

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY
AUGUST 17, 2004

TONIGHT:
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 63

TOMORROW:
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 82, LOW 67

Grants supply funds for area poor families, mentorships

By Stephen Heaply
Lantern staff writer

President Bush announced more than \$88 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for two separate programs aimed at helping Americans in need Aug. 10. The grant programs, which target community-based organizations, will give two Columbus-based organizations almost \$1 million combined.

The slightly larger of the two grant programs is aimed at providing mentors to children of prisoners. The program is a three-year, \$150 million project designed to help local organizations recruit and train mentors who can help the children develop into successful adults. This year the program awarded \$45.6 million to 221 organizations across the United States.

Harry Wilson, associate commissioner of Family and Youth Services Bureau at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said the children of prisoners are at an especially high risk. In fact, they are seven times more likely to go to prison than children who do not have a parent in prison.

Wilson said the new program, which started a few years ago, was originally for \$10 million a year but was increased to around \$50 million this year as part of Bush's agenda of compassion. With the new money the program hopes to target about 33,000 children.

Wilson said the program has tight guidelines and oversight concerning the organizations to which it rewards money. Mentors must spend at least a year with the child and no less than one-and-a-half hours per week with them.

"We want to make sure that we are getting a good return on the money we are spending," Wilson said. "We want to be able to go to Congress in three years and show them how successful the program is."

As part of the program, the Colum-

SEE GRANT PAGE 2

FAIR CATCH



Visitors of the Ohio State Fair enjoy an afternoon show performed by the Purina Incredible Dog Team on Thursday.

BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN



I scream, you scream

Ohio author takes love of travel and ice cream to new level

ARTS page 8



Columbus still split

Columbus voters say they want less rhetoric and more substance from candidates

OHIO page 5

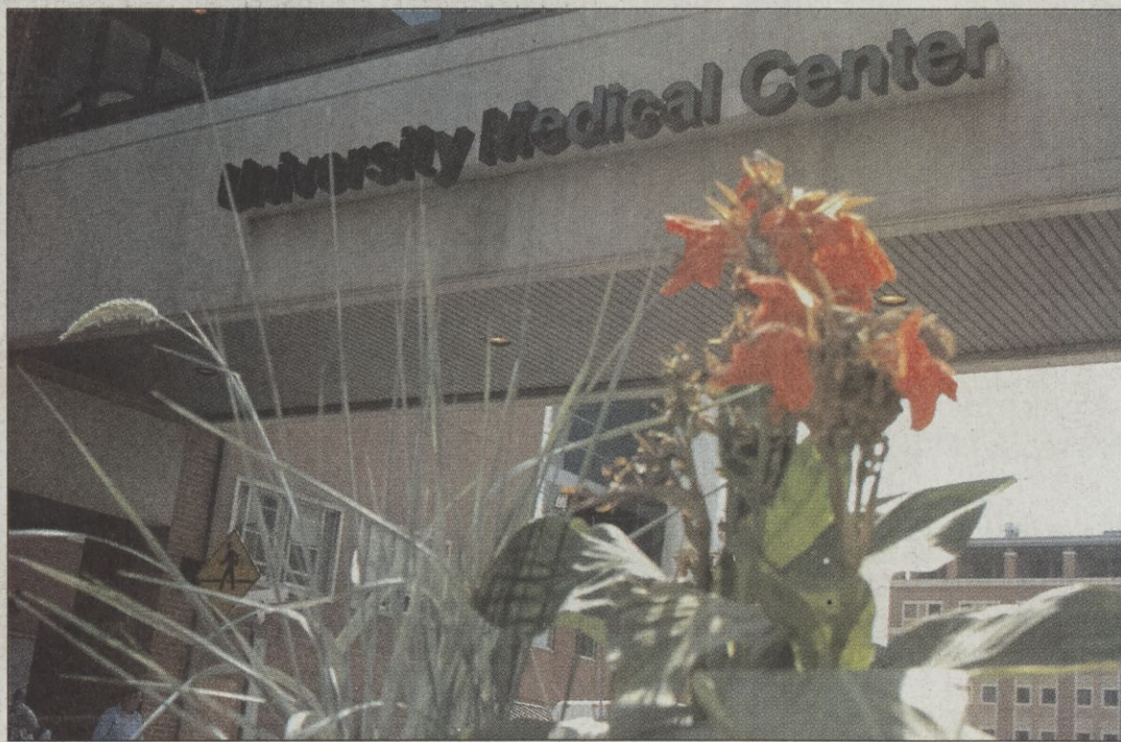
Medical Center ranks high in U.S. News

By Tasia Andrews
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Medical Center has been recognized among 17 other Ohio-based hospitals as one of the top hospitals in the nation, according to a recent article in "U.S. News & World Report" magazine.

The specialties looked at included 17 concentrated areas: cancer; digestive disorders; ear, nose and throat; geriatrics; gynecology; heart and heart surgery; hormonal disorders; kidney disease; neurology and neurosurgery; orthopedics; respiratory disorders; urology; ophthalmology; psychiatry; pediatrics; rehabilitation;

SEE MED PAGE 2



ALYSIA BAKER / THE LANTERN

Policymakers, civic leaders fight underage Ohio drinking

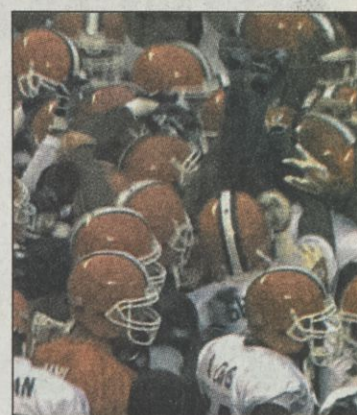
By Edward Mauler
Lantern staff writer

College students across Ohio can help a policy panel crack down on underage and alcohol consumption by giving input on the new policy recommendations for preventing underage drinking throughout campus and the state of Ohio.

Civic leaders and government policymakers such as Ohio's first lady Hope Taft met Friday in the Ohio Statehouse to cultivate policy recommendations for state, county and local governments concerning underage drinking policies.

The group convened to address an Institute of Medicine report that recom-

SEE DRINKING PAGE 3



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CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGE 9

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Raffle lets Buckeye football fan win nutty car

Alumni-designed Buckeye cruiser big prize; vacation also awarded

By Brad McGee
Lantern staff writer

The ultimate tailgating machine will be won by a lucky Buckeye fan during this football season. The Franklin County Ohio State Alumni Club, which is dedicated to sending local Franklin County high school students to Ohio State, will raffle a custom-designed, limited edition, OSU alumni cruiser this season.

The \$105,000 vehicle is loaded inside and out with extraordinary features. Exterior features include custom OSU exterior paint and graphics, a 42-inch plasma flatscreen TV, power awning and a waterproof BOSE sound sys-

tem. The interior has luxury leather seating for 10 adults, two 15-inch flat screen television screens, a lavatory with a flat screen television, satellite radio system, a loaded entertainment center and a refrigerator. The electronics cost \$35,000 of the \$105,000 price tag. The alumni cruiser was also signed by OSU legend Archie Griffin.

"The amount of scarlet and gray that they have intertwined in all of this stuff — I'm just amazed at what they did," said Vicki McConnell, vice president of the Franklin County OSU Alumni Club.

"It can put up to \$100,000 into our scholarship fund, which is going to allow us to give away the full tuition price for a year instead of the meager ones that we do right now, so were really excited about that," McConnell

said. Club president Barbara Smith said she also wants their club scholarships to have a greater impact on their recipients.

"We're hoping to be able to give full-ride scholarships —

we want to be able to give five students a full ride their first year," Smith said.

SEE CRUISER PAGE 4



ACLU warns of privacy invasions

By Adam Cook
Lantern staff writer

Fears of terrorism in the information age have given rise to the surveillance industrial complex, according to a new report.

Yesterday, the American Civil Liberties Union released a report called "The Surveillance-Industrial Complex: How the American Government is Conscripting Businesses and Individuals in the Construction of a Surveillance Society."

The report said the U.S. government is recruiting private citizens, businesses and local governments as informants.

"The government is trying by all means possible to identify terrorists by rounding-up all the information possible," said Carrie Davis, spokeswoman for the ACLU of Ohio. "Private companies can and do aggregate large amounts of data. A lot of companies give and sell that information. Basically, it's the government outsourcing."

One of the largest initiatives is the Multi-State and Information Exchange. The controversial database allows law enforcement officials access to informa-

tion that was previously only available with a search warrant.

In July, Dayton-based data giant LexisNexis purchased Seisint, the company that developed the program.

The ACLU said it is concerned that the purchase might make the controversial database's reach global. Intrusions of privacy are on the horizon if the technology is used in the wrong way, it said.

"We have an industry-leading privacy policy," said a LexisNexis spokesman who asked to remain unidentified. "Nothing will change no matter who we acquire."

Data companies collect information from public records and marketers and then they sell that information to the government.

The ACLU is not just concerned that it is an invasion of privacy, Davis said.

"It's making law enforcement strive harder," Davis said. "Sorting through the vast amounts of data creates false positives. Our law enforcement officers must then spend time following false leads. It undermines our attempts at protecting freedom."

"We have good technology, but we don't have the

technology people fear that we do," said Sherry McCurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police.

