

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 30, 2003

TONIGHT:
THUNDERSTORMS
LOW 61

TOMORROW:
THUNDERSTORMS
HIGH 80, LOW 60

Man put to death for 1985 slaying

David Brewer received lethal injection after being denied mercy for rape and murder of Sherry Byrne

By Jessica Herzfeld
Lantern staff writer

David Brewer was the seventh death row inmate to be executed under Gov. Bob Taft's administration. He received a lethal injection at the Lucasville Correctional Facility at 10 a.m. yesterday.

In 1985 Brewer was found guilty of raping and murdering 21-year-old Sherry Byrne, the wife of his former fraternity brother.

Brewer — a resident of Centerville,

Ohio — raped, beat and choked Byrne before stabbing her multiple times. Brewer put Byrne in the trunk of his car, where she managed to hang a help sign out of his trunk, which was allegedly seen by motorists.

Brewer pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

After recently denying Brewer's request for clemency, the Ohio Parole Board unanimously voted against granting mercy to Brewer. This was Brewer's last opportunity to escape the death penalty because

all previous chances for appeal had been exhausted.

Taft deliberated on the decision of whether to grant Brewer's request.

"These cases are never easy decisions for the governor," said Orest Holubec, Taft's press secretary. "The governor reviews cases to ensure justice is served."

One prosecutor agreed that Taft made the right decision.

"Justice for the victim, Sherry Byrne, was served because the penalty was carried out, which is required to be done by law," said Suzanne Schmidt, first assistant prosecutor.

A grand jury is responsible for seeking the death penalty and will

seek it if a case meets certain specifications in the law, Schmidt said.

It is then up to the prosecutor to decide to pursue the death penalty.

"It's not a decision any prosecutor takes lightly," Schmidt said. "All elements were met for the death penalty to be imposed."

G. Jack Davis served as Brewer's defense attorney in the original case, before the appeals.

"There was a feeling of sadness whether it's justified or not justified," said attorney Trisha Duff. Duff, a lawyer in Davis' office, said Davis did not attend yesterday's execution.

EXECUTIONS:

A timeline of the seven convicts executed under Gov. Bob Taft.
Page 2

SEE BREWER PAGE 2

Overseas program cut: SARS to blame

By Trevor Knoblich
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State administrators canceled yesterday the university's three summer-study trips to China because of health concerns related to SARS. Thirty-four OSU students and several faculty members were affected by the decision.

The cancellation was made by a committee that included the directors of Student Health Services and the Office of International Education, two OSU attorneys and faculty trip leaders.

"We unanimously decided it was in our students' best interest to cancel the trips at this time due to the SARS epidemic," said Dr. John Greisberger, director of the Office of International Education.

Coordinators told the students a meeting would take place and afterwards they would help students make other travel plans.

"Our feeling is we want the students to know as soon as possible so they can make alternate plans for the summer," Greisberger said.

He said five to 10 programs are still available for students who want to study abroad this summer.

All members of the committee felt the trips were too much of a risk, said Dr. Ted Grace, director of Student Health Services. This feeling was influenced by travel advisories from the Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization.

Grace pointed out many Chinese hospitals are under quarantine, which could overburden other facilities.

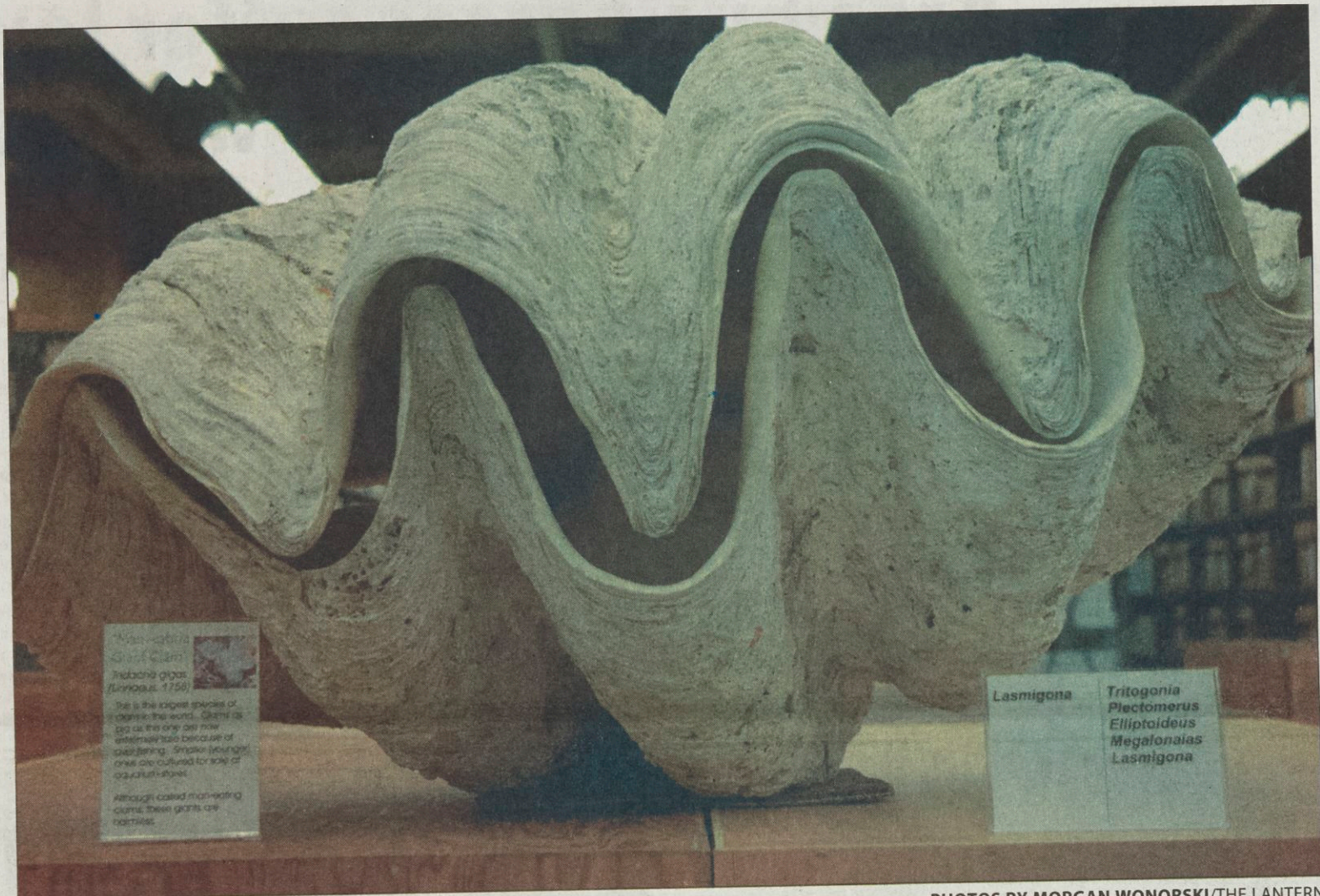
"As a secondary consideration, trying to get care for other medical problems would be prohibited by SARS using medical resources," Grace said.

Genny Widjaja, a sophomore in accounting and Chinese, had plans to go to China through OSU. Although saddened by the canceled trip, her greater concern was for people in China.

"It makes me realize just how serious it is," she said. "It's only a summer for us, but it's a massive thing over there."

She has not yet made alternate plans for this summer.

SEE SARS PAGE 3



PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Ohio State's Museum of Biological Diversity is a place where specimens of a variety of organisms are preserved so everyone can learn from them.

Keeping critters in containment

Millions of specimens kept for researchers' needs at OSU museum

By Carrie Geyer
Lantern staff writer

Row upon row of jars filled with fish and frogs and cabinets packed with skins of birds or insects on pins can only begin to tell the stories of the millions of species preserved in Ohio State's Museum of Biological Diversity.

This museum is not what most people might think of — with the cool dinosaur exhibits for both children and adults to enjoy. The extensive collection of the museum is used for research that aids in the preservation of species and the health of mankind.

"This is a very important biological research museum that many other universities look to for information," said John Wen-



Norman F. Johnson, director of entomology and insect collector, views a mosquito under a microscope at the Museum of Biological Diversity.

zel, director of the museum.

Many divisions make up the museum, such as acarology (mites and ticks), herbarium, entomology (insects) and zoology.

The museum even has a lab that stores sounds of many species of animals.

The Borror Laboratory of Bio-

acoustics is one of the largest in the world, said Chris Caprette, a graduate assistant of the lab.

Jill Soho, the lab's curator, said most of the sounds come from wild birds, but the insects, amphibians and mammals also make noise.

"The first sound in the lab

was made by a blue jay in 1948," Soho said.

The largest collection in the zoology department is the fish with about 1.4 million species, said Marc Kibbey, collection manager of the fish division of the museum.

"Many of our specimens come from investigators doing research on a certain species or particular area, but we also get donations from private citizens, anglers, naturalists, grad students and professors here at the museum," Kibbey said.

Kibbey said the main mission of the department is to aid in the identification and classification of species of fish.

"In a geographic range, some animal may be found far enough away from the area of its species to be named a sub-species, or — vice-versa — we might invalidate the title of a sub-species," Kibbey said.

Kibbey said most of the specimens come from the western United States, where the best fish fossils are found.

SEE MUSEUM PAGE 3

Students work even harder

By Amy McCullough
Lantern staff writer

As tuition costs continue to increase, so does the number of hours students must work in order to pay for their education.

According to an Access Challenge report from the Ohio Board of Regents, the number of hours students must work to cover the cost of tuition has increased by 150 percent since 1965.

Although the amount of financial aid has increased along with the tuition hikes, the aid is only available through student loans. As a result, more students are faced with larger

debts after graduation.

"The percentage of grant assistance has not gone up as quickly as costs have gone up, so more and more students are having to borrow and also work to cover their education," said Merilyn Lee, assistant director for the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Students making minimum wage must work nearly 55 hours per week in order to cover the cost of tuition at a four-year public university, according to the report.

However, research has shown students working more than 25 hours per week are not able to fully concentrate on their schoolwork.

Ohio State alumna Jennifer Puma was forced to work between 25 and 30 hours a week while enrolled as a full-time student, in addition to taking out \$20,000 in federal student loans.

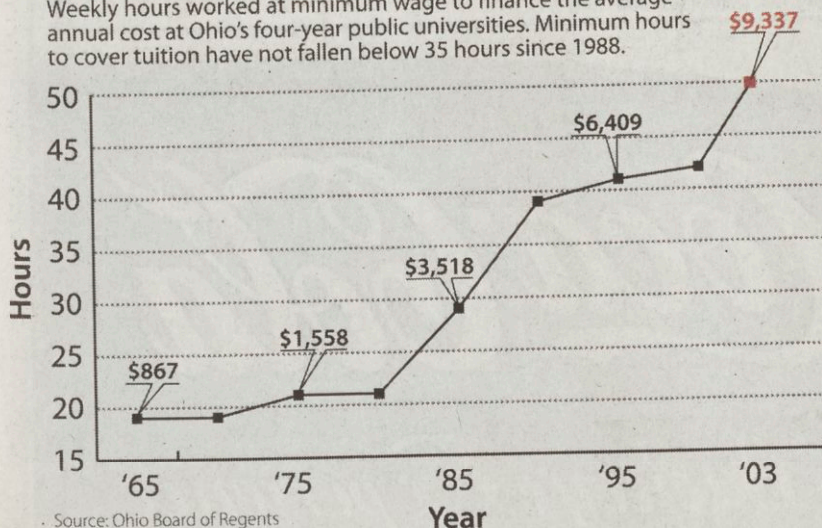
"I didn't get bad grades, but I probably could have gotten better grades," Puma said.

Puma graduated from OSU with a degree in exercise science with the intention of going to physical therapy school after graduation. However, because of the amount of the undergraduate loans she had to take out, she can no longer afford to continue her education.

SEE WORK PAGE 3

Longer hours cover tuition

Weekly hours worked at minimum wage to finance the average annual cost at Ohio's four-year public universities. Minimum hours to cover tuition have not fallen below 35 hours since 1988.



DINING GUIDE

Find the best places to eat in Columbus.

www.thelantern.com



The quest for six

Baseball team hopes to extend its winning streak to six tonight against Bowling Green.

SPORTS page 9



The sidewalks of our lives

Street encounters inspire dance in Tere O'Connor's "Choke."

ARTS page 10

Oil spill in Massachusetts

Fishing industry in jeopardy after barge ruptures off coast.

NATION page 5

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Area reservoir offers fun in the sun activities

Frisbee golf one of many things for visitors to do at Griggs Reservoir

By Sarah Snyder
Lantern staff writer

Only a 12-minute drive from campus, the Griggs Reservoir provides a variety of park activities for those ready to enjoy the nice weather.

"Although there are typically no planned activities, there are all kinds of boating that goes on at the reservoir," said Terry Lease, a spokeswoman for Columbus city parks. "There's skiing activities, kayaking, canoeing, sailboating — all of that."

Griggs Reservoir is one of three reservoirs in the Columbus area.

"The reservoirs are overseen by

both the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and The Columbus Division of Water, because all three reservoirs are used for Columbus water," Lease said.

Besides boating, Griggs Reservoir has fishing, picnic shelters, cookout areas, paved walking and biking trails and a Frisbee golf course.

"They started the disk golf course about two years ago," said Rob Hall, a junior in political science. "A lot of my friends and I like to go over there and play."

Some Columbus residents, like Rosita McAfee, just want to get outdoors.

"We have little cookouts, and sometimes I just come out to feed the ducks," McAfee said.

The reservoir covers 385 acres of water. The park encourages residents to take advantage of the boat rentals and fishing.

"The fishing's pretty good here sometimes. My wife and I have

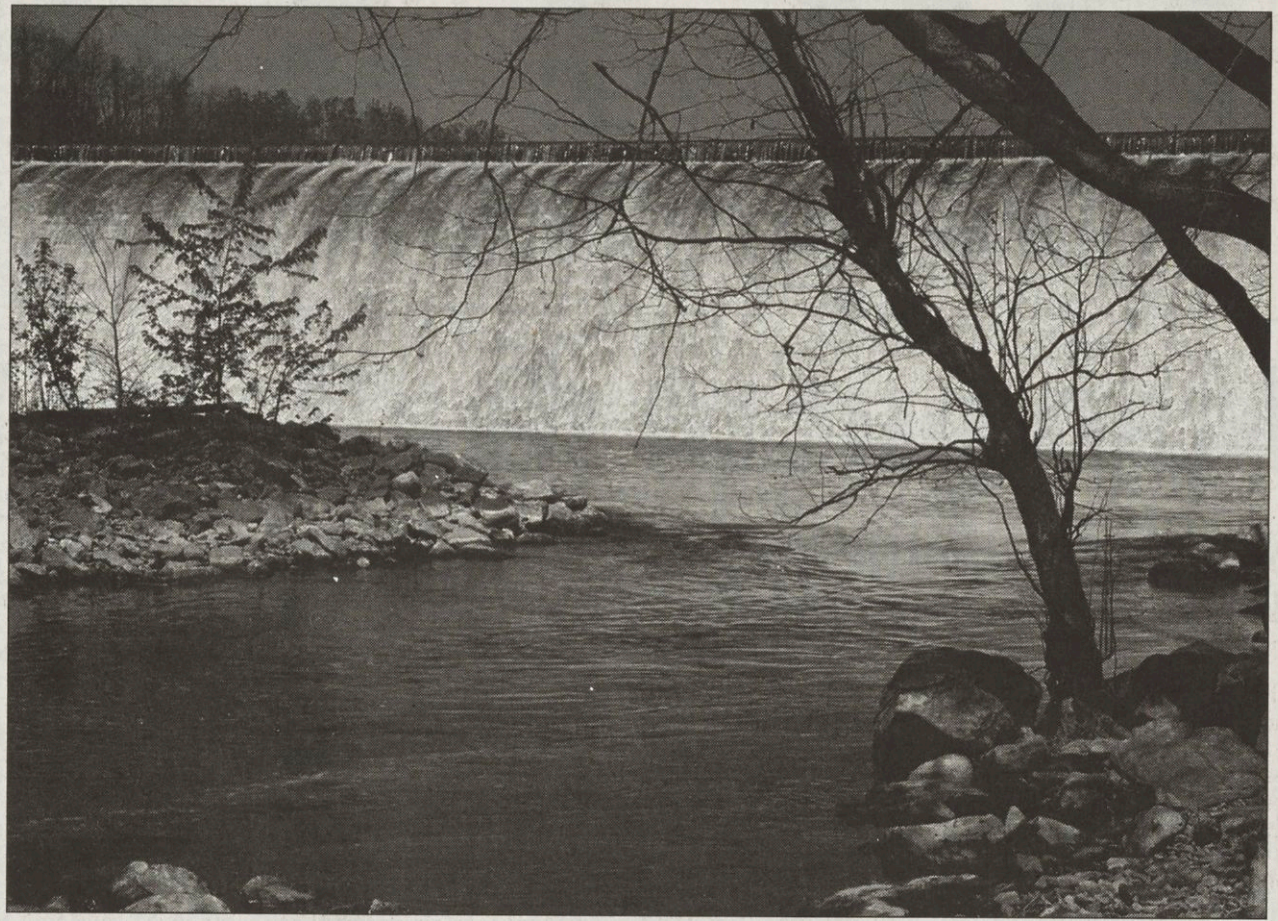
"We have little cookouts, and sometimes I just come out to feed the ducks."

Rosita McAfee
Columbus resident

lived in the area for a long time. It's easy for us to come and fish often," said Norman Buerger, a Columbus resident.

Swimming and alcohol are prohibited at the park, Lease said.

Griggs Reservoir is located on U.S. Route 33, about seven miles south of Dublin. It is open from sunrise until 11 p.m.



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Griggs Reservoir — one of three such reservoirs in the area — has boating, fishing, picnic shelters and cookout areas, and paved walking and biking trails. Also on the grounds is a Frisbee golf course.

Seven people put to death under Gov. Taft

Wilford Lee Berry	February 19, 1999
Jay D. Scott	June 14, 2001
John Byrd	February 19, 2002
Alton Coleman	April 26, 2002
Robert Buell	September 25, 2002
Richard Fox	February 12, 2003
David Brewer	April 29, 2003

BREWER FROM PAGE 1

"It would be too emotional, too troubling for him," Duff said of Davis.

The Cleveland Coalition Against the Death Penalty held two protests — one Monday and one yesterday — in an attempt to prevent Brewer's execution.

