

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY
DECEMBER 1, 2003

TONIGHT:
CLEAR
LOW 23

TOMORROW:
MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH 39, LOW 30

Sheriffs search for I-270 shooter

Only one other shooting linked to Tuesday's death

By Amy McCullough
Lantern campus editor

A series of shootings along Interstate 270 have received national attention after the fatal shooting of Gail Knisley, 62, on Tuesday.

Knisley was shot around 10 a.m. on I-270 near state Route 23. Tuesday's shooting on Columbus' south side is the first to result in death or serious injury, according to a statement released from the Franklin County Sheriff's office yesterday.

Only one other shooting has been linked to the fatal shooting Tuesday, but the sheriff's office continues to work in collaboration with local state and federal agencies in the investigation. The first shooting occurred in May, and the rest occurred over the last seven weeks but were not linked because reports were filed with different agencies in the area.

According to local media, the shots were fired at different times of the day, and the shooter does not seem to be targeting a specific type of vehicle.

Officials refuse to comment on the possible motive of the shooter or speculate on the person's background, according to the statement. Investigators are hesitant to call the shooter a "sniper," until more information is gathered.

"There is not enough information available at this time to form an opinion, and to speculate would be irresponsible. We do know that anyone that is willing to shoot at a moving vehicle, occupied by people, most likely traveling at the

SEE SHOOTINGS PAGE 2

Professor background checks rare

By Andrea Noll
Lantern staff writer

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States has increased security measures when allowing people into the country. Ohio State, however, does not require background checks in most departments before hiring international faculty or staff.

"We have way too many employees to give background checks to all," said Shannon Wingard, spokeswoman for OSU.

Former University Police Chief Ron Michalec said his department required all of its prospective employees to undergo background checks before being hired. Student Affairs and Physical Facilities require new employees to be checked as well. It is up to each department, however, to decide whether professors require background checks.

Phyllis Newman, chief financial officer for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the university depends on the federal government to do its job.

Kelly Shannon, spokeswoman for the U.S. State Department, said before someone is admitted into the United States, he or she must go through an extensive process.

"Professors who want to come into the United States to work must first have a job secured and then we start the process of a background check," Shannon said.

A name check is done which searches for convictions in every country in which the person has lived or visited. The information is processed by the State Department and given to the embassy, which issues a visa. From there, it is customs' decision to allow the person into the country, Shannon said.

The system operates on an individual basis. If a person was convicted of a crime five years ago and has had a clear record since, depending on the crime, the person can be issued a visa into the U.S. job field, Shannon said.

Mark Ballard, Immigration Enforcement Officer for Homeland Security, said whether or not a person is completely checked depends on how much information the person volunteered to the State Department.

"If a person does not state he was in a country, the State Department will not look to that country for a criminal record," he said.

George Houston, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigations, said background checks for public universities can be expensive.

"The FBI has legal attaches in countries

SEE BACKGROUND PAGE 2



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

With the recently awarded Getty Heritage Campus Grant, historically significant buildings like Page Hall will undergo renovations without being completely torn down.

Building conservation begins

Grant awarded to OSU will provide for structure restoration and preservation

By Jen Stevenson
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State was awarded a \$200,000 grant from the Getty Heritage Campus Grant Program to develop a plan and conduct a comprehensive survey of historically significant buildings on campus. OSU's proposal allotted the majority of the grant for hiring a historic preservation architectural consultant.

"The purpose of the grant is to gather information on how to maintain the materials and elements of the buildings," said Laura Shinn, senior campus project planner at OSU.

Since OSU did not receive the \$275,000 it had originally applied for in April, the scope of its planning may have to be altered. However, plans are still on schedule, Shinn said.

"We hope to hire a consultant by

the first of the year for a detailed analysis of the buildings," she said.

The two-year project calls for a general review of nearly 40 buildings to identify the reason for their significance, the significant features and the materials that should be maintained and preserved, and any special treatment of such materials.

"We're going to take a general look at a large group of buildings and hone in on the most detailed of about 20 to 24 buildings," Shinn said. "The results of the analysis will determine the number of projects on the horizon."

In addition to the consultation, some of the grant money will go toward training the physical facility staff in preservation maintenance of the determined historic buildings.

With such diverse architectural styles on campus, the grant will aid in

determining which buildings should be renovated rather than reconstructed. Such is the case of the former architecture building, Ives Hall.

"Ives was more expensive to keep and build around than to just knock down. Its significance had been lost through the years with its renovations," Shinn said.

Page Hall, on the other hand, may have been kept because of its original facade, the staircase, or its location in relation to the Oval, Shinn said.

"People look at buildings and just think they're old," said Heather Schwenker, assistant director of corporate and foundation relations at OSU who applied for the grant. "I hope through this we're not throwing away a lot of history of the campus."

OSU was one of about 100 schools to apply for the grant this year.

"The Getty doesn't usually award over \$200,000, and I believe we got one of the highest," Schwenker said.

SEE GRANT PAGE 4



KHALID MOHAMMED/AP

U.S. troops take position after a roadside explosive went off just outside Samarra, Iraq yesterday. U.S. troops repelled simultaneous attacks yesterday afternoon in the northern city of Samarra, killing 46 Iraqis, wounding at least 18 and capturing eight.

U.S. soldiers fight back attacks, kill 46 Iraqi fighters

By Niko Price
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the deadliest reported firefight since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime, U.S. soldiers fought back coordinated attacks yesterday using tanks, cannons and small arms in running battles throughout the northern city of Samarra. The troops killed 46 Iraqi fighters and wounded five Americans.

Lt. Col. William MacDonald of the 4th Infantry Division said attackers, many wearing uniforms of Saddam's Fedayeen militia, opened fire simultaneously on two U.S. supply convoys on opposite sides of Samarra.

After barricading a road, the attackers opened fire from rooftops and alleyways with bombs, small arms, mortars and rock-

et-propelled grenades, he said. U.S. troops responded with rifles, 120mm tank rounds and 25mm cannon fire from Bradley fighting vehicles.

U.S. fire destroyed three buildings the attackers were using, MacDonald said.

"It sounds like the attack had some coordination to it. The soldiers responded — used their firepower, used tank and Bradley fire and other weapons available to them — to stop this attack and take the fight to the enemy," he said.

When the smoke cleared, 46 Iraqis were dead, 18 were wounded and eight were captured, MacDonald said. Five American soldiers and a civilian were wounded, he said, adding that none of the injuries were life-threatening.

SEE IRAQ PAGE 2

Rock site draws prestige

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern staff writer

Through projects like the U.S. Polar Rock Repository, Ohio State continues to improve its solid reputation as one of the top research universities in the country.

Located within the Byrd Polar Research Center on West Campus, the rock repository is an extension of Scott Hall and one of the newest additions to campus.

"The new U.S. Polar Rock Repository is a great addition to the Byrd Polar Research Center at Scott Hall," said Anne Grunow, curator of the U.S. Polar Rock Repository. "We have many school groups tour through the center each year, and now they visit the repository too."

The project was made possible through funding from The National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Programs, the university and the Ohio Board of Regents.

"The new building contains 12 high movable shelves to store rock samples, a rock preparation facility and a microscope/digital imaging

SEE ROCKS PAGE 3



Second period seals fate

Blue Jackets pull Marc Denis from goal in 5-3 loss to visiting Washington

SPORTS 2nd section



Who wants to make a movie?

Write a good screenplay, and Buckeye Searchlight might make it a movie

ARTS page 13

A visit to boost morale

President Bush's Thanksgiving visit to Iraq more than PR stunt

OPINION page 6

Convicted sniper may testify

Lawyers subpoena Muhammad to take stand in Malvo trial

NATION/WORLD page 7

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Internet addiction an epidemic

Prolonged usage may lead to changes in mood, behavior patterns

By Adam Crawford
Lantern staff writer

Spending endless hours on the Internet chatting to friends, exploring Web pages and neglecting life's obligations may be warning signs of Internet addiction.

With the rapid growth of the Internet in recent years, researchers are discovering Internet abuse may affect the quality of people's lives.

Dr. Kimberly S. Young, executive director for the Center for OnLine Addiction, has conducted Internet addiction research since 1994. Young said Internet addiction is increasing as more people are going online.

"I have done a variety of research — from the clinical applications that first identified the symptoms, risk factors and treatment strategies associated with the disorder, to ways corporations deal with employee

Internet abuse," she said.

Young said the addiction can lead to divorce, job loss, depression, anxiety and academic failure.

In an article, she claims the free and unlimited Internet use on college campuses has caused many students to become addicted to their computers.

Most Internet researchers agree online addiction is a new epidemic and it has the potential to affect those who abuse the Internet.

According to an article written by David Greenfield, founder and CEO of The Center for Internet Studies and Psychological Health Associates, the Internet may cause abusive and compulsive behavior for some individuals.

"Studies suggest that the Internet may have psychological properties that are capable of altering mood and behavior, often with little or no awareness," Greenfield said.

He devised a series of red flags to help users realize when, and if, they are addicted to the Internet.

The first is getting carried away with the Internet — spending more time online to achieve satisfaction, being

unsuccessful in cutting back usage, using the Internet to escape problems, committing illegal acts online and jeopardizing relationships, jobs or even educational careers.

Danielle Arnold, a freshman in business administration, said she's on the Internet over five hours a day. She said she gets online to talk to people, play games, check her e-mail and do homework.

"Yeah, I am addicted," she said. "I would go nuts without it. I go on because I'm bored and it's convenient."

She said Internet addiction can result in the loss of social skills and can cause people to become lazy.

Daniel Thomas, a senior in political science, said his computer is connected to the Internet 24 hours a day, but his usage is mainly school-related.

Thomas said he is not addicted to the Internet, but knows people who are very engaged in talking on AOL Instant Messenger.

"I would say it's getting bad if everywhere you go you need to be online," he said. "If you're at work and you sign on, or typing in the computer lab and talking on Instant Messenger, I

"I would say it's getting bad if everywhere you go you need to be online."

Daniel Thomas
senior in political science

would say it's getting bad."

Thomas also sees the Internet as a positive communication tool and said if some people don't have a good cell phone plan, computers offer good way for them to communicate with friends.

Thomas said the best thing for Internet addicts to do is simply turn off the computer or limit their time online.

Greenfield's solution to Internet addiction is to turn off the computer, find other interests, exercise, try counseling, develop new relationships and shorten Internet usage.

SHOOTINGS FROM PAGE 1

posted speed limit of 65 miles per hour, is — or should be — keenly aware of the consequences of such an action," according to the statement.

Law enforcement officials have opened a post office box in hopes of opening up communication with the shooter and are trying to sort out information gathered through the tip line at the sheriff's office.

With hunting season kicking off today, investigators have asked area hunters to report any-

thing suspicious to the sheriff's office at 464-4646.

The Sheriff's office has already received more than 150 tips referring to suspicious persons or vehicles seen in the area, or specific people who have drastically changed their behavior since the shootings began.

"Investigators are taking steps to quickly put the information together and eliminate people as suspects as soon as possible so as not to waste time and resources," according to the statement.

BACKGROUND FROM PAGE 1

around the world to do our background checks," Houston said. "OSU would have to hire a private investigator to do one, and he would have to get the records from different countries."

"Legally, the FBI cannot do background checks for OSU," he said.

Judy Vertikoff, director of resource management for OSU's Physical Facilities, said the department requires all employees to go through background checks and has done so for the past five or six years.

"We feel we have some obligation to hire people who don't pose a threat to students or faculty," she said.

Vertikoff said the checks are part of the department's operating budget. Close to \$10,000 is set aside for background checks. This amount changes depending on the number of people hired in a given year.

"We feel the money is well spent if it keeps people safe," she said. "It could end up cost-

ing us more in penalties if we hire the wrong person."

Ed Schlechty, administrative associate for the Department of Mathematics, said that time and effort are the reasons his department does not conduct background checks.

"If we got a tip about someone, we would investigate it," Schlechty said. "The department can't afford to investigate everyone it hires."

"If there are strong concerns about a potential employee, we probably wouldn't hire them," Newman said. "We just don't go hiring strangers from overseas. If they were involved in a crime, it would probably be known."

She said the College of Arts and Sciences requires proof of accomplishments. An individual's academic history is extensively researched, but criminal history is left unknown unless a tip is received.

"Convictions are in the records, not arrests," Ballard said. "Someone can be arrested and have the charges dropped, and employers in the U.S. may never know."

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IRAQ FROM PAGE 1

"We have been very aggressive in our convoy operations to ensure the maximum force protection is with each convoy," MacDonald said. "It does send a clear message that if you attempt to attack one of our convoys, we're going to use our firepower to stop that attack."

