

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Bail set for fire captain

By Derrik Chinn and Anne Allred
Lantern staff writers

A Cincinnati-area fire captain accused of aggravated burglary and abduction in an incident on West Norwich Avenue pleaded not guilty to a Franklin County Municipal Court judge yesterday.

Michael Cornelius, 33, is charged with breaking into an Ohio State student's apartment and forcing her onto her bed at knifepoint.

Bond remained at \$1 million despite Cornelius' attorney's request at yesterday's arraignment for a "reasonable" bond. His attorney assured the court Cornelius was worthy of a lesser bond because of his reputation as an upstanding firefighter, as well as several other ties to the Cincinnati area, namely his wife and three children, and his lack of a prior criminal record.

The judge decided to uphold the high bail amount because of the possible risk of flight.

The Madeira-Indian Hill fire captain remains suspended from his job with pay while jailed in Franklin County, said Steven Ashbrook, Madiera/Indian Hill fire chief.

According to the Columbus Division of Police, officers arrived at the West Norwich Avenue apartment after the victim's roommate arrived home to find the two struggling and called 911. The 21-year-old OSU student suffered minor cuts and scratches. Cornelius was also found to have minor cuts,

allegedly from the struggle.

Cornelius was arrested just before midnight on May 8 while still in the apartment of the OSU student, said Sherry Mercurio, Columbus Division of Police spokesperson.

Cornelius was in Columbus for the Ohio Fire Chief's Association seminar at the Blackwell Inn, where he was staying during the seminar.

The fire captain has recently become of interest to authorities in Hamilton and Warren counties because of the possibility of a connection to a series of rapes in the area since 1998. Detectives hope to compare DNA evidence collected from the May 8 incident to that of the serial rapist responsible for attacks on one woman and four children over two years.

The Sexual Abuse Squad of the Columbus Police confirmed that genetic DNA material was collected at the crime scene and is still being processed.

The fire captain's DNA will be shared with Cincinnati-area authorities through the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), a nationwide police database used for all types of DNA evidence.

"They put the DNA profile into CODIS and when there is an unknown entered into CODIS, it searches and sees if there is a match," said Jason Sprague, Sexual Abuse Squad detective.

Cornelius' DNA would be added to approximately 300 other samples that have been collected in connection to the series of Cincinnati rapes.



PHOTOS BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
The roses are just beginning to bloom in anticipation of sunnier skies at the Park of Roses in Whetstone Park, located at 3901 N. High St.

Budget cuts in Columbus parks yield rich volunteer opportunities for students

By Christa Gable
Lantern staff writer

The spring rain signals the beginning of a green summer filled with sunshine and beautiful flowers. However, the aftermath of the financial tornado in Columbus has created some problems for the Columbus Division of Parks and Recreation.

The CDPR is depending on the help of volunteers now more than ever to get Columbus parks ready for the busy summer season.

According to Terri Leist, spokeswoman for the CDPR, the department is down more than 70 positions and 3.5 man dollars this year because of the city's budget cuts. Over the past three years, the department has seen a 28 percent decrease in its budget.

"That makes us rely on volunteers very heavily," she said. "We are doing the best we can."

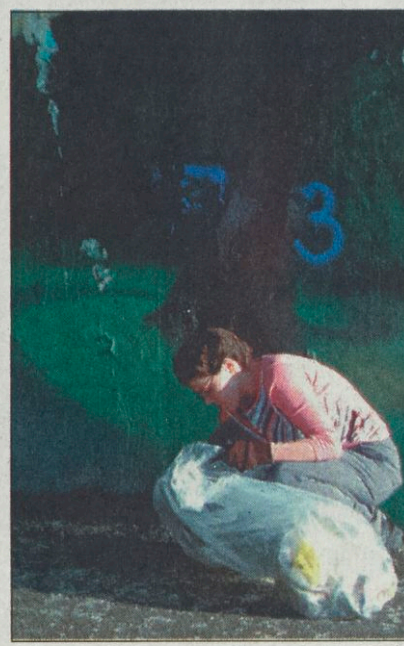
The three major areas affected within the department are parks, administration and maintenance. The mowing schedule for the parks has been cut from 10 to 14 days to 15 to 18 days.

"With all the rain this spring, we are even further behind schedule," Leist said.

Chris Wittkop, volunteer coordinator for the CDPR, said volunteers are needed to help with park maintenance. He said many Ohio State students have been lending a helping hand this year.

Lauren Buerk, a sophomore in animal science, along with members of the agricultural sorority Alpha Gamma Epsilon at OSU, have conducted a number of clean-ups with CDPR. They also helped out with the Fall Harvest Jamboree, a jamboree for kids at Smith Farms.

"I think it is a lot of fun," Buerk said.



Adriane Moser, member of the Ohio State Kiwanis Club, volunteered some of her time to help clean up Tuttle Park yesterday.

"Volunteering is important because it helps to keep Columbus clean."

Wittkop said members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity have also helped out, and Saturday residents of Taylor Tower conducted a clean-up in the daffodil garden at the Whetstone Park of Roses. Brandon Peck, a junior in marketing

SEE PARKS PAGE 3

Help Wanted

Columbus Division of Parks and Recreation offers these volunteer opportunities

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Helpful Harlan

Columnist searches for answer to question: "Is chivalry dead?"

www.thelantern.com



Primal art revisited

American Expressionists are on display at the Columbus Museum of Art.

ARTS page 7



Two early exits

Men's tennis duo drops opening round matches of NCAA championships.

SPORTS page 8

Repeat of Sept. 11?

A new tape calls for Muslims to terrorize America.

WORLD page 5

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BUILDING A BRIDGE



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN
Workers help guide one of two tower anchorages into place for the Lane Avenue bridge yesterday. Each anchorage weighs well over 100,000 pounds and required the use of a 550-ton-capacity crane to lift it into place. The project is led by the Franklin County Engineer and prime contractor C.J. Mahan Construction company.

Engineering students cash in

By Lindsay Ferg
Lantern staff writer

Mechanical engineering students have something to smile about following a \$10 million donation to support a new three-building facility which will be chock full of equipment, computer laboratories and conference rooms.

Peter L. and Clara M. Scott, alumni who attended Ohio State in the late 1940s, gave the \$10 million gift to show support for the university where they met, fell in love and were educated.

"We loved Ohio State, and we were active there," said Clara Scott, a former OSU freshmen queen candidate and true Buckeye at heart.

"Now we want young people to have a great facility to work in that

attracts good students and professors," Scott said.

Approved in 1998, the \$72.5 million laboratory, which will be aptly named the Peter L. and Clara M. Scott Laboratory, is scheduled for construction between winter quarter 2004 and autumn quarter 2007, said Lester Barnhart, development officer for the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The new buildings will feature attractive student areas, including a large students lounge, adjoining rooms for student organizations and activities and storage lockers, Langen said. They will also have high-tech classrooms and computer labs, an auditorium, a multi-story atrium and an elevated walkway.

The new buildings will replace Robinson Laboratory, the mechanical engineering building that

dates back to the early 1900s.

"(Robinson Laboratory) is beyond its useful life for an engineering building," said Gina Langen, spokeswoman for the College of Engineering. "We've been planning to rebuild it for decades."

Robinson Lab will be torn down in phases so part of the building will be useful while another part is demolished, Barnhart said. By 2007, 206 W. Eighteenth Ave. will be no more. Instead there will be three buildings.

The new site will include a large laboratory building, a classroom and faculty office building and a student services and administrative building — totaling 131,000 square feet of space. All three facilities will sit in the footprint of a demolished Robinson Lab.

SEE ENGINEERING PAGE 2

Budget forces one grad program to shut down

Kiplinger Success

Alumnus wins Pulitzer Prize

Diana K. Sugg, a member of Ohio State's Kiplinger program from 1991-1992, won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for health beat coverage. She is the health and medical reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*. As she put it, her stories described ordinary people in the midst of going through some extraordinary medical events.

Source: *Baltimore Sun*

By Sarah Marie Cotner
Lantern staff writer

A master's degree program at Ohio State will be suspended indefinitely because of budget constraints, a lack of applicants and restructuring of the School of Journalism and Communication.

The Kiplinger Public Affairs Journalism Program provides journalists from around the country an opportunity to earn their master's degrees. Program participants receive a tuition waiver, a \$10,000 fellowship and \$12,500 for working as teaching assistants.

The program will halt at the end of August.

"The old model was not working as well as it used to," said Knight

Kiplinger, editor of Kiplinger Personal Finance and grandson of Willard Monroe Kiplinger, one of OSU's first journalism graduates and the inspiration for the program.

Kiplinger said OSU has decided to emphasize the theoretical communications aspect of the journalism and communications school and de-emphasize traditional journalism.

"It is a very valid choice," Kiplinger said. "OSU is building a fine department of mass communication theory." But this is one reason why the Kiplinger program has been halted, he said.

John Wicklein, director of the program from 1984 to 1989 and a former reporter for the *New York Times*, said this is not a valid excuse to cut the program.

"It seems to me that at a time when the credibility of journalists is being questioned, a program that stresses journalistic ethics and careful journalistic research would be particularly worthy of a place at Ohio State," he said.

During his tenure as director, Wicklein said the program received many more applications than it does now and had about 10 Kiplinger fellows, compared to this year's four. Wicklein blames the decrease on OSU and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, which includes the School of Journalism and Communication.

"They do not have respect for journalism," he said. Wicklein said the university and the school does little to promote the Kiplinger program and the journalism school in general.

SEE KIPLINGER PAGE 4

Psych program holds off on future counselors

Shift to top 10 focus, profs' departure cause a grad program to stop recruiting

By Mandy Zatynski
For The Lantern

Budget restraints in Ohio State's psychology department have left the students in the graduate counseling program questioning their futures.

In an effort to curb costs, the department has suggested freezing admission of graduate students in the counseling psychology program for the next one to two years, excluding the upcoming fall 2003 class.

"It is primarily because of a larger-than-normal class of students that was admitted in 2002-03, coupled with the unexpected retirement of two long-term faculty members," said Gifford Weary, chairman of the

psychology department. "We must match the resources of the program with student needs, and therefore it would be ill-advised to admit more students than we could handle."

Out of the eight programs that encompass the psychology department, the counseling area contains 25 percent of the total number of graduate students. The counseling area also employs the least amount of faculty, falling to four after the departure of Frederick Leong, professor of psychology and director of training, in August.

After 12 years of employment at OSU, Leong attributes his resignation to the recent changes in the counseling area.

"The department has shifted its focus, favoring the basic areas — the core areas — such as the social, more than the applied — the counseling and clinical," Leong said. "(The department) is choosing to be a traditional top 10 program."

He fears the counseling area may follow the same route as the industrial organizational program, which has stopped accepting applications and will cease to exist after the completion of the few post-doctoral degrees that are left.

"In the last 10 years, the department has essentially killed the industrial organizational psychology area. They refused to replace resources and faculty. Now, they're doing the same thing to counseling," Leong said.

Leong will serve as the director of training in the psychology program

at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, beginning Aug. 1.

"Dr. Leong is a prominent researcher in Asian-American and international psychology. He is a reservoir of knowledge, and students who took his courses were always very impressed," said Natacha Foo Kune, a third-year graduate student in counseling psychology.

Lisa Flores, former professor of psychology, resigned fall of 2002.

"Some of the people that we had hoped would be mentors to us are no longer there or are in the process of leaving," Foo Kune said.

At this time, the psychology department has no plans of replacing the two faculty members.

"Because of the current uncertain state budget situation, it is difficult to say if or when those faculty would be replaced," Weary said.