"We're about 10th in the country in terms of execution," said Kathy Soltis, convener of CCADP. "It's a factory — you take one person add three chem-

icals and produce a corpse."

The protests were called "Vigils for the Life of David Brewer." Soltis said the coalition hopes to get media attention.

"The media doesn't care because execution is so common," Soltis said.

The victim's husband — Joe Byrne — Byrne's mother and William Schenck, the original prosecutor of the case, were the only people permitted to witness the execution.

Area businesses suffer low alcohol sales after campus weekend events

Venders overestimate consumption for Heritage Festival, spring football game

By John May
Lantern staff writer

Some campus area businesses are dealing with unsold alcohol after a disappointing weekend.

Stores purchased extra alcohol in anticipation of the crowds from the Heritage Festival and the spring game last weekend.

However, businesses saw mixed results with the sales.

"We ordered 50 percent more alcohol than we do for a normal weekend, and all of the extra went unsold. We just had our normal weekend business," said Duryear Sturdivant, manager of Rick's Beverages on Olentangy River Road.

The Kroger on Olentangy River Road also did not experience any large increase in alcohol sales over the past weekend.

That particular store is normally busy on weekends, but it saw no significant increase affiliated with the spring game or any other events over the weekend, said Leonard Terranova, from the Kroger public relations office.

Tommy's Pizza on Lane Avenue was pleased with the results of its ordering of alcohol and its sales over the weekend.

"We ordered double the amount of alcohol that is ordered for a normal weekend. We went through close to all of it, but a little less than expected," said Amanda Hughes, store manager

at Tommy's Pizza.

Business owners have mixed reactions as to why business was down, and how this will affect their ordering of alcohol in the future.

In past years during the Heritage Festival, at closing time the store would have to be locked and customers were let out one at a time, Sturdivant said.

Sturdivant thought the Heritage Festival crowd was down because of the date when it was scheduled. Students at semester schools were out of school and could come to the Heritage Festival in past years, but this year those students were busy with school related events, Sturdivant said.

"Just the spring game by itself has brought extra business in past years. I think people for the spring game routed because of the Heritage Fest

crowd," Sturdivant said.

If the Heritage Festival and spring game are ever scheduled for the same weekend again, the store will not order any extra alcohol, Sturdivant said.

Hughes said the slightly lower than expected business probably occurred because of the construction of the new bridge on Lane Avenue and the Heritage Festival traffic.

Tommy's Pizza did not see an increase in sales for this Heritage Festival weekend, and it has not seen a significant increase for past Heritage Festival weekends, Hughes said.

Hughes said the spring game was what drew most of the extra business for Tommy's Pizza over the weekend.

"Anything can affect sales. We would rather have a little extra than run out, and we have seen that happen before," she said.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS!

Wednesday, April 30th

Resumes for English Majors and Other Smart People:
How to apply for a job that doesn't ask for your Major
presented by the English Undergraduate Organization
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm in Room 311 Denney Hall
For more information, please call 595-2045

Thursday, May 1st

Asian Food and Cultural Fest
presented by the Asian Student Association
4:30 pm - 9:30 pm in the Ohio Union Ballrooms
For more information, please call 247-6024

A Lesson in Business Etiquette
presented by the Office of Minority Affairs
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm in the MLK Lounge
For more information, please call 292-8732

Night of Networking
presented by the Association of Black Leaders for Entrepreneurship
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm in the MLK Room
For more information, please call 292-0074

Kevin Smith Filme Series Presents Clerks
presented by OUAB
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm in the Conference Theatre
For more information, please call 292-3117

Friday, May 2nd

E-Ball 2003
presented by Theta Tau Fraternity
11:00 pm - 2:00 am
For more information, please call 477-1096

Campus Crusade Spring Concert
presented by Campus Crusade
9:00 pm - 1:00 am in the Auditorium at 256 W. Polar Ave
For more information, please call 352-6903

E-Week BBQ
presented by the Engineer's Council
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
For more information, please call 688-2164

Saturday, May 3rd

Alpha Phi Mud Tug Philanthropy
presented by Alpha Phi Sorority
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm at the College of Law
For more information, please call 288-3661

The Medieval and Renaissance Faire
presented by the Council for Medieval and Renaissance Faire
11:00 am - 7:00 pm on the South Oval
For more information, please call 292-7545

Stadium Scholarship Field Day
presented by the Mack Hall Council
2:00 pm - 7:00 pm in the South Dorms Courtyard
For more information, please call 688-1587

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Firm asked to shed light on malfunctioning arches

By Brandon Schoonover
Lantern staff writer

Contractors perplexed by 17 broken arches in the Short North District should have a solution soon. The city has ordered EG&G, an Akron architectural and engineering firm that designed the project, to find the cause of the malfunction by today. "I haven't heard anything about it so far," said Tim Wagner from the Short North Special Improvement District. "They have until 5 p.m."

The arches' lights, which usually shine over North High Street in the Short North, have not worked since their installation at the end of last year. The computer signal that controls the fixtures is not properly reach-

ing all of the arches, Wagner said. A few hypotheses have emerged to explain the lights' failure, including condensation in the poles and electrical shorts, but none have led to a solution. The lights feature new fiber-optic technology, which is supposed to allow for fast fixes to maintenance problems. It also makes altering the color and shade of the lights and bulb replacement easier. Instead of replacing bulbs in the top of the arches, they can be replaced in the base of the poles. "The fiber optics system was selected for this project for these additional features," Wagner said. This is the first time Columbus has used fiber-optics for street-lighting purposes.

Several Short North patrons say they are disappointed with the progress, especially because the lights brought exciting possibilities for business. "We were very excited to hear the lights were coming in," said Casey O'Connor, co-owner of The Pizza Gourmet in the Short North. "In fact, it was one of the reasons why we moved down here." Jeff Robinson, co-owner of The Pizza Gourmet, agreed. "I think it's weird that they're not working," he said. "I think some of the tourists that come here are disappointed." Although today is the city's deadline for finding the cause, the contractors have until June 31 to fix the lights.

SARS FROM PAGE 1

Ashley Cameron, a junior in international business and a minor in Chinese, decided not to take the trip two weeks ago. "I figure I can go always go back to China sometime in the future," Cameron said. Both students agreed the university made the right choice. OSU will decide whether to allow students to travel to China next fall, Greisberger said. Other Big Ten universities — including the University of Michigan, Northwestern University and Indiana University — have already decided to cancel or pull funding from undergraduate study programs to China. Worldwide, 5,462 SARS cases have been reported, according to WHO's Web site on Tuesday. Of those, more than 3,300 are in China.

POLICE BLOTTER

Couch stolen from Smith Hall lounge

April 22: A couch was reported stolen from the basement lounge of Smith Hall, University Police said. An unidentified housekeeper told the hall director she saw two white males who looked like college students carrying the couch out of the building and loading it into a golden truck.

Construction site loses its lumber

April 22: Lumber was stolen from a construction site at West 10th and Neil avenues. All of the lumber was taken except for two wooden planks. There were tread marks and shoe prints in the mud next to the fence where the lumber had been, according to the University Police.

Thief sneaks six gold tooth covers

April 21: Six gold tooth covers were stolen from a patient at the Ohio State University Medical Center. The gold tooth covers were in a plastic container by the patient's bed, but when he woke up in the morning they were gone. There are no suspects, according to the University Police.

Wagon in flames at parking garage

April 24: A student reported a car was on fire inside the Ohio Union parking garage, University Police said. The car was a burgundy station wagon with a license plate reading "Bhan Bon."

— compiled by Stephanie Alberico

MUSEUM FROM PAGE 1

The largest species of fish stored in the museum are three or four feet long and kept in stainless steel tanks. The museum contains one of the largest collections of freshwater clams and oysters in the world, said Tom Watters, curator of mollusks. There are half a million collected on an online database. Many of the specimens are the shells of the animals, but some are collected live and preserved in alcohol. "Live preservation is a hot topic for a lot of scientific groups because there are now many studies being conducted using the DNA of the animals," Watters said. "There are few collections of alcohol-preserved mollusks."

Most of the bivalves come from North America, but the collection spans the globe. "Many of the species we have are federally endangered or extinct. Ohio has been extremely proactive in protecting these animals," Watters said. "They are very sensitive to pollutants; the canary in a coal mine, you might say."

Most of the higher invertebrates collection — such as reptiles, birds and mammals — is historical, meaning the speci-

mens come from donations by researchers in the past. Some of the specimens are from other universities and museums including the Smithsonian, said John Condit, the adjunct assistant professor of the higher vertebrate department. The reptiles and amphibians are stored in alcohol, and the birds and mammals are kept in cabinets as skins. They are organized systematically by species. The collection includes a number of extinct species such as the passenger pigeon and Carolina parakeet. "Some of these species were extinct since the 1900s. We have specimens in this museum that no one else can ever obtain again," Wenzel said. The museum's coverage of acarology is one of the most extensive in the world. "We have a crash course over the summer that brings in students from all over the world," Wenzel said. "If you learned acarology, you either learned it in Columbus or from someone who learned it in Columbus."

The entomology department also maintains a global collection of three million specimens, Wenzel said. Most of the research is done

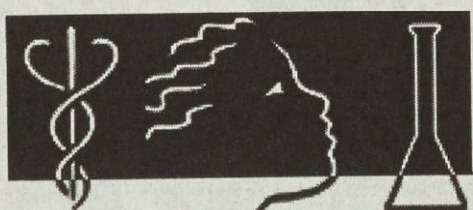


MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN
The fish exhibit is one of the many collections at the Museum of Biological Diversity, located at 1315 Kinnear Road.

on smaller insects since there is already so much known on the larger ones, Wenzel said. The herbarium in the museum has some of the best representations of southern South American plants and a widespread collection of North American plant life as well, Wenzel said. The collection goes as far back as the 1830s with the first specimens taken from the Franklin County area.

"Because we have older collections of plants in an area, we can document the change in flora in that area," said John Freudenstein, director of the herbarium. "Without the specimen we wouldn't be able to tell what the plant-life was like in the past." The departments all had collections spread over the university until they were combined in the museum 10 years ago, Wenzel said.

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Poppy crop profitable for Afghan farmers

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Mohammed Din said he had two choices to survive Afghanistan's crushing poverty: beg or grow poppies.

Despite a countrywide ban by Afghan President Hamid Karzai, he chose poppies — the crop used to make heroin.

The United Nations says Din is not alone.

Afghanistan is expected to have a bumper harvest this season and produce about 4,000 tons of opium, making it the world's No. 1 producer again, a record it had held prior to the eradication of poppies by the Taliban rulers in 2001.

A preliminary survey of 134 districts of Afghanistan, carried out last month by both the United Nations and the Afghan anti-narcotics division, showed a rise in poppy production even in areas not previously known for the crop.

Nearly 80 percent of Bamiyan

province is growing poppies, as well as much of central Ghor province — neither poppy-growing areas in the past, says Nasir Ahmed, of the U.N. Drug Agency in southern Kandahar.

Ahmed trained dozens of Afghan men on how to question farmers, without getting them angry and getting thrown off their fields. Responses will be included in a survey over the next four months.

"There is a way to ask the questions, to make the farmers understand that by answering the questions they are not going to have their crops destroyed," Ahmed said. "The surveyor learns how to explain to the elders that we are here just to ask questions."

With eight children to feed, scarce water supplies and hardly any money, Din isn't listening to Karzai's order to stop growing poppies.

"We have no choice. If the government destroys our fields there will be nothing left for us to do, but to beg," he said, squatting over his parched earth.

Whether he grows wheat or pop-

pies, Din has to pay roughly \$60 a month to run the pump that brings water to his land. He said he gets 50 cents for a bushel of wheat that costs him \$1.10 to produce mostly because of the cost of diesel to irrigate the land.

Din farms in southern Afghanistan's Helmand province, one of the biggest opium-producing regions in the country. The other big producer is Afghanistan's eastern Nangarhar province.

Workers get \$1.50 a day to slit the poppy bulb and collect the juice. Harvesting wheat pays the seasonal laborer barely \$2 a month.

On either side of the main road that stretches from the Pakistan border of Torkham to Jalalabad, the Nangarhar provincial capital, poppies flutter in the midmorning breeze. Nangarhar produces more than 25 percent of all poppies grown in Afghanistan.

One farmer made a feeble attempt at hiding his crop by hanging white sheets on a nearby line. But elsewhere they were flourishing in the open.

In the last years of Taliban rule

poppy growing was gradually eliminated — 15 percent one year, 30 percent the next. In the final year, it was virtually wiped out.

But when the Taliban collapsed in November 2001, some farmers ripped out their wheat crop and replanted poppies.

Nasir said weaning farmers off poppy requires a massive investment in infrastructure — roads to allow farmers to bring their harvested wheat to market; dams to provide water for irrigation; schools and health clinics to improve village living.

In southern Kandahar, the former Taliban heartland, Shafi Ullah, the provincial government's point man on drugs, says farmers have no money, are deeply in debt and will not easily give up growing poppies.

Last year the international community was providing roughly \$350 to each farmer not to grow poppies. Some took the money which was given in check form but later discovered they couldn't cash the check, Ullah said. "There are no working



This April 24, 2000 file photo shows an Afghan farmer working in poppy fields in Rodat, 20 kilometers east of Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan. B.K. BANGASH/AP

banks here. There was nowhere for them to go to cash the money. It was just a worthless piece of paper."

This year Karzai vetoed a finan-

cial incentive to farmers, demanding an immediate end to the cultivation and promising infrastructure reconstruction.

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Hate acts discouraged on Israelis' memorial day

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Air raid sirens sounded throughout Israel yesterday, marking two minutes of silence, as Israelis remembered the 6 million Jews who died at the hands of the Nazis and commemorated the anniversary of the best-known uprising against the Germans.

Sirens wailed at 10 a.m., bringing bustling streets to a halt as motorists stopped their cars and stood beside them, a symbol of the importance of the Holocaust in the Israeli psyche, though nearly six decades have passed since the end of World War II.

Addressing the opening ceremony Monday evening at the Yad Vashem Heroes and Martyrs Authority in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned that anti-Jewish acts continue, though sometimes in different forms.

"During the last year there was a significant increase of anti-Semitic acts around the world, and in the extent of anti-Semitic propaganda, which is often thinly disguised as anti-Israel propaganda," Sharon said. "The legitimate fight of Israel against Palestinian terrorism gave an excuse for brutal and systematic anti-Semitic attacks in many places around the world."

Experts have noted a rise in attacks against Jews and Jewish institutions in the world alongside more than two years of Palestinian-Israeli violence.

Among the observances during this year's memorial day, the local Conservative Jewish movement instituted the reading of a new liturgical work, the "Shoah (Holocaust) Scroll," at religious services.

Ancient scrolls are read on several other holy days on the Jewish calendar, but the Israeli Conservative movement bucked the practice of the dominant Orthodox stream and

fashioned a new one.

Conservative Jewish leader Rabbi David Golinkin, who believes the memorial day should be turned into a day of fasting by observant Jews, said in a statement that the new scroll "provides a religious context for our need to commemorate that which must never be forgotten." Copies of the scroll were sent to Conservative Jewish synagogues around the world.

Its six chapters include testimony from a death camp survivor and an account of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising of 1943, when several hundred Jews with makeshift weapons in the doomed Jewish section of the Polish capital held off heavily armed German soldiers for nearly a month before the ghetto was destroyed.

The 60th anniversary of the uprising, considered the most heroic act of Jewish resistance during the Holocaust, was the central theme of this year's memorial day.

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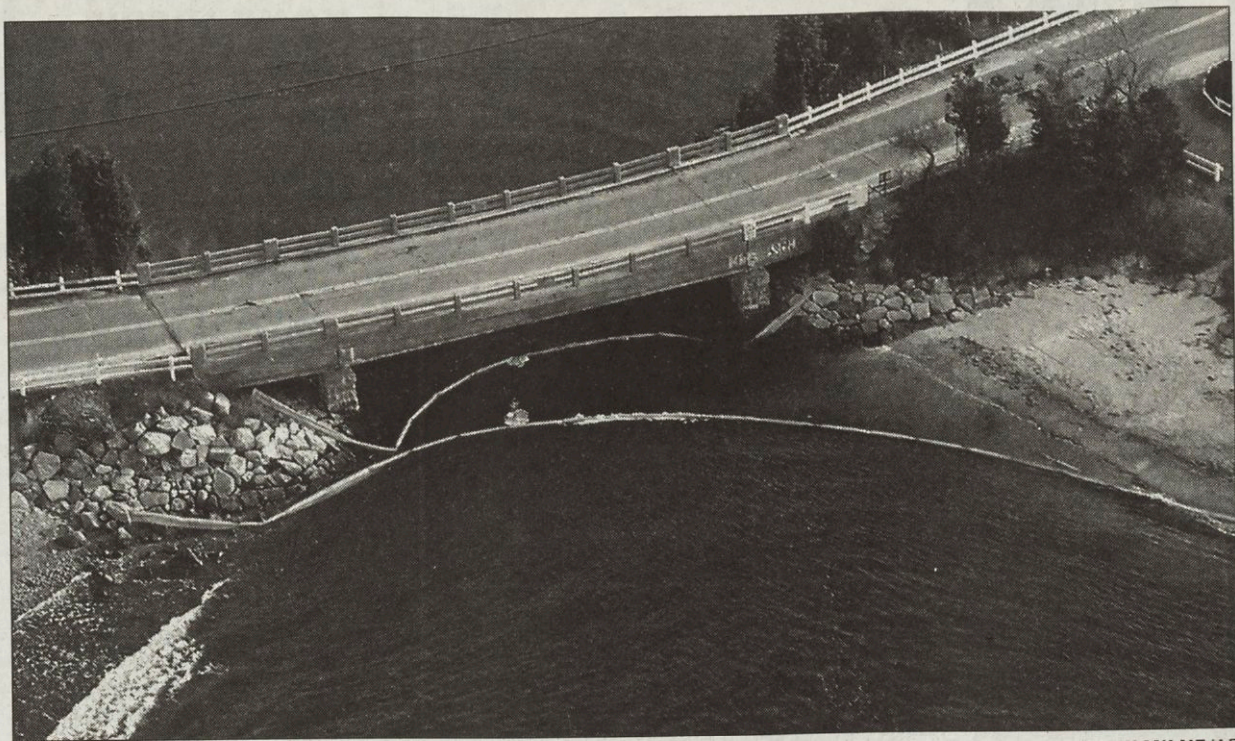
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STEW MILNE/AP

A boom along the Dartmouth, Mass. shoreline of Buzzards Bay protects the entrance to Little River after a barge spilled at least 14,700 gallons of fuel oil in Buzzards Bay off the coast of Falmouth, Mass. yesterday.