Shortly after the firefight, four men in a BMW attacked another U.S. convoy in Samarra with automatic rifles, MacDonald said. The soldiers wounded all four men, and found Kalashnikov rifles and grenade launchers in their car.

MacDonald said the attack was the largest faced by his Task Force Ironhorse — whose mission includes the hunt for Saddam. Military officials in Baghdad said they haven't reported a deadlier attack since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over.

"It does send a clear message that if you attempt to attack one of our convoys, we're going to use our fire power to stop that attack."

Lt. Col. William MacDonald
4th Infantry Division

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Student has motorsports on the brain

By Sarah Aldrich
Lantern staff writer

The smell of exhaust fumes fills the air and the roar of modified engines and four-wheel drive trucks are lined up as far as the eye can see.

For one Ohio State student, this is heaven.

Brandon Kinzer, a senior in agricultural construction systems management, has been fascinated with motorsports his entire life.

In fourth grade, a time when most children are still mastering the complexities of a seat belt, this Greenfield, Ohio, native built his first model engine for a science fair project.

Fourteen years have passed since his science fair days, but Kinzer's interest in all things mechanical has continued to grow.

When his uncle Bobby's tractor pulls ignited Kinzer's curiosity of engines and their capabilities, his father, Dan Kinzer, was there to teach his son everything he knew.

"He has a very keen mechanical mind; Brandon is very smart mechanically. As a little kid he always wanted to tear it apart, see how it worked," Dan Kinzer said.

Brandon Kinzer said his curiosity was not easily satisfied.

"Anything a vehicle entails, I

had to learn, I had to know, and I had to do," Kinzer said.

When Kinzer was 14, his uncle died in a truck accident. His uncle's devotion to pulling left an impression on Kinzer that fueled his desire to leave his own tread marks on the pulling track.

"Around that time, I started to get a serious itch. Before, I always loved it (motor sports), but was too young to do anything with it," Kinzer said.

Using his uncle's leftover tractor parts, Kinzer dreamed of building his own seven-engine unlimited modified pulling tractor. As a teenager with a limited cash flow, however, he turned his focus to the more affordable truck world and began to get his hands dirty.

After purchasing a \$450, 1969 flatbed, Kinzer said, "It was all downhill from there. I wanted to make it better, more powerful, stronger, faster."

As Kinzer researched and learned more about performance competition, his mind raced with the endless possibilities.

"If he sets his mind to doing something, he will get it done," Dan Kinzer said.

As a senior in high school, Kinzer purchased a 1974 three-quarter ton international four-wheel drive truck. A week and a half later, after days of necessary custom fabrication and replacing its motor with one from an

old pulling tractor of his uncle's that provided 600 horsepower, he was racing it at the county fair.

Then his gears really started turning.

Kinzer's latest undertaking began last year with the modification of his 1978 Ford F350. In two-and-a-half weeks he turned it from a \$500 junkyard find into a serious pulling competitor, earning second place out of 28 trucks at the 2002 Highland County Fair.

Success came with minimal sleep as he rebuilt the engine and suspension, installed a new rear axle, custom built a new hitch and rebuilt the entire inside of the cab.

Despite the endless hours spent in the garage, Kinzer said he would have it no other way.

"Someone who does all the work themselves gets more pride and respect from others compared with somebody who spends, spends, spends and has other people do all the work for them," Kinzer said.

Kinzer gladly shares his knowledge and experience in the truck world with others.

"If I needed something engineered for a truck or (help) to figure out why it does this or does that, he'd be there to help," said Ronnie Hall, Kinzer's long-time friend. "He's full of ideas."

When it comes time for com-

petition, however, it is every man for himself, Hall said.

"He's there to win and I'm there to win. We're friendly face-to-face, but we're at each other's throats," Hall said.

The thrill of competition is clearly visible through the determined look in Kinzer's eyes.

"He doesn't like to lose. Brandon will do whatever he has to do to beat everybody," said Evan Davis, a junior in agricultural construction systems management.

Kinzer's determination has paid off, though, because success frequently comes his way. In the past two seasons, tractor pull competitions throughout southern Ohio have regularly awarded him top honors.

Despite the strong competition between Kinzer, Hall and Davis, in 2000 they started a club out of Highland County called Finishing Touch's 4x4 Club. Members of the club regularly compete with their four-wheel drive trucks and are known throughout the community for the pulls they put on each year.

"We're just a group of kids, but we're in charge of our rules and the sanctioning body of our pulls," Kinzer said.

With more than 100 trucks present, the group's 2003 Highland County Fair pull drew participation numbers in the top 10



COURTESY OF BRANDON KINZER

Brandon Kinzer, a senior in agricultural construction systems management, hopes to turn his love of motorsports into a career. His latest project has been taking an old F350 truck to weight pulling competitions.


in the northeastern United States, Kinzer said.

Truck classes range from everyday stock pickups with 250 horsepower to those containing such high-tech gadgetry as power programmers and twin turbo diesel engines and upwards of 1500 horsepower.

Kinzer's interest in motor sports doesn't seem to be dying off. His goals include starting a

high-end custom four-wheel drive off-road shop and tailoring his business to truck pulling.

"My passion for motorsports every day gets bigger," Kinzer said. "I eat, breathe and sleep figuring out how to make trucks pull better. To get anything back, you've got to put in a lot of time and effort. That's what the sport is about. That's where the passion comes in."



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ROCK FROM PAGE 1

system," Grunow said. "We can store 80,000 to 90,000 rock samples with the current shelving and will be able to double that number with the additions of more shelving in the future."

The 1,000 polar rocks stored in the repository originate from one of the most extreme climates on earth, Antarctica.

"All of the samples have been weighed, photographed, bar coded and bagged before being put on the shelves," Grunow said.

Scientists and researchers around the world can gain access to the rock repository online by logging into the Antarctic Geologic Database.

"The electronic database contains information on all the samples in the repository," said David Elliot, professor of geological sciences.

This facility allows researchers to gather important information before venturing out into the extreme polar conditions.

"Researchers can do preliminary research on samples from here before submitting a proposal to do polar fieldwork," Grunow said. "Doing fieldwork in Antarctica is a very expensive and logistically difficult undertaking."

The harsh climate has not

detoured researchers from OSU who have received national praise for their work in Antarctica.

This year OSU researchers discovered a reddish deposit overflowing from the face of a glacier within one of Antarctica's valleys. Researchers believe this find is the remains of sea water trapped more than five million years ago, said Berry Lyons, director of the Byrd Polar Research Center.

A discovery like this combined with a repository of this magnitude on campus is not only important to those in the geological field, but also to the university as a whole.

"The repository and linked database brings national and international prestige to OSU because it is the only facility of its kind in the United States and even the world," Grunow said.

The polar rock facility also provides geology students the chance to interact with experts in the field.

"The repository represents a unique data resource that will bring visiting researchers from around the world to OSU to use it. Students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with internationally recognized geologists that may not otherwise visit OSU," Grunow said.

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GRANT FROM PAGE 1



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

With the new grant, Page Hall was not demolished when its renovations began.

"We're fortunate to receive as much as we did."

The Campus Heritage Grant program is an international cultural and philanthropic organization based in Los Angeles.

"A peer review panel selected projects that demonstrated a commitment to preserving the historic resources on the campus that adopted a comprehensive approach to planning, that presented a detailed work plan, and

that included a meaningful educational component for students, staff or the general public," said Maureen McGlynn, spokeswoman for at the J. Paul Getty Trust.

Between the summers of 2002 and 2003, the program awarded grants to 14 American universities ranging from \$75,000 to \$220,000. Barnard College in New York received the largest award, McGlynn said.

Other institutions that have received grants during the past year are the University of Florida, Brown University and the University of Wisconsin.

Under the provisions of the grant, OSU is required to submit yearly reports of its accomplishments, Schwenker said. The project will be finished July 1, 2005, but the university will be eligible to re-apply for funding.

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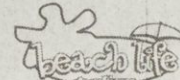
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Volunteers and officials continue search for North Dakota woman

By Allen Powell II
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

Fisher, Minn. — Jeff Lieberg's methodical preparations to brave 22-degree weather in the massive search for a missing University of North Dakota student were done largely in silence.

He responded in monosyllables when asked why he was missing a day of work to search for Dru Sjodin, a woman he doesn't know.

Hegrew impatient when asked about his desire to endure swirling wind and snow. For him, the answer, like the heavy-duty overalls he so carefully arranged around his body, was golden.

"If this were my son, I'd want people to help me find my relative," said the resident of Manville, N.D., stating the guiding principle behind the Golden Rule. "It's the right thing to do."

Most of the 1,300 volunteers who showed up in Grand Forks, N.D., on Tuesday morning to help dozens of law enforcement officials search for Sjodin said the same thing.

Starting at about 8 a.m., bus after bus dropped off volunteers at a rest area between Grand Forks and Fisher — where the last signal from Sjodin's cellular phone was traced — to search 48 miles of roadway in Polk County, Minn., for the UND senior who disappeared Nov. 22 after leaving her job at a Grand Forks mall.

Authorities said the search turned up several "items of interest," which were being analyzed, but nothing being classified as evidence in the disappearance of the 22-year-old native of Pequot Lakes, Minn., said Capt. Mike Kirby of the Grand Forks Police Department. One of the items appeared to be a smashed cordless telephone, police said, but emphasized that Sjodin's cell phone was not found.

But searchers along a four-mile stretch of County Road 15 in Fisher were concerned with finding Sjodin, not how she disappeared.

The last word anyone received from Sjodin came at 5 p.m. Saturday as she was talking on her cell phone to her boyfriend, who was in the Twin Cities, while walking to her car in the JC Penney's parking lot at Columbia Mall. Sjodin

exclaimed "Oh, my God!" or "Oh, no!" and then the phone went dead.

The boyfriend, who has not been identified by police and is not considered a suspect, received another call from her cell phone at about 7:40 p.m. Saturday. No one spoke on the phone and it quickly was disconnected.

However, a power signal from the phone continued for 24 hours, according to Sprint, which told police about noon Sunday the cell phone was located within three to four miles of a cellular communications tower west of Fisher.

Oddly, the area where Sjodin was parked at the mall is on the opposite side of where she was working at a Victoria Secret's lingerie store, said William Reid, the mall manager. Employees at Victoria's Secret have a designated parking area in the old Target parking lot at the mall, which is very close to Sjodin's store.

Reid said the area where she was parked is under surveillance by exterior cameras. Grand Forks police are reviewing those tapes and the more than 200 tips that have come in about the case.

There was no blood and no obvious signs of a struggle in the car, but certain items were missing. Tests of evidence taken from the car were "not conclusive," Kirby said Tuesday.

Investigators continued to look into reports of at least one telephone call made in the past two weeks to Victoria's Secret by a man with an unidentified "foreign accent" who was looking for Sjodin, police said. The call was not harassing in nature, but Sjodin told co-workers she did not know who the man was.

Another story emerged Tuesday about a man who had expressed romantic interest in Sjodin, which she did not return, and that he sought to date her, said



AP
University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin, shown in this undated family photo released Nov. 23, was reported missing. She was last seen Nov. 22 at the Columbia Mall Parking lot in Grand Forks, N.D.

David Sutfin, Sjodin's uncle, who is acting as family spokesman. Police apparently know the man's name and have interviewed him, Sutfin said.

On Tuesday, groups of 40 to 50 volunteers walked in ragged lines in the ditches alongside highways outside of tiny Fisher, about 12 miles southeast of Grand Forks, carefully sweeping aside snow with their boots and scanning the ground for evidence. Although most of them only disturbed the colonies of field mice buried under Tuesday's light dusting of snow, for many of them that was enough.