Along with other graduate students, Foo Kune said the other areas, including cognitive, developmental and quantitative are taking precedence over the counseling program. Kune said this is all in an effort to propel the lagging areas, as well as the whole department, into the nation's top 10.

"There's eight programs in the department, and seven of them are core areas," said Amanda Lienau, a first-year graduate student in counseling psychology. "Counseling is not one of them."

Core areas receive closer attention and more resources to enhance the programs in hopes of advancing the entire department. Counseling stands as a maintenance area, in which resources and personnel will remain the same.

"We believe that by focusing on

our core programs, we can make more progress than if we spread the resources thinly across the department," Weary said.

Counseling psychology graduate students remain concerned about the future of their area.

"Forty-three percent of students of color in the department of psychology are in counseling. If counseling is de-emphasized, it will impact diversity in the whole department," said Ezemenari Obasi, a third-year graduate student in counseling psychology.

"I suspect the department will have a hard time recruiting new faculty of color, given the department's historical lack of retention of faculty with color," Obasi said. "It will definitely impact our capacity to recruit graduate students of color in the future."

ENGINEERING FROM PAGE 1

"In Robinson there is not any space for lounging, meetings areas or student organizations," Barnhart said. "This new building will have a great deal of space dedicated to mechanical engineering students that use it on a daily basis."

Faculty will also enjoy the new facility, but not without some growing pains. Many professors have been and will be moved from their offices, removing books to be replaced by constructions workers.

Some faculty members have already moved to buildings on Ackerman Road to avoid the melee, Langen said.

Besides relocation, a few loose ends still need tied up before the project's start. Most importantly, a contractor needs to be hired, said Barnhart. Contractors will bid on the project late this year.

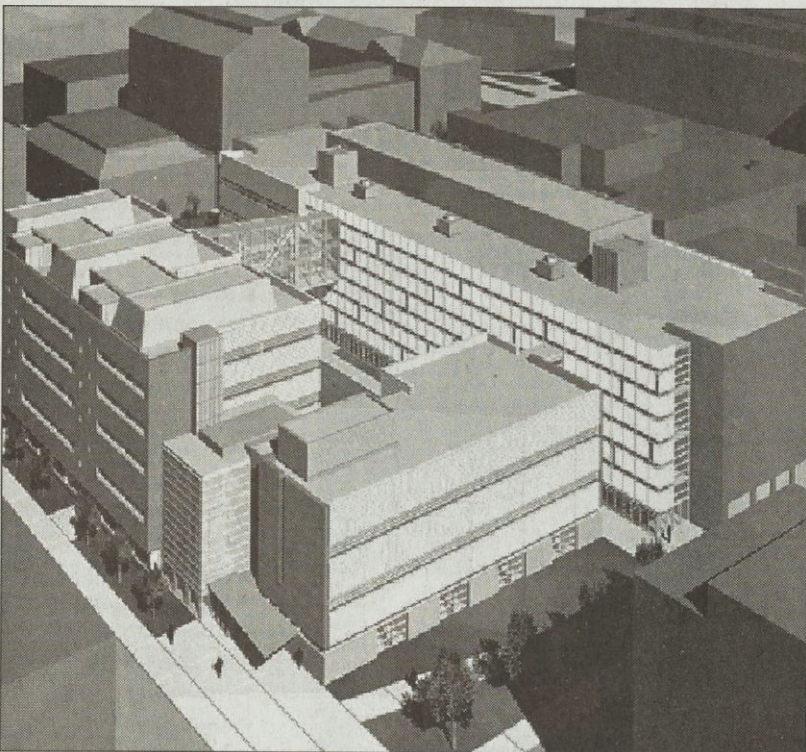
A major problem with rebuilding anything is funding, as finding money for campus projects is never easy.

The \$10 million from the Scotts will be coupled with money from a mechanical engineering fundraising campaign and the State of Ohio, Langen said.

The Scotts first began thinking about donating money to mechanical engineering about five years ago, Langen said.

"We have lived a very successful life," Clara Scott said. "So we want to give back. Simply and straightforwardly, we want to help build a new engineering lab."

Peter Scott has a soft place in



The projected layout of the new engineering building.

his heart for students who use Robinson Laboratory, the same lab he used from 1947 to 1949 to get his electrical engineering degree. Clara Scott was an education major at OSU.

"We are at a time in our life when we're thinking about what to do with the rest of our days," Clara Scott said. "So we decided to give back and encourage young people to give back too."

Young engineering students are being encouraged and excited by the recent donation.

"Robinson Lab is old — lab equipment breaks, and the classrooms are dingy," said Carlos Castro, a junior in mechanical engineering. "A new building, three new buildings, is hard to image, and I wish I could be here to use them. The freshman should consider themselves very lucky."

DNA vaccines could prove safer, cheaper alternative

By Caroline Soltesz
Lantern staff writer

With the nation's terror alert level raised to orange — or high — on Tuesday and evidence that al-Qaida may be planning another strike, fear of a biological terrorist threat is again running high.

Dr. Darrell Galloway, associate professor of microbiology and director of biological defense at the Naval Medical Research Center, has been researching the use of a DNA-based vaccine to immunize against anthrax or other pathogens — a vaccine which may prove safer and more effective than traditional vaccines.

"Anthrax is a toxin-mediated disease bacterium that, once it gets in the body, grows," Galloway said. "It secretes three proteins as it grows and they can combine to produce toxins, causing the symptoms of anthrax," Galloway said.

Anthrax is caused by the bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*.

"If we target the toxin proteins and neutralize them, we can prevent the physiological effects of anthrax," Galloway said.

In traditional vaccines the actual pathogens or proteins produced by the disease itself, or some byproduct of it, are used to immunize. The immune system responds by making antibodies

to neutralize the toxin. This involves a lot of work, time and expense to inject or prepare a vaccine, Galloway said.

The DNA-based vaccine provides cells with the target proteins needed to develop an immunity.

"We inject genes and individual cells. They make the vaccine on their own within the body," Galloway said. "There are no side effects from preservatives normally in a vaccine."

The current vaccine has a large number of complications, requiring several booster immunizations.

With the DNA-based vaccine, recipients "don't have to boost as many times — it's easier and cheaper," said Mike Boehm, professor of plant pathology, who is also in the same Naval Reserve unit as Galloway.

The research started in conjunction with the U.S. Navy and Ohio State.

ViCal Incorporated, based in San Diego, holds the patent on the DNA-based vaccine, and Galloway was interested in their expertise.

"My lab and the Navy demon-

strated proof of principle vaccine, so we expanded the project with ViCal," Galloway said.

ViCal will take vaccine to human clinical trial. These initial trials are divided into phases. Phase I is a safety study where a few individuals are immunized. Here they look for indica-

tions of safety. Studies are usually conducted on volunteers from colleges.

"Its going to take several years for all the studies to be done. It depends on how aggressively the study is pushed," Galloway said. "It will probably be two to five years to complete the study to the FDA's satisfaction."

Pending the FDA's approval, ViCal will then choose whether to market it.

"They could sell it to the military, foreign governments or even the public," Galloway said. "It depends on cost effectiveness — how it compares to the current vaccine."

While anthrax is the particular area studied in Galloway's research, the vaccine can be used on other pathogens.

"DNA vaccines show a lot of promise — this new approach is also being used experimentally for HIV and tuberculosis," said Andrew Phipps, research scientist at the Batelle Memorial Institute. Phipps specializes in biodefense research.

These advancements in technology are the most important issue.

"DNA-based immunization can be effective is the key point here," Galloway said. "If we show it works here, we can show it can work elsewhere."

Anthrax was a way to get more attention and money for the research.

"It's a novel approach to a hot topic," Boehm said.

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Study isolates cause of Lupus

By Christopher Blume
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State medical researchers are finding early indications they have identified protein-making genes linked to the development of Lupus. The autoimmune disease causes the body's own immune system to attack multiple organs, including the skin, joints, kidneys, lungs, heart and brain.

"Our research focuses on the issue of what triggers lupus to relapse," said Dr. Lee Hebert, director of the OSU Medical Center division of nephrology and principal investigator of the research team.

These issues involve "the clinical and environmental factors that may trigger lupus, or at least predict lupus," Hebert said.

Inflammatory proteins are one cause of lupus.

Dr. Brad Rovin, a professor of internal medicine and pathology, said Hebert and the rest of his research team are studying those inflammatory proteins. In their research they discovered genetic differences in the proteins, Rovin said.

These differences may offer clues to what might trigger lupus and make the disease more severe. For example, African Americans

develop a more severe form of the disease. This may be due to specific genes which only African Americans possess, Rovin said.

The research team collects samples of blood from lupus patients. From a huge DNA databank, the research team then looks for polymorphisms, or changes in the nucleotide bases of a gene.

"They can effect how the protein is made," Rovin said, referring to the polymorphism.

"Too much of an inflammatory protein can cause lupus to react in a more serious way," he said.

Since patients cannot control the number of inflammatory proteins made in their bodies, they cannot properly regulate the inflammation, Hebert said. The more inflammation, the more tissues and organs are damaged.

Environmental factors are being researched as well.

"We are looking for susceptibility factors that contribute to identifying risk factors for a lupus onset," said Dr. Dan Birmingham, associate professor of internal medicine and pathology.

Along with blood samples, lifestyle questionnaires are submitted by lupus patients. The team then searches for correlations between patients.

"There is strong evidence that

What is lupus?

Systemic lupus erythematosus is a chronic autoimmune disease in which the body's own immune system attacks the body's own tissue and organs, including the joints, kidneys, heart, lungs, brain, blood or skin.

What causes lupus?

The cause is unknown. Environmental factors which may contribute to triggering the disease include extreme stress, hormones, ultraviolet light and antibiotics.

How many cases nationwide?

The Lupus Foundation of America estimates about 1.4 million Americans have a form of the disease.

LUPUS

Who's at risk?

Lupus occurs 10 to 15 times more frequently among adult females. Lupus is two to three times more common among African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans and individuals between the ages of 15 and 44.

What are the symptoms?

Symptoms often mimic other less serious illnesses and can range from mild to life-threatening. They include aches, frequent high-grade fevers, arthritis, skin rashes, anemia and prolonged fatigue.

How to help

OSU is looking for lupus patients who are interested in testing. Individuals can call (800) 818-0241 or 293-4160.

excessive sunshine exposure may trigger lupus," Herbert said. "There are other factors. The key candidates are physiological stress, infections and perhaps other illnesses."

The research team is funded by a five-year, \$4.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

"In the lupus study alone, we

see about five to 10 lupus patients a week," Hebert said.

To date, about 300 patients and their families have participated in the study. Two hundred additional families are needed to complete the research.

An examination of entire families is the most powerful means to identify the genetic risk factors of the disease, Hebert said.

HEALTH BRIEFS

SARS could return next flu season

Severe acute respiratory syndrome will reappear and cause deaths in the United States and Europe next year during flu season, the U.S. Health and Human Services secretary told The Associated Press.

"I am not confident at all," Tommy Thompson said. "I do not think SARS is going to go away."

A spokeswoman for the World Health Organization said it is too early to tell whether SARS is a seasonal virus.

"We have only seen SARS for a couple of months, and it's too early to know if it will establish a seasonal pat-

tern," Maria Cheng said.

Thompson said he has reserved about \$20 million for an early warning system to stop the spread of SARS.

Beefing up cattle may cause cancer

A synthetic estrogen hormone used to increase the size of beef cattle may have links to breast cancer, according to cbsnews.com.

Studies done for the Pentagon indicate the drug Zeranol may increase cancer growth.

Researchers from Ohio State found "significant" cell growth when beef from Zeranol-treated cows was mixed

with human breast cancer cells.