Busted barge makes mess in Massachusetts

Wildlife threatened as oil spill washes ashore; shellfishing industry affected

By Brooke Donald
Associated Press

FALMOUTH, Mass. — Authorities said it will take weeks to clean up the oil from a ruptured barge off the Massachusetts coast and much longer to assess the damage to marine life and fishing industry.

By Monday afternoon, the leak from the 12-foot by 2-foot crack in the single-hulled barge had been contained, but not before leaking an estimated 14,700 gallons of oil into Buzzards Bay.

Choppy seas and blustery winds scattered the oil, pushing it toward shore, threatening loons, ducks and other waterfowl and raising concerns about the impact on area shellfishing, which state officials immediately ordered halted.

Buzzards Bay, west of Cape Cod in southeastern Massachusetts, produces quahogs, soft-shell clams, scallops and oysters. The bay's commercial shellfishermen are active at this time of year, said Dave Whittaker, a senior marine fisheries biologist at state Division of Marine Fisheries.

The closure of shellfish beds will affect most of the bay, except for the northernmost portion leading into the Cape Cod Canal, Whittaker said.

"We're not real happy about this barge leaking oil in Buzzards Bay," Whittaker said.

Dense mats of oil began washing ashore Monday afternoon on beaches on the bay's north shore. By late afternoon, the oil had killed at least four loons and a duck. Other oily fowl were taken to a zoo in nearby New Bedford for treatment, but they were not expected to survive.

"At this point, it's not a large number, but we're sure it will change," said Tom O'Shea of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The barge was en route from Philadelphia to Sandwich, Mass.,

and was being towed by a tug boat when it apparently hit a rock or the bay's bottom and ruptured Sunday afternoon, said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Mary Landry.

"We certainly apologize to the citizens of Massachusetts," said Morton Bouchard, president and CEO of Bouchard Transportation Co., of Hicksville, N.Y., which owns the barge. He said the company was "cooperating 100 percent" with authorities.

The company brought a barge from New York to transfer fuel out of the damaged barge, Landry said, and contracted scuba divers to inspect the hull of the 376-foot vessel.

Oil-skimming boats trolled the bay, scooping up the spilled fuel. But the coastline, with its many coves, peninsulas and islands, made cleanup difficult, said Steve Lehmann of the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration.

The last oil spill in Buzzards Bay was in 1990, when another company spilled 7,500 gallons of oil, according to Mark Rasmussen, executive director of the environmental group Coalition for Buzzards Bay.

Southern states feel rare quake

ATLANTA (AP) — An infrequent earthquake shook parts of the South early yesterday, rattling windows and awakening nervous residents but causing no reports of serious damage.

The quake, which had a preliminary magnitude of 4.9, struck around 5 a.m. and was centered near Fort Payne, Ala., close to the Georgia line.

The quake was felt in seven states, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Emergency officials said they had not heard any reports of serious damage.

James Samples of Sylvania, Ala., about 10 miles north of Fort Payne, said when he awoke, "I thought somebody had run through my trailer. It was pretty strong up here."

He said his trailer was not damaged and that others had pictures knocked off walls and dishes broken. The same was true in Atlanta, about 160 miles from the epicenter.

"My whole house shook. I could feel the whole wave go north to south," said Barry Goodno, a Georgia Tech structural engineering professor who specializes in earthquakes. "Everything was rattling through the room. It was not what I expected in Georgia."

"It's the kind of motion that could weaken structures or cause further damage," Goodno said. "It's no something to be overlooked. This could be a precursor; it could be a one-time release of energy; it could be an indication of things to come for several weeks."

Carolyn Parker of Gadsden, Ala. says the earthquake lasted about 4 seconds and woke her up.

"My husband jumped out of bed," she told WSB-TV. "He said he thought it was like the end of the world or something. He ran outside."



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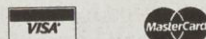
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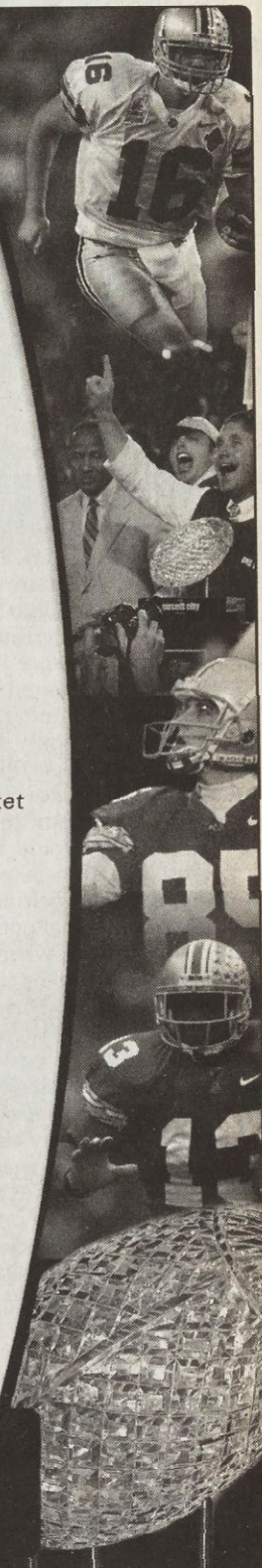
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OPINION

WEDNESDAY APRIL 30, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor Brad Kane
Opinion Editor Kyle Woodley
News Editor Kelly Hudson
Wire Editor Erik Johns
Asst. Photo Editor Miriam Dick

OUR VIEWS

Unpopular system

Electoral College is out of date

Because of a strange state election law, President Bush might be noticeably absent in the presidential slot on the Alabama ballot in 2004. Alabama law states a candidate has to be registered by Aug. 31 of the election year. However, the Republican Party — not wanting to interfere with Olympic coverage — has moved its national convention to Sept. 2. Unless the election law is changed, Bush would have to rely strictly on write-in support to win Alabama — a state which helped him narrowly win the 2000 election.

After the debacle that was the 2000 election and this current obstacle in the upcoming one, it is time for the United States to once and for all get rid of the archaic system that is the Electoral College. The founding fathers originally formed it because they believed the people of this country were too poorly informed to popularly elect its leader. Obviously, that belief has long since died, and the Electoral College should now go with it.

The presidential election is a national election. Fifty percent of Ohioans wanted someone other than Bush to be the leader of the United States, but their votes did not matter because the president technically “won” their state. Under a popular election system, the votes in that 50 percent would have actually counted toward the respective candidates instead of being immediately discarded after Ohio had awarded its electoral votes. The Electoral College takes one election and turns it into 51 smaller and less important elections.

People in less populated states like Wyoming or Alaska might decry the abolition of the Electoral College because under that system their votes actually count more than those people of densely populated states. California counts for 10 percent of the electoral votes even though its residents account for 12 percent of the population of the United States. Wyoming, on the other hand, gets .5 percent of the electoral vote while it accounts for only .1 percent of the total population of this country. Thus, individuals in less-populated states have a slightly greater influence on national election results.

People in these states are also worried that because their electoral power will drop, then the national leaders will not pay as much attention to their states’ needs. However, it is the role of the president to represent and rule the country and its people, as if it were a whole. States have senators and representatives who attend to individual states’ rights on the national scene.

The leader of a democratic nation should be a popularly elected official. Because of the out-of-date Electoral College system this has not been the case on three separate occasions — Bush, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison. When individual states are allowed to dictate individual rules of a national election, nothing goes smoothly. The situation in Alabama proves the system will continue to cause problems until it is changed.

Trailblazing code

Fires show need for sprinklers

Five fires have occurred around the campus area in the last month, with the latest one at 198 E. Lane Ave., Monday. This has sparked concern and has revitalized an attempt to have a law that enforces sprinkler systems in off-campus housing.

The house where the April 13 arson occurred that took the lives of five people met the city’s fire code and had several working smoke detectors but did not have a sprinkler system.

According to The Associated Press, other universities have passed sprinkler laws after large fires occurred in their off-campus housing areas. For instance, in 1989, Boulder passed a sprinkler law after a University of Colorado fraternity house caught on fire; there were no casualties. In 1996 five people died in a fire at a fraternity house near the University of North Carolina that met fire codes there. Also, in College Park, Md., officials are trying to expand sprinkler requirements for housing near the University of Maryland.

The recent fires at Ohio State roused officials in State College, Pa., to recommend a sprinkler law to avoid similar disasters at Penn State. An ordinance that applies to fraternity and sorority houses is being considered by the borough council.

In Columbus, rooming and greek houses are required to have sprinklers, but only if they are going to undergo a thorough renovation. It is estimated that sprinklers are in about 20 of the 41 greek houses according to Andy Baumann, code-enforcement supervisor for the campus area.

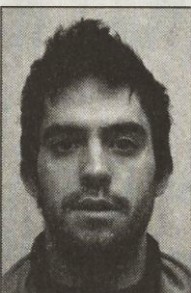
A sprinkler law would be beneficial for the OSU off-campus area because it would help save lives by reducing risks. When there is an option to help lower the level of risk a person faces when there is a fire, that option should be taken. This is especially true in a campus area where most of the houses are old and the tenants tend to block exits and have many people in the house for parties. There needs to be sprinklers in large houses with several rooms and doors to save lives of people who may become trapped.

However, there are various practical reasons going against the advancement of sprinklers into city code. It is costly to add sprinklers to houses; the process can cost up to \$40,000 per house and installing sprinklers may require structural changes — a reason why many have argued against a sprinkler law in the past.

But even though it is expensive to add sprinklers, the saying “How can a price be put on a life?” holds true here. Ultimately, it really is only cost-efficient in large housing areas — greek houses and apartment complexes. Also, greeks already have high house insurance rates, and discounts are may apply safety precautions are made.

Fire, intentional or not, is a tragedy that can easily occur, but have very high success rates of prevention and stoppage if certain measures are taken. We hope, this string of blazes will raise awareness of the fire codes, and additions can be made to include sprinklers.

Adviser Rose Hume
Business Manager Ray Catalino



JOHN ROSS
is a senior in comparative studies. He can be reached for comment at ross.465@osu.edu.

Fight for rights, not just flags

Punctuated by the recent legal battles over Confederate symbols in Georgia’s state flag, the issues of racial undertones in state politics continue to raise interesting questions about American race relations.

True, the battles in the South over the presence of Confederate symbols in state flags have been raging for years and have been met with varied responses. South Carolina’s Confederate banner was removed from the top of the statehouse in 2000, but it was then placed in a surrounding area where it remains today. In Florida, similar struggles emerged, causing Gov. Jeb Bush to remove the Confederate national flag (not the battle flag) from the Florida statehouse in 2001.

But Georgia’s battle is proving to be one of the most pernicious. The most prominent during the last several months, the state legislature and Gov. Sonny Perdue have changed their flag by shrinking the main Confederate symbol, the blue cross lined with white stars. More recent legislation has included the creation and institution of a temporary flag — replacing the old model that highlighted the shrunken “X” — and a ref-

erendum that will submit the issue of flag choice to voters next March.

Won largely by the intense efforts of the NAACP and various Legislative Black Caucuses, these victories seem long overdue — late but crucial steps in American race relations that hopefully will help to soothe racial tension lingering both in the South and in states where flags don’t contain overt symbols of oppression.

But taking away the symbols of oppression does nothing of the daily oppression that, for the large part, still remains, even as the symbols are eradicated by dedicated civil rights groups.

Many would definitely agree that the flags should go. But what about the continued disenfranchisement of African-American voters in the deep South?

According to recent studies, there are systemic factors — such as redistricting and poor, biased ballot construction — that continue to keep minorities, especially in Florida and in counties of southern Alabama’s Black Belt from exercising a productive democratic voice.

And on the topic of concrete legacies of slavery (of which the Confederate cross is one), what about the Electoral College?

Taken for granted by so many, this system of election

before the Emancipation Proclamation was affected by the slavery-based Three-Fifths Compromise, creating a system that helped Southern states gain control of a significant portion of the selection of the president, though the majority of their population consisted of disenfranchised slaves.

Thus, a symbol like a flag is a relatively easy thing to identify and combat; they are visible and concrete, objective and contained. But flags are just that: markers of a set of other underlying processes that are subtle and difficult to fight.

The battle over the outdated flags should really be a battle over elements of a racialized system operating in America. This battle, then, should be seen not as the eradication of the last elements of racial tension, but the realization that the work of the Civil Rights Movement is far from over.

Unfortunately, that battle has lost much of its support over the last two decades — hindered by an emphasis on foreign policy and a tide of rising conservatism, among other factors. Hopefully, the avid confrontation of unjust state flags will be another start to a battle against other latent effects of centuries of slavery and Jim Crow oppression.

Racism part of U.S. role in Iraq

This past Saturday, the weekly anti-war (now anti-occupation) demonstration at the corner of North Broadway and High Street was the scene of an ugly incident, which nonetheless serves to clarify just where the lines are drawn, both locally and globally.

As usual, a pro-war contingent — clad in bright yellow “Support Our Troops” T-shirts — planted itself in the middle of the protest. This time, one of them accosted a young woman named Spenta Kandawalla who was protesting the occupation. In an aggressive tone, he demanded to know if Kandawalla was in the country on a visa.

Presumably, he asked her this because, in his eyes, Kandawalla’s relatively dark features marked her as a foreigner (an “alien,” in the U.S. government’s evocative lingo). It was all the information he had to go on, but apparently, it was all he needed. Pro-war activist one second, ethnic-cleansing immigration cop the next.

Spenta answered that she was indeed a U.S. citizen. She and her friends asked why he would ask such a question. He replied that she looked Middle Eastern and that if she were from “one of those countries,” then she wouldn’t even be allowed to protest there.

Some of his fellow pro-war cadres joined in the exchange, laying bare the usually veiled racism that underpins their

arguments. They defended the practice of racial profiling, adding that the large-scale roundups of Muslim and Arab men — hundreds of them detained indefinitely, without charges, and denied access to an attorney — are justified if it is “only to interrogate them.”

While certainly cause for outrage, their comments should be appreciated for their instructiveness. They reveal the forces at play — and the issues at stake — in the U.S. wars on the peoples of the Middle East and the attacks on the civil rights of Arabs and Muslims living in this country.

And they remind us that the struggle against the U.S. occupation of Iraq and the fight against racism — wherever we live — are inseparably linked. How else can the government convince us that one of “their” lives is worth so much less than one of “ours”?

Like many people who grow up in this country, I was taught from an early age — through messages both overt and subtle from family, school, church and the mass media — that Islam was evil, menacing and frightful. By extension, so were all people from the Middle East.

Back then, it was the so-called Iranian “hostage crisis” that was typically invoked to back up these anti-Muslim messages. Those “damn Iranians” were, I was led to believe, a horde of marauding, maniacal fiends blinded by religion and out to get me personally.

Of course, no one bothered to explain to me the context that generated the “hostage crisis.” No one informed me of the reasons for the Iranian revolution, nor was I told of the provocative actions taken by the Carter administration that prompted Iranian students to take hostages at the U.S. embassy. Sadly, I would be an adult before I learned any of that.

By no means am I likening the Iranian revolution of 1979 to the attacks of Sept. 11. The two have almost nothing in common. But in both cases, the event was taken out of context to vilify Muslims with a broad brush. For example, I was told back then — as many children are told today — that Islam commanded its followers to kill all non-Muslims. This slander stuck with me for many years, and I still hear it propagated today.

Central Ohio is home to 35,000 Muslims, with 2,000 attending OSU. This represents an invaluable opportunity to get to know people we might otherwise be estranged from and question commonly held conceptions about them, their culture and their religion.

We owe it to ourselves to join in a constructive dialogue and find our true allies in the fight against our real — rather than our imagined — enemies. Because while Arabs and Muslims may be primary targets today, they will hardly be the last. We can’t watch them be scapegoated and pretend that we are any safer for it.

YOUR VIEWS

Human rights violations: all eyes on Castro

We live in crazy times. The SARS virus continues to spread throughout the world, uncertainty of the future of Iraq looms over the heads of our nation’s leaders, and peace in the Middle East may find its delicate beginnings in a new Palestinian prime minister who does not sponsor terrorism. Compound this with the serial killer situation and ever-present fears of another terrorist attack, and the result is a very concerned population.

But if we look south of Louisiana, we can find one of the most obscene and disconcerting displays of human rights violations in recent memory. Saddam Hussein isn’t the only dictator who curtails the basic human rights of his people.

On March 13 in Cuba, passengers hijacked a state-owned airliner en route to a Cuban island and directed it to the United States, where it landed in Key West, Fla. The six hijackers were arrested and will face charges, but have been granted the right to post bond. It is clear that the ambition of the hijackers was simply to defect to the United States.

Since the March 13 hijacking, many other Cubans have tried to overtake transportation vessels in an attempt to get to the United States. On April 11, three men were executed for hijacking a ferry in order to flee to the United States. The ferry ran out of fuel and was forced to turn back to Cuba where the hijackers were arrested.

Not one to let an opportunity pass him by, Fidel Castro has used the new umbrella of the terrorist label to justify his actions against political dissidents. Castro frequently has called the hijackings “instances of terrorism” and the hijackers active participants in the “terrorist mafia.”

Now he accuses the United States of aiding such “terrorists.” According to Fox News, Castro said, “The arrest of various dozens of mercenaries who betrayed their homeland for privileges and money from the United States, and the death penalty for common criminals ... were the result of conspiracy stirred up by the government of (the United States) and the terrorist mafia.”

Castro believes the United States encourages Cubans to flee north because the U.S. government allows those who arrive to stay, and has accused U.S. Interests Section Chief James Cason of conspiring with dissidents and inviting them into his official residence. Castro said the executions and lengthy jail terms were necessary because actions like those of the dissidents “must be yanked out by the roots.”

And he’s yanking pretty hard. In addition to the executions, 75 dissidents have faced sentence terms ranging from six to 28 years in recent months, according to Fox News.

Now most of this occurred while the United States pursued its war with Iraq, so the international community had its back turned when the executions and sentences were carried out. Finally, the world is looking with scrutiny at Cuba and its deplorable (and newly invigorated) human rights record.

Cuba’s leader must face repercussions for such a blatant disregard for human rights. It is up to the international community to not only denounce these actions, but to extract from Castro some sort of reassurance that blatant violations like the April 11 executions will not occur again.