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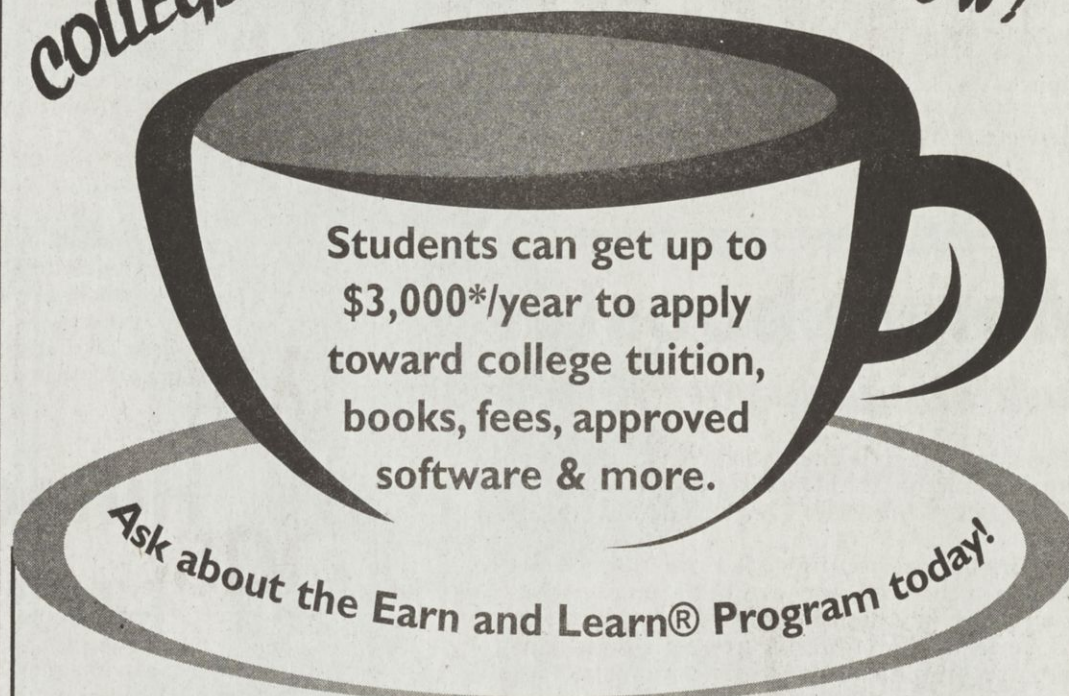
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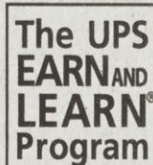
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OPINION

MONDAY DECEMBER 1, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

AIDS awareness

Number infected at new high

With an estimated 40 million people living with HIV and AIDS, today's World AIDS Day serves as a national reminder of a growing epidemic. "Live and let live" is the slogan of the two-year campaign that began in 2002, focusing on eliminating stigma and discrimination against people with HIV and AIDS.

According to the World AIDS Day campaign, "people with or suspected of having HIV may be turned away from health care services, denied housing and employment, shunned by their friends and colleagues, turned down for insurance coverage or refused entry into foreign countries." As a result people are less inclined to publicly admit they are sick and prevention awareness becomes more difficult.

When HIV entered the public sphere in the early to mid-1980s, all attention was drawn to demystifying the virus that led to the fatal illness AIDS. Now that 20 years has passed, HIV and AIDS has become another persistent problem many have become immune to — except for those living with it.

Organizations such as the World Health Organization, the world AIDS campaign and the Columbus AIDS Taskforce have fought to serve as advocates, reminding people the devastating statistics are real and the medical treatments, while there, aren't enough. Meanwhile, much of American society has turned deaf ears, more preoccupied by the economy or the situation in Iraq.

But in the United States, about 900,000 people are HIV positive, more than at any other time, and the numbers are growing. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention about 40,000 new HIV cases are reported a year. In Africa, 26.6 million people are infected.

Southern Africa is the worst containing less than two percent of the global population, but home to 30 percent of people living with HIV/AIDS. Poverty, lack of medical treatment and awareness are all factors leading to AIDS being the No.1 cause of death in Africa.

The numbers prove HIV/AIDS effects everyone. Locally, 172 HIV cases were reported in Franklin County, contributing to the 799 in Ohio. Of those people, many live hidden lives, rejected by the ignorance of others. With the focus on stigma and discrimination, World AIDS Day should encourage people to speak out and break the "barriers to effective HIV/AIDS prevention and care." Only as a whole society can the AIDS epidemic be defeated.

Morale booster

Bush's Iraq trip not PR move

President Bush made a surprise visit to see the troops in Iraq on Thanksgiving Day. The top secret visit made Bush the first ever U.S. president to visit Iraq.

Critics are calling the visit a pre-election public relations stunt. Claims are being made that the visit to Iraq in which the president gave a speech and served food to the troops was simply a campaign stop for the presidential election which is less than 12 months away.

The visit might have aided in Bush's re-election campaign, but people need to look at the visit as more than a PR move. Bush said to the soldiers, "We thank you for your service, we're proud of you and America stands solidly behind you." The visit and the remarks to soldiers from the president will help aid the morale of the troops in Iraq.

People who look at the visit as a PR stunt have pre-conceived notions that anything President Bush does to try to be thoughtful or caring is simply a campaign strategy. He made the trip for reasons much more important than his re-election in 2004.

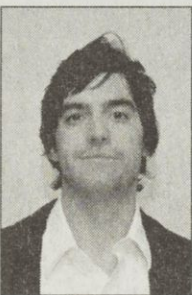
Thanksgiving is a day Americans are accustomed to spending with family. The troops in Iraq were not afforded such a luxury. Instead they must depend on each other amid growing resistance in Iraq. The combination of these two factors called for a morale booster, which the president provided.

On Air Force One on the way home from Iraq, Bush told reporters why he made the visit and how he felt about visiting the troops.

"It's got to be a lonely moment for them," Bush said. "I thought it was important to send the message that we care for them and we support them strongly, that we erase any doubts in their minds as to whether or not the people stand with them ... Having seen the reaction of those troops, you know it was the right thing to do."

The American media and the American people are entitled to their own opinion on the president's visit to Iraq and his commentary about the visit. But even those against the war in Iraq should realize this was a good thing to do for the troops in Iraq.

GREAT LIES OF THE PAST YEAR ...



JOHN ROSS

is a senior in English. He can be reached for comment at ross.465@osu.edu

Smokers get the shaft

When I heard a smoking ban in Toledo was passed this August, I knew the day would come when the city of Columbus would have to undergo the trendy new debate of whether to go smokeless.

In Columbus, the pressure has come from the SmokeFree Columbus Coalition, a group reportedly composed of "business, health and community leaders" who want to sound the death knell for public smoking in Columbus and eventually the state of Ohio.

Their proposals aim to put any smoker who leaves his house and any bar that wants his business in a very dangerous position.

Even for many who insist that businesses need a conscience regulated by the government, letting the state or county make logistical decisions such as the legality of smoking — that should be left to small-business owners themselves — seems somewhat bizarre, almost Orwellian. There are other legal issues as well, especially those concerning the Constitutionality of majority and minority concerns for smokers and non-smokers.

But if and when the tricky legal philosophizing about the above issues is contained, the question on most people's minds remains: How will local businesses fare if a ban is enacted?

"Leaders" like Shelly Kiser, spokeswoman for Tobacco-Free Ohio, insist, "The tobacco industry has perpetuated the myth that clean indoor air laws hurt business for one reason: Clean indoor air laws hurt the tobacco industry's profits."

While most understand that Big Tobacco has its hand well into the cookie jar of the American political economy, let's face it: Smokers in Columbus will not go to bars where they can't smoke, and bars that go smoke free will lose a large portion of their clientele.

If the SFCC doesn't agree — and want to be stubborn in their ungrounded

optimism — why don't they answer the tough questions. I would ask Rob Crane, the founder of the Preventing Tobacco Addiction Foundation, this: If smoke-free legislation won't hurt local bars, why haven't any made the jump already?

To his comrades, I would ask simply: If there is such a public desire for bars that are smoke free, why haven't bars identified this niche market and made the decision themselves?

The answers may not be as optimistic as the SFCC wants them to be. When the ban went into effect in Toledo, many tavern owners saw drastic drops in profits. According to *The Akron Beacon-Journal*, Eric Trychel, a local bar owner, lost over \$200 on the first night of the ban.

"(the ban) is going to put this town out of business," he said. "We're done."

That may be an overstatement. But bars owners are hurt more deeply than any other business owners in a smoke-free city. Smoking, drinking and socializing have gone hand in hand for centuries and in many major U.S. cities. The local bar has remained the Alamo for a smoking community that has endured disappearing smoking sections in restaurants, school buildings, stadiums and other public places.

It is in bars that a demonized smoking community has the strongest case to their rights. Unlike restaurants and stores, bars are not places for the two main groups that anti-smoking campaigns love to over-represent as victims: young children and pregnant women. Bars are places for the legal intake of much more harmful substances ... you know, the consumption of mass amounts of alcohol.

But even in bars, the long arm of anti-smoking campaigns reaches in whenever it likes, and what coalitions like these are never able to do is something that smokers have been willing to do for the last two decades: compromise.

And in a world without compromise, nobody wins.



ERIK BUSSA

is a senior in agricultural communications. He can be reached for comment at bussa_4@yahoo.com

Humor key to good life

Humor didn't always exist. Humor was developed to bring joy into people's lives.

I can imagine the first comedians surfaced around the time fire was discovered. The first joke probably happened when four cavemen were sitting around the fire talking about women and one of them said how much better his wife looked naked before he could see her.

Good humor lets us escape our daily routines. No matter how bad your day was, you can always sit down and watch "Seinfeld" or "The Simpsons," and for a half hour forget about your problems and just laugh.

Laughter allows us to get our minds away from anything. Why do you think comedians are always going overseas to entertain our military? Because next to looking at Marilyn Monroe, laughing is the best way to lift up your mood.

Humor itself is the act of being laughable. A people's sense of humor allows them the opportunity to pick and choose what they think is funny. Not all people have the same sense of humor, and that is why we see some of the things we do today.

Shows like "South Park," "Saturday Night Live," "Punk'd" and "Friends" are all made for different audiences.

Some people like crude humor, some like witty humor, some like humor at the expense of others, and some people like good-hearted humor.

It's the same with movies. For everyone who enjoys "Old School" or "Animal House," there's someone who enjoys the "Beverly Hills Cop" trilogy or "Loaded Weapon."

People have different tastes in comedians and actors too. For each Richard Pryor or George Carlin fan, there's a Jeff Foxworthy or Mike Myers fan. And for each person who watches

Steve Martin or Adam Sandler movies, there's someone watching Rodney Dangerfield or Jim Carey movies.

People can say they don't think one thing is funny or how can someone possibly laugh at that, but this is what makes humor unique. It's different for everyone.

While it is true that people can have similar senses of humor, just like snow flakes, no two are alike. And this is why we have such a large variety of humor to surround ourselves.

Humor at the most basic level is nothing more than friends sitting around telling stories and being themselves.

Humor doesn't care about where you've been or where you're going. All humor cares about is helping you get there with a smile.

Humor is a constant reminder that things can be OK. That it's alright to not be serious and focused all the time and that it's alright to let loose and cut up a bit. Humor lets us know we shouldn't get embarrassed if we say or do something "stupid." Humor lets us laugh about it.

Because nothing people do with their sense of humor should make them look stupid to anyone. Even if no one else thinks it's funny, one person does. And that's all that really matters anyway.

One of the keys to having a good life is having a good sense of humor. Being able to laugh at a joke, appreciate a funny movie and being able to laugh at yourself will do wonders for the body.

Why do you think George Burns lived to be 100 years old? Not because he took great care of his body, but because he was a comedian and had spent his whole life laughing.

After all, laughter is the best medicine, and it doesn't cost a dime.

YOUR VIEWS

Same-sex vows matter of equality

I am writing in response to the Wednesday column by Vijay Ramanavaru titled "Gay America doomed." While his satire does a good job to mock the conservative viewpoint of gay marriage, I wanted to take this opportunity to acknowledge what gay and lesbian Americans are fighting for as they argue in courts and in the public sphere for the right to "marry."

We are not asking for churches to throw their doors open. In fact, this isn't about religion at all. While the religious right might think America is starting to crumble, this is what we are based on. The tradition in this country has been to pass laws to safeguard the American people and to expand laws where they leave citizens unprotected, as was done for voting rights and workplace protections.

We have also established the tradition to abandon discriminatory laws, even if they are popular — as were bans on interracial marriage and Jim Crow laws segregating the races in everyday life.

As a member of the lesbian and gay community, I can say we are still second-class citizens. And what we are fighting for is not to stand up in a church and say our vows (something beyond our government's control), but to receive the 1,049 protections, benefits and responsibilities extended to married couples under federal law, a number cited in 1997 by the General Accounting Office.

Gay and lesbian couples in lifelong relationships pay higher taxes and are denied basic protections under the law. They receive no Social Security survivor benefits upon the death of a partner, despite paying payroll taxes. They must pay federal income taxes on their employer's contributions toward their domestic partner's health insurance, while married employees do not have to pay such taxes for their spouses.

They must pay all estate taxes when a partner dies. They often pay significant tax penalties when they inherit a 401(k) from their partner.

Gays and lesbians are as able and competent as the heterosexual majority to build strong families, yet we are not able to visit a spouse or child in the hospital and, when necessary, make medical decisions on his or her behalf. I might be one of those pesky liberals, but my screaming about injustice isn't about to stop.

Elizabeth Dale
Student at Ohio Wesleyan University

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.

Columnists wanted

The Lantern is looking for opinion columnists for Winter quarter 2004.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday Dec. 15.

Applicants must be full-time students, faculty or staff who are not in a leadership position for a prominent community/school organization such as USG.

