

## **Tuition** increase approved by board

By Sean O'Connor Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees unanimously approved the proposed 9 percent tuition increase on Friday.

"Our tuition proposal will allow the university to maintain its commitment to academic quality - even during the current recession - which is critical to our students as well as to Ohio's longer-term economic vitality and competitiveness," said Provost Ed Ray, who made the presentation to the board.

With the increase, tuition for a full-time student enrolled before summer quarter 2002 will now be \$5,658 for three quarters, an increase of \$468. Tuition for a student enrolled between summer quarter 2002 and spring quarter 2003 will be \$6,174, an increase of \$510. Students who enroll for summer quarter 2003 and beyond will pay \$6,474.

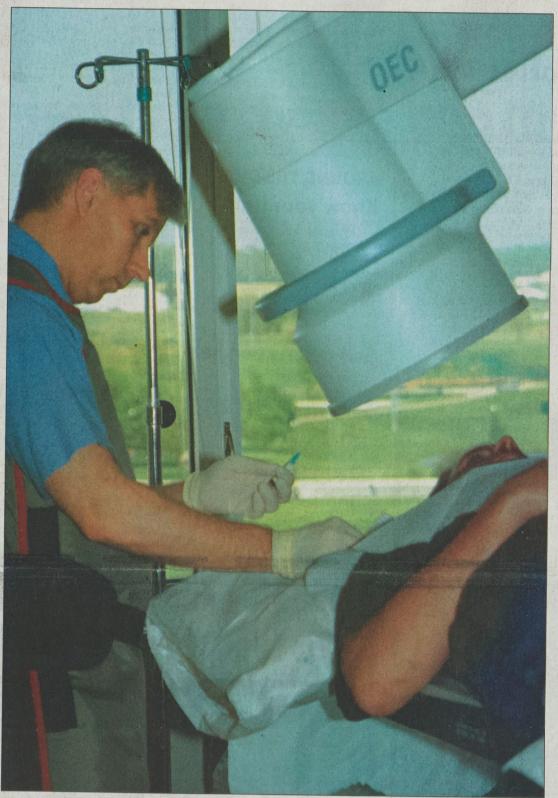
Tuition for current non-resident undergraduates at the Columbus campus will increase 6 percent, an additional \$188 per quarter, for a total of \$15,645 per year. Incoming out-of-state students will pay \$16,461 in tuition and general fees next year.

Ray said the tuition increases were based on the state budget Gov. Bob Taft proposed. However, if an alternative form of the state budget is adopted, the tuition increases may change.

"We reserve the right to come back to the board for further discussion," Ray said.

The board would have to approve any future changes to the tuition increases. The board also approved the

## Pain Center proven primo



**Good Housekeeping** includes OSU pain center among top 35 in the nation

#### **By Anne Allred** Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University Medical Center has one of the top 35 pain centers in the country, according to the May 2003 issue of Good Housekeeping.

"We are highly interventional in doing procedures or operations to hopefully cure chronic pain," said Jill Niese, nurse manager of the pain center. The Center for Pain Control is strictly

for outpatients and is part of the department of anesthesiology. It treats from 500 to 600 patients every month.

Patients of the center are either presurgery, trying to exhaust all possibilities of avoiding surgery, or are experiencing pain following surgical procedures. The center's patients suffer from ailments ranging from migraines to nerve damage.

"Most patients are suffering from chronic low back pain (and) have had back surgeries in the past," Niese said.

The pain center, despite its recent recognition, has been part of the mecical center only since June 2002. New technologies and procedures are part of the reason OSU was recognized as most proficient in treatment of chronic pain.

Right now in the U.S., OSU can do all the most advanced procedures. There is nothing we can't do here that any other clinic, from the Cleveland clinic to Harvard (can do)," said Dr. Todd Schulte, the pain center's interim director.

One of the new procedures performed at the center is intradiscal electrotherapy as an alternative to surgery. The procedure is a new way to shrink down damaged disks while avoiding open surgery. About 60 percent of patients get better with this procedure, Schulte said. Other new procedures include spinal cord stimulation to replace damaged nerves and lumbar fusion. "Everybody gets somewhat better. There is almost always something we can do," Schulte said.

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purchase of about 26.4 acres of property on Ackerman Road. The price tag for the land and eight buildings is about \$16.3 million.

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#### **High Street will** be cut down to two lanes

Congestion around south campus may increase today as roads are closed or narrowed for construction purposes. High Street is limited to one lane in each direction in the area of the South Campus Gateway. The lane restrictions will continue through August.

West 11th Avenue from High Street to Wall Alley is closed until around June 10. East 11th Avenue will close from High Street to Pearl Street on May 13 and will be reopened on Aug. 28.

The closures are caused by the installation of storm sewers for the Gateway project.

#### Union reaches agreement with university

The Communications Workers of America Local 4501 approved a new threeyear contract with Ohio State administration.

The contract was approved last weej and will last until March 31, 2006. The contract includes raises of 2.5, 2.5 and 2 percent for each of the contract's years.

In 2000, the CWA Local 4501, whose members comprise most non-teaching and non-administrative positions at OSU, went on strike for three weeks, hampering many OSU services.

Representatives from both sides agreed the contract was reasonable for both the university and the union.

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An anesthesiologist at the Ohio State Medical Center prepares to work on patient Todd Perry.

#### **Ohio State University Medical Center/ Pain Control Center**

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The Pain Control Center provides outpatient care to those experiencing chronic pain, either pre- or post-surgery. The center is under the department of anesthesiology at OSU.

- AREAS OF EXPERTISE: Chronic Pain
- NEW TECHNOLOGIES: Intradiscal electrotherapy, spinal cord stimulation, lumbar fusion

Fraternity gives meals on wheels

- FUTURE TECHNOLOGIES: Nucleoplasty
- A TOP DOC: Steven A. Severyn, M.D.

Good Housekeeping also named Dr. Steven Severyn as OSU's top pain doctor. Severyn is credited with being a large part of the pain center's success.

"I think Dr. Severyn has done a great job," Schulte said.

Severyn held the position of director of the center until he was deployed in February of this year; he is a member of the Army National Guard. In Severyn's absence, Schulte has filled the position of director.

"Fifty total staff in the entire University Hospital had the potential to be deployed. He's the only physician," said

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#### Arson at university

A Western Kentucky residence hall fire was intentionally set.

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Truck companies are plotting to take students' money.

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#### By Sarah Snyder Lantern staff writer

The young men of Sigma Phi Epsilon worked in two shifts Friday night to cook, prepare and package at least 1,530 meals to be distributed to Columbus and Cleveland area shelters the following day.

"This is the second year we've done this, and this year we have really improved on the quality of food and the number of meals we were able to make," said Dave Yeh, a sophomore in marketing and the event coordinator.

"Local businesses like SBX, CollegeTown, Men's Warehouse and a few others donated money for the project, along with money we made through fund-raisers," Yeh said.

The project was brought to Sigma Phi Epsilon's attention last year when Scott Phillips joined the fraternity as a freshman. His family's restaurant had been pursuing the project for years, and Phillips wanted to use the fraternity to put it on a larger scale.

grandma started this in Cleveland in 1993 at her restaurant, Guarino's," said Phillips, now a sophomore in political science and vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"She started out doing 200 meals on Christmas and Thanksgiving. I took over my freshman year of high school, and we started producing around 1,000 to 1,500 meals. Then I brought the idea to Columbus when I came here," Phillips said.

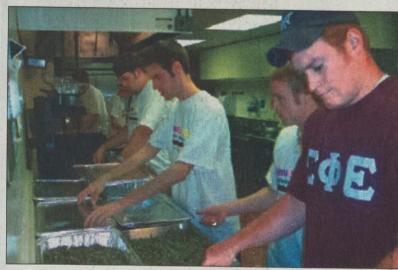
On Saturday the men split up into six driving shifts — three to deliver 430 meals in Columbus and three to deliver 1,100 meals in Cleveland - to churches and shelters the Salvation Army helped them find.

"Nationally, our fraternity supports hands-on community service over philanthropy, which usually involves just handing over money to a project," Phillips said.

Sungmoon Shiam, a junior in business, enjoys the hands-on service.

"When we do community service I actually get to participate in helping people," Shiam said.

This is a representation of what greek life is about, though it's not



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Hunger in upcoming years.

"Next year, we want to expand on this service theme. Maybe a Fight to End Hunger week, bringing speakers in and producing even more meals," Yeh said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity made and delivered 1,530 meals for shelters in both Columbus and Cleveland.

usually what gets recognized,"

Phillips said. "This sort of thing gets

the attention of the city, and it makes

and expand upon the Fight to End

The fraternity plans to continue

the university look good."

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ful shape and the price is below the average of the two appraisals that were completed," said Jim Nichols, Ohio State treasurer. Two current tenants will continue to lease space on the property from the university for the immediate future.

Board Chairman James Patterson and undergraduate member Joe Shultz participated in their final board meeting on Friday.

Patterson, a 1964 graduate of the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at Ohio State, has been a trustee since 1994. OSU President Karen A. Holbrook presented a ceremonial gavel to Patterson as a token of the university's appreciation of his service.

"It has truly been my privilege," Patterson said referring to his opportunity to be chairman. Shultz has served as the stu-

dent trustee for the past two be May 30.

"The buildings are in wonder- years. He is graduating after spring quarter and will attend Cornell University in the fall for graduate school.

Zuheir Sofia will leave his current position as vice chairman to assume the chairman's seat vacated by Patterson.

Sofia has been a trustee since 1995. He is chairman of Sofia & Company Inc., which provides financial and investment advisory services.

"It will be an honor to serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees of this great institution," Sofia said. "I am committed to Ohio State's goal of achieving academic excellence as set forth in the university's Academic Plan.'

Tami Longaberger, a trustee since 1996, will take over the role of vice chairwoman. She is the president and CEO of The Longaberger Co.

The board's next meeting will

"I am committed to Ohio State's goal of achieving academic excellence as set forth in the university's Academic Plan."

> **Zueheir Sofia** new chairman of Board of Trustees

Correction

## Taft sets plan for \$17.5 million security grant

#### **Plan appropriates** funds for creation of five more search and rescue teams

#### **By Keli Gangl** Lantern staff writer

Gov. Bob Taft and the Ohio Emergency Management Agency filed a spending plan outlining the use of a \$17.5 million grant from the United States Department of Homeland Security.

"All of the states have significant requirements to support a variety of homeland security components," said Todd Stewart, director of the University Program for International and Homeland Security. "This and previous grants are a down payment on a much larger bill."

Ohio's grant is the seventh largest in the U.S. from a \$566.2 million congressional appropriation.

'This is the first time we are getting federal homeland security funding,' said Jeff Grayson, spokesman for the

#### **AROUND THE OVAL Know your rights**

The professionals from Housing Enforcement of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and Student Housing Legal Clinic will conduct an informal conversation to inform people of their rights in housing affairs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Multicultural Center in room 436.

#### Self-destruction help

Everyone is welcome to participate in a presentation, which teaches people to recognize self-destructive behaviors and learn to remedy such actions from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at Younkin Success Center in room 300.

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An autobiographical drama which tells the story of a young African

Department of Public Safety.

The spending plan is divided between equipment, planning, exercises and training.

The equipment portion will be used to purchase equipment for local, regional and state emergency responders. Federal guidelines require 80 percent of the equipment portion be used for local government, but the Ohio plan outlines 85 percent of the equipment funds to local government.

The state will use a large portion of the equipment funds from protection equipment for emergency responders, and building regional emergency response capability.

The spending plan also allows funds for five urban search and rescue teams in Ohio counties.

Jack Bossert, grants branch chief at the EMA, said counties which felt that they have the capacity and resources for a search and rescue team were able to apply for the funds.

Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas and Summit counties will have teams similar to Ohio Task Force 1, one of the first search and rescue teams sent to New York after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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policemen at night for no reason will

be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

Swing dancing session

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1:30 p.m. Wednesday on the first

floor of the Ohio Union. Beginning

Vacation planning

The public is invited to attend a pre-

sentation which teaches people ways

to design plans to save money consis-

tently for a vacation. The presentation

is from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at

Dreese Laboratory in room 713.

War crimes lecture

Ohio Union invites people to

Roy Bowen Theatre.

dancers are welcome.

"Until now there has only been one search and rescue team in the state, leaving the rest of the state open," Bossert said.

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The grant will be used to fund local exercises for emergency workers in 60 counties. This will complete funding for a two-year exercise schedule for each of the 88 counties. Twenty-eight counties already received funding from the 2002 homeland security grant.

Bossert said the majority of the grant will be used to hire a contractor to design, develop, put together and teach exercises to emergency workers.

The training portion of the grant will be used to improve existing awareness level training programs for emergency responders at universities, vocational schools, the State Fire Academy, the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy and the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy.

This grant is the largest of four anti-terrorism grants given to the Ohio EMA.

The federal Department of Homeland Security is reviewing the proposal, and funds will be received by the state 45 days after approval.

a lecture on the crimes the United States has committed in the war with Iraq at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hitchcock Hall in room 31.

#### **Real Life meeting** and dessert

The Faculty Club will host the largest weekly gathering of more than 600 OSU organizations from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Faculty Club. People can learn more about Christian ministry groups at 8 p.m. For more information call 267-8323 for information and registration.

