

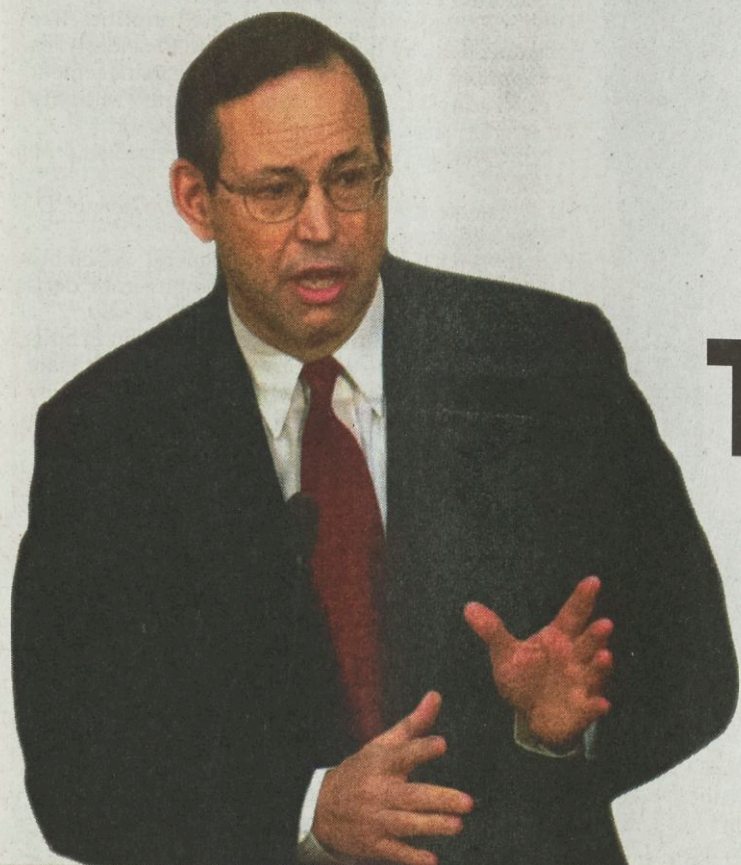
THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY
MARCH 6, 2003

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HIGH 51, LOW 42



"This is a sad day and painful day for me as Governor as I am compelled to reduce state spending in priority areas I have fought hard to protect."

Gov. Bob Taft

Taft slashes \$162M from Ohio budget

- Higher education hit hard as Ohio State loses \$7.7M
- Democrats unhappy with handling of budget crisis

By Anthony Lima
Lantern staff writer

The two-month state budget quagmire, once deemed a "perfect storm" by the governor, has culminated with a not-so-perfect ending for students.

Gov. Bob Taft signed an executive order yesterday in his attempt to balance a projected \$720 million budget, a gap he claims lawmakers failed to mend. The order will cost Ohio State almost \$7.7 million in instructional aid as part of a \$39.2 million cut across Ohio for state universities.

Taft lamented over the conclusion of House Bill 40, the measure to balance the fiscal year 2003 budget.

"Today we suffer the consequences," Taft said.

The governor issued an ultimatum to the General Assembly during his State of the State address more than a month ago. He warned if lawmakers did not pass his budget-balancing proposal, which included revenue enhancements and increased taxes on alcohol and tobacco products, he would be forced to make drastic cuts to higher education and state aid to schools. The governor noted his constitutional obligation to balance the budget by June 31.

The initial \$531 million bill to bal-

ance the budget disappointed the governor when it failed to fill in the substantially larger hole that Taft had estimated. It also failed to include Taft's "sin tax" proposal, which he expected to repair the majority of the shortage with an expected \$160 million in new revenue from additional taxes on items like cigarettes and alcohol.

The order from the governor did not come as a surprise to OSU President Karen A. Holbrook.

"We have been bracing for this cut and for its consequences," Holbrook said. "The cuts are unfortunate, but we understand the governor's difficult situation."

Holbrook admitted the frustration with the seemingly endless cuts state colleges have experienced in the past two years — this is the fifth one of its kind.

"This will definitely take a bite out of our progress," she said.

The Senate's version of the bill did not include language that would prevent the governor from making further cuts to higher education, despite attempts by Democrats to do so.

Other Republicans remain disconcerted about the actual size of the budget and whether the cuts to education were necessary.



"We have been bracing for this cut and for its consequences. The cuts are unfortunate, but we understand the governor's difficult situation."

Karen A. Holbrook
Ohio State President

SEE FUNDING PAGE 2

Selective investing paid off

By Dan Toland
Lantern staff writer

What's next

A few items that may happen at next month's Trustees' meeting due to Gov. Taft's cuts

- Budget may need reconfigured.
- Construction projects may be slowed down
- Might have to cut back on selective investment.

— compiled by Dan Toland

On a day when Gov. Bob Taft ordered \$39.2 million in cuts to state spending on higher education to help balance the state budget, the Ohio State Board of Trustees discussed giving money to certain departments for continued improvements.

The departments of history, physics and law received selective investment money two years ago. The programs were reviewed by the board yesterday to determine the success of the programs.

"The selective investment program was started in 1997 to identify some of our stronger departments and programs and to give them the resources

they need to move to the very top of their field," said Edward J. Ray, university provost.

Thirteen programs have been invested in by the program. They are chosen based upon their academic mission, excellence in their program and outreach goals.

"Results are now being realized and we are moving closer to our goals," Ray said.

Kenneth Andrien, department of history chair, gave a presentation on the status of the history department since receiving selective investment money.

Andrien said the selective investment money has allowed the department to invest in good people, which will help increase the department's reputation.

SEE TRUSTEES PAGE 3

The loss down to the students

School	FY 2003 application	2.5% cut	Per student cut
Akron*	\$86.1M	\$2.1M	\$89.30
Bowling Green	\$78.2M	\$1.9M	\$95.45
Cincinnati	\$147.9M	\$3.7M	\$123.94
Kent State	\$87.6M	\$2.2M	\$99.95
Miami	\$61.5M	\$1.5M	\$93.83
Ohio State**	\$307.8M	\$7.7M	\$139.41
Ohio University	\$107.8M	\$2.7M	\$135.08
Toledo	\$82.0M	\$2.0M	\$98.12
Wright State	\$74.1M	\$1.9M	\$117.58

*Has already imposed a mid-year tuition increase
**Stated mid-year tuition increase will be a last resort

Source: Gov. Bob Taft

STATE OUTLOOK

Colleges react to newest cuts

By Anthony Lima
Lantern staff writer

After a day of extensive cuts to K-12 and higher education, universities and public school districts face the daunting task of limiting the negative effects the governor's cuts will have on providing quality education across the state.

Gov. Bob Taft cut instructional aid for state universities by \$39.2 million yesterday. Ohio State's share of the losses is roughly \$7.7 million. This brings the total loss to more than \$313 million to Ohio higher education over the last three fiscal years.

OSU President Karen A. Holbrook said the school is prepared to do its best in light of the loss of appropriations.

"We need to focus on how we can continue to perform at a high level, despite the loss," Holbrook said. "We have already contacted our departments, preparing them for potential cuts."

According to the OSU office of Business and Finance, a reduction of

\$7.7 million would be the equivalent of 1,700 lost class sections or 1,407 full scholarships for Ohio residents.

During his press conference, Taft implored university trustees not to impose a mid-year tuition increase. OSU has stated repeatedly that a tuition increase would be a last resort reaction to executive cuts.

Trustees at the University of Akron approved a 9.9 percent mid-year tuition increase last week, citing the budget difficulties. "This action is a direct response to continued actions by the state to cut the budgets for colleges and universities," said Akron University President Luis M. Proenza. "Any way you look at it, this amounts to a tax shifting to our students and families because Ohio has progressively reduced support for higher education over the past 30 years."

Roderick G.W. Chu, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said it is unfortunate policy makers were not able to provide adequate resources to higher education.

SEE CUTS PAGE 3

Budget cuts at a glance

Primary and secondary schools

■ Basic aid.....	\$64 million
■ Pupil Transportation.....	\$9.4 million
■ Disadvantaged Pupil Impact Aid.....	\$5.2 million
■ Parity Aid.....	\$5.3 million
■ Special Education Enhancements.....	\$4.5 million
■ Gifted Pupil Aid.....	\$1.2 million

Department of Education administration

■ Professional Development.....	\$4.7 million
■ Auxiliary Services.....	\$4.5 million
■ School Improvement Initiatives.....	\$1.4 million
■ Career-Technical Education.....	\$1.4 million
■ OhioReads Administrative Support.....	\$202,428
■ Charter Schools.....	\$148,173

Higher Education

■ Four-year and medical colleges.....	\$30 million
■ Community colleges.....	\$5.6 million
■ Four-year campus branches.....	\$2.3 million
■ Technical colleges.....	\$1.5 million
■ Department of Alcohol & Drug Addiction Services	
■ Funding for treatment services.....	\$712,808

Department of Aging

■ PASSPORT, program that allows Ohioans to stay home instead of a nursing home.....	\$1.8 million
---	---------------

Department of Development

■ Technology Action Fund.....	\$344,000
■ Ohio Investment in Training Program.....	\$305,688
■ Business Development Program.....	\$222,000

'Wireless cloud' coming to OSU

By Jen Stevenson
Lantern staff writer

Imagine sitting on The Oval between classes and being able to check e-mail or chat online with friends. With UNITS new wireless technology plan, those options are becoming closer to reality.

Wireless connection is achieved through technology which works much like cordless phones. They require base stations which are connected to wire networks and moving further from the station could result in decreased speeds and signal

strength to the point where the connection is lost.

By creating a web of base stations around campus or a 'wireless cloud,' computers can jump from one base station to another, allowing network users to get online from many different areas on campus. The cloud is beneficial in classrooms that have limited jacks and helps to reduce wire clutter.

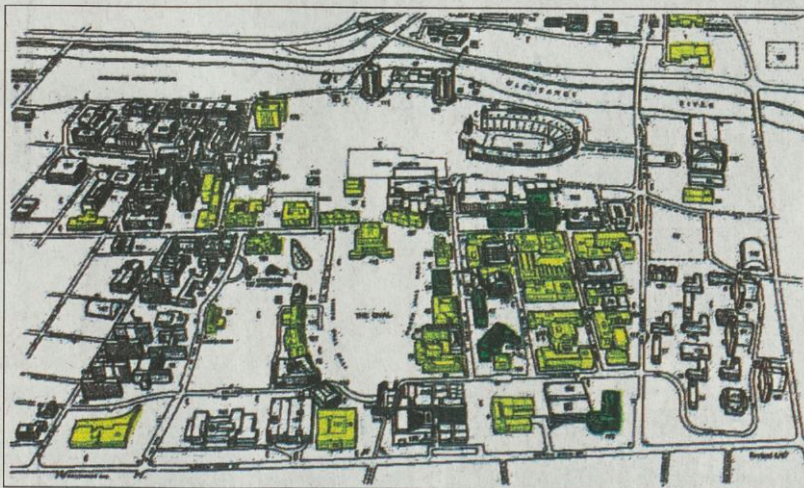
In fact some classes are already equipped with the needed technology. UNITS has already set up access points in more than 10 buildings on campus, and they have done some testing on The Oval, but visible signs

of its work is nearly undetectable as they try to keep the equipment out of sight.

"We're trying to keep it as low profile as possible," said Chris Hutchison, an Internet systems administrator for UNITS. "We don't want to hinder looks of campus for the benefit of technology."

While other classrooms are scheduled to be completed by mid-summer, students with laptops or personal digital assistants could be connected all over campus by next fall.

SEE WIRELESS PAGE 3



Campus buildings colored green already have wireless network base stations present in them. UNITS hopes to have base stations installed in the yellow buildings by summer 2003.



Lantern forum

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Non-profit arts like BalletMet are funded by the Greater Columbus Arts Council

ARTS page 9



Tourney time

Women's basketball team begins Big Ten Tournament tomorrow against MSU

SPORTS page 11

Burgers on road to recovery

Scientists block form of mad cow disease in mice

HEALTH page 6

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Binge drinking no longer the norm

Vacation advertisements may influence perspective on student consumption

By Laura Borchers
Lantern staff writer

As many Ohio State students make plans for spring break, indulging in alcohol is often included in them. OSU releases the CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey report on student drinking activities each year, and it shows many OSU students understand how to drink responsibly. The results are based upon student survey responses and show that while 68 percent of OSU students believe the average student on campus consumes alcohol three times a week or more, just 28 percent of students actually use alcohol this frequently.

"There is a negative idea that all college students are crazy drunks, and it's really not true," said Shannon Schafer, a sophomore in marketing. "Most students drink without being ridiculous and some do not even drink at all."

An article posted by the *Christian Science Monitor* seems to paint a bleaker picture about student drinking. It claims though it is illegal for students 18 to 20 years old to drink in any state, underage college students are among the nation's heaviest drinkers.

College vacation hot spots, such as Panama Beach and Miami Beach, report this age group dominates the alcohol-related disturbances through the spring break period. Some students point to the lucrative advertisements — which focus more on drink specials and parties than sunny beaches — used to lure students to spring break destinations.

Not so drunk

The table below shows the correlation between drinking and students' GPAs at Ohio State.

GPA	Avg # drinks per week
A to A-	4.9
B+ to B	5.84
B- to C+	8.42

Quick stats

- 71% of OSU students drink once a week or less
- 70% of OSU students have between 0-6 drinks per week
- 70% of first year students are low-risk, responsible drinkers
- 70% of OSU students have not operated a vehicle under the influence in the last year

Source: CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey

"We see everyone drinking in the advertisements, and that promotes the mentality that spring break is a drunken walk on a beach," said Lindsey Johns, a sophomore in psychology.

Richard Yoast, director of the office of alcohol and other drug abuse at the American Medical Association, confirms the tendency of advertisements to promote student drinking.

"Drinking on spring break is not new, but now the beverages themselves and the drinking are the focus," Yoast said.

Alcohol advertisements targeting college students are not just found in spring break advertisements. As students drive up High Street, they cannot help but notice a large "Liquid Fun" Miller



SHANE CULLEN/THE LANTERN

Although there are many conflicting reports on the drinking levels of college students, most consume less alcohol than the stereotype for people of that age.

advertisement, and promotions for various beer brands.

Although the university does not permit advertising promoting alcohol on its public spaces, property surrounding the university is commonly decorated with beer advertisements.

Some suggest it is this atmosphere that contributes to the increase in OSU students' high-risk drinking statistics. High-risk drinking is defined as having had five or more drinks in a sitting in the past two weeks.

"High-risk, binge drinking rates have increased slightly over the past two years," said Karen Donnelly,

coordinator of alcohol and other drug abuse prevention at OSU.

OSU released several proclamations concerning the drug in its policy on alcohol. The university recognizes alcohol dependence as a disease and offers persons at risk of alcohol problems to assessment and treatment. Counseling and treatment centers are provided as well.

Students who feel they have a drinking problem are encouraged to contact the Student Wellness Center which aids people in getting the help they need.

Several organizations on campus address drug and alco-

hol issues, including Campus and Community Alcohol Abuse Prevention Coalition, Off-Campus Safety Committee, OSU Wellness Collaborative, among various others.

"Students who think they may have a problem with alcohol or other drugs may seek help at either the Student Wellness Center or Counseling and Consultation services," Donnelly said. "The Student Wellness Center provides an initial assessment, personalized feedback, and referrals. Counseling and also provides assessment services, as well as short- and long-term individual and group counseling."

FUNDING FROM PAGE 1

"We told the governor time and time again that Ohio's children could have been spared in this process," said Rep. Timothy Grendell, R-Chesterland.

"The Department of Education could have experienced numerous cuts without a sacrifice to the quality of learning for our students," Grendell said.

Democrats are stewing over the cuts to education, as well as the manner in which Taft has handled the entire budget crisis.

"The governor chose to slash priorities like education and home assistance to the elderly, as opposed to targeting waste, mismanagement and less essential services," said House Minority Leader Chris Redfern, D-Catawba Island.

"That is no way to balance the budget," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Greg DiDonato, D-New Philadelphia, agreed.

"The Democrats in this General Assembly will not quietly stand by as the governor decimates primary education in Ohio," he said.

In January, Taft imposed \$121 million in budget cuts to state agencies. Taft said many state agencies already had their budgets reduced by 15 percent earlier in the fiscal year — totaling more than \$4 billion in the past 27 months.

In addition to the cuts in education funding, the governor slashed primary and secondary education \$90.6 million in foundation formula and parity aid. Formula aid for districts includes a combination of state and local money. Parity aid was instituted two years ago to balance out funding for poorer school districts.

There is a move by Democrats to prevent the governor from making cuts to parity aid and to override an executive veto of language in the bill essentially tying the governor's hands in cutting education spending.

There has also been discussion about potential lawsuits springing up from school districts finding the reduction to be unconstitutional.

Columbus Public Schools, already in "poor" condition according to the State of Ohio's school district report card, will lose \$3.2 million in funding because of the governor's order.

The governor's office said Taft will be vetoing the stipulation in H.B. 40 prohibiting him from making his executive order to cut parity aid either today or tomorrow.

Sen. Marc Dann, D-Liberty, introduced a bill yesterday voiding an executive order to cut funding for primary and secondary education.

Next on the governor's plate is an estimated \$49.2 million biennial budget deficit for the fiscal year 2004-2005.

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WIRELESS FROM PAGE 1

"We are aggressively pursuing all classrooms to be covered by July 1, which is about 300 rooms spanning about 70 buildings," Hutchison said.

But, with older buildings on campus, thick walls could prevent the radio traffic from penetrating. Cordless phones and some microwaves also present a problem, because they cause noise on the same frequency. Those two items could become a nightmare and make wireless Internet services tough to use in areas such as residence halls.

As OSU has made another giant leap into the 21st century with this technology, other schools around Ohio and the Big Ten have made similar advancements.

Both Akron and Cincinnati have made wireless Internet available on their campuses. The University of Cincinnati seems to have the most developed system of the two, which is free to their students and faculty and is probably gaining more use since its deployment in 2001.

The major incentive for their head start is all freshmen engineering students are required to have laptop.

"I see a lot of younger students using it with their laptops, and I think it is going to start getting a lot more use," said Ben Woolery, a student from UC.

The 'cloud' over UC extends over much of the campus' major buildings and also includes their Campus Green, a chunk of land similar to The Oval.

OSU also shares in this advancement with only four other universities in the Big Ten. The University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and Indiana University all make some degree of wireless Internet available to their students on campus.