If selected, columnists will be required to write approximately 10 columns (one column every week) about a variety of topics of their choosing.

All applicants must submit a sample column based on the following criteria:

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- Topic will be selected from one of two prompts that will be posted on www.thelantern.com
- Column must be sent as an e-mail or as an e-mail attachment, and must be sent to marin.12@osu.edu.

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Malvo's lawyers subpoena convicted sniper as witness

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Convicted sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad could find himself in another courtroom this week, this time as a witness in the trial of his alleged partner in crime, an 18-year-old who sees Muhammad as a father figure.

Lee Boyd Malvo's lawyers have subpoenaed Muhammad and plan to call him to the stand this week.

Whether he will be willing to testify remains to be seen, however. Muhammad, whose trial ended last week with a Virginia Beach jury recommending the death sentence, still faces prosecution in several other states.

Any testimony by Muhammad in Malvo's trial could provide fodder for those prosecutions. His attorneys also hope to get the death sentence overturned on appeal or reduced by the trial judge when Muhammad is formally sentenced in February.

Malvo prosecutor Robert F. Horan Jr. said last week that the chance Muhammad will take the

stand in Malvo's case is "zero."

But Malvo's lawyer, Craig Cooley, said he had not received any notification from Muhammad's lawyers that they would try to quash the subpoena.

"We'd like to hear the truth," Cooley said when asked what information he wants from Muhammad.

Muhammad's lawyers could try to quash the subpoena and prevent Muhammad from even showing up in court. He also could appear in court but invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Together, Muhammad and Malvo are accused of killing 10 people and wounding six in a three-week sniper spree through the Washington area last fall, but each was being tried for capital murder in connection with only one killing. Muhammad was convicted in the slaying of Dean Harold Meyers, shot while pumping gas in Manassas. Malvo is being tried in the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, shot outside a Falls

Church store.

The two men also are accused in earlier shootings in Washington state, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana.

In the first week and a half of Malvo's trial, jurors heard interrogation tapes of the teenager bragging about his shooting skill and telling authorities he pulled the trigger in all the sniper attacks. They also heard testimony from relatives, friends and former teachers of Malvo who described him as an obedient and cheerful boy who appeared emotionally vulnerable.

Malvo's lawyers are presenting an insanity defense, claiming their client was brainwashed by Muhammad, 42, and molded into a killer.

Malvo's jury was sworn to avoid any publicity about Muhammad's case, but that is a difficult promise to follow with the intense national media coverage of the cases and the two trials held in courthouses just 15 miles apart.

Nuclear weapon program halted

By Soo-Jeong Lee
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea says the United States should compensate it for halting work on two nuclear reactors there amid efforts to arrange a second round of six-nation talks on the communist state's atomic weapons program.

"The government is determined to certainly force the U.S. to compensate for all financial and material losses it caused" to North Korea by suspending work on the light water reactors, *Rodong Simmun*, a North Korean state-run newspaper, said. The report was carried by KCNA, the North's official news agency.

The U.S.-led Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, or KEDO, announced the yearlong suspension in November to pressure the North into

abandoning its nuclear weapons ambitions. The United States, South Korea, Japan and the European Union belong to the consortium.

The "decision made by the U.S. deserves serious attention as it came at a time when the six-party talks are high on the agenda," *Rodong* said.

The United States, Russia, China, Japan and the two Koreas held talks in August to discuss the North's nuclear weapons program, and efforts are under way to organize a second round, possibly by the end of the year. The first conference ended without an agreement on future talks.

South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun has said that the fate of the North's nuclear reactor project will be tied to progress in resolving the larger nuclear weapons dispute.

The impoverished North badly needs the \$4.6-billion reac-

tors to generate electricity. In contrast to its current nuclear facilities, the North would have great difficulty converting the light water reactors for weapons production.

Rodong also said North Korea will not allow KEDO to remove any equipment, facilities, materials or technical documents from the construction site at Kumho, a remote northeastern coastal village.

The project was launched after North Korea promised to freeze and eventually dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons facilities in a 1994 deal with the United States. But the agreement went sour after U.S. officials said last year North Korea had admitted to secretly running a nuclear program in violation of international agreements.

A few weeks ago it said it was building more atomic bombs, adding to the one or two it is believed to already possess.

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Foreign support targeted in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents killed two South Korean electricians yesterday, a day after seven Spaniards, two Japanese diplomats and a Colombian contractor were slain in roadside ambushes aimed at undermining international support for the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq.

Rebels also killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded a third, as U.S. and allied officials vowed that multinational forces would not be cowed in their mission to rebuild Iraq after the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

"They clearly are targeting coalition members in an effort to intimidate all allies in Iraq and discourage their participation in the reconstruction of Iraq," said coalition spokesman Dan Senor. "The enemies of freedom... are trying to break the coalition's will."

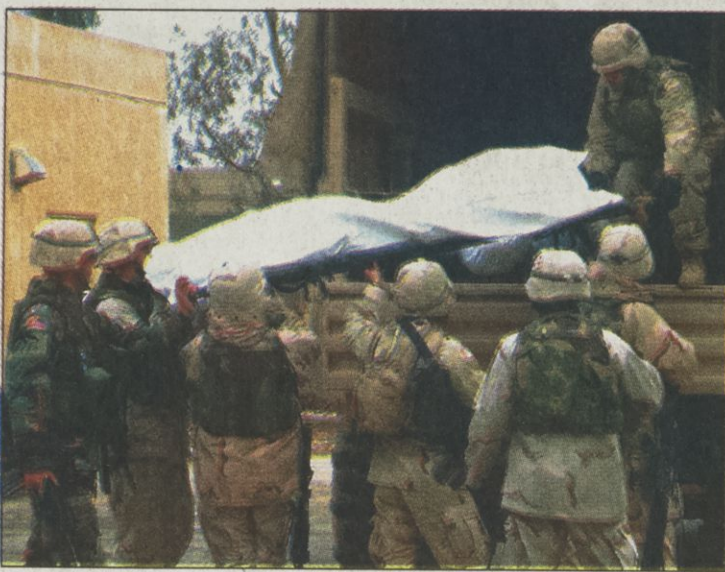
Spanish and Japanese officials said the deaths wouldn't change their commitments to Iraq, and Senor said the alliance wouldn't be weakened.

"Our freedom is threatened by all terrorists," Spain's Prime Minister Jose Marie Aznar said yesterday in a speech broadcast in Spain. "We know that a withdrawal would be the worst route we could take."

In Baghdad, Senor, the spokesman for the top U.S. official in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, said of U.S. allies: "They intend to stay the course. Their will is stiffened and the reconstruction goes on."

But the chairman of the U.S. Senate's foreign relations committee, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said yesterday that the attacks risk driving U.S. allies out of Iraq. He said the insurgents appear to understand that their attacks put pressure on international forces to stay away.

"We really have to have the types of individuals there on the ground in Iraq that are good in counterinsurgency," he said on



KHALID MOHAMMED/AP
U.S. troops load the body of a Japanese diplomat on a truck in Tikrit, Iraq, yesterday. A group of gunmen ambushed and killed two Japanese diplomats in Iraq in an apparent terrorist attack Saturday.

CNN's "Late Edition." "Otherwise we could find ourselves by ourselves out there."

Attacks against U.S. forces, while fewer in recent days, continued their bloody toll as well. Two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third was wounded Saturday when they came under rocket-propelled grenade and automatic fire near the Syrian border in Husaybah, 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, the military said yesterday.

Their deaths brought to 104 the number of coalition troops who

have died in Iraq in November, including 79 American troops. In terms of coalition losses, it has been the bloodiest month of the war that began March 20.

Also yesterday, the U.S. military for the first time acknowledged that the single deadliest incident of the war — the collision of two Black Hawk helicopters in Mosul on Nov. 15 — may have been caused by enemy action. The military had not previously publicly discussed the cause of the collision in which 17 soldiers died.

EXPECTING VISITORS?



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Dec 3

Dec 4

Dec 5

Dec. 17

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Baker Systems — Main Lobby
1971 Neil Ave
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ag Admin Building — 4-H Lobby
2120 Fyffe Road
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arps Hall — Main Lobby
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Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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50 E. 12th Ave.
50 W. 10th Ave. #1
88 E. 18th Ave.

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1852 Indianola Ave.
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211 E. Lane Ave.
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345 W. 8th Ave. #A
349 W. 8th Ave.
42 E. 14th Ave.
50 E. Lane Ave.
55 E. 13th Ave. #B
59 Chittenden
83 W. 10th Ave.
96 E. Woodruff Ave.

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105 E. Lane Ave.
115 E. 11th Ave.
123 E. Lane Ave.
139 Chittenden Ave.
140 E. 11th Ave.
142 E. 11th Ave.
1495 - 1497 Michigan

1539 Summit St.

1592 Worthington
172 E. Lane Ave.
175 E. 13th Ave.
177 & 179 E. 14th Ave.
178 or 182 W. 9th Ave.
1888 Summit St.
190 E. Lane Ave.
195 W. 9th Ave.
1968 Indianola Ave. #B
2000 - 2002 Summit St.
204 E. 14th Ave.
2239 Neil Ave.
250 E. 19th Ave.
28-38 E. 14th Ave.
30 E. 18th Ave.
31 E. Lane Ave. #A
345 W. 8th Ave. #B
37 E. 14th Ave. #B
38 W. Norwich Ave.
44-46 Chittenden Ave.
53 E. 12th Ave.
64-66 E. 11th Ave.
65 E. 13th Ave. #B
74 E. 13th Ave.
77-79 Chittenden Ave.
88 E. 13th Ave.
90 E. 13th Ave. #A
90 E. 13th Ave. #B
92 & 96 Chittenden Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #A, B

4 Bedrooms

101 - 103 E. 11th Ave.
109 W. 8th Ave.
118 Frambes
121 E. 15th Ave. #A
121 E. 15th Ave. #D
128 W. 8th Ave.
130 W. 8th Ave.
130-132 E. 11th Ave.
13-15 E. 16th Ave.

135 & 137 Chittenden

150 - 161 W. Maynard
1523 - 1547 Worthington
1543 Summit St.
157 E. 11th Ave.
1574 - 1590 Worthington
161 W. 10th Ave.
167 E. Norwich
1680 Summit St. #1B
170 - 188 W. 9th Ave.
1725 Summit St.
175 E. 13th Ave.
177 E. Norwich
190-198 W. Norwich
1906 1/2 N. High St.
192 E. 13th Ave.
1968 Indianola Ave.
201-253 W. 9th Ave.
204 E. 14th Ave.
2067 Indianola Ave.
218 E. 17th Ave.
244 - 246 E. 19th Ave.
272-274 E. 13th Ave.
28 E. 13th Ave.
33 E. 17th Ave.
37 E. 14th Ave. #C
44 E. 12th Ave. #B
57 E. 14th Ave. #B
61 W. 10th Ave. #B
63-69 W. 10th Ave.
65 E. 13th Ave. #C
79 E. 18th Ave.
80 E. 11th Ave.
85 - 87 W. 10th Ave.
94 & 98 Chittenden Ave.

3 Bedrooms

107 - 109 E. 11th Ave.
107 E. Lane
112 - 114 E. 11th Ave.
121 E. 15th Ave.
127 Clinton

128 E. 11th Ave. #C, D

1417 - 1423 Hunter
1495 N. High St. #A, B
150 - 161 W. Maynard
152 - 160 E. 11th Ave.
1545 Indianola
1556 - 1562 Hunter
1596 Highland
171 W. Maynard Ave.
188 E. Lane Ave.
190 E. 13th Ave. #C
192 - 194 E. 11th Ave.
218 E. 17th Ave. #G
231 E. Patterson
275 E. 13th Ave.
31 & 35 E. 12th Ave.
31 E. 15th Ave.
366 King Ave. #B
37 E. 14th Ave. #A
55 E. 13th Ave. #A
61 Chittenden #C
62 W. Oakland Ave.
63 - 69 W. 10th Ave.
82 E. 11th Ave.
90 E. 13th Ave. #C
93 E. 15th Ave. #E
97 & 99 E. 11th Ave.

2 Bedrooms

100 E. 11th Ave. #B, C
100 W. 9th Ave.
106 - 114 E. Lane
107 E. 16th Ave.
113 E. 11th Ave. #C
120 W. Norwich
121 E. 11th Ave. #C, D
127 - 141 E. 11th Ave.
128 E. 11th Ave. #A, B
130 W. Maynard
133 E. Lane Ave.
133 E. Lane Ave. #2E
135 - 137 E. 12th Ave.