#### Late night at Wexner

Wexner Center will provide food, film, music and a students-only midnight madness bookshop sale from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

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## New Council of Graduate Student president addresses health care

#### By Derrik Chinn Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students elected Jamie Depelteau president at a meeting Friday, deciding against Barbara Pletz in the only contested election for an executive position.

The council elected Depelteau to replace current CGS president J. Briggs Cormier. Depelteau, a graduate student in biomedical sciences, served as council treasurer during the past year. At the meeting, he expressed his intention to devote his time and dedication to the council.

"I intend to step up my efforts for all graduate students on campus," Depelteau said.

Depelteau addressed several issues relevant to graduate students during a 10-minute question and answer session prior to elections, including compensation for health insurance. He said the council is working to increase subsidization for health care with the intention of achieving full coverage. Current health care subsidization for graduate students is at 30 percent, and will increase to 50 percent next year.

"We have a word-of-mouth contract for 100 percent subsidization within five years," Depelteau said.

He said the council needs to better publicize the efforts and accomplishments of CGS by increasing advertisement, holding larger functions and working more closely with the graduate school.

"CGS needs to be publicized to show the council's effective advocacy of graduate students," he said.

Depelteau said the graduate student council intends to serve as an open ear for all graduate students, receptive to problems or issues facing graduate students.

"They need to let us know so we can help them and work with them," he said. Barbara Pletz, Depelteau's only opponent for the position, expressed similar sentiments on issues concerning health care subsidization and better

publicity. She said the council needs to

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> Jamie Depelteau new CGS president

actively work toward involvement with the state legislature after its decision to cut funding by 40 percent.

Candidates for the positions of CGS vice president, secretary and treasurer ran unopposed.

Vice president Kerry Hodak maintained her office position by deciding to serve a second term. Hodak, a grad uate student in political science and law, thanked CGS senate members for their continual representation of the graduate student body.

She expressed her intention to attempt to recruit judges and participants for the research forum as well as establish better representation for both business and education graduate students. When asked why she decided to serve a second term rather than run for president, Hodak assured delegates she would be able to best represent the council as vice president.

The position of council secretary went to Cathy Baack. Baack, a graduate student in nursing, has participated in the research forum committee for the past two years.

Members voted Ann Farrelly into the position of council treasurer. Farrelly, a theater graduate student, previously served as the diversity chair under Cormier. Farrelly expressed her concern for current issues, specifically fair representation of the graduate student body.



JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN Todd Perry, a patient at the Ohio State Medical Center receives treatment from an anesthesiologist.

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Emily Caldwell, spokesperson for the OSU medical center.

Schulte has also been caring for Severyn's patients for the time being. The pain center has a small staff composed of four nurses and three

doctors, not including Severyn. Without him, the center has experienced some stress. "It's been incredibly busy. We are

considering now seeing patients on Saturdays," Schulte said.

There is no word on when Severyn will return.

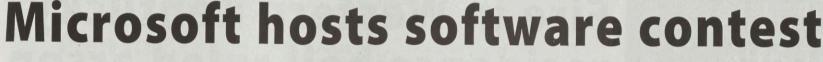
Other Big Ten schools mentioned in the list were the Universi-



ty of Iowa and the University of Michigan. There was not a number rank given to each hospital mentioned, rather the list was a compilation of the equally best 35 pain center institutions.

Dr. Harold Cook, an anesthesiologist, believes that the success of the OSU pain center expands beyond the recognition by Good Housekeeping.

Quoting William Osler, " 'To cure sometimes, to relieve often, to comfort always, this is our work,' " Cook said. "I'll add that to hear the success stories of our patients who have been cured makes it all worthwhile."



#### By Stephanie Alberico Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University New Technologies Student Interest Group has teamed up with Microsoft and Ohio State's computer and information science department to sponsor a .NET programming contest to compete for more than \$10,000 in prizes.

The .NET framework is a new approach to building software that makes life easier for software developers.

Any student at OSU, in any major, is eligible for the NETsig contest. The contest kicked off Jan. 23, and on May 23 the top finalists will make their project presentations and the contest winners will be announced.

For the contest, students are presented with a design problem that instructs them to design, implement, test and document a complete application, Web application or service that runs on the Microsoft .NET platform and would would benefit Ohio State students, faculty, staff or alumni. Employees of Microsoft are ineligible for the contest.

NTsig, a Microsoft-sponsored student organization at OSU that brings new technologies to students, is hosting the contest. Top teams receive cash prizes and Xboxes.

"Microsoft .NET is a fairly new Microsoft technology, and for the contest the students have to use that only that to design a program," said Kyle Boon, a junior in computer science and engineering. "We are working on an application that gives directions around OSU campus."

Keith Ruston, a senior in computer science and engineering, entered the competition with two other students. They are working to make a program that is fun and beneficial to students.

"Everyone else seems to be quiet about what they're working on," Ruston said. "So that's as far as I'll go."

Ruston is a general officer of NTsig and assists with a variety of the organization's tasks, including lab work, Web site work and advertising. He became involved with NTsig after running into the group at an activities fair three years ago.

"NTsig allows students to get hands on experience with some things not available in any classes," Ruston said. "NTsig has its own library of over 400 books that allow its member to learn just about anything they want to. These resources have allowed students such as myself to learn Windows 2000 architecture, DirectX programming, ASP.NET, new languages such as C#, and many other tools that will help students build a resume and get an edge in the job market."

NTsig was founded by Rick Payne and Ryan Giessl in 2000. Payne, a senior in electrical engineering, is the president of NTsig, which has more than 100 members. Over the last three years, Microsoft has provided the group with resources for projects and events.

"It's a group of computer enthusiasts that meet regularly to discuss and compare new technologies," Payne said. "We used to give away free software to members but stopped doing that because too many people took the software and ran."

"We need a way to bring technologies to students that they are not exposed to in the classroom, but will greatly help their careers in the field of technology," Ruston said.

The purpose of the contest is to give students the opportunity to learn Microsoft's .NET platform. Microsoft's .NET framework is a next generation programming platform and runtime that came out in 2002.

"The CIS department helped make sure that everything was within the rules," said Payne. "They are also going to be helping with the judging." The applications will be judged by CIS faculty members along with Microsoft consultants. All entries must be accompanied by a guide or walkthrough for the judges. The top five teams will be required to give a fiveminute presentation of their project to the panel. Judges will then be responsible for scoring applications' functionality, usability and documentation.







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## **Students organize** protest to end drug war

#### **By Sarah Snyder** Lantern staff writer

People driving past the High Street and 15th Avenue intersection on Saturday afternoon might have noticed a group of protesters holding signs with messages like "Legal-ize Freedom" and "End the Drug War Now." Or they might have heard chants like "one, two, three, four, let's end the drug war."

This protest was held by the OSU's chapter of Students for Sensible Drug Policy for their annual legalization of cannabis march.

"This is a worldwide event," said Russell Selkirk, a senior in political science and member of SSDP.

"On May 3, 4 and 5, over 200 different cities internationally march for the legalization of marijuana" Selkirk said. "Some universities also hold educational workshops and video series. We get some help from

Cures, Not Wars, an organization that protests against the drug war. They made the posters and advertising fliers we posted around campus. We also have money that comes from our group's fund-raisers."

Sean Luse, a senior in political science and a student leader of SSDP, said the main problem is the drug war, not just the prohibition of marijuana.

"We have been holding this march for three years," Luse said. "We're working to end the drug war. We believe it is counter-productive and harmful, and drugs need to be controlled but not prohibited. Prohibition creates a black market, where there is no regulation on the age of people buying soft drugs like marijuana or on drugs' purity."

Bob Fitrakis, who is running for Columbus city council, took time out to come and speak at the rally.

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"We all know how absurd it is that if you're caught with a small amount of marijuana, students cannot get federal financial aid. I will work to make these misdemeanors a simple civil infraction in Columbus. It will be the same as a parking ticket," Fitrakis said.

Some people are skeptical of how much protests like these will really help.

"I don't think what they're doing is going to help anything. The government is not going to do anything just because of this," said Amber Gordon, a junior in microbiology.

Although last year nearly 800 people came to the event, this year's attendance amounted to only 100 protesters. The Columbus police followed the march from the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street downtown to Buttles Avenue, where the participants reached Goodale Park and dispersed.

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## at f 15th Avenue and High Street. **Fire in Western Kentucky** residence hall ruled arson

Left to right, Mary Williams, a sophomore at the Graham High School, Michael Pizzuti, a senior at Upper Arlington High School,

Armon Sohail, a senior at Upper Arlington High School, and Joseph Andrews protested the prohibition of marijuana on Saturday

#### **By Murray Evans Associated Press**

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - A college student who had what appeared to be stab wounds was pulled from a residence hall fire that authorities were investigating to determine if it was deliberately set, the state fire marshal's office said yesterday.

"Apparently this is a crime scene," said Ken Meredith, a spokesman for the fire marshal's office. "There is a young woman suffering from stab wounds, and it appears that the fire was set deliberately."

Bob Skipper, a spokesman for Western Kentucky University, said the fire seems "suspicious right now."

The victim was in critical condition with extensive burns and other wounds at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., about 60 miles south of Bowling Green,

Kv., he said.

don't know what caused them or how they are related to all of this," Skipper said. He said authorities had talked to the victim's roommate, who wasn't home at the time

of the fire. University and police officials would not release the name of the injured student.

Students and family members, however, identified the student as Katie Autry, and an online university directory listed a Melissa K. Autry as living in Hugh Poland Hall room 214, the room where the fire occurred.

A Kentucky State Police arson investigator was at the dormitory yesterday afternoon.

About 50 people were in Hugh Poland Hall when the fire started shortly after 4 a.m. in a room on the

second floor, Skipper said. The fire was confined to one room in the nine-story dorm, which houses about 300 students, and it was put out by the dormitory's sprinkler system, he said. All those who had been

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for yesterday morning.

Andrea Pendleton, a freshman from Lexington who lives in the dorm, said she saw two firefighters carry the burned student out by her arms and legs.

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"All of her clothes were burned off," Pendleton said. She said emergency officials treated the victim for about 15 minutes before taking her away in an ambulance.

In the dormitory, there was smoke and water damage throughout the second floor, but students who live on the other floors were being allowed to retrieve personal items yesterday afternoon, Skipper said.

The university is just wrapping up its spring session, with final exams scheduled this week.

Students milling around the dorm yesterday said it was the second fire in the dorm this semester. No injuries or evacuations occurred in the first fire, students said.

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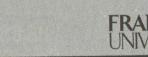
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## Israel slows down road

#### **By Dan Perry Associated Press**

JERUSALEM — The "road map" the world has unfolded for Israel and the Palestinians is the latest in a long line of grand designs for the Middle East. Despite enormous hurdles and a dismal record of past peace efforts, some people see opportunity this time around.

The blueprint comes at a time when U.S. influence in the region is at its height, backed up by tens of thousands of troops in nearby Iraq.

For the first time, the United States has enlisted the global community - the United Nations, the European Union and Russia are cosignatories — into a consensus for establishing a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, the lands Israel occupied in the 1967 war.

That makes the Bush administration the first in nearly 35 years of U.S. peacemaking efforts to formally and unequivocally accept the idea of a state called Palestine.

Recent months have created a promising "confluence of circumstances ... the defeat of Saddam Hussein (and) the assertion of American power in the Middle East," and a re-

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evaluation by some Palestinians of their uprising against Israel, said Tel. Aviv University strategic affairs analyst Bruce Maddy-Weitzman.

But the obstacles are formidable. For starters, the two sides don't even agree on how to read the map unveiled last week - whether it is Israel or the Palestinians who must make the first concrete move.

Much rests on how forcefully the Bush administration is willing to apply its new weight. It has already forced Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to share power with a newly appointed prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas. But Arabs have long complained that it refuses to do the same to Israel. For an example of the kind of pressure they want to see applied now, they have to look back to 1956, and the Eisenhower administration's ultimatum to Israel to return the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

Every American president since the 1960s has been dragged into this conflict. A couple -- Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton — actually got to officiate at peace treaty signings Israel and Egypt, Israel and Jordan. But most others saw their efforts come to nothing.

Yediot Ahronot newspaper published Friday, U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said the Bush administration was determined to push forward.

"There has been a tremendous change in the Middle East," she was quoted as saying. "The president expects all the nations of the region, including Israel, to seize the opportunity ... Our expectation from the sides have changed in the wake of the Iraq war and the appointing of a Palestinian prime minister."

The violence that accompanied this week's diplomatic events underscored the enormous challenge that lies ahead.

On Tuesday, Israel killed three militants and a bystander in military operations. Early Wednesday morning, a suicide bomber killed a waitress and two musicians in a Tel Aviv pub. On Thursday, the Israeli army raided Gaza in search of militants, killing 12 Palestinians, four of them civilians.

Abbas and his security minister, Mohammed Dahlan, seem ready to either persuade or force militants who reject the road map to lay down their arms.

But their bases in the West In an interview with Israel's Bank have been decimated by

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Israel and their officers are under severe travel restrictions. Even far mightier Israel, despite killing scores of militants and arresting thousands, hasn't managed to stop the suicide bombings.

Phase I of the road map demands an Israeli statement of support for Palestinian statehood, a freeze on all construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza and the dismantling of dozens of outposts built since 2001. Any of these concessions could bring down Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's rightist coalition.