McCurio said the police can only access information on individuals already in "the system."

The report cites various watch programs in Ohio.

"Eyes on the Water" encourages boaters to report "unusual behavior when they see it."

"The Real Estate Watch" is a pilot program outside Cincinnati in which real estate agents receive police training on "how to be observant."

Residents of Lucas County are reminded through materials provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to be on the lookout "for persons not fitting into the surrounding environment" — including any "beggar" or "demonstrator, shoe shiner, fruit or food vendor, street sweeper, a newspaper or flower vendor not previously recognized in the area."

"The public wants security, but we should have security and freedom — not one or the other," Davis said. "We are sacrificing the liberties that are essential to being an American."

MED FROM PAGE 1

and rheumatology.

The OSU Medical Center was recognized for its work with ear, nose and throat, gynecology, hormonal disorders, kidney disease, neurology and neurosurgery, respiratory disorders, urology and rehabilitation. Also, the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital was recognized in the magazine for its work with cancer.

"There is considerable prestige associated with being recognized by U.S. News & World Report as one of America's best hospitals and each of our employees deserves a share of this accomplishment," said Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, senior vice president and executive dean for health sciences, dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health and CEO of the OSU Medical Center. "We're on course to make Ohio State one of the finest academic medical centers in the country and it's gratifying to see this effort and commitment acknowledged."

Students agreed that OSU deserved its high ranking.

"I think these rankings are a reflection of both Ohio State's commitment to building a state-of-the-art medical center and the recruitment of some of the best doctors and researchers in the nation," said Noah Schwind, a senior in pre-medicine. "I've been lucky enough to see firsthand several of the doctors involved in medical research and they are definitely some of

the most intelligent and hardest working people I've ever met in my life. By doing cutting-edge research and then applying it to patient care, it's no wonder Ohio State has one of the best hospitals in the nation."

Columbus' Riverside Methodist Hospital was also mentioned in the rankings for its work with cancer, heart and heart surgery.

Bruce Johnson, director of the Ohio Department of Development, said the rankings are a great way to attract federal research dollars for clinical trials on new drugs, medical devices and advanced treatments.

It shows Ohio has the perfect business climate for bioscience, Johnson said.

"Bioscience is the cornerstone of the nation's economy, and the demand for new treatments, drugs and services will become even more critical as our population ages, life expectancy rises and new diseases emerge," said Jennifer Bartko, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Development.

The rankings also help push Ohio as a leading state in research programs — which will help Ohio's economy, Bartko said.

"Ohio's aggressive push for research development and commercialization of bioscience and biotechnology programs will keep Ohio at the nation's forefront, enabling Ohio citizens to

Medical Center

Rankings:

- No. 7
■ Rehabilitation
- No. 17
■ Ear, nose and throat
- No. 24
■ Hormonal disorders
- No. 27
■ Respiratory disorders
- No. 33
■ Gynecology
- No. 35
■ Kidney disease
■ Neurology and neurosurgery
- No. 46
■ Urology

Source: USNews.com

reap the obvious benefits of world-class healthcare, as well as the economic prosperity of higher-paying jobs and a revitalized economy," Bartko said.

GRANT FROM PAGE 1

bus-based Renaissance Community Development Corp. received \$200,000 for the training of new mentors.

Teresa Sherald, a spokeswoman for the Renaissance Community Development Corp., said the organization plans on spending the money to recruit and train at least 60 mentors the first year and increase those numbers over the next two years. She said the organization will be working with local partners such as the Mentor Center of Central Ohio, Prison Fellow-

ship and the New Salem Baptist Church to help in the process.

Sherald said the mentorship program is extremely important to the future of these children and their families. She said the goal of the program is not to replace the parent but rather to help the children understand that someone cares for them.

"I think that children of incarcerated parents are victims themselves," Sherald said. "We want to provide them with that family atmosphere and bridge the gap between the children and their incarcerated parent."

The other grant program announced by Bush is designed to help build the infrastructure needed to care for the poor, the homeless and drug addicts. This program awarded about \$43 million in 145 grants to faith-based and community-based organizations for the development of soup kitchens, drug treatment centers, job training programs and other assistance programs.

Clarence Carter, director of the Office of Community Services at the U.S. Department of

Health and Human Services, said the money awarded in the grants was not to be spent on such things as food for soup kitchens but rather to expand facilities, buy new equipment and hire new people.

"The money is intended to assist in building the capacity of faith-based and community-based organizations that service those in need," Carter said.

The Columbus-based Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives will receive \$750,000 each year for the next three years under the

current grant program.

Krista Sisterhen, director of the Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, said the organization has not yet determined exactly how the money will be spent — the original proposal asked the federal government for \$1 million and was based on that figure. Sisterhen said they are extremely grateful for the \$750,000 they received, but it will take some time to re-figure how it will be spent.

Sisterhen said no matter how the money is divided,

they still plan on giving a large portion of it to smaller local organizations that do not receive federal funding. She said the goal of the program is to help small local and community organizations build their capacity and to help them network with other similar organizations.

"There are a lot of small organizations that do wonderful work and would like to expand a little or work with other groups," Sisterhen said. "We hope to build the state's care-giving infrastructure."

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COURTESY OF COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP
Ohio first lady Hope Taft spoke at a policy panel on underage drinking.

DRINKING FROM PAGE 1

mended a policy panel should be established. Taft and the policy panel hope to create guidelines for preventing underage and childhood drinking that are consistent in Ohio's government from top to bottom.

"This panel hopes to get information on Ohio and find what is working and where the gaps are," Taft said. "We are hopeful that when the panel goes around to the five regions in the state that the local communities will take action as well as the state."

Along with the local communities and governments, Taft said she would like to see some involvement from OSU students.

"I'm hoping that some of the students will come in and testify on Nov. 4 in Columbus and tell how easy it is to get alcohol on campus," she said.

The director of the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, Gary Tester, said money could be an obstacle in implementing new procedures at local levels, such as on the OSU campus.

"Folks will say we need more enforcement checks at liquor stores, but you need funds to pay overtime for police officers," Tester said.

Tester also said the panel will attempt to influence underage students' ability to purchase alcohol.

"We'll have an impact from a policy standpoint," Tester said. "Most stores have a sign

on their storefront that says 'nobody under 21.' We want to make sure that underage students with fake IDs cannot purchase alcohol or have someone over 21 buy it for them."

Deacon Dzierzawski, the executive director of The Community Partnership, said he anticipates a change in how people think about childhood and underage drinking despite the lengthy process it might require.

"With any policy change and social norm change, it requires long-term solutions to long-term problems," Dzierzawski said. "Our main goal is to implement a panel and issue a report. It is basically a prioritization process. It is up to the local levels to adopt the policy changes and enforce them."

Taft said drinking at a

young age is harmful to the body, and she wants to influence public thinking on how unhealthy alcohol is for the undeveloped body.

"I hope to influence the perceptions on how harmful alcohol is for underage children," Taft said. "Young people who start drinking before age 14 — they become addicted through life. It is a wise policy to protect your brain and body. There are biological studies that show the body does not fully develop until around the current drinking age of 21 to 22."

The state of Ohio policy panel on childhood drinking will meet five more times. The next time will be in Cincinnati on Sept. 13. The last meeting will be held again in Columbus on Nov. 4.

OSU Drinking

Facts about Drinking at OSU

- The majority of OSU students — 71 percent — drink once a week or less often.
- The majority of OSU students — 70 percent, have between zero and six drinks per week
- The majority of OSU students — 70 percent — have not driven a car under the influence of alcohol in the past year

The majority of OSU students "party" safely:

- 73% use a designated driver
- 77% eat before and/or while drinking
- 65% keep track of how many drinks they have had
- More than half avoid drinking games
- More than 85% of OSU students feel the riots are embarrassing to the university
- 68% of OSU students do not smoke

Source: studentaffairs.osu.edu/sa_assessment.asp

Accessibility by design



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

The College of Human Ecology designed the Habitat for Humanity house at the Ohio State Fair with Universal Design concepts. Universal Design dictates all environments and products should be accessible to all people.

By Beth Knieriemen
Lantern staff writer

Habitat for Humanity built a house at the Ohio State Fair once again this year, and Ohio State's College of Human Ecology faculty members made it better.

Universal Design is a worldwide concept saying all environments and products should be made accessible for all people. OSU faculty members designed the building in accordance with those concepts.

"Universal Design includes features that make things accessible for all ages and abilities," said Janet Ciccone, spokeswoman for the College of Human Ecology. "It is a concept that is important nationwide, but isn't very well-known."

Dr. Susan Zavotka, associate professor from the department of consumer sciences, Dr. Christine Price, extension state specialist in gerontology, and Dr. Margaret Teaford, assistant professor of occupational therapy, along with interior design students, Katie Whitman and Courtney Burnett, met with Bob Perryman, director of Habitat for Humanity of Columbus. They discussed the

importance of Universal Design and decided what features needed to be included in the house.

"The features in Universal Design are for all people," Zavotka said. "It makes sense."

"OSU, Lowe's, and Habitat all worked together on this project," Zavotka said. There were several Universal Design features used in the Habitat for Humanity house, including a landscaped, no-step entry to the home, 36-inch-wide doorways, lever door handles, rocker electrical switches, ceiling lights in every room, night lights, grab bars in the bathroom, a handheld adjustable showerhead, multilevel shelving in closets, front controls on appliances and many other features.