They cite economics as a factor for installing wireless service saying wiring is expensive and takes a long time to complete, whereas wireless is a less expensive option to cover every building.

The University of Wisconsin has a wireless service which allows student unions and libraries to have access to e-mail and the Internet.

"We saw wireless as the next logical step for our network since 25 percent of students have a laptop and

that number will probably grow," said Rusty Smith, network engineer in the university's network engineering group.

According to its Web site, students at Wisconsin are never more than five minutes away from the nearest wireless access area.

Although most of these universities have had some sort of wireless program for nearly a year, Hutchison said he believes now is the best time for OSU to introduce it.

Some users are worried about security problems when it comes to creating a wireless campus.

Many people have security concerns when it comes to transferring information over the Internet, but

wireless security features can be safe if users are smart.

"Most of the time people's information gets stolen because they store it on their computers in insecure ways," Woolery said.

However, security measures are not full-proof. Last summer, technology giant Best Buy ran into trouble when they set up temporary wireless cash registers. Best Buy suspended the use of them over concerns that eavesdroppers could obtain credit card numbers and other personal information of customers by sitting in the parking lot with the right equipment.

Wired networks are often insecure as well, but generally someone has to get physical access to the wire or

"I see a lot of younger students using it with their laptops, and I think it is going to start getting a lot more use."

Ben Woolery
student from Cincinnati

TRUSTEES FROM PAGE 1

The goal of the department is to become one of the top 10 programs in the United States. A new environmental history course has been initiated since selective investment started.

"Selective investment will continue to enrich the program," Andrien said. "It has helped us to raise the bar in the history department."

Robert Scherrer, vice chair for undergraduate studies and a member of the physics department, and Chris Hammel, also of the physics department, gave a presentation on selective investment as well. The physics department is one of the top 25 in the country and the selec-

tive investment money has helped its progress.

Selective investment has helped to create new research areas, including a new biophysics program.

"It was very clear that there was investment in the department and that it would be growing," Hammel said about his decision to take his job at OSU.

Nancy H. Rogers, dean of the Moritz College of Law, gave her perspective of the impact of selective investment on the college. "Our incoming student credentials have grown more rapidly in the last two years than any other school in the Big

Ten," she said.

The College of Law has hired eight new faculty members in key areas through the selective investment initiative, including the hiring of Joshua Dressler in 2001, whom Rogers named as "one of the top five criminal lawyers in the country."

Rogers cited the combined efforts of selective investments and donations from alumni as the reason for success in the College of Law.

Other portions of the meeting included OSU President Karen A. Holbrook's monthly report, during which her main focus was the impact of the world situation on

OSU's 5,300 international students.

Holbrook said the Office of International Education is working with advisories to be in compliance with the government. Study abroad programs have been canceled in Israel, Jordan and Syria in light of travel warnings. There are international student organizations for foreign students to form an informal network.

In response to the state spending cuts on education, Holbrook said it is not an emergency, but it is difficult.

"A \$7.7-million cut near the end of the budget period is not trivial; it's very substantial," Holbrook said.

OHIO BRIEFS

Anti-war protests brave elements

CLEVELAND (AP) — Small groups of protesters waved anti-war banners on campuses and city streets around Ohio yesterday as they voiced their opposition to a possible U.S. war with Iraq.

In Cleveland, protesters gathered in small clusters at major intersections during the rainy morning rush hour, waving anti-war banners at passing cars.

About a dozen students stood at a street corner on the urban campus of Case Western Reserve University, waving signs reading "No More War" and appealed for drivers to honk their horns in support.

Despite flyers posted on campus calling for a student walkout at noon, most students passing the protesters at that hour paused only to wait for the light to change in the snow and freezing drizzle.

At Miami University in Oxford, about 125 students and a few faculty members ignored the gray, drizzly weather to attend a peace rally

near the student center. The crowd was orderly with no problems reported.

password are required. No options are available specifically for the wireless service, but a 10-hour per month dial-up plan allows unlimited monthly use of the wireless alternative at a low cost.

"I would not like to see an additional included cost," said Mike Welsh, a senior in computer science engineering. "I think it should be optional, and I think the current pricing scheme is good."

Some students who already have the right equipment said they think it's something which should be offered to students without having to buy an additional service plan.

"I don't think it's something I would want to pay for, but since I have a laptop and wireless card I will probably end up taking advantage of it once its availability becomes more widespread," said Nick Walker, a fourth-year student in electrical and computer engineering.

Hutchison said they are allowing for the possibility of it to eventually become a free service but because of high start-up costs, it will remain a paid service.

Former 'Idol' charged in fight

FARRELL, Pa. (AP) — An Ohio man booted off the TV talent show "American Idol" in January has been charged in a bar fight that resulted in a man's death.

Jaered N. Andrews, 24, of Austintown, Ohio, is charged with simple assault. Authorities said he punched a man in the face Nov. 16 at the Blue Ribbon Grille in Farrell, about 60 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, near the Ohio line.

Thomas E. Blakeley, 39, of Sharpville, died because he fell and hit his head on the sidewalk after being punched, authorities said.

Last fall, Andrews was picked from hundreds of auditions to join a group of 234 aspiring singers who would travel to Hollywood to compete.

— compiled by Zach Wittig

CUTS FROM PAGE 1

"The sum of these actions will make it much harder for Ohio's economy to rebound and become competitive with the nation's leaders," Chu said.

At Kent State, officials are pondering the impact of their \$2.2 million loss.

"In our effort to optimize essential areas of education and the qual-

ity of our programs, layoffs are an unfortunate reality," said spokesman Ron Kirksey.

Columbus State finds itself in an interesting position. Its funding was cut \$1 million, but expects to see increased enrollment because of OSU's cuts.

"We know our students are price sensitive," said spokesman Pieter Wykoff. "Our challenge, like many

other universities, is to keep front line personnel, while providing top quality education."

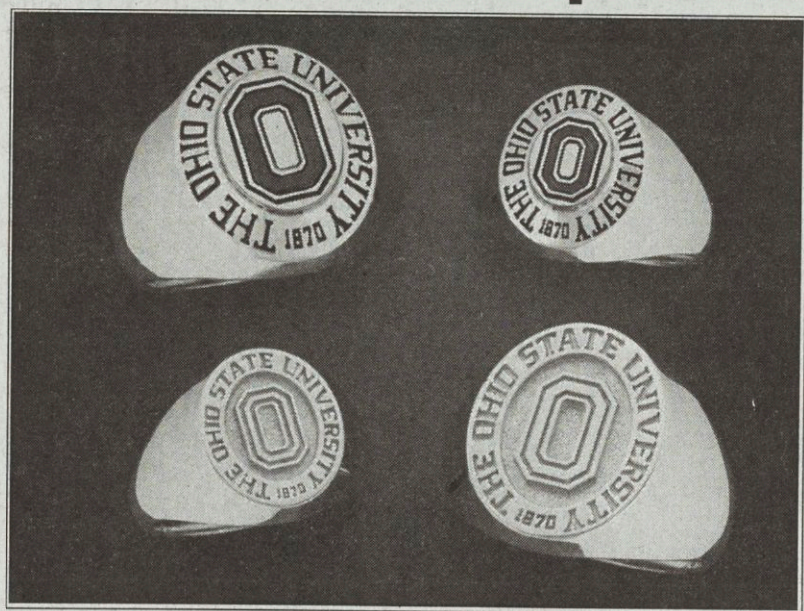
State aid to primary and secondary school districts were cut \$90.6 million as part of the governor's efforts to balance budget.

William Phillis, executive director of the Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy of School Funding said the

2.5 percent cut is unconscionable.

"This goes to prove that the legislation and other government officials have little regard for children or for a constitutional method of school funding," Phillis said. "Students only attend high primary and secondary schools once; these types of cuts will have life long consequences for our state's children."

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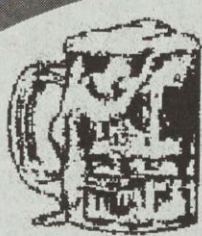
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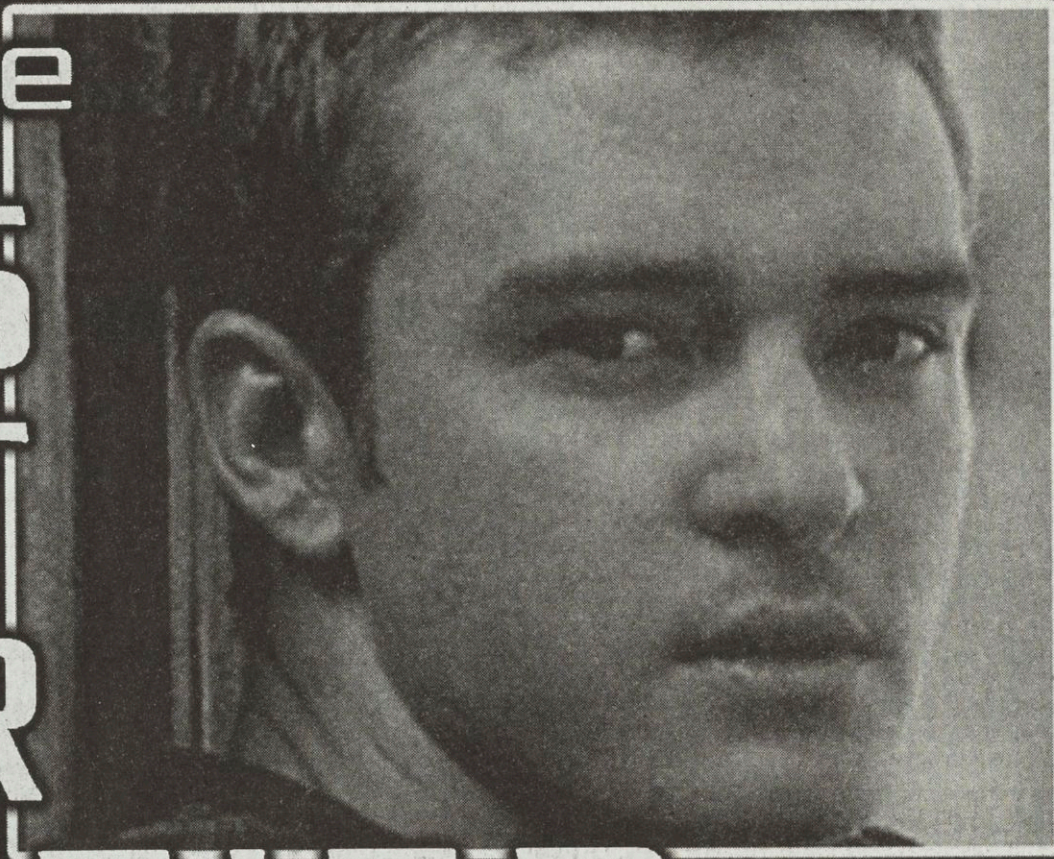
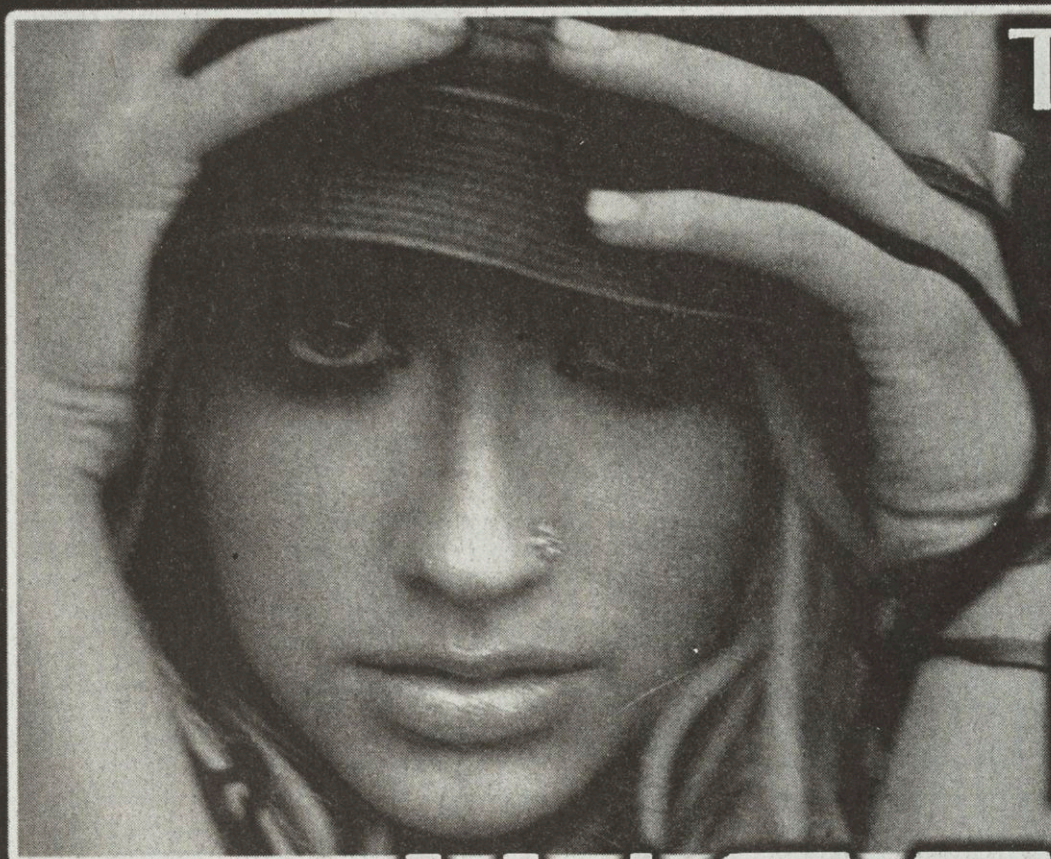


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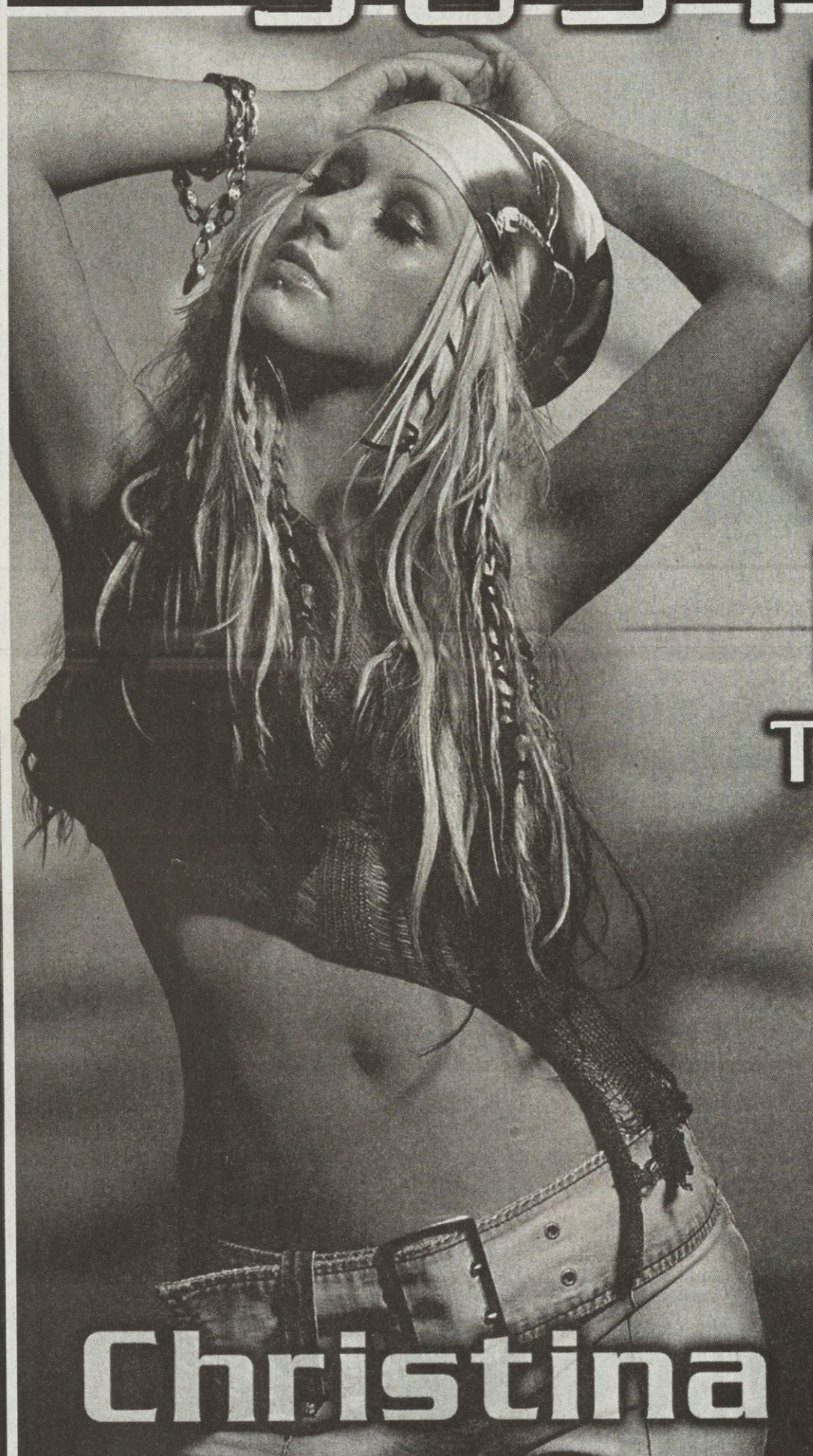
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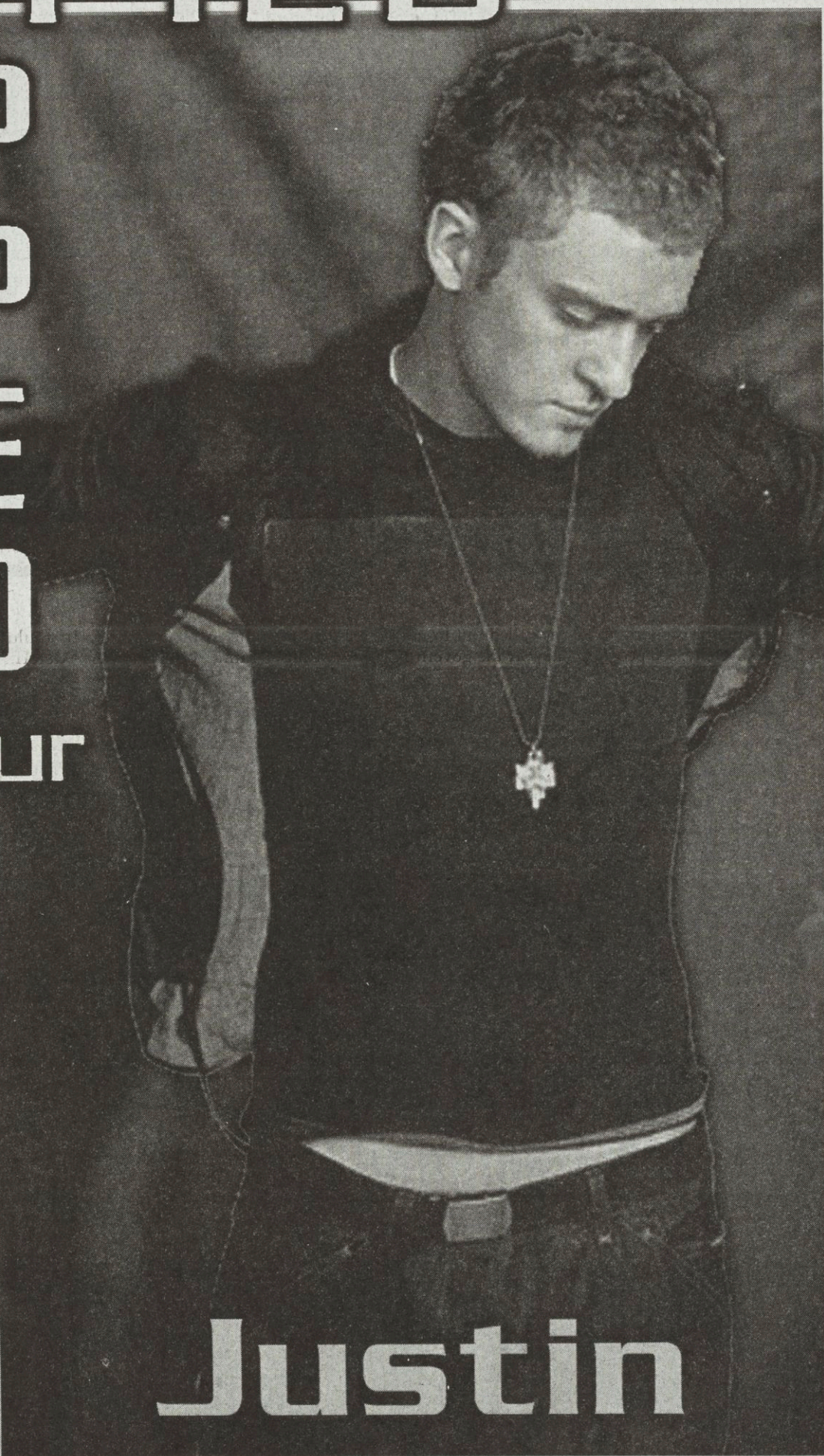
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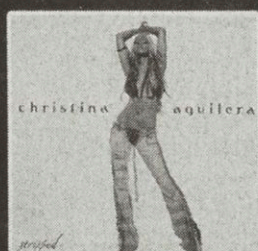
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Unclaimed suicide blast ends short span of peace in Israel