In the report, scientists wrote "consumption of food ... derived from ... animals tested with Zeranol poses a potential health risk to consumers."

Implant designed for damaged discs

The United States is steps closer to using artificial discs as a treatment for degenerative spinal discs which cause severe back pain, according to an Associated Press report.

Doctors said AP based on research, artificial back discs could be on the market by next year. Two studies in progress compare the effectiveness of the implants, which have been

used in Europe for several years, to alternative treatment.

The only option Americans have for a severely damaged disc is spinal fusion, a surgery in which the degenerative disc is removed and the vertebrae are grafted together, researchers said. The procedure, however, puts added stress on discs below the treated area.

The new treatment allows patients to begin moving immediately after surgery, while fusion patients require a back brace for three months while they heal. The discs consist of metal plates that attach to vertebrae to hold a soft plastic cushion in place, said Dr. John Regan of the Los Angeles Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

—compiled by Susanne Cervenka



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Jamie Kaufman, a member of the Ohio State Kiwanis Club, helped to clean up Tuttle park yesterday.

PARKS FROM PAGE 1

and transportation logistics, helped organize the clean up.

Peck said the clean up was a result of the new service organization in Taylor Tower called "Taylor Serve." Earlier this year Taylor residents helped the CDPR by distributing fliers about volunteer opportunities. Peck said he and the tower are planning to do more volunteer work with the CDPR in the future.

"We wanted to offer as many service opportunities as possible and build some community pride," he said. "There are a lot of volunteer opportunities at the Department of Parks and Recreation."

Wittkop said as of April of this year, volunteers had contributed more than 1,400 hours of service and more than \$20,000 worth of work. Although the value of volunteers is clearly reflected in those numbers, Wittkop said there is a greater value to volunteer help.

"It really helps the environment and the neighborhoods," he said. "We don't care about the dollar value."

Last year volunteers completed 93 clean ups and contributed over 4,500 working hours. Wittkop hopes this year's numbers match or exceed those of last year. He is also striving to get more OSU organizations involved with volunteer opportunities.

"I've always had the goal of getting one clean-up out of every organization on OSU's campus," Wittkop said. "I think it's a realistic goal; it's just a matter of getting the word out to the students."

The CDPR offers volunteer opportunities in other areas aside from the parks. Students can volunteer at any of the many special events seeking help.

Wittkop said volunteers are rewarded by seeing results when their hard work is finished. He said OSU students have done a wonderful job of volunteering and that helping the department is a great opportunity for students to get involved.

"We're very fortunate that we have such a good repertoire with Columbus citizens," Leist said. "We have a good foundation of volunteers."

Correction

In Tuesday's article "Hearing to begin for accused rapist," the term **defense attorney** should have been used rather than **district attorney**.

The Lantern makes every attempt to be accurate in all reporting. Errors can be reported to *The Lantern* by calling 292-5721 or via e-mail at lantern@osu.edu.

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5:30-7:30 pm 100 Stillman Hall The Middle East: The History of the Region Professors: Stephen Dale: Department of History, and Carter Findley: Department of History	7:00 pm-12:00 am (Dinner @ 7:00) Ohio Union West Ballroom Arabian Nights: Reception and Banquet Featuring: Ahmed Ahmed: Hollywood Comedian, Professional Middle Eastern Dance group, and a Middle Eastern DJ FREE "Door Prizes Every Hour"	7:00-9:00 pm 100 Stillman Hall U.S. Policy in the Middle East as a Natural Disaster: Implications for 'Democratizing' the Region Professor: Bassam Haddad Georgetown University	5:30-7:30 pm 100 Mendenhall Lab What is Islamic art: Thoughts on the Origins and Nature of a Visual Tradition Professor: Howard Crane: Department of History of Art	12:00-2:00 pm Ohio Union Multi-Cultural Center Round table: Middle Eastern Students Civil Rights: Do they Exist? 4:00-8:00 pm Brownin Amphitheatre (Audience Behind Mirror Lake) Middle Eastern Springs Turkish dance group, Sheesha extravaganza, live acoustics, and professional oud player

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New federation will infiltrate arts, sciences

By Trevor Knoblich
Lantern staff writer

The restructuring of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences will commence.

A proposal initiated by Provost Ed Ray now has the support of OSU President Karen A. Holbrook. A written statement co-signed by the two and released this month said that the administration will put the design into effect.

"The advancement of The Ohio State University... demands excellence from the Arts and Sciences," the statement said. "Indeed, our students deserve no less."

The plan includes creation of an executive dean, who would coordinate academic initiatives, manage budgets for the colleges and work with the provost in promotion and tenure decisions. It also aims to raise the national status of the colleges and encourage more collaboration between them.

In the past, faculty expressed reservations in their response to the plan. They suggested the role of the executive dean was ill-defined and questioned whether the position was necessary. Of equal concern was the executive dean's power in matters of promotion and tenure.

Holbrook encouraged the faculty to stand behind the plan in her remarks at the University Senate meeting on May 8.

"This is the right thing to do for this

university at this time," Holbrook said.

The paper gives the union a new title: "Federation of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences." It aims to explain the purpose of the Federation and dispel faculty concerns.

"We believe The Ohio State University would benefit substantially from a coherent, collaborative and financially sound core of arts and sciences programs of the highest quality," the report states.

Indeed, it includes a rationale for the restructuring—a more defined purpose for the executive dean and an outline for funding. It also clarifies the executive dean's role in promotion and tenure.

Gerald Winer, a professor of psychology and member of University Senate, is not yet satisfied a change is necessary.

"I don't think there's a need for it," Winer said. "The faculty council had a series of complaints. Those concerns were not adequately addressed."

Winer pointed out administrators should be cautious restructuring, considering the university's budget.

Despite this, the plan will move ahead. The position of executive dean will likely be implemented by July 1, 2003. Michael Hogan, dean of the College of Humanities, is a strong candidate for the position. In fact, the statement indicates that a search for a new dean for the college will take place soon.

Retiring dean deemed good as gold

By Ashley Schramm
Lantern staff writer

After 35 years of dedicated service to the Ohio State community the dean of mathematics and physical sciences, Robert Gold, is trading in his love for number theory for some time off. Gold will be retiring from his position as dean June 30.

Gold, a native of Philadelphia, came to OSU in 1968 as an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics. He became a full professor in 1986 and an associate dean in 1991.

He was named dean in 1996, replacing James Garland, and has served in the position ever since.

Gold received his bachelor's degree in 1964 from Swarthmore College, and his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1968.

"I've taught everything here from math 105 to math 985," he said.

In addition to receiving numerous awards and grants, and co-authoring dozens of publications, Dean Gold has a unique side that few people know.

Besides loving number theory and cyclotomic fields, Gold has a love for classical music, travel and birdwatching and has a special soft spot for chocolate.

"I especially like the bittersweet (chocolate), and I have found so many great ones while shopping on the Web," he said.

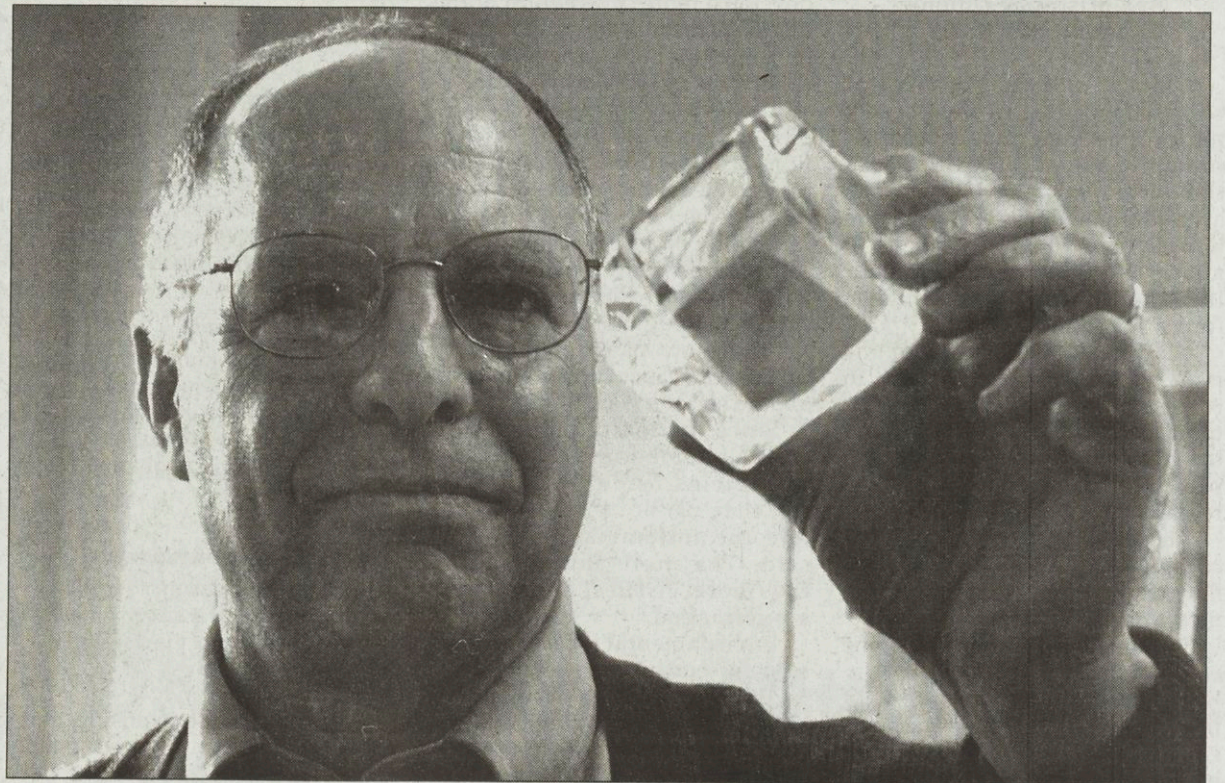
Gold also hopes to get more into his birdwatching with his newly found free time.

"After I bought a pair of binoculars for the football games, I started using them to watch cardinals in my backyard," he said.

Gold and his wife Nancy, whom he met at OSU while she was working in administration, hope to do some more traveling to Italy and other parts of the Mediterranean. The couple has been married for eight years.

The problem Gold thinks he might find during retirement is trying to handle his multitude of interests.

"I've always had an interest in so many things," he said. "My first goal of retirement: Chose a focus."



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN

After more than 30 years of teaching, dean of Mathematical and Physical Sciences Dr. Robert Gold is retiring. Here he is holding a piece of a lens for a telescope.

Gold explained that his position as dean didn't allow him a lot of free time to pursue his interests, and is happy to finally have some time off.

While Gold will take a hiatus from the world of mathematics, he plans to keep up-to-date on research and come back and teach at the university from time to time.

"My favorite class to teach here was Math 180, which I like to call 'math for poets,' that involved the cultural aspects of mathematics," he said. The course was designed for "non-math people," and gave Gold the opportunity to teach students about such things as the probability associated with flipping a coin.

Gold is also awaiting the completion of OSU's Large Binocular Telescope project, which will be completed and receive its "first light" in June

2004. Gold played an integral part in developing this project, and currently sits on the project's board.

His colleagues are sad to see him go. "The characteristics that typify Bob are honesty, integrity and hard work," said Robert Perry, associate dean for Mathematical and Physical Science. "I cannot tell you how satisfying it is to work with someone who cares more about the job they have to do and doing it well than about their own career."

"Bob has not launched a large number of new programs or worked hard to leave his imprint on the college. He's done better than that," Perry said, "he's nurtured the good programs that were already in place and helped the departments launch new programs that advance their missions."