1382 Highland

140 W. Maynard
145 King Ave.
150 - 161 W. Maynard
1526 - 1532 Worthington
165 E. 11th Ave.
1658 Neil Ave.
166 E. Lane Ave.
1680 Summit St.
1694 N. High St.
170 - 171 W. Maynard
170 & 174 W. 9th Ave.
1702 N. High St. #A
175 E. Norwich
190 E. 13th Ave.
1919 Indianola
192 E. 11th Ave. #A
2135 Iuka
218 E. 17th Ave.
271 E. Northwood Ave.
279 - 281 E. Northwood
286-288 E. 16th Ave. #B
292 E. 15th Ave.
30 E. 13th Ave. #B
31 - 35 E. 12th Ave.
31 E. Lane Ave. #B
310 E. 18th Ave.
315 E. 19th Ave.
3160 - 3184 Riverview
364 W. Lane Ave. #429
367 W. 6th Ave. #9
368 King Ave. #A
39 - 41 E. Patterson
393 E. 18th Ave.
44 E. 12th Ave. #C
48 E. 15th Ave.
50 Chittenden Ave.
50 W. 10th Ave.
56-58 Chittenden Ave.
57 E. 14th Ave. #A
60 Chittenden

60 E. 18th Ave. #1

606 Riverview Dr.
61 W. 10th Ave. #A
620 - 622 Riverview
639 Riverview Dr.
65 E. 13th Ave. #A
656 Riverview Dr.
677 Riverview Dr.
75 - 81 W. Norwich
773 Riverview Dr.
90 W. 9th Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #D
1 Bedrooms
100 E. 11th Ave. #A
100 E. Norwich
100 W. 9th Ave.
105 Chittenden
105 Chittenden #E
107 E. 16th Ave.
113 E. 11th Ave.
121 E. 11th Ave.
121 E. 15th Ave.
133 W. Blake Ave.
135 - 137 E. 12th Ave.
14 - 22 E. 12th Ave.
149 E. 11th Ave.
1522 Worthington Ave
1545 Indianola
156 - 158 Chittenden
1658 Neil Ave.
1694-1702 N. High St.
170 W. Maynard
175-191 W. 9th Ave.
1919 Indianola #B
194 E. 11th Ave. #A
1968 Indianola Ave. #A
1996 - 1998 Summit St.
2117-19 Summit St.
2135 Iuka
2206 Summit St.
24 - 26 W. 10th Ave.

2470 Indianola

2482 - 2482 1/2 Neil
278 E. 13th Ave.
286-288 E. 16th Ave. #A
29 - 31 E. Patterson
29 E. 15th Ave.
292 E. 15th Ave.
299 E. 15th Ave.
30 E. 13th Ave. #A
3031 Neil Ave.
3033 Neil Ave.
311 E 16th Ave.
3170 Riverview Circle
365 - 367 W. 6th Ave.
366 King Ave. #A
38 W. Norwich Ave. #B
41-43 W. Tompkins
44 E. 12th Ave. #A
48 E. 15th Ave. #201
49 W. Tompkins (rear)
56 - 58 Chittenden
57 E. 14th Ave. #C
60 Chittenden Ave.
60 E. 18th Ave.
606 Riverview Dr. #J
61 Chittenden #A
639 Riverview Dr.
651 Riverview Dr.
773 Riverview Dr.
79 E. 18th Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #C
95 E. 11th Ave.
Efficiencies
166 E. Lane Ave.
2117-19 Summit St.
278 E. 13th Ave. #D
60 E. 18th Ave. #2
194 E. 11th Ave. #C
61 Chittenden #B
66 E. 18th Ave.
79 E. 18th Ave.

THE LANTERN SPORTS

MONDAY DECEMBER 1, 2003



MATT
DUVAL

Network TV, give us what we want

Is there really any better holiday than Thanksgiving?

For three days, I spent my time back home in Illinois eating and, best of all, watching seemingly every televised football game. After the two NFL games on Thursday, Friday was spent watching a good Nebraska-Colorado game, followed by a less-than-thrilling Texas-Texas A&M game. Throw in some of LSU's blowout of Arkansas, and it made for a pretty exciting day.

If that was not enough, this weekend was the Illinois high school football state finals, and thankfully, the local cable system decided to televise all eight championship games, with the four most exciting games coming on Friday. A game that ended in double overtime with a missed extra point, followed by an underdog accumulating nearly 400 yards passing in a win over one of Illinois' small-school powerhouses was just the highlight of the high school football action.

Saturday began much the same with me laying in a prone position with the TV remote in hand, switching between the Missouri-Iowa State, Ohio-Marshall and Bowling Green-Toledo games. Those proved to be just an appetizer to perhaps one of the greatest games of this year with Florida and Florida State battling it out to the very end. While the Gators got hosed by horrible ACC officiating (and I thought the Big Ten was bad), the little Mel Kiper in me couldn't help but begin to project where Florida freshman quarterback Chris Leak will go in the 2006 or 2007 draft.

But after that game is when I became disgruntled with network television. While I had hoped to see Pittsburgh try and win a Big East title over Miami, I got Notre Dame-Stanford on the local ABC affiliate. If it wasn't for Hawaii-Alabama on ESPN, I might have broken my TV.

That's the problem I've always had with network television and its "regional coverage" of college sports. What made the Chicago affiliate honestly believe I would rather watch a matchup of two 4-7 teams instead of a game that had huge BCS implications? Sure, Notre Dame is mere hours away from Chicago, but that doesn't mean I want to watch bad football. And even when the Irish jumped out to a 30-point lead, I only got occasional updates from the Big East matchup.

But this problem isn't isolated in Chicago; it has always happened. Ever since beginning my time at Ohio State, I've missed the annual Red River Shootout between Texas and Oklahoma in favor of typically bad Big Ten games. For that matter, it seems every week I've been shut out from big national games in favor of the same 11 teams I've seen for the better part of 15 years.

This is a problem that can easily be fixed by ABC. While I know it's impossible to please all the viewers, ABC executives should take a page from its counterparts at CBS. During the NCAA men's basketball tournament, CBS generally lets its viewers vote on the games it would like to see in the opening rounds of the tournament. While I've noticed most times the regional games are voted in, there have been some exceptions for exciting No. 8-No. 9 seed matchups that would usually be considered "out of market."

Diehard college football fans have grown tired of having to watch the same bad Big Ten matchups year after year. While ESPN's College Gameday On Demand package has alleviated some of those pains, it's time for the networks to give its viewers a voice. It's not as if legions of Midwesterners are going to become diehard SEC and PAC 10 fans; it'll just give them a chance to see good, exciting football week in and week out.

Matt Duval is a senior in journalism and The Lantern editor. He can be reached at duval.15@osu.edu.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP
Cincinnati Bengals Matt Schobel (89) catches a game-winning touchdown pass from quarterback Jon Kitna.

Bengals rally for win, beat Steelers

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Bengals aren't supposed to win like this. Not against this team or against these odds. Not at this time of the season or in so big a game.

Somehow they did, and the franchise that could barely win a game of any kind for 12 seasons now has the kind of season-defining victory that can lead to championships.

Jon Kitna's third touchdown pass, an 18-yarder in the rear of the end zone to Matt Schobel with 13 seconds left, finished a last-minute drive that carried the Bengals past the rival Pittsburgh Steelers 24-20 yesterday.

The Bengals (7-5) not only won their fourth in a row and sixth in seven games to set up a first-place showdown next week in Baltimore, they all but eliminated the Steelers (4-8). Pittsburgh won six of the last nine titles in the AFC North or Central. The Steelers are one loss away from their third losing season in the last five.

"In years past, we didn't win the tough games," running back Corey Dillon said. "Now we're winning them. As long as I've been here, December was just December, it doesn't mean too much. This is different."

SEE BENGALS PAGE 10

Capitals lay it on thick, take down Blue Jackets 5-3



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Washington Capitals' Peter Bondra (12) flicks in his third goal against Columbus Blue Jackets goalie Fred Brathwaite (40) and defenseman Darryl Sydor during the third period Saturday.

Goaltender Marc Denis yanked in midst of second period onslaught

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports writer

Once the flood gates opened in the second period there was nothing Marc Denis could do to shut them.

The Columbus Blue Jackets' goaltender gave up four goals in the opening 11 minutes of the second period that paved the way for a Washington Capitals' 5-3 victory Saturday night at Nationwide Arena.

The goals led to Denis being pulled in favor of back-up goaltender Fred Brathwaite. Denis left the ice to a chorus of boos from the unhappy crowd of 17,158 in attendance.

"They capitalized on their first couple of goals, and I gave them the other two," Denis said. "The guys didn't allow themselves to stop working just cause I couldn't make a save in the second. We tried to comeback, but it was just too little too late."

After a scoreless first period, the second period started off with a bang as a game of can-

you-top-this started with the teams trading goals early on.

Fifty-eight seconds into the period, Blue Jacket left wing Rick Nash got the scoring started with his 14th goal of the season followed 17 seconds later by the Capitals' Jaromir Jagr's ninth goal of the year.

Right wing Tyler Wright made the score 2-1 in favor of the Blue Jackets later in the second period. Wright has been slowed by injuries this season and energized the crowd with his first goal of the season.

"It's the first one of the year, and I think I can contribute a little bit more to this team," Wright said. "I haven't played in the last four or five games; I'm just trying to get back and get healthy."

The crowd went from energized by the Blue Jacket offense to upset from what was about to happen.

Over the next five minutes the Capitals netted three goals, two by right wing Peter Bondra and one from center Brian Sutherby, which led to Denis

being pulled from the game.

The Blue Jackets would not go down without a fight and got on the board early in the third period with Nash's 15th goal of the year.

"I owe a lot to, as I said before, my linemates and power play," Nash said. "They played well and they found me."

As quickly as Nash got the Blue Jackets back into the game, Bondra put it back in control of the Capitals with his third goal of the night to give him his 19th career hat trick.

The loss forces the Blue Jackets to look at what they did not do on Saturday night and it comes down to one thing.

"We didn't get the point so that's the main thing," Nash said.

Twenty-three games into the season, this is not how the Blue Jackets had planned for things to be. They said they expected to have more points this far into the season.

The Blue Jackets are near the bottom of the Western Conference standings with a record of 7-12-3-1 (18 points) and are looking to get healthy and begin

clicking on all cylinders.

At the start of the season, the team had hopes of making a run at the playoffs and achieve some of the success the Minnesota Wild had last year. The Wild came into the league the same year as the Blue Jackets and made it to the Western Conference Finals last season.

This year has turned out to be a roller coaster ride for the Blue Jackets as they have had their share of positives and negatives.

Inside the confines of Nationwide Arena, the Blue Jackets have been a solid team posting a record of 7-4-2-0. Away from home is where the team struggles, still winless on the year with a record of 0-8-1-1.

The Blue Jackets jumped out of the gates hot, going 3-1 to start the year. After the quick start the Blue Jackets went on a seven-game winless streak where the only point they earned came when they suffered an overtime loss to Edmonton. Five games during the stretch were played on the road.

One of the key factors hampering the team this season has

SEE JACKETS PAGE 10

OSU goalie eager to work full time



By Adam Jardy
Lantern sports writer

Senior goalie Mike Betz has enjoyed an impressive career at Ohio State. Betz has earned Central Collegiate Hockey Association Defensive Player of the Week honors, three times this season alone and is last season's defensive MVP. How can a team graduate its all-time leader in wins and hope to move on without losing a step?

Dave Caruso, the spotlight is ready. The first Division I hockey player from the Atlanta area is bidding his time this season, knowing that next season the reins will be his.

"He's our goalie of the future, no question about it," coach John Markell said.

Caruso is using this season to prepare for next year. With the type of season Betz is having, it has been difficult for Caruso to get playing time. In limited duty, he is 2-1 with a .905 save percentage. Betz is the second-ranked goalie in the league. Despite the split playing time, there is no animosity between the two.

"We're really good friends," Caruso said. "We're roommates on the road."

The road to playing Buckeye

hockey began when Caruso was little. His uncle, Lou Schwig, played for Connecticut College in the 1980s, and his mom recalls taking him to his uncle's games.

"He started walking around with a hockey stick when he was nine or 10 months old," Linda Caruso said. "He used to play hockey with (the boy) across the street for hours at a time."

The Caruso family moved from Long Island, N.Y., to Roswell, Ga., when Caruso was 7 years old.

"I had to get up at 6 a.m. and drive to wherever to play hockey," Caruso said. "We didn't have many rinks in Georgia."

But what separates Caruso from other goalies, goes far beyond the ice. Beneath the gruff exterior of a goalie beats the heart of a friendly, funny young man. Caruso is the kind of player one would want coaching their children one day. He has coached a 12-year-old-and-under roller-hockey team to a national championship.

It's no surprise some of his teammates said they think he should go into coaching.