By Jason Keyser
Associated Press

HAIFA, Israel — A suicide bomber blew himself up aboard a crowded bus in the northern city of Haifa yesterday, killing at least 15 people and injuring dozens in the first suicide bombing in Israel in two months, officials said.

The bomb ripped off the roof of the No. 37 bus, strewing wreckage and body parts across the street. Police said the suicide bomber detonated explosives that were strapped to his body.

The bus, packed with students from the nearby University of Haifa, had just stopped in the hilltop neighborhood Carmelia at about 2:17 p.m., officials said.

The driver, Marwan Damouni, told Army Radio the bus exploded as he opened the doors to let passengers off.

"I suddenly heard an explosion," said Damouni, who was being treated at Carmel Hospital. "I tried to move, to see if there were wounded ... I couldn't hear anything because of the force of the blast."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, which comes as Israel's new hardline government is pressing ahead with a two-week-old offensive against Hamas militants in Gaza, and as the Palestinian Authority is considering far-reaching reforms.

President Bush denounced the suicide attack. "The president condemns in the strongest terms today's attack on innocents in Israel," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "His message to terrorists is that their efforts will not be successful."

In the past Israel has reacted with tough military measures after such attacks and has blamed Yasser Arafat, saying the Palestinian Authority does nothing to prevent terrorism.

"Once again the bestial hand of Palestinian terrorism has struck at the heart of Israel," said Mark Sofer, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, adding that in the past two months Israeli forces had thwarted almost 100 attempted attacks.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat condemned "any attack that is targeting civilians, whether Palestinian or Israeli. But he added: "We reject the Israel government finger-pointing that the Palestinian Authority is responsible."

Haifa police chief Yaacov Borovsky said the explosion was caused by a suicide bomber. At least 10 people died at the scene and five others died at the hospital, police and rescue officials said. Dozens were seriously injured.

Police said the bomb was medium-sized, laden with shrapnel and strapped to the bomber's body. The blast damaged cars as far as 30 yards away, toppled trees and left the bus a

skeleton of charred and twisted metal. Avi Zohar, a rescues services spokesman, said there were "dozens of casualties, among them at least two dozen seriously injured. Some of the wounded were being treated at the scene, and others were evacuated."

"I suddenly heard a huge explosion and all the lights in my beauty parlor broke," said beautician Ronen Levy. "I am still in shock."

Övadia Saar, who was driving another bus just behind the one that was attacked, said he saw "the back of the bus fly into the air, and the windows blew out and a great cloud of dust covered the bus."

"I got out and ran toward the bus. It was a horrible sight. There were a few bodies in the street," he said. "Those we saw breathing we evacuated."

The Haifa blast was the first terror attack in Israel since Jan. 5, when a pair of suicide bombers killed 23 people in Tel Aviv.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a spokesman for the Islamic militant Hamas, praised the attack but did not claim responsibility. "We will not stop our resistance," he said. "We are not going to give up in the face of the daily killing" of Palestinians.

The attack comes days after the establishment of a new, right-wing government in Israel. Some of the key Cabinet ministers have in the past called for Arafat's expulsion.

Students, professors protest war

By Joann Loviglio
Associated Press

High school and college students across the country walked out of class yesterday to protest a war with Iraq, holding a series of rallies organizers predicted would be the biggest campus protests since the Vietnam War.

Tens of thousands of students at more than 300 colleges and universities pledged to join in the anti-war protests, according to the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition. Thousands of students also rallied for peace in Britain, Sweden, Spain, Australia and other countries.

The Books Not Bombs protests were also geared to call attention to the effects of a war's costs on education, health care and the economy.

At Stanford University, 300 people carried signs that read "It's the Middle East, not the Wild West" and "The

majority of us didn't vote for this war."

"The average student here is pretty liberal and against the war, but they're not very vocal," said Kate Skolnick, 20, of Scarsdale, N.Y. "This is mainly about getting people to express their views."

Dozens of Stanford professors endorsed the rally, either by telling students there would be no penalties for leaving class or by canceling class.

About 125 students and a few faculty members turned out in gray, drizzly weather for a rally at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Ross Meyer, a junior and founder of a student peace group, said he was disappointed by the turnout.

"I am patriotic and loyal to my country," he told the crowd. Someone called out to urge the crowd to support the government if the United States invades Iraq.

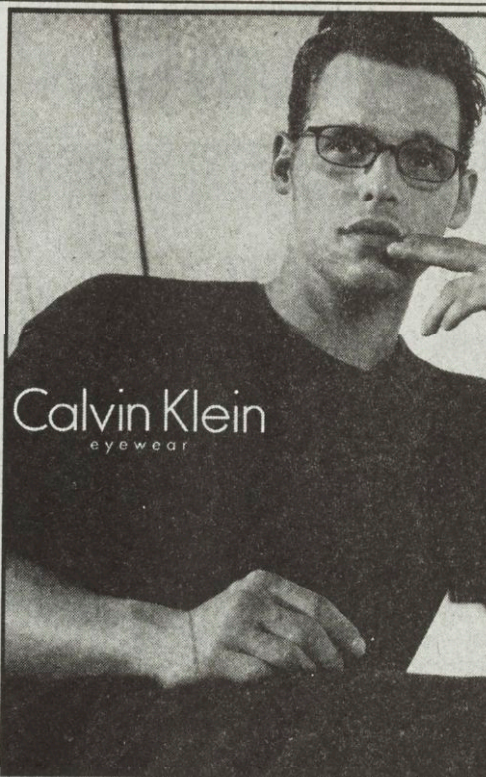
In Milwaukee, 40 students lined

the sidewalk in front of the Marquette University student union during an hour-long protest.

"It's good to let people know students have a say in what happens in the world," said Abir Chaudhry, 19, who carried a sign that read "God Does Not Bless America Only."

Around 100 people took part in a "Mall Walk for Peace" at a suburban Albany, N.Y., shopping mall to protest the arrest of 61-year-old man who wore a T-shirt that read "Peace on Earth" and "Give Peace a Chance" while he shopped two days earlier.

Another anti-war group, Not in Our Name, called on workers to call out sick and business owners to close up shop yesterday as part of a "national moratorium to stop the war on Iraq." It could not immediately be determined whether any widespread sick-outs had occurred.



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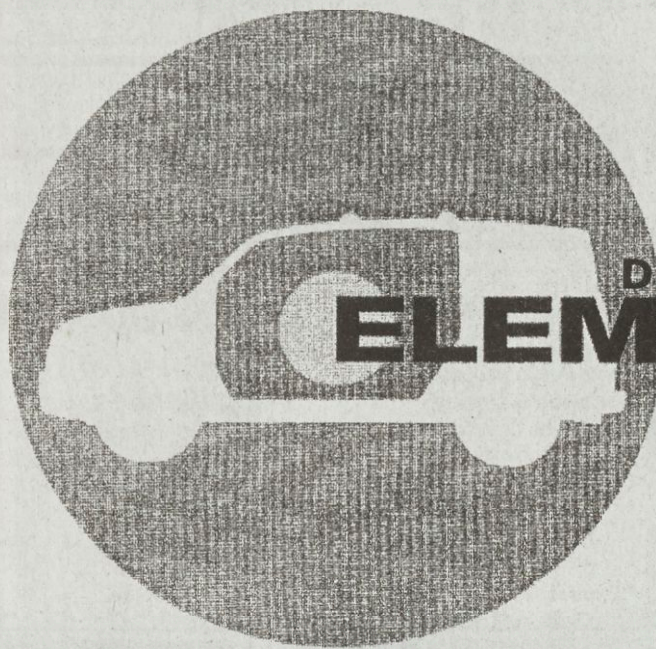
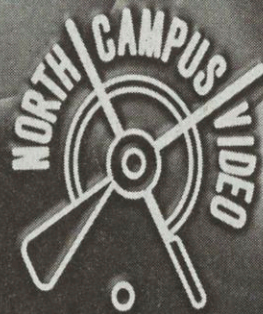
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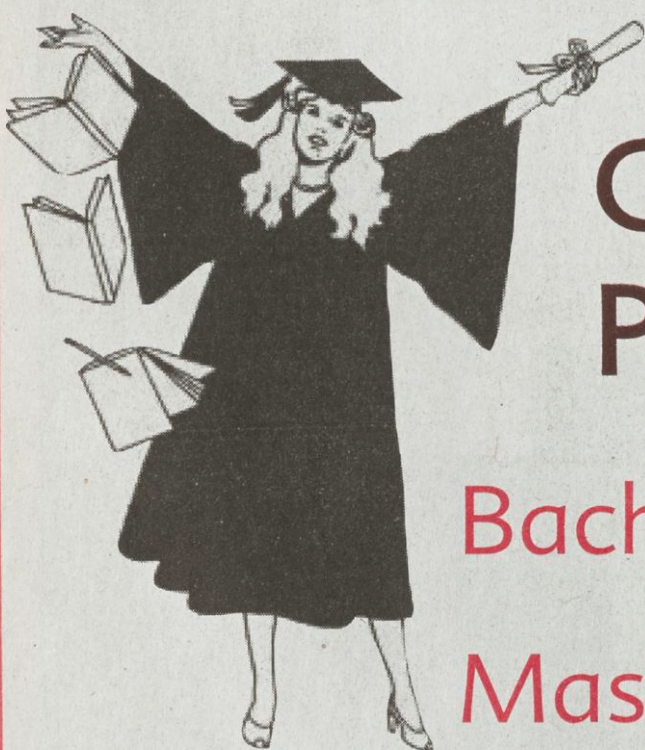
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gets assistance from mice**By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

Scientists working with mice have blocked the development of a fatal brain illness resembling mad cow disease — a boost for efforts toward finding a treatment for the human version.

Mice that get weekly injections of an experimental treatment have remained healthy for more than 500 days, so far, after getting a dose of the rogue proteins that cause the disease. Untreated mice generally died within about 200 days.

The treatment sharply reduced the buildup of the dangerous proteins in the spleen. The researchers hope further work will show the same effect in the brain.

The results are far from providing a useful treatment for the human version of mad cow disease, called Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, or CJD. The experimental treatment failed when begun in mice that had already developed symptoms.

The work indicates the approach

is worth pursuing, researchers from Imperial College London and University College London conclude in today's issue of the journal Nature.

"We've made a promising start," said Simon Hawke of Imperial College London. "(But) there is much more developmental work to be done before we can begin to think about translating this research (to treating people)."

CJD is a rare, fatal disease. It can be caused by infection, it can be inherited, or it can be produced without any known cause. Symptoms include progressive dementia and irregular jerking movements.

The disease has made headlines in recent years because about 130 cases in Britain have been linked to eating contaminated beef.

CJD is caused by misshapen versions of "prion" proteins. They act like germs, spreading in the body and converting normal prion proteins to the misshapen version.

In the new work, the scientists injected the mice with disease-causing prions in their bellies. A week or 30

days later, they began regular injections of other proteins, called antibodies, designed to latch on to either the normal or the misshapen prions. The antibodies appear to hamper the conversion of normal proteins into hazardous ones, though it is not clear how.

It is also unclear whether symptoms would appear if the treatments were stopped.

The antibodies did not work if the disease-causing prions were injected directly into the brain. The researchers said the antibodies probably cannot easily get into the brain, which would also explain why they do not work in mice that already show symptoms.

Dr. Paul Brown of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md., said the failure of the antibodies to work in those two cases poses practical barriers to using them in humans. He said, they might prove useful someday for fending off CJD in some people, including surgeons or patients exposed to contaminated surgical instruments.

**Decline in national health
coverage sparking concern**By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 75 million Americans lacked health insurance at some point during 2001 or 2002, a statistic that a broad coalition of groups hopes will spur action in Congress.

The sluggish economy and rising health costs are combining to prompt businesses to cut back coverage or charge their workers more for it, and states are trimming their programs for poor and low-income residents. As a result, the ranks of the uninsured now cut deeper into the middle class.

For years, Congress has stalled on how to solve the problem, but advocates hope to change that.

"I think that there's more and more interest as the problem gets larger and larger," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who is proposing a major overhaul of the health insurance system.

Breaux wants everyone — includ-

ing workers, the elderly, the poor and veterans — to get insurance from a central system, with subsidies for those who need help paying premiums.

Others have more modest plans. Some want to expand the Children's Health Insurance Program — CHIP — which offers subsidized coverage for more than 5 million kids in low-income, working families. Some, including President Bush, want to give people tax credits to help pay for insurance they purchase on their own.

With little consensus about which approach is best, lawmakers have done nothing to alleviate the problem since 1997, when they created CHIP.

Now a coalition of diverse groups, including business, labor and several health organizations, has come together to push the issue in hundreds of events next week.

"We are moving toward a political tipping point that will require real and meaningful action," said Ron Pollack, president of Families USA, a

liberal consumer group that is part of the "Cover the Uninsured Week." Others on board: the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable, the AFL-CIO, the American Medical Association and the Health Insurance Association of America.

Typically, the number of uninsured Americans is reported at about 41 million — those without health insurance for all of 2001. That was up from 2000 after dropping for two years.

The figure is much larger when a longer time span is examined and when people who are uninsured for only a fraction of the period are counted.

The elderly are covered by Medicare, but nearly one in three people under age 65 went without health insurance at some point during 2001-2002, according to the analysis of Census data by Families USA.

Studies have repeatedly found people without insurance are less likely to see doctors and more likely to be diagnosed with illnesses late.

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Turkey may reconsider U.S. deal

By Selcan Hacaoglu
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's powerful military chief said yesterday the army backed the deployment of U.S. troops in the country for a war in neighboring Iraq.

Gen. Hilmi Ozkok stressed, however, the military respected parliament's rejection on Saturday of a motion to allow deployment of the U.S. troops.

He said letting the United States open a northern front against Iraq would lead to a shorter war, minimize casualties and U.S. support would help Turkey with economic fallout.

Ozkok's statement was likely to put more pressure on legislators to overturn their rejection of the bill.

The military is the most respected institution in Turkey and its views carry enormous weight among the public. Military officers have led three coups since 1960.

Many legislators said they voted against the bill because opinion polls showed that up to 94 percent of the public opposes a war in Iraq.

"We should take steps toward whatever is required for the interests of the country," said Salih Kapusuz, deputy chairman of the ruling Jus-

tice and Development Party.

Turkey's top political leader, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, indicated Tuesday the government is planning to reintroduce the troop deployment bill to parliament and will press for its approval. Members of Erdogan's Justice party said they expect the bill to be resubmitted in two or three weeks.

"The Turkish armed forces' view is the same as the government's," Ozkok said. "The war would be shorter, there would be less pain."

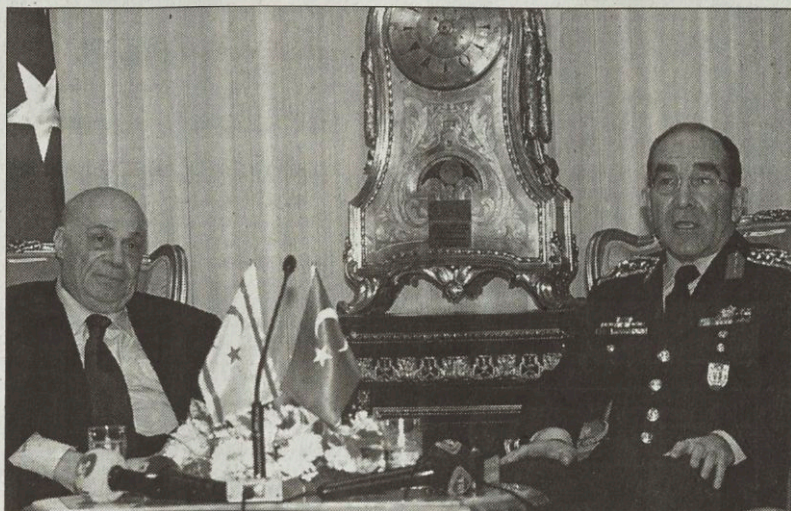
"Turkey is not capable of preventing the war on its own... our choice is between bad and worse," Ozkok said.