The Palestinian leadership is required to reiterate its recognition of Israel's right to exist in peace, call for an immediate and unconditional cease-fire and end all official anti-Israeli incitement. But the Islamic militants have already rejected a cease-fire and the Palestinian Authority has never shown much appetite for taking them on.

But if these steps are to be simultaneous, Israel is opposed, saying it doesn't want to take any concrete steps until it is convinced terrorism has been abandoned.

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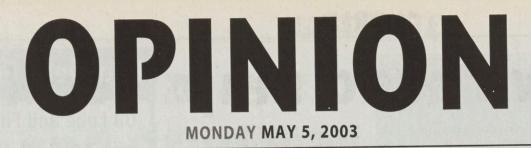
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## **Minority gap**

Racism exists in leadership positions

On Tuesday, Miami Hurricane backup quarterback Derrick Crudup Jr. backed down from his allegations claiming that race was a factor in the decision to keep him from the starting position.

Crudup was Heisman finalist Ken Dorsey's backup during Miami's run to the Fiesta Bowl last season. Since Dorsey's departure to the NFL, Crudup and transfer Brock Berlin had been competing to be the successor.

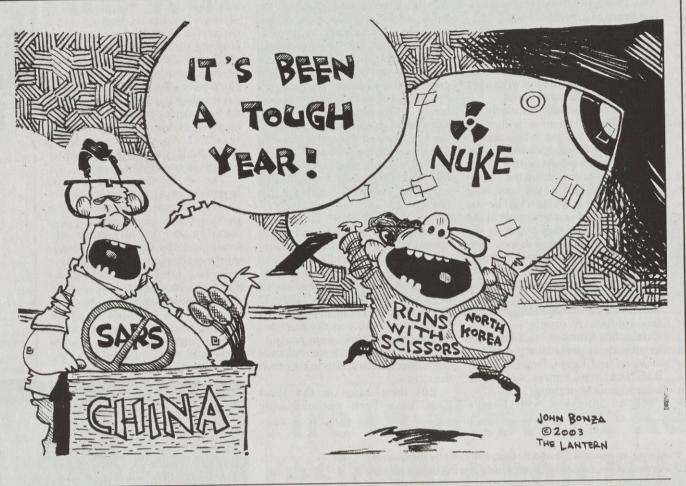
While Miami head coach Larry Coker has said the final decision on who will be the starter will not be made until the start of the regular season, Berlin was tentatively named the starter for the Hurricanes at the end of spring practice. Crudup claimed Miami's quarterback coach Dan Werner, who is white, used terms like "redneck" and "cracker" in practice sessions that made Crudup uncomfortable. Crudup said because he was the only black man in a room full of white men making racist remarks, he was unable to fully concentrate on what he was supposed to be learning — skills that would make him a starting quarterback.

Even though this issue was resolved when Crudup withdrew his complaint, the situation does bring a larger conflict to light. For a variety of reasons, minorities in this country have different needs and views than the majority. Yet, leadership positions are not proportionately filled by the nation's minorities.

College football might be the most blatant example of this disparity. Even though minorities make up well over half of the players in Division I football, only 3.4 percent — four out of 117 — of head coaching positions are filled by minorities. As the situation with Crudup points out, sometimes significant misunderstandings can occur as a result of this lack of minority representation. Werner might not even have known what he was saying was making Crudup uncomfortable and incapable of performing his duties to the team.

Majority rules in this nation; it is the nature of democracy. However, the minority should not have to suffer simply because the majority is in charge. The relationship between whites and the minorities of this nation are obviously not as good as they could be. Part of this is because whites still have a disproportionate amount of power, and even the most well-intentioned white person is still not going to know how to best serve the variety of different needs that minorities have.

Consider this: 7,860 people of a multitude of minority back-grounds attend Ohio State. They make up roughly 14 percent of students at this university, and yet there is only one major minority administrator whose job it is to consider minority students on this campus - Mac A. Stewart, the vice provost for Minority Affairs. The many other administrators on this campus are not going to know how their decision are going to affect how minorities function on this campus because the administrators have never had to face the same



## Long way to go for Israel

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what comes to my mind when I think about Israel. Time and time again, Israel has not been able to live up to its poten-

isappointment is

tial. Of course, in many instances the country has succeeded — it's a powerhouse in biotechnology, military and other fields. However, the racist views the government holds continues to mar the country's image and will lead to the erosion of Israel's relevance in the world.

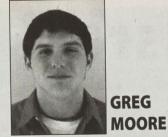
Prime Minister Ariel Sharon seems to think we're still in the 19th century, when a country could be defined solely by its religious background. A thirdworld country like Afghanistan may be able to pull this feat off, but it's not tied to the global economy nearly as much as Israel.

Israel is a modern society intertwined with the globe, and it can't continue to operate in such a narrow-minded scope. Sharon is trying his hardest to keep Israel a Jewish state. However, this is a dated ideology and globalization will not allow this in the future. If its leaders refuse to change, Israel will find itself with less clout in world matters. While I don't approve of many Palestinian actions, the Israeli government hasn't done much to improve the situation. The rampant racism the government enforces would be considered appalling in many countries, including America. The government feels people deserve certain rights due to their religious beliefs. Much like African-Americans in U.S. history, Palestini-

ans aren't allowed to occupy certain land, associate with certain people or even be consid-ered for employment at some firms. Sharon doesn't consider this segregation to be racist. Along with many other Zionists, he feels this is a way to protect the Jewish majority in Israel. However, he doesn't understand this is only creating turmoil and destroying the country from the inside. Israel is wasting so many of

its precious resources fighting a war against the Arab world. Although it's surrounded by countries that loathe its presence, Israel has played hardball from day one and hasn't truly tried to adapt with its neighbors. Israel was created so it would be a safe haven for Jews worldwide. Unfortunately, leaders have endorsed the same racist tactics that Jews were accustomed to for hundreds of years. Israel isn't the safe haven it was intended to be. Instead, it's a dangerous land full of hatred and is constantly on the brink of disaster.

The government needs to work closely with the PLO to



#### **Tow trucks** should park shenanigans

They lurk in the darkness each night while students attend to the many responsibilities a college education entails. Feeding and preying on the wallets and mental security of college kids, the tow truck company is an entity hated as fiercely as the Michigan Wolverines themselves.

The recent experience of having my vehicle towed has led me to believe the men who make their living robbing from innocent people and temporarily stealing individuals' cars are truly heartless.

I am no better than anyone else, and I do not feel like I deserve special treatment, but I was forced to endure an unnecessary ordeal. As if getting my 1986 Audi relocated to a dark, ominous storage lot was not enough inconvenience, I also was lied to repeatedly by the towing company.

When I discovered my car missing at 2 p.m., I called the company that patrols the parking lot in my apartment complex.

'We don't have your vehicle. If it was here, we'd have it on record; we're required to report the cars within two hours after they come in. You need to contact the Columbus police," an unnamed man said.

I called the police and learned my car was not reported "towed" by any companies.

"Your car might be stolen; you need to fill out a police report as soon as possible," the operator said.

Before conceding that I lived in an unsafe neighborhood and believing someone would take my car, I called the tow compa-

ny again. "We don't have your vehicle. We report any car that comes through our doors within two hours. You need to con-tact the police," the same unnamed man said in his callous, inconsiderate tone.

I had to go to class and was unable to file a police report at the time. Being blindly opti-mistic, I returned home and decided to call the tow company one last time. I was told the same thing and was relegated to calling the police and reporting my vehicle stolen. While all this was going on, I was missing work, losing pay and jeopardiz-

more stable environment. The irony is that Israel and

could overcome ethnic tensions, there is no reason Israel cannot as well. The process will start if both sides have some humility. It's wrong for Palestinians to encourage suicide bombers just as much as it is for Israeli sol-

diers who use tanks to bulldoze

homes just to flex power. Both

Israelies and Palestinians must

apologize for their sins and forgive each other. Once they

hear each other apologize, the

Unfortunately, the current

administration shows no signs

of working toward a peaceful

country. Instead of taking the

and resentful of peace talks.

initiative to work with the PLO, Sharon continues to be arrogant

Due to its stubborn and racist

views, the government has failed

to fulfill the purpose of Israel. It's

not a country where Jewish peo-ple can live peacefully with their

neighbors. Instead it's a country

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Race relations need serious improvement in this country. Even the most well-intentioned white leaders in this country are not going to know what it is like to actually be a minority in this country. While racism is not going to be solved by having a more representative minority leadership, it would certainly make the lives of minorities easier.

## **Monumental plan**

#### New entrance in works for landmark

The National Capital Planning Commission has given preliminary approval to a plan to revise the way tourists approach the Washington Monument. The plan would have visitors entering the monument not through the front doors, but through an underground tunnel.

If this plan reaches fruition, the tunnel would be the only way to reach the monument. Proponents of the measure say it is necessary as part of Washington's more security-conscious climate. The extra steps will be no different than the stepped-up security checks visitors to the White House must now endure, planners say.

Comparing the construction of a 500-foot-long underground tunnel to a few extra pat-downs by Secret Service agents is dodgy at best and utterly ridiculous at worst. Not only will the tunnel almost certainly cost more than the extra White House security, but it is a less necessary procedure.

The White House is not only the home of the president but a workplace and meeting area for hundreds of top government officials. The Washington Monument, on the other hand, is not the habitual gathering place for anyone of national importance. Certainly, it is visited by thousands of tourists each day - but so are any of the dozens of national monuments in the D.C. area. This landmark should not require a measure of security that is not required of other landmarks, such as the Lincoln or Jefferson memorials.

Another problem with this proposal is its implication it is no longer safe to walk near the monument. Not only does this assumption beg the previous statement about what makes the Washington Monument so special as to require this type of excessive security — it also raises an important question about the way Americans are choosing to live their lives.

Not long after the Sept. 11 attacks, there was a push by government and civilians alike to get back to "normal." The catch-phrase during this period was, "If we don't continue to live as we always did, then the terrorists will have already won."

The proposed tunnel is a regression to those few days when Americans were afraid to leave their houses. If the tunnel is built, it could establish a precedent for heightened security by other popular U.S. landmarks, and similar tunnels could be built.

To say that it is unsafe to walk near a beloved national monument is a step backwards. As cliched as it sounds, if the Washington Monument tunnel is built, then the terrorists will have already won.

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form a multi-ethnic state. Creating a Palestinian state will not solve the problems plaguing the country. While it will ease tensions, having two separate states will not solve long-term problems. Sharon should give equal rights to every citizen of Israel. It is naïve for the government to think people will willingly accept rights which are partial to Jews.

I realize my suggestions are easier said than done. However, if countries like South Africa

her army is imposing the same grief and sanctions on Palestinians that Hitler imposed on Jews in the 1930s and 40s. Jewish people continuously hold memorials dedicated to Holocaust victims and preach we must never forget the horrendous events that have occurred so we can move on to make the world a better place. Unfortunately, the Israeli government is unyielding when it comes to change and isn't learning from history's mistakes.



t started as an addiction. I couldn't help it. There was nothing I could do about it. I would read anything and everything I saw.

At first, it started slowly. I didn't think there was anything harmful with something as simple as Repunzel. It was suppose to be an easy read for any kindergartner. But after the first time, I knew I couldn't get enough. I had to get more.

My reading didn't stop with the easy-to-read books. While sitting in the back seat of my parents' car, I would eagerly look at the signs that passed. Soon phrases such as "buy one, get one free" or "three-day sale" became a part of my everyday vocabulary.

I remember telling my mom how we should go downtown to the electronics repair shop because they were offering a two-for-one deal. If we gave them a radio to fix, the next item we brought in would be free. Of course, my poor mom looked at me like I was crazy. She had no idea what I was talking about.

However, soon I was going to graduate from reading the neon signs which littered the downtown area and the children's books that filled my Mickey Mouse bookshelf beside father wanted — a conversa-

my bed. As a first grader, my mom took me to the library. I couldn't believe it. There were tons of books. It almost seemed like thousands.

The library became my favorite place in the world. It was such a wonderful place. Not to mention, the librarian was so nice with her hair tied up in a neat little bun at the back of her head. I soon forgot about those little children's books. I was older now. As a 7year-old, I could read the books for big kids.

Series books such as the Sweet Valley Twins and the Baby-sitters Club were my top priority. Once I began reading the huge, 76-page chapter books, there was no turning back. I was a goner. I was a reading addict. I would try to read every single second of the day.

During breakfast, I pull the cereal box towards me to read the ingredients. I didn't care how boring it was. I just needed to lay my eyes on something. My eyes hungered for consonants and vowels. (It was fascinating to see how many words end with the letters "ium.")

At dinner, my father hated to see me with my nose poked into the inside of the book. He wanted what any normal

tion with his daughter. But instead of talking to a young girl, he would find himself facing the newest spine-chilling cover of the new Nancy Drew book.

Back during my childhood, reading was everything to me. Each page took me into a world I had never been. With Nancy Drew, I could join the girl detective as she sneaked into houses undetected and escaped exploding bombs. In a "Tale of Two Cities," I always wondered what it would feel like the novel's heroine, the beautiful young woman who was loved by two men. I even imagined myself as one of the Boxcar Children who were trying to live on their own, never knowing their grandfather lived just miles away.