"I have really enjoyed working

with Bob," said Marcie Naber, administrative manager of human resources for Mathematical and Physical Sciences. "He has an open door policy and is very approachable. He is a fairly low-key person and his demeanor is usually subdued and serious."

On the flip side Naber said, Gold can, "have a great sense of humor and it pops out at random times. His jokes are all the more amusing because you really never know when to expect them."

"Bob will be sorely missed in the college, and I hope that knowing he has made a significant difference, his retirement will be all the sweeter to him," Naber said.

Everyone will miss Gold, but what will he miss?

"Most of all I will miss all the wonderful people and the intellectual stimulation that the university gave me," he said.

KIPLINGER FROM PAGE 1

Glynn said the program is funded equally by both the Kiplinger Foundation and the journalism and communications school. Budget constraints in both areas contributed to the program's suspension, she said.

Thomas A. Schwartz, interim program director, said both past and present Kiplinger fellows are disappointed with the program's suspension, but said the OSU journalism school is still a reputable place for students to earn a master's degree.

"The school continues to have a very strong journalism component," he said.

In a letter to the program's participants, Kiplinger said the foundation is still committed to furthering journalism education at OSU.

"I am confident that we will work something out, and you will not be the last Kiplinger Fellows at Ohio State," he said. However, Kiplinger said the program will possibly be restructured if and when it is reintroduced.

"One of the options we are looking at is to have the students come to the state and study but not receive a degree," he said.

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Tape calls for repeat of 9-11

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera aired excerpts yesterday of what it said was an audiotape of Osama bin Laden's top lieutenant calling on Muslims to imitate the Sept. 11 attacks in strikes on the United States and its allies in the war on Iraq.

"Consider your 19 brothers who attacked America in Washington and New York with their planes as an example," a strong voice could be heard saying as the station showed a file photo of the lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahri, wearing a white turban. Children's voices could be heard in the background on the tape.

"Oh Muslims, take your decision against the embassies of America, England, Australia and Norway, their interests, their companies and their employees," the speaker said. "Turn the earth under their feet into fire."

Britain was the United States' main partner in the war on Iraq, and Australia contributed troops. Norway did not take part in the Iraq fighting, but provided special forces and other support in the

war that dislodged al-Qaida from Afghanistan.

Mohammed Salah, a Cairo-based journalist who has covered al-Qaida and other militant groups for more than a decade for the Arab daily Al-Hayat, said he believed it was al-Zawahri's voice. He added it appeared the tape was recorded during the war on Iraq, noting there was no reference to the fall of Baghdad, an event that al-Zawahri would have been expected to comment on. Al-Zawahri also did not mention recent terror attacks on Saudi Arabia and Morocco.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence analysts were reviewing the tape. A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it is plausible that the tape is a real recording of al-Zawahri, but a thorough technical analysis is necessary before authorities can be certain.

Al-Jazeera Chief Editor Ibrahim Hilal told The Associated Press that the station received the tape Tuesday night, but would not say how.

"The quality is not very good. It's an 11-minute tape and we've aired the most significant and the newsworthy parts," Hilal said.

Al-Jazeera aired 3 1/2 minutes

of the tape and said that is all it would broadcast.

On the tape, the speaker lashed out at Arab leaders for offering "airports and the facilities" to allied troops, an apparent reference to the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

"Here is Saudi Arabia, where planes are launched from their airports, from its lands. Here is Kuwait, where the heavy armies march from its lands. Here is Qatar, where the command of the campaign is based. Here is Bahrain; the command of the (U.S. Navy) Fifth Fleet remains inside it. Here is Egypt; the marine ships pass through its canal. Here is Yemen; the crusader ships are provided with fuel. Here is Jordan, where the crusader troops are present, and the batteries of the Patriot missiles are erected there to protect Israel."

The whereabouts of al-Zawahri and bin Laden have been unclear since the U.S.-led war on Afghanistan dislodged al-Qaida from that country.

American intelligence officials have cited a tape that appeared in November as an indication bin Laden survived heavy U.S. bombing of his Afghan hideout after the Sept.



BIN LADEN

11 attacks and is probably with al-Zawahri in the mountains along the Afghan-Pakistani border.

In February, Al-Jazeera broadcast a purported bin Laden audiotape in which a

speaker called on Iraqis to carry out suicide attacks against Americans and defend themselves against a U.S. attack. The speaker called on Muslims to rise up against Jordan, Morocco, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, "regimes who are slaves of America." U.S. counterterrorism officials in Washington said then that the audio message was probably a real recording of bin Laden.

The last audiotape purportedly from al-Zawahri surfaced in October 2002. A U.S. official said then that the tape, in which al-Zawahri threatens new attacks on the United States, appeared to have been recorded weeks earlier and seemed to be genuine.

WHO treaty puts strains on tobacco image

By Clare Nullis
Associated Press

GENEVA — The World Health Organization adopted a sweeping anti-tobacco treaty yesterday in an unprecedented global push to regulate a product it says kills half of its regular users.

Crowning four years of turbulent negotiations, WHO's policy-making annual assembly unanimously adopted the accord amid thunderous applause.

"Today, we are acting to save billions of lives and protect people's health for generations to come," said WHO director-general Gro Harlem Brundtland, who made the anti-smoking drive the top priority of her five-year tenure.

"What a wonderful moment in global public health," said New Zealand Health Minister Annette King, adding that around 20 million people had died since the

talks began.

The so-called Framework Convention on Tobacco Control provides for a general ban on tobacco advertising and promotion — or simply restrictions in countries like the United States, where a total prohibition would violate the constitution.

It says that health warnings should ideally cover at least half the package and encourages governments to clamp down on terms like "low-tar" and "mild" on cigarette packs.

In particular it aims to stop hard-sell tactics aimed at adolescents and strip tobacco of its image as being glamorous and cool. It also provides for tougher international measures against second-hand smoke and cigarette smuggling, and espouses manufacturer liability.

The treaty takes effect after 40 countries have ratified it. Most delegates — including those from the European Union, China and Japan

— told yesterday's assembly that their governments would move to speedy signature and ratification.

The one notable exception was the United States. U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Washington was "reviewing the text of the convention."

"The United States is not making commitment to sign or ratify," said Judith Wilkenfeld of the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids. "They recognized that the rest of world wanted to go forward but didn't say they would join the rest of the world in ratification. It's an incredible missed opportunity."

For months, anti-smoking activists have accused the United States — home to the world's biggest exporter Philip Morris — of trying to undermine the treaty. The text was agreed March 1 over U.S. objections that it did not allow countries to opt out of individual clauses.

Much work now lies ahead in try-

ing to put the terms of the convention into practice, especially in developing countries that have only weak domestic legislation and which are expected to account for 70 percent of the forecast 10 million annual deaths by 2030.

"It is not the happy end of the story but rather the beginning of a new challenge for WHO," said Japan's chief delegate Yoshio Kimura. Japan — which has a controlling stake in Japan Tobacco International — held out against tough provisions until the closing stages of the talks.

Developing countries have been at the fore in pushing for the convention, saying they need protection from tobacco multinationals who have switched their sales drives from saturated Western markets to Asia and Africa.

WHO estimates that nearly 5 million people die each year from smoking-related diseases.

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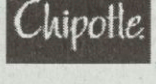
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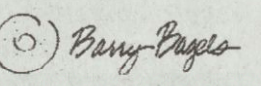
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Slots may fund scholarships for Ohio's top students

COLUMBUS — The state would provide college scholarships for top Ohio high school students with money raised from electronic slot machines, under a plan being considered by the Ohio Senate.

While Senate Democrats proposed the idea earlier this month, Republicans, who control the 33-member Senate by a wide margin, are now looking at the plan as well.

The plan is one of the proposals for easing the burden of families trying to send their children to college, Senate President Doug White, a Republican from Manchester, said yesterday.

"This is a valid issue to aid those who show enhanced proficiency in our high schools. It's certainly a wor-

thy issue," he said.

House lawmakers proposed a temporary 1-cent sales tax increase, and they want to let Ohio voters decide in November whether to replace the increase with revenue from slot machines placed at the state's seven racetracks. The plan is part of the House version of the state's proposed \$48.5 billion budget beginning July 1.

White said yesterday the video slots proposal likely would be removed from the budget and put into a resolution that would place the idea before voters as an amendment to the Ohio Constitution. The final language of such a resolution is still being debated by Senate Republicans, he said.

"We've got three resolution lan-

guages we're trying to sort through," White said.

The plans were reported by *The* (Cleveland) *Plain Dealer* and *Gongwer News Service*, a privately owned newsletter that covers the Statehouse.

White said students would probably qualify for the scholarship money through a combination of class rank and performance on proficiency tests.

Funding scholarships with slot machine proceeds was first proposed May 1 by Sen. Eric Fingerhut, a Cleveland Democrat.

Under Fingerhut's plan, a new Ohio Scholars Program would provide a full scholarship to eligible high school students who enroll in Ohio's colleges and universities.

Unmarked graves hold remnants of slaves' arduous lives, legacies

By Bob Johnson
Associated Press

SNOW HILL, Ala. — Born into slavery, Mike and Phoebe — who never had last names — were buried among other slaves in unmarked graves scattered deep in an Alabama pine forest.

The hillside cemetery was long lost under dense growth. For a time, a landowner prohibited relatives from coming near. Then, a decade ago, a descendant of Mike and Phoebe rediscovered the cemetery.

Donald Stone began clearing the area and recently got word that he can fence the property, to keep logging trucks away.

Stone believes more than 100 people were buried here, though only a few headstones remain; most graves are identifiable only by depressions in the ground. Markers that do exist bear dates from after the Civil War.

For Stone, 67, the cemetery preserves the memory of two people who found a way to be together after slavery separated them by hundreds of miles, and then went on to create an extraordinary legacy.

The lineage includes more than 900 descendants, among them the founder of the Snow Hill Institute, which won acclaim for its education of black children in the early 1900s, and, more recently, film directors Spike Lee and Malcom Lee, both cousins of Stone.

Preserving the cemetery, about 55 miles southwest of Montgomery in south-central Alabama's Wilcox County, has been a decade-long effort for Stone. He has fought the ravages of time, weather and logging trucks to clean up the graveyard, known around the Snow Hill community as "the old slave cemetery."

Stone said he also plans to build a



DAVE MARTIN/AP
Donald Stone kneels in deep thought over the grave of an ancestor Marina Rivers who died July 31, 1898 in "the old slave cemetery" in Snow Hill, Ala.

The site was transferred years ago from a large landowner to a bank. Before then, Stone said he remembers visiting as a child with his grandparents to "sing and pray." But at one time, the landowner would not permit descendants there, and the graveyard went unattended for at least 20 years.

Stone said he rediscovered the cemetery — a 300-yard hike from the nearest paved road — about 10 years ago when he returned to the Snow Hill community from Atlanta.

He wanted to build a fence to keep logging trucks at bay, but officials at Regions Bank, which now owns the property's trust, initially declined. But when contacted recently by The Associated Press, a Regions spokeswoman said the bank has no objection to the fence.

Stone said he also plans to build a

monument to mark the old graveyard.

Walking through the woods, Stone has no idea which of the gravesites might be those of Mike and Phoebe, whose story has been passed through word of mouth and family records.

"When I'm up here, I think about them and I talk to them," Stone said.

According to Stone, Mike and Phoebe were slaves in the early 1800s in South Carolina, married and had eight children. As was the tradition, when Phoebe was sold to an Alabama plantation owner, she and the children were taken away and Mike was left behind.