Ozkok said Turkey received assurances from the United States regarding Turkey's security and financial concerns, adding he hoped the issue would be solved in the coming days.

Ozkok said the military had not made its views public earlier to avoid influencing parliament.

"If we had expressed our views, it would have amounted to pressuring the parliament for the approval of the resolution. It wouldn't have been democratic," Ozkok said.

The United States offered Turkey a \$15 billion aid package if it approves the deployment of 62,000 troops.



BURHAN OZBILICI/AP
Gen. Hilmi Ozkok, the head of Turkey's powerful military, right, speaks to the media during a meeting with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, in Ankara yesterday.

Many Turks fear the country will lose that aid if it snubs the United States. Turkey also stands to lose a say in the future of northern Iraq if it does not back Washington.

Turkey has said it plans to send troops into northern Iraq if there is a war to ensure stability in the area.

Ozkok issued a stern warning to Iraqi Kurdish leaders, who have

warned of clashes with Turkish troops should they enter Iraq.

"I remind the Iraqi Kurdish leaders of our right to defend our national interests and wish they act in a measured and cooperative manner," Ozkok said. "Those who want to replace peace with conflict will bear the consequences and responsibility."

Kuwaiti man pleads insanity, gets 15 years

By Diana Elias
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — A Kuwaiti policeman was convicted yesterday and sentenced to 15 years in prison in connection with last year's shooting attack that wounded two U.S. soldiers.

"This is not fair, your honor!" Khaled al-Shimmiri, who had pleaded insanity, shouted from the dock when the verdict and sentence was read. His lawyer said he would appeal.

In addition to the sentence of 10 years for attempted murder and five years for unlawful possession of a weapon, to be served consecutively, Judge Nayef al-Mutairat ordered al-Shimmiri, 20, to be dismissed from the Kuwaiti police force. Prosecutors had asked for life in prison.

The Nov. 21 shooting came amid growing anti-American sentiment in this small oil-rich ally of Washington where thousands of U.S. troops are massing for a possible war on Iraq. Across the Arab world, the threatened U.S. attack on Iraq has been portrayed as part of an American campaign to control Arab lands and wealth.

In a written explanation of its ruling, the court said Al-Shimmiri's attack had caused "feelings of enmity against Muslims," and his punishment should deter others from committing the same mistake.

Master Sgt. Larry Thomas, 51, and Sgt. Charles Ellis, 27 — both reservists from Lake Charles, La. — were driving along a Kuwait desert highway when al-Shimmiri, in a patrol car, flagged them down, ostensibly for speeding, and shot and seriously wounded them.

Though as a policeman al-Shimmiri was authorized to carry a gun, he had called in sick that day and therefore, officials said, should not have had his weapon — leading to the unlawful possession charge. Al-Shimmiri's lawyer had questioned why his superiors allowed him access to a gun at all given that he had been under psychiatric care for months before the shooting.

"The man on trial has lost his mind... he has committed his crime in a heated political situation," lawyer Nawwaf al-Mutairi told the court earlier yesterday.

Accurate weapons predict less casualties

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a strategy Pentagon officials are calling "shock and awe," U.S. forces plan to drop 10 times the bombs in the opening days of the air campaign in Iraq than they did in the first Persian Gulf war, officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and the commander who would lead the war, Gen. Tommy R. Franks, met at the White House with President Bush to discuss the plan for disarming Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

"Saddam Hussein can prevent the use of force," Rumsfeld said in a joint Pentagon press conference. "To do so, he will have to disarm or leave."

"Our troops in the field are trained, they're ready, they are capable," Franks said, adding if war is ordered "there is no doubt we will prevail."

If Bush orders the invasion of Iraq,

the powerful airstrikes with thousands of bombs and missiles would be combined with quick ground assaults — a combination aimed at overwhelming Saddam's defenses, keeping him from mustering catastrophic retaliation and convincing his forces they can't win, Pentagon officials said.

They said yesterday part of that plan is to launch an initial air bombardment using 10 times the number of precision-guided weapons fired in the opening days of 1991 war. Targets include Saddam's military and political headquarters, air defenses, communications facilities and systems he could use to launch chemical and biological weapons the Bush administration says he has.

"If asked to go into conflict in Iraq, what you'd like to do is have it be a short conflict," said Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers. He spoke Tuesday in an interview with American newspaper reporters.

While some 20 percent of the bombs dropped during the last Gulf War were precision-guided, about 70 percent dropped this time would be guided by lasers, satellites or video cameras, a top Central Command official said in a briefing yesterday.

He contended because of that, civilian casualties could be lower than the estimated 3,000 in the 1991 war.

Officials have said a goal in selecting targets for the threatened war is to try to limit civilian casualties and do as little damage as possible to civilian infrastructure. Aside from lessening the impact of the war on Iraqis, that would lower the amount of reconstruction needed afterward and emphasize the point with the Iraqi population the war is not against them, but their leader.

In the first Gulf war, Baghdad put its losses at 75,000 to 100,000 soldiers killed in action and 35,000 to 45,000 civilians killed by allied bombing.

The U.S. Defense Intelligence

Agency estimated 100,000 Iraqi soldiers killed and 300,000 wounded, and about 3,000 Iraqi civilians killed by bombing. It said accurate information was so scant these figures had error factor of at least 50 percent.

Of more than 540,000 Americans deployed at the peak of the fighting, 148 were killed and 467 wounded. Twenty-four British servicemen were killed as well as two Frenchmen, an Italian and 39 allied Arabs.

Meanwhile, the American propaganda war continued. U.S. Central Command said it had dropped 420,000 leaflets in the no-fly zone over southern Iraq, urging Saddam's troops to desert and alerting Iraqis to radio frequencies where they can hear anti-Saddam programming.

American land, air and sea forces already in the Gulf region or ordered there has topped 300,000 as time ticks down on a decision on whether to use force to disarm and overthrow Saddam.

East Asian Studies Scholarships Available

The East Asian Studies Center is accepting applications for two scholarship competitions for the 2003-2004 academic year. The deadline for both is **March 21, 2003**. For further information and to request an application for either of these scholarships, please visit the East Asian Studies Center, 318 Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Avenue, or contact us at (614)688-4253 or easc@osu.edu.

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Louise Loh Memorial Scholarship

The East Asian Studies Center will award two Louise Zungnyl Loh Memorial Scholarships to full-time undergraduate or graduate students specializing in East Asian Studies. The amount of each award is \$400.

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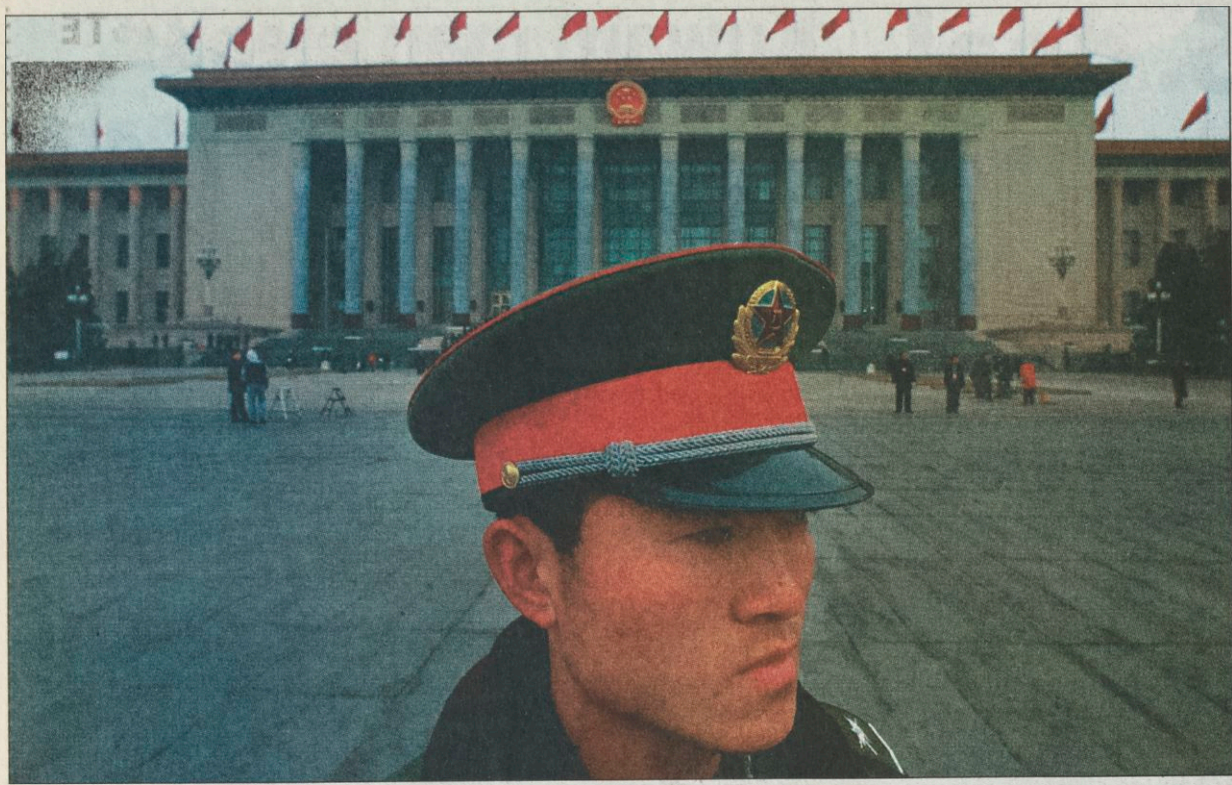
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EUGENE HOSHIKO/AP
A soldier stands guard outside the Great Hall of the People where the opening session of the National People's Congress took place in Beijing, China, yesterday.

Younger generation of Chinese leaders to focus on economy

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

BEIJING — With China's next leaders listening, Premier Zhu Rongji convened the country's largely ceremonial legislature yesterday to outline the new generation's top goal — helping the hundreds of millions that years of economic boom and wrenching change have left behind.

The National People's Congress is due to take the next step in a transfer of power to a younger generation. On the agenda for the 2,984 delegates is appointing a successor to 76-year-old President Jiang Zemin — a post almost certain to go to Hu Jintao, 60, who took over in November as Communist Party general secretary.

The party views China's poverty with growing urgency as both a social crisis and a possible threat to its power. Leaders worry rising anger about corruption, stagnant incomes among the 800 million people in the countryside and a growing gap between rich and poor could turn volatile.

Zhu made that focus explicit in his

90-minute address yesterday morning, calling for efforts to spread prosperity to the countryside, create jobs and build a social safety net for the poor.

"We should continue to take developing agriculture and the rural economy and increasing farmers' income as the top priority of our economic work," Zhu said, reading from his 55-page report before a backdrop of red flags as state television broadcast his comments nationwide.

Nearly a decade in the making, the generational shift to a cadre of carefully groomed party men could become the first orderly transfer of power in China's communist history.

"They are more cultured, more knowledgeable, they know more about the world, they have more political experience and they are younger," said Shanghai delegation member Chen Chuanwei, sipping tea outside the auditorium where Zhu spoke.

"They are very appropriate to bring us into the new century," Chen said.

Outside, security forces ringed the building and closed adjacent Tiananmen Square to pedestrians. The square

became a mammoth parking lot for buses that disgorged delegates in finery ranging from smartly tailored suits to traditional robes of ethnic Tibetans.

Zhu, 75, also called for more radical capitalist-style reform, opening of China's markets to foreign competition and the closure of inefficient companies — steps bound to inflict more pain.

He said China should "deepen economic restructuring and open still wider to the outside world," creating companies that compete in the global market and take advantage of its membership in the World Trade Organization.

Zhu, who will retire after the congress, said the government is aiming for 7 percent economic growth this year. That is the minimum Chinese officials said they need to create jobs for new workers and millions of others laid off in the state industry overhaul.

With Beijing already running a big budget deficit, many are waiting to see how much it can afford to spend on those efforts in the budget due to be unveiled during the congress.

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THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY MARCH 6, 2003

Boyle able to capture life, world of hippies

By Katie Beyl
Lantern arts writer

Crowds waited in silent anticipation to greet the author of the evening. T.C. Boyle entered with his commanding presence, leaving the audience under the spell of his creative prose.

Tom Coraghessan Boyle, at the nearly packed-to-capacity Columbus College of Art and Design's Thurber House Evening with the Authors, appeared before an audience prepared to greet the diversely talented author. After a brief and glowing introduction by Brian Lindamood, everyone waited for the wiry, red-haired Irish author to open the evening with his comments.

Introducing his latest work, "Drop City," a novel about a hippie commune in Alaska, there was no doubt who commanded the evening. After a brief introduction about the hippie culture, Boyle described his research and his trip to Alaska prior to writing his novel. Pointing to the incredibly original front cover, Boyle began to describe the significance of the eight hippies laying naked, arms interlocked, laying face-down amid a field of flowers.

"These are naked hippies, which came from an original archival photo. In the photo, two males buttocks are discernible — I believe it's Saddam and Bush in their hippie days," Boyle said.

In the story, Ronnie, a 22-year-old burnt-out hippie, describes his daily life, his questions and his passions. Reading several passages from the book, Boyle portrayed the burning questions of peace among carnivores and vegetarians.

Bringing the ideology of hippies alive amid the pages, mothers feed their children acid in their orange juice, and women, after a drug-induced sleep, wake up unwittingly next to a man. The commentary on war, the drugs — and yes — the free love, are all present in his hippie commune. "Drop City" unfolds, focusing around its main characters Star, Ronnie, Marco, Mary and Jiminy.

The most amazing parts of Boyle was his work, humor and how readily he held the attention of the audience. Boyle, who has won three O'Henry Awards, the Prix Medicis Etranger and a PEN-Faulkner Award, leaves a lasting impression on audiences and students alike. He teaches fictional writing at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, but how he has time to teach amid such a hectic writing and touring schedule is anyone's guess.

"I really love my teaching; it's just a part of my life. It's what I want to do," Boyle said.

"When I was 21 and graduated from college, I didn't have anything to do in New York. It gave me structure at a time that I was disassociated. I learned how to command an audience," he said.

Learning this invaluable skill in a "ghetto school," as he puts it, he taught children with special needs. It was during this foundational time of his life that he realized his passion for educating students. While teaching at USC every Friday this quarter, Boyle finished "Drop City" and is in the midst of his next novel.

"Before as authors, we were writing for ourselves and we didn't know whether a person liked the book or not. Now, people are listening — it's pretty frightening because I hear feedback before the books are out," he said.

In the middle of a grueling tour schedule, Boyle said he's pained since he isn't working on his next book. He views himself as a workaholic, and when asked how he is capable of accomplishing so much, he said he was "happily born caffeinated," though he's careful about getting eight hours of sleep every night.

T.C. Boyle, a man of immense talent and wit, has been hailed by the *New York Times* as "one of the most inventive and verbally exuberant writers of his generation." Whether that's the case or not, his imagery is astounding, and his mind is always looking for another story to write.

"I love to do this ... this is my gig," he said.

Non-profit arts industry earns support from community

By Joe Renaud
Lantern staff writer

The arts community in Franklin County is alive and vibrant in a time of economic struggle through financial and moral support from the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

GCAC is an organization dedicated to furthering the arts in Franklin County by providing funding for different groups in the area as well as acting as the community's voice regarding the arts.

The impact of GCAC on the arts in Columbus can be felt because, according to a 2000 national economic impact study by Americans for the Arts, it funds many of the groups that make up the \$265.5 million non-profit arts industry in Columbus.

GCAC is funded primarily by the City of Columbus and Franklin County Convention Facilities Authority Hotel-Motel Tax, which adds a 5.1 percent tax on all room rentals in Franklin County. In 2000, GCAC received \$450,000 from the Hotel-Motel Tax, according to the City Auditor report.

Additional funding for GCAC comes from the Ohio Arts Council, which in turn receives its money from a portion of the state budget. In 2001, GCAC received \$148,382 of its \$5.7 million budget from the

Ohio Arts Council, according to GCAC's 2001 annual report. Most of the remainder of its income is derived from programs that it puts on, such as the Columbus Arts Festival, said Alicia Oddi, grants administrator for GCAC.

GCAC puts much of its funding toward supporting the arts in Columbus and Franklin County, offering operating support to arts groups to help them maintain operations and as project grants and even individual artist fellowships.

To receive funding from GCAC, an organization must be non-profit and must serve Franklin County through the arts, Oddi said.

According to the report, GCAC awarded nearly \$2.5 million to community funding projects, including over \$2 million in grants to 39 arts organizations and additional funding for technical assistance consultation in 2001.

More specifically, GCAC awarded \$1,732,500 in operating support to 17 non-profit arts organizations. Some organizations, such as BalletMet Columbus, received as much as \$148,476, and still others such as COSI Columbus received \$332,882. Groups with lower budgets and upkeep costs,

such as the Actors' Theater Company and the Ohio Art League, received sums of \$10,000 and \$8,402, respectively, according to the annual report.

BalletMet has a budget of about \$5.2 million for 2002, so the \$148,476 given by GCAC this year in operating support is only a small proportion of their overall available funds.

"It's not quite 3 percent of our total revenue — but it's vital," said Cheri Mitchell, executive director of BalletMet.

GCAC is the largest institution that gives grants to BalletMet and is one of its largest single sources of income across the board, she said.

"We must submit a very intense, detailed application to receive an operating assistance grant from the arts council," she said. "Sometimes we apply for project support too, when big events come up."

SEE NON-PROFIT PAGE 10

Arts and grants go hand in hand

By Kristyn Asseff
Lantern staff writer

Those who think the arts are exempt from economic issues may have to think again.

The Ohio Arts Council, which awards grants to fund arts programs and organizations in Ohio, is assisting with funding the Assessment Project Initiative. The Initiative aims to set standards for arts in schools, joining math and reading in having certain requirements for students to meet.

Donna Collins, executive director for Ohio Alliance for Arts in Education, the organization behind the Initiative, said the OAC grants make all the difference in the movement of programs, which it works on in partnership with the Arts in Education department and the Ohio Department of Education.

"If we don't get those grants, we can't leverage other funding,"

Collins said. "For the Assessment Project, we received \$100,000 from National Endowment for the Arts because we were able to match the state dollars with the federal dollars."