Besides, Castro should be shaking in his boots. He may not be a target of Bush’s war on terrorism, but he certainly is a ruthless dictator with a government unpopular among its people.

Eric Gremillion
The Reveille (Louisiana State U.)

LETTERS POLICY

Send letters to the editor of *The Lantern* to lantern@osu.edu, or fax to the opinion editor at 292-5240. Letters can also be sent by mail to 242 W. 18th Ave. Room 271, Columbus, OH 43210.

In order to be considered for publication, all letters must include the author’s name, rank or title and major. Letters must not exceed 400 words.

Troops kill 13 at Iraqi protest

By Niko Price
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. soldiers fired at protesters in a town near Baghdad yesterday after they took automatic weapons fire, U.S. officials said. A hospital director said 13 Iraqis were killed and 75 wounded.

Also yesterday, two more top officials of Saddam Hussein's regime — the former head of Iraq's top-secret missile program and the former governor of Basra province — were reported in custody.

U.S. officials said Amer Mohammed Rashid, known to U.N. weapons inspectors as "Missile Man," surrendered Monday. He was ranked 47th on the U.S. list of the 55 most-wanted members of Saddam's inner circle.

Wahid Hamed Tawfiq al-Tikriti, the former governor and a member of Saddam's clan, surrendered to the

Iraqi National Congress, according to Haidar al-Moussawi, a London-based spokesman for the anti-Saddam group. U.S. military officials said they could not comment.

The shooting Monday night was in the town of Fallujah, about 30 miles west of Baghdad, and an area where support for Saddam was strong. Col. Arnold Bray of the 82nd Airborne Division said at least seven Iraqis were hit by gunfire but neither he nor U.S. Central Command had definitive casualty figures.

"There was fire directly over the heads of soldiers on the roof. They returned fire in order to protect the lives of our soldiers," said Lt. Col. Eric Nantz.

Iraqis interviewed at the hospital insisted the demonstration was peaceful and no one was armed or throwing rocks. One wounded 18-year-old man, Aqil Khaleil, said U.S. soldiers fired without warning.

Dr. Ahmed Ghanim al-Ali,

director of Fallujah General Hospital, said 13 people were killed, including three boys no older than 10. He said his medical crews were shot at when they went to retrieve the injured.

It was the third reported fatal shooting involving U.S. troops and Iraqi protesters in two weeks, underscoring the problems facing soldiers whose training focuses more on combat than crowd control.

Marines opened fire during angry demonstrations April 15 and 16 in the northern city of Mosul. Iraqis said 10 people were killed in the two confrontations, although details remained unclear and the Marines insisted they only fired at people who shot at them.

However, the incidents, widely reported by Arab news media, have served to fuel growing resentment of the U.S. military presence in Iraq only weeks after the overthrow of Saddam's regime.



HUSSEIN MALLA/AP
An Iraqi boy plays on top of a statue of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, Iraq Monday April 28, 2003. Saddam's 66th birthday arrived Monday with none of the elaborate fanfare of the past.

Britain to help regain Iraqi art

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press

LONDON — The looting of Iraqi museums is the worst calamity to befall any national art collection since World War II, the director of the British Museum said yesterday as some of the world's top curators met to draft a plan to recover the treasures.

The British Museum, which is organizing the gathering along with the U.N. heritage organization UNESCO, said international experts would announce an assistance program to help Iraq recover from wartime looting that devastated the country's priceless collections of Babylonian, Sumerian and Assyrian artifacts.

Experts from the Louvre in Paris, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Russia's Hermitage and the Berlin Museums will hear a report from British Museum Near East curator John Curtis, who returned Monday after spending a week in Iraq, and from Iraqi Donny George, director of research at the heavily looted National Museum in Baghdad.

"This is without question the greatest disaster to a national collection since the Second World War," British Museum director Neil MacGregor told BBC radio.

After the fall of Saddam Hussein's government earlier this month, looters stole and smashed priceless archaeological treasures from the Baghdad museum. The museum in the northern city of Mosul also was pillaged, and Baghdad's Islamic Library, which holds one of the oldest surviving copies of the Quran, was set on fire.

Many Iraqis criticized U.S. troops for doing little to stop the theft, and MacGregor also questioned their role.

"It's very extraordinary ... that with American troops in Baghdad, American troops almost at the gates of the museum, this was allowed to happen,"

he said.

MacGregor said it was unclear whether the looting had been carried out to order by thieves acting for private art collectors.

"It's clear that there is a flourishing trade in illicit Mesopotamian antiquities, so I think a lot of it would have been stolen for the trade," he told the BBC. "That's not the same as for a specific collector."

Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of coalition forces in Iraq, said Monday Iraqis had begun to respond to American appeals to return the looted goods. Over the weekend, U.S. forces had begun broadcasting radio messages offering rewards for the antiquities' return.

The U.S. Central Command said more than 100 items had been handed in, including priceless manuscripts, a 7,000-year-old vase and one of the oldest recorded bronze bas relief bulls.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Franks said it did not appear the looting had been carried out by an organized network of thieves.

"We're apt to find where an individual person decided he or she could take some of the antiquities and save them for a rainy day," he said from coalition headquarters in Doha, Qatar.

But Prof. Peter Stone, who advised the British military on Iraq's historic sites, disagreed with Franks, saying some of the items were probably stolen for specific clients.

"I would be very surprised if it were not the case that some of it had been stolen to order — although I have no cast-iron evidence of that," said Stone, an archaeology expert at Newcastle University.

Ancient Mesopotamia — modern-day Iraq — was the cradle of civilization, and Iraq's museums held priceless, millennia-old collections. Among the items believed lost from the Baghdad museum are an alabaster vase from 3200 B.C. and bronze reliefs from 3500 B.C.

SARS meeting addresses problem

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Leaders from Southeast Asia joined China's premier for an emergency SARS summit yesterday while three more countries announced their first cases of the infectious disease.

Mongolia, South Korea and New Zealand joined the list of countries with people infected with severe acute respiratory syndrome, while hard-hit China and Taiwan both established funds to combat the disease.

The World Health Organization says the incidence of SARS probably has peaked in many places, but fears the crisis is worsening in China.

Police there confirmed that villagers near Beijing ransacked a building after they heard rumors it was to be made into a SARS ward. A newspaper reported that health workers in the capital were fatigued and demoralized and that some hospitals treating SARS patients were running low of drugs and even face masks.

In New York, Asian-American businesses called for help to lure tourists back to the city's China-

town that has been in a slump since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks against the nearby World Trade Center and is now suffering again because of SARS fears.

The worldwide toll from SARS was at least 333 deaths and more than 5,100 infections in more than 20 countries.

For weeks China has been criticized for not revealing the true extent of the disease for months after its first appeared there in November and then was spread internationally by air travelers via Hong Kong.

In an unprecedented move, Premier Wen Jiabao came to Bangkok to brief leaders from the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations about efforts to combat the disease, which has killed 139 in China.

Also at the meeting was Tung Chee-hwa, the chief executive of Hong Kong, which has reported 138 deaths.

"By reaching across borders for common solutions, ASEAN is projecting the strong message that we are prepared to close ranks with the world to fight this threat to the end," Philippine President

Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said in a statement.

The summit is the first high-level international meeting to discuss SARS, which cost the region's economy and tourism sectors dearly.

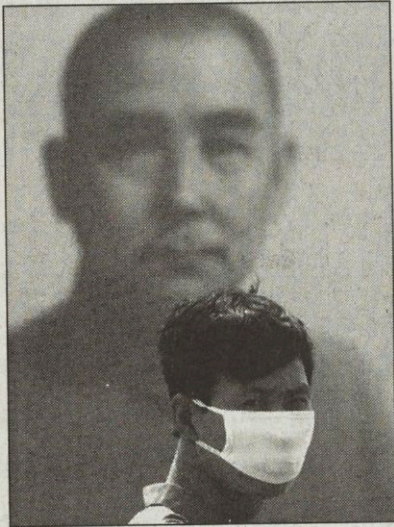
China has proposed setting up an Asian fund to study and devise preventive measures against SARS, and pledged initial seed money of \$1.2 million, the meeting's host Thailand said.

Separately, rival Taiwan announced it would establish its own \$1.4 billion emergency fund to tackle SARS and to help patients and industry there.

In Singapore, six public hospitals banned most visitors in an attempt to control the spread of SARS. At the Alexandra Hospital, families of patients were encouraged to use videophones so they could have virtual visits.

The Health Ministry said 46 of the island's 198 SARS cases were hospital visitors. Eight of those died, according to the Straits Times newspaper.

In China, protesters in a village east of Beijing ransacked a school amid fears it was to be used as a SARS isolation ward, a witness and



GREG BAKER/AP
A Chinese man wears a mask to protect himself against the deadly SARS virus as he walks past a portrait of Sun Yat-sen in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

police said yesterday. The violence erupted Sunday in Chagugang, about 60 miles southeast of Beijing.

Meanwhile, Beijing hospitals treating 1,000 SARS cases were reportedly running short of drugs and surgical masks.

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State fair goers could get lucky

Section of two-year budget plan would allow electronic slots at Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS (AP) — Visitors to the Ohio State Fair may have hit the jackpot.

An obscure section of the House-approved, \$48.5 billion two-year budget plan would also allow electronic slot machines to be installed at the fairgrounds during the annual summer event, officials said.

"That's what happens when you ram a bill through the process. Clearly, it could and should be written better," said Rep. Dean DePiero, a Parma Democrat who voted against the plan.

Rep. Bill Seitz, a Cincinnati Republican, said the language in the bill was written broadly only to allow Lebanon Raceway near Cincinnati to operate electronic slots during the Warren County Fair.

He said the bill would only allow slots to be placed at the state's seven licensed horse tracks, although none is included by name in the budget.

"We are not extending the right

to anywhere other than the seven racetracks," Seitz said.

Mark Gribben, a spokesman for Attorney General Jim Petro, and officials at the Legislative Service Commission, which prepared an analysis of the bill, disagreed. They said slots would be allowed at the state fair under their interpretation of the bill.

Current law allows Ohio Lottery tickets to be sold at the state fair. The new proposal adds half a sentence that would also permit "the sale of rights to participate in lotteries conducted by the (Ohio Lottery) Commission." That would include electronic slots if they are permitted in Ohio.

Under the proposed budget, Ohio voters would decide in November whether to approve video slots at each of the state's seven racetracks in exchange for repealing a penny sales-tax increase contained in the proposal.

The House-approved plan is being debated in the Senate. The next two-

"That's what happens when you ram a bill through the process. Clearly, it could and should be written better."

Rep. Dean DePiero
D-Parma

year budget begins July 1.

Orest Holubec, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Taft, who opposes video slots, said he doesn't think the state fair option will gain any momentum.

The possible addition of slots at the state fair upset groups that oppose gambling in Ohio.

"This whole House bill is nothing

more than a casino proposal wrapped around a budget," said David Zanotti, president of the Ohio Roundtable. "The broad guidelines permit lots of baby steps. It always starts out as limited and expands."

The Ohio Roundtable has sued the Ohio Lottery Commission for joining the Mega Millions multistate lottery game last spring. The group claims the game opened the door to other forms of gambling, including casinos.

A spokeswoman for the lottery commission said she was intrigued by the House bill but wouldn't comment beyond that.

"We're watching it as we would with any piece of legislation that could impact the Ohio Lottery," Mardele Cohen said.

The state fair, which had horse racing until the mid-'80s, still sponsors the Ohio State Fair Stakes each summer at Scioto Downs.

"If the Legislature makes the decision (for slots) and makes me do it, I'll do it," said Clifford Nelson, executive director of the state Racing Commission.

Prison closing will be delayed 2 weeks

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A judge said yesterday the state can't transfer inmates out of a northwest Ohio prison for at least another two weeks, further hampering Ohio's goal of closing the prison by July 13 to help balance the budget.

The state says keeping the Lima Correctional Institution open past its scheduled closing date will cost \$778,000 a day, money it did not set aside in the budget.

Gov. Bob Taft in January ordered the medium-security prison to close this summer to save \$25 million a year and to ensure the state's finances remain in the black.

Judge Jeffrey Reed of Allen County Common Pleas Court postponed until May 14 a hearing scheduled for

today on a lawsuit filed against the state by prison guards. He said he wanted to give both sides more time to prepare their cases thoroughly.

Reed had ordered the state to stop plans to lay off workers and to stop moving inmates until the hearing. "I think if there's going to be any problems with the budget, they have nobody but themselves to blame," said Peter Wray, a spokesman for the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association. "We think they've totally mishandled the situation."

The union, representing about 300 guards at the prison, argues the state violated its labor contract by not negotiating the decision to close the prison, to reassign some guards and to lay off other guards.

More than 850 of the prison's 1,565 inmates have been transferred to other institutions in recent weeks.

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May Week 2003

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Schedule of Events

May 1

Asian Food and Cultural Fest
Ohio Union Ballrooms, 4:30 - 9:30 p.m.
The Fest features food booths sponsored by Asian American and International Asian student organizations as well as entertainment-including performances, a talent showcase and fashion show. There is a \$2 admission fee and attendees can purchase food tickets. Co-sponsored by OUBAB.

May 2

Late Night at Larkins!
Larkins Hall Exhibition Gym, 8 p.m. - midnight
This annual event is sponsored by Larkins Hall and RHAC. Students and sibs can enjoy swimming, basketball, and volleyball all evening long topped with lots of FREE FOOD and other exciting events!

Oracle in Concert
Woody's (1st floor Ohio Union), 9 p.m.
Sponsored by OUBAB.

Sibs Weekend 2003
May 2 - 4

For a complete list of activities visit the Sibs Weekend website at www.osu.edu/parent/sibs_weekend

May 3

West Campus Luau!
Drake Union South Beach, 1 - 5 p.m.
Sponsored by Lincoln House and Morrill Tower, the Luau is a fun event for all ages. There will be free food, music, and great activities! Free t-shirts and leis while supplies last. Come one ... Come All!

Megaflax Videos!
Drake Union Main Lounge, 3 - 9 p.m.
Sponsored by Coca-Cola and The OSU Parent Association. All students and sibs who are interested in showcasing your talent or lack thereof! Come have fun making your own music video and receive a free videotape for you, your family and friends (one video per family please) to enjoy! To insure a spot for you and your sib you must pre-register for this activity.

Fan Static Sticker Day
Bill Davis Stadium, 4:05 p.m.
Ohio State baseball vs. Michigan. Each fan receives an Ohio State static sticker courtesy of Wendy's and State Farm Insurance. The jersey retirement ceremonies for Fred Taylor and Marry Karow will be a highlight of the doubleheader day. There will also be a post-game fireworks show!

Explore! Columbus: Ron Brown and Evidence
King Arts Complex, 7 p.m.
Back by popular demand, NY-based contemporary dance company presents selections from Walking Out the Dark, a powerful examination of our inability to aid others in need. It tells a tale of confession, apology, mourning, and truth. Limited \$5 tickets available in Room 237 of the Ohio Union.

May 4

Lil' Sibs Carnival
Ohio Union West Lawn, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Come one, come all to the annual Lil' Sibs Carnival! Enjoy great music, plenty of inflatable games, and sand art. Get your picture taken with your sib, and then decorate your very own picture frame for it! The best part is, it's all FREE!! Sponsored by OUBAB and E.R.E.E.

Amateur Comedy Night
Woody's (1st floor Ohio Union), 9 p.m.
Ever wonder if you have what it takes to really make people laugh? This is your chance to entertain the crowd and test out your comedic skills. Routines are allotted approximately 10-15 minutes. Bring your fan club and put on your best face for this chance to win a gift certificate from Shadow Box. Sponsored by Shadow Box & OUBAB. Registration for performers is from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Hillel Players Present: Brighton Beach Memoirs
Hillel, 46 East 16th Avenue, 9:30 p.m.
Come see Neil Simon's funny and touching play about American life in the Great Depression, on the verge of WWII and the Holocaust. Cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for non-students.

***Sibs Fiesta!**
Drake Union Main Lounge, 9:30 p.m. - midnight
Sponsored by Coca-Cola and The OSU Parent Association. Dance the night away to the tunes of one of the local area's hottest DJ's and quench your thirst with a delicious fruity tropical drink!

AIDS Walk & 5K Run 2003!
Bicentennial Park in Downtown Columbus, 9 a.m.
Explore downtown Columbus while raising awareness for a great cause! Festivities begin at 9 a.m. and the walk steps off at 11:45 a.m. Check out www.aidswalkcentralohio.org for more information.

Laugh Olympics!
Ohio Union West Lawn, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sponsored by the Student-Alumni Council. A local kind of Olympics with events including: ultimate obstacle course; pie throwing contest; water balloon toss; relays; sack races; 3-legged race; dizzy bat relays; and much, much more!

Asian American Tennis Tournament
Jesse Owens West, noon - 4 p.m.
Sponsored by Asian American Student Service, The Multicultural Center.

Baseball rivalry
Bill Davis Stadium, 1:05 p.m.
Ohio State baseball vs. Michigan. Get a Sunday Family 4 Pack (includes 4 tickets, 4 hot dogs, 4 sodas, 4 popcorns and a program) for just \$23. It's also Little Sibs Day - \$2 tickets and kids get to meet players during a post-game autograph session and get to run the bases after the game.

Hillel Players Present: Brighton Beach Memoirs
Hillel, 46 East 16th Avenue, 2:30 p.m.
Come see the Neil Simon's funny and touching play about American life in the Great Depression, on the verge of WWII and the Holocaust. Cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for non-students.

May 5

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Art Display
Ohio Union 2nd Floor Exposures Art Gallery, May 5 - 18

Lunch and Learn
Younkin Success Center Room 300, noon
For faculty and staff to better understand suicide and what to do when they are presented with suicidal students. Led by Dr. Paul Grannello (bring your own lunch).

Learn, Reflect and Remember Tent
Main Oval, 4:15 p.m.
A tent promoting suicide awareness and prevention with an opportunity for students to share reflecting thoughts.

May Week Official Kickoff
South Oval, 2 p.m.
It's the kickoff event for Ohio State's May Week! Join us for free food, relay games, and rubber duck race on Mirror Lake along with prizes, entertainment, and FUN. The afternoon events will be followed with musical and comedy performances in the amphitheatre starting at 5:30 p.m.

Service of Remembrance and Resolve
Main Oval, 4:15 p.m.
Led by University Interfaith Association. Join in remembering friends and loved ones by planting a flower.