The group from OSU put information around the Habitat house, signifying the Universal Design aspects, and also gave tours and talked to people coming through the house about universal design.

"All homes should be constructed following Universal Design principles," Zavotka said. "If it is built right the first time it is easier for everyone to use. A small child can be more independent, an elderly person can live easier."

"Doorways that are 36 inches wide would work for everyone," Zavotka said. No matter what size they were, if they were in a wheelchair, or if someone was moving furniture, it is easier to use. Simple design modifications can greatly improve the accessibility of a house and make everyday life much easier for all people."

Ohio State Extension compiled a list of Universal Design features to be included in all homes.

The list included first-floor bedrooms, baths, kitchens, living areas, and laundries; handrails on both sides of all stairways; walk-in or roll-in showers; grab bars in shower and tub areas; accessible storage, user-friendly lighting; easy-grip controls such as lever faucets and door handles, D-shaped pulls, rocker panel light switches, and larger-sized controls. There should also be accessible work surfaces and appliances, safe flooring, and safety devices in all homes.

"Universal Design helps make life easier on everyone involved," said Mary Baughman, a junior in Human Development and Family Science. "It's not just for the handicapped, the elderly, or children — it helps everyone."

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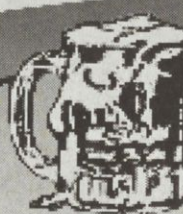
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Mortar shell discovered at ElectroScience Lab

By Will Paoletto
Lantern wire editor

U.S. Military and Columbus officials are conducting an investigation about the mortar shell found Aug. 10 in a field behind Ohio State's ElectroScience Laboratory on Kinnear Road.

A person walking a dog near the field found the potential explosive.

Police said they do not know if the mortar shell was live. The Columbus Fire Division Bomb Squad handled it as if it were real munition. The shell was removed and detonated.

"They were very deliberate, and that part of the operation was under their control," said Rick Amweg, Ohio State Assistant Chief of Public Safety. "It was an immediate threat, and they erred on the side of caution in everything they did."

The shell was discovered at 7:30 p.m., and the bomb squad decided to destroy the shell around 10 p.m.

"They make that call when it's the safest thing to do opposed to disarming it or transporting it away from the area," Amweg said. "Given the remote location, the safest thing to do was to try to

destroy it."

About 20 people had to be removed from the laboratory, Amweg said.

"There was hardly anyone there," said John Volakis, the director of the ElectroScience Laboratory and professor of engineering.

No one was injured during the evacuation process or during the destruction of the device.

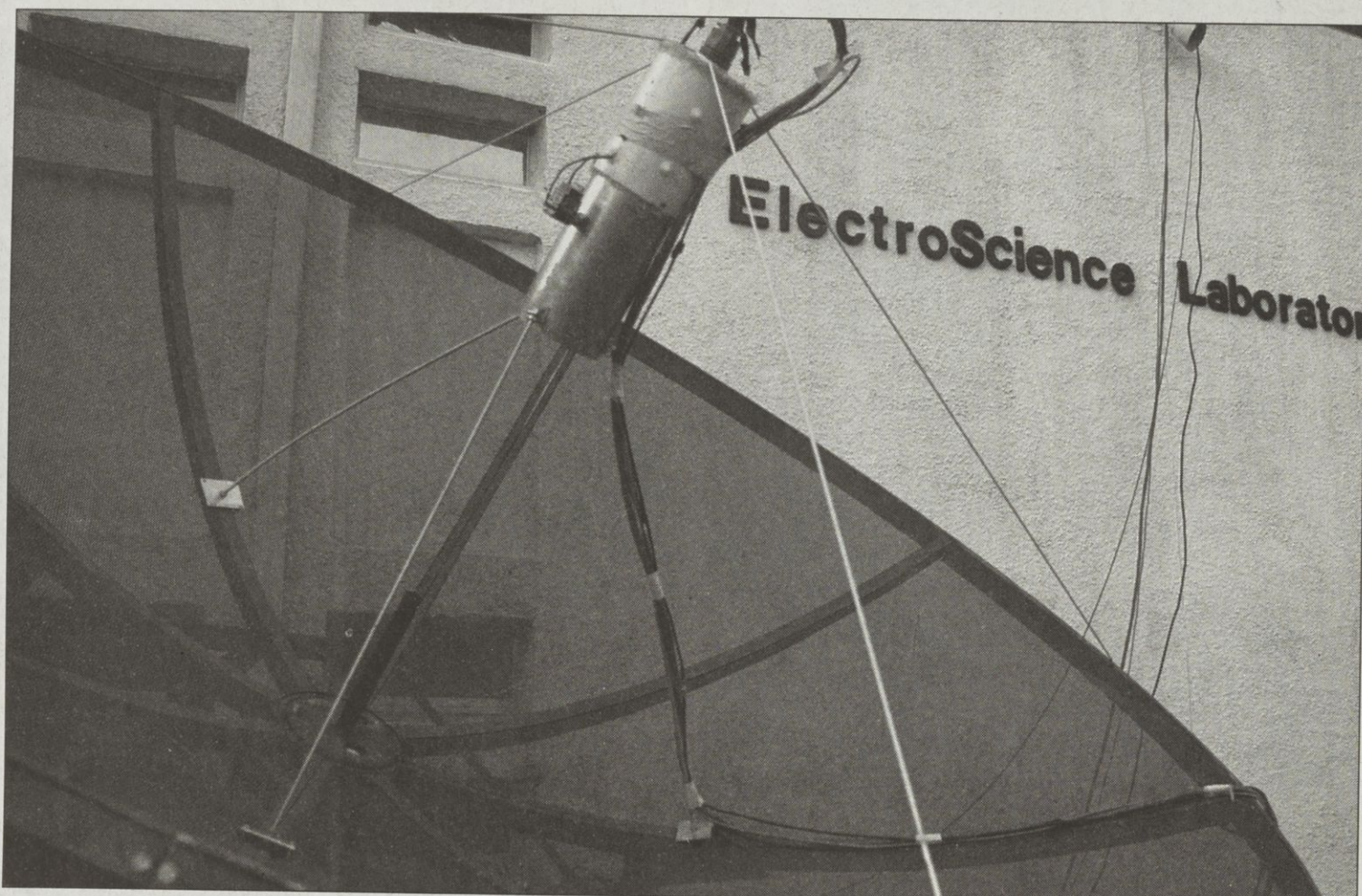
Officials still do not know who put the mortar shell in the field.

"We have no idea how it got there, and that part of the investigation could take some time because we're running down the numbers that we found on the device," Amweg said. "Given that these things are readily available at gun shows, and they're not illegal to possess, it could have come from anywhere. The numbers that we found we're turning over to the military to help us identify exactly what type of round it was."

Amweg said he does not know how long it will be before the bomb squad and the military complete their final analysis.

Volakis said he did not consider the event to be a major concern.

"It was not a big deal," he said.



A mortar shell was found Aug. 10 behind the ElectroScience Laboratory located at 1320 Kinnear Road. The Columbus Fire Division Bomb Squad removed and detonated the shell.

BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Students grapple with football ticket policy

By Jared Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Student tickets for the Marshall University and University of Cincinnati football games will be available for sale starting Aug. 23 and will continue until the tickets run out.

This is the first year non-conference home games were not offered for sale at the same time as the student season ticket for conference games. The tickets will be available online only at the discounted student price of \$27 each.

The athletic council made the change to reduce the number of students who refunded the games they bought before school started.

"The athletic council wanted to make sure the students had the ability to buy the Cincinnati and Marshall

tickets, but we thought it might be more efficient if the tickets were sold closer to the games when the students had their plans set," said Richelle Simonson, associate athletic director.

Students will have to form new groups in which to sit for the Marshall and Cincinnati games.

"You almost have to form a new group because the odds of all the kids from the groups will get the two games before school starts is very unlikely," said Kevin Gorham, the director of student ticketing and finance.

If students missed out on buying season tickets, they can still purchase tickets for the first two games.

"Even if you didn't buy season tickets, you'll have the option of getting tickets and even creating a new

group to sit in," Gorham said.

Students can get tickets as long as they are available, and there are 6,000 student tickets are available for each game.

"I expect that we'll have plenty for the Cincinnati game, but we might be tight for Marshall because more students will be back in Columbus for school," Simonson said.

Students have not been happy about the change in ticket purchasing procedures.

"It's stupid to buy the tickets individually," said Neil Chitkara, a senior in business. "It'd be a lot better if they sold the tickets all together like they've done before. It'd be much less confusing."

The change has caused confusion in buying times and group seating and has raised questions about dis-

counted tickets.

"I'm not too happy about the whole thing, I figured it would have been more convenient if they did it like before," said Austin Saneholtz, a senior in biology. "I'm really not sure when I can buy my tickets, who I'll be sitting with or if I'm even going to get my student discount."

Any person trying to enter Ohio Stadium with a student ticket will be required to present the ticket taker with a valid BuckID.

"Students can sell their tickets as long as they sell them to another student with a valid student ID," Simonson said.

Students can sell their tickets to non-students if they first upgrade their ticket by paying the difference between a regularly priced ticket and their student discounted ticket.