OAC, in turn, receives its funding from a specific wedge of the Ohio state budget and federal support from the National Endowment for the Arts. It is technically entitled to one-tenth of one percent of \$45 billion. But with dropping dollar values and job cuts, it is no surprise the arts budget is shrinking along with the rest of the economy.

"Things are definitely tight," said Jami Goldstein, the OAC communications director. She said although the budget for fiscal year 2002-03 was confirmed at the beginning of the period. It was still reduced by 12 percent, almost \$4 million — with the fiscal year not yet over.

Goldstein said the recommended budget for fiscal year 2004-05 is



JUSTIN POWELL/THE LANTERN

Author Claire Cook spoke as part of The Thurber House's Evening with Authors. The Thurber House is funded by the Ohio Arts Council.

already down 21 percent — about \$8 million — from the original confirmed 2002-2003 budget.

This makes the already complicated process of awarding grants even more difficult.

In applying for an OAC grant, an organization must lay out the purpose of their request step by step and fulfill the OAC's criteria. If the grant request is for a specific

program, the organization must prove that the program is non-profit and handicap-accessible in all aspects, among other requirements.

Laura Bidwa, director of art and publication for Thurber House, said the non-profit literature organization applies for an operating support grant every two years.

SEE GRANTS PAGE 10

Southern Theater set to swing Saturday

By Jason Brown
Lantern staff writer

Fans of big band music and world class swing dancing can have it all at the Big Band Dance Party Saturday at the Southern Theater.

The Jivin' Lindy Hoppers, a dance company from England with the Uptown Big Band will explore the progression of big band music and the dances that emerged from

the beginning of World War I through the end of World War II.

"It is a very enjoyable show for people of all ages,"

said Russell Sargeant, the dance company manager. "The dancers are very athletic and the show has a lot of high energy."

Performing two sets, the nine-member band will play popular songs of the era, while the Jivin' Lindy Hoppers perform dances of the time.

"Even though we are playing classic music and the dancers are performing old dances, the combination of the two brings out the best of both," said Carolene Hinds, a member of the dance troupe for 16 years as well as an artistic director.

The Big Band Dance Party celebrates the fusion of big band sound and nostalgic dance, including the Charleston, the soft-shoe, the jazz chorus line and the famous jitterbug.

"We have three saxophones, two trumpets and one trombone along with piano bass and drums," said Barry Bergstrom, the company manager and alto sax player for the band.

There's even segments of audience participation worked in.

"We go in to the seats and get people moving and experiencing the show first hand," Hinds said.

Dressed in World War II era garb, the dance company swings the audience to a decade of zoot suits, fedoras and mary jane shoes.

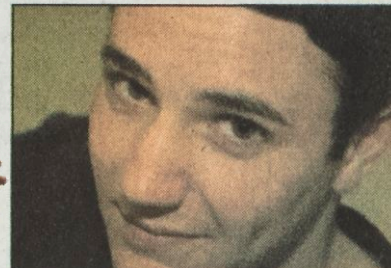
The Jivin' Lindy Hoppers explore the five main chapters of the Big Band era — from "The Birth of Swing" through the lean times of "Recovering from the Crash," the optimism of "The New Deal," the grim reality of "World War Two" and the joy of "Victory."

The award winning Jivin' Lindy Hoppers was founded in London in response to the 1983 revival of the Lindy Hop.

The Jivin' Lindy Hoppers have been in existence for 20 years.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Theater. Tickets are available at the box office or through Ticketmaster.

CRITICAL TASTE



NICHOLAS GILL

Don't be a wuss: eat sushi at Nida's

Looking for a place to schnizel your nizel?

The North Market, located at 59 Spruce St. (near Nationwide Arena) is an array of small shops, the majority of them being of the culinary persuasion. There are bakeries, ribs, desserts; all kinds of ethnic cuisine, hard to find ingredients, spices and alcohol and fresh produce are all represented in this large warehouse-like building.

Co-reviewer Ann likened the North Market to something out of Sydney, Australia, or the Pacific Northwest where you can walk around and see a variety of places that aren't generally restaurant chain oriented.

Nida's Sushi, which is located near the Park and Spruce Street entrance, offers daily fresh made sushi at reasonable prices, as well as Japanese-Asian groceries and gifts.

Nida's has a small bar-like table with six chairs where you can sit and eat, or you can head up to the second level of the building and sit at one of the many tables there.

I started off with the Age Tofu (\$3.50), which is fried tofu with bonito flakes and onions and tempura sauce. I'm not a big fan of tofu; however, in the fried form, I found it edible and at times appetizing. The small cubes had light, crunchy exteriors and soft insides. The tempura sauce added much-needed flavor.

Co-reviewer Joe Milonario tried the Miso Soup (\$1.50). "Me so satisfied," he said. The fish stock, scallion, seaweed and tofu were served in a generously sized cup for the price.

The orangish color of the salmon in the Salmon and Avocado Roll (\$4.95) was surprising, said Joe Milonario. "The avocado was good, but the salmon wasn't bursting with flavor."

Luckily Nida's was generous in its supplying of ginger, thinly sliced, to help ease the stomach.

Ann tried the Kappa Maki (\$3.25), or cucumber roll. Not liking the normal seaweed wrap, Nida's was nice enough to give her an alternative made with soybean for an extra quarter. The actual roll as a whole was fairly simple and good for someone who isn't looking to eat raw fish, she said.

I tried the Kamikaze (\$5.50), which included spicy tuna, scallion, and tobiko. The spice really made the roll. The flavor was heavy, yet the roll itself was fairly light and easy to eat.

The Hirame, or halibut nigiri (\$2 for 1 piece — \$9.95 for seven pieces) wasn't bad, but wasn't great either. There was a thick piece of halibut over the rice, but it was a bit lackluster for my demanding taste. I had to use more wasabi than I usually do to make up for it.

For those of you who are afraid to try sushi, hear this: three-year-old co-reviewer Max enjoyed some of Ann's sushi, as well as the fried tofu and Miso soup.

He said he enjoyed the meal. He goes to day care, and his shoes light up, and he eats sushi. You really don't have an excuse not to. Believe me, your stomach isn't as delicate as you would like to believe.

Max even went as far as to dip the tofu into the soup, which Joe Milonario said was the best use of tofu since tofutti.

Nida's also serves Pad Thai Noodles (\$5.95), with egg, shrimp, chicken, green onion, bean sprouts and peanuts.

Desserts include Japanese Green Tea & Red Bean Ice Cream and Green Tea Mochi Ice Cream.

They have daily combinations (\$9.75 — \$19.75), party trays and catering. You can call 614-228-4470 for more information.

Roughly all of the stores at the North Market, including Nida's Sushi, close at 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. during the week.

Nida's is a great place to have your first bite of sushi if you haven't already (though I'm sure most of you have). The prices are easy on the wallet (some of the items are cheaper than the grocery store) and the ingredients are fresh and gentle on the belly.

Nicholas Gill is a senior in English and journalism. He welcomes your questions, comments, love letters, hate mail and hundred verses in ragtime at gill.147@osu.edu.

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The Jivin' Lindy Hoppers will perform at the Big Band Dance Saturday at the Southern Theatre.



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NON-PROFIT FROM PAGE 9

Mitchell believes that having the financial support from GCAC makes much of what BalletMet does possible.

"We provide a tremendous amount of service into the community as well," she said. "We provide 60 totally paid scholarships all year for students who would not be able to study dance. We will provide 3,000 tickets to our performances this year via social service agencies. The arts council helps to make this possible. They are an essential and critical link in the arts community here."

Aside from the spending power the GCAC money brings, Mitchell believes that being supported by the arts council can help to bring in funding from other organizations as well.

"Often times, other groups see that you're being supported by GCAC. They know it's a rigorous review process — they're very careful, they have public meetings, and ask for a lot of details from those they fund," she said. "It lends some credibility to what you're doing — which is not to say anything about if you aren't funded — but I think it is recognizable funding, at least in the Central Ohio area."

"With the smaller organizations, they receive a smaller dollar amount, but it's usually a larger percentage of their budgets," she said.

One such smaller organization given grants from GCAC is MadLab, a

group dedicated to performing and hosting alternative theater in Central Ohio. MadLab receives support grants from GCAC to help the company put on some of its larger productions.

In 2002, MadLab received a total of \$7,900 from GCAC which was divided into two grants: \$4,300 for its sizable production "Sound and Fury" and \$3,600 for its annual Theatre Roulette, said Greg McGill, artistic director of MadLab.

The budgets for these shows are about \$9,000 for "Sound and Fury" and about \$8,000 for Theatre Roulette, making the GCAC grants nearly half of the total budgets, he said.

"We've had a pretty good history. They've been quite helpful," he said. "Without the grants it would be much tougher to get by. We run on a tight budget as it is. It's a big help for a small group like MadLab."

Although MadLab has received various grants from GCAC, including both tech and project assistance, this was to be the last time the council will give money to support Theatre Roulette, the group's annual amateur playwright showcase, due to its growing success and stability.

"The purpose of the grants is to help you get your project going, and now that we're going, they want to find other projects to help out," he said.

Theatre Roulette has been MadLab's largest production since it was created. This year's production will include nine one-act plays from the winning local amateur playwrights who auditioned scripts for the production. The production will run for four straight weekends in May.

Along with the financial support that makes its productions easier to manage, McGill said that GCAC has done consultation work for MadLab and stays involved with the arts community in general, sometimes inviting members to GCAC functions, such as guest lectures.

Another of the ways GCAC funds Franklin County's arts is the individual artist fellowships that are given in the amount of \$5,000 to outstanding local artists who apply to be considered. The fellowships are given in the disciplines of crafts, film-video, creative writing, music composition, choreography-movement arts and visual arts.

"Fellowships are awarded on the artistic merit of work that is already complete, which is decided using a blind panel process," Oddi said. "We bring in panelists from outside of Ohio to do that. We give out fellowships every year. We do visual arts on the even numbered years, for example, and we usually give out six fellowships for that in those years."

GRANTS FROM PAGE 9

"We receive the vast majority of our public money in the form of operating support grants, which are intended to support ongoing programs," Bidwa said.

If applying for a grant for operating costs (awarded for two years at a time), the organization is evaluated every four to six years by OAC professionals to judge its qualifications. The council evaluates an organization's activities on a scoring system, assigning points for characteristics such as diversity and involvement with the community.

For example, at the end of the first year of their grant, Thurber House must file activity and year-to-date financial reports, as well as an updated "mission statement" for the grant contract, Bidwa said.

In addition to the matter of passing assessment, the organization must also be able to match grant money on a one-to-one basis. This is done with other public funds, private donations, earned revenue and corporate and foundation support, Bidwa said.

All things considered, it's a tough

test to pass: the Council awarded only almost half of grant requests last year, turning down 772 out of 1,643 applicants.

"Our requests are not always honored, and we always score in the top three or four," Collins said. "The most we can ask for is \$40,000, and we usually get between \$13,000 and \$27,000."

While public funding makes up a strong percentage of their income, all non-profit organizations work to make sure their budgets do not depend excessively on any one kind of support, Bidwa said.

"When the economy is slow, support tends to decline from all sources," she said. "But diversification helps keep the changes less dramatic than they otherwise might be."

The changes would affect Thurber programs such as the reading series, Evenings with Authors, the year-round Writer-in-Residence program, ongoing reading and writing programs and awarding literary achievement.

Many people would have to find somewhere else to go if these pro-

grams were cut. Last year, over 6,000 people took part in hearing the readings and visiting the materials and exhibits, Bidwa said.

OAAE — which receives additional funding from memberships, the NEA and the Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington, D.C. — acknowledges the impact of funding and financial support.

"Beyond the operating grant, we've had extensive support from OAC for (the) Initiative," Collins said. "We received excess of \$80,000 a year during the late '90s (for the project)," she said.

Their Assessment Project aims to provide professional development to help teachers, artists and education directors in arts organizations understand how to fairly assess their students' work.

"The Ohio legislature continues to ask that academic subjects be validated through either testing or assessment with data," Collins said. "So in order for the arts to remain valid and worthwhile, we need to arm our teachers with the tools necessary."

ISRAELI SCHOOL CHILDREN'S HERO



ALEX AVERBUCH,
ATHLETE, TEL-AVIV

(REUTERS/ANDOV)

PALESTINIAN SCHOOL CHILDREN'S HERO



DIA AL-ZAMIL,
SUICIDE BOMBER

68% OF PALESTINIANS APPROVE OF SUICIDE BOMBING. JORDAN TIMES, JUNE 12, 2002

Palestine News Watch, p. 1, 10/10/01, 10/10/02, 10/10/03. The New York Times, nytimes.com 4/20/02. Toronto Star, thestar.com 10/10/01. World Journal Times, worldjournal.com 10/10/02. AP News, ap.com 10/10/02. Defense Force, defenseforce.com 10/10/02.

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Buckeye wrestlers not a lock to win Big Ten crown

No. 9 Ohio State has high seeds, strong talent but faces rough competition

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports writer

After an up and down season, the No. 9 Ohio State wrestling team is ready to open up the most important part of its season when it travels to Wisconsin for the Big Ten Tournament. The tournament kicks off Saturday and will conclude the next day.

"It doesn't matter what you did earlier, it matters now," said OSU coach Russ Hellickson. "The only things that are important are the Big Ten and the national tournament."

The Buckeyes opened the season with wins in six of their first seven matches, including victories over three Top 25 teams. After losing to No. 1 Oklahoma State in the semifinals of the National Wrestling Coaches Association National Duals, the Buckeyes rebounded with a victory over No. 6 Cornell. With the quick start, OSU jumped to as high as No. 3 in the national rankings.

However, the season quickly turned sour when the Buckeyes dropped four of their next five duals, including losses to Big Ten foes Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue.

OSU got back on track last week-

end with wins over both Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Buckeyes finished the season 12-7 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

"We could have easily been undefeated in the conference instead of 4-4," Hellickson said. "So I hope the guys feed off that."

One of the guys who won't need any extra motivation is Keaton Anderson. Anderson is the top seed in the 157-pound weight class and wrapped up his senior season with a 32-1 record, including a perfect 15-0 in dual meets. Riding a 20-match win streak into this weekend's tournament, Anderson could become the fourth OSU wrestler in the past two seasons to reach the century mark in career wins. He would join teammate Tommy Rowlands and assistant coaches Ken Ramsey and Mitch Clark.

"Definitely, I feel more confident coming into this tournament knowing I beat everyone so far," Anderson said. "But everyone's tough, and it's going to be hard to beat them all again."

Anderson's road won't be without its hurdles. One of the biggest tests will be Minnesota's No. 2 seed, Luke Becker, the reigning national and conference champion in the 157-pound class. Anderson's only loss this season came at the hands of Becker, who won an 8-5 decision in the championship bout of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Anderson did gain a little retribution later in the season when he

"All that matters now is the end of the year. No matter how you ended the regular season, it all matters now."

Keaton Anderson
OSU wrestler

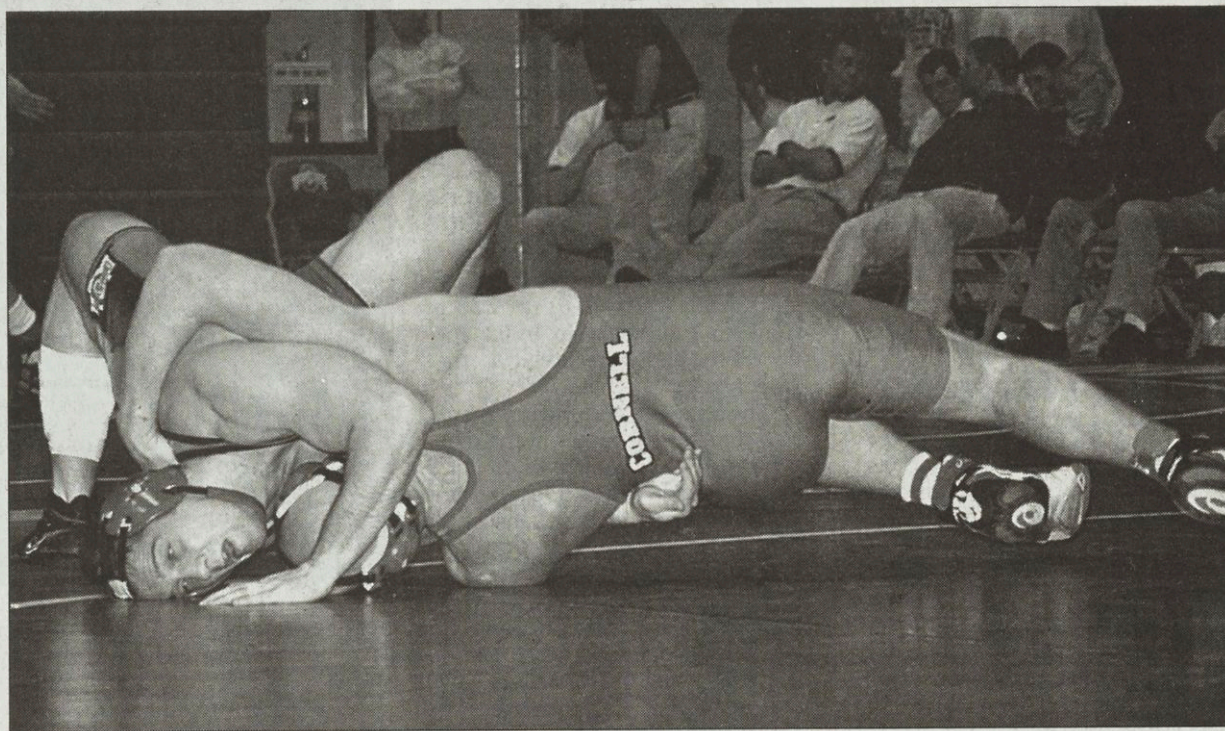
took a 10-3 decision from Becker in a dual meet.

"All that matters now is the end of the year," Anderson said. "No matter how you ended the regular season, it all matters now."

While Anderson is the Buckeyes' lone No. 1 seed, OSU does have two No. 2 seeds in John Clark (165 pounds) and Tommy Rowlands (heavyweight).

Clark finished his junior season with a 32-6 overall record and a 16-3 record in duals. Last season, Clark placed second at the conference tournament and hopes to improve this year.