"I could see him working with someone and having a lot of patience with them," sophomore forward Rod Pelley said.

"He's our goalie of the future, no question about it."

John Markell
OSU men's hockey
coach

Markell agreed with Pelley. "I think he's good with kids and understands the game very well," Markell said. "However, I think he has a long time to play yet."

Junior captain JB Bittner said he sees something else.

"I can't see him coaching because I can't see him yelling at anyone," Bittner said.

On the ice he is a fierce competitor, but off the ice is an entirely different story.

"It sounds really corny coming from his mom, but he's really just a nice guy," Linda Caruso said. "You don't find a lot of young men like him."

SEE GOALIE PAGE 10

OSU goalie Dave Caruso takes a breather during practice Tuesday.

TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

MONDAY HUDDLE

for Columbus sports fans

OVER THE BREAK

Saturday

Minnesota def. OSU Women's Volleyball

■ In the end to the 2003 season, OSU fell to the No. 19 Golden Gophers in three straight games, 28-30, 26-30, 27-30.
■ Buckeye Stacey Gordon recorded a match-high 21 kills while Amanda Miller added 13.

OSU Men's Hockey def. Bowling Green

■ Six Buckeyes posted two points each in the 7-0 beating of the Falcons.
■ No. 8 OSU recorded its 11th win of the season as goaltender Mike Betz recorded his second shutout of the season after stopping 26 shots.

OSU Women's Hockey def. Niagara

■ In their first meeting with Niagara, the Buckeyes skated away with a 5-1 victory.
■ OSU freshman Krysta Skarda made her first two career goals, one at 7:17 in the first period and the other off of a power play in the second period.

Friday

OSU Women's Volleyball def. Iowa

■ The Buckeyes beat the Hawkeyes in straight games, 31-29, 30-26, 30-26.
■ In the victory, OSU hit .305 while Iowa hit .252. OSU also had an advantage in kills, serves and digs. Iowa, however, held the advantage in errors.

Wednesday

OSU Men's Basketball def. Villanova

■ Tony Stockman led the way for the Buckeyes with 23 points in the 67-66 victory over Villanova.
■ With the win, OSU took fifth place in the EA Maui Invitational and returns home with a 2-2 record to start the season.

LOOK FOR THIS...

Tonight

OSU Women's Basketball vs. IUPUI

Schottenstein Center 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Columbus Blue Jackets vs. Anaheim

Nationwide Arena 7 p.m.

Wednesday

OSU Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech

Schottenstein Center 7 p.m.

Thursday

Columbus Blue Jackets vs. Nashville

Nationwide Arena 7 p.m.

Friday

OSU Men's Hockey vs. Miami

Schottenstein Center 7:05 p.m.

Saturday

OSU Men's Basketball vs. Virginia Tech

Schottenstein Center 2 p.m.

OSU Men's and Women's Gymnastics Mixed Pairs

Nationwide Arena 6 p.m.

Bumbling Browns lose again

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks remained perfect at home. Credit Matt Hasselbeck and a high-flying offense, but don't overlook a defense that didn't allow any points for the second time this season.

Hasselbeck threw for 328 yards and three touchdowns, while Shaun Alexander rushed for 127 yards and another TD, leading Seattle to a 34-7 victory over the reeling Cleveland Browns yesterday.

Darrell Jackson, whose troubles catching the ball earlier this fall were well documented, had eight receptions for 102 yards and two touchdowns, while Koren Robinson caught six passes for 122 yards.

It was the first game in franchise history where the Seahawks (8-4) had a 300-yard passer, a 100-yard rusher and two 100-yard receivers.

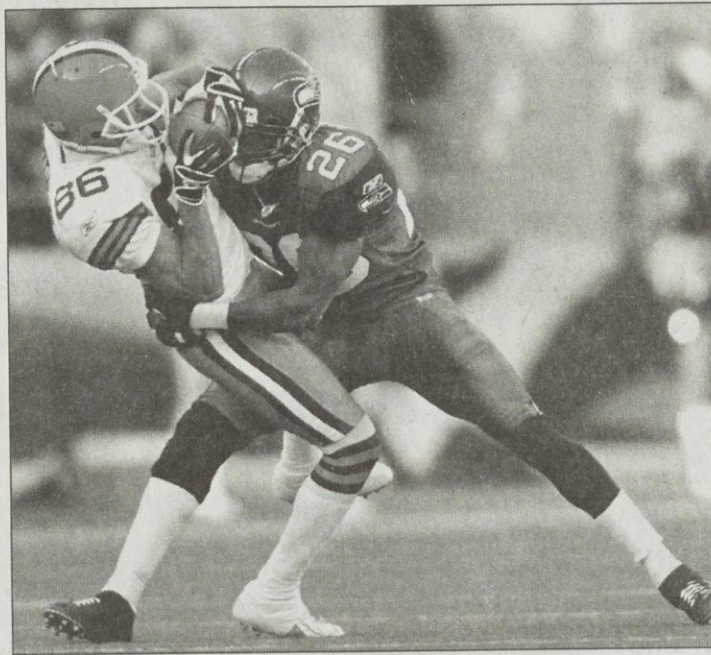
Seattle improved to 7-0 at home for the first time since 1984, matching a club home-field record that year en route to a 12-4 mark. Going back to last season, Seattle has won eight straight home games and nine of its last 10.

The Seahawks were a remarkable 11-of-15 on third-down conversions before Hasselbeck turned the offense over to Trent Dilfer in the fourth quarter.

Seattle remained one game behind St. Louis in the NFC West while sending the Browns (4-8) to their fifth loss in six games.

It was Cleveland's most lopsided loss in three seasons under coach Butch Davis, eclipsing a 23-point loss at Green Bay on Dec. 23, 2001.

The only blemish on a solid all-around performance came on



JOHN FROSCHAUER/AP

Cleveland Browns' Dennis Northcutt is hit by Seattle Seahawks' Den Hamlin as he catches a pass during the first quarter in Seattle yesterday.

special teams. For the second straight week, the Seahawks had a punt blocked and returned for a TD. Andre King ran one back 28 yards with 3:23 to play.

Seattle, averaging 346 yards per game, had 426 in last week's overtime loss at Baltimore, but topped that mark this week. The Seahawks had 463 yards, with Hasselbeck completing 26 of 35 passes with one interception.

Cleveland came in with the No. 2 pass defense in the NFL, holding opponents to 167.2 yards passing a game.

As impressive as the Seahawks' offense was, Seattle's defense was equally strong. The Seahawks allowed only 47 yards rushing, and Cleveland finished

with 204 total yards, much of it coming on late passes.

The Browns got inside Seattle's 20 only once, and the Seahawks quickly turned them back. Ken Lucas intercepted a pass by Kelly Holcomb, highlighting Seattle's best defensive effort since a 38-0 win at Arizona in Week 2.

In a loss last week to Pittsburgh, the Browns committed five turnovers and failed to reach the end zone on four drives inside the 20-yard line. This week, they turned the ball over three times.

Holcomb completed 22 of 31 passes for 186 yards with one interception. He was 13-of-17 for 102 yards in the first half, but fumbled once, leading to Josh Brown's 36-yard field goal.

GOALIE FROM PAGE 9

His teammates call Caruso "Buddy," in reference to Will Ferrell's character in the movie "Elf." In the movie, Ferrell plays Buddy the Elf, who leaves his home in the North Pole to meet his dad in New York. Through his kindness and good cheer, Buddy wins over his cold-hearted dad and spreads joy to everyone he meets.

"I think they followed Caruso around for a few years, filmed his life and based the character off of him," sophomore Nate Guenin said.

While he always greets his friends and family with a big smile, everything changes when the puck drops.

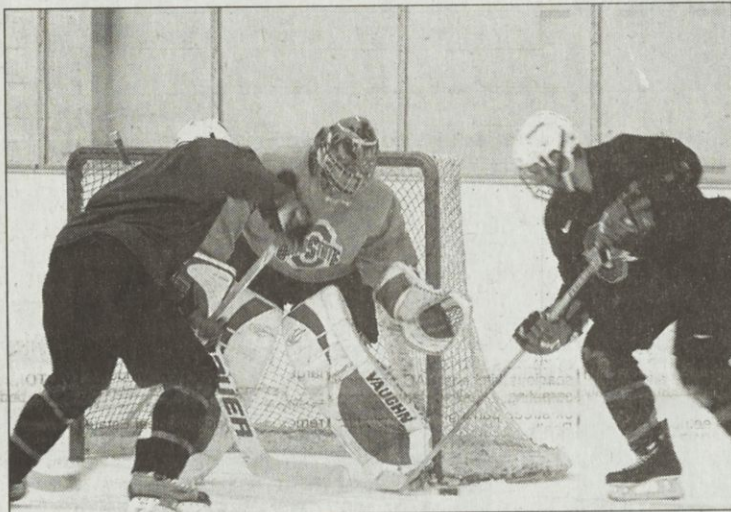
"He's always focused — even when he's not playing," Bittner said.

Rather than be upset that he isn't playing much this season, Caruso is biding his time and taking advantage of any opportunities that come his way.

"He's the type of guy who acknowledges what has to be done in practice to get himself prepared," Markell said. "He also understands that he has to practice a little bit different than a guy who plays all the time."

"I just try to live in the now," Caruso said as he shrugged his shoulders. "You can't worry too much about the future."

Not everything about Caruso is pleasing to everyone, however. His teammates are quick to point



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

Dave Caruso tries to make a save during practice Tuesday. Caruso is biding his time until next year when he should make the start in goal.

to his love of country music as particularly painful.

"Oh it's awful," Bittner said. "Country music is bad enough. Then you get him singing it, and he has an awful voice. Then he's dancing in the locker room, and he can't dance. Three wrongs don't make a right."

Guenin said the two of them attend country concerts together.

"He's a fanatic," Guenin said. "He wears the cowboy hat, cowboy boots and the tight jeans too."

Him mom is dumbfounded as

to where his love of country music came from.

"He sure didn't get it from us," she laughed. "I just leave him alone. He's happy."

Cowboy hats and elf boots aside, Caruso is a goalie poised for a great career at OSU. With his positive outlook and hard work, he has the ability to be as good as he wants to be.

"He makes the most of his time this season," Markell said. "He really works hard, he's a great student and he gets along great with his teammates."

JACKETS FROM PAGE 9

been the injury bug. Three Blue Jackets are now on the injured reserve. Captain Luke Richardson is out with a fractured finger and is joined by center Espen Knutsen and defenseman Duvie Westcott.

Left wing Geoff Sanderson started the season on injured reserve, and early into the season left wing Trevor Letowski and Wright spent time on the list. Also, nagging injuries have cost the Blue Jackets throughout the season.

"It's tough when your key players, guys like Tyler Wright and Luke Richardson, aren't in the line-up," Nash said.

The bad luck continued Saturday when defenseman Rostislav Klesla went down with a knee injury in the first period.

"He's going in for a MRI, and I suspect he has a torn MCL," Blue Jackets general manager and coach Doug MacLean said.

One bright spot for the team has been the play of the rising star Nash. The 19-year-old leads the team in scoring with 17 points. He is also tops in goals with 15.

Not only is Nash at the top of the Blue Jackets scoring statistics, he is also near the top in the NHL statistics. Entering the game Saturday, Nash was tied for fourth in the league with his 13 goals.

Right wing David Vyborny is second on the team to Nash with nine goals and 14 points. Center



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

Blue Jackets forward Andrew Cassels skates right through two Capital City Goats players to get the puck up the ice during the game Saturday.

Todd Marchant paces the team in assists with nine.

Dan Fritsche, the second round draft pick and Ohio native, has played in 18 games and scored his first-NHL goal on Nov. 20 against Detroit.

After leading the NHL in minutes played last season, Denis has posted a 6-10-3 record with two shutouts. Brathwaite was

brought in to take some of the load off of Denis' shoulders and has gone 1-3-0 this year.

Brathwaite might get his chance to see what he can do between the pipes on a consistent basis following the loss on Saturday.

"I'm going to look at starting (Brathwaite)," MacLean said. "I'll make that decision in the next couple of days."