CRUISER FROM PAGE 1

The Franklin County OSU County Alumni Club is planning on selling 2,500 raffle tickets at \$100 per ticket with all the proceeds going into the scholarship fund.

"One out of 100 will win, and 25 great prizes will be given away," Smith said.

The raffle will take place during the football season when all the raffle tickets have been sold, Smith said.

The other big prizes include a \$10,000 buckeye multi-media room makeover, a \$7,500 dream vacation and three \$5,000 shopping sprees at Worthington Mall, Easton or Polaris. There will also be many other prizes given away.

Anybody is eligible to buy a ticket which can be purchased by visiting www.alumni-cruiser.com and clicking on the "Select a Fundraiser" icon.



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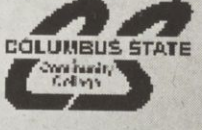


Crystal Clark,
Associate Professor

Tracy,
Associate of Arts
transfer student

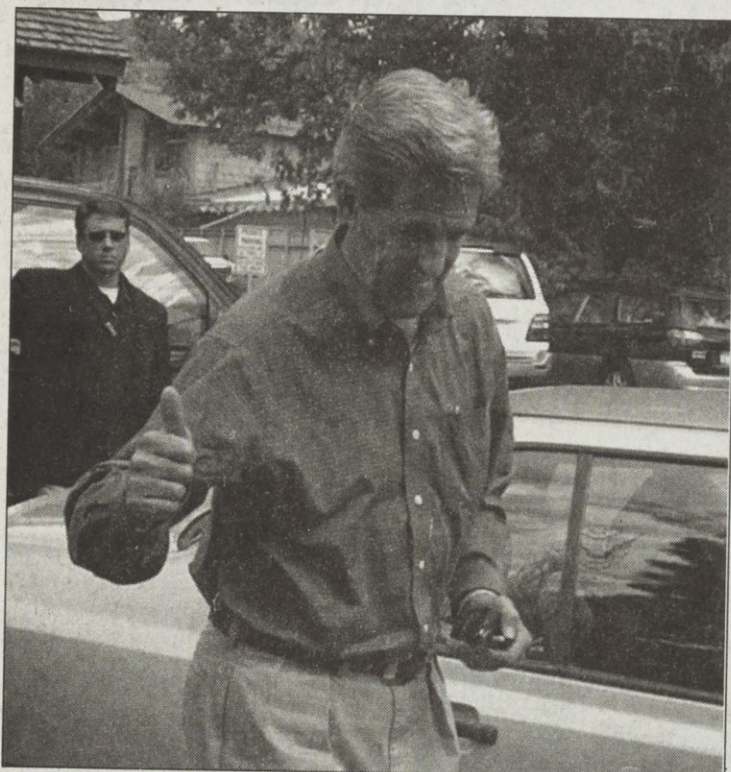
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Central Ohio key weapon in presidential battle



Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., walks into a restaurant in Ketchum, Idaho, on Sunday after attending mass.

By John McCarthy
Associated Press

Tammy Sheets and Jason Neuhart are the kind of voters President Bush and Sen. John Kerry are after — undecided — but the candidates will have to begin talking more about the issues and less about each other to get their votes.

The two say all they hear from the candidates are slogans in negative ads; they want more information about the economy, health care or the war in Iraq.

They intend to vote Nov. 2 in Franklin County, an area that figures to play a key role in the election. With Ohio's other big cities virtually marked down in the presidential race — Cleveland for Kerry, Cincinnati for President Bush — the campaigns, parties and their allies are fighting for voters in the

state capital.

Sheets, a 42-year-old state employee, said she wants to hear what the candidates will do and not what they think of each other.

"All you hear are sound bites," Sheets said after filling out a registration form at the Ohio State Fair to change her voting address. "For me, I don't hear anything definitive about the issues."

Neuhart, a 22-year-old student at Ohio State, said he cannot remember whom he voted for in the 2000 election and has not raised his level of interest much this year.

"I don't know much about them," he said. "I haven't been following it that much."

Bush carried Ohio by 3.6 percentage points in 2000 but lost Franklin County 49 percent to 48 percent. The county — once reli-

ably Republican — has voted Democratic in the last two presidential elections. Michael Coleman in 1999 became Columbus' first Democratic mayor in 28 years. The GOP did not even field a candidate to challenge him for re-election last year.

The county has gradually become more Democratic over the last decade or so as Republicans have moved to faraway suburbs in surrounding counties, said Herb Asher, a professor emeritus of political science at OSU who has studied Ohio elections for more than 30 years. However, he still expects the GOP to be heard.

"It's still a competitive county," Asher said.

Ohio once again is seen as a must-win state. Only twice since 1900 has it picked the loser in the presidential election. (Republicans Thomas Dewey in 1944 and

Richard Nixon in 1960 won Ohio but not the White House.)

Columbus has a mix of government and service-industry jobs, and its suburbs boast the world headquarters for Wendy's International and The Limited. Many residents commute to the Honda of America plant in Marysville.

Franklin County still has a lower unemployment rate than the state average but has moved closer to the statewide figure since 2000.

Nonpartisan groups are taking extra steps this year to increase voter involvement.

Project Vote, a politically neutral group that signs up low-income and minority voters — two blocs that lean Democratic — says that since January 2003 it has signed 119,000 Ohioans up as new voters, including 40,000 in Franklin County.

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OPINION

TUESDAY AUGUST 17, 2004

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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Arts Editor **Taya Flores**

OUR VIEWS

Time to grow up

Possible closure of Toys "R" Us

Children probably will not want to be Toys "R" Us kids anymore after the chain stops selling toys.

Last week the \$11 billion toy store chain, a symbol of the 1980's booming economy and "spend money to make money" mentality, announced it was considering leaving the national toy business it worked so hard to all-but-monopolize.

After eliminating competitors such as Children's Palace and Kiddie City, Toys "R" Us was the undisputed champion of the toy sales arena throughout the '90s — until Wal-Mart caught up.

Wal-Mart's prices and convenience enabled it to inch in on Toys "R" Us territory, rapidly making the specialty giant a relic of the previous decade.

Today Wal-Mart and Target both have market shares greater than that of Toys "R" Us, and the toy juggernaut announced it might sell its toy business and try to capitalize on its Babies "R" Us division, which reportedly last year made \$2 billion — as opposed to Toys "R" Us' earnings of \$119 million.

Wal-Mart has successfully undercut business after business — dangerous enough in a system built on competition — but Toys "R" Us, a fellow corporate juggernaut, is an indirect competitor (Target and K-Mart are direct). This could be an omen to Wal-Mart's many competitors — if Wal-Mart can run even established, specialized leaders out of the game, then the company is impossible to predict.

Wal-Mart's overall smaller selection and lower prices are paying off, but they could end up further hurting the market they now rule in a situation that could repeat itself with each competing giant it slays.

Smaller toymakers, which often cower in fear of the "big boys," might be more hurt by the closing than by Wal-Mart's market muscle. Kathleen McHugh, executive director for the American Specialty Toy Retailing Association, said fewer retailers could mean fewer interesting toys because of less revenue and development, and she said Toys "R" Us provided a large amount of revenue to toy manufacturers.

The end of the Toys "R" Us era could also be disappointing from a more personal perspective for the college generation. Many younger adults have fond childhood memories of the chain. The sheer wonder of seeing a toy Valhalla with every toy a child could dream of — popular toy lines had entire aisles devoted to them — will be lost on future generations. A trip to today's Wal-Mart will yield the sight of a few square feet of space per property, a saddening sight to those who remember the seemingly neverending Transformers/GI Joe, Barbie and World of Nintendo aisles.

"I don't wanna grow up — I'm a Wal-Mart kid?" It just doesn't have the same ring.

'Ask Pres' unfair

Opposition voices not heard

It takes a slick politician to duck the responsibility of holding press conferences open to everyone.

In his frequent "Ask President Bush" events, President Bush has managed to do exactly that.

On his campaign trail, President Bush has special sessions where he speaks to the public. These take place after a speech and staged interviews with specific guests. In these sessions, the president is surrounded by staunch supporters who do not ask questions that generate controversial answers.

Last Friday in Beaverton, Oregon, none of the 16 audience members who asked questions questioned the president on his decisions while in office. Questions, rather, often come in the form of praise. A transcript from Friday shows an exchange between the president and a member of the audience, who simply asks him what type of aircraft he flew and thanks him for serving his country.

In his three-and-a-half years as commander in chief, Bush has endured 13 solo press conferences, according to the *Washington Post*. As of last week he has had 12 of these "Ask President Bush" events.

It doesn't take a long search to realize that Bush does not relish speaking to the press. Calendars for next year featuring "Bush-isms" have already been printed and are available in stores. Members of the press seem to take pleasure in printing the latest slip of the president's tongue.

But this cannot and should not deter the president from speaking publicly and being accountable. By simply surrounding himself with 'yes' men who are already supporters of his presidency Bush is ignoring the rest of the country.

Bush does not have to defend himself against his record while in office. Bush does not have to answer to difficult questions about the war in Iraq. Bush does not have to deal with anything slightly controversial during these events.