"Getting second was very disappointing," Clark said. "However, it was good motivation for me this off-



JUSTIN POWELL/THE LANTERN

Ohio State's Tommy Rowlands, left, shown here in a bout with Cornell's Buck McLamb earlier this season, will try to win another singles crown this weekend at the Big Ten Tournament in Madison, Wisc.

season. Getting second in the Big Ten and not being an All-American really fueled me in the offseason. Hopefully, I can get back what I kind of lost last year."

If Clark wants to get his championship, he will have to go through Illinois' Matt Lackey. In their only matchup this season, Lackey earned a 7-5 decision over Clark, but Clark

knows the past isn't something to worry about.

"This ultimately is like a new season," Clark said. "Russ trains us so we'll be in shape at the end of the year. Usually, we find people are a lot better at this time of the year than during the year."

Despite being ranked No. 9 in the nation and having seven wrestlers seeded in this weekend's tourna-

ment, the Buckeyes aren't the clear-cut favorite. In fact, four other Big Ten teams are ranked higher than the Buckeyes in national polls, with No. 2 Iowa leading the way.

"It's tough — we're like fourth or fifth in the Big Ten and ninth in the country," Clark said. "I just feel very confident going in as a team right now. We're ready to go."

Baseball team frostbitten

By Nick Houser
Lantern sports writer

Without much time to practice outside because of wintry weather, the Ohio State baseball team showed some lingering effects when it opened its season last weekend.

The No. 22 Buckeyes won its opener against Lamar in the Tournament of Champions Cardinal Classic in Beaumont, Texas, with the help of solid pitching from Scott Lewis, but dropped the next two games on the schedule while waiting for their bats to defrost.

As if things were not bad enough, OSU found itself up against pitchers who had the benefit of a couple games under their belt. In their final two games of the tournament, the Buckeyes lost 5-1 to No. 30 Oklahoma and 18-3 to No. 29 Southwest Missouri State. The beating at the hand of the Bears featured a 10-run ninth inning for the Buckeyes to remember on the way home.

"The pitching that we faced was outstanding, the teams we faced are outstanding — all high-caliber teams," said OSU coach Bob Todd. "It was a heck of a challenge, especially since we hadn't even been on the field."

The Buckeye bats were alive for the opener, and the Buckeyes received a quality outing from Lewis. In seven innings, he struck out 11 batters to help silence the host Cardinals.

"I was just challenging them with the fastball and I was able to get the lead, and pitching with the lead is a lot easier," Lewis said. "I just got

"It's catch-up playing at a northern school. You've got to expect something like that and fight through it and find a way to overcome it."

Brett Garrard
OSU infielder

comfortable out there and kept coming after them."

Infielder Brett Garrard went 2-for-4 in the winning effort and scored a pair of runs, while outfielder Mike Rabin went 2-for-5.

From there, the wheels fell off for OSU. They mustered just four runs against a pair of ranked squads.

The first of the losses came at the hands of Oklahoma. The Sooners cranked out all of its runs before the Buckeyes got anything going against Oklahoma starter Buddy Blair.

In the sixth inning, OSU designated hitter Paul Farinacci started off with a double and scored off of a fielder's choice by Garrard — the club's only run.

"On the second day we came out very flat, and I don't know how we managed to come out flat on the first weekend," Garrard said. "We just didn't play well, and then Sunday we ran into a team that was just red-hot with the bats. Anything we were throwing up there, they were just smoking it."

In the series finale, Southwest Missouri State pounced on everything Buckeye hurlers Nate Smith, Greg Prenger, Matt Davis and Mike Madsen offered. The ninth-inning scoring spree included 12 straight hits off the bats of the Bears.

OSU center fielder Steve Caravati was able to get to Bears' starter Bob Zimmerman, a likely first-round pick in this year's draft, by going 2-for-4. Caravati also scored a run.

One of the biggest disadvantages the Buckeyes face in the early season is lack of live-game experience. No. 4 Arizona State is already 24-1 this season, while OSU is struggling to get outside for practice.

"It's catch-up playing at a northern school," Garrard said. "You've got to expect something like that and fight through it and find a way to overcome it."

The break in the cold weather Tuesday allowed the Buckeyes to practice outdoors on artificial turf, which should help them as they head back into action. OSU travels to Lafayette, La., for the Mardi Gras Ball, with games against University of Louisiana-Lafayette, McNeese State and Wichita State.

OSU to face off in Final Five

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern staff writer

After a successful regular season, the Ohio State women's hockey team opens up the WCHA Final Five tournament tonight against Bemidji State in Grand Forks, N.D.

The Buckeyes, who finished 11-20-3 and is seeded No. 4 in the tournament, will face the same Beaver team it closed out its regular season with last weekend at the OSU Ice Rink.

This is the fourth consecutive appearance in the Final Five for OSU — which has made the tournament every year since becoming a team in 1999.

OSU clinched its spot in the tournament, after sweeping Minnesota State on Feb. 14 and 15. The Buckeyes then earned their seed after achieving a tie and a victory in the season's final series against Bemidji State.

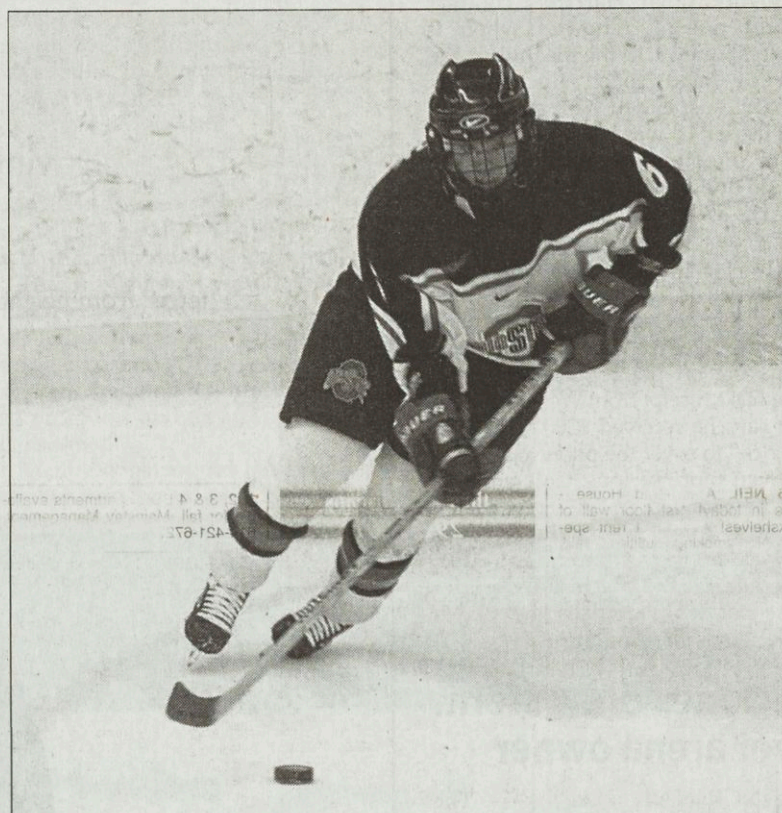
"We have a positive outlook coming off of the win over Bemidji," said center Jennifer Desson, who had the Buckeyes' second hat trick of the season against Bemidji State Saturday.

OSU has had good luck entering the Final Five in the past. They have won every first-round game they've played.

"We have to take care of business and win that first game," said OSU coach Jackie Barto. "It is the most important one."

However, the Buckeyes struggled against Bemidji State during the regular season, finishing just 1-1-2.

"We are well-matched against



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Ohio State wing Jeni Creary hopes to lead the Buckeyes past Bemidji State tonight in the first round of the WCHA Final Five tournament.

them," Barto said. "We are two equal teams."

If the Buckeyes can win against Bemidji, they will play No. 1 Minnesota-Duluth Friday night. OSU lost to Minnesota-Duluth in the WCHA Final Five championship game in 2001. If it faces the top seed again this

year, OSU hopes its luck can change.

"We are underdogs going into it so we have nothing to lose," wing Jeni Creary said.

Creary leads the Buckeyes in scoring with 34 points. She is No. 4 in the nation in power-play goals with eight this season.

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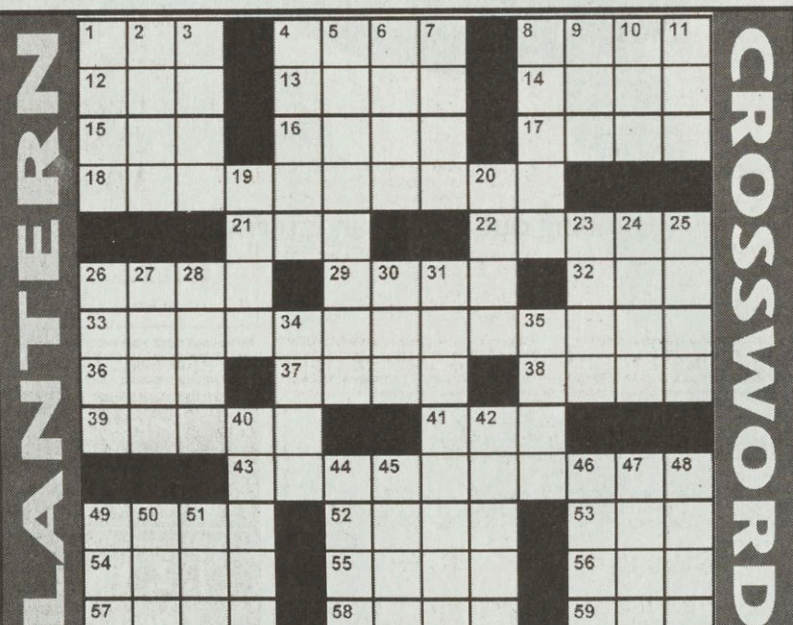
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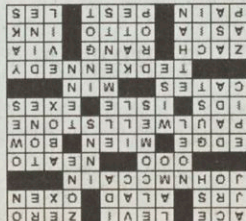
- Cheese go-with
- Blown away
- Kitchen feature
- One of four out of 52
- Jeansmaker Strauss
- Nada
- Some coll. students
- "When I was _____"
- Beasts of burden
- U.S. senator from Arizona
- Tic-tac-toe win
- "Cool!"
- Little advantage
- Way of carrying oneself
- Respond to applause
- U.S. senator from Minnesota who died in a plane crash last year
- Bouncers ask for them
- Dot of land
- Former partners
- Actress Phoebe
- Not max.
- U.S. senator from Massachusetts
- "Saved By the Bell" character
- Hit the bell

Down

- Pilgrim to Mecca
- High: pref.
- Kind of stockings
- Texas remember it
- Greet a newcomer
- Get out of town: abbr.
- Double take (looked again)
- Liner in the news
- Puzzle
- Before, in poems
- "Smoking or ?"
- Gallagher of Oasis
- Places to crash
- 23 in _____ (cornered)
- "Don't take that _____ with me!"
- Has to pay
- Long drama

Across

- By way of
- Where most people live
- "The Simpsons" bus driver
- Sign
- You can't have gain without it
- Pain in the neck
- "Miserables"
- Hans Arp's artistic genre
- Wind amount
- Not well at all
- Gold and silver and argon
- Like Gandalf
- Home to Vanderbilt: abbr.
- Hot Hawke
- Gold amount
- Coffee amount
- Winslet of "Titanic"
- It's not good
- Have a nice meal
- Won't be quiet
- Get with a laser
- 50 Simile middle
- 102



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\$299! 100 E. Norwich, Available IMMEDIATELY! A/C, carpeting, secure, off-street parking, near campus ground floor. 294-9026.

\$360/MONTH. 198 E. 16th Ave. on-site laundry, off-street parking, available now. 614-937-9011.

\$395 & up - 1 BDR Lane & High area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, pkg w/d on site, clean & quiet. NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$450/MO - 189 W. Patterson Ave - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle Park & rec. center. Features central air, front porch, off-street parking, & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-month lease begins 09-15-03. No pets. \$425 deposit. Call 261-6882, M-F, 9-5.

\$540/MO. 1557 Hunter Ave. Includes hardwood, laundry, off-street parking and all utilities. Availability flexible. 237-2599.

\$550. 1546 Highland, includes utilities, large rooms, huge basement, available 9/5. 371-5690.

\$550. 222 King Ave. near Neil. Includes utilities, hardwood, high ceilings, off-street parking, charming Victorian style. available 9/5, 371-5690.

\$550/MONTH gas, electric, water included. Available now & fall. 248 W. 5th Ave. Beautiful very large 1 bedroom w/additional office room, Victorian Village, 4 blocks to medical school, refinished hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, eat-in kitchen, Kanelopoulos, 299-9940. www.OSUproperties.com.

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\$550. 1546 Highland, includes utilities, large rooms, huge basement, available 9/5. 371-5690.

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

35 E. First Ave. - One bedroom, living room, & kitchen. Off-street parking. One year lease. \$350. 861-2925.

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with, a/c, on site laundry, off-street parking, & some units with utilities included. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

58 W. Norwich Ave. #B - Cozy northwest campus flat with off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

422 E. 20TH. 1 bedroom, second floor. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, quiet location, private parking. \$330/mo. H2O paid. 486-7779.

44 E. 12th Ave. #A - 1 bedroom flat with in-house laundry, off-street parking, laundry system, central air, recently remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

44 E. Duncan. 1 BDR, unfurnished apartment. Large kitchen, off-street parking, \$525/mo + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom flats, deck, carpeting, off-street parking, & all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

57 E. 14th Ave. #C - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat with W/D in unit, alarm system, deck, central air, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

57H & High. Now avail. Spac. 2 BR, kitchen, D/W, hardwood tile, gas heat, off-street parking. \$575 Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat, wood floors, appliances, a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

63R RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 Bedroom flat, A/C, courtyard, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

65 SMITH Place #3 - 1 bedroom with loft, bed, large kitchen, off-street parking, dishwasher & on-site W/D. Available September 1st. \$450/month. Call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com for appointment.

65 Smith Place #3. 1 BDR/Roomy kitchen, living room w/loft bed. Off-street parking, on-site W/D. \$390/mo. Please call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com for appointment.

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

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - These large 2 bedroom flats feature new windows, a/c, parking, & on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

9 KING AVE. - Large 1 or 2 bedroom w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, no dogs. Available March. \$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. www.buckeyerealestate.com

AVAIL. RIGHT NOW! South campus, near med buildings, 1 bd w/office, upstairs, cozy apt. w/off-street parking, laundry, miniscule utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE FALL. - 1619 Highwood, Spacious units near central campus. Clean, quiet, safe, parking, laundry, electric paid. \$375-\$390. 12 month lease. No pets. Deposit. 614-385-0881.

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 flr. Extended-rented studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$400/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

AVAILABLE NOW - north campus, new carpet, off-street parking, a/c, no pets. 846-0024.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER - 1503A Hunter Ave. Refurbished first floor 1 large bedroom w/ large closet, new paint, new vinyl floors, new carpet, new blinds, new appliances, near med. school. \$360/mo. 614-296-7548.

CHARMING ONE bedroom garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, a/c, basement storage, w/d hook-up, off-street parking. \$575. No dogs. 262-5345. Available March.

CLOSE TO MED SCHOOL. Summerfall. \$395 to \$495. Call Dave 439-3283.

CLOSE TO OSU. large & very clean with W/D hook-up. Immediate occupancy. \$375-\$525/month. Mrs. Carl, 614-873-8837.

COZY 1 BEDROOM. \$375/month, off-street parking, w/d hook-up, fully equipped kitchen, 412 E. 16th Apt A. 478-7281 or pager 590-0595.

GRANDVIEW/UPPER Arlington. Clean 1 bedroom, newer carpet, appliances, a/c, parking, cat okay. \$430/month. 457-1779.

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom apartments available fall. North & South-west locations starting @ \$350/month. www.MetroRentals.com

FALL '03 E. Hudson. \$549, includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.

FALL '03 W. Duncan. \$369, pet ok. 207-3858.

GRANDVIEW/UPPER 1st floor! All newer 1 BR flats avail. Summer & Fall 2003! Washer & dryer in each unit! High-speed 1.1 line! Free internet for most! Just south of Kinnear on Kenny. Somerset Square Apartments! 221-8161. Email: managementgroupinc.com

LARGE 1 bdr available starting mid March 10 minutes to campus. \$495/month. Laura, 995-8264.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in Tudor style building on Iuka Ravine. Available fall. \$465/month. Call Kay 268-6707.

MEDICAL STUDENTS W. 8th Ave. across from OSU Medical Center. 2nd floor apt. no pets. \$450/month + deposit & cleaning fee. All utilities paid. Free parking. No smoking. Secure building. Available now. 486-5543.

MOVE IN NOW! Two bedrooms for the price of one! New dishwasher, A/C, ceramic tiled kitchen & bath. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

NORTH CAMPUS efficiency, 17 E. Frambes. Call Shelley. 248-1484. \$440 + electric. Available immediately.

NW CORNER of Patterson & High. Extra large 1 bedroom flat with basement, hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, laundry on-site. Phone: Steve, 221-5400. Email: Shand50@AOL.com

OMBERLEY Lane Apartments. Off of Lane Ave & N. Star! Close to campus but not a "campus apartment." Aesthetic, quiet & convenient. Coin laundry on site, a/c, great parking. Upper & lower level apartments available now! No pets. \$450/month. Call Wallace F. Ackley Co. at 486-2493. Ask about our rent specialist!

ONE BEDROOM. Spring quarter/summer. 12 month to 18 month lease, w/d & electric included, parking, w/d, private owner. 163 W. 13th Ave. Call 237-8540.

SHORT NORTH AREA. One bedroom apartment only \$395.00. Call 262-5950 weekdays 9-5. Email: thalpo@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 120 W. 5th Ave. #5 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat recently remodeled w/skylight, basement w/hook-up. Heat & water included. \$550/month. Great Special! 221-8335. Email: thalpo@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Large, A/C, Laundry, Pool, Parking, CABS Busline, Pets Welcome. Only \$500. Great Special! 221-8335. Email: thalpo@yahoo.com

WEST CAMPUS - 1 bdr apt. Available fall. Call 2003. \$475/month. Free heat & water. CampusApartment.biz 614-527-9655.

ONE BEDROOM. Spring quarter/summer. 12 month to 18 month lease, w/d & electric included, parking, w/d, private owner. 163 W. 13th Ave. Call 237-8540.

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UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

\$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.JBRProperties.net

\$499 & up. Two large bedrooms, free W/D, with a great modern kitchen, which includes a bar overlooking the living room. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$499. MOVE IN NOW! Newly renovated flats with lots of light inside new carpet, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central A/C, blinds, ceramic tile, new cabinets, kitchens & baths, parking available. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$640/MONTH 178-180 E. 13th. Everything you need just a few blocks from High 2 bedroom flats with in-house laundry, off-street parking. Heat & water included. Available now or for the fall. B&A Realty 273-0111.