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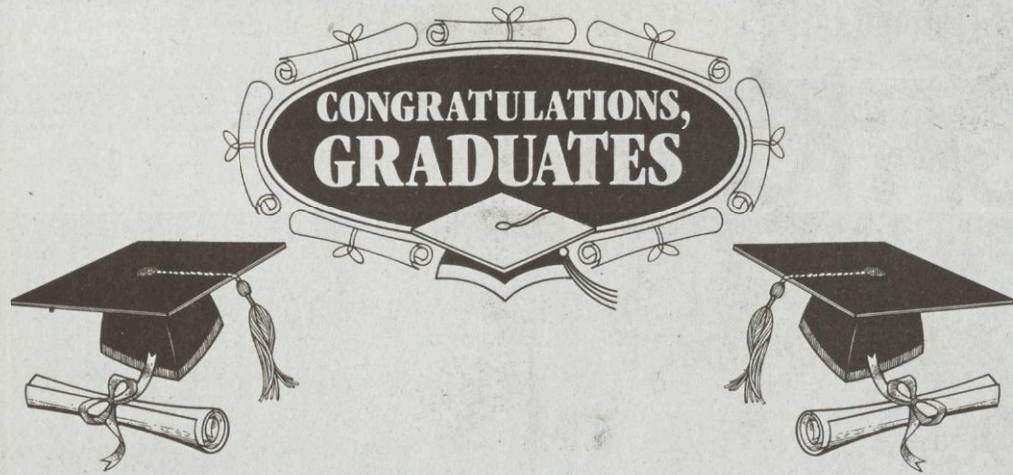
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THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY MAY 22, 2003

America through a looking glass

Social change is examined in a new exhibit featuring work by Expressionist painters

By Jessica Hoffman
Lantern arts writer

When the term Expressionism is thrown about in museums and galleries, the work of early 20th century European artists typically comes to mind.

Despite the tremendous contributions American Expressionists made to the evolution of painting, their work was criticized for being dismal and political, and as a result many of the movement's artists are relatively unknown to the public.

In homage to the lost genre, the Columbus Museum of Art has assembled a collection of paintings, titled "American Expressionism: Art and Social Change, 1920s-1950s."

Many of the works were pulled from the basements of other metropolitan museums and are being put on display for the first time in decades.

The history of Expressionism in America is a long and tumultuous one. Starting the early 1920s and reaching into even the 1960s, the movement brought out the emotional experience of average people and were populist in their politics, said Bram Dijkstra, the guest curator of the exhibition.

"There was a lot of change going on in society in the 1930s," Dijkstra said. "The American Modernists of the early part of the century fit in well with the periods of great

prosperity in the United States in the 1920s. With industrialized development, everything seemed to be perfectly in line, and they used lines to express everything. When that fell apart during the Great Depression, a different kind of art was needed."

The Depression was not only a time of immense poverty, it was also a very racist time, Dijkstra said. The people who had emigrated from Northern Europe early in America's history considered themselves to be "true" Americans, and were very hostile toward the Eastern and Southern Europeans who immigrated to the U.S. in the 1900s.

"This was the first immigrant generation of artists. Many of them were Jewish," Dijkstra said.

It was also an introduction to African American artists, said Dave Brackbill, spokesman for the Columbus Museum of Art. Many of the painters featured in the exhibition, including Jacob Lawrence, Charles White and Hale Woodruff, are African American.

As a part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" to help the country recover from the Depression, the Works Progress Administration gave jobs citizens in a variety of fields. The WPA also commissioned artists to create paintings and murals for government buildings.

"They gave \$25-30 a week to painters," Dijkstra said. "It was enough to have

COURTESY OF
THE COLUMBUS
MUSEUM OF ART
"End of Day"
(1943), by Robert
Guthrie;
oil on canvas.

somewhere to live, something to eat and buy some paint."

To qualify for the program, artists had to produce one painting per month and give it to the WPA.

The government agency did not always appreciate the politically-minded pieces created by Expressionist artists.

"The people that supervised in the WPA were often very right-wing," Dijkstra said. "There were actually things analogous to (Nazi) book burnings here in the United States."

The agency took paintings from all types of painters, but the pieces that were considered to be unappealing were kept in a storage facility.

Then in 1943 the warehouses were cleared. Up to 10,000 paintings, some by famous artists such as Jackson Pollack, were stripped of their wood stretchers, leaving the canvases to be wrapped into large bales and sold for scrap, Dijkstra said.

"A scrap dealer bought something like 50 tons of this," he said. "He had intended to wrap hot water pipes in them, until he unrolled them to reveal that they were

paintings. The only reason why all of the many paintings weren't destroyed, is because he sold them to a second-hand dealer in Lower Manhattan who in turn sold them for around \$3."

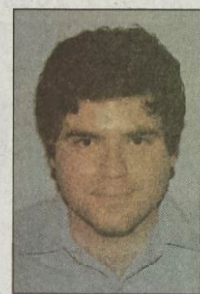
Dijkstra, a professor emeritus of comparative literature at the University of California at San Diego, has published a book compiling his analysis of the subject, which shares the same name as the exhibition.

"He remembered Columbus very fondly and this was a project he really wanted to work on," said Nanette Maciejunes, executive director of the Columbus Museum of Art.

Dijkstra attended Ohio State and worked as an editor on the Lantern in the early 1960s.

"He really wanted to see (his research) come to life in an exhibition, because it would have even greater impact," Maciejunes said. "When you're a scholar and you're trying to rethink an entire period of art history, that's a challenge."

"American Expressionism: Art and Social Change" opens May 25 and can be seen Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Columbus Museum of Art.



JORDAN
GENTILE

Conan stinks, part 2

Because of the many, many e-mails I've received in response to last week's column, today I thought I'd revisit the subject of Conan O'Brien — to clarify, to enlighten and to rag on him one more time.

I appreciate the affection so many of you have for Conan — every generation has its icons, and clearly that is what the "Late Night" host has become. In reviewing the loads of criticism directed toward my column, however, it seems that some of the major points I attempted to make were largely missed. I will assume that was a failing on my part, not yours. (Then again, you are Conan fans, so picking up on subtlety may not be your strongest suit.)

First, my beef is not with the peripheral elements of Conan's show, but with his ability as a host and wit. In a letter published in the "Your Views" section of *The Lantern*, OSU alumnus Brian E. Hayes sang Conan's praises, asking: "Who can forget Oldy Olsen, Pimp-Bot or the Masturbating Bear? Certainly no one with a sense of humor."

With the exception of Oldy Olsen — who was never funny — many of the program's peripheral characters are hysterical. But credit for this should be directed at Conan's writing team, not Conan. Moreover, all shows in the late-night comedy genre succeed or fail not on the strength of a four-minute bit, but rather the enduring charisma of the host. Neither Hayes nor anyone else has credibly articulated what it is about Conan — as a comic, an interviewer, etc. — that justifies his popularity among young viewers.

Many respondents also objected to my unfavorable comparison of Conan to David Letterman, who hosted NBC's "Late Night" program for 11 brilliant seasons until leaving CBS in 1993. "They are completely different personalities representing different age demographics," wrote one reader. Others took the point further, complaining that Letterman has begun to "phone-in" his work.

Never in my column did I assert that Letterman is still a brilliant comedian. I was comparing Conan to Letterman in his prime — the period between the mid-'80s and mid-'90s when Dave really hit his stride. Using that lofty standard, Conan sucks harder than the Suck-o-lux at the beginning of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

Among the college set, it would seem there is no familiarity with Letterman's earlier show, or possibly any other program which aired before they were old enough to be aware of it. Of course, that would require some attempt at understanding the world outside of one's immediate experience, instead of relying on the marketing machine designed to meet the newest whim and taste.

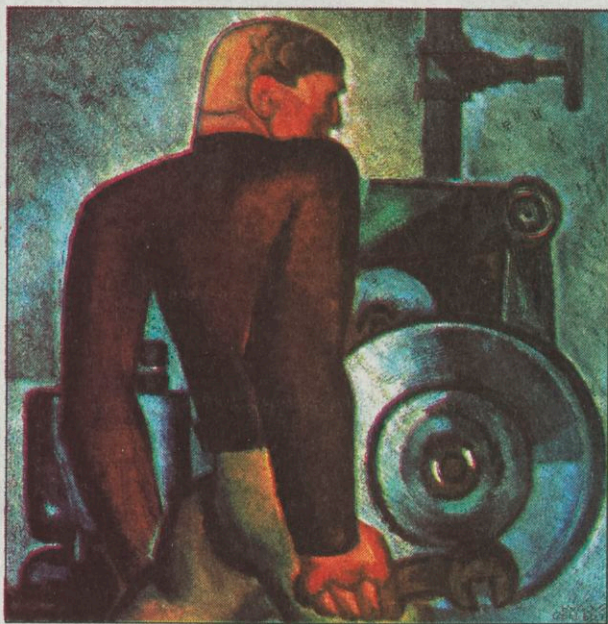
And that's really the point I was trying to make with the first column.

When "The Matrix: Reloaded" beat the all-time box office record for an opening weekend, the press reacted with so much enthusiasm, you'd think the "Matrix" series was among the greatest stories ever committed to film. On the contrary, its success is the product of a young audience unaware of the fact that countless artists — from author Arthur C. Clark to Alfred Hitchcock — have told the same story, only better. Conan's popularity speaks to the same point.

In your e-mails, many of you observed that "at least Conan is better than Jay Leno," and that's true enough. But considering the fact that the once-vaunted "Tonight Show" represents the pits of the current crop of talk shows — isn't Conan's superiority to Leno beside the point? Shouldn't our standards be higher?

In future decades, Conan won't be judged against a once-great misanthrope and an opportunistic hack. He'll have to stand up to not only Letterman in his prime, but also Johnny Carson, Steve Allen and — possibly — Jon Stewart in theirs. He'll be eaten alive.

Jordan Gentile is a senior in journalism. Hate mail can be sent to gentile.38@osu.edu.



COURTESY OF
THE COLUMBUS
MUSEUM OF ART

FAR RIGHT: "Bootleg Whisky" (1946) by Jacob Lawrence; gouache on paper. RIGHT: "Worker and Machines" (1928); oil on panel.



STAGE REVIEW

The naked truth hangs out in 'The Full Monty'

By Brian Duff
Lantern arts writer

The award winning Broadway musical comedy "The Full Monty," brings Tony Award prestige and just a little bit of raunch to the Palace Theatre.

Playing through Sunday, the musical is the American stage adaptation of the 1997 sleeper hit about reluctant male strippers. The film version was set in the working class British city of Sheffield, while Broadway moves the setting to Buffalo, New York.

Following massive layoffs at the steel plant, best buddies Jerry (Christian Anderson) and Dave (Michael Todaro) are transformed into unemployed loafers. Desperate to raise money to pay child support, Jerry enlists a crew of similarly situated men to be Chippendale dancers, hoping to make one big score to end their money problems.

They are faced with the fact that they are too fat, too old and too ugly to dance as Chippendales. They enlist their enemy Harold (Dale

Hansley), formerly the efficiency expert at the plant, as their dance coach, to mixed results.

The gang was formerly employed as blue collar "real men," until layoffs robbed them of their jobs, and their dignity. The play opens at their personal low points — each man too proud to take retail or security work, but unqualified for any white collar jobs.

Alcoholism and depression seep into their lives, and we even witness Malcolm's (Leo Dagnault) inept suicide attempt. For the most part, issues such as depression, self loathing and suicide are treated lightly, but poignant moments do exist.

Dave's struggle with body image is realistic and touching, as his love of food absorbs him. Similarly, Malcolm's overbearing and ill mother prohibits him from a realistic adult life.