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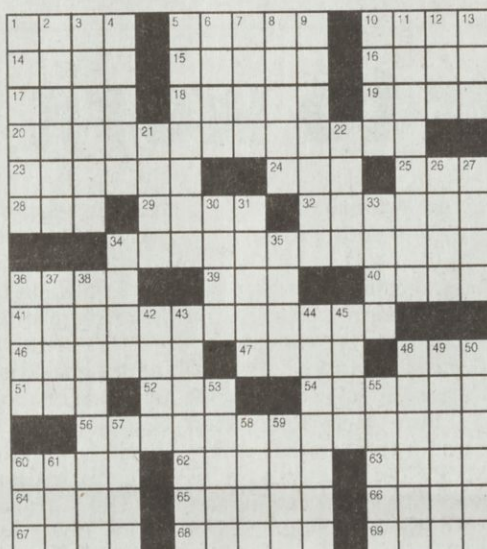
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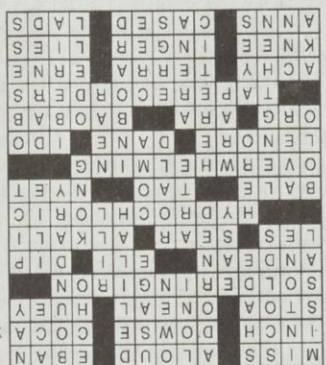
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11/27/03

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Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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1 BDRM, available now with walk to wall carpeting & off street parking. Flexible lease terms. 80 E 8th \$300/mo. 267-43

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145 KING-2 bedroom townhouse with 1.5 baths, central air, off-street parking. Call Joe 291-7251, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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150-161 W. Maynard Ave. Chestnut Hill Apts., 2 bedroom townhomes with A/C, balconies, volleyball & basketball courts, laundry on site, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1009. www.buckeyerealestate.com

152 CHITTENDEN townhouse. New wall to wall carpet in some units. Gas heat, central air conditioning, low utilities, lighted off-street parking, dishwasher, \$500/mo. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

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

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160 SUMMIT ST. Remodeled 2 bedroom flats with dishwasher located near 13th & Summit. Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

17 W Tompkins 2 bdr townhouse, carpet, R/R, H2O paid. Basement. W/D hook-up. \$500 486-7779

1705 SUMMIT \$649 huge 2 BR town home. Large spacious townhouses located in the heart of campus life. Hardwood floors throughout unit, large kitchen with lots of cabinetry and dishwasher. Basement has lots of room for storage and laundry available. No off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

174 W. 9th Ave. 2 BDR townhouse features central air, dishwasher, and off-street parking located on southwest campus. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1852 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches. \$500, 486-7779.

190 E. 13th Ave. Large 2 bedroom flats and townhomes located in central campus with central air & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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2 BDR Apt. 15th & High St. Water included. Available \$400/month. Modern, A/C, new carpet, water included, off-street parking. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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2 BDR Townhouse, N. Campus, Call rental. Spacious A/C, R/R, W/D hook-up, off-street parking. Call 871-7798.

2 BDR townhouse, North campus. \$810. Hardwood floors, basement, a/c, w/d hook-ups, off-street parking. Quiet surroundings, no park. Ideal for grad students. Call Harry 291-3141 ext. 104.

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2 BDRM apartment available now, large 2 bedroom flats at 345 E. 20th Ave. On-site laundry, off street parking, courtyard. \$495/mo., pets welcome. TheSloopyGroup.com Rick 371-2650

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2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, central air, car. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now, 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High. Spacious, new carpet, off-street parking. \$450/mo. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

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2 BEDROOM hall house, 13th & 4th. Very large, very nice. Basement. \$465, 475-5523.

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2 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, carpeting, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$450/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM townhouse North campus. 18 E. Duncan, convenient location, A/C, carpet, gas heat, \$490/mo. 846-7545.

2 BEDROOM with finished basement. North campus. Must see, townhouse. Off street parking, w/d hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, security system. Call 299-4110. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$330.00, 291-5416/299-6840

2 BR 15th & Summit. A/C, large, carpet, laundry, dishwasher, 273-7775.

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2 BR apt 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds. Carpeted, security, lights, off-street parking. \$335/mo 531-8158.

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2135 EAST AVE. 2 bedroom, North campus, very large, carpeted, dishwasher, only \$580/month! RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

232 CHITTENDEN AVE., 2BR. 1BA duplex, W/D, DW, security system, water paid \$550 216-1783.

173 W. 9th Ave. - Located by Neil Ave, this 2 bedroom has skylights, new ceilings, central air, off-street parking and much more. Price includes gas and water. Call today for an appointment. 294-1684.

2393 FINDLAY. 2 bedroom, very large hall double, north campus. W/d hook-up, dishwasher, basement. \$700/month. RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, central air, kitchen, and bath. Parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2542 GLEN Echo. 2 bedroom, 1 bdr, spacious townhome, very nice, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, central air, off-street parking, northern location. \$600/month. 614-488-9833.

270 EAST 12th - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW!! New ceramic tiled kitchens with new appliances, central air, R/R, W/D, W/D hook-up, garage. FREE WASHER & DRYER. Large bedrooms and closets. \$549 & up. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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3160-3184 RIVIERVIEW Circle. 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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325 E. 15th. Spacious townhome with lots of windows, large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates, including new kitchen, new carpet, new floors, new appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors. Updated bathrooms. On-site parking and coin laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN 2BR \$549 and up with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

357 & 363 East 14th Ave/ fully carpeted flat /range & ref/ig \$325/mo/ full rentals available/ 12 month lease/ tenants pay gas & electric/ deposit/ no pets/ large living room, central air, off-street parking, ceiling fans, w/d in unit, & 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm thsae w/ patio & basement near Morse & High St. Available 1/31/04. \$600-620/mo Contact Wilson.1478@OSU.edu or call 614-985-8843.

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123 CHITTENDEN. 3 to 4 bedrooms. Newly refinished hardwood floors, carpet, kitchen & bath. Off-street parking. \$1000/month. Call Dave 989-3957.

136 CHITTENDEN. 1 block off campus. Available now. 3 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious. \$650-675. Call Dave 989-3957, 740-964-2420.

1374 NEIL AVE. 3 bdr, \$800/mo + utilities. Free W/D Clean. Ideal for grad students. Jack Brand 488-3061.

1495 N. High St. #A-3 bedroom flat, w/d hook-up, parking, w/fridge/freezer and stove. Also has new thermal windows & large fenced-in yard. Available immediately. Price negotiable. \$650-750/month. 1 exit north of OSU on I-71. 5 minutes from campus. Call Raymond Janick, 717-477-1493.

HALF OFF September rent! #1 Deal! Updated 3 bedroom North Campus Town Homes Available Fall 2448 N. 4th \$900 Rent, \$450 off September rent and many more! Agent owned. Available now. 294-5511.

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190 E. 13th Ave. #C. 3 bedroom flat features central air, new windows & off-street parking. Close to classes! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

OSU seeking movie makers

By Jeff Polesovsky
Lantern staff writer

The vision of an independent film project will soon ensure that the road to Hollywood starts in Columbus.

Buckeye Searchlight — a screen-writing competition hosted by the Ohio State Film and Video Society — is providing the chance for aspiring writers to see their work come to life on the silver screen.

"The idea is based off Ben Affleck and Matt Damon's Project Greenlight," said Nate Hahn, co-creator of the OSU version. "Nothing like this has ever been done here — it could be very successful for a first time project."

Students looking for a way to jump-start their dreams will have two months to submit a 65-page script, with the winner receiving an invitation to join the production crew in transforming his or her work from paper to the big screen.

Hahn and co-creator Mark

Laivins see the contest as a huge step in re-establishing film and video production as a major at OSU.

Laivins, a freshman pursuing a personalized study major in film and video direction and production, said Buckeye Searchlight is a big deal for the school and a gateway to where he wants to go with his future.

"We have experienced a lot of interest," he said. "Everybody we have consulted about the project has been very excited about it."

Hahn and Laivins anticipate 20 scripts to be entered into the competition, with the final three to be reviewed by English and theater professors, as well as the production team of Buckeye Searchlight.

"The informational meeting tomorrow at the Drake Center is the first step in this process," Hahn said. "After that, writers will have until Feb. 2 to submit their script with the winner to be announced the first week of

spring quarter."

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 2066 Drake Center.

The winning writer will work closely with the production team through the long process of story boarding, script revisions and location scouting — but seeing their work premiered at the Wexner Center of the Arts next fall will make it all worthwhile, Hahn said.

While writers are encouraged to compose their script assuming there is no budget, the creators are hoping to fund the entire project based on grants from various companies with ties to the film industry.

Outside interest in film and video at OSU is expected to generate when the winning feature is entered into film festivals around the country — another aspect of the production that will be controlled by the ambitious members of the OSU Film and Video Production Society.

"This project is a positive

step in the right direction in trying to create something new," said Daniel Boord, associate professor of film and video in the theater department.

Boord is acting as an advisor to Buckeye Searchlight, but is only providing advice and moral support to production members working on bringing the script to life over the course of 12-15 days of filming.

"The students really are leading the way," he said.

By being entirely involved in the production of an independent film from start to finish, Hahn and Laivins hope to give OSU students a chance to get the valuable hands-on experience needed for the entertainment industry.

"We want to bring the production aspect of film and video back to the university," Hahn said. "What better way to do this than by getting Columbus and OSU involved with the making of independent films, created and run by students."



COURTESY OF MIRAMAX PICTURES

Shea LeBoef, above, in the Project Greenlight film, "The Battle of Shaker Heights." Buckeye Searchlight hopes to recreate the same scenario by producing a film from a prospective script written by an OSU student.

LANTERN CLASSIFIEDS 202-2031

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

BUCK I-MART on campus now hiring for Winter quarter. Shifts: Tues. & Thurs. 11AM to 2PM & Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 1:30 to 6PM. Apply in person December 1 through 5th, 9AM to 3PM.

BUCKEY HALL of Fame Cafe. Now hiring seasonal & permanent staff for Hostess/Fat, Retail, Valet & Banquet Serving positions. Must have evenings & weekends available. Apply in person 1421 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus, OH 614-291-2233.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION, & marketing majors. Apply now for an internship position that includes flexible hours, no experience needed, customer sales/service work face to face with customers. Scholarships awarded, all ages 18+, conditions exist. High starting pay, great resume builder, rapid advancement to management. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p, 451-2748. www.collegeincome.com

CAFE COURIER now hiring delivery drivers. Make \$8-\$12/hr. Must use own vehicle, have valid drivers license & proof of insurance. 614-457-3900.

CLEAN MANSIONS - \$8 - \$18/hr. PT Weekdays. Coeds encouraged to apply. Call 614-890-0396.

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$200-\$400 or more part-time. Make Christmas cash fast. Call 459-8058.

COLUMBUS RECREATION & Parks is in need of Lifeguards & Swim Instructors. Flexible hours, Tuesday-Saturday. Flexible pay-based on experience. Located on bus-line less than 1 mile south of campus in Victorian Village. Contact John Glyod, 645-0156.

COMPANION. PT day shift, 7-3pm, for a large retirement facility. Companions provide home health services such as cleaning, laundry, light housekeeping, changing/bathing/providing personal care for our residents. Great exp. for healthcare students interested in geriatrics. Call with questions or stop in FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE OF DUBLIN, 6000 Riverside Drive. (614) 764-1600. www.fvdublin.org

COMPUTER WIZARD wanted: small business wants to develop a web site, data entry work also available, flexible hours, close to south campus. 421-7117.

MAIL BOX & Services needs part-time Christmas help. Nice job. \$10/hour. 498-1863.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

DIGITAL ART/PRINTING Associate. Photoshop/InDesign/Quark Exp. Senior or grad design students. \$20-30/hour. At Easton Town Center. Email resume to hr@cardsupply.com.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS needed. Paid training, flexible hours, evenings, weekends. \$8-10/hour. Aaron 614-314-1373.

ECOMMERCE DATABASE Associate. Database entry & product management. Grad student, 20-30 hrs/month. Day, evening, weekend hours available. At Easton Town Center. Email resume to hr@cardsupply.com.

EGG DONORS needed. \$4,000 minimum compensation. For healthy, non-smoking female between 19-32. Information is confidential. E-mail: info@openmarnconsultants.com or visit our website: www.openmarnconsultants.com (941) 377-3978.

EVENT INTERN- The Central Ohio Diabetes Association has an opening beginning in January for a Special Events Intern to help plan, market & organize the 2004 Ohio Diabetes Good communication, interpersonal skills, & computer experience desired. Please send resume to: Central Ohio Diabetes Association, 1100 Dennison Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201.

EXTRA \$\$\$ Looking for outgoing individuals to help with promotions & marketing for new company. Will train. 614-921-8869.

FALL INTERNSHIPS with International Marketing Company. www.collegeincome.com

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

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR. Energetic & reliable. Women only. New Attitude Fitness Center. 431-2348.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HAVE FUN making a lot of money. A busy, fun, resort agency. Second or third shift available. Cash nightly. 436-6083, 778-8876.

HIP HOP record label now hiring for street team to help promote new releases. No experience needed. Flexible hours. 421-7117.

INBOUND OPERATORS- Downtown Call Center needs P/T Operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. Inbound 1st and 2nd shifts available. Weekend hours required. Must type 45 wpm and have good people skills. Call today for an interview 450-5202.