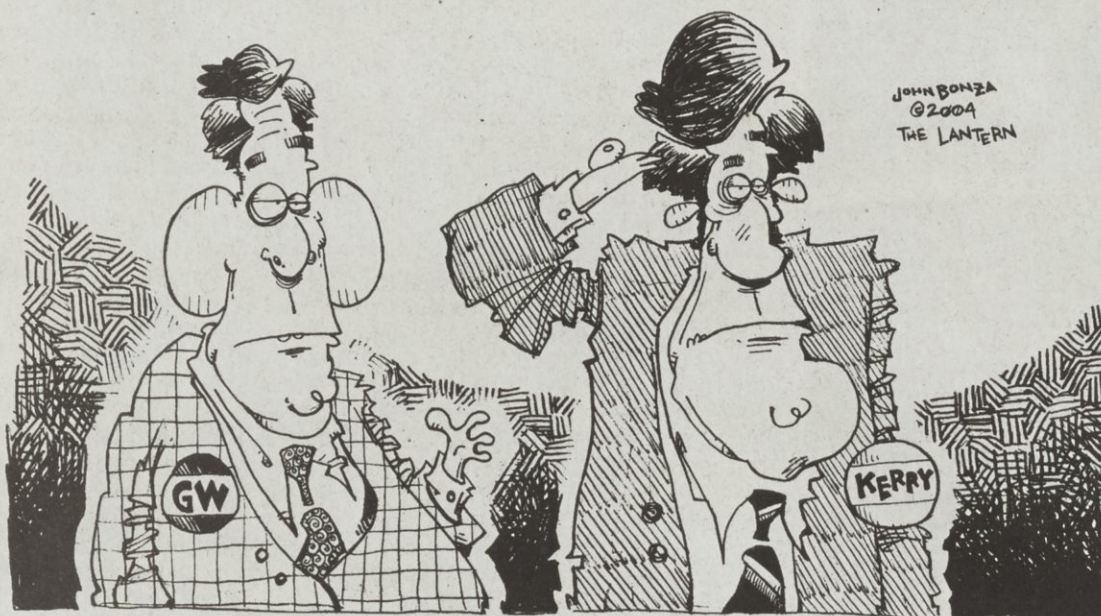
So what good does this do for the American public? Mainly, it provides good clips and positive feelings for a campaign that is in the thick of a battle with rival John Kerry and solidifies the president's hold on his core supporters.

Letting only supporters into an event such as this is a disservice to the American public. The president needs to speak to people who agree with him and disagree with him alike.

Bush needs to give everyone a fair chance to speak. The president is accountable to the entire country; not just his staunch supporters. He should start acting like it.

Adviser **Gerald Kosicki**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**

HALF-EMPTY OR HALF-FULL



BRAD PETERS

is a junior in English. He can be reached for comment at peters.301@osu.edu.

Moore's edit adequate

Although "Fahrenheit 9/11" has inspired torrents of discussion concerning its political content, less has been said about its craftsmanship and how Michael Moore uses filmmaking as an agent by which to express his politics. "Fahrenheit" is polarizing because of the visceral potency of Moore's style — it's not just what he says that is compelling, but how he says it.

Because Moore is such a skilled filmmaker, critics hesitate to fit him into the tidy category of "documentary filmmaker." Those critics have replaced the term "documentary" with "polemic" when classifying "Fahrenheit," as if "documentary" could only refer to sedate, PBS programs rendering the migration patterns of ducks. But people should make no mistake about it: Moore, along with Errol Morris and other Avid-happy filmmakers of his ilk, is a documentary filmmaker.

Still, this faux-dichotomy of "documentary" versus "polemic" shows why some people love "Fahrenheit" and why others hate it. Many arguing the efficacy of Moore's method responds not to individual scenes — which are distilled and irrefutable — but to Moore's editing, which creates collision between scenes. Critics are troubled by the stitching in his quiltwork, by how he fits smaller truths into a larger system of debatable truths.

But "Fahrenheit's" critics would have a tough time finding fault with individual scenes that evenhandedly portray the climate surrounding the war in Iraq. It is hard to question the plaintive truth of a mother grieving the loss of her Marine son, and it's difficult to dispute the validity of American soldiers comparing high-tech military weaponry to a video game. After all, they are the ones making the analogy, not Moore. But when Moore synthesizes this information by juxtaposing the soldiers' testimonials against footage of injured Iraqi civilians, and overlays it all with a wrathful death-

metal soundtrack, one cannot help but feel his authorial presence.

Moore has always had command over his material. He seems much less manipulative now than he has been in past films. There is a montage in his 1989 documentary "Roger and Me" that juxtaposes scenes from a General Motors Christmas banquet against footage of a Flint, Michigan, family getting evicted on Christmas Eve. Moore ironically scores the scene with the glee club carolers singing at the GM banquet. This filmmaking technique is distortive because it implies that Roger Smith, CEO of GM, is responsible for all of Flint's socio-economic hardships. The caroling operates as a cruel taunt directed at the evicted family, but it's Moore, not Smith, who has added the soundtrack and thereby issued the taunt.

This scene shows Moore's former tendency to exploit the suffering of others in order to service his own authorial agenda. He tended to use the viewers' empathy against them as a way to skew their outlook. Fortunately, Moore has dropped most of his ugly habits as a filmmaker. With "Fahrenheit" he has learned to temper his own voice and let the material speak for itself.

But some still find his approach fundamentally disagreeable, and that is the point. His filmmaking is just as polarizing as his politics.

When I first saw "Fahrenheit" at the theater, I admired the way Moore recreated the events of 9/11 with kid gloves — how delicate he was in revisiting it aurally over a black screen. Anything more would have been invasive and untoward. But my viewing companion didn't like the scene and seemed to object to the dramatic intrusion of it all.

Sometimes a difference in opinion is reducible to a difference in taste.

Hopes of gold tarnished

The U.S. men's basketball team lost to Puerto Rico 92-73 Sunday. The defeat marks the first time the United States has lost in the Olympics since 1992, the first year NBA players were allowed to participate. With the loss, the feeling of invincibility that had shrouded the United States was ripped away in devastating fashion.

The defeat was crushing, to say the least. The Puerto Rican players were taking and making big shot after big shot. Led by Carlos Arroyo — the Utah Jazz point guard — the Puerto Ricans gave the Americans a good beating. The United States team looked like a fish out of water and almost seemed ignorant of the game of basketball. The United States players seemed uncomfortable with the ball and had a hard time keeping it. The Americans had almost as many turnovers as field goals: 22-26.

I realized while watching the game that the U.S. team lacked the most basic skill in basketball — shooting the ball. Shots clanged off the iron, hit the backboard, or just missed everything altogether. No one was willing to take a shot: pump-fakes and passes for almost the entire 24-second shot clock before Allen Iverson would summon the courage to clang another shot off the rim. Iverson did better than Richard Jefferson who missed almost completely every time he threw one up. This makes me wonder how these players can even play in the NBA.

The NBA has created a type of basketball that involves more athletic skill than simple basketball skills. The NBA players have orchestrated their style of play to involve more fancy lay-ups and gravity-defying dunks and puts less emphasis on shooting the ball. It is funny that the most dominating player in the NBA — Shaquille O'Neal — cannot make simple free throws. NBA players have lost the shooting ability that took Larry Bird and Michael Jordan to several championships

in the NBA and gold in the Olympics.

When America went for the fancy dunks, the rest of the world went for simple jump shots. The result has been a heavy trashing of the United States whenever we meet a good shooting team.

It can be argued that the top NBA players are not represented in the Olympics. This is true.

The team was put together without any proper research, and the aim seemed to be to put together any available NBA stars. What is Amare Stoudemire doing on the Olympic team? Why are players like Brent Barry or Brian Cardinal not on the Olympic team? The Olympic team deserves good shooters, not NBA glorified stars.

The American players seem to miss the preferential treatment they normally get from NBA referees. Simple travels are no longer overlooked, and the flops are not recognized. International basketball requires incredible skill at shooting the ball, with less attention paid to slam-dunks. Reggie Miller had predicted a huge upset for the United States because the team lacks pure shooters. It is ignorant to go all the way to Athens without players who can make simple jump shots — it is like going to the Super Bowl with a quarterback who is unable to throw anything greater than a three-yard pass.

I hope the U.S. team can rebound from this defeat and at the very least bring home a bronze. Although with the kind of shooting I saw from the team on Sunday, I don't think coming home empty-handed is far from possible.

The blame for this loss should not go only to the NBA players who decided for various reasons not to represent their country in Athens, it should also go to the people who put together this squad without any shooters as well as the entire NBA organization that has sold our dominance in international basketball for high TV ratings.

YOUR VIEWS

An open letter to President Holbrook

Dear President Holbrook:
Another month has passed since I sent you an e-mail last spring seeking an answer to the simple question: How many more cats will suffer and die in OSU's "Cats-On-Meth" research?

Originally I was encouraged when, in early June, I received your courteous reply saying you were referring my e-mail with that question to Dr. Yonushonis, university veterinarian.

But Dr. Yonushonis has not responded at all.

I informed you of this in early July, but this time received no response from Yonushonis, nor from you.

As for the "Cats-On-Meth" research, lead researcher Lawrence Mathes has stated for the record that cats will again be used starting in year 4 or 5 of the project. This is year 5.