\$650-2 BEDROOM. 2.5 bath townhouse, attached garage, dishwasher & W/D, no deposit required, 6 month sublease, located near Sawmill & Bethel Rd. 614-292-2627.

\$670. 246 E. 13th near Neil and 354 E. 19th townhouses, include water, basement, washer/dryer, A/C, ceramic tiled kitchen & bath. 9/5, 371-5690.

\$680. 2369 Williams. Quiet & safe, includes utilities, hardwood, off-street parking, available April 1. 371-5690.032

\$700. 2369 Williams. Quiet & safe, N of High, includes, hardwood, parking, huge porch, available 6/16/2003. 371-5690.

\$740/MONTH. 2 bedroom, 1986 in-house laundry, hardwood floors, 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, 299-9940.

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

18th Ave - 2 Bdr Large rooms, central air, ceramic tile, thermal windows, D/W, disposal, laundry, off-street parking.

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

For Fall Gorgeous 2 bedroom flat. Prime location, huge living room & bedrooms, secure building, gas heat, A/C, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, on-site laundry facilities, free off-street parking. \$595-650/month + utilities. 291-5001

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE. Available Now SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU and bus. \$365 291-0047

VICTORIAN VILLAGE FREE RENT! Deluxe 2 bedrooms, close to Arena District. Some have basements, wood floors, unique designs and more. Close to park, great location! On OSU busline. Call Sonnenblick Apts. 221-5921

2452-2458 N. High St. - Beautiful 1920's townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & basement. Hardwood floors, crown molding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard off High St. Immediate availability. No pets. Only \$540/month. \$540 deposit. 12 month lease required. 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

150-161 W. Maynard Ave. - Chestnut Hill Apts. 2 bedroom townhomes with A/C, balconies, volleyball & basketball courts, laundry on site, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1096. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BEDROOMS. south campus, from \$320.00. 291-5416/ 299-6840

1494 1/2, 1496 1/2 Michigan Ave. 2 level 2 br, 2 bath, apartment, on-site W/D, off-street parking, dishwasher & C/A. Available September 1st. \$690.00/month. Call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com for appointment.

152 CHITTENDEN B. townhouse, new wall to wall carpet in some units, gas heat, central A/C, low utilities, lighted off-street parking, dishwasher. \$530. 297-7067 or 291-0501

1522-1532 WORTHINGTON AVE. - 2 bedroom townhomes with den, unfurnished basement, & off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

15TH AVE & Summit. Large 2 BR, 1.5 bath & kitchen, A/C, ceramic tile, new carpet, fans, blinds & windows \$595 & up. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

165 E. 11th Ave. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath, central air, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1658 NEIL AVE. - Spacious units! Fantastic location! Directly above commercial space near 11th & Neil Ave. Close to the medical complex! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

167 E. 14th D. townhouse, large bedroom, gas heat, central air, low utilities, well insulated, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, balcony (unit A), patios, lighted off-street parking, many new closets, new carpet, fans, blinds & windows \$595 & up. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1694 N. High St. #B. E. Brand New '99. Spacious 2 bedroom flat w/ all new appliances, w/d in unit, alarm system. Beautiful! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

170-171 W. Maynard Ave. - Chestnut Hill Apts. 2 bedroom flats with laundry on site, A/C, volleyball & basketball courts, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1096. www.buckeyerealestate.com

175 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Spacious 2 bedrooms flats located close to classes. Units feature a/c & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BR 15th & Summit. A/C, large, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 277-7775.

39 E. Duncan. remodeled, \$695 incl. utilities, 207-3858.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

Large, Well Maintained, 2 bdr townhouse apt. Like new kitchen, bath, hardwood floors & appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat, a/c, no pets. 1985 Summit \$625 370-376 E. Northwood \$540 614-337-0120 614-579-0077 (cel)

Minutes to Downtown Abbot's Cove Apartments ASK ABOUT 6/MO FREE!! Absolutely everything you need in a 2 BR TH. Located just minutes from downtown off I-70 & Hague Ave. in quiet neighborhood. Fully equipped with eat in dining room, private patio, large living room and FREE GARAGE! Washer/Dryer included. \$99 Sec. Dep. Special rents from only \$569! Don't Wait! Call Today! 614-351-0500 EHO

192 E. 11th Ave. #A - 2 bedroom flat features a front porch, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1996-1998 SUMMIT ST. Spacious 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, carpeting, located on north campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BDR apartment. Great location, 55 E. Norwich Ave. Very nice, A/C, OSP. No pets. \$650/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR apartments. Great locations, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP. No pets. \$600/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR db1. 71 W. Patterson, DW. W/D. No pets. \$600/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR remodeled north campus half-double, central air, W/D hook-ups, new wood floor, \$650/mo. 2383 Williams. RZ Realty. 486-7070.

2 BDR TH. N. campus. Available now! A/C, W/D hook-up, carpet/wood floor, R/R, off-street parking, spacious apt. Call 871-7798.

2 BDR TH. N. campus, fall rental, spacious, A/C, R/R, W/D hook-up, off street parking. Call 871-7798.

2 BDR townhouses. 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location. W/D hook-up. OSP. No pets. \$700/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BEDROOM - North campus. Carpeted, central a/c, refrigerator, range, off-street parking, no pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$450/month. 95 W. Hudson. 582-1672, 451-2414

2 BEDROOM - OSU - 18th Ave. living room, kitchen, bath, large rooms, central A/C, new furnace, thermal windows, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, D/W, disposal, laundry, on-site laundry facilities. Ben 560-0316. Davis 571-5109.

2 BEDROOM apartment located at 1840 N 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$550/mo includes heat & water. Call 439-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment, available now, wall-to-wall carpet, central air, off-street parking, laundry, dry facilities. Located two blocks from High Street. Well maintained. \$460/month. Call: 614-470-4557

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, new hickory wood floors, new glass windows, modern kitchen, central air, W/D, off-street parking. Located in quiet residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Ideal for STUDENT PROFESSIONAL or GRAD STUDENTS. Call 336-7906. leave message.

2 BEDROOM apartments & houses available fall. Some with decks, garage, new kitchens & baths. North locations, starting at \$695/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4920.

2 BEDROOM Apartments - OSU/ Riverwood Hospital area. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214

2 BEDROOM for rent fall, N. OSU, 1111 R. W. Oakland, near Neil, townhouse, \$1100/mo. Future Realty. 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM flat. Pets welcome. A/C, dishwasher, \$475/month. 438 E. Norwich Ave. 614-884-3324.

2 BEDROOM flats available for fall. 134 W. 9th, a/c, off-street parking, close to med school. \$475/mo. 262-7378. TheSloopyGroup.com

2 BEDROOM flats available for fall. 345 E. 20th, large flats with central air, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$495. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

140 W. Maynard Ave. - Awesome 2 bedroom townhouse features laundry on site, off-street parking, central air. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Amy 263-9082. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1345 HUNTER AVE. 2 bdr Victorian, brick duplex, south of King, extra rooms. month-to-month ok. \$635. available now. 262-0665.

135-137 E. 12th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, off-street parking, new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1382 HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom flats with on-site laundry, central air, & off-street parking located in the Victorian Village. Buckeye

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

34 BR single houses, townhomes, and duplexes from \$895 & up with lots of space! Ceramic tile, kitchen backsplash, central air, laundry, garage, porches. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.
www.ohioStateRentals.com

34 E. 11th: Walking distance, OSU, New carpet, C/A, DW, off-street parking, coin laundry, pets OK, \$875/month. Owner agent, platnum-rentals.com 774-3163

406 W. King Ave. 3 BDR avail for fall in quiet Victorian Village area. Very spacious w/huge kitchen & classic med school remodeled w/A/C, new carpet, porch & yard. Off-street parking. Must see! G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

43 E. 14th - Master suite, \$1350, 736-3392.

492 W. Third Ave. 3 bedrooms, great location, \$850/month, hardwoods, remodeled bath, modern kitchen, off-street parking, call Paul @ 679-1811, available May or June.

54 E. 13th - 3 BDR flats avail for fall. Modern bldg on Central campus just east of High St. Spacious w/A/C, DW, off-street parking, great location. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

55-69A W. 10th Ave. 3 Bedroom townhomes with 2 full baths, study with washer/dryer, a/c, dishwasher & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyearealestate.com

66 W. DODRIDGE - Available now. Central air, living rm, dining rm, big kitchen w/appliances, full basement. \$655. Cat ok. Call John 263-6463.

83 EUCLID - Enclosed sunporch, appliances, hardwood floors, new kitchen, 2 showers, full basement. Large, very nice. No dogs/cats. Available Aug. 1, 2003, 730-964-9367.

AVAILABLE FALL - 2009 N. 4th, 4th spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, W/D hookups, located at luka. \$785/month. 294-9461.

AVAILABLE FALL 3 bdr, half duplex, 68 E. Maynard Ave. Front porch, back patio, off-street parking, hardwood floors, ceiling fan, nice! No pets. \$800/mo. 263-6788.

AVAILABLE NOW, half duplex in quiet neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, sun room that could be a 3rd bedroom, freshly painted with new carpet, A/C, W/D hookup, cat okay. \$720/month. 614-457-1000.

AVAILABLE NOW, Short North, 1/2 double, C/A, DW, fenced-in yard, pets ok, \$550/month, 774-3163.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, full 2 full bath apartment with finished basement. Short North location. Comes equipped with all new appliances, berber carpet, huge closets. Plenty of parking. Considered one of the best looking properties in the area. Rents are reasonable, priced. Pets are negotiable. Call 946-4693 for details. Ideal for 3 people.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 3 BDR, 2 baths, dishwasher, W/D included, huge porch, 115 E. Maynard, \$1125/mo. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

CLINTONVILLE AREA 3 BDR half duplex. Great street, very nice hardwood floors, dishwasher, central air, parking, basement. W/D hook-ups. \$900/mo. 3057 Sunset, RZ Realty, 486-7070.

CLINTONVILLE, 407 Tibet Rd. Updated kitchen, DW, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, AC, fall 2003. \$900/mo. 630-7988.

CLOSE TO Med School, 3 BR Heat Paid. \$900/Mo. Call Dave 439-3283.

E. 19TH Ave. \$995, Huge, four floor townhouse, beautiful hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, new blinds, don't want! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.
www.ohioStateRentals.com

EAST MAYNARD near N. High St. 3 BDR, 2 bath house. Hardwood floors, pets, \$850/mo. available now. Call 263-6301.

FALL, 225 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 3 BDR. No pets. 478-8249.

FALL, ENTIRE HOUSE, 124 W. Blake Ave. Porch, backyard, garage. Pets considered. 10 min to campus. Block to Blue Danube. \$800/mo. Gas heat, stove, fridge, W/D hook-up. Full basement. Days, 443-1965. Evenings, 785-9446.

FALL: HOUSE at 2394 Neil Avenue. \$850, new kitchen, new washer/dryer hookups. Pets OK. 207-3858.

FREE 27" TV!! 146 Chittenden, 1 block off campus. Available now, 3 bd, 1 w, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$550. Toll free, 740-964-2420.

GERMAN VILLAGE, Large 3+ bedroom townhouse, Safe, spacious, large rooms, lots of charm, new windows/hardwood floors, Dishwasher, W/D porch, \$900. Must see! 253-8182.

HALF DOUBT - Fall, 88 McMillen Ave, three bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-8840.

HALF DOUBT, Clintonville, basement, front porch & patio, available immediately! \$650/mo. 486-0111, leave message, 444-4435.

HOME ON Quiet Northside Ave. Wood floors, gas heat, off-street parking. \$900/mo. Call Kay, 268-6707.

JUST COMPLETED! Hunter @ W. 2nd Ave. Extensively redone & gorgeous brick townhouse, 25' living/dining room. New kitchen w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave & more! New carpet, new windows & a/c, very large bedrooms wired for internet, etc. Full basement w/washer & dryer included. Front porch, 2 awnings, decor, & much more! Available now! \$1,350/month. Available Fall. John Koser/RE/MAX Realtors 410-1861.

LARGE 3 BDR house. Hardwood floors, porch, basement, W/D hook-ups. \$900/mo. 2280 Indiana. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

LARGE 3 BDR in Tudor style building on luka Ravine. \$850/mo. Call Kay, 268-6707.

LARGE, CLEAN, 2143 Summit St. Near Lane Avenue, Available Sept. 1st. \$675/month. 853-9133.

NEAR BETHEL & Olentangy, 3 bdr condo/townhouse, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 car garage, pool, W/D optional, no pets. \$1000/month. Call 263-6301.

NORTH G of campus, 3 bedroom half double, Redecorated, good condition on a quiet street. 527 E. Tompkins Ave. \$490. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

NW CORNER of Patterson & High, Large 3 bedroom TH. Laundry on-site. \$700/per month. Phone: Steve, 521-5400. Email: Stand50@AOL.com

OFF CAMPUS, Available right now, Spacious 3 bdr, 1.5 bath house w/new kitchen and dishwasher. Private, fenced yard w/ trees. Great neighbors. 1589 Aberdeen Ave, 2 blocks S of Weber just W of Cleveland Ave. \$595/mo. + deposit. No pets. 523-4006.

POWELL AREA - New luxury-conc, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, club house pool. No pets. Close to R315 & I-270. \$1495/negotiable. 41-271-5388.

REMODELED TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdr, 264 E. Northwood. New appliances w/A/C, DW, W/D, no pets. No pets. Ideal for serious students. \$925/month. Call 261-3600.

SHORT TERM lease - 242 E. 18th Ave - second floor flat with 3 large bedrooms. New kitchen, a/c, cathedral ceilings, off-street parking. \$875 now to \$31, \$975 from 9/03-9/04. 297-1037/cvinvestments.com

TOWNHOUSE - Fall, 24 W. 9th Ave, three bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-8840.

TOWNHOUSE - NOW & Fall, 14 W. 9th Ave, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 55 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-8840.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse A/C, \$875/month + deposit, 1 year lease, no pets, available April 1st. 614-236-6025.

UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

#1 Website SalesOneRealty.com \$100 Security Deposit! Available Now 2368 Summit \$695, Agent owned 884-8484.

#1 Website SalesOneRealty.com Available Fall 2015 N 4th St, 2428 N 4th, 372 E OhioSt, 426 E 16th Ave, garage, No pets, many more Available owned 884-8484.

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UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

4 BDR duplex, N. campus, full rental. Spacious, wood floors, carpet, W/D, DW, rear deck, 2nd floor. Off-street parking. Call 871-7798.

4 BDR for fall- Prime southeast campus location on Chittenden, 4 story townhouse, 2 full baths, A/C, C/A, DW, off-street parking, on-site laundry facilities, \$1,150/month + utilities. 291-5001.

4 BDR house, 2265 Indiana Ave. Very nice, W/D, DW, garage. No pets. \$1,400/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR, 2 bath half-double, updated kitchen & baths, porch, dishwasher, W/D included. 102 E. Patterson. \$1300/mo. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

4 BDR, 2 bath north campus, A/C, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Completely remodeled. Digital cable, all bedrooms, 2 full baths. Available now! \$1,500/mo. (614) 476-4663.

4 BEDROOM @ 1749 N. 4th St. 4 bedroom at 1751N. 4th St. Both available in September. Both \$350/mo. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

4 BEDROOM @ 311 E. 17th. Available May 4 Bedroom at 315 E. 17th. Available September. Both \$350/mo. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

4 BEDROOM

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE (drug free please) for modeling nude photo/video, as a job or hobby. audition, will train, unsure? no obligation, discretion assured. 614-262-6999

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate & well-established team who are continually making a difference in our 8 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, & community outings. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position, 15 hours per week (training provided) and you must have your own transportation. As parents we are looking for that special someone who would prefer to work with only one family. Please call Marjie 476-8762 to find out about this rewarding position.

BARTENDER POSITIONS. Make up to \$300/shift. No experience required. Great college job. 800-806-0085 ext 1463.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 501

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300 a day. Call 1.866.291.1884 ext.4140

BICYCLE SALESPERSON or mechanic needed. PT. Call 889-2453.

BIKESOURCE is now hiring at all 3 Central Ohio locations. Stop by any store to fill out an application or fill out our online application at www.bikesourceonline.com

CAMP COUNSELOR for children w/ disabilities. Must have strong work ethic and be interested in making a difference in the life of a child. \$7.11 hr. 35 hrs/week, summer only, 5 sites in Summit County. Must enjoy outdoor activities. Call 800-CYO-CAMP for an application. EOE

CAMP COUNSELORS: gain valuable experience while having the summer of a lifetime! Counselors needed for all activities. Apply on-line at www.pinforestcamp.com.

CAMP WAYNE for Girls - Northeast Pennsylvania (619-819/03) If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we need female staff as Directors and Instructors for: Tennis, golf, gymnastics, swimming, water skiing, sailing, team sports, cheerleading, ropes, camping/nature, drama, ceramics, photography, videography, silkscreening, batik, printmaking, sculpting, photography, guitar, jewelry, piano, aerobics, martial arts, baking. Other positions: group leaders, administrators, nurses (RN's). On-line interviews arranged. Apply on-line at www.campwaynegirls.com or call 1-800-279-3019.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/sales - \$11.75 Base-Appt., guaranteed steady pay. Full training for our students. No experience necessary, we train. All majors welcome, great resume builder. Make your own schedule and work from home. Must be 18+, conditions apply. Must call now, positions will fill fast. U. Arlington, Northside - 451-2748 Reynoldsburg, Eastside - 522-0277, or apply online at www.workforstudents.com

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS. PT M-F 4pm-6pm Sat 8am-4pm. 5 yrs driving exp. good driving record. paid training. \$10.25/hour. 267-1134.

ENERGETIC AND dependable individuals needed to work with a young child with special needs - Asperger's. Will include the following: structured, home behavioral program & a wide of many positive reinforcement techniques. Emphasis will be on practicing social skills in many environments. Training provided. Contact: Maureen, 740-965-6903.

EXCELLENT COMMISSION selling prepaid phone cards. Brand new opportunity! Independent salesmen wanted nationwide. Email for more information: rahim@akron.inf.net. Call 330-434-9842.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. Full-time position in professional office near Grandview. Seeking a dependable, customer-oriented individual to work with friendly team of 20 people on a variety of tasks; provides administrative support to CEO, performs general clerical duties, conducts research, as well as other special projects. Qualified candidates must have above average people, communication, organizational & proofreading skills. MS Office skills & five years executive office experience or college degree required. We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefits package & our great location includes free parking. Send resume along with salary requirement to David Owsiany, JD Ohio Dental Association, 1370 Dublin Rd., Columbus, OH 43215. FAX (614) 466-0381; dentist@oda.org.