Know your rights
Multicultural Center Room #436, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
An informal conversation with Rosell Tomlinson, Housing Enforcement Coordinator for the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and Katherine J. Wise, Director and Supervising Attorney, Student Housing Legal Clinic, The Ohio State University, Office of Student Affairs and Moritz College of Law. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by Hispanic Student Services, The Multicultural Center.

May 6

The road to Success: EL FUTURO ERES TUI! Reaching for Academic Success
The Multicultural Center, 5 - 6 p.m.
Students will be able to meet faculty members from various OSU colleges and departments. Discussions on variety of majors, entrance to graduate and professional schools. Sponsored by Hispanic Student Service, The Multicultural Center.

Multicultural Show
Amphitheatre, 5 - 7 p.m.
Come join us for a memorable and enjoyable immersion in diversity! Ohio State's first-ever multicultural dance event features performances from different student cultural and ethnic groups on campus.

On Self Destruction
Younkin Success Center Room 300, 7 - 8 p.m.
"What to do when someone you know is self destructive." A presentation to help students recognize signs of depression, self-destructive behaviors, suicidal thinking, and what to do once these patterns are identified.

Recreating Life After Genocide: The Holocaust and Rwanda
Hillel, 46 East 16th Avenue, 7 p.m.
Professor Paul Reitter and Louise Mushikiwabo, coordinator of Remembering Rwanda, will discuss the pursuit of justice and renewing life after genocide. Sponsored by the Holocaust Awareness Council and Horep-Shalom: A Partnership Between Blacks and Jews.

May 7

Israel Block Party
Main Oval, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Celebrate Israel's birthday in style with the BEST DAMN BLOCK PARTY EVER! Enjoy music, inflatable games, food, henna artists, jewelry, an Israeli petting zoo, and merchandise at this all day celebration.
For more information e-mail hillel@osu.edu.

Stress Recess: Swing Dancing
Ohio Union, 1st floor Ballroom Hallway, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Invitation to Dance returns to the Ohio Union! Whether you're an accomplished "swinger" or a beginner, Stacy Gail and his professionals will have something for you. Don't miss this opportunity to practice your skills or learn some new ones.

How Moody Are You?
Student Health Services (ground floor), 1 - 4 p.m.
A screening for signs of anxiety and depression. Counselors on hand to give feedback and answer questions.

Wellness Wednesday
Larkins Hall lobby, 4 - 8 p.m.
Join the Student Wellness Center and participate in interactive games and activities including body fat analysis, blood pressure screening, The Wellness Wheel, condom demonstrations as well as receive resources, information and promotional items about sexual health, financial planning, alcohol and other drug abuse prevention as well as other services offered by the Student Wellness Center.

Buck-a-Burger Night
Bill Davis Stadium, 6:35 p.m.
Ohio State baseball vs. Cincinnati. Watch the Buckeyes take on Cincinnati and chow down on some good-tasting burgers.

Movie Night
Arena Grand, TBA
Bored? Haven't seen a good flick in ages? Join us for a showing of X-Men 2. It's just the thing to help you get through the mid-week blahs! Tickets will be discounted to \$5 (from \$11) for OSU students.
Visit www.ohiostatealumni.org for show time.

Fleetwood Mac - THE MAC IS BACK!
Value City Arena, 8 p.m.
Fleetwood Mac, one of the most original and influential bands in modern music history, will celebrate their extraordinary legacy, and open a new chapter of their storied career this summer. Fleetwood Mac will kick-off a 40-city tour at Value City Arena. This is Fleetwood Mac's first tour since they sold out venues across the nation in 1997. Tickets are available at the Center Box Office or Ticketmaster centers. Charge by phone at (614) 431-3600 or 1-800-GO-BUCKS.

May 8

Snapping Out of It
Younkin Success Center Room 150, 3 p.m.
"When You Just Can't Snap Out Of It." Emotional problems are real things. This is why telling someone to "get over it" may not help. Come to this workshop to get the facts about mental health concerns and learn how to support individuals with these conditions.

DJ Spin-off
15th and High, 5 - 9 p.m.
Feel like listening to some great music and relaxing with friends? Check out the DJ Spin-off. Bring your friends and party with us and win some awesome OSU gear!

Movie Night
Main Oval, 8 p.m.
Remember Movie Night on the Oval from Welcome Week 2002? Well, the drive-in movie without the driving is back. Come out for a major motion picture underneath the stars with a blanket and friends, we'll supply the refreshments. Presented by the Residence Hall Advisory Council. Check www.ourhac.com for updates on this event!

May 9

Big Free Concert
South Oval, 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
It's BIG. It's FREE. It's a CONCERT. It really is that simple. Brought to you by the Ohio Union Activities Board, Sprite, and Student Affairs. Watch the South Oval be transformed into Ohio State's best outdoor concert featuring 5 local bands, 5 national bands, and headline Vertical Horizon.
SEE: www.bigfreeconcert.com

Martini Tasting
Woody's (1st floor Ohio Union), 9 p.m.
Looking for a fun and interesting way to let loose on Friday night? Join us at Woody's in the Union for an evening of martini tasting. Must be 21 to participate.

May 10

Vice President's 3-on-3 tournament
Larkins Hall (Brown Gym), 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tournament raises funds for students identified as having lost property in the off-campus disturbances following the 2002 Michigan game. Men's, women's, and co-ed teams, with a minimum of 3 and no more than 5 players. Entry fee is \$40/team (cash only, please).

Ohio State Mint Tin Day
Bill Davis Stadium, 4:05 p.m.
Ohio State baseball vs. Michigan State. Free Ohio State Mint Tins to the first 500 fans courtesy of Huntington Bank. Steve Arlin's jersey will also be retired and there will be a post-game fireworks show after the doubleheader.

Late Night @ The Wexner Center
Wexner Center, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Food, film, music, bookshop madness, and more! See "The Matrix," chow down on pizza and check out the students-only midnight madness bookshop sale! Pizza and movie FREE for OSU students. Visit www.wexnecr.org for more information.

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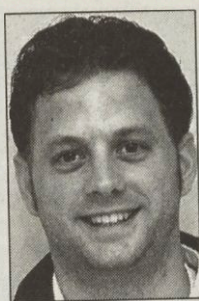
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THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 30, 2003



MARTY HOMAN

Rags and riches tops in baseball

Throughout the first month of the major league baseball season, there have been several surprises and several not-so surprises.

Perhaps the greatest shocker of the season is the Kansas City Royals. While dodging crazed White Sox fans, the Royals have emerged in the AL Central. Manager Tony Pena has his young club playing outstanding ball, joining the likes of Oakland and Montreal as small-market teams finding success and trying to debunk the theory that cash equal success in baseball. Kansas City is the league's only remaining unbeaten team at home — winning games with outstanding pitching as they trail only Oakland and New York in team ERA.

Surprise, surprise. The largest market team, the New York Yankees, with their \$150 million payroll, is once again baseball's best. They are the favorite to win it all, despite being without All-Star shortstop Derek Jeter, who suffered a shoulder injury on Opening Day. Newcomer left fielder Hideki Matsui has fit in nicely in New York, as the "Bronx Bombers" continue to hit the cover off the ball and lead the league in runs per game with nearly seven.

The Yankees are also keeping the other teams' bats under wraps as the five-man rotation of Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina, David Wells and Jeff Weaver has lost just two of 19 decisions. They possess the AL's second-lowest ERA, have surrendered a league-low of 10 home runs and have struck out the opposition more than any other team. And, they got closer Mariano Rivera back yesterday.

Yankee second baseman Alfonso Soriano is a favorite for AL MVP, as he has picked up his game to compensate for the loss of Jeter. Soriano, the leadoff man for the Yankees, is a Triple Crown candidate, and going into yesterday's action he was leading the AL in batting average, home runs and RBIs. He is also tops in runs, hits, total bases and is second in slugging, OPS and stolen bases. These are monstrous numbers for a 25-year-old who will only get better, especially when Jeter returns.

Another not-so shocker of the season is Cincinnati native Ken Griffey, Jr. getting injured. Although he cannot be blamed for a freak injury stemming from sheer hustle, it is yet another disappointment to hometown fans who looked for the Reds to bust out this season in their new stadium, Great American Ball Park. There has been no dearth of homers this year in Cincy, and its new ballpark has been given the nickname, "The Great American Small Park."

There are a couple of remaining Reds who, without Griffey's support in the lineup, have flourished in the new stadium. Austin Kearns, in just his sophomore season, is second in the NL in home runs with nine. Kearns has been leading the majors in homers but hasn't hit one out in more than a week. He still leads the majors in home runs per at bat, with one every 9.3. Right behind Kearns is Adam Dunn who has eight homers on the season, and one every 9.7 at-bats.

The Reds are righting the ship by winning five out of seven after starting the season 5-13. They lead the NL in home runs; however, they still have the NL's worst ERA, worst fielding percentage, second-worst batting average and the most strikeouts.

On the Columbus baseball scene, the Clippers are as hapless as ever with a 6-16 record — the worst in the International League. There is not much sign of life for the franchise, which is struggling in its dingy stadium in the ghetto on Columbus' west side. Their best player is a former Michigan quarterback, and the team is the Triple-A affiliate of the Yankees. That is not an attractive combination for central Ohio baseball fans.

Maybe the Indians and Yankees should trade minor league franchises so the Yankees' Triple-A team would be in Buffalo, N.Y., and the Indians could then move to Columbus and get the city to build the downtown ballpark everyone really wants.

Marty Homan is a graduating senior in journalism. He can be reached at homan.26@osu.edu for comment.

OSU soccer players making it big time

By Nolan Saunders
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State football players were not the only Buckeyes to be drafted into the professional ranks this season.

Jake Traeger and Andy Rosenband, both former OSU soccer players, were picked in the sixth round of the Major League Soccer Superdraft on Jan. 17.

Rosenband, the 52nd overall pick, went to the Dallas Burn, while Traeger, the 58th overall pick, stayed in town with the Columbus Crew.

Both players enjoy the honor of being the first Buckeyes ever to be chosen in the draft, and are excited to be given the opportunity to play professional soccer.

"It's amazing," Rosenband said. "It's a dream come true."

OSU men's soccer coach John Blum shared Rosenband's excitement.

"We're very proud of both Andy and Jake. They're both very good players," he said.

While they may not have been rated as the top players in the country, both former Buckeyes hold special qualities that appealed to their major league teams. Rosenband may have been chosen for his strong work ethic.

"He's a very busy player," Blum said of Rosenband, who led the Buckeyes in every offensive category a year ago.

On the other hand, Traeger's natural ability may have been the reason he was recruited by the Crew.

"Jake's athleticism is his strongest trait," Blum said. "He's got all the physical tools."

Traeger's roots in soccer run deep in his family. His older sister, Katy Traeger, is a 2000 graduate of OSU and a former captain of the Buckeye women's soccer team. His younger brother, Reid Traeger, is a member of this year's OSU men's squad.

Rosenband also has professional sports in his family history. His father, Phillip Rosenband, a former baseball player, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. Rosenband said his opportunity to play professionally sneaked up on him.

"I worked all my life for this, and then it came so fast," he said.

While Rosenband put school on

Pro Buckeyes

Andy Rosenband (forward)

■ Dallas Burn (52nd overall pick)
■ Started all 19 games in 2002 season, led Buckeyes in every offensive category, seven goals, six assists 70 total shots

■ Two time Big Ten Player of the Week (Sept. 2, Nov. 11), First Team All Ohio, Second Team All Big Ten and NCSAA Great Lakes Region

Jake Traeger (defender)

■ Columbus Crew (58th overall pick)
■ Started all 19 games in 2002 season, led defence to conference-leading nine shutouts

■ 2002 First Team All Big Ten and All Ohio, Second Team NCSAA Great Lakes Region

hold to play in Dallas, Traeger is enrolled at OSU with a full load of classes to complete his degree in personal finance.

"So far it hasn't been bad," Traeger said. "Coach (Greg Andrus) has been great."

If the MLS hadn't drafted them, playing soccer in Europe would have been a tempting alternative for both players.

"If nothing would come up in America, I would have tried it over there," Rosenband said.

Traeger agreed. "If the Crew hadn't worked out, I would have definitely gone out there," Traeger said.

While both players are delighted to play in the United States, Traeger is especially happy to be in Columbus.

"It couldn't have worked out better with trying to finish school," he said. "The Crew is a top notch organization."

He attributes much of his success as a player to his time at OSU.

"From freshman year to senior year, there was a big jump in my playing level," he said. "I became a much better player in my four years here."

The rookies have yet to play on the field for their teams, but both said they will be ready when the time comes to contribute.

Baseball to face Ohio foe

OSU steps up at home against its third in-state rival this month

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports editor

For the third straight week, the Ohio State baseball team will face an in-state opponent in another midweek game at Davis Stadium tonight.

But after beating up on Division III Wooster and NAIA Shawnee State, the Buckeyes will have a little tougher test when Mid-American Conference foe Bowling Green comes to Columbus for a game starting at 6:35 p.m.

"Any time a MAC team gets to play Ohio State, they get excited," said OSU coach Bob Todd. "We've seen that with our football team when we've played some of the MAC teams. Baseball is certainly that way."

The Buckeyes (27-12 overall, 14-6 Big Ten) kept pace with conference leader Minnesota over the weekend as OSU swept a pair of doubleheaders from Purdue. The Golden Gophers, who started out the season on a tear, have dropped three of their last seven Big Ten games, including a loss at Indiana this weekend. OSU is now two games behind Minnesota and will face the Gophers in a four-game series beginning May 16.

"Last weekend was really key for us," said outfielder Christian Snaveley. "It was good to get four wins and keep up with Minnesota, especially since they lost."

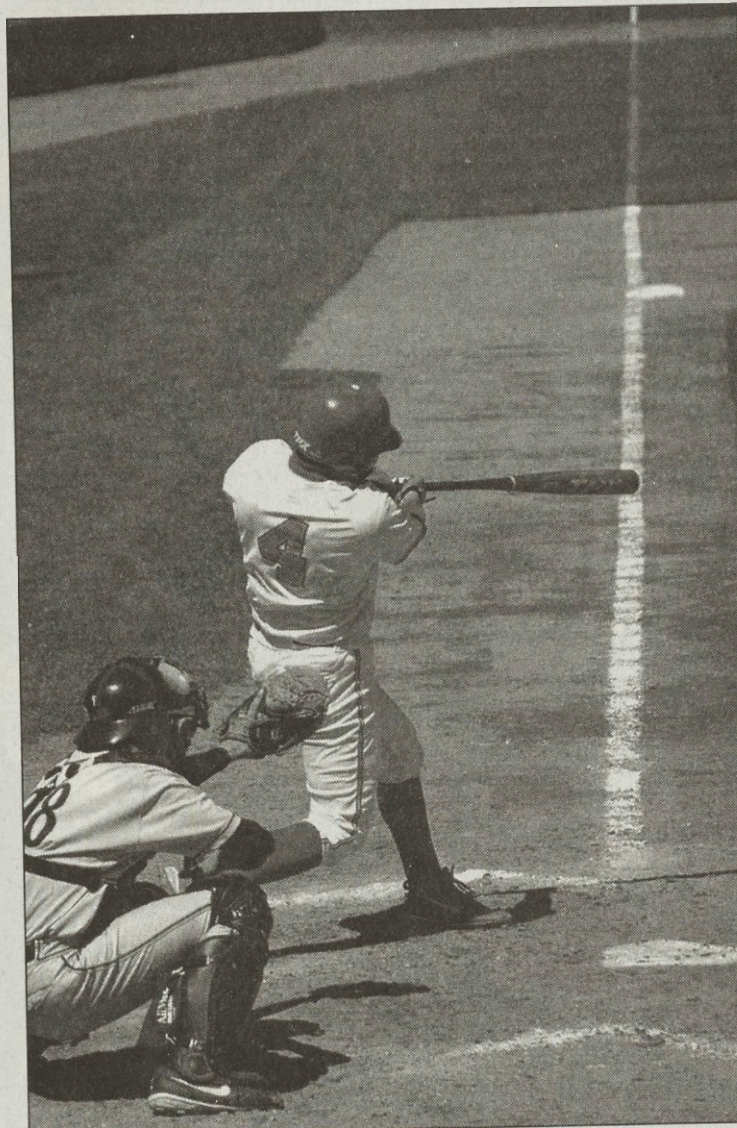
Before the Buckeyes can look toward Minnesota, they know they have plenty of games left to play, including tonight's game and a four-game home series with archrival Michigan.

"Every game from here on out is important," said catcher Derek Kinnear. "(Michigan) comes in here and always plays their best baseball, and we have to be ready to play four games, and we have to be ready to play tonight."

The Falcons (13-19 overall, 6-10 MAC) are coming off a tough weekend series against Marshall. In four games, Bowling Green won only once against the Thundering Herd.

First baseman Kelly Hunt is leading the Falcons with a .426 batting average in 32 games. The 6-foot-5-inch righty has accounted for 43 RBIs and five home runs.

On the mound, right-hander Kyle Knoblauch has a 2.76 ERA,



JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN

Ohio State outfielder Steve Caravati is just one of the Buckeye hitters that have heated up offensively over the past few weeks. OSU hopes to extend their winning streak to six games with a win tonight against Bowling Green.

but is only 2-4 in nine starts. In 62 innings pitched, Knoblauch has struck out only 35 batters.

"Bowling Green has a good team coming in here," Todd said. "They've played in Bill Davis Stadium in the 1999 Regionals. I know their program is very familiar with our program."

Kinnear heating up

No one probably benefited more from the weekend series at Purdue than Kinnear. The nominee for the Johnny Bench Award, which goes to the best catcher in the nation, went 6-for-13 against the Boilermakers with two home runs and eight RBIs.

"He has just been phenomenal," Todd said. "He's done everything that we've asked of him. It's great to see the person with the attitude and work ethic to get some just rewards."

The junior's efforts over the weekend cemented his spot at the top of the Buckeye stat sheet. Kinnear leads OSU in hitting with a .380 batting average and is second on the team with a .565

"Any time a MAC team gets to play Ohio State, they get excited."

Bob Todd
OSU baseball coach

slugging percentage. The former walk-on also leads the Buckeyes with 29 RBIs.

Kinnear has garnered the most praise when he is behind the plate. Almost all season long, Kinnear has been responsible for handling a pitching staff with a combined 3.82 ERA.

"He knows what we want to throw," said pitcher Scott Lewis. "There's a lot of times when I'm in a rhythm out there, and he knows exactly what I want to throw."