From 2000 to 2002, this research consumed the lives of 42 cats. Its purpose is to reveal why AIDS patients who use the illegal drug methamphetamine are less healthy than those who don't. The cats were infected by the researchers with the fatal feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV), injected with heavy doses of meth, and put through performance tests, such as walking planks that become progressively narrower. Throughout the research, the cats underwent spinal taps taken at the base of the skull, up to three per day. Then they were brain-probed and finally euthanized and dissected.

As you know, the public furor over this research reached a fever pitch just before you began your tenure with Ohio State, even reaching the pages of TIME magazine ("A win for the kitties") that summer when the lead researcher quit and the research was suspended.

It was resumed under your watch, however, and was made acceptable to the public by your announcement that a new lead researcher (Mathes) would be using tissue cultures instead of cats.

Now, two years later, a curtain seems to have fallen between the public and the "Cats-On-Meth" studies. Information has become unavailable.

I believe that is because Ohio State wants to collect its final annual payment from the \$1.68 million in federal funds allocated for this project. Getting the money probably requires killing more cats — surreptitiously this time, behind a curtain of silence — to finish the research.

As a person of conscience, I join the thousands around the world who have voiced their objection to the the cruelty of "Cats-On-Meth" in e-mails, letters and petitions, and demand in their name that OSU halt this research immediately. Not one more cat should die in this abuse of helpless animals and hapless taxpayers.

Joseph L. Williams
Class of 1999

OUAB: Less Kutcher, more Depp please

Twice a year, both in the fall and in the spring, a movie is shown on a big screen on the oval. In recent years they've shown "The Matrix," "Ocean's Eleven," and "The Sandlot," which are all good, entertaining movies. Last spring, however, The Butterfly Effect was played on the south oval. I hadn't actually seen it yet, so I decided to head over and watch it with a few friends. After some careful contemplation, we came to the conclusion that it was an absolutely atrocious film with few, if any, redeeming qualities.

I would like to propose some Johnny Depp flicks. He is an excellent actor and he has participated in some awesome movies. "Blow," "Edward Scissorhands," and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" are just a few of the sweet films that he has been in. I won't even mention the obvious box office smash from 2003. My point is: let's see more Johnny Depp and less Ashton Kutcher.

Alan Overholser
History Major

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Young receivers ready for breakout season

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer

Like the geese in Ohio this summer, former Ohio State wideouts Michael Jenkins and Drew Carter will be settling in the south this fall. Jenkins will be catching Michael Vick's passes in Atlanta while Carter will be running routes for the NFC Champion Carolina Panthers.

OSU lost 14 players to the NFL draft in April — a record number of draftees from one school since the draft was switched to a seven-round format 11 years ago. Atlanta selected Jenkins in the first round — Carolina drafted Carter in the fifth round despite a surgically-repaired knee. Jenkins and Carter's absence will leave a void in the wide receiver nest at OSU, opening doors for current Buckeye wide-outs to be the next in line for stardom on Saturdays in Ohio Stadium.

First-year wide receivers coach Darrell Hazell said the loss of Jenkins and Carter was significant, and the time is now for the new group of wide-outs to show their stuff.

"Those guys are special guys,

they're not NFL guys for no reason," he said. "But, we always have guys that step up. We have a very good group of young receivers right now. They are eager and anxious to get on the field."

Hazell said he looks forward to seeing Antonio Holmes shine this year. Holmes finished last season strong — catching a combined five touchdown passes during the Michigan game and the Fiesta Bowl against Kansas State.

"Antonio is obviously the leader of the group — he has the most field experience," Hazell said. "But, Roy Hall, John Hollins, Devin Jordan, Tony Gonzalez and Bam (Childress) are going to be good players this year, and I'm looking forward to it."

Stepping out of Jenkins' and Carter's shadow may be a daunting task, but Holmes said he and his wide-out teammates are ready for the challenge.

"We can be as productive as those guys," Holmes said. "(Jenkins and Carter) have taught us a lot from the past two seasons we worked with them. They were very helpful in everything. They told us from the

very beginning to help out the younger guys and never put yourself above anyone on the team."

Holmes said his personal goal for this year is to emerge as a team leader, and he humbly hummed the tune that so many other of Tressel's players have echoed before: personal achievements should not undermine team achievements.

"I'm just ready for the season to get kicked off and whatever happens at the beginning or during the course of the season is going to take place," Holmes said. "The last year we had the out-right Big Ten championship was 1984. We have to make a statement this year going into the season. We are looking first and foremost to win the Big Ten championship, and my goal is to help be a leader on the team."

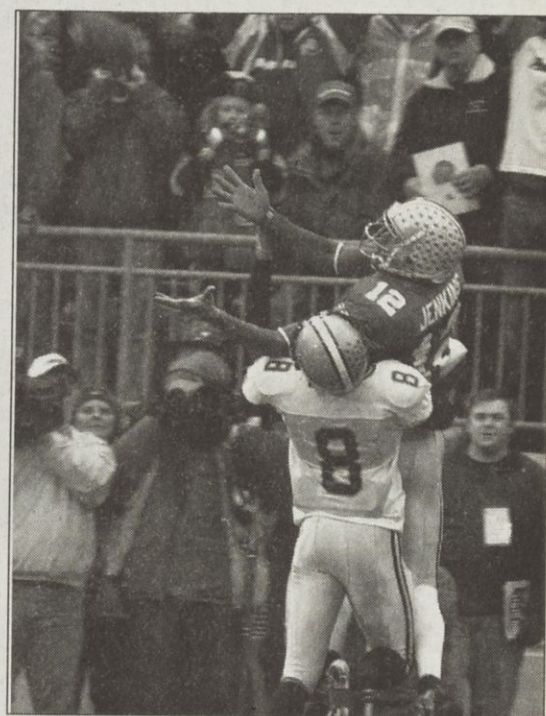
While the offense may be one of the biggest question marks for the 2004 version of the Buckeyes with the loss of two-year starting quarterback Craig Krenzel, tight end Ben Hartsock and three offensive linemen to the NFL draft — the defense also has holes to fill with the loss of several starters to the draft.

Defensive linemen Will Smith, Tim Anderson and Darrion Scott will all now play on Sundays this season. Defensive backs Chris Gamble and Will Allen along with linebacker Robert Reynolds will be joining them on NFL sidelines this fall.

The Buckeyes need to reload the silver-bullet defense that stymied Heisman hopefuls and dominated the vaunted Miami Hurricane offense during the 2002 National Championship game the past two seasons.

Defensive coordinator Mark Snyder said despite losing nearly half of the defense's starters from last year, the defense has the talent and the depth to fill the shoes of last year's vanished starters.

"All those guys are signed and making a lot of money right now," Snyder said about the former Buckeyes-turned-NFL players. "I think folks should know that those were some pretty good players, special players. We are working hard. We got a lot of guys reps in the spring. We should have depth this year; we're just looking for some guys to step up."



LANTERN FILE PHOTO
Former OSU wide receiver Michael Jenkins goes for a catch in last season's game against Purdue as Jacques Reeves shoves him toward the sideline. OSU would go on to win that game 16-13 in overtime.



PHIL NOBLE/AP
Australia's Ian Thorpe celebrates his gold medal in the 200-meter freestyle as bronze medalist Michael Phelps of the United States looks on.

'Thorpedo' sinks Phelps

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Phelps' quest for seven gold medals ended after just three events, when he had to settle for another bronze yesterday night in the most anticipated race at the Olympic pool — the head-to-head showdown with Australia's Ian Thorpe in the 200-meter freestyle.

Thorpe has ruled this event for years, but Phelps couldn't resist seeing what he could do against him — part of his larger goal to break Mark Spitz's record of seven golds at the 1972 Munich Games.

Defending Olympic champion Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands won the silver.

Gymnasts set high bar in academics

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer

"Seven" is often regarded as a lucky number. For the Ohio State women's gymnastics team, the number seven represents its dedication and hard work in the classroom.

The National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches revealed that seven members from the OSU women's gymnastics squad have been named to the 2004 Academic All-American team.

"There were 12 gymnasts on our team, so seven out of 12 is a pretty darn good percentage," said Larry Cox, last year's women's gymnastics coach who retired in June. "That is what our institution is all about — the student athlete. I'm hoping that the tradition continues and gets better."

OSU gymnast Elizabeth Ahlberg said she was pleased to hear she was named to the Academic All-American team and said the coaches impressed upon her the importance of academics

during her freshman year.

"I was very happy to hear the news," said Ahlberg, a sophomore in exercise science. "It was a really big adjustment going from high school to OSU. Jumping into college was such a fast transition. Any free time I had I was studying. As a freshman, coach made us go to study table, and that helped."

Being an athlete as well as a student, good grades can be a difficult task to accomplish, said gymnast Kaylin Schlecht. Schlecht is one of the seven newest OSU members of the Academic All-American team and said she kept her nose in the books this past year.

"It means a lot when you are an athlete and can do well in school," said Schlecht, a junior in exploration. "I had to study a lot and it was different from high school. It takes a lot more in college to get good grades."

Studying for hours can be a difficult task to complete for a student who doesn't have the time restraints of the student athlete: Emily Sineway, a 4.0

grade-point-average student and OSU gymnast said being named to the Academic All-American team was an exceptional moment during her gymnastics career, and said academics and gymnastics is a balancing act.

