S. demand to pull its army out of six Palestinian towns in the West Bank.

Near one of the towns, Tulkarem, two Palestinians were killed yesterday by Israeli gunfire, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said its soldiers returned Palestinian fire there.

Israel sent its army into the West Bank towns after the assassination last Wednesday of ultranationalist Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi. The assassination was claimed by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine as vengeance for Israel's Aug. 27 killing of its leader.

Israeli officials said that they would not pull out of the towns until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat turns over Zeevi's assassins and stamps out rogue military groups. But Israel TV reported yesterday that some troops might be pulled back as a gesture to the United States.

In the last eight months, Israel occasionally has sent its military into West Bank and Gaza areas that were handed over to Palestinian rule in interim peace deals. In all cases, troops pulled out within days. The current thrust is by far the largest.

In its bluntest language yet, the U.S. government told Israel on Monday to withdraw its troops and end the incursions. "No further such incursions should be made," said State Department spokesman Philip Reeker.

U.S. officials have expressed concern that a flare-up in Mideast violence might hamper

efforts to keep moderate Arabs in the anti-terrorism coalition against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan.

In Gaza, Arafat charged that Israel is ignoring the U.S. demands. "The Israeli position is a very dangerous one," he said.

In Nablus yesterday, thousands joined a funeral procession for Ayman Halaweh, a top bombmaker for the Islamic militant group Hamas, killed in an explosion in his car Monday. Palestinians blamed Israel for the blast and chanted calls for revenge at the funeral.

Israel did not claim responsibility but issued a statement saying Halaweh had crafted bombs for attacks that killed 48 people. In the past year Israel has killed more than 50 Palestinians, including numerous bystanders, in targeted attacks on militants it blamed for plotting attacks on its civilians.

The confrontation with Washington is the most serious diplomatic clash since Ariel Sharon was elected prime minister eight months ago.

The incursions have also exposed cracks in Sharon's broad-based coalition, with moderates uncomfortable with the operation and suspicious that Sharon was pursuing a strategy aimed at bringing down Arafat.

Foreign Minister official Gideon Meir insisted yesterday that Israel would withdraw "immediately after it will clean up the terrorist nests which are deep-rooted there."

Palestinian officials have claimed they had outlawed the PFLP's armed wing and had made numerous arrests, but Meir said that Arafat is not moving against the militants, so Israel must do it instead.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer of the moderate Labor Party was less resolute, saying that if Israel received pledges that the Palestinians would deal with security issues "there is nothing preventing us discussing" a pullout.

Other senior Labor figures have warned that unless the operation ends, they may pull out of the government, seriously weakening it.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, also of the Labor Party, met with U.S. officials in Washington. Afterward, he told Israel TV that Israel would pull out "soon."

Much of the incursion's focus has been on the biblical town of Bethlehem. Yesterday, gunfire there subsided as about 6,000 people, led by Christian clergy, marched to protest the violence. "God of peace, give our land peace," the crowd chanted as Israeli troops and tanks moved aside.

Israeli tanks held positions a few miles from the Church of the Nativity, marking the traditional birthplace of Jesus.

In his statement Monday, Reeker said Palestinians must arrest militants and stop attacks, but castigated Israel for killing Palestinian civilians. Since Israel's operations began Thursday, 28 Palestinians have been killed, many of them unarmed civilians.

Meir said civilian casualties were unfortunate but unavoidable, and drew a parallel to the U.S. operation in Afghanistan. "We see it now in Afghanistan. We see it in other places where the West is fighting terrorism," he said.

Overall, 707 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 186 on the Israeli side in almost 13 months of violence.

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