Ostensibly a comedy about ill-equipped male strippers, the true nature of "The Full Monty" is a chronicling of the lengths people will go for the loved ones in their lives. Jerry needs to make money to

keep his son in his life as overdue child support hangs over his head. His son, Nathan (Aaron Nutter) is a good-hearted boy, but is beginning to become attached to his soon-to-be stepfather Teddy (Michael Halling).

Similar interpersonal struggles face Dave and the stuffy accountant Harold. Through their stripping show, coined "Hot Metal," each character is able to find redemption and happiness. Although often touching and emotional, "The Full Monty" is geared towards humor and is ultimately hilarious.

Jane Connell steals the show as the ancient, rehearsal pianist Jeanette. Although elderly, Jeanette is bawdy — swearing like a sailor and gawking at the strippers.

She shouts expletives at Noah "Horse" Simmons (Milton Craig Nealy), when he expresses his reservations about taking off his shorts.

Throughout the play, tension builds towards the big finale, in which "Hot Metal" is expected to go "The Full Monty" — completely naked — in front of a massive crowd.

While each character gets his

own version of cold feet, ultimately the show must go on. The play skirts the issue as the bikini bottoms drop. The gang's collective manhood is ultimately obscured by blinding, bright lights.

This is a tasteful resolution to the issue that plagues the overweight characters. Few would want to actually see them naked, as they are fat, old and ugly.

The assembled actors expertly portray their characters' initial ineptitude at dancing, while adding steps and confidence as the play goes on.

They are the perfect mix of clumsiness and grace.

"The Full Monty" is hilarious, and audience reaction was concordant; offering catcalls and applause scattered throughout the show. While not for the dangerously uptight, the show proves to be good, clean fun.



COURTESY OF
BROADWAY IN
COLUMBUS
The cast of
"The Full
Monty."

Women's rowing motors towards finals

By Melinda Crowley
Lantern sports writer

After enduring a grueling final day of competition complete with fierce weather conditions, the No. 10 Ohio State women's rowing team emerged as victors of the South/Central Region Championship last weekend — capturing its first regional title in program history and clinching a berth in the upcoming NCAA Championships.

For the fourth-consecutive year, the Buckeyes will end their season with the regatta, May 30-June 1 at Eagle Creek Reservoir in Indianapolis. Part of a field of 12 teams, OSU will be joined in competition by fellow Big Ten opponents No. 7 Michigan and No. 11 Michigan State. Seeding for the match will be announced at the beginning of next week.

The win also marked the end of an era, as the Buckeyes snatched the Lexus Cup from the Big Ten Champion Wolverines, ending a four-year reign. Finishing with 76 points, OSU edged out the second-place Virginia squad, which tallied a total score of 70.

"We knew after the regatta that we would be going to NCAAs. We won a gold or silver in five out of the six events; so that's always going to make for a good weekend," said OSU coach Andy Teitelbaum. "We just wanted to go out there and row our best to ensure that we weren't going to be on the bubble for entrance to nationals. We took that motivation and parlayed it into some great performances."

While all six OSU boats competed in the grand finals, the Buckeyes' two wins came in the first varsity 4 and second novice 8 races.

Harsh weather conditions on the final day of racing forced a rearrangement of the schedule, awarding precedence to the regatta's most valuable matches. Beginning competition with the first varsity 8, OSU finished second in the race, just 0.5 seconds behind Virginia. With storms looming and time running scarce, teams were given little leeway between races.

"Everybody had trouble with the weather and we had a really compressed schedule, so the fittest crews definitely had an advantage because there was less turnaround time than usual," Teitelbaum said.

After taking fifth in the second varsity 8 — finishing with a time of 6:35.5, 3.9 seconds behind victors Michigan State — OSU's first varsity four countered with a No. 1 placement. Coming in 0.4 seconds ahead of Michigan, the Buckeye squad were allotted 12 additional team points, allowing OSU to coast within two points of the Wolverine lead.

"We were down by a few during the match, but all of the boats really stepped up and turned in some good times," said junior Ashley Orr, coxswain of first varsity 8. "There was a lot to overcome with the weather and having the races held so close together, plus the competition was really tough. Every team there was ranked in the top 20."

Despite the reverse schedule, the

OSU crew rose to the pressure, turning in back-to-back second-place finishes in the second varsity 4 (7:24.1) and first novice 8 (6:39.8) races, placing behind Notre Dame (7:20.4) and Virginia (6:38.5), respectively. With the strong showings, the Buckeyes seized the overall lead, jumping ahead of Michigan with a score of 71-67.

Ending the day with a final gold medal performance, the OSU second novice 8 finished its race in 6:58.1, with Virginia trailing by 6.1 seconds. The scarlet and gray held onto the lead, closing the day with 76 team points and securing a place in the NCAA Championship.

"I think we needed that win. It was good for us as a team and the best row for us so far this season. So it was really good for our confidence," said senior Maxi Meissner, a member of the first varsity 8. "It was a good challenge. We definitely had to be focused because everyone there was so good. I think the team was ready to really row hard."

With less than two weeks left before facing the best in the nation, the OSU squad is preparing to continue its tough training regimen. The team said it hopes to capitalize on the increased speed it found as the season waned.

"It's different for every boat, but I think we're just going to keep up the intensity that we've had all season," said senior Meghan McCartney, a member of the second varsity 8. "With so many good teams being at the tournament, it gets so much closer; times are just fractions of seconds apart."

Each of the 12 teams entering the



Members of the Ohio State rowing team, shown here during the Big Ten Championship Regatta, advanced to the NCAA Championships by winning the Central Region championship last weekend.

regatta will compete in the first varsity 8, second varsity 8 and first varsity 4 races as they vie for the national title. The field includes returning champion Brown, who tied for second in the latest U.S. Rowing/CRCA

poll. Four at-large crews, Southern California, Texas, Boston University and Tennessee, will compete in the first varsity 8 division but will not be eligible for the team title. "We're really excited to be going

back to nationals. After going the last couple of years, you count on going, but it's still such an honor to be one of the top 12 teams in the nation. We've been training all year long for this," McCartney said.

Ng, Wurtzman fall in opener of NCAAs

After team's loss to California in third round, individuals fall short of goals

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's tennis team was shut out in the third round of the NCAA Championship Saturday — but all was not lost.

As No. 4 California served up a 4-0 end to the Buckeyes' team season, two OSU players tried to push themselves up in the rankings into All-American territory.

Junior Jeremy Wurtzman and senior Vincent Ng took the courts yesterday for the first round of the individual championships that will run until May 26. To become All-Americans, both needed to win enough matches to place in the top 25 of all collegiate players.

"This is the second year we have had two guys qualify for the individuals," OSU coach Ty Tucker said. "Wurtzman and Ng work very hard and have the ability to take it a step further."

Wurtzman, who is ranked No. 33, needed to win two rounds in the 64-player field to reach this goal — but he had set his sights higher.

"My ultimate goal would be to win the tournament, but I am going to start small and take it one match at a time," Wurtzman said last week.

But Wurtzman would not reach his goal, as he fell 6-3, 7-6 in the

opening round to Kentucky's Jesse Witten. Ng defeated Witten in the second round of team competition on May 11, but Wurtzman had yet to face him this season.

No. 38-ranked Ng, who was on a 12-match winning streak dating back to March 12, was matched up against Michael Kogan of Tulane. It marked the first meeting for the two this season.

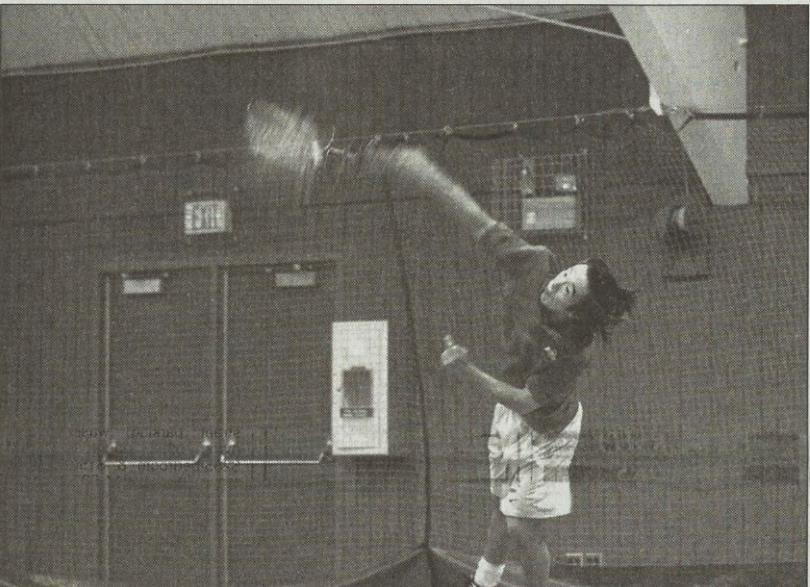
"I have had wins against some of the top players in the nation so I definitely think I can compete against anyone I am up against," Ng said before the tournament. "If I can get some momentum going, then I have a good shot of going far in the tournament."

However, Ng could not keep the momentum as he fell 7-5, 6-2 to Kogan.

Both Ng and Wurtzman had proven themselves during the regular season by remaining undefeated in the Big Ten. Their performances helped earn them All-Big Ten honors.

Ng was chosen as the Big Ten Player of the Year, smashing his way into OSU's record book by posting 132 career-wins. He finished the season 41-7.

In this, his second year at OSU, Wurtzman appeared in the NCAA individuals for the second time. Last year, he lost in the first round to Alabama's Maxim Belksi 6-1, 6-3, finishing the season with a record of 34-9 in singles matches.



Ohio State senior Vince Ng, the school's career wins leader, lost in the first round of the NCAA individual championships yesterday. Teammate Jeremy Wurtzman suffered the same fate.

The championships were played in Athens, Ga., the same location where the final rounds of the team competition took place. The match against California was determined on the Henry Field Stadium courts.

OSU made a valiant effort to gain the first point of the match on Saturday in the team competition. The doubles point would have been awarded to OSU, had the freshman tandem of Ross Wilson and Scott Green been able to pull off a win after Wurtzman

and Ng tied things up 1-1 with an 8-3 victory. Instead, the young players fell to California's Steve Burke and Robert Kowalczyk 9-7.

That was the beginning of the downward spiral that ended OSU's championship hopes.

The team lost singles matches at courts No. 4, 5 and 6 when Phil Metz, Wilson and Brenton Contini fell to their West Coast counterparts, putting a suspension on the other three matches.

Buckeye golfers end season in Kansas

By Abby G. Hludzik
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's golf team saw its season end Saturday as it tied with Toledo for 14th place in the 2003 NCAA Central Regional Tournament, in Manhattan, Kan.

After a three-round run, the Buckeyes concluded with a score of 876 — missing the qualification score for the NCAA championships by five strokes.

"We thought we would be in the top 10 for sure — there was no doubt," said OSU coach Jim Brown. "This is the hardest regional to get out of, and you've got to play good to get out. We went down there and played really well, but we didn't get it done."

After the first round of play, OSU sat in 21st position, opening 5-over-par. Junior Scott Anderson led the round with a 2-under-par 70, and was tied for 20th place. This was Anderson's third successful round under par this season.

In the second round, junior Zach Doran pulled ahead, shooting a low round, 1-under-par 71. Doran moved from 58th, at the top of the day, to finish off the second round tied for 25th, completing a two-round total of 144.

"We had a slow start, but we

played well in poor conditions," Doran said. "We came out of the gates pretty fast in the second but ended up falling apart on the back nine. It's disappointing that we got into contention but let it slip away in the end."

The Buckeyes tallied their lowest totals in the third round. Doran led OSU with a 1-under-par 71, and a 2-under-par tournament score of 214. Close behind was Anderson with a round of 73 and a total of 218.