However, now that I'm in college, I can't believe how much I've changed. It's a miracle if I can find the time to read at least one book in a span of six months. With all the work I have, the homework and exams, I feel lucky to have some free time just to go and catch a movie with some of my friends. It would be nice if just for a little bit I could be transformed to that little girl who had all the time in the world to read all the books she wanted to read.

ing my employment.

The police officer did not take the time to ask for the description or license plate number of my Audi.

"This is a little scam the tow companies have to make owners leave their car overnight and rack up storage fees." he said. "They have your car; you need to go down there and physically look for yourself."

I called the tow company for the last time in attempt to spare myself a wasted trip. I was told, "We don't have your vehicle." I shouted some expletives and decided I was going to check anyway.

Peering through the fence, I could make out several vehicles. Each car sat there like a dog at a pound waiting for its owners to claim them. My car was there; I had been lied to on several occasions although I gave the tow company my license plate number and car's description.

I had to get my car, so I paid the \$102 fee. My car was towed around 4 a.m. the night before. Their excuse was that the year of my car was listed incorrectly and caused the misunderstanding and subsequent lying about their possession of my vehicle. There was nothing I could do.

I checked every source for legal options. The police said nothing could be done. My rental company said it was not its problem. Student Judicial Affairs tried to be helpful but did not know what could be done.

Lying and cheating goes without repercussions in today's society. I am not the only victim — a quick survey revealed nine of the 10 subjects' vehicles had been towed. But I wish I was the last.

Something needs to be done to eradicate campus of equivocal business practices and unnecessary towing. When the solution is brought to light, it will be my privilege to fulfill my journalistic responsibility of disclosing the information.

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## **Rise in TB** cases leads to quarantine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - City health officials have confined three people with active tuberculosis under 24-hour guard in the past eight months - triple Ohio's average for forcible quarantine.

An average of one person with active TB is detained a year statewide, said Dr. Elizabeth Koch, director of the state's Bureau of Infectious Disease Control.

The recent quarantines in Columbus could just be bad luck, she said.

"I think it's a function of those individual patients," Koch said. "Franklin County could give you years when they did not detain people. It's still considered a last resort."

Court orders show city officials detained two men with active TB in March, one at a hospital and one at his apartment, because they refused to take medication or avoid other people. Health officials this month are expected to ask City Council for \$50,000 to pay for guards for the two.

The third case involved a woman who refused treatment in August. When her weight dropped to 57 pounds, she was admitted to a hospital and her door was guarded.

In the past five years, Columbus officials have obtained orders from the Franklin County Probate Court to put 24-hour guards on at least five people who refused TB treatment.

While Cuyahoga County consistently has more active cases than Franklin County, officials there have not detained anyone in the past decade.

"There have been six cases where we went so far as to notify a judge and told them, 'This is your last chance," said Dr. Richard Blinkhorn, director of the Cuyahoga County TB program. Those orders have worked to get patients to comply.

It's been at least five years since a TB patient in Hamilton County has been forcibly guarded.

Charles Woode, health services chief of TB control in Hamilton County, credits a diverse, experienced health department staff with not having to detain patients.

"There can be some resistance, but you just have to be persistent," he said.

Last year, there were 257 reported cases in Ohio, down from 306 in 2001. In 2002, there were 71 active TB cases reported in Cuyahoga County, 59 in Franklin County and 17 in Hamilton County.

TB, caused by a bacterium, is an airborne disease that can spread when an infected person coughs,

#### **By Michelle Beaver** Associated Press

ROOSEVELT, Ariz. — The Salado Indians disappeared centuries ago, but the remnants of their civilization linger in central Arizona canyons.

Their villages and pots, trumpets and jewelry dot the Tonto Basin. Shelters big enough for 300 commoners and platform houses built for the elite are still there as well.

But most of the time, only the fish in Roosevelt Lake see these treasures, since the area was flooded in 1903 to create a 29-mile-long reservoir held back by the Roosevelt Dam.

Until the drought came.

During the past two years, the dry spell has lowered the lake levels to the point that many of the ruins have reappeared to varying degrees, allowing archaeologists to view them and learn. They got some of their best views beginning in September.

'We found a few villages that havonly been seen once since the lake was filled," Tonto National Forest archaeologist Scott Wood said. "It gave us some information we weren't expecting.'

Archaeologists have logged more than 8,000 sites in the Tonto Basin, but Wood said that is only about 40 per-cent of what is there. "We've learned a lot from those sites, but it's the other 60 percent that's really critical.'

The stone structures, decorations and weapons that were logged tell a lot about the Salado: how they lived, how many were in the basin and when they disappeared.

Warfare is a common theory for the Salado's disappearance. Climate

change, disease and starvation are also suspected factors.

Clues to the disappearance of the Salado, who lived in the Tonto Basin between 1100 and 1450, are what archaeologists want, but they only emerge when the lake levels drop. And even in dry times they can get

only inconsistent views of the ruins. Steve Germick, a U.S. Forest Service

archaeologist, said the topography of the basin is a system of step terraces.

"There are sites on all those different terraces, and they're all of varying heights," Germick said. "The lake could go down five feet and expose some sites, and then at the end of the summer hundreds more might be seen."

Many have gone under again during the past couple of weeks as the lake has again begun filling up.

"When people talk about the drought, they're sad but I'm happy," Wood said. "I want that lake to suck right down to nothing for about a vear so we can see what's there."

The Salado, a group of Hohokam, brought about major social and political changes in Hohokam history.

The Salado buried their dead below ground instead of cremating them. They built stone houses, whereas the Hohokam before them dug homes into the ground and then made domes above out of sticks and mud.

They had major trading routes throughout the West and into Mexico and had canal systems that supported a lucrative farming industry.

Wood would love to know what other secrets the unearthed ruins would reveal.

"Those ruins could tell us how State University archaeology team

the Hohokam got to central Arizona and how fast they developed there," he said. "We could find out how they got along with the people who were already there and why the whole system collapsed."

enough in 2002 to expose ancient Indian ruins along the shorelines.

Drought offers clues about lost tribe

Wood said the Salado economy and political alliances fell apart when a catastrophic flood wiped away an agricultural surplus in 1383.

Researchers want to know more about that collapse.

In the 1980s, another period when the lake's level fell, an Arizona

spent eight years researching the Tonto Basin. It was one of the biggest research projects in America, said Charles Redman, a team leader. "To mount an excavation takes a

lot of money and tools and specialists," Redman said. His 75-member group was fund-

ed by a \$10 million federal grant. No digs nearly that large have been

mounted in the last two years, though, despite the low lake levels.

Êight U.S. Forest Service archaeologists organize small search teams when the lake gets below 17 percent

of its capacity, and sometimes they visit the lake on their own.

"We're plugging along and doing it cheap," Wood said. "It's not the ideal way to do this kind of research, but we're not costing anybody much. The lake goes down and

we go up and check it out." Ranger Eddie Colyott of the Tonto National Monument said the Salado ruins can teach Westerners about their historic heritage.

"When people filled that lake 100 years ago there was no concept of how important the ruins were," he said.

**U.S. officials still confident in locating weapons** 

#### **By Pauline Jelinek** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the American hunt for Iraq's banned weapons, drums of suspicious chemicals turn out to be crop pesticide; a cache of white powder found to be explosives.

More than six weeks into the Iraq campaign there has been a string of false alarms, but no discovery of what the Bush administration said was its main justification for going to war - chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

"As someone who supported the war, ... I wish they'd hurry up and find something," said John Pike, an analyst at GlobalSecurity.org.

But Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said he is not frustrated at all by the lack of evidence so far. A military official involved with the

search teams said last week, they are under "intense pressure from Washington to come up with something."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the teams are overwhelmed with work and looking forward to promised reinforcements.

'Clearly the administration has got to deliver the goods," said Charles Pena with the Washingtonbased Cato Institute.

And the United States will, President Bush and Cabinet officers insist. 'We'll find them, and it's just going to be a matter of time to do so," the president said Saturday.

"I'm absolutely sure that there are weapons of mass destruction there, and the evidence will be forthcoming," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saturday.

After scores of fruitless' searches, other administration officials privately have stopped promising that. Some say instead of finding weapons stockpiles, they might find nothing more than documents and other evidence that the program once existed and was either destroyed or abandoned.

problem," said Paul Keer of the Arms Control Association, a Washington disarmament group. "If it turns out they ... exaggerated, people will say we attacked without justification some are starting to say that now."

Before the war, administration officials did not just say Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, they also said they knew where some of them were located.

In an unsuccessful bid for U.N. approval for the war, Powell showed the Security Council satellite photos and intelligence he said indicated weapons were being moved, and he named sites where he said chemical weapons were held.

'The intelligence community still stands behind that information. I do," he said yesterday.

U.S. led teams of military and civilian experts have reported finding nothing conclusive after visiting most of some 100 sites that pre-war Ameri-

"Politically, this could be a big can intelligence agencies said were the most probable hiding places. Hundreds of more sites remain.

Expected intelligence from senior captured Iraqis who might have been most knowledgeable about the government's secrets is not materializing. One by one, they are insisting under interrogation that the govern-ment had no chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs in recent years, U.S. officials say.

Pentagon officials said just days before the war they had intelligence that chemical weapons had been distributed to some Iraqi military units. None has been found.

Hope now may lie in expanding the search effort. Advance teams for a group of some 1,000 experts, including former U.N. weapons inspectors and experts in intelligence, computers, demolition and such have started to arrive in the region to set up a larger program for analyzing intelligence, interrogating prisoners and scouring

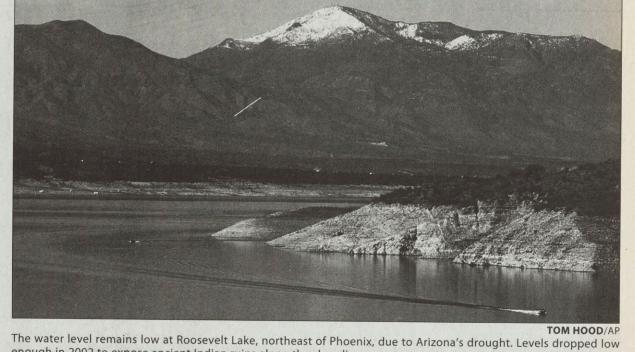
suspicious sites.

The new group will take control of the roughly 200 experts who have been searching so far, bringing additional expertise to the task. But officials say it is likely to be a couple of months before they are all assembled in Iraq.

Arguing for patience, Loren Thompson of the Washington-based Lexington Institute, noted that U.N. inspections struggled with Iraq for a dozen years and could not find all they were looking for.

"I don't think the expectation was that this stuff would be sticking out like a sore thumb," he said. "I think eventually they'll find the weapons, but the important point is that the government that would have thought to use them against us is gone."

Some critics maintain that is not the point at all. They say the question always has been not whether Saddam had weapons, but whether those weapons were a big enough threat to the United States to justify war.







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## Debate yields no clear contendor

#### **By Nedra Pickler** Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Democrats pursuing the presidency emerged from their first primary debate with deep divisions over foreign policy, health care and tax cuts and no clear frontrunner to challenge President Bush.

After Saturday night's 90-minute confrontation at the University of South Carolina, Democrats were left with a field of nine candidates who face a long, tough challenge to sell themselves as the best opponent to unseat the popular Republican incumbent.

With eight months until the first nominating contest in Iowa, several among the nine have head starts in money, experience and organization.

The early leaders by those standards are four members of Congress - Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut; and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. Lieberman, as Al Gore's running

mate on the 2000 Democratic ticket, has the highest name recognition.

by his strong approval of the U.S.-led war in Iraq and his criticism of "big-spending Democratic ideas of the past" such as expensive health care programs.

"I am the one Democrat who can match George Bush in the areas where many think he's strong, defense and moral values, and beat him where he is weak, on the economy and his divisive right-wing social agenda," Lieberman told the audience in South Carolina.

Edwards is among the newer faces, a wealthy former attorney serving his first term in the Senate. Although his Southern charm and boyish good looks could appeal to voters in the campaign, he faces criticism that he lacks experience necessary for the Oval Office. Republicans also have attacked his trial lawyer background, but Edwards says he is proud to have fought for people in court and argues that Bush is beholden to corporate interests.

'Just because you speak the language of regular Americans does not mean your agenda is not the

mean you understand and stand up for rural America."

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Kerry is running as a proponent of ensuring the nation's security. He is a Yale-educated Vietnam War veteran who received a Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts for his service. Some fear that a New England senator will come across as too liberal for voters nationwide; many Democrats think Kerry, with his strong resume and campaign organization, is best positioned to win the nomination.

"I believe I bring strength to this ticket - strength about how we maintain a military that is strong but make ourselves stronger in the world," Kerry said during the debate.

Gephardt, the former House Democratic leader, is the only candidate making a repeat run for the White House. He entered the race in 1988 but ran out of money to sustain his campaign. This time, the hallmark of his campaign is to repeal many of Bush's 2001 tax cuts to finance a program costing \$200 billion-plus per year to help businesses pay for health posal drew some of the sharpest criticism during the debate, with some of Gephardt's rivals suggesting it was too expensive and others rejecting the idea of any sort of tax increase.

'If you like George Bush's tax cuts, stick with him, vote for him," Gephardt said in defending his plan. "But if you want to finally solve this problem that's bedeviled our people for a hundred years, let's get it done. Let's get everybody in this country covered with good health insurance."