"It is definitely special," said Sineway, a junior in exploration. "I think it is an honor to be able to balance academics and all the requirements of being on the team."

Sineway also said the gymnastics team had a tremendous enthusiasm for attaining high marks in the classroom which reflects why the team ranked 35th in the nation with a 3.19 team GPA.

"We were really motivated and pushed ourselves to strive for excellence in the classroom," Sineway said. "It's just a common goal we all have. I just want to keep working hard and keep pushing myself."

Also named to the 2004 Academic All-American team were seniors Tiffanie Janke and Julie Levi, junior Shelley Harris and freshman Lindsay Puhl.

OSU's Rogers falls in Athens

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports editor

Ohio State junior and U.S. Olympic fencer Jason Rogers was eliminated Saturday in the round of 16 of the 2004 Olympic men's saber competition.

Rogers lost 15-3 to Luigi Tarantino of Italy at the Hellinko Fencing Hall in Athens.

This was Rogers' first Olympic games. The two-time All-American from Los Angeles entered the meet ranked third in the nation in saber and was a member of the 2003 Pan-American games team that won 11 fencing medals.

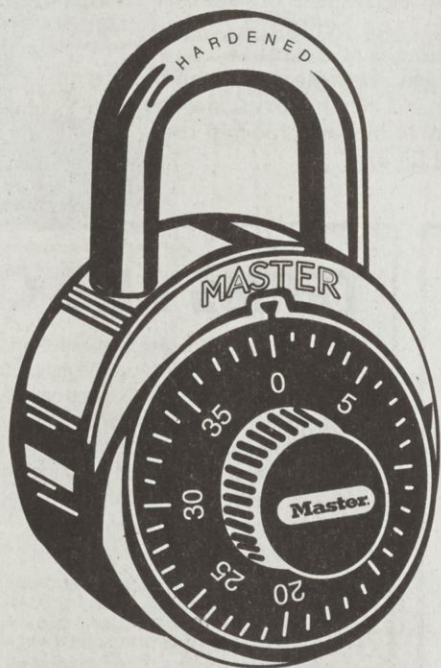
Rogers redshirted himself last season to focus on training for the games.

Former Buckeye Louise Bond-Williams is set to compete in the women's saber competition today for Great Britain.

She finished her final season of eligibility at OSU, helping OSU to its first national championship last season.



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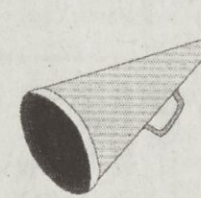
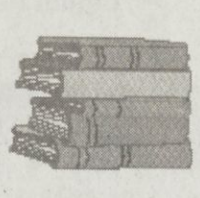
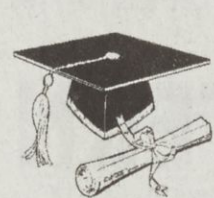
ANNUAL DIRECTORY ISSUE

The Official "Welcome Back" issue is coming this September. This special tabloid is published on Tuesday, September 21st (28,000 issues) offering students a campus map, bus routes, sports schedules and other important campus information. A valuable resource that's likely to be kept on hand, Its message will provide a lasting impression.

Deadline Date: August 31

Publication Date: September 21st

For more information contact the Lantern Business Office at 292-2031 ext 42158.



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Shown prices are at the open rate of \$10.50 pcf. University Rate: \$10.00 pcf.
Contract rates are honored. Other sizes also available.

Cover band plays with the mind

By Eric Atienza
Lantern arts writer

Barrister Hall in the Brewery District was filled Friday with smooth soul grooves and old-time funk rhythms as Conspiracy performed its take on classic hits all night long. The 10-piece Columbus band barely fit on the stage, and the huge sound it created overflowed and spilled out into the night's air.

The band channeled a '60s and '70s Motown sound and covered hits by some of the biggest acts of the time. Songs ranged from "Brick House" by the Commodores to "Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone" by Marvin Gaye.

The band's sets were played seamlessly — one song blended perfectly into the next. The three horns — trumpet, trombone and saxophone — played velvet jazz melodies over toe-tapping, head-bobbing drums with enough skill to make even the most rhythmically challenged listener move to the music.

Two guitarists played a combination of staccato reggae major chords and lilting jazz riffs that perfectly complemented each other and the music.

Three singers — two women and one man — traded lead vocals and pulled threads of love, loss, sadness and ecstasy together to create a patchwork of emotion that covered and warmed the packed bar on the unexpectedly cool summer night.

The diversity in the vocals stretched from a deep voice mirroring Lauren Hill to a full-ranged style echoing Whitney Houston. The male lead showed influences that included Isaac Hayes and Marvin Gaye. When combined with the two female leads came close to creating aural perfection.

Built into the classic songs, Conspiracy covered were sections that allowed jamming and individual solos worthy of any great jam or jazz band. Each horn solo stretched the bounds of what the instrument could play, and the sax player even switched instruments and blasted out a fantastic piece on his flute.

The guitar solos were reminiscent of any solo Eric Clapton or B.B. King might play — simple notes strung together in ways that grabbed the ear, the mind and the heart and never let go.

One of the finest solos of the night came from the bass player, who was dressed in an ivory-colored suit complete with tie and pocket handkerchief. He played a style of funk-driven five-string slap bass that would make Flea of Red Hot Chili Peppers stand up and take notice.

Conspiracy brought elements from a time of music now long gone to the Brewery District. For one night, they revived a sound that many movements in music have borrowed from — but none has fully been able to replicate.

Who help Wexner cure 'Summertime Blues'



COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER FOR THE ARTS
The film "The Kids are Alright" ends the Wexner's filmography of rock and roll. The documentary captures, the musical genius of The Who as well as their destructive dark side.

By Eric Atienza
Lantern arts writer

As summer draws to a close, so does the Rock Doc documentary series at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

Since early July the series has given audiences an exclusive look into the heart and soul of music from the last 40 years.

The series took viewers from the depths of the '70s New York punk scene with "The Blank Generation" to the lives of modern day DJs and underground hip hop artists in "Scratch Freestyle: The Art of Rhyme." Films like "What's Happening!" which followed the Beatles in 1964, and "Festival Express" that catalogued the train tour in the summer of 1970 that featured artists like the Grateful Dead and Janis Joplin gave viewers insight into the lives of the artists that shaped their respective generations.

Wednesday the Wexner Center continued its summer series reminding viewers of the power and destructiveness of The Who in their prime with the 1979 film "The Kids are Alright."

The documentary deals with The Who as the world knew them in the late '60s and '70s — and with the emotions, thoughts and musical force their music possessed.

The film runs almost as a video montage as director Jeff Stein spliced together footage of old live shows, TV appearances, early music videos and interviews to chronicle The Who's highlights.

Stein does not offer a perspective of The Who in the '70s that is steeped in reflection. Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Keith Moon all speak in the movie as young men in their mid-to-late 20s on the verge of becoming

one of the biggest bands in the world.

Townshend and Daltrey speak self-deprecatingly about their own music and pessimistically of music as a whole as Moon provides a bit of comic relief in the form of random, silly and sometimes destructive shenanigans.

These small insights into the minds and lives of the band members come in the form of 20-to-30 second sound bites in between strings of the band's live performances. It is in this aspect that the movie truly shines.

Stein allows the music and the actions of the members of the band while performing speak for themselves. No individual voice of any individual member speaks as loudly as Daltrey's wicked onstage scream combined with Townshend's ripping, mind-shattering guitar, Entwistle's steady, ever-present bass and Moon's erratic, lightning-fast drums.

Nothing reveals the musically creative and physically destructive force that was The Who in the '70s like the band itself, on a stage with pieces of Townshend's guitar and Moon's drum kit littering the stage and flying into the audience.

Stein's "The Kids are Alright," remains as well-crafted a tribute to The Who's legacy as it was upon its initial release — it is a snapshot of one of the most ferocious, explosive, innovative and wildly unpredictable bands ever. Their "Maximum R&B" became the prototype for countless bands — and even genres — to come.

The Rock Doc series closes tomorrow with "Sympathy for the Devil" featuring the Rolling Stones at 7 p.m. at the Wexner Center.

OSU alumna indulges in ice cream's many flavors with a celebration of tasty history

By Katie Thieken
Lantern arts writer

Ohio native Shannon Jackson Arnold's passion for travel and desserts comes alive in her first published book, "Everybody Loves Ice Cream: The Whole Scoop on America's Favorite Treat." Barnes and Noble at Easton Mall featured author Shannon Jackson Arnold and her new book Saturday as part of the promotional tour for Arnold.

The new book is designed as a travel guide, cookbook and history of pop culture all in one. "Everybody Loves Ice Cream" is the first book of its kind in more than 20 years that meets the needs of the adult marketplace, Arnold said.

The book was published by Emmis Books of Cincinnati. It features more than 120 nostalgic pictures, 115 recipes and 550 listings of the best ice cream parlors in the United States.

"I have always been an ice cream nut," Arnold said. "This is a fun and celebratory

book for adults."

Arnold said she first fell in love with ice cream while interning at a magazine in New York and working parttime in the evening at a local ice cream parlor. She graduated from Ohio State with a bachelor's degree in English and began writing for a number of publications before becoming editor of "Ohio" magazine.