Buckeyes Kevin Hall, Zack Randall and Dave Biertman posted tournament totals of 224, 225 and 226, respectively.

"The tournament brought good competition," Biertman said. "We're a top-caliber team within a strong field. But we've struggled with experience throughout the whole season."

The top three teams in the tournament were Illinois with 570, North Carolina State with 572 and Oklahoma State with 574. The top 10 teams advanced to the NCAA championships starting May 27 in Stillwater, Okla.

"A goal for the year was to qualify out of regionals," Doran said. "In the beginning we struggled a bit. Towards the end of the year we were growing and steadily improving."

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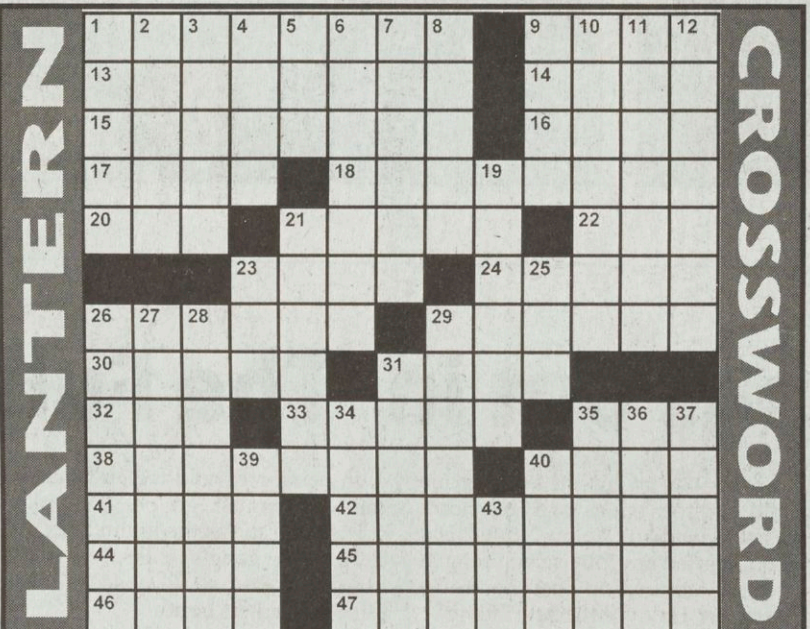
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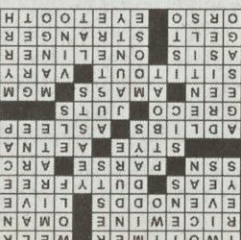
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 • FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM
 • FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO
 • UNFURNISHED RENTALS
 • UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
 • UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
 • UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM
 • UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM
 • UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM
 • UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

ROOMS
 • ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
 • ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
 • ROOMMATE WANTED
 • SUBLET
 • HELP WANTED/GENERAL
 • HELP WANTED/CHILD CARE
 • HELP WANTED/CLERICAL
 • HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL
 • HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE
 • HELP WANTED/OSU
 • HELP WANTED/SALES/MARKETING
 • HELP WANTED/VOLUNTEER
 • HELP WANTED/LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

HELP WANTED/INTERNSHIPS
 • HELP WANTED/TUTOR
 • FOR SALE/AUTOS
 • FOR SALE/BICYCLES
 • FOR SALE/COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS
 • FOR SALE/FURNITURE/APPLIANCES
 • FOR SALE/MISCELLANEOUS
 • FOR SALE/MOTORCYCLES
 • FOR SALE/PETS
 • FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE
 • TICKETS WANT TO BUY
 • TRAVEL/VACATION
 • LOST

FOUND
 • SERVICES/GENERAL
 • SERVICES/AUTOMOTIVE
 • SERVICES/LEGAL
 • SERVICES/RESUMES
 • SERVICES/TYPING
 • SERVICES/TUTORING
 • MISC. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 • MISC. FOR RENT
 • MISC. GENERAL
 • MISC. WANTED
 • ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE
 • PERSONALS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Lantern will not publish illegal advertising or the advertising of illegal products or services. The Lantern reserves the right to reject advertising that denigrates individuals, groups or organizations based on race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, mental or physical capacity, veteran's status, age or sexual orientation. The Lantern Business Manager will refer questionable advertising to the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism and Communication. The committee will recommend a decision on whether to publish the advertising to the Director of the school.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication
 Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
 Phone: 292-2031 ext. 42161 / FAX: 614-292-3722 — 242 W. 18th Ave. — Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
 Minimum Charge - \$8.25 plus 25¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
 Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
 \$11.30 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

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PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2031

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

FURNISHED RENTALS

0 utilities. 1-4 bedroom. Super-convenient location. 38 East 17th Avenue. Laundry, o.s.p. Flexible lease periods. \$300-\$500/month. 263-1153, 296-6304.

1 - 6 bedroom. Spacious apartments - house, fireplace. One block, shopping, park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

1 bedroom apt. & efficiencies. Special rate summer. \$725-\$825. Some utilities included. E 12th, E 14th, North end Neil. 263-5613.

133 W. 9th Ave. furnished bdr & living room. share kitchen & bath. \$325/month. 486-2095, 561-5058.

19th @ SUMMIT. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.

62 E. 11th Ave. Great location, very close to campus. 2 bedroom townhouses featuring central air, gas heat, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. \$480/mo. Call Steve at 614-297-9926. can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/braun

NEIL & Eighth Grad House. Great building! excellent location, furnished rooms, clean, quiet & secure. Call 885-3588. \$300 includes utilities.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

Summer and Fall

80/130 W. Lane
 Starting at \$325

1463 Neil Ave.
 Starting at \$335

All units w/ A/C

No Pets Please

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.

Realtors, 291-8000

THE OHIO STATER

2060 N. High St.

Secure Building

294-5381

www.ohio-stater.com

-Newly Decorated

-Great Location!

-Reduced Rental Rates!

-Start at \$375.00

-Only \$99 Security Deposit!

• All utilities & cable paid

• High speed internet avail

• Parking garage

• Microwave Full size refrig

• Full size beds

• Coin-op laundry

• New workout room

• Short term leases avail!

• Pending a credit check

106 E. 13th Ave. Large studio, clean secure building, full kitchen & bath, heat & water paid. Free OSU A/C laundry facilities. Both furnished & unfurnished. 1 block to campus. \$350 month. \$300 deposit. Call Joe 614/ 580-6521 www.hedergroup.com

1456 NEIL Ave. Grad House - Move in today! 1st floor wall of bookshelves! Ask about rent special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

1456 NEIL Avenue-Grad House, Skylights. Free High speed internet. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet, clean <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

1516 WORTHINGTON St, fall rental, furnished efficiency. Close to medical buildings. Newer carpet, clean, water & gas included, \$325/month. Call for showing D&L Properties, 470-3359.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

E. 14TH, 2 1/2 blocks from High. Bedroom-living room combination, kitchen, diette area, bath, private entrance. Special features. Clean, quiet. Suitable for one person. \$400/mo. (Deposit, \$150), utilities included, except electricity. Rental agreement term negotiable. 263-5613.

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE now! Parking, coin-op laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. 40 Chittenden #2. ONLY \$325/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

FOR FALL. Furnished studio, 137 W. 9th 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. (now - 8/31/03). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

RIVERWATCH TOWER efficiency. Parking, water, sewage, basic cable, security, convenience, coin laundry. Available on May 1 for one year lease. Contact 781-1326.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

0 UTILITIES! Victorian Village, 10 min walk to Medical Center, graduate/professional students in building. \$400/month, no pets/smokers, 989-4588.

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

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM, manage's apartment in 10 room house, great rates w/paid utilities & parking. 647-7553.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 Bedrooms & Efficiency/Studio Apartments Going Fast!!!

299-2897

1456 Neil Ave. - Grad House, move in today! Plus bedroom, cooking & bath. Ask about rent special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner - Broker, 421-7117

1456 NEIL Avenue-Grad House, Free High Speed Internet, 12' x 17' living room! Plus bedroom, cooking and bath. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet, clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

66 W. LANE, 1 bdr, fall rental, living room, refrigerator, microwave, efficiency. \$325/mo. \$325 security deposit. 12 mo. lease. 299-8487.

AVAILABLE JUNE 7-Aug. 31st. Includes free secured parking, basic cable, water, trash, security, & laundry facilities. \$635/mo. OBO. Call 291-9706.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

E. 12TH, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Newly painted. Clean, quiet. Suitable for one person. Laundry nearby. Walking distance to law school. \$400/mo (deposit \$150). Water paid. 263-5613. Rental agreement term negotiable.

NEIL, NORTH end of campus, 2 1/2 blocks from Lane. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Parking. Clean, quiet. \$475/mo. (deposit \$200), utilities included. Suitable for one person. Rental agreement term negotiable. 263-5613.

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NEIL, NORTH end of campus, 2 1/2 blocks from Lane. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Parking

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

CLOSE to campus, unfurnished house & apt. 3 bedrooms, LR, DR, off-street parking, call Bob 792-2646.

GREAT LOCATION on 15th Avenue, 3, 4, 5, 7 bedroom units for fall, 447-1512.

HOUSE FOR Rent... 64 E. Blake, 4 BDR, 2 car garage, \$975/mo. 899-5872.

LARGE 3-4 bedroom, newly updated, very nice. \$950/month, 939-9516.

NORTH CAMPUS- 3 & 4 bedroom apartments, Available for fall, 227-229 E. Maynard, 3 bedrooms, \$750/month, 2305-2307 Neil Avenue, 4 bedrooms, \$1,150/month, 65-69 E. Patterson, 4 bedrooms, \$850/month, 2389-2391 Adams Avenue, 4 bedrooms, \$850/month, Street Realty Co. 538-8895 or 582-3378.

NORTH OSU, 2 & 3 BDR single family & half-double homes from \$650-\$850/mo. 885-6043.

NOW HERE is a deal 2 BDR & 3 BDR apt. (in a 4 unit house), W. 8th Ave. Updated, spacious, clean clean! New appliances, carpeting, off-street parking, beautiful yard. Quiet, med students in building, walking distance to OSU hospital, Landlord encourages you to speak with current residents. Hurry! Hurry! 2 BDR penthouse, \$530, 3 BDR \$750, 614-361-3590.

OSU-half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

RAVINE RIDGE- North Campus Garden Oasis on Iuka Ravine. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or partying. Hurry! Hurry! 2 BDR penthouse, \$530, 3 BDR \$750, 614-361-3590.

SPRING/ SUMMER/ Fall leasing, Michigan Avenue 12 bedroom, Grandview/Clintonville efficiency, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1 brixtonproperties.com 486-8669.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT- 2-3 bedroom townhouses, 170 E. 9th Ave & 95 E. 9th Ave. Completely restored, full basements w/ w/d hookups, security systems, stove & refrigerator, glass block windows in basement, \$575. Call Mr. Eddy @ 459-4244.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

FREE furniture, now 84 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet parking and furniture options. \$299 + utilities. 459-2734.

\$335/MO - 2465 N. High St. located above Radio Shack with many features including A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, private kitchen & bathroom. No pets permitted. Available immediately for 12-month lease. \$335 deposit. Call 261-6882, M-F, 9-5.