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean's rousing campaign speeches against the Iraq war and the moderate shift of the Democratic Party have attracted liberal voters, who dominate primary contests. Dean, a former physician, also says he wants to pass a plan to insure more Americans. But his opposition to the war has raised concerns that the Bush campaign would make hay assailing Dean on national security.

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## **Baseball loses first series in Davis Stadium**



JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN Ohio State third baseman Jedidiah Stephen comes up firing after fielding a grounder in yesterday's game against Michigan. Stephen and the Buckeyes dropped their first series in the history of Davis Stadium with a 9-4 loss against the Wolverines.

**OSU pitching and** defense struggle during 9-4 loss in **Michigan series** 

#### **By Matt Duval** Lantern sports editor

Coming into this weekend's series against Michigan, the Ohio State baseball team knew it had to win at least three out of four games to keep pace with Big Ten Confer-ence front-runner Minnesota.

But after two losses on Saturday, the Buckeyes were willing to settle for a split with the Wolverines.

Too bad the Buckeyes didn't get anything they wanted. For the first time in Davis Stadi-

um history, OSU lost a series as the Wolverines took the last game of the weekend with a 9-4 victory yesterday. The Buckeyes had not lost a home series since 1996 when Indi-ana beat OSU at Trautman Field.

"When you stay in the world of athletics long enough, you're going to see everything," OSU coach Bob Todd said. "The world of athletics and baseball have a way of evening things out sometimes."

Similar to the first three games of the series, the Buckeyes struggled offensively. However, for the first time in over a month, the OSU pitching staff struggled just as much. Lefty Chris Hanners started on

the mound for the Buckeyes and quickly ran into trouble. After working through a scoreless first inning, Hanners walked Wolverine second baseman Jordan Cantalamessa to open up the inning. Hanners appeared to get first baseman Mike Sokol to fly out to right field, but OSU outfielder Christian Snavely dropped the ball, sending Cantalamessa to third and Sokol to second. With his defense struggling

behind him, Hanners appeared rat-

tled on the mound. He walked left fielder Chris Burhans to load the bases. After getting an out, Hanners' wildness appeared again as he walked in a run with the bases loaded. Michigan center fielder and Buckeye-killer Gino Lollio drove in two more runs with a single. Lollio later hit a solo home run in the sixth inning and finished the day 3-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored.

"When you play a good hitting team like Michigan, they are going to take advantage of the errors," Snavely said. "They took advantage of my error and scored three runs, which was big."

Michigan appeared on its way to an easy win as it held a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the eighth inning. But with two outs, Wolverine starting pitcher Drew Taylor began to show fatigue.

OSU center fielder Mike Rabin started with a single, followed by Snavely's double. Designated hitter Steve Caravati, who has been nursing a bruised hand, brought both home with his double. Catcher Derek Kinner added another tworun double as the Buckeyes cut the Wolverine lead to 5-4. Taylor finally exited after throwing 131 pitches

over 7 2-3 innings. It took just one pitch for reliever Ali Husain to quell the Buckeye rally, as he got left fielder Cody Caughenbaugh to line out as Kinn-ear stood at third.

"They made plays, and we did-n't," Caravati said. "That was the bottom line for the weekend."

But in the top of the ninth, the Wolverines opened the game back up, scoring four runs off OSU pitch-

ers Mike Madsen and Matt Davis. "We just didn't put enough pressure on them in them, especially at the beginning of the game," Todd said. "Obviously our relief pitching didn't do their job in the ninth inning, but that was a big, big out when they go out of the eighth inning."



## **Price** unfairly fired for behavior

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If there were anyone I wouldn't want to have been last week, it would have been a college head coach.

The beginning of the week started with stories of Iowa State's men's basketball coach Larry Eustachy and his late-night parties with college students after his team lost games in Manhattan, Kan. and Columbia, Mo. Iowa State suspended him with pay and is expected to fire him this week.

Later in the week, reports emerged concerning Alabama football coach Mike Price and an excursion he had to a topless bar while in Florida for a pro-am golf tournament. Price, who was hired by Alabama from Washington State in December, spent hundreds of dollars at the bar, and the next morning a woman from the establishment ordered one of everything from a hotel room-service menu and charged it to Price's hotel bill. Price got his walking papers Satur-day despite never coaching a game for the Crimson Tide.

It's hard to argue with Iowa State's decision to get rid of Eustachy, but Alabama may have been a little too quick on pulling

the trigger. For Eustachy, his party-crasher persona has become legendary the only problem is that it's become legendary around schools other than his own. What was the university to think when the pictures of 47-year-old Eustachy holding a beer and kissing young college women on the cheek? Sure, it might not be technically wrong, but what kind of message is Eustachy's team supposed to get when its coach is out partying with members of a team that just beat the Cyclones? Eustachy needs to find treatment, but more important, he needs to find another job.

Unlike Eustachy, Price kept his bar experience in the off-season, not while his team was in the middle of the conference schedule. According to the bar's owner, Price was a "perfect gentleman" and was just having a good time at the bar. Simply put, Price was just looking for something to do in Florida, and he happened to pick a topless bar - something that is neither illegal nor as frowned upon as Eustachy's college parties. I know I'm skating around the issue of the woman in Price's hotel, but it has yet to be proven that the woman was in Price's hotel room. The bar owner said that Price did not leave with anyone, and hotel officials have not said that the room service was supposed to be sent to Price's room. Coaches are expected to be the leaders of young athletes and set good examples for them, but does that mean every college coach has to become a squeaky-clean shut-in with no life? It's almost as if college administrators want their coaches to do nothing but go to the office, sit, review film, run practice and then go home. That's unreasonable, and any coach will tell you he'd go insane if that's all he was allowed to do. Price made a mistake, and he'll be the first to admit it. At the press conference Saturday, Price was apologetic and defiant in talking to the room full of reporters and fans. He continued to ask Alabama president Robert Witt for forgiveness and a second chance. "To the university and the entire 'Bama Nation, I admit making mistakes and at time inappropriate behavior, but I also ask for your forgiveness," a tearful Price said. "I don't think the punishment fits the crime," Price later added. "I think President Witt is making a mistake. He's not breaking the law, but he's making an error in judgment." I have no doubt that Price will have an easy time finding a new job. He just shouldn't have to after one mistake.

## Softball season finishes with loss

By Abby G. Hludzik Lantern sports writer

The seniors bade their team farewell as the Ohio State softball squad wrapped up its regular season yesterday with a 6-2 loss against

Penn State in a series split. In the final game of the weekend series, the Nittany Lions came from behind in the third inning to sail ahead of the Buckeyes, thanks to a four-run fifth inning.

'We wanted to win and do it for the seniors," first baseman and pitcher Kristi DeVries said. "Everyone was into it, but it just didn't happen for us today.'

After a scoreless first inning, OSU third baseman Kristine Himes singled on a strong drive to right field and advanced to sec-



ond on catcher Annie Dedic's sacrifice bunt.

However, the Buckeyes couldn't take advantage as Himes was thrown out at third on DeVries' single. OSU's momentum was completely stopped as right fielder Amy Ellis struck out.

"This could have possibly been my last game ever," Himes said. "You just have to put your heart on your sleeve, and you leave it there. That's all you can do."

The first Penn State run was scored in the bottom of the second off a single by right fielder Megan Humphrey, which brought in left fielder Leigh Murray.

OSU answered back in the third with two runs to take the lead, as second baseman Jennifer Link hit her first home run of the season, scoring left fielder Karisa Evans.

The score remained the same until the Nittany Lions' fifth inning. Third baseman Destinie Chavez started the inning with a single, followed by Humphrey's single. A sacrifice bunt by outfielder Barbie Pierce advanced the runners, and a hit to center field from Gina Bianchini brought home pinch runner Jackie Dabrowski to tie the game.

The Nittany Lions then took a 3-2 lead when shortstop Mandy Nuxoll singled to bring Humphrey home.

The Buckeyes brought in DeVries on the mound, but Penn State center fielder Kelley Galigher continued the assault with her RBI double.

"They came out swinging," OSU coach Linga Kalafatis said. "They put the ball where they needed to - at that point I don't think we could have thrown them anything that they couldn't hit. They really came in focused and got the job done.

Penn State added another run in the sixth when Nuxoll singled on a bobble by DeVries, bringing home Chavez.

"There is no doubt we had a good senior class," Kalafatis said. Anytime you have career leaders, All-Conference players and All-Americans, you're going to be left with some open spots. There's turnover every year — you just have to keep going at it."

PHOTOS BY JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN Ohio State's Kristen Joyner, middle, tries to outrun the Otterbein duo of Cathy Thompson, right, and Jennifer Lynch in an 800-meter heat during the Jesse Owens Track Classic Friday.

## **OSU comes up big in Owens Classic**

#### **By Mike Shriner** Lantern sports writer

This year's 18th running of the Jesse Owens Track Classic came to a close on Saturday night in the rainy, uncompromising weather at the Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

During the two days of action that included a 35-team field of many of the nation's premier athletes and several top-notch programs, a number of Buckeyes came away with impressive performances to keep the Ohio State tradition alive.

During Friday night's events, junior Sjaan Gerth and sophomore Aaron Fisher both ran away from the competition in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, placing second and third behind threetime Olympian and former OSU standout Mark Croghan, who won the event with a 8:39.34.

Croghan said that he was pretty happy with his race and that he enjoys coming back to run at his former home.

'As for the meet itself and just being a former Buckeye, we would always try to pride ourselves in competing well at home. So whenever I do come back here, I still like to think that way and try to continue forth in that tradition," Croghan said.

Gerth, who was 14 seconds behind the world-class athlete in an 8:53.68, said it is always an honor running against Croghan.

'Mark is an amazing runner, and I think it says a lot about the guy to come back each year. It is great he comes back to run along- ished .02 seconds.

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side us, and I think a lot of guys appreciate it for what it is worth." Gerth said.

Gerth also said overall he was pleased with his performance.

"I wasn't feeling 100 percent going into it, so coming in second and running a personal best when not feeling well is always wonderful," Gerth said. "I am already seven seconds faster from when I first qualified at the beginning of the season so if I can keep that same line of progress then I'm really going to be on the hunt at Big Tens."

On Saturday, OSU men's and women's hurdle squads proved to be a strong force as three athletes scored a regional qualifier in their events.

Senior Molly Logan took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a 13.42, while junior teammate Brandi Hogan fell just behind her with a 13.65 to claim third.

On the men's side, senior Joel Brown claimed first with a 13.98 as he leaned out Central State's Ricardo Melbourne by .04 seconds.

He said despite the weather, he couldn't complain too much about the come-from-behind victory in the hurdles.

"It wasn't the best race I've had in the past, but I am taking what I can get. I was happy with the end part of the race, however, because it kind of shows me something for later on," Brown said.

Brown also played an integral part as the anchor of the winning 4x100 meter relay team that edged out Central Michigan's Dana Thomas by a photo-fin-



Ohio State runner Tiffany Simms-McCray tries to catch up to Central Michigan's Connie Mallinson and Miami's Sarah Correll during an 800meter qualifying heat in the Jesse Owens Track Classic Friday.

OSU sophomore Keturah

In the shot put, junior Dan place toss. Taylor once again scored his second OSU record in as many days Lofton took third in the hammer

with a 67-0.75 effort to win. throw with a regional qualifier On Friday, he put forth anothtoss of 191-4, while Ukabam poster record-setting effort in the ed a regional qualifier as well hammer throw with a 211-4 but with a 176-11. placed second behind profession-In the jumps, senior Tami al athlete Derek Woodske (229-2). Smith took second place in the Later on Saturday, Taylor added women's high, while junior Billy a 177-7 winning performance in Mills also took second on the the discus as well. men's side.

In the women's throwing In other distance events, OSU events, OSU earned two more senior Derek Butler claimed secregional qualifiers as senior ond in the men's 5,000 on Friday, Krista Keir took first place in the as he regionally qualified with a women's discus, barely edging 14:21.92. Buckeye sophomore Stephanie Ray claimed first place out freshman Amarachi Ukabam. Keir later qualified in the with in the women's 800-meter women's shot put with a thirdopen competition with a 2:15.52.

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#### **CONCERT REVIEW Yorn delights PromoWest** audience

#### **By Brian Duff** Lantern arts writer

Even before Pete Yorn stepped on stage Saturday night, the PromoWest crowd was atwitter. Female fans hung on their male companions, who were only too happy to bask in the artist's reflected glow.

When Yorn — the world's most unlikely sex symbol — stepped on stage, an electric current ran through the audience. Reduced to a lanky silhouette by a backlight, Yorn was all hair, elbows and jutting guitar, looking somehow alone in a room of two thousand people.

Although critically applauded through-out his young career for subtle lyrics and precision musicianship, Yorn's greatest attribute is his smoky vocals, which success-fully blend melancholy with melody. His voice was captivating Saturday, drawing the audience into his mopey disposition without depressing the mood.

Yorn is often compared to fellow New Jersey native Bruce Springsteen. Like Springsteen, Yorn simply does not write bad songs. Despite a relatively minute catalogue that consists of two albums and a handful of b-sides and covers, he turned out an impressive 20-song show that rarely faltered and never failed.

Yorn does not have a full-time band, preferring to record solo by playing individual instruments separately and mixing the tapes - a practice that reveals him as a truly talented musician, but presents logistical complications on touring. However, the concert band played excel-

lent renditions of even Yorn's most challenging songs, infusing the same attention to detail and precision that is the hallmark of his studio albums.