INTERNSHIPS/CO-OPS/SCHOLARSHIPS- ALL challenges work with customers one on one. Must have excellent communication skills. \$14.25 Base-Appt, customer sales/service, all ages 18+, conditions apply. Work around class schedule. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p, 451-2748. www.collegestudentwork.com

INTERVIEWERS WANTED- Interviewers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Great part-time job for students. Shifts available M-Th 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

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

MAD SCIENTIST wanted! Work with children ages 3 to 12. Great pay, great hours and great fun. Call 784-3126.

MAINTENANCE SUB-CONTRACTOR needed, great environmental work for public opinion research firm. Great part-time job for students. Shifts available M-Th 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

MARKET RESEARCHER- "Permanent Part-time Position" Looking for a skilled communicator who is a self-starter with a pleasant telephone voice. Must have excellent customer service skills. Please email resume to: www.towxassociates.com & call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES available for men & women 18-25, experience or no experience. Our models do catalogs, promotions & shows. Call today for an interview. 614-294-0100.

MODELS, MASSUERS, Companions. Top pay. Attractive pay. Must have excellent customer service skills. Please email resume to: www.towxassociates.com & call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

PART-TIME MONEY. Earn an extra \$500-\$1000 or more a month without entering your current job or school. Health Fitness Co. expanding rapidly. Start immediately. 614-527-0313.

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

HELP WANTED GENERAL

NOW HIRING friendly, outgoing Spa Bar leaders for general duties in trendy spa opening on campus. Located on 15th Ave. Also hiring nail techs & estheticians. Please call 614-378-4372 or fax resume to: 614-252-7400.

OHIO DEPARTMENT of Rehabilitation and Correction employment opportunity. Administrative Officer 2 for meat processing plant. The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction is currently looking for the lead manager of its 21,000 sq. ft. Meat Processing Facility that is scheduled to open in early 2005. This person will be responsible for overseeing all managerial and day-to-day operational, business functions at this plant, which will be located on the grounds of the Pickaway Correctional Facility in Orient, Ohio. The person selected must be able to perform all of the duties associated with planning, directing, and coordinating all activities of this operation related to staffing, production, fiscal, physical plant, and personnel compliance. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Tony Haislar via email at anthony.haislar@odrc.state.oh.us or call 614-752-1737. Please mail resume and letter of interest to: Tony Haislar, Administrative Officer 1, Farm and Food Service Operations, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation & Correction, 666 Freeway Drive North, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

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

OUTSTANDING MISSION and Employment Opportunity. Provide care for children with disabilities. Families need help in caring for these special children while nurturing their development. This job will give you the opportunity to: Assist in preventing the institutionalization of people with disabilities. Earn an outstanding reference in the MR/DD and Childhood Development fields. Flexible scheduling, Good Pay, and Work in a safe, happy, & enjoyable family environment. Students in related fields preferred. Please leave a message on our business Voice Mail at 614-840-9060. suzyak@yahoo.com

PT- TIME ACCOUNTING- Premium beer has an opening for part-time afternoon help in it's accounting department. Candidates must be dependable, responsible and possess attention to detail. 20 hours per week. Call Holly at 294-3555.

PT STUDENT Advisor! Kaplan Test Prep seeks an energetic PT student advisor for our very busy Columbus Center. Customer service, dynamic with great communication skills & organizational skills. Days/eves/weekend hrs, 10-20 hrs/week, \$7/hr. Casual dress, enthusiastic, people person. Call Jillian at 614-294-7035, EOE.

RENOVATION CRAFTSPERSONS - motivated, good attitude, team players only. P/T/FT. Experienced and/or willing to learn: finish carpentry, electrical, plumbing, tile, paint, floor refinishing, project close out. Contact Matt 975-9062.

SEEKING FEMALE students to do the video project. No experience needed, open-minded must \$100/hour. Immediately available please email to: mprethrus@tennet.net or call 573-1409.

SELL SPRING Break Trips. All the fun & all the protection. American Express Worldwide. Guaranteed best buy. 1 FREE trip for every 10 paid or cash starting with first booking. Make your Spring Break Extreme. Starting Vacations, Inc. 1-800-336-2260.

SOUTH BEACH. Columbus' hottest night club now hiring all positions. Apply in person: 1748 E. Dublin-Garysville Rd. after 6pm, or call 895-3666.

TECHNICAL MAJORS needed for Navy ROTC. Serve as future Navy Officers. Scholarships and additional \$ available. 292-6015. http://nrotc.osu.edu

THE WINNERS' LEAGUE FOUNDATION has P/T, possible F/T employment. The candidate should be a self starter, flexible, creative, & have good communication skills, bachelor's degree, and be willing to learn. The position involves working with Columbus schools & teachers, assisting in classroom & workshop presentations, & compiling data. Please email your resume to stillinger-wi@sbci.ohioat.net by Dec. 8.

TIRED OF jobs that pay too little? Want to earn what you are worth? I need money motivated individuals to work part-time hours and make full-time pay. telemarketing and no manual labor. Call Brett at 614-291-5400 ext. 1115.

UPPER ARLINGTON Burbank Early Childhood School Teachers Aide Position. 1st and 2nd classroom. 3-5:30 pm. Daily. \$8.57/hr. EOE 487-5155.

UPSCALE RETAIL store looking for P/T, could lead to F/T. Call Karen at 451-1211.

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

HELP WANTED GENERAL

VICTORY'S NOW hiring doorman. Apply in person M-TH after 4pm. 543 S. High St.

WANTED VERY attractive models, must have transportation, good benefits, \$1000/week. 818-0771.

WE NEED neat, honest, responsible individuals. Enjoyable, high pay. 891-4152. Call Bill Greene- publicist.

WILL TRAIN OSU Grad or Under grad student to work P/T, Thursday 7am-3pm as a Personal Care Attendant for OSU male student, (6 ft 2). Located in UA. Pay \$17/hr. Must be able to lift 200 lbs. Call Jean Crum @ 538-8728.

WOSSB, STUDENT radio lab @ the Ohio School for the blind, has opening for students in communications, special education related fields. Gain experience w/students w/visual impairment. responsibility for daily station operation & programming. Benefits include: college intern credit, possible stipend, or on-campus housing. Contact Ken Kraska @ 846-1062. kenkraska@yahoo.com

WWW.WORKFORSTUDENTS.COM. All majors welcome, no experience required. Apply online at over 500 offices nationwide.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

\$11-\$17/HOUR. CHILDCARE Provider/ABA Therapist wanted for our cute 4.5 year son in Worthington. Occasional weekend help. childcare experience required. Training provided. 614-840-9060. suzyak@yahoo.com

CHILD CARE needed 2 days per week and occasional evenings. Seeking a responsible, experienced, nurturing individual to care for 3 and 5 year old daughters in our Dublin home. Please have own transportation. Call negotiable. Call Betty at 668-2918 or e-mail bshapley@columbus.rr.com

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 10 month old baby boy in our New Albany home, beginning 1/5/04. Mon, Wed, and/or Fri. 1:30pm-5:00pm. Flexible schedule, you're available. Send resume or information to Melissa at mprethrus@tennet.net or call 573-1409.

DR & Mrs. Johnson of Worthington looking for nanny. 7-2 days/week for 3 yr. & 9 mo old girls. Flexible schedule. Must start mid January. Experience & references a must. 871-1979.

LA PETITE Academy - Dublin (at 7135 Sawmill Rd) & Hilliard: We're hiring PT teachers. Dublin: Come in & fill out an application. ask for Melissa or Emily or call 614-766-6653. Hilliard: Susan or 614-876-8762.

LOVING INDIVIDUAL for older infant care in our UA home. Our schedule is flexible. Experience preferred. Non-smoker. We have cats. Need own transportation. References required. Call 451-6399 or email landau.1@osu.edu.

NORTH BROADWAY Children's Center is seeking substitute teachers. Flexible hours. NAEYC Accredited. For information call 282-6222.

PART TIME student needed 2 - 2:45 PM to teaching assistant for 2003-2004. Apply for Kathy

RECREATION LEADERS - Care for School of Worthington. Friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Monday 7-8am and/or 2-6 pm as recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin Jan. Call 431-2596, or visit us at our website at www.careforthechildren.org.

RELIABLE. CREATIVE babysitter wanted M/F 3 - 5 PM. Start June 04. Also needed this Christmas. Please call 299-7868, leave phone #

SEEKING RELIABLE child care in my home for healthy, happy 5 and 2 year olds. Child development or education student preferred. Flexible scheduling options. 15 hours per week. Transportation required. Email with interest and contact information to dlihel@aol.com

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

SEEKING SOMEONE to work with 10 year old autistic boy. Potty training & ABA Program. 527-1238.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

MUST HAVE Work Study grant. Clerical and data-entry. Mar at 688-5865.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

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

BUFFALO WILD Wings on Bethel Rd. needs you! FT/PT kitchen work available. We offer great pay, schedules that fit your life, & food to be proud of. Apply in person at 5240 Bethel Center Mall or call us at 459-2999.

FITZGERALD'S SPORTS Tavern is now hiring for AM bartenders, & AM & PM servers. Days, nights & weekend shifts available. Apply in person: 2540 Bethel Rd. 614-457-3489.

MORETTI'S of Arlington is hiring PM servers & cooks. Apply in person, 2124 Tremont Center. 486-2333

MOZART'S - Looking for part time /full time, reliable customer help server. Locations: Cafe Mozart 4490 Indianapolis Ave. Mozart Bakery 2885 N. High St. Mozart N. Market Bakery 59 Spruce St. 268-3687

P/T & WEEKEND HELP NEEDED. Flexible hours. Sabor Mexicano in North Market. Customer service & general help. Leave message 777-4299 or 638-5353

HELP WANTED OSU

EARN UP to \$410 by participating in research on the OSU Mansfield campus. We are looking for couples who have been married for the first time since April 15, or couples who have been married for 10 years or more. Please contact Dr. K. McNulty @ 419-755-4043 for details.

97 PONTIAC Sunfire GT. Automatic, CD, clean, fast, no dents or rust. \$3700. 804-6426.

97 NEON, clean, A/C, needs no repairs, 5 spd, 77K. \$2500. 804-6426.

97 SATURN SC2. Original owner, low miles. \$6000. Call after 6pm 792-3784

99 SATURN SL Excellent condition 1 owner. Valued @ \$8000. Selling only \$6000. Moving, must sell 614-341-7088V

995 BMW 525i, Oxford Green, leather, heated seats, sunroof, premium options. Beautiful condition! Below blue book value! 135K highway miles. \$7950. 740-965-8365

BUYING used cars all models @ good price. Tom 761-6135 XT 109, 921-0292.

CARS FROM \$500. Police impounds & tax ready. For current listings, call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3699.

FOR SALE COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS

CAMPUS AREA, The Angel Computer Shop. New, used Sales, service, repairs. Internet ready computer systems starting @ \$149.99. 2409 N. High St. 262-8407.

TOSHIBA SATELLITE 2615DVD 430MHz Intel 192MB RAM, Windows 98 \$350 HP Pavilion N5430, 850 MHz AMD, 384 MB RAM, Windows Millennium \$475.00 614-354-7592

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

HELP WANTED: Need Christmas help. P/T/FT. Must be able to work nights & weekends up to Christmas. Apply at Contrad's College Center, 115 City Lane Ave. Ask for Rob or Carol.

TELEMARKETING/INSIDE SALES P/T-FT. Close to campus. On bus line. \$9/hr + bonuses. Benefits available. Call Bruce Krecow @ 614-429-5150 x 141. Capital Mortgage Services 614-474-1263.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 hatchback, sunroof, 125K miles, original owner, good condition. \$1495 OBO. 291-7840

1988 SAAB, good condition, automatic, hatchback, midnight blue exterior, velour interior. \$1000. 614-474-1263.

1991 FORD Tempo, 4-door, automatic, only 75,000 miles new parts, asking \$1200. Call 261-1374.

1992 HONDA Accord LX, Full automatic, Very reliable car, low mileage. \$2900. 614-880-9995 or 614-946-3776.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

1994 CHEVY Cavalier, 87K miles, automatic, PL AM/FM Cassette, wine exterior w/gray interior. Good condition - runs great. \$1500. Call 263-6788

1994 NISSAN Altima SE, Silver, Power, 135,000 miles, runs great, good condition, recently detailed inside & out, \$1625 OBO, must sell, call 614-506-2431.

1996 DODGE Stratus, Red, 4DR, PW, PL, CD, AM/FM, moonroof, 105K, new tires, looks & runs great. \$2800 OBO. 614-402-4233.

you come home late at night in need of a snack. you discover a slice of cake in the fridge. it's not yours. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