106 E. 13th Ave. Super summer special! Large studio, full bath & kitchen, free DSLI A/C, heat & water, paid, laundry facility, \$250/month first 3 months. (1 pet lease required). Call now! Joe 614-580-6521 www.hedergroup.com

150 E. 13th Ave. \$375/mo. Large studio apartment, gas & water included, insulated windows, blinds, A/C, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Also available furnished. Properties, 855-5554, 224-0053.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

2117-19 SUMMIT ST. -Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyealestate.com

2425 N. High St. - Very large efficiency w/all utilities paid. On the busline, large walk-in closet, newer carpet, laundry across the street. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665, www.gasproperties.com

43 E. 14th Ave. summer/fall, 736-3392.

52 EAST 14th. \$945/student. Utilities included, quarters only, call 614-294-3144.

58 E. 11th Ave. Great location, featuring locked building entry, on-site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Paid water, heat, & sewer, \$515/mo, call Steve at 614-297-9925 or 740-399-3472. Can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bratton

61 CHITTENDEN AVE. #B- Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, alarm system, dishwasher & rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyealestate.com

66 E. 16th Ave. - Charming Efficiency located on North campus with off-street parking! Call Jeremiah at Kristen 421-2795, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyealestate.com

APARTMENT FOR rent, efficiency & 1 bedroom apts. starting @ \$200-\$350/month, 299-3100, Equity Management.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2425 N. High St. Spacious efficiency w/ all utilities paid. Large walk in closet, newer carpet, laundry across the street. North campus on the busline between Maynard & Blake. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

AVAILABLE JUNE 30th- Upstairs apt. next to Wendys @ 9th across from coming Gateway Plaza. \$300 + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

DELUXE EFFICIENCY- 92 E. 11th Ave. Very clean, neat, water & electric paid, a/c, no pets, free parking, N.S. \$325-\$330/month. 457-9409, 361-2282.

EFFICIENCIES- AVAILABLE now. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 136 Chittenden. \$305-\$325, Water included. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, gas, electric, & water included in rent. 2 Locations: 15th Ave. and Chittenden Ave., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$370/mo & \$415/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

GERMAN VILLAGE -For fall. 844 S. 3rd St. Charming studio apartment 2 blocks from Schiller park. Large kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, ceiling fan, carpet, no pets. Includes gas & water. \$530/month. 637-6300.

GERMAN VILLAGE efficiency apartments available immediately. Several locations, recently renovated, updated mechanicals & central air, www.Metro-Rentals.com. 464-4000.

OSU AREA. 50 King Ave. 1 bdrm studio apartment. \$360/month. Available now. Call 459-4244.

STUDIOS-1524 NEIL AVE. medical area, heat paid, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, 291-5416/299-6840.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 - Close to med school. Summer/fall, Parking, Utilities paid, \$395-\$535/month, Call Dave 439-3283.

#1 82 Chittenden. large front porch, finished oak floor, walk-in closet, rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyealestate.com

#1 LARGE-FREE High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Half block Nursing School. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal- Free High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 Southwest Location - One bedroom, 5 min from law, med schools, 1 BDR, Heat, cable, water included. \$405/mo. Clean, quiet area, must see 299-2900. www.universityarearentals.com

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

\$539. 2590 East Ave. Includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.

AVAILABLE July. 70 E. Hudson. hardwood floor. includes gas & water. \$530/month. 470-3359.

AVAILABLE July. 2579 Denning Avenue, includes gas & electric. Pets OK. 419-3658.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

1 BD. available fall on sw campus. Very nice & many updates. 151 W. 9th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

1 BDR @ \$575 utilities paid. Yard, porch, basement. Available now and/or fall. 486-2755.

1 BDR, hardwood floors, security system, classic architecture, high-speed internet, new furnace. \$400 South Campus. Available June 1, 297-8840.

1 BEDROOM apartments, large room. 2 locations: 15th & 13th Ave. \$375 & \$395 owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Available Fall. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1640 N 4th. Hardwood floors, some stain glass windows, appliances provided, 1 car garage, basement with W/D hook up. \$515/month includes heat & water. 614-939-1509.

1 BEDROOM apartment, E. 15th & N. 4th St. Large, laundry room in bldg, \$330/mo, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartments, Gas, electric, & water included in rent. 15th & N. 4th St. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Available fall. \$465/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM efficiency, 438 E. North Ave. Available September. \$425/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

1 BEDROOM North Campus, 2150 Summit St. Spacious, off-street parking, busline, carpet, gas heat, \$385/mo. 871-7798.

1 BEDROOM, 299 E. 17th. Available immediately. \$400/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1717 SUMMIT, fall rental, secure off-street parking, A/C, many updates, new carpet, gas included, pool, laundry, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

175-191 W. 9th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with a/c, off-street parking, & on-site coin-op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1827 N 4th, 1 BDR, newly remodeled with ceramic tile, mirrored doors & ceiling fans, 2 bedrooms, sheltered off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

186 & 214 E. Norwich - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. North campus flat, large living room, hardwood floors, w/spacious units. Gas heat, a/c, laundry nearby, off-street parking, no dogs, private owner, 1 year lease, available September 1. Call 224-2414 weekdays, 231-0123 other times.

197 W. 8th, large, clean apt with new carpet and windows. All utilities included, free off-street parking, no dogs, private owner, 1 year lease, available September 1. Call 224-2414 weekdays, 231-0123 other times.

1998 Summit St. -Spacious 1 bedroom flats with off-street parking, front porch, & some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyealestate.com

1BR 15th & Summit. A/C, huge, carpet, laundry, 277-7775.

20 E. 14th. For now or Fall. Across from Starbucks! Lots of space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. \$595/mo. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

2083 N. 4th, 1 BDR, \$525, beautiful location. A wall of windows in living room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of Iuka Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, A/C, W/D on-site w/hood table, w/d room, bike rack. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

2150 N. 4th, 1 BDR \$415 & up. Tip of Iuka Park, extremely large bedroom, nice living rooms, spacious kitchens, A/C, newer carpeting, central air conditioning, quiet, off-street parking. Hands on! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

2200 WALDECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwasher, central air conditioning, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

2206 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom flat located in north campus. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyealestate.com

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. -Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature new appliances, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 Bedroom flats, A/C, courtyard, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat Included! Call 261-6850 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on-site laundry A/C, & off-street parking. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - These large flats feature large living rooms, a/c, parking, & on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

9 KING AVE. - Large 1 or 2 bedroom w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, & on-site laundry, no dogs. \$400-500/month. 294-1976.

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

A ROOM with a view in quiet neighborhood (East Oakland Ave): 1 bedroom, private bath, kitchen, A/C, free off-street parking. \$450 utilities included. Call 294-0718.

AVAIL. RIGHT NOW. Spacious 1 bdr w/office, cozy apt. w/off-street parking, laundry, small utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 623-4075.

AVAILABLE FALL-48 E Patterson - \$440 First floor one bedroom flat with large kitchen. Inside access to full basement with washer/dryer hookups. Nice yard. 294-9464.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

AVAILABLE NOW & September. North campus. A few steps from High Street. No pets. Just renovated. Central air, new carpet, off-street parking. 846-0024.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st. V. Village, beautiful, original oak woodwork, large rooms, central air, quiet W/D hookups & basement, newer kitchen & bath, off-street parking, yard, trees & garden space, lovely atmosphere. Seeking tenants. Spring or Summer only. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease required. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

\$565/MONTH, 206 W. 6th Ave. Short North area, quiet street, 2 br., parking, W/D hook up. 421-6606.

\$569. 235 E. Duncan, basement with W/D hookups. Pets OK, 419-3658.

\$579. 2592 Indiana. very nice & new windows. Includes gas. Pets ok. 207-3858.

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\$595. 300 1/2 E. 20th. 2nd & 3rd floor, on-site laundry, full kitchen, basement & laundry hookups. Pets ok. 207-3858.

\$595. 300 1/2 E. 20th. 2nd & 3rd floor apartment near Iuka Park, basement & laundry hookups. Pets OK. 419-3658.

\$595/MO- 235 W. Blake Ave. -Unbelievable 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom w/ basement. Remodeled kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, new windows, A/C, 12-mo. lease beginning in spring or summer only. No pets. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5. www.metro-rentals.com/m-s.htm

\$600. AVAILABLE Now or Fall, 196 E. 13th. C/A, off-street parking, laundry, on-site laundry, pets OK. All utilities included. 274-3163.

\$648. AVAILABLE September. 64 E. Hudson. Nice. Pets OK. 419-3658.

\$660. 2592 East Avenue, includes gas & electric. Pets OK. 419-3658.

\$695. 39 E. Duncan, very nice, new hardwood floors & windows. Includes gas. Pets ok. 207-3858.

\$695. 39 E. Duncan. Very nice. New hardwood floors & windows. Includes gas. Pets OK. 419-3658.

\$695. AVAILABLE September. 41 E. Duncan. Very nice, hardwood floors, basement & laundry hookups. Includes gas. Pets ok. 207-3858.

\$700/MONTH, 2 bedroom, 1986 Indiana Ave. & Woodruff Ave., centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, new carpet, ceramic tile, central heat & a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry on site. George Kanelopoulos, www.OSUProperties.com, 299-9494.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

18th Ave. near Summit 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse. Pets okay, carpeted, range, refrigerator, D/W, disposal, A/C, W/D, front porch, back deck, \$495/month. Immediate Occupancy 436-9002

18th Ave - 2 Bdr Large rooms, central air, ceramic tile, thermal windows, D/W, disposal, laundry, off-street parking. Fall Rental 560-0316 or 571-5109

UNFURNISHED. 2 BEDROOM #1 website! SalesOneRealty.com. Available Fall, 114 E. Blake, 137 E. 4th Ave, 393 E. Oakland, 413 E. 14th, 2025 N. 4th, and many more! Agent owned. 884-8484.

#1 website! SalesOneRealty.com. Available 1225 S. Grandwood, \$515, 1492 Indiana, \$650. Agent owned. 884-8484.

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

#1 - Close to med school. Large 2 BR apartments for fall. A/C. \$600/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

#1 APARTMENT. North campus nice remodeled flats & townhouses. New carpet, dishwasher, A/C, ceiling fans, off-street parking. \$450 & Call North Campus Rentals today! 614-354-8870.

#1 COZY- 2 bedroom. Free High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. A half a block from the Nursing School. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 DEAL Just off fraternity row. 3 blocks campus. Balcony, A/C, 2 bdr. Available now & fall. 2003. \$380-\$480/month, (614)865-9359.

#1 MEDICAL school area. Free high speed internet, 1367 Neil Avenue. New carpet, new heat (low gas bill), lots of space, walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 OSU Hospital Area-Free High Speed Internet. 1498 Belmont Avenue. New carpet 2nd floor living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath!!! 3rd floor bedroom w/skylights, shower & sink-storage, laundry, parking. \$450/mo. Call 261-6850 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal-1367 Neil Avenue. Large living room, hardwood floors, carpeted, A/C, washer/dryer. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 SOUTHWEST campus, your new home is just 5 min from law/med schools. 2 BDR, clean, bright, lots of extras. Must see! 299-2900. www.universityarearentals.com

#1-\$450-\$650/month, south campus. Available fall. A/C, laundry, off-street parking, 4 locations near law & med school. Pets possible. Jason 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

#54 E. Blake, large kitchen, sun room, basement w/W/D, fenced yard. \$495/mo. Fall. 459-2734.

\$500.00, 12th near High, huge apartments, remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, air conditioning, parking, mini-blinds, safe, convenient. Available now. 253-8182. www.theuniversitycommons.com

\$550/MONTH- 18 E. Maynard Avenue. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom unit in N. Campus area. Located in a quiet, secure 4-unit building. A/C, off-street parking, and nearby laundry. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease begins 09/15/02. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

\$550/MONTH- 2452-2458 N. High St. Beautiful 1920's townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, crown molding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard in N. Campus area. Seeking tenants. Spring or Summer only. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease required. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

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