One of the largest criticisms of Yorn's new album, "Day I Forgot," is its relative similarity to his first and more critically lauded "Musicforthemorningafter." In concert this "failing" actually has a much more positive application. Because the albums work almost as one, transitions between songs from different records were seamless, lending cohesion to the show.

Audience reaction to both opening bands - Rooney and Grandaddy were warm but impatient. Through his fervent fan base, Yorn has developed a reputation as an excellent live performer, which Saturday's audience was anxious to experience. Yorn didn't disappoint. Highlights were including many, "Black," an underrated rocker that is reminiscent of Joy Division -

dark and British. Yorn scored energetic audience reaction with hits

such as "For Nancy ('cos it and "Life On a Chain," from 2001's "Musicforthemorningafter," as well as newer songs like "Burrito" - possibly the best song ever written about a 7-Eleven. The highlight of the show came at the finale of the extended encore with "Murray," generally regarded as Yorn's most accomplished song. Chugging guitars and an audience sing-along brought a melancholy nonsense to the show's end that the audience carried out into the night.

# X-acting vengeance on the movie competition

#### 'X2' scores \$85 million in opening weekend

**MOVIE REVIEW** 

#### **By David Germain** Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The mutants of "X-Men" are stronger than ever, showing even more box office power than in their first outing.

The superhero sequel "X2: X-Men United" debuted with \$85.85 million domestically, the fourth-best openingweekend gross ever and a 58 percent increase over the \$54.5 million first weekend of the original "X-Men" three years ago.

Receipts for "X2" came in behind the record \$114.8 mil-lion for "Spider-Man" over the same weekend last year. The first two "Harry Potter" movies had the second and third best openings, \$90.3 million for "Sorcerer's Stone" and \$88.4 million for

"Chamber of Secrets." 'X2" drew about 14.3 million viewers, up 4.2 million from the opening weekend for "X-Men." Distributor 20th

#### Character development, strong action sequences help 'X2' succeed

#### **By Todd LaPlace** For the Lantern

Comic book writers love to retell the origin of their characters. It's nearly impossible to read back-issues of "Spider-Man," "Superman" or "Daredevil" without reading about radioactive spiders, spaceships from Krypton and blinding canisters of radioactive waste.

Even the "Batman" movies couldn't resist rehashing the Caped Crusader's humble beginnings in his four films.

But Bryan Singer has more respect for us than that. The director doesn't waste a single second of "X2: X-Men United's" 134 minutes on the mutant team's origin - you're expected to know it already (and don't expect me to go over it here).

It's a good thing too, because "X2" is overflowing with action and subplots, some of which still are shortchanged in this massive picture.

The Mutant Registration Act, briefly discussed in the first film, has once

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TOP: Pyro (Aaron Stanford) shows the inflammatory side of his personality. ABOVE: Magneto (Ian McKellan)

again reared its ugly head. The act will force all mutants to publicly admit they are different, which will also effectively strip mutants of their basic rights to privacy. The tyrannical figurehead of this new proposal is William Stryker (Brian Cox), a strong anti-mutant activist with a passion for dangerous experiments.

Of course, the rest of the film is spelled out from there. In order to take Stryker down and end his fervent hatred, mutants everywhere will have to join forces to defeat their common enemy.

Singer pushes Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) into the spotlight for the heroes. Armed with a quick healing factor, a pair of adamantium claws and a mysterious past, he is trying to find how and why he got his metal-framed skeleton. Also returning are Jean Grey (Famke Janssen), who has a combination of both telepathy and telekinesis; Cyclops (James Marsden), who has a powerful energy beam emitting from his eyes; Storm (Halle Berry), who can control the weather; and Rogue (Anna Paquin), who can steal another mutant's powers merely by touch. Returning to lead the heroes is Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart), perhaps the most powerful telepath on the planet.

Magneto (Ian McKellen), who can control anything made out of metal, also returns to play opposite Xavier, and he is once again aided by the shape-shifter Mystique (Rebecca Romijn-Stamos).

And besides the old cast of characters (only Toad and Sabretooth didn't come back), "X2" tosses a few more mutants into the mix ----Nightcrawler (Alan Cumming), who can teleport; Iceman (Shawn Ashmore), who can create and control ice; Pyro (Aaron Stanford), who can control (but not create) fire; and Deathstrike (Kelly Hu), who has a healing factor and claws

similar to Wolverine's.

to prove on the big screen, and thanks to "X2's" bigger budget, he succeeds beautifully. While it seems like he should not be the most stealthy guy — his skin is dark blue, he's covered in religious tattoos and he has a long tail — he barely makes an appearance in the picture's opening sequence, thanks to his lighteningfast teleporting. Shot in "Matrix"-style slow motion, clouds of smoke zip in and out of the film as Nightcrawler takes out Secret Service agent after Secret Service agent.

The other strong moment in the film also occurs early in the film, as Stryker storms Xavier's man-- which features cameo sion appearances by Shadowcat (she can phase through walls), Colossus (he can turn his body into metal) and Siryn (she has a deafening sonic scream).

Strong acting from surprising places also aids in the success of the picture. Despite coming from vastly different backgrounds - one is a Broadway trained actor, the other is a supermodel — Cumming and Romijn-Stamos' blue characters steal the show from fan-favorite Wolverine. Because both characters get to kick quite a lot of ass in this film, each emit an infectious giddiness that makes them a joy to watch.

The other magnificent pairing is once again between Stewart and McKellen. In their views on mutant-human relations, Xavier and Magneto are at opposite ends of the spectrum, but the actors make a strong connection. This works for their characters, old friends who

Century Fox blanketed theaters with the sequel, which played in a record 3,741 cinemas, topping the previous high of 3,682 for last year's "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets.'

works out a few minor differences with his prison gaurd (Ty Olson). "X2," the sequel to the 2000 film "X-Men," scored the

fourth-best weekend gross in history. The film raked in \$85.85 million in three days.

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Unfortunately, all of these new characters weigh the film down and unnecessarily complicate the plot. In "X-Men," the characters form the two opposing teams, with few subplots. In "X2," the characters all scatter to different parts of the world, making a single coherent plot hard to nail down.

While "X2" lacks a cohesive plot, it is saved by several choice moments. Because he is the new kid on the block, Nightcrawler has the most merely went in different directions.

While such action sequences make "X2" very entertaining, an overly ambitious screenplay and some lackluster acting - once again, Berry doesn't settle on one accent - drag the picture down a little. Still, "X2" remains an improvement over the first film, and may actually lead the filmmakers further in the right direction to make the inevitable third film even better.