Party time is over for Iowa State coach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy said drinking was a factor in his behavior at a student party in Missouri, where he was photographed holding a beer can and kissing female students on the cheek.

"I am certainly aware of the role drinking has played in my behavior. I am addressing this matter," Eustachy said in a statement issued Monday by Des Moines lawyer Jerry Crawford.

Crawford would not comment when asked if that meant Eustachy would seek counseling.

Eustachy was photographed at a party in a Columbia, Mo., apartment during the early-morning hours of Jan. 22, after the Cyclones lost at Missouri.

The photos show Eustachy embracing and kissing women on the cheek or being kissed on the cheek. The Des Moines Register ran the photos to accompany a story that appeared Monday.

The Register also quoted Kansas State students describing Eustachy's actions at a fraternity party in Manhattan, Kan., after the Cyclones lost at Kansas State in January 2002.

Iowa State administrators were looking at possible disciplinary action against Eustachy, who met with athletic director Bruce Van De Velde and university President Gregory Geoffroy after learning the Register had copies of the photos.

"The situation will be dealt with in an appropriate manner," Van De Velde said Monday. "I think Coach Eustachy knows he made some very poor decisions. I think he's used bad judgment."

Van De Velde refused to say what kind of punishment was being considered. A member of the state

Board of Regents, David Fisher of Des Moines, said he would not think it too extreme to fire Eustachy.

Eustachy said he regretted his actions.

"I want the people of Iowa and the fans of our program throughout the nation to know how sorry I am to have disappointed them with some poor decisions I have made," Eustachy said in his statement.

"But words are cheap at a time like this and I hope to be measured by my future conduct."

Fisher, whose term on the Board of Regents expires tomorrow, said he was "shocked and stunned" by the reports of Eustachy's behavior.

"Certainly it is not a good image for Iowa State University, which is a fine school doing so many good things, to have one of its high-profile employees behave like this," Fisher said. "This is not good."

Asked if dismissal was possible, Van De Velde said, "We're still reviewing the situation. I have to visit with the president. We'll make that decision down the road."

Eustachy, 47, guided Iowa State to the Big 12 championship in 2000 and 2001 and was selected national coach of the year in 2000, when the Cyclones reached the final eight of the NCAA Tournament.

Married since 1987, Eustachy and his wife, Stacy, have two sons — Hayden, 10, and Evan, 8.

"I'm sure that he is very embarrassed, as he should be," Gov. Tom Vilsack said. "I'm sure he feels he has let a lot of people down and he has. He's going to have to deal with that."

Vilsack made his comments at a bill-signing ceremony attended by a number of children. He said children tend to look up to people in public positions such as Eustachy, who makes \$1 million a year and is Iowa's highest paid public employee.

"I think with that, you've got a special responsibility," Vilsack said.

Contreras shines in Clipper debut

By John Seewer
Associated Press

TOLEDO — Pitching as a starter and outside the spotlight in New York seems to agree with Jose Contreras much more than coming out of the Yankees' bullpen.

Contreras, pitching yesterday in his first start since being sent to the minor leagues, struck out eight, gave up three hits and no runs over five innings in the Columbus Clippers' 7-1 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens.

Contreras overpowered the Mud Hens from the outset, striking out the first two batters he faced.

His fastball topped out at 98 mph on the radar gun in the first inning and consistently hit in the mid-90s during his five innings.

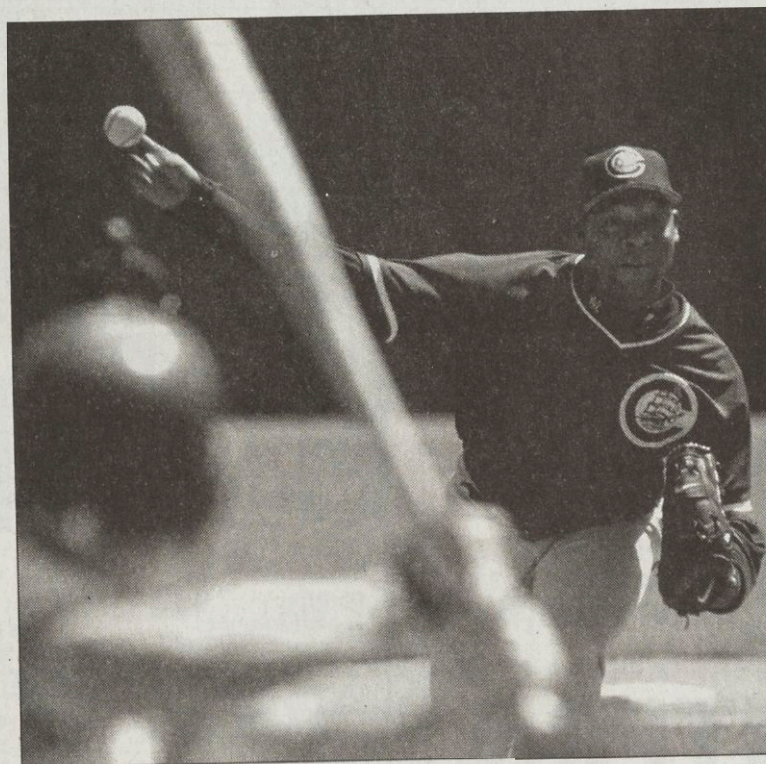
Contreras signed a \$32 million, four-year contract during the offseason after a standout career in Cuba.

The right-hander was ineffective as a reliever in the major leagues, going 1-0 with a 10.80 ERA in five appearances for the Yankees. He was demoted so he would have more chances to pitch.

Contreras said the biggest difference since being demoted was being away from the pressure in New York.

"I was able to relax and find myself," he said through an interpreter. "It's a little different because you don't have the pressure of the game. In New York, the goal is to win every game."

Only once did he get in a jam,



J.D. POOLEY/AP

Columbus Clippers pitcher Jose Contreras throws a during the fourth inning yesterday against the Toledo Mud Hens in Toledo. Contreras started his first game with the Clippers since being demoted by the New York Yankees.

giving up a leadoff double to Toledo first baseman Kevin Witt in the second inning.

Witt moved to third on a ground out, and Contreras went to work, striking out Danny Klassen on three pitches and then striking out Cody Ross to end the threat.

Contreras said it felt good to start. "I'm a natural starter," he said. "I

was able to come out with a game plan and make all my pitches."

Triple-A Toledo had only a handful of good swings on Contreras who threw just 71 pitches before coming out.

The former ace of the Cuban National Team gave up a flair single to Witt in the fourth and Klassen singled to right in the fifth.

Dance that takes it to the street

By Scott Creighton
Lantern staff writer

High-profile choreographer and dancer Tere O'Connor brings his dance company to Sullivant Hall tomorrow in his Columbus debut.

O'Connor's company, Tere O'Connor Dance, will be performing "Choke," a dramatic dance piece based on emotions from sidewalk encounters. It also features the work of Russian composer Alfred Schnittke, composed into a full score by James Baker.

"When I made 'Choke,' that's just what I did; I literally choked on text. I thought I was going to write for it, but then I didn't," O'Connor said.

"I had the dancers go out and just memorize movement from people on the street — they kind of used their bodies as film cameras in that way. Then I brought those imitations into the studio, and I used them as raw material to create the dance, almost like making a film. I cut them down and edited them, and then I created an abstract language that went in tandem with that, and that's how I created this dance," he said.

O'Connor will also be performing his recent 2002 piece "Winterbelly," a dance focused on the opposites of solace and chaos, and set to the music of Russian composer Sofia Gubaidulina.

"First of all, it wasn't created as a response to 9-11," O'Connor said. "But I was making it then, and I was detecting a new psychology in human beings, and it was one of no refuge, or no place to go."

"I made this dance as a journey into something peaceful, and learning that in

the midst of something peaceful, there is a lot of turmoil. That's the nature of that," he said.

O'Connor looks to challenge his audience as much as he tries to draw them into his performance. His work is complex, and draws from a spectrum of emotions from a philosophical standpoint.

"I believe that in a non-scientific way, a poetic way, that your brain is a replica of the world and you need a lot of empty spaces in it. The more that man encroaches on the world, and the more that people torture each other, then the less space you have available in your brain," O'Connor said, referring to the inspiration for his work.

O'Connor has been creating dances since age 21 — and now, at 44, he has created more than 30 works for his own dance company. He has built a strong reputation, won a number of awards, and has performed in the US, Canada, Europe and South America.

Given all his achievements and accolades, O'Connor said he is still excited to be at Ohio State and on "home turf" for his premiere. He taught at OSU several years ago, and still holds an affinity for the university.

"I love these people here; there's a lot of really great artists and thinkers here. It's one of the best dance universities in the country, and the faculty is very open to dialogue and information sharing," O'Connor said.

The Department of Dance invited O'Connor to teach a week of master classes, and sees his expertise as a valuable resource to the students. The faculty are equally enthusiastic about the opportunity to get to work with O'Connor.

Production manager, Dave Covey

said, "Tere is one of the finest people I've ever met in my life, and very easy to get to know. He seems very based in the human condition. I've never worked with him before, but we're all very excited that he's bringing his professional dance company here. I've wanted to support his work for a long time."

"It opens up a whole new world to students that get to take his master classes, and by doing these kinds of performances, it helps the department's community outreach efforts in general. Bringing in a New York choreographer like Tere is a very special thing, and he's really been an asset to the department. This is very special for us to produce his work," he said.

The performances are a joint venture between the Ohio State Department of Dance and the Wexner Center for the Arts in an effort to support and promote dance, as well as give students the opportunity to learn from leaders in the field.

Michael Kelly Bruce, interim chair man of the Department of Dance, said, "Tere has performed all over the world, and it's great to have someone of his caliber coming here."

COURTESY OF THE COLLEGE OF ART
Members of Tere O'Connor's dance troop performing "Choke."

Alumna's artwork to show at Faculty Club

By Brian Duff
Lantern arts writer

Noted artist and Ohio State alumna Linda Langhorst is coming to the Faculty Club to present her drawings and paintings, as part of a continuous series of two month exhibits put on by the club.

The Faculty Club has been hosting artists and their work for over 30 years. In 1992 the gallery became OSU exclusive, meaning all artists are required to have some tie to the school, be it as students, faculty, staff or alumni.

According to Faculty Club director Jeffery White, the exhibits serve dual purposes.

"It is a great way to get some artists known, and also get some great art up on the walls," he said.

Beginning today, Langhorst's feature work, called "Drawing and Painting a

Meandering Path," will occupy those walls. This is an exhibit that Langhorst takes great pride in because of her personal ties to OSU. She graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture and later returned for her master's degree.

"I went into agriculture here because I was interested in biology and chemistry. The visual stuff in the biological was what I found most interesting," she said.

Later, she was able to translate that interest into artwork.

Langhorst is best known to the OSU community for her watercolors of football crowds and for her collection housed at the Fisher College of Business. Her works have traditionally included depictions of human interactions and groups done realistically in watercolor or charcoal.

Recently, she has expanded her craft and began experimenting more.

"Somewhere along the line things

have been shifting. The work has gotten a little looser — almost surrealistic — a couple of different realities banging into each other. I still work in realism, and still love the human form, but things have changed," she said.

Marion Fisher, head of the art committee at the Faculty Club, has been following Langhorst for many years and is excited to have her work here.

Fisher generally looks for art that transcends medium, bringing in artists that use many different types of materials. Langhorst fit her criterion because her work includes graphite pencil, watercolor and oil paint.

"We look for a wide range of styles and mediums when we choose the art," Fisher said.

While Langhorst was formally trained at the Columbus College of Art and Design, her skill and creativity come from a lifetime

of drawing and painting.

Only recently focusing full time on her work, Langhorst has noticed certain changes in her style.

"It is an inevitable thing that when you paint and draw long enough, you begin to drift," she said.

Langhorst worries her new work may be too far removed from her audience. For this reason she is pleased to get a showing, so that she can absorb feedback from the attendees.

"As you get older, and you begin doing work that is your own, it is nice to have people give feedback to make sure that you are speaking to the other people. It is nice to be in touch," she said.

The exhibit will include between 20 and 24 pieces of varying size and subject. It will run from today through June 27. All exhibits at the Faculty Club are open to the public.



COURTESY OF THE FACULTY CLUB
Linda Langhorst's watercolor "Albanian Trail" will be exhibited at the Faculty Club from today through June 27.

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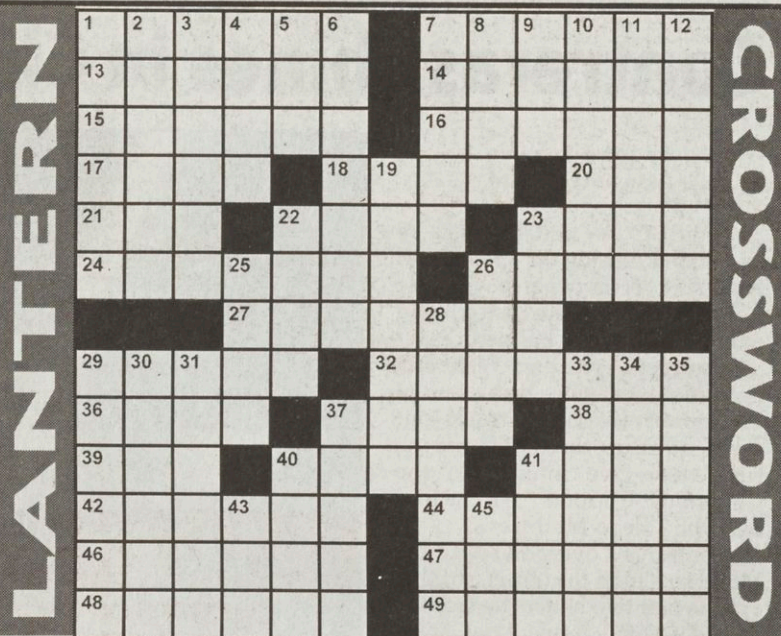
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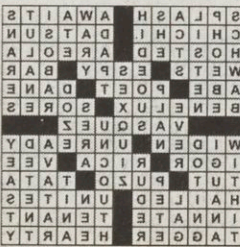
Across

- 1 Pool fun
- 7 Looks forward to
- 13 Ostentatiously stylish
- 14 Nissan, once
- 15 Stored a website
- 16 Anatomical ring
- 17 Dampens
- 18 Look at
- 20 Choke off
- 21 Bart's grandpa
- 22 Minstrel
- 23 Aarhus resident
- 24 European threesome
- 26 Skin grossness
- 27 Explorer Francisco de Coronado
- 29 Improve, as a highway
- 32 Not prepared just yet
- 36 Russian first name
- 37 Costa
- 38 Geese flying formation
- 39 "Pshaw"
- 40 "The Godfather"

Down

- 1 Big name in investing
- 2 One of Saturn's moons
- 3 Word before some harsh news, maybe
- 4 Play times?
- 5 Any boat
- 6 Very ugly
- 7 Conform
- 8 Hesitant
- 9 Did lunch
- 10 Weather map line
- 11 New Orleans university
- 12 Some drums
- 19 "Cosmo" feature

- 22 Syllabus
- 23 Catch some shut-eye
- 25 Of all ages
- 26 Hospital liquids
- 28 Ill-mannered
- 29 Hip
- 30 Big lizard
- 31 Like some aunts
- 33 Archetypal embodiment
- 34 Mechanism part
- 35 Like some beer
- 37 More obnoxious
- 40 Tennis's Sampras
- 41 Fey of "SNL"
- 43 Fall behind
- 45 Hillary Clinton, _____ Rodham



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Amended Winter, 2002

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LARGE, CLEAN studio, kitchen, full bath, AC, off-street parking, water & cable paid, W. Lane Avenue. Available immediately. (401)439-6730.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

AVAILABLE FALL

4 Bedrooms
107 E. 14th \$1180
100 Chittenden \$820
2159 Waldeck \$1200

3 Bedrooms
263 E. 13th \$825
65 E. 18th \$930
100 Chittenden \$630
2274 N. High \$900
1379 Highland \$825

1 Bedroom
1369 Forsyth \$350
29 Olentangy \$350
1275 1/2 Hunter \$500
2338 Neil \$410
2005 Iuka \$380
1981 Summit \$350
110 E. Woodruff \$510
116 E. Woodruff \$460

NO PETS PLEASE!!!
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc Realtors
2244 Neil Ave. 291-8000

*Some units available now & summer

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ Riverwatch, W. Lane Ave. Available from June-August, 3rd floor + electric. Move in June & will pay June's rent for you! 353-5890.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

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

0 UTILITIES. 1 bedroom, super-convenient location, 38 East 17th Avenue. laundry, off-street parking. \$300/month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 Bedrooms & Efficiency/Studio Apartments

Going Fast!!!
299-2897

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

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

66 W. LANE, 1 bdr, fall rental, living room, refrigerator, microwave, efficiency, \$325/mo. \$325 security deposit. 12 mo. lease. 298-8487.

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

COZY, RENOVATED studio apartment above garage, avail Mid May. located in Bexley. call 258-4737.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 bedroom apartment w/ brand new furniture, great location on E. Northwood & High, only \$515/month. price includes water. call 294-1684 for an appointment.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th, \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

31 E. Frambes - just a stone's throw from High across from the Out-R-Inn. new leather furniture, C/A, DW, new appliances & more. call today 294-1684.

33 E. 14th Ave. Small, 2 BDR. Short lease, available now. Secure, prime location, AC, parking available. \$325/mo, utilities paid. 946-0966.

FREE 1st month! Victorian Village, 5 minute walk to Medical Center. \$650/mo, water/electric paid, graduate/professional students in building. No pets/smokers. 989-4588.

GREAT LOCATION. E. Northwood Ave. fenced in backyard-patio, water/electric paid, permit parking, graduate/professional students, refinances, no pets, no smoking. 286-4039.

IUKA PK Commons - great 2 bedroom floor plan, conveniently located on the East residential bus line @ 442 E. Northwood Ave. new furniture, new carpet & windows, C/A, off-street parking, on-site laundry & more! call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

LUX. NEWLY furnished in secure, quiet 10 unit bldg. Includes dishwasher, microwave, cable TV, all linens, kitchen dishes etc. on-site laundry, camera monitored off-street parking. Will consider flex. lease terms. Low security deposit. Has everything. Just bring tooth brush. \$735/month. Ph: 299-5345.

SOME OF Campus Best, Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, 8 minute walk to OSU Union, central AC, W/W carpet, private parking, \$550-590/mo. 267-7508.