FAST GROWING - high tech Publishing Co. needs PT-FT Reps. Exciting work w/book stores & professors. Excellent compensation. Info @ zipublishing.com

Female attendant wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Evenings, 263-0038. Daytime, 292-2404.

FOR A fun-filled work opportunity, join Armark at The Columbus Crew Stadium. We are looking for energetic, customer friendly people to work the 2003 soccer season. We are currently accepting applications for hawkers, bartenders, servers, and pizza makers. This makes a great opportunity for those looking for that perfect PT or second job. Please call (614) 447-4247 or stop by Armark at the Crew Stadium for an application. EOE/m/f/d/v.

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

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

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

HEALTH FAIR staff wanted! Be a part of our Mobile Health Fair staff! Gain practical experience while serving others! We travel throughout Ohio & Michigan providing health screening & education to medically underserved areas. Students with a background in nursing, dentistry, optometry, & education are especially needed. Ability to speak Spanish helpful. Dates of employment are June 9-August 15. Salary: \$2,500; room & board provided while traveling. For information & application contact: The Synod of the Covenant, Presbyterian Church (USA), 613-336-3310. Application & information available on our website: www.synodofcovenant.org/infmobile.html. Application deadline: April 1, 2003.

HORIZON CAMPS - Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the experience of a lifetime? If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five outstanding co-ed summer camps, seeking amazing staff to work with incredible kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME & WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, visual-arts, water sports, outdoor education, & so much more. For more information & to complete an application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

HOUSE CLEANER. FT/PT, \$9.00/hr, transportation required, mileage paid. Must be mature & reliable. Call More Time for You (Dublin) at 614-873-0911 or email: jobs@moretimeforyou.com.

HOUSECLEANING Help wanted. 3-4 hours/week, \$10/hour. Flexible hours. Clintonville just off High Street. 262-8781.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS Front desk, all shifts \$7.00 to start. Apply Red Roof Inn, Oldentangy Rv. or Red & Ackerman Rd.

HUCKLEBERRY House, Inc. is seeking energetic individuals who have experience working with youth & adolescents to help in our crisis program & with our community support treatment program. If you are interested in applying for our PT Crisis Intervention Specialist or Community Support Assistants positions, we are willing to work flexible hours in including overnights & weekends, please submit your resume & an application to: 1421 Hamlet St., Columbus, OH 43201.

INBOUND OPERATORS. Down-keep, customer service, & operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. Inbound 1st and 2nd shifts available. Weekend hours required. Minimum 45 wpm and have good people skills. Call today for an interview 460-5202.

INTERIM OR part-time CAD design technician. Requires understanding of infocad modeling, CAD testing, months Pro Engineer software. Flexible, but consistent hours. Marysville location. Fax info: CAD Tech 937-640-5309. Email: mcfavin@gipilastek.com

LAB INTERNs/sales rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.texasassociates.com & call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

LANDSCAPE HORTICULTURALIST - Full or part-time position available. Responsible for all aspects of landscape maintenance including watering, pruning, mulching & planting. Ideal for student in Horticulture or Landscape Architecture. Call 614-559-8251 for application. Green Partnership 889-8690.

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

LOVE CHILDREN and being outdoors? Camp counselors, special needs counselors, lifeguards, and specialists needed for Columbus Jewish Community Center camps. Call (614) 559-8251 for application.

MERCHANDISE ASSISTANT Scioto County Club. Seeking to fill the position of "Golf Shop Merchandise Assistant." Seasonal position approximately May 15th-October 15th. Part-time, 20-30 hrs/week position available. Perfect opportunity for college student looking to gain knowledge in the retail industry. Individuals interested should contact Beth at 486-1309, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-5. Scioto CC offers competitive wages, meals and merchandise discounts.

MODELS With exclusive intrigue sought by international agencies photographers for Harley Davidson style campaigns, Venus swimwear search, Gaiety Magazine's \$25,000 "Girl Next Door" competition, and "European Centerfold" website. 571-6275.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS Needed. No experience necessary! Earn up to \$150-\$450/day! Call Now for immediate exposure. 1-800-814-0277 x1140.

MR. MULCH is looking for office administrators, a yard manager, New Holland operators, and yard laborers to handle customer service in a fun, fast-paced, and clean working environment. Qualified applicants should be upbeat, personable, and have a strong work ethic. We are also looking for truck drivers and commercial truck drivers (class B) with valid driving records for local deliveries. Part-time and full-time positions available. \$5.25-\$10.00/hour. Please fill out application and drop off resume at our office between 7am and 3pm weekdays. We are located at 2721 West State Route 161, (792-8686). Deadline: February 9!

NEED A challenging position, & wanting a "high base pay"? Only those with great communication skills; & wanting personal growth should apply. www.collegestudentwork.com.

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

NOW HIRING! Bartenders, Cocktailers, Dancers, Cover Charge/Coat Check, & Cleaner/Barback for first & second shifts. Flexible schedule for students. Weekly bonuses for day shift Bartenders, Cocktailers, & Dancers who work 5 shifts/week. Apply East: Diamond Fox / Club Fusion, new concept & fully modernized! Near east sides newest & hottest go-go bar by day & DJ/Dance Club by night 2063 E. Livingston Ave. 614-470-3957, or Apply North: Gold Fox, 1078 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. 614-470-0390.

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

OUTBOUND OPERATORS: 1st and 2nd shifts available. P/T/Hours, flexible schedules. Offers competitive salary, 3-4 hour shifts. Casual work environment. Strong people skills a must. Call today for an interview 722-7068.

PERSONAL CARE assistant: Easter Seals is currently seeking energetic individuals to assist children and young adults with disabilities in their home with daily living skills. Several after-school PT positions as well as weekend hours available. Base pay \$8/hr. Benefits vary based on number of hours worked. Ideal person must have valid driver's license, reliable transportation, high school diploma/GED. Experience working with people with disabilities is a plus. If you are truly looking to make a difference in the life of another, contact the Easter Seals ESCAP department at 228-5523 or talalaber@easterseals-csco-hio.org.

PERSONAL CARE attendant, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday mornings. Excellent experience for pre-Alleed Med students. Near campus. 421-2183.

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

PIANO LESSONS in Your Home, Inc. is now looking for part-time & fulltime teachers who love music & students of all ages. Flexible scheduling. Continuing education provided. Excellent pay. 614-847-1212. www.pianolessonsinyourhome.com

PLAY SPORTS! Have Fun! Save Money! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, Basketball, Baseball, Water polo, Rock climbing, Biking, Golf, Archery, Hockey & more. Work Outdoors, have a great summer. Call free: (888) 840-8000 or Apply Online: www.campcedar.com

PUBLIC OPINION telephone interviewers wanted for research firm that conducts policy oriented surveys for state & federal government agencies. Will work around class schedules. Evening & weekend hours available. Come to 995 Goodale Blvd, 2nd floor for applications or call 220-8860.

REGISTERED ART/RECREATION Therapist. Creativity, client involvement and excellent counseling skills needed in this challenging position. Duties include meeting with individuals/groups of students in accordance with treatment plans, provide written assessments and facilitate therapeutic art/recreation activities. A Master's degree in the field of human services with appropriate licensure or license eligible and flexible apply in person, M-F, 9-4 send resume to The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Rd., Grove City, OH 43123, FAX 875-2116, humanresources@buckeyeranch.org, EOE.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs across the Midwest & U.S.A. www.campchannel.com/campjobs

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, must be computer literate, internet skilled, sound knowledge of annotated bibliography, for the medical field. No medical experience needed. All work done from home, via email & US mail. Please respond to: gramyt@sover.net or 802-442-0673.

SEEKING Help on private 18 hole golf course twenty minutes North of campus in Powell. Benefits include competitive wages, golfing privileges & athletic club membership. Call 740-881-3903 or email schraer@icetoreserve.com

START IMMEDIATELY! Telemarketing, student hire, PT, for roofing contractor calling residents. 614-586-1101.

SUICIDE PREVENTION volunteers needed for countywide Hotline. 50 hours crisis intervention training. Psych 593 credit. Training begins in late March. Six-month commitment from June 2003 through November 2003. Work six hours per week. Call Susan at 299-6600, ext. 2004.

TELEMARKETING, EXPANDING. Part-time telemarketing & client service positions available to maintain & develop new & existing accounts. Afternoon/evening hours available. Relaxed atmosphere in a non-pressure environment. No selling required. Ex. compensation. Wholly base & advancement opportunities. NW Columbus location. Contact United Midwest Savings Bank, Attn: Doug, 614-538-2487 ext. 110, or leave a voice mail message. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VALET PARKERS needed immediately. Evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819.

VIDEO DUPLICATION specialist. United States of America, Inc. Corporate Office is seeking a Video Duplication Specialist to assist our Risk Manager with the duplication of security tapes using a multiplexer unit. The ideal candidate will have experience in video photography production and/or multiplexer production. The primary function is to copy specific video camera views from tapes for insurance & risk management purposes. Hours per week using our equipment. Salary \$10/hour. Location: E. Board St, near Bexley with free private parking and easy bus line access. Additional hours may be required for initial manufacturing training. Please contact Lori Junk or Nancy Gilmore, USA, 614-258-3191 or email usa@usa-skating.com

WHY WAIT until graduation? Get started on your six figure income today. <http://buckeyes1.tophonors.com>

WOMEN OWNED and operated fantasy line seeks addresses full or part-time. Excellent pay/benefits, great work environment. Work from northside office. Call 481-0401 to discuss opportunities.

YMCA WILLSON Outdoor Center. 1-800-423-0427. Co-ed residential 1500+ Christa camp in west central Ohio has general counselor, outpost, equestrian, aquatics, & teen counselor positions available for the 2003 summer season. For an application visit www.ymcawillson.org or email us at summercamp@ymcawillson.org

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

BRIGHT HORIZONS Family Solutions at Grant Children's Center, NAEYC Accredited, is seeking warm, nurturing, experienced lead teachers to care for children in our center. Benefits & paid vacation. Contact Kade @ 614-566-9322. EOE.

CHILD CARE for 3 month old infant in my home in Powell. N/S with references & experience, prefer education major. 2:30-4:30pm, M-F during the school year. 614-764-0836.

CHILDCARE CENTER in Westerville seeks enthusiastic full-time infant & toddler teachers. Must have experience in childcare, early childhood development or Elementary Education background. Call 890-9024 or fax resume to 890-4703.

CHILDCARE NEEDED: We are looking for a Nanny to care for our 3-month-old daughter in our Upper Arlington home, 40 hrs/week, no weekends or evenings. Please call 486-8567 & ask to speak with Jennifer or Tony.

CHILDCARE STAFF needed for school age latch key program, 2:30pm-6pm, Mon-Fri. Childcare benefits. No nights/weekends. Sign on bonus. Apply 1033 Old Henderson Rd. 451-5400 for info/directions.

EDUCATION MAJORS. Near campus. Work with elementary age children. Caring, energetic individuals needed for 2:30-6pm, M-F. \$7.80/hour. Start immediately. Call now 487-5133. Upper Arlington School-Age Child Care.

FT NANNY needed in our Westerville home for 3 month-old starting March 31. Call 794-6700 for interview.

LOOKING FOR a responsible, flexible PT nanny for our baby & toddler in our Westerville home. Daytime hours only, 1 or 2 days a week. Please call for more details. 614-618-2637.

PT NANNY. Hilliard home. Non-smoker. Own car. We have two children, 5 & 3. Good opportunity for students of early intervention, speech, etc. especially those w/independent provider status. References required. Gina 771-0303.

RECREATION LEADERS after school. Private school in Short North hiring friendly, creative, energetic individuals to lead games, sports and crafts with elementary or preschool children. Mon-Fri, 2:30-6pm. 291-8601, 252-0112.

SEEKING OUTGOING, energetic kids to care for our child w/special needs. Mon-Fri before school, Mon, Wed after school. Flexible hours. Related field preferred in Allied Health, Nursing, or Education. Summer day shifts. Good pay. Marissa 777-8851.

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL

OFFICE ASSISTANT. 12 hrs/week. Mon-Fri. flexible, multi-task duties, computer experience required. Arlington Plaza location. If interested fax or email response to 1-800-783-8875 or j.martin@tjmjesco.com

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/
FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 641.

SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT hiring servers (AM/PM) & cook (primarily PM availability). Call 614-241-PM. 173 Columbus City Center Dr. (Bottom floor of City Center) See Stewart Miller.

WAITPERSONS WANTED. Phillips money Island, 747 N. High St., 3pm-7pm. Apply in person, ask for Mary after 2pm.

HELP WANTED
OSU

THE GRANTS department at the Vexner Center for the Arts is seeking enthusiastic candidates for the graduate administrative assistant position. Accuracy and attention to detail are essential, as is a familiarity with the grant-making process and contemporary arts. Candidates should have excellent editing and proofreading skills, as well as experience with databases, spreadsheets, and word processing software. This position assists with all areas of grants, processing, including database management, proposal development, research, reporting, administrative & clerical duties, & special projects. For consideration, please contact Priyanga at 292-6526.

HELP WANTED
SALES/MARKETING

ARE YOU a leader? I'm looking for a leader with Party-Plan experience. Excellent potential for the right candidate. 1-877-296-5114

SALES REPS. Need!!! \$, Flexible hours & great pay! Home Improvement Experience! Will help! 614-299-7004.

HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPE/
LAWN CARE

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE/ construction- Full-time work March-Dec performing commercial/residential landscaping including brick & stone paths, retaining walls & tree & shrub planting. Desire experience in landscaping, maintenance & construction. Must have good driving record. If you have the outdoors are dependable, clean cut & like working with a team, call First Impressions Lawn & Landscape Co. 740-965-6486/Fax 740-965-6648.

LANDSCAPE LABORER: PT, flexible daytime hours; good pay; call 846-9350.

LAWN CARE supervisor - Looking for the best to work with the best! growing company in Northeast Columbus, currently looking for an individual with technical expertise & leadership ability to run a lawn care crew. Full-time year round position requires general equipment maintenance & develop new & existing accounts, excellent customer service & communication skills, & a clean driving record. Qualified candidates will have commercial & residential experience, HS degree with 2-3 yrs experience OR associates degree with 6 months experience. Supervisorside Golf & Country Club, 1400 standing pay & benefits. Contact First Impressions Lawn & Landscape Co. 740-965-6486/Fax 740-965-6648.

HELP WANTED
INTERNSHIPS

FIRST COMMUNITY Bank, NW Columbus office, seeks energetic, flexible hours, Junior or Senior standing. Send resume to 2121 Bethel Rd. or fax to 442-7879. Will train. \$9 to \$9/hour. EOE

SPRING/ SUMMER/ Autumn quarter political internships available. Paid political & legislative internships in the government affairs dept. of a national organization founded to protect the right to hunt & fish. Great resume builder. 15 search. Work. Pol-Sci, Animal major or related courses of study preferred. Contact Tony Celebrezzy 888-4868.

HELP WANTED
TUTORS

ABA in UA opportunity. Energetic/creative therapist who believes in making a difference. Existing program major. 2:30-4:30pm, M-F. Join, motivated & loves kids. Give me a call today to set up an interview. Experience/transportation is necessary. Jen 488-8452.

BUSINESS OWNER seeking long-term Chinese/Mandarin tutor for business. Great opportunity to make extra cash for several hours per week. 614.778.3549 or mesarch@mlimited.com

FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE

1981 FORD Mustang, 46,000 mi, \$1,500, good condition, 287-8931.

1991 FORD Tempo, good transportation \$1,250. 1996 Geo Metro, excellent condition \$3,500. 1979 Lincoln Mark V, dependable, \$1,500. 1989 Suburban, loaded, \$7,200. All dealer serviced. 614-877-9572.

1993 FORD Escort Wagon LX, mint condition, very reliable, well maintained & regular oil changes runs great/pw, ps, pl, am/fm + cassette, auto. \$1450.00. \$3200.00. More info: wiley.80@osu.edu or 614-267-7567

1993 FORD Mustang LX 5.0, lowered 1.5", complete exhaust, 17 wheels, many extra parts available, including gt-40 heads & 1303 cam. \$6000 OBO. 614-332-2805 call anytime.

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee, 4 x 4 premium sound system, excellent condition, new brakes/muffler, very clean, 115K miles. \$5,500 OBO. 297-6639, 270-9009.

1997 HONDA Accord EX Sedan, Black, A/C, stereo, power sunroof, ABS, 1-owner professional, 96,000 mi, \$8,400 negotiable. 937-642-1917.

1997 PONTIAC Grand AM, good condition, automatic, A/C, AM/FM radio, cassette, 112K. \$3500 OBO. 56-285. 614-206-9235.

1997 VOLKSWAGON Jetta GL, autocrew, 140K, moonroof, clean, 65K miles. \$6,285. 614-206-9235.

2000 SATURN SC2, white/gray, flawless 5 spd. 50K. \$7500. 1323 or 205-4343.

91 ACURA Integra GS - Sunroof, spoiler, alloys, 2nd adult owner, 149K, \$3450. W: 341-2521, H: 891-7659.

94 GRAND Prix - CD, auto windows & locks, new brakes, tires, stereo, alternator, \$3900. 614-575-9237.

CARS FROM \$500. Police impounds and tax repo's. For current listings, call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3699.

I BUY used cars all models at good price. Tom 390-6035, 921-0292.

MUST SELL, original owner selling 1993 Honda Civic DX. 147,000 miles, manual, good condition. Only \$1,995 OBO. Call 614-775-0131.

FOR SALE
COMPUTERS/
ELECTRONICS

DELL LAPTOP computers, hard drive upgrades & data recovery. www.my-web-tools.com 740-536-7074.

GATEWAY LAPTOP: Intel Celeron Processor, Only 1 1/2 years old, 797 MHz, 12GB memory, runs Windows 2000. All original accessories included (mouse, carrying bag, programs). Asking \$700 OBO, call 614-341-3671.

LEASE RETURN Computers, HP & Dell desktop Systems, Dell Inspiron & Latitude Laptops. Call for availability and pricing. 740-536-7074.

FOR SALE
FURNITURE/
APPLIANCES

BED QUEEN size mattress set w/ frame \$225. brand new. 614-774-9428.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS set w/ frame, \$199 brand new. 744-8428.

HEAVY DUTY W/D. \$125. Apartment