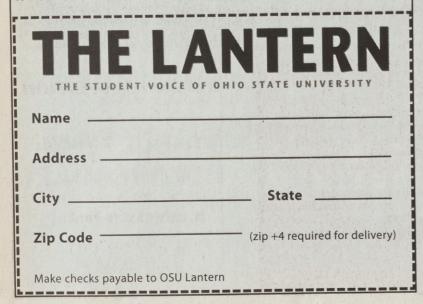
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HOUSE FOR Rent 64 E. Blake, 4	carpet, laundry across the street. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. www.gasproperties.com	Lots of closet space, really nice bathroom, A/C, \$325/mo, + gas & electric. 781-6808 (days), 299-3913	kitchen. pets ok. 207-3858.	building, off-street parking, a/c, ex- tra storage. "Hands on" full-time landlord. Available June or Sept.	parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerea- lestate.com	342 E. Tompkins, 1 BDR, \$415 and up. Large one bedrooms apart- ments, AC, ceiling fans, blinds, qui-	1582 Summit \$650, 1492 Indianola, \$650. Agent owned. 884-8484.	appliances. Lighted off-street parking
BDR, 2 car garage, \$975/mo. 899- 5872.	52 EAST 14th. \$945/quarter. Utilit- ies included. students only. call 614-294-3144.	(evenings), ask for Nick. STUDIOS-1524 NEIL Ave, medical	& electric. pets ok. 207-3858. \$549. AVAILABLE July. 70 E.	\$425/month, (614)440-6214 Tom. <b>1 BEDROOM</b> , now/ fall. A/C, off-	1545 INDIANOLA Ave 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwash-	et area just off Indianola, with off- street parking. Great location near busline and easy access to I-71. Northsteppe Realty, 299-4110.	<b>#1 APARTMENT.</b> North campus nice remodeled flats & townhouses. New carpet, dishwasher, A/C, ceil- ing fans, off-street parking, \$450 &	Gas heat, c/a, no pets
LARGE 3-4 bedroom, newly updat- ed, very nice, \$950/month, 939- 9316.	61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B- Recent- ly remodeled efficiency with W/D in	area, heat paid. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840.	Hudson, hardwood floor, includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.	street parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden. No pets. \$345-\$375. 740-964-2420 (free).	er, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	www.OhioStateRentals.com 365 & 367 W. 6th Ave 1 Bedroom	up. Call North Campus Rentals to- day! 614-354-8870.	1985 Summit \$625 370-376 E. Northwood
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torian Village efficiency: \$375 & up. North 2 BDR: \$549 & up. N. High St, 3 BDR: \$595 & up. AC, W/D,	294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	#1 #1 website! SalesOneRealty.com. Available fall. 2375 Neil Ave, 1235 N. 4th St, and	488-4817 or 488-1214 <b>1 BD.</b> available fall on sw campus.	<b>1 BEDROOMS</b> , 1757 N. 4th St. Available in May & September. \$450/month. Pets welcome. 614-	to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294- 5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294- 5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	School. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshely painted. Http://members.ee.net/teking/ Own- er-Broker 421-7117.	100 E. 11th Ave- Newly remodeled two bedroom flat features w/d, cen-
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www.OhioStateRentals.com NORTH CAMPUS duplex 2 1/2 bedroom, new bath, ceiling fans,	Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	<b>#1 82</b> Chittenden. large front porch, refinished oak floor, walk-in closet, large kitchen. \$340 + utilities. now	porch, basement. Available now and/or fall. 486-2755.	dios, Very close to campus, A/C, off-street parking, Furnished (op- tional). Call 299-2897 for details & showings. Going Fast!	W. 11th Ave. & Neil Ave. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	422 E. 20TH. 1 bedroom, hardwood	bdr. Available now & fall 2003. \$380-\$480/month, (614)865-9359.	www.buckeyerealestate.com 102 W. 8th - 2 bedroom flats availa-
garage. Available in May. Day- 837- 2636, Evening- 476-2744.	APARTMENT FOR rent. efficiency & 1 bedroom apts. starting @ \$200- \$350/month. 299-3100. Equity Man-	459-2734. #1 LARGE-FREE High Speed In- ternet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Half block	<b>1 BDR</b> apartments, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, A/C, OSP, No pets, \$400/month. Call 261-3600.	1 BR 20 E 14th, For now or Fall! Across from Starbucks! Lots of	1694-1702 N. High StBrand new for fall of '99! 1 bedroom flat will of-	floors, appliances, basement, quiet location, private parking. \$400/mo, 'H2O paid. 486-7779.	#1 MEDICAL school area. Free high speed internet. 1367 Neil Ave- nue. New carpet, new heat (low gas	ble for fall. Modern building w/se- curity system, dishwasher, a/c, newer carpet, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-
NORTH CAMPUS- 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Available for fall. 227- 229 E. Maynard, 3 bedrooms,	AVAILABLE JUNE 30th- Upstairs	Nursing School. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Http://members.ee.net/teking/ Own-	www.cooper-properties.com  1 BEDROOM aparments, large	space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. \$595 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.	fer dishwasher, microhood, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.	43 SMITH Place - 1 BDR, 1 bath, eat-in-kitchen. \$460/mo + utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 563-	. bill), lots of space, walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. Http://members.ee.net/teking/ Own- er-Broker 421-7117.	2665 www.gasproperties.com 111 E. Norwich, 2 BDR apartment.
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\$850/month. 2389-2391 Adams Avenue, 4 bedrooms, \$850/month. Street Realty Co. 538-8895 or 582- 3378.	AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Exten- sively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning,	High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Http://members.ee.net/tek-	1 BEDROOM apartment attach to the Greek Orthodox Cathedral	Free Heat Water & Parking. Short-term lease avail.	occupancy, air, no pets. \$440/month + electric. call 248- 1484.	with in-house laundry, off-street parking, alarm system, central air, recently remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.	nue. New carpet 2nd floor living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath!!! 3rd floor bedroom w/skylights, shower	3600. www.cooper-properties.com. 111 HUDSON, starting at \$749,
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Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.	5001. DELUXE EFFICIENCY- 92 E. 11th	SalesOneRealty.com, available now 2188 N. High, \$475, 2505 Summit \$425, 248 Summit \$425,	ends. seeking non-smoking, serious student to move in immediately. call 224-9020. 10am-4pm weekdays or	Open daily 9:30am-4pm. 299-4289	poss. early move-in, \$395/month. Call for showing D & L Properties 470-3359.	apartment. Large kitchen, off-street parking, \$525/mo + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.	<b>#1 PENTHOUSE</b> Appeal-1367 Neil Avenue. Large living room, 2 bed- rooms. Carpeted, A/C, washer/dry-	4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com. 113 E. 11th Ave. #C- Newly remod-
RAVINE RIDGE: North Campus Garden Oasis on luka Ravine. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or partying.	Ave. Very clean, neat, water & elec- tric paid, a/c, no pets, free parking, NS. \$325-\$390/month. 457-8409, 361-2282.	1492 Indianola \$425, 413 E. 14th \$485. 884-8484. #1- 1 BEDROOM. 3 campus loca-	email businessadmin@ greekcathedral.com 1 BEDROOM apartment, 1840 N	100 E. 11th Ave. #A- Newly remod- eled 1 bedroom flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher &	175-191 W. 9th Ave1 bedroom flats with a/c, off-street parking, &	60 CHITTENDEN AveNewly re- modeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature new	er. Http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.	eled 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, off-street park- ing, skylights, carpet, deck, central
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SPRING/ SUMMER/ Fall leasing. Michigan Avenue 1-2 bedroom. Grandview/Clintonville efficiency, 1	136 Chittenden. \$305-\$325, Water included. Call 740-964-2420 (free).	son 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net	W/D hook-up. \$515/ month includes heat & water. 614-939-1509.	100 E. Norwich Ave,- 1 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buck-	1827 N 4th, 1 BDR, newly remod- eled with ceramic tile, mirrored doors, new carpet & ceiling fans,	www.buckeyerealestate.com	774-5201. www.JBProperties.net #35 E. Norwich. Large 2 BDR &	house features carpeting, front deck, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
bedroom, 2 bedroom. brixtonproperties.com 486-8669.	EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, gas, electric, & water included in rent. 2 Locations: 15th Ave. and Chitten-	\$100 DEPOSIT. large 1 bedroom in Italian Village. 100 E. 4th Ave. new kitchen cabinets. dishwasher. \$495/month. 630-7988.	1 BEDROOM apartment, E. 15th & N. 4th St. Large, laundry room in bldg, \$390/mo, owner pays water.	eye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	sheltered off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! Northsteppe Realty, 299-4110.	Newly remodeled. 476-9209, 361- 2078. 639 RIVERVIEW Dr 1 Bedroom	kitchen, New carpet, stove, & refrig- erator. AC, free off-street parking. No pets. 9/15/03. \$730/mo. 895-	www.buckeyerealestate.com 1225 HIGHLAND St, near 5th Ave.
room townhouses. 170 E. 9th Ave & 95 E. 9th Ave. Completely restored, full basements w/ w/d hookup, se-	Cuprise Dreporties Inc. 046 5577	\$375-\$500/month. Large, immacu- late 1 bedroom apartments. Imme-	Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, 846-5577. 1 BEDROOM apartments. Gas,	100 W. 9th Ave 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, AC, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows,	www.OhioStateRentals.com 186 & 214 E. Norwich - 1 bedroom fiats available for fall. North campus	flats, A/C, courtyard, on-site laun-	3180. \$400.00, 12th near High. huge	First floor, basement, nice porch & fenced yard. 2 BDR, available now. \$850/mo, utilities paid. (740) 548-4988.
curity systems, stove & refrigerator, glass block windows in basement, \$575. Call Mr. Eddy @ 459-4244.	EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE for only \$395/mo! Carpeted, updated kitch- en and bath, 40 Chittenden, RZ Re-	diate occupancy & fall rentals avail- able. All appliances, laundry hook- ups, a/c, off-street parking. 1st &	electric, & water included in rent. 15th & N. 4th St. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Available fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise	and parking. Call Buckeye Real Es- tate, 294-5511. 100 W. 9TH Ave 1 Bedroom flats	west of Indianola. Modern building w/spacious units. Gas heat, a/c,	www.buckeyerealestate.com	apartments, remodeled, dishwash- er, w/d, wood floors, air condition- ing, parking, mini-blinds. safe & convenient. Available now. 253-	1234 FORSYTHE, near 5th Ave. Front half of house. 2 BDR, hard-
UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO	alty (614)486-7070. GERMAN VILLAGE efficiency	2nd floor units available near cam- pus. Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.	Properties, Inc. 846-5577.	site laundry, dishwasher, new win- dows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff	2665 www.gasproperties.com	A/C, & off-street parking. Call Tina	8182. www.theuniversitycommons.com	wood floors, W/D, porch & fenced yard. \$850/mo, utilities paid. Availa- ble now. (740) 548-4988.
<b>#B FREE</b> furniture. now. 84 Chit- tenden, Large kitchen, W/D, pet,	apartments available immediately. Several locations, recently renovat- ed, updated mechanicals & central	\$395 & up- 1 BDR Lane and High area, gas heat, AC, new carpet, pkg, w/d on site, clean and quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.	1 BEDROOM apt. w/extra room. corner Northwood & Neil. Available immediately. \$525/month. utilities included. 784-1607.	& Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	194 E. 11th Ave. #A- 1 bedroom flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, deck, & off-street parking. All utilit- ies included! Call Buckeye Real Es-	294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	\$550/MONTH- 18 E. Maynard Ave- nue. Recently remodeled 2 bed- room, 1 bathroom unit in N. Cam- pus area. Located in a quiet, secure	127-141 E. 11th Ave 2 bedroom townhomes feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site
parking and furniture options. \$299 + utilities. 459-2734.		www.OhioStateRentals.com \$435/MONTH- 189 W. Patterson	1 BEDROOM efficiency, 438 E. Norwich Ave. Available September.	105 CHITTENDEN Ave Large 1 Bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking, & carpeting. 1 remodeled	tate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	flats feature new windows, a/c, parking, & on-site laundry facilities!	4-unit building. A/C, off-street park- ing, and nearby laundry. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease be-	laundry, & off-street parking. Buck- eye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com
194 E. 11th Ave Spacious remod- eled efficiency with A/C, off-street parking, deck, some with utilities in- cluded. Buckeye Real Estate 294-	unique properties.	Avenue. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tut- tle park & rec center. Features A/C, front porch, off-street parking & on-	\$425/month. Pets welcome. 614- 884-3324.	unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	197 W. 8th, large, clean apt with new carpet and windows. All utilities included, free off-street parking, no	www.buckeyerealestate.com	gins 09/15/02, 261-6201 M-F, 9-5. \$550/MONTH-2452-2458 N. High	1272 INDIANOLA Ave 2 bed- room, new carpet, new appliances,
43 E. 14th Ave, summer/fall. 736-	OSU AREA. 50 King Ave. 1 bdrm studio apartment. \$360/month.	ed. 12-month lease begins 09/15/03. No pets. \$435 deposit.	1 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St. Spacious, off-street parking, busline, carpet, gas heat,	unbeatable location, with on-site	dogs, private owner. 1 year lease, available September 1 Call 224- 2414 weekdays, 231-0123 other times.	large rooms, good condition, quiet	St. Beautiful 1920's townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and basement. Hardwood floors, crown molding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Locat-	parking, a/c, \$340/month. 268- 4886.
3392.	Available now. Call 459-4244.	Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.	\$385/mo. 871-7798.	laundry, a/c, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	1996 & 1998 Summit StSpacious 1 bedroom flats with off-street park-	yard, trees & garden space. lovely	ed in quiet, grassy courtyard in N. Campus area. Seeking tenants for Spring or Summer only. No pets.	128 E. 11th Ave 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, base- ments Buckeye Real Estate 294- 5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com
UNFURNISHED RENTALS	UNFURNISHED NENTALS	ONFORMISTICS RENTALS		113 E. 11th Ave 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, off- street parking. Buckeye Real Es-	ing, front porch, & some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com		\$550 deposit. 12-month lease re- quired. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.	12TH AVE- Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, new kitchens, fans, blinds,
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	Breun	-sn t Ou	0-	flats, carpeting, front porch, & off- street parking. Buckeye Real Es- tate 294-5511.	20 E. 14th. For now or Fall. Across from Starbucks! lots of space, ce-	Buckave Real Estate 204-5511	\$579. 2592 Indianola. very nice & new windows. includes gas. pets ok. 207-3858.	130 W. Maynard Ave Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, new
doring	y We still have so	me aveat deals le		www.buckeyerealestate.com	ramic tile, huge living room, park- ing. \$595/mo. Northsteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com	A - Close to med school. Summer/	\$595. 350 1/2 E. 20th. 2nd & 3rd floor apartment near luka park.	windows, off-street parking, & cen- tral air. Call Amy 263-9082 or Buck- eye Real Estate 294-5511.
SY.	g Break We still have sol on 2, 4, 5, 6 bea	ne great aeais iej Iroom apartment	s C!!	1225 HIGHLAND St., near 5th Ave. Flat on alley, 1 BDR. Nice patio in fenced yard. \$650/mo, utilities paid. Available now. (740) 548-4988.	2083 N. 4th, 1 BDR, \$525, beautiful location. A wall of windows in living	fall. Parking. Utilities paid. \$395- \$535/month. Call Dave 439-3283.	basement & laundry hookups, pets ok. 207-3858	www.buckeyerealestate.com 1345 HUNTER Ave. 2 bdr Victorian,
		nest locations!		1234 FORSYTHE, near 5th Ave. Rear half of house. 1 BDR, W/D porch & fenced yard. \$650/mo, util-	room looks out to a deck or patio Nice views of luka Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, AC, W/D on-site	pus, near med buildings, upstairs 1 bdr w/office, cozy apt. w/off-street	bath, XL rooms, hardwood floors,	brick duplex. south of King. extra rooms. month-to-month, reduced \$595. Available now. 263-0665.