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & living room, share bath, utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$550/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 Bedrooms

1991 N. 4th St. \$450
396 E. 13th \$450
320 E. 17th \$450
331 E. 18th \$450
100 Chittenden \$500
1370 Highland \$595
1275 Hunter \$730
1457 Hunter \$650
2005 Iuka \$600
360 E. Northwood \$500
1975 Summit \$550

Efficiency/Studios
2300 N. High \$330
80 W. Lane \$390
130 W. Lane \$390
1463 Neil Ave \$340

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM home. W. 11th Ave. near Kenny & Kinnear intersection. appliances + W/D, full basement, lease, security deposit. \$975/month, available now. call 451-5985 after 6:00 pm.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 1-4 bedroom apartments. \$300 1 BDR; \$450 2 BDR; \$700 4 BDR. Furnished/unfurnished. Flexible lease periods. 263-1193, 296-6304.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4617 or 488-1214.

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area, apartments. 90 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 475-9728, 8am-12noon, Monday-Friday.

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

1 BDR APARTMENT. Student rooms available now. Great location, exceptionally clean, updated, kitchens, laundry facilities, off-street parking, utilities included. Call: 876-9232 or 397-0296.

FINEST ON CAMPUS

1-6 Bedroom Apts & Homes North & Central Campus
Fireplaces, Jacuzzis, Decks, WD
Starting @ \$225-\$375 / per person
Property Manager
294-7067

For Fall UNIVERSITY MANORS

Simply The Finest Apartments In The Nicest Areas Of Campus
Studio Suites thru 4 Bedrooms
291-5001
UniversityManors.com

4 & 5 bedrooms, AC, party deck, washer/dryer, parking, more, best prices in area, starting from \$235/person. Private owner, 76 Chittenden-171 E. 13th, Call 237-8540.

N. High St., Neil, etc. Southwest Campus Area
Now & Fall Apartments & Half-Doubles
University Apartments
65 W. 9th Ave.
291-5416 / 299-6840

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DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
858 KINNEAR ROAD

- Near Lennox Complex
- Off-Street Parking Available
- On Premises Laundry Facility
- Liberal Pet Policy
- Bring In This Ad To Receive \$50 off 1st Months Rent

1 BEDROOM
\$410.00 + \$20.00 Water

2 BEDROOM
\$510.00 + \$25.00 Water

Units available now & for fall
Unlimited Property Management
431-1523 weekdays
or 778-1605
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*Showings available at all times.

OSU

3 bdrm 2435 Adams Ave. \$750
3 bdrm 2634 Neil Ave. \$750
2 bdrm (A/C)
2431 Adams Ave. \$450

GERMAN VILLAGE

2 bdrm townhouses
826 S. Third (A/C) \$900

STUDIO

(heat paid)
844 S. Third \$575
(614)637-7071
AVAILABLE FALL

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OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave
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Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Flats & Townhouses
All close to campus

FALL RENTALS

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University Manors, Ltd.

- Extensively Remodeled
- Prompt, Courteous Service
- Great Central Campus Locations
- Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom
- Air-Conditioning
- On-Site Laundry Facilities
- Off-Street Parking
- Furniture Available
- \$395-\$445 per Month
- All Utilities Paid
- State-of-the-art security systems
- 12 Month Lease (subletting is permitted)

Security deposit of \$300 & a co-signature are required for everyone 23 years of age and under

Studio suites with ALL paid

49 & 80 E. 14th Ave. \$445/month
42, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave. \$445/month
98 E. 12th Ave. \$445/month
1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$395/month

291-5001

1-2 BEDROOM spacious remodeled apartments. North Campus area, A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fans. 614-354-8870.

1661 SUMMIT-1 bdr w/office, \$425/month. Between 12th & 13th Avenue. Call 797-6898.

2126 SUMMIT St.-Available now or Fall First month free. Newly renovated 3 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

269 E. 13th Avenue-Available now or Fall First month free. Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

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Great Locations Close to Campus

Rooms, Efficiencies

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms

Apartments, Flats & Townhomes

• This Week Featuring •

90 E. 14th, 2 BDR

AC, laundry, off-street parking.

1/2 block from High St.

\$640/month

NEWLY RENOVATED

4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse

DW, AC, Laundry, off-street parking, 78 W. 9th Ave., short block from OSU.

Available now! \$900/month

Many More Units to Choose From

294-4444 SHORT NORTH- Very large, nice 2 bedroom, great location. \$450/mo & up. 294-4444.

78-86 E. Norwich. Large townhouse with basement, off-street parking, porch. Quiet, preferred north campus. Ideal for junior, senior, or grad student. No dogs. \$585/2, \$510/3. Deposit + references. 523-9745.

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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, 2/1 bedroom duplex, remodeled bathroom, North campus, garage. Available in May. Day- 837-2636, Evenings- 476-2744.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now & for fall 1-5 bedrooms, recently renovated, off-street parking, north campus locations. Call 358-RENT & ask about our spring specials!

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UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

2426 N. High St. - Very large efficiency w/ all utilities paid. On the busline. Large walk-in closet, newer carpet, laundry across the street. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. www.gasproperties.com

52 EAST 14th. \$945/quarter. Utilities included, students only. Call 614-294-3144.

58 E. 11th Ave. Great location, featuring locked building entry, on-site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Paid water, heat, & sewer. \$315/mo, call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472. Can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bra

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

66 E. 18th Ave. - Charming Efficiency located on North campus with off-street parking! Call Jenny & Dominic 299-6665 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

\$100 DEPOSIT. large 1 bedroom in Italian Village. 100 E. 4th Ave. new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher. \$495/month. 630-7988.

\$395-\$500/month. Large, immaculate 1 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy & full rentals available. All appliances, laundry hookups, a/c, off-street parking. 1st & 2nd floor units available near campus. Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

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

DELUXE EFFICIENCY. 92 E. 11th Ave. Very clean, neat, water & electric paid, a/c, no pets, free parking. NS \$325-\$390/month. 457-8409, 361-2282.

EFFICIENCIES - AVAILABLE now. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 138 Chittenden, \$305-\$325. Water included. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

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

OSU - half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments. Appliances, a/c. Various locations. 457-1749 or 459-5591.

RAVINE RIDGE. North Campus Garden Oasis on Lake Ravine. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or parking. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms from \$525. Resident manager/owner. 299-4715.

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

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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

194 E. 11th Ave. - Spacious remodeled efficiency with A/C, off-street parking, deck, some with utilities included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

78-86 E. Norwich. Large townhouse with basement, off-street parking, porch. Quiet, preferred north campus. Ideal for junior, senior, or grad student. No dogs. \$585/2, \$510/3. Deposit + references. 523-9745.

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 website! SalesOneRealty.com. Available fall. 2375 Neil Ave. 1235 N. 4th St. and many more! Agent owned. 884-8484.

#12 Chittenden. large front porch, finished oak floor, walk-in closet, large kitchen. \$340 + utilities. no 458-2734.

LARGE-FREE High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Free High Speed Internet. New carpet, clean, freshly painted. Http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 PENTHOUSE

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle-Room 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hookups, 2 cars, plenty of storage, carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

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

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

345 E. 20th, 2 bedroom flat available immediately, large flat with central air, on-site laundry, off-street parking, \$450/mo. Short term lease available. 262-7376. TheSleepyGroup.com

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

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

393 E. 18th Ave. -Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

393 E. 18th Avenue-Available now. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting and finished basement, affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

395 E. 12th Ave. 2 BDR apt, appliances, C/A, off-street parking, security lights. \$330. Call 531-6158.

401 OAKLAND Ave. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Available immediately. \$695/mo + utilities. Ask about our discount program. Check out the pictures and floorplans of this apt. at www.Metro-Rentals.com, 464-4000.

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

50 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Remodeled 2 bedroom unit, features central washer/dryer & alarm system. Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

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

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

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

61 E. 8th Ave. -Clean, spacious, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water, gas. \$380/month. 488-6357.

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

639 RIVERVIEW DR. 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-9590. www.buckeyearealestate.com

656 RIVERVIEW DR. Spacious 2 bedroom townhome, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up, some with new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

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

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

773 RIVERVIEW DR. 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/ dishwasher & microwave, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or www.buckeyearealestate.com

85 & 168 West 9th Ave. Available Summer/Fall, 2 bdr, spacious apartments, great location, air conditioning, dishwasher, central alarm system-(85 W. 9th only). Off-street parking, Dawson Properties, 258-4094. No pets.

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

87 W. Maynard-All new hardwood floors, bathroom, new kitchen, gas furnace, a/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Garage optional. \$675/month. No pets. Available now. 298-9255.

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

90 W. 7th 1-1 bedroom townhomes feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d hookups, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

91 E. Dordridge St. spacious 2 bdr, 2 BDR, new furnace, a/c, carpeting, off-street parking, now available. \$650. 784-1463.

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

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE NOW Spacious 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/C/A, full basement, off-street parking. 7 door E. of Wendys @ 9th facing Gateway Project. \$500 plus deposit. No pets. 523-4078.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 373 E. 17th Ave. 891-1835.

AVAILABLE NOW, Condo w/pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 cars, 315 Hendricks, \$675/mo. Only pay electricity. 292-6053.

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

AVAILABLE NOW Short North 2 BDR/1A 2-story near campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, parking. \$495/mo. (614) 297-1415.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

CLINTONVILLE: 3183 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom apartment, a/c, parking, laundry, bath & commo park. No basement, no w/d hookups. \$565. Available now. 262-5345.

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

FALL - Townhouse & flat. 2 nice sized bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, off-street parking, gas heat, a/c, no pets. Close to High & 15th. 174 E. 12th. \$545-\$585. 866-9293.

FOR FALL - Gorgeous 2 bedroom flat. Prime locations, huge living room & bedroom, finished basement, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, er, on-site laundry facilities, free off-street parking. \$595-650/month + utilities. 291-5501.

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

HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil & 6th. Must see 2 bedroom in historic structure with hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$650! Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

IUKA RAVINE AREA. 2 BR townhome for \$395. Eat-in kitchen. Clean, convenient location just north of Lane Ave. 1 mile to campus. No smoking. Call 299-4110. Call parking & laundry. 228-5370.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom suite. Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor, & bath each resident. Call 299-4110. 868-3957.

MOVE IN Now and get free rent! \$1 a week for 3 months, then \$2 a week and receive one month FREE! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

NEWLY RENOVATED! 130 E. Duncan St. Great location, 2 bedroom & 1.5 bath apartment for rent. W/D hookups, \$650/month + utilities. Call 740-657-3615.

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

NORTH CAMPUS. 2 BDR, all newly renovated, very nice, must see. Call 299-4110. \$695/mo, available fall. 263-7125.

NORTH SIDE apartment, large bedrooms, newer carpet, neat & clean. H2O included. \$500/month. Call Steve, 946-6335 after 2:30pm.

NORTHEAST 2BR townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, DW, W/D hook-up, free Samwell Athletic Club membership, off-street parking. \$695/mo. \$600-614-299-8693. Call 740-1976, 271-7572.

OSU-VIC VILLAGE. 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking, 1291 Forthright (off King Ave.) \$600. (614) 299-7606.

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

SOME of Campus Best, Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, 8 miles north of campus, central air, ceiling fans, on cup laundry, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

SUMMER SPECIAL. - 2 bedroom apartment, 1800 N. Highland, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$735/mo includes heat & water. 399-1509.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in the graduate student "Green House" in Victorian Village. Only \$510.00 per month in a quieter, more desirable neighborhood. Laundry on site - off-street parking. Easy walk to the law school and OSU Hospital & Medical School. No smoking - no pets. \$14-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area 2 bd. townhome double available fall. Remodeled, dishwasher, 1st floor w/d hookups, fenced yard, nice patio, parking. 11404 Michigan Ave. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. large, laundries, double available fall. Remodeled, dishwasher, 1st floor w/d hookups, fenced yard, nice patio, parking. 11404 Michigan Ave. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. Two bedroom townhouse only \$510. No smoking or pets. Laundry hookups a/c & microwave, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or www.buckeyearealestate.com

55 & 168 West 9th Ave. Available Summer/Fall, 2 bdr, spacious apartments, great location, air conditioning, dishwasher, central alarm system-(85 W. 9th only). Off-street parking, Dawson Properties, 258-4094. No pets.

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87 W. Maynard-All new hardwood floors, bathroom, new kitchen, gas furnace, a/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Garage optional. \$675/month. No pets. Available now. 298-9255.

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

AVAILABLE NOW Short North 2 BDR/1A 2-story near campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, parking. \$495/mo. (614) 297-1415.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

3 bedroom for Fall SW campus. Beautiful 3 story townhse, 2 full ba, gas heat, C/A, DW, W/D, off-pkg, on McMillen St (1 street north of King Ave. west of High) \$795/month + utilities Call 291-5001

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

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

NO PETS Holiday House 1480 Neil Ave (rental office) 299-2882

1/2 DOUBLE. Clintonville Duplex available July 1st. 3 bedroom 1 bath, C/A, w/d included. Adjacent to parking & laundry. \$505, 216-8025.

107-109 E. 11th Ave. - Recently remodeled 3 bedroom half double, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, front porch, A/C. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

111 E. Norwich. 3 BDR apartment. Very spacious w/den & large rooms. DW, A/C, W/D, off-street parking. \$825/mo. Call 261-3600.

112-114 E. 11th Ave. - 3 bedroom half double, dishwasher, off-street parking, rear deck, basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

152-160 E. 11th Ave. - Large 3 bedroom townhomes feature new windows, w/d hook-up in basement, & laundry. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

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

1417-1423 HUNTER - 3 bedroom townhomes with a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1430 NEIL - Large 3 bedroom, all new kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, with parking available. \$995 NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110

1495 N. High St. 3 bedroom flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyearealestate.com

1511 and Summit. Large 3-4 bedroom. Newly remodeled, A/C, parking, deck, safe & charming. Great location. 1712 Summit. \$900. 253-8182.

1518 WORTHINGTON 3 - bedroom spacious apartment, a/c, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call now for showing. D & L Properties, 470-3359.

1535 Summit. House for rent, \$330. 2bath, w/basement, w/d hookups, well lit, off street parking, a/c, freshly painted. No dogs. \$750/month + security deposit. Will consider renting single rooms for longer term. 614-229-8693. Email: lwaip1@aol.com for details, or call 519-774-9550.

3 BEDROOM, large north campus apt. w/finished basement. Must see, newer twin single, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, pet, central a/c, w/d hook up, 3 parking spaces. No pets. 12 month lease. \$625/month. 55 W. Hudson. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM, nice, half double, 2210 N. 4th. Newer carpet & linoleum. Off-street parking. W/D hook-up. \$675/month. Available fall. 939-1509.

3 BEDROOM, north campus, exceptionally updated with everything, including a/c, w/d, dishwasher, hwd floors, 3 units to choose from. Available fall. \$80-\$900/month. Call 614-229-8693. Email: lwaip1@aol.com for details, or call 519-774-9550.

3 BEDROOM, large north campus apt. w/finished basement. Must see, newer twin single, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, pet, central a/c, w/d hook up, 3 parking spaces. No pets. 12 month lease. \$625/month. 55 W. Hudson. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM, 1616 N. 4th St. \$844-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 1933 N. 4th & 1935 N. 4th St. Both available in September. Both \$750/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 299 E. 17th. Available September. \$600/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 5658 Woodruff Ave. North Campus, 1 block east of off-street parking. W/D, A/C, central air. Call 519-774-9550.

3 BEDROOM, large north campus apt. w/finished basement. Must see, newer twin single, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, pet, central a/c, w/d hook up, 3 parking spaces. No pets. 12 month lease. \$625/month. 55 W. Hudson. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

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UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

3 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, OSP, No pets, \$750/month. Call 299-4110. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR available Fall North Campus. Appliances \$645/mo. 86 E. Tompkins. Agent/owner, John. 262-6463.

3 BDR half double, off-street parking. North of Lane Ave. No pets. \$975/month. Available Sept. 1st. 614-268-6063.

3 BDR North campus available fall. \$695/mo. 2 car garage available extra. \$100/mo. 2686 Neil. Agent/owner, John. 263-6463.

3 BDR townhouse apartment, 170 Chittenden Ave. Gas, electric, water paid by owner. Balcony, pets negotiable. \$750/mo. Sunrise Properties Inc. 846-5577.

3 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, OSP, No pets, \$600/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR apartments, 55 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, A/C, OSP, no pets. \$900/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR double, 70-72 Indiana. New kitchen & bath w/ DW, w/d, no pets. \$900/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR double, 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, w/d, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR double, 81-83 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, w/d, DW, no pets. \$900/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR house, 280 E. Oakland Ave. Very nice, w/d, DW, a/c, no pets. \$975/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 42 W. Patterson, new window, updated bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, 1 year lease. \$825/month. 443-1965 days, 740-458-9556 evenings.

3 BEDROOM apartment, 1754 N. Neil, unfurnished, A/C, off-street parking, rear deck,

ROOMS
HOUSING FOR women. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$275/month (short term leases available) includes all utilities. Special summer rates. Stop by or call Westminister Hall 291-4419.

MID-SIZED ROOM in 3 bed apt in University Village. No lease required, pay day by day, asking for \$200/month (original rent is \$240). Water & gas included, central air, clean, close to bus & grocery. Call 447-8901 or 263-1582 for a visit.

ROOM FOR summer rent. \$333/month with utilities included. Near 17th & Summit. Kyle 614-264-7515.

ROOMS w/ balcony. \$320, 2061 N. 4th St. Cable TV, kitchen privileges, free parking, utilities included. Free laundry. 353-7873.

SINGLE OCCUPANT. Furnished room, access to kitchen, 719 Kettering Rd. Near to W/D & T, 262-7305.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE
3 STORY house, have empty room, need roommate. FREE WASHER & DRYER IN HOUSE. Lots of storage. \$275/month, UTILITIES included (including CABLE & ROAD RUNNER HIGH SPEED INTERNET). email (ross@sonnyboo.com) or call 261-6070.

FEMALE NEEDED to share large 3 bdr/ 2.5 ba townhouse in Upper Arlington. \$385 + utilities. April-September 2003. Close to campus. Call Abby @ 614-537-2982.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in quiet neighborhood in Hilliard, 10 minutes from OSU. Available beginning June 1st, 871-2852.

LANE & N. 4th, cable, phone, & all utilities. \$350/month. laundry, kitchen, non-smoking. call 353-7873.