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31°E. Framb (furnished)	adil shen halahamar visian hah	orwich Ave is pointed at 10, forwich Ave 16	5-7 E. Norwich Ave 54 E. Norwich Ave.	1242 NEIL AVE., Victorian Village water included. quiet, nice, laundry \$420, no pets. Call 459-4033 foi special.	balconies overlooking luka ravine A/C, on-site laundry, & off-stree	on-site laundry facilities, off-street	\$625, 1708 Summit. Bonus room,	torian Village area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com
19 W. 10th	178 E. N	Iorwich Ave 17	76 E. Norwich Ave.	1322 DENNISON Ave - Victoriar Village, 1 bedroom, \$350/month 299-3605.	parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294 5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291- 5001.	ing, large porch, beautiful hardwood floors, pets ok, platinum- rentals.com (614) 774-3163.	<b>1382 VIRGINIA.</b> Grandview area. Close to campus. 2/bdr, living room, decorative fireplace, DR, kitchen,
232 W. 9th Iuka Park Com			1 E. Frambes Ave. 2-48 E. 17th Ave.	133 W. Blake Ave Very spacious	rooms, nice living rooms, spacious	North campus. A few steps from High Street. No pets. Just renovat-	\$670. 250 E. 13th at Summit and	stove, refrigerator, w/d hookups, basement storage, \$600. 488-0855.
(442 E. Northw	vood 62 E.	13th Ave	156 E. 13th Ave.	1 bedroom flats with carpeting 8 rear deck located north of campus near Tuttle Park. Buckeye Rea Estate 294-5511.	ing fans, blinds, off-street parking	ed. Central air, new carpet, off	<ul> <li>354 E. 19th townhouses, include water, basement, washer/dryer, hardwood, porch, big rooms. availa-</li> </ul>	BDR townhouse features laundry on-site, parking, micro hood, car-
furnished & unfur			61 E. 12th Ave. 169 W. 10th Ave.	www.buckeyerealestate.com 135-137 E. 12th Ave Spacious	2200 WALDECK 1 BR all nature woodwork, quiet street, beautifu environment, sunroom, eat in kitch	oasis! South campus, squeaky	\$680. 2369 Williams. Quiet and	peting and dishwasher. Heat paid. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294- 5511 or Amy at 263-9082. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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190 E. 13th Ave Large 2 bedroom flats and townhomes located cen- tral campus with central air & off- street parking. Buckeye Real Es-	220 E. Lane - 2 bedroom flats avail- able for fall corner of Indianola & Lane. Modern building on north campus. Spacious w/newer carpet,	A - Close to med school. Large 2 BR apartments for fall. A/C. \$600/month. Call Dave 439-3283.	#355 E. Tompkins. north house w/ DR, basement & fenced yard. \$845. Fall. 459-2734.	<b>3 BD.</b> half double in Clintonville area available fall. Hardwood floors, remodeled bathroom, dishwasher,	492 W. Third Ave. 3 bedrooms. great location. \$850/month. hard- woods, remodeled bath, modern	\$1,400/MONTH, 4 bedroom duplex house plus office. Victorian Village, 1283 Forsythe Avenue & 5th Ave-	<b>4 BDRM</b> apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600.	\$1,400/MONTH, 5 bedroom duple house, Victorian Village, 1283 Fo sythe Avenue & 5th Avenue,
tate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	huge bedrooms, laundry, a/c, off- street parking. Courtyard area. Must seel G.A.S. Properties 263-	A LARGE updated 2 bedroom - W. 8th Ave. A/C, parking, available June/September. \$550. 740-657-	\$1,110/MONTH (GAS and water in- cluded), 3 bedroom half double house, 295 E. 17th Avenue-Summit	central air, parking, 3057 Sunset. Only \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486- 7070.	kitchen, off-street parking. call Paul @ 679-1811. available May or June.	nue, 1 block from Neil Avenue, 4 blocks to medical school. Large rooms, ceramic tile, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer,	4 BDRM apartment. 67 Chittenden,	block from Neil Avenue, 4 blocks medical school. Large rooms, c ramic tile, large eat-in kitchen, dis washer, washer/dryer, new insula
192 E. 11th Ave. #A- 2 bedroom lat features a front porch, dish- washer, & off-street parking. Buck-	2665 www.gasproperties.com 243 E. 13th, large 2 BDR flat, \$595.	AVAILABLE NOW & fall. North	St Recently remodeled, plush car- pet, new insulated windows, blinds, washer/dryer, FREE off-street park-	3 BD. house, great north campus location. Hardwood floors, base- ment, w/d hkups. 2280 Indianola.	54 E. 13th - 3 bedroom flats availa- ble for fall. Modern building on cen- tral campus just east of High St.	new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace, plush hunter green carpet, low utilities, front covered porch,	A/C, DW, OSP, no pets, \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. <u>www.cooper-properties.com</u>	ed windows, blinds, new furnac plush hunter green carpet, low util ies, front covered porch, basemer
eye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com 197 W. 8th, large, clean apts with	Large living room with all new car- pet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens and baths! Parking availa-	campus. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom units. A/C, laundry, & off- street parking. \$450-\$500. Must	ing. George Kanellopoulos, 299- 9940, www.OSUproperties.com	\$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486- 7070.	Spacious w/AC, dishwasher, off- street parking, great location. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665	basement. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com 299- 9940.	<b>4 BEDROOM</b> for fall, N. OSU, 111 W. Oakland, near Neil, townhouse, \$1100/mo. Future Realty, 488-	George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com 29 9940.
hew windows, 1 carpeted town house, 1 hardwood floor flat. All util- ties included, free off-street park-	ble. Northsteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com. 245 E 13th Large 2 BR flat \$595.	see. 291-2002. AVAILABLE NOW SPACIOUS 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/CA, full base-	\$1050. 369 E. Tompkins. spacious house, A/C, 2 car garage. new win- dows & carpet, new electric plumb- ing, basement & laundry hookups.	3 BD. house, north campus, dish- washer, parking, w/d included! 2333 Adams. \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.	www.gasproperties.com <b>A - Close</b> to med school - 1/2 dou- ble, parking, a/c, washer/dryer. Fall.	\$1200, 330 W Hubbard, fabulous location in Victorian Village, great condition, C/A, DW, fenced-in yard,	4 BEDROOM house leasing, 312 E. 16th, for fall, newly remodeled, ap-	\$1,500-8 ROOMS-5 bedrooms, baths + best location 5 blocks fro
ng, no dogs, private owner. 1 year ease, available September 1. Call 224-2414 weekdays, 231-0123 oth- ar times.	Large living room with all new car- pet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens & baths! Parking avail.	ment, off-street parking, DW, 1 door E. of Wendys @ 9th facing Gate- way Project. \$500 plus deposit. No	pets ok. 207-3858. <b>\$625. 1708</b> Summit, 3 bdr flat, C/A,	3 BD. sw campus, many updates, new windows, central air, 149 W.	\$1050/month. Call Dave 439-3283. A CHARMING, renovated with	ok, (614)774-3163.	pliances, off-street parking. \$1,200/month. 885-1855, Rod or George.	stadium + off-street parking shared garage. Iow útilities, ne windows, new furnace, new centr AC. new appliances, dishwashe
1996-1998 SUMMIT St Spacious 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking,	NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com 254 W. Lane Ave., convenient	pets. 523-4075. AVAILABLE NOW- summer only- near med bldg. Spacious 2 bed-	W/D included, off-street parking, HW floors, pets OK. Platinum-rent- als.com, 774-3163.	9th. Only \$930/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070. 3 BD., 2 bath townhouse on SW	great quality ranch in Upper Arling- ton. Close to OSU, UA High School, UA Library, LaChatelaine, Wild Oats 2 car attached garage,	\$1200/MONTH, 4 bedroom house. 1550 Neil Ave @ W . 9th. 2 bath, kitchen, living room. Louie, daytime,	4 BEDROOM townhouse avail. Sept. 2 full bathrooms, W/D, dish-	new carpet, refinished hardwoo floors. Porch, back yard. clean vi torian, architectual details. 740-92
carpeting, located on north campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	North Campus location, o.s.p., (heat paid); paneled entrance, LR, kitchen, 2 bedrooms (2nd level),	room 1st floor apt. w/office & deck. Quiet street, 1 block north of King, near med buildings. A/C, fenced	\$675, 34 E. 11th, C/A, DW, coin op- erated laundry, off-street parking, modern unit with updates through-	campus. Carpeted, dishwasher, w/d hkups, parking, only \$780/mo. 39 W. 10th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.	screened porch, fenced private backyard. \$1750/month. 614-457- 8073.	(614)294-4006. \$1400/MONTH. 44 W. Maynard. very fresh & professionally remod-	washer, C/A, near campus bus line, off-street parking, located on west side of N 4th near 18th Ave. \$940/mo. Call Nick @ Pavich Prop-	4349 \$1,800/MONTH, 5 bedroom sing house. 182-rear E. 14th Avenu
BD. carriage house available fall. Dishwasher, parking, enclosed worch. \$660/mo. 118 1/2 E. Patter-	avail. June 15 & Fall. w/ lease. \$525/month. call 284-6988 (Alan). 292 E. 15th Ave Spacious 2 bed-	yard, parking. No pets. \$550/month plus deposit. 523-4075. AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom, 1	out, pets ok, (614)774-3163. \$675.00 - Large 3 bedroom, 12th	3 BD., huge apartment, new fur- nace and a/c, new windows, park-	AVAILABLE AUG/SEPT. clean 3 BDR, 1BA double. front porch, HW	eled large half double, new C/A & gas furnace, free W/D, basement covered porch, off-street parking.	erties 263-1565. <b>4 BEDROOM</b> , 1751 N. 4th St.	Excellent central location, ceram tile kitchen & bath floors, kitche open to living room, plush hunt
on. RZ Realty (614)486-7070. BD. remodeled half double availa-	room flats, on site laundry, A/C, & off-street parking. Heat is included! Some units are newly remodeled!	AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 373 E. 17th Ave. 891-1835. AVAILABLE NOW. Condo w/pool,	near High. huge apartments, re- modeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, safe, a/c, parking, mini- blinds. safe & convenient. Available	ing. 47 W. 10th. \$900/mo. RZ Real- ty (614)486-7070. 3 BDR apartment, 111 E. Norwich,	floors, basement, kitchen w/DW, patio, off-street parking. \$750/month. 327-6309.	desirable northwest area, between High & Neil. attentive private owner. 267-7277. www.RentOSU.com	Available September. \$950/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324. 4 BEDROOM, 311 E. 17th, availa-	green carpet, new insulated w dows, A/C, blinds, low utilities, dis washer, free washer/dryer, free c
ble fall. North campus, central air, rery nice! \$650/mo. 2383 Williams. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.	Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	laundry, 2 carports. 315 Henderson. \$675/mo. Only pay electric. 292- 6053.	now & fall. 253-8182. www.theuniversitycommons.com	very spacious w/den, large rooms w/AC, DW, W/D, off-street parking. \$825/mo. Call 261-3600,	AVAILABLE NOW, very nice 3 bedroom 1/2 double, north campus, new furnace and a/c, washer & dry-	\$850. LAST One! Walking distance to campus, 2 baths, C/A, off-street parking, big bedrooms with Large	ble May. 4 bedroom, 315 E. 17th, available September. Both \$950/month. Pets welcome. 614-	street parking. George Kanellopo los, www.OSUproperties.com 29 9940.
BD. sw campus, many updates neluding new windows, new fur- ace, & new central air. 151 1/2 W.	<b>310 E. 18th Ave.</b> - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, & off-street parking. Great north campus loca- tion! One unit is newly remodeled	CLINTONVILLE: 3183 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom apartment, a/c, parking. Next to bike path & Como	\$695. 116 E. Hudson. spacious 1/2 double townhouse with basement, laundry hookups, pets ok. 207- 3858.	www.cooper-properties.com.	er, off-street parking. "Hands on" full-time landlord. \$825/month. (614)440-6214 Tom.	closets, modern building, pets OK. Platinum-rentals.com, 774-3163.	884-3324. 4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse,	\$1,800/MONTH, 6 bedroom h double house, 1847 N. 4th St. ce trally located, between 16th & 17
th. Only \$600/mo. RZ Realty 514)486-7070.	with a dishwasher! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	Park. No basement, no w/d hookup. \$565. Available now. 262-5345.	3 BEDROOM 87-95 W. 8th Ave. W/D, DW, off-st	A/C, OSP, No pets, \$750/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com	AVAILABLE NOW- large clean 3 bdr duplex. Off-street parking, back- yard, new bath, full basement	101 E. 12th Ave - Nice floor plan - nicer price!! Large living room w/built-iin entertainment shelves,	119 Chittenden. 1 block from cam- pus. 2 full baths, double sinks, cen- tral air, dishwasher, laundry on-site. \$1000/mo. Roof-top balcony. Dave	avenues, spacious, recently remo eled, 2 baths, new plush hun green carpet, mini-blinds, dis washer, free W/D, front cover
<b>BD.</b> townhouses and half doubles vailable fall in north campus area! fost have been remodeled, starting t \$575/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-	315 E. 19th Ave 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, a/c, on-site laundry,	E. 8TH Ave. 2 bedroom. totally re- modeled. immediate/fall occupancy. air, off-street parking, no pets.	parking, security system, jacuzzi, fireplace,	<b>3 BDR</b> half double, off-street park- ing. North of Lane Ave. No pets. \$975/month. Available Sept. 1st.	w/WD. \$750/month, 1974 N. 4th, 327-6309.	new kitchen w/dishwasher, off- street parking & more. Call today 294-1684.	989-3957. 4 BEDROOM-FALL 2 bath town-	porch, finished basement, free c street parking. George Kanellopc los, 299-9940,
BDR \$475/month, newly remod-	& off-street parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Es- tate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com	\$500/month + utilities. call 248- 1484. FALL - Townhouse & flat. 2 nice	finished basement. \$861-\$870 Pettit Properties	614-268-6063. <b>3 BDR</b> North campus available fall! Applis \$695/mo. 2 car garage avail	BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, fall, 2 full bath apartment with finished base- ment in Short North area. Comes equipped with all new appliances,	<b>102 W</b> Maynard Large double that is minutes from new business school. New windows in 1999,	house. 1454 Highland St. A/C, DW, new windows, 3 block campus, basketball court. W/D 1 block. \$575/mo. All electric. Pets consid-	www.OSUproperties.com. \$1000, 384 E 17th, C/A, DW, w
led, 1st floor w/porch, D/W & W/D, 614) 374-3355.	3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle- Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer	sized bedrooms, lighted off-street parking, gas heat, a/c, no pets. Close to High & 15th. 174 E. 12th.	523-0611	Applis. \$695/mo, 2 car garage avail extra \$100/mo. 2686 Neil. Agent/Owner. John, 263-6463.	berber carpet, huge closets. Plenty of parking. Considered one of the best looking properties on King	hardwood floors, natural woodwork, front porch, backyard, basement with W/D, brand new AC. \$1500	ered. 443-1965 days, 785-9446 evenings, Cell: 296-5306.	included, beautiful hdwd floors, c street parking, pets ok, (614)77 3163.
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arking, \$550/mo includes heat & ater. 939-1509.	ble immediately, \$695/mo + utilities. Ask about our discount program. Check out the pictures and floor-	Duncan St. Great location, 2 bed- room & 1.5 bath apartment for rent. W/D hookup. \$650/month + utilities.	128 E. 11th Ave Recently remod- eled 3 bedroom townhouse, off-	Neil Ave. Townhouse, hardwood floors, \$850/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.	6pm. NORTH CAMPUS. 209 E. Duncan,	room townhouse with a/c, dish- washer, & off-street parking located on southwest campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.	paid. Fall. \$1800/month. Call Dave	nue & Indianola Avenue. Short wa to classes. Extensively renovati large rooms, high ceilings, 2 bath new beautiful huge eat-in kitche
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	tember. Pets welcome. 614-884-	Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Es-	nute walk to OSU Union, central	<b>1518 WORTHINGTON St</b> - 3 bedroom spacious apartment, a/c,	3 BEDROOM, large north campus	\$760, 457-4185.	basement, \$1,585/month. Agent owned. SalesOneRealty.com 884-	HALF MONTH FREE. 1871 N. 4th	www.OSUproperties.com 299- 9940.
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10	laundry, off-street parking, water paid. 571-5109, 457-5109.	87 W. Maynard -All new hardwood	nutes from law/med schools. Best 3 BDR in town, dishwasher, micro-	located in quiet section of north campus area. New kitchen with new	3 PERSON, huge1/2 double, D/W,	now, 428E. 16th \$600, 2494 Find- ley \$695, 1530 Summit \$1100,	www.cooper-properties.com	#SPACIOUS 5 bedroom, 2 full	www.buckeyerealestate.com
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191	412 E. 20th, AC, \$425/mo, Future	er/dryer. Garage optional. \$675/	see! \$825/mo. 299-2900, www.uni-	tile. New bathroom with pedastal sink & ceramic flooring. Front	273-7775.	#408 E. 14th Ave. Deluxe 4-5 BDR	\$825/month. Call 261-3600.	D/W, W/D, off-street parking, porch, updated baths, 11th & Summit,	room townhomes. Off-street park- ing. A must see! Agent owned.
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