NEED 1 roommate for nice 4 BDR house. E. 13th Ave. \$305/mo. 589-1984.

PRIME LOCATION - Student to share gorgeous 3 bdr home. Large rooms, HWY floors, off-street parking. W/D, D/W, 2 full baths, \$288/month + utilities. 291-8750 evenings & weekends.

PRIME LOCATION in beautiful neighborhood. Non-smoking student. Large rooms, HWY floors, off-street parking. W/D, D/W, 2 full baths, \$320/month + utilities. 294-5731.

ROOMMATE SHARE - August 3 story townhouse in SW campus. \$220/month + utilities. A/C, off-street parking, laundry, smyth.16@osu.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 03. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Great place & location. \$368/month. Security Deposit already paid. Jeff, 267-980-7733.

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate, furnished room, \$195 + utilities; short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

FULL-TIME OSU non-smoking student needed to share apartment with third year Engineering student & third year History student. \$225.00 per month plus utilities. Large private room plus third floor living room with skylights - modern kitchen and bathroom - huge yard & laundry. No smoking or pets. 614-296-067 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thallp@yahoo.com

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

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$330/MONTH INCLUDES utl., c/a, d/w, w/d, off-street parking, wood floors, 2 full baths. Great for students! Tim @ 268-5920.

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

GRAD HOUSE. quiet nonsmoking w/ laundry & fenced parking. 288 E. 14th Ave. \$235 + utilities. 459-2734.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large furnished 2 bdr on Northwood started Sept. \$330 + utilities, clean, free parking, air, brand new furnishings & more. call 614-895-0506

NORTH CAMPUS-RENT two bedrooms in Victorian house, AM 2 bedrooms, w/ hardwood, 6 min to campus, available now, Jamie 262-5421.

ROOMMATE FOR 4 bdr furnished house near Lennox. \$350/month with utilities. Off-street parking. A/C, W/D & Roadrunner avail. \$350 deposit. 470-2592. email: dcicre@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED GENERAL
INTERESTED in a chance to make a difference in your life and a child's, if so we have a job for you! The Buckeye Ranch, a fast growing provider of mental health services for children and adolescents has immediate fulltime positions available.

YOUTH LEADERS
This position requires working directly with residents while providing one-on-one and group supervision, intervention and behavioral leadership. Experience and/or college degree preferred. We have 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift positions available.

CHILD PROTECTIVE SPECIALIST
Recruiting experienced professionals interested in integrating child protective and clinical services to children and families. We are developing an innovative managed care program with unique opportunities to assure holistic care of families in the child welfare system. Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred.

CLINICIAN
This position will include individual, family and group counseling, professional support, team building and opportunities for growth are provided. Creativity, client involvement, supervisory, and excellent counseling skills are needed in this challenging position. Master's degree required with LSW and experience.

EDUCATION INTERVENTION SPECIALIST
This position will provide direct services and linkage resources for both child and families. Bachelor's degree, licensed or licensed eligible is required for this position. Experience in school based case management is preferred.

LIFEGUARD
Will oversee reds in and around pool area. Current certification in American Red Cross lifeguard training, CPR and first aid required. This is a part-time summer position

THE BUCKEYE RANCH
Apply in person M-F, 9-4 or forward your resume with salary requirements to: The Buckeye Ranch 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123 (614) 539-6477, FAX (614) 539-6484 Applicants must be at least 21 years of age with good driving record. humanresources@buckeyeranch.org EOE

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house ASAP, great north campus location \$280/month + 1/2 utilities. 262-8555.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 1 bedroom home in University View subdivision. \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 871-3274.

SUBLET
1 BDR May-August or available now. Near med school. \$445/month + utilities. Off-street parking, balcony. No security deposit. 410 King Avenue C. 294-4661.

OR 2 person available now through end of August. \$375/month, 177 Clinton St. 630-7988.

1 ROOM in house on E. Patterson for sublet. Girl only, please. Roadrunner, D/W, 1500, \$300/mo. Call Cara. 419-944-7656.

1 SPACIOUS bedroom for sublease from June-Aug. \$347/month, 2 male roommates, off-street parking. A/C, dishwasher, W/D. 100 E. Tompkins. 483-3383.

1-2 BEDROOM in Buckeye Village, semi-furnished, avail. now to mid Aug. price \$250-\$500/month + utilities. OBO. contact info: 614-226-9636 or wang.607@osu.edu

0836 NORWICH, 1 BDR. Available now. Off-street parking, \$445/mo. 294-9636 or halle_davis@hotmail.com.

2 BEDROOM - OSU - 18th Ave. living room, kitchen, bath, large bedrooms, central A/C, new furnace, thermal windows, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, D/W, disposal, laundry, off-street parking. Fall. David 571-5109.

2 BEDROOM summer sublease, June 1st-Sept. 6th, corner of Woodruff & Waldeck, laundry, off-street parking, 439-6930.

86 W. LANE, 1 bdr, summer sublet, living room, refrigerator, microwave, efficiency, \$325/mo. \$325 security deposit. 298-8467.

AVAILABLE end of spring quarter through summer. 1 BDR of 2 BDR apartment. \$307/mo + utilities. E. 13th Ave. Call Steve, 299-5025.

13th Ave. Call Steve, 3 bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, ground location, 154 E. 13th Ave. contact 563-9963, 975-0158, 214-3130.

AVAILABLE JUNE-SUMMER sublet, south campus 2 bedroom with A/C, ceiling fans & dishwasher, please call Meg or MacKenzie at 614-294-6479.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. available now-August 31st w/ optional extended lease. \$520/month, rent negotiable (614)487-9069.

LARGE 1 BDR. June-Aug sublease in 4 BDR townhouse, 2053 Waldeck Ave. (off-frames), \$360/mo. A/C, D/W, off-street parking, full bath, rent deck. Call 614-738-4529.

LOOKING FOR (F+) summer sub-leaser to share 2 bdr/2 bath furnished apt. w/ (F) grad student @ MERIDIAN/ Warden facility, pool, W/D, garage, parking, 300-326-6796. Price negotiable!

LOOKING FOR person to sublet. nice thru August, huge bedroom, storage room in 3 bedroom townhouse, located on W. Norwich. \$280/month. call 297-1179.

NEED FEMALE or male roommate for summer 2003! I'm willing to pay June rent! Rent negotiable. Townhouse on corner of Lane & High! 294-9359.

ONE BEDROOM available for summer. Great location. Call 299-9862.

ROOM AVAILABLE in four bedroom apartment @ Jefferson Commons. Parking garage included. Pool/hot tub, exercise room & free training. Available now thru September. \$375/month negotiable, 937-371-9780.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer sublet. 2 of 3 bedrooms available. 154 E. Woodruff Ave. June 1-September 10. Rent negotiable. (614)657-1495.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 BDR apartment, 101 E. Lane Ave. \$315/mo. 614-226-2592.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 bedroom w/ HIGH A/C & o.s.p. 291-7783.

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

\$\$\$CANVASSERS \$\$\$ Motivated individuals, do you love money? Have drive and determination? Earn up to \$400-\$1000 per week. For confidential information, call Allen at 228-8600.

\$12-14/hr helping charities. PT/FT, flexible hours. Evenings 614-481-8205.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. No experience required. 203-683-0202.

INTERNET CUSTOMER SUPPORT. Energetic person needed for a small, hip Internet Company! Responsibilities include: answering customer questions & replying to trouble tickets. Candidates must have Internet and customer support skills. Previous work experience at Lennox or Web Hosting company is preferred, yet not required. Located in Gahanna with PT/FT flexible hours. Pay \$8-\$10/hr. Call 501-9868 ext. 8502.

ARE YOU looking for employment? Do you enjoy working with children? Would you like an opportunity to make a big difference in little lives? If you can answer yes to any of these questions we need you at: Northwest Christian Child-Care, 5707 Orlangeton River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43135. (Conveniently located near Rt161, 315, & 270). Currently we are taking applications for the following positions: full-time, part-time, substitutes. Please call 451-4412 or email: stedfeldk@northwestchurch.org. We offer: No evenings or weekends. No overtime pay. Full time, paid vacation, on the job training, lots of hugs! A ministry of the Northwest Church of the Nazarene.

Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. \$480/wk. Free information packet. 1-801-428-4701 Or e-mail shipping address to TINTSCRN@AOL.COM

ATTENTION COLLEGE students. Great PT jobs. 4:30-8:00pm. Work outside, make \$25-\$50/hr. Call Mark @ 365-2647.

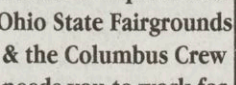
ATTRACTIVE FEMALE (drug free photo/film/video), as a modeling nude model, will train, unsure? no obligation, discretion assured. 614-262-6999

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, & school. Watching Scott achieve many new goals continues to be exciting & very rewarding to everyone who works with him. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position, 15 hours/week (training provided). As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with one family. Please call Marcia 476-8762.

BREWMASTER'S GATE now hiring for all summer positions. Apply at Human Resources (786-7789), Sawmill Rd. & 270 www.brewmastergate.com 228-6472.

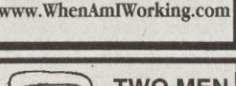
HELP WANTED GENERAL

Nationwide Arena
Germain Amphitheater
Ohio State Fairgrounds
& the Columbus Crew
needs you to work for
Standard Parking.
Good Pay Rates
Flexible Hours
Apply online:
www.WhenAmIWorking.com



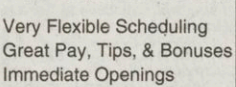
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Keep in Shape & Get Paid for it!
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Call Our 24 Hr. Jobline
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Outdoor Work
Full & Part-Time
Flexible Scheduling
Young Environment
Close to Campus!
Bonus Opportunities!

\$10.00 / hr
258-9255



GOLF PRO-SHOP
The New Albany Country Club is hiring part-time and full-time seasonal staff to work in our exclusive golf shop which carries lines such as Polo, Tommy Hilfinger, and Hugo Boss. We are seeking customer-oriented individuals with retail experience. Golf knowledge a plus, but not required.

Excellent Salary and Benefits
Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person at the Golf Shop, Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 pm,
1 Club Lane
New Albany, Ohio 43054
or call Dee Kossoff at (614)939-8522

250 SUMMER Camp Jobs. North-east, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, LAH, Swimming, etc. www.summercampemployment.com 1-800-443-8428.

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

3 MONTH project, write a book, get published, very interesting subject, pay negotiable. 268-8039.

400 COUNSELORS and instructors needed. Good money for camps in Pocono Mountains, PA. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com

AAA GREAT PT job to earn FT money working in the spring/summer/fall quarters. Avg \$25 & up/hour. Team leader/marketer positions available. PT canvassing in Columbus & various marketing activities in suburbs. Commission basis. Immediate openings. Call today, 740-548-4320.

ABA THERAPIST summer and/or fall. 10-15 minutes W of campus. IP# preferred. Training provided. Hours flexible. Knowledge of sign language helpful. References available. Contact dobs.1@osu.edu

ABA THERAPISTS wanted for complete program for special autistic boy who's hungry for knowledge. afternoon/evening/weekend hours. train/10-16 hr/week \$20/mo. Call 614-885-0633 or email nicbia@aol.com

ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience necessary. (http://www.AlaskaJobsFinder.com)

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

ANIMAL LOVERS. The Animal Care Center at Sawmill has immediate openings in our kennel. If you would enjoy working with animals & are available during the summer, please call Rose or Keri, 766-2222.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

BEST COLLEGE job ever! Part-time hours, full-time pay. Earn \$600-\$800/week, working evenings & weekends. No experience necessary, only a positive attitude & a willingness to learn. Must have transportation. For interview, call 10am-1pm, 1-800-777-1515.

BLACKTOP PATCHERS & sealers, seasonal. Northwest area, will train. 777-4622.

BUILT SOLID Gym seeking PT desk employee. Sales/marketing experience preferred. PT nights/weekends. 481-8080.

CAMP COUNSELORS - top boys sports camp in Maine, play & coach sports - have fun - make \$\$\$ camp counselor positions still available. lacrosse, water skiing, swim, WSI, sailing, hiking, over-night camping, rock climbing, wood working, travel allowance. apply online ASAP. www.campcobossee.com or call 1-800-473-6104.

CASHIERS- EXPERIENCE preferred. flexible hours & 3rd shifts available. Will train. Call Mike or apply in person 5th & Orlangeton Marathon. \$7.50-\$8/hr. to start. 421-1054.

CONSTRUCTION: HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition & be comfortable with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Valid ID, & drug test required. Durable Slate, 298-5522.

COSTUME SHOP looking to full-time position M-F 10am-6pm, seasonal staff to work in our period fashion and/or magic shop! Please apply in person, 1510 Beale Rd.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS M-F 3:30-8:30 pm & Sat. 9 am-4 pm. Daytime hours in summer. 5 yrs. driving experience, good driving record. Paid training \$10.25/hour. 614-267-1134.

DUBLIN STABLES needs PT stable help, M-F mornings. Stall cleaning, feeding, etc. Must start, receive \$30 & 60 days. Will train. 614-764-4643.

EARN YOUR millions! \$8000000 of the money-hits! Free info! Call toll free now! 1-800-767-1081.

EASTER SEALS is looking for an energetic individual to assist a teenage girl who has a disability with personal care, lifting, transportation & meals. Hours are Mon-Fri evenings 3p-10p and weekend hours available. Benefits include paid vacation & sick time and more. Must be 18 years of age and have high school diploma or GED. Base pay \$8/hour or higher with experience. Make a difference in a child's life. Contact Jennifer at Easter Seals at 228-5523, ext. 224 for more information. EOE.

ENTREPRENEURS: WHY WAIT until Graduation? GET started on your SIX FIGURE INCOME today! <http://www.buckeye1.tophonors.com>

EXPLORE SCIENCE. Discover fun! Explore exciting part-time, full-time, & temporary jobs @ COSI! Visit the Jobs page at www.cosi.org for a listing of all available positions, complete job descriptions, & to download a COSI application. Go Buck!

FAST CASH- Drivers. general help. Flower shop in need of help Mothers Day week. Call Blumen Garten Florist 431-1299.

FINANCE/ENTREPRENEURIAL BUSINESS STUDENT. PT opportunity to work with investment advisor, close to campus. (407) 538-1881.

HEALTHY PETS of Wedgewood is looking for a part-time canine assistant. Must be energetic, patient, friendly, & enjoy working with children with special needs. Will need fingerprints & CPR training. Call Cheryl for details & interview 740-881-4325.

HIRING 2 ABA therapists for Powell area. Must be energetic, dependable, & enjoy working with children with special needs. Will need fingerprints & CPR training. Call Cheryl for details & interview 740-881-4325.

HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE. Inc. is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have experience working with youth & adolescents & help in our crisis program & with our community support treatment teams. If you are interested in applying for our PT Crisis Intervention Specialist or Community Support Assistant positions & are willing to work flexible hours in including overnights & weekends, please submit your resume & great skills. Apply in person. Hamlet St., Columbus, OH 43201.

INBOUND OPERATORS- Downtown Call Center needs PT Operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. Inbound 1st & 2nd shifts available. Weekend hours required. Must type fast & have good phone skills. Call today for an interview 460-5202.

IRRIGATION CONTRACTOR needs help. College students welcome. FT/PT, no weekends. 740-548-4617.

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

LADIES-EARN MONEY, a new car, or even start a career (All while having fun and being your own Boss!) Selling Mary Kay Cosmetics. Contact Robin for a free information packet. (419)683-2174 or mlt_robin@hotmail.com

LAWN CARE Full-time-Earn \$8-12/hr. Start at \$8/hr & within 6 weeks earn up to or beyond \$12/hr based on your performance. Enjoy working independently on your own 20 residential mowing routes. We use riding mowers so that you can be extremely productive yet not have to push a 2 or 3 yr. old lawnmower for super for super work then come work for the best-Tailored Lawn Service Corp. We provide mowing services for more residential customers than anyone else in Ohio. 5 positions open. 400-hrs/wk. Good driving record-4 pts or less. Westerville. 898-2021.

MAINTENANCE- PROPERTY Management Co needs people experienced in maintenance, remodeling & painting for over 600 homes in Columbus. Call today, 614-299-4110.

MAKE \$1000 working at the Beach. Summer jobs with Telestudio Pictures-Northweststudio Ocean City, MD. Now hiring for our 2003 Summer season. Apply directly to Telestudio Pictures (Voice) at 1-800-260-2184). Remember- we can provide housing!

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS Needed. No experience necessary! Earn up to \$150-\$450/day! Call Now to immediate exposure. 1-888-820-0164 x1140.

NEED EXTRA cash for tuition or living expenses? College students all over the Nation are cranking this up! www.Excelsiorovie.com/JonXLS

NEED SINGLE responsible person to house sit an apartment usually Sun. pm-Thurs. pm, Person needs to take care of 2 dogs & 2 cats. 614-323-5044.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT: Solo-to Country Club is accepting applications for FT/PT summer employees. Applications at 219 W. Riverside Dr., Tues thru Saturday or contact Stacy or Laura at 486-4341.

SHIRT CHILD CARE Full-time. PT help/paid training. Local moving company looking for people to full of energy, have own transportation & ready to go! Education major. 40 hours/week in summer. Bonus available. \$9-12/hr. Close to campus. Call Dana at 777-1515.

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.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION summer jobs. Seeking individuals for five summer positions-naturalist, summer camp teachers/life guards, climbing wall attendants. \$7.50-\$9.00. Call (614) 645-7536 for more information. EOE.

PAINTERS & laborers needed for full-time work. 888-7783.

PART-TIME - Mortgage company in Grandview in search of telemarketers. No sales, gather information. Work flexible PT eve. hours & make FT pay. Guaranteed \$10.00/hr. Aggressive, energetic, & motivated students & those seeking 2nd income. Casual, fun environment. Call Brad @ 340-2278.

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Excellent experience for pre-Allied Med students. South campus. 421-2183.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT PT office work, weekdays or Saturdays, assist at weddings. 614-717-9822, (614) 766-9567.

PHOTOSHOP 7 Expert PT/FT positions for Ecommerce @ Easton. Fax/email resume 614-732-0703. hr@cardsupply.com

RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 bedroom apartment. earn extra money + discount on rent. handy with small repairs. beginning Sept. 2003. phone SM Handler Company 208-3111.

SEASONAL FULL-TIME /part time persons needed for retail counter sales in fishing, tackle and archery equipment. Experience in same helpful. Must be able to handle live ba