Today she lives in Wisconsin and works as a freelance writer. She also offers writing workshops to teach young writers. Her main genre of writing is food and travel.

Arnold traveled throughout the United States tasting ice cream in more than 175 ice cream parlors. She said the book took over six months to write and had a national focus on a very narrow spectrum.

"It was incredibly challenging," Arnold said. "I really enjoyed myself and this was a once in a lifetime opportunity to do something I love."

"So far we have received a great response," said Arnold. "Most people are

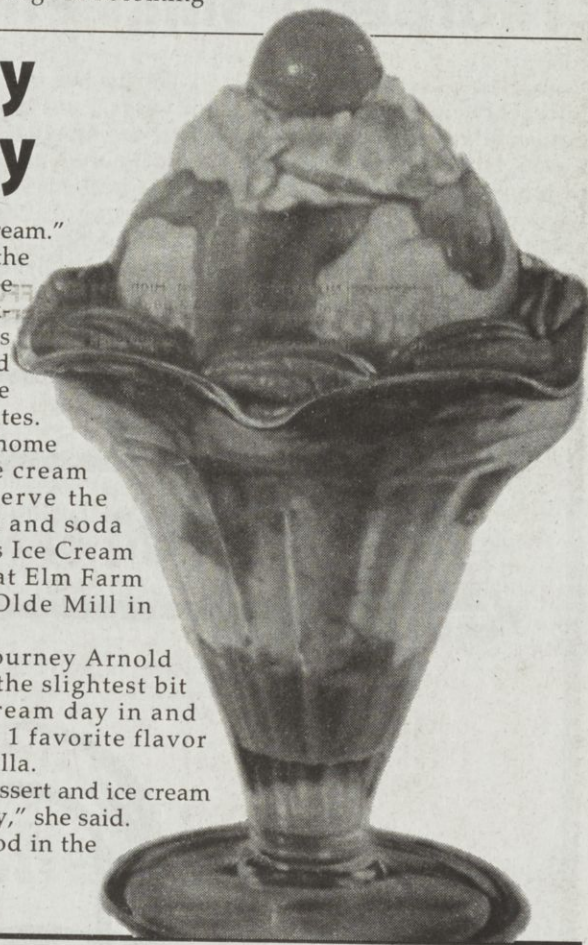
very receptive of ice cream."

Her quest to find the country's best ice cream ended in buckeye country — Ohio is nationally ranked among the top five greatest ice cream states.

The Buckeye state is home to two of the top ice cream museums that preserve the history of ice cream and soda fountains, America's Ice Cream and Dairy Museum at Elm Farm in Medina and Ye Olde Mill in Utica.

Throughout her journey Arnold said she did not get the slightest bit tired of eating ice cream day in and day out, and her No. 1 favorite flavor of all time is still vanilla.

"It is my favorite dessert and ice cream really has a rich history," she said. "It truly is an iconic food in the United States."



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

1. Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
2. Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
3. An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
4. Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
5. Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
6. A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
7. No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
8. If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
9. The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the Lantern is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
10. Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
11. A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the Lantern office prior to publication.
12. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of the advertiser's advertisement.
13. Advertisers in the Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
14. A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
15. Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002

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1 NEW & Convenient. Now accepting applications. Newly renovated studio apartments near Gateway Project. Heart of the city. A/C, carpeting, parking, and appliances, new windows, new heating & A/C, new carpet, new paint, new bath, new bathroom, new kitchen, new laundry, new washer & dryer and some off-street parking. Availability starting August 15th. \$375-\$435 with 3, 6, or 12 month lease options. Gas/water included. Call Nancy 537-0708. www.seamountproperties.com

61 CHITTENDEN AVE. #8. Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher, and rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month. All utilities paid. Short term lease available. All utilities paid 291-5001.

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EFFICIENCIES. ONLY \$375/mo. Carpeted, off-street parking. Very nice! 4099 Chittenden, 1104 Perry St. RZ Realty 466-7070. www.rzreale.com

EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom apartments available fall. North & Southwest locations starting @ \$350/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000

EFFICIENCY AT 299 E. 17th Ave. \$350/mo. Available September 1st. 614-884-5300 ext. 215

FIRST MONTH FREE! Unfurnished efficiency, 1 block from campus. Clean & Safe! \$425/month (includes utilities), off-street parking, security doors, available 9/1/04. 703-472-1676, gurgle3@osu.edu.

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

STUDIO SUITE, all utilities paid, immaculate, quiet, safe, \$405/month original \$425 newly remodeled, full kitchen, A/C, laundry facilities, intercom & computerized security system on all exterior doors and laundry area. Located at 98 E. 12th Ave. rosejvacka@colonialonline.com or call 776-2101-0528.

STUDIOS & ONE BEDROOM - quiet, safe, close, but off campus. Affordable! \$425-\$450. \$349.00. Forest Edge 882-3609. Maple Ridge 882-1480.

STUDIOS 1524 NEIL AVE. medical area, HEAT PAID. Off campus. 65 W. 9th Avenue 291-5416/299-6840

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: Great efficiency. Great price! \$425/month. Includes all utilities. Minutes away from campus! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.chiosateRentals.com

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#1 #1 Dogs & Cats OK! SalesOneRealty.com
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#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Amazing deals! 2188 N High \$450 to \$475. See online photos or call 884-8484

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Huge 1BRs available now! 2188 N High \$475, 1227 N 4th St. \$425, 2407 E. 12th St. \$525. Studio apartments 281 E 8th Ave \$325. Agent owned 884-8484

#1 #1 1734 Summit St. #1 #1 1 BR Renting for fall. Corner of 14th and Summit. On-site laundry, water paid, off-street parking, big walk-in closet, central air. Call (614)588-3849.

#1 always \$395-485/month. 12 month lease. Near gateway and medical, water, gas, central air, off-street parking, location available. 774-5201 JBProperties.net

#1 Patterson and High. Large bedroom flat, laundry on site. Phone: Steve 294-3111, email: Shand50@AOL.com.

#1 82 Chittenden. Spacious studio. Full kitchen, full bath, large porch, walk-in closet, oak floor, W/D. \$355 + utilities. 286-7847 or 459-2734

#1 DEAL. 2 bedrooms, large, newly remodeled, furnished house, North campus, available now & fall. \$650/mo. Call: 614-589-1405, home: 614-865-9359.

#1 Medical school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse style. Large appliances. Quiet, clean, freshly painted, Mid \$400s. Several to choose from. Free high speed internet. 421-7177 Move-In. Owner-Broker 421-7177

#1 AFFORDABLE. 1 bedroom apartments available for fall 2004 school year. Large bedrooms, big enough for 2. Beautiful hardwood floors, and high speed internet available. \$350-\$495 a month. Property Management, 294-7067.

\$325-\$340. AVAILABLE Sept. 15th Ave. N. 4th St. 1 apartment. \$400/mo. W/D. No pets. 896-7278. Leave message! 896-7278

\$345.00/MONTH KING AVE W of Olentangy 1 bdrm garden apt. Laundry facilities/off-street parking. 294-0083 12-6pm

\$395 & up. 1 BDR Near Lane and High area, gas heat, A/C, central air, carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean and quiet. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$435/MO. 189 W. Patterson Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle Park & rec center. Features A/C, front porch, off-street parking and on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-mo. lease begins 9/1/04. No pets. \$435 deposit. Call 261-6882 W.F. 9-5.

2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214.

459 Clinton St. (North campus) \$500/mo., incl. water. Unique, one of a kind! Quiet. New windows, huge! First floor apartment, 10-foot high tin pressed ceilings w/fans. Beautiful bath w/antique tub, on-site laundry. Call Shawnda (614)806-8517. www.corralproperties.com

1 BD, SW Campus, 1441 Worthington Street. Secure 2nd floor with bonus room. Unique back porch with patio. \$475/mo. incl. electric, water and sewer. Call Shawnda (614)806-8517. www.corralproperties.com

1 BD, SW Campus, 1447 Highland Ave. Special for fall! Great for students! Call Shawnda (614)806-8517. www.corralproperties.com

1 BDR apartments available now. Walk to wall carpet, off-street parking, flexible lease term. \$300/mo. 74 E. 8th 267-4301 Evenings & weekends.

1 BDRM 426 E. 13th. Apt. D. Recently rehabbed. W/D hookups, pet friendly. \$350/month. (Home) 478-7281. (Cell) 578-2987

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1 BDRM Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry, Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall. \$425-\$450/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BDRM Apts. Large, laundry room, 2 locations! 15th & 13th Ave. \$375 & \$395 owner pays water. Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM, corner of Chittenden & Indianola. Off-street parking. \$335/month. 296-0080. www.seamountproperties.com

1 BEDROOM. The best...the best...the best 1 bedroom on campus. Corner of 15th and Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet, parking. \$350/month. www.osupartments.com New windows. 273-7775.

1 BEDROOMS, 1 bath at 299 E. 17th Ave. \$350/mo. Available immediately. 614-884-5300 ext. 215

1 BDRM. 2 bedrooms. FOR RENT NOW. flats, carpet, 399-401 E. 14th Ave. (east campus) w/dryer, parking, \$400/month, parking, A/C & electric paid. Call 406-1849.

100 E. Norwich Ave. 1 Bedroom flat offers A/C, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 W. 9th Ave. 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking, new windows and parking close to the medical campus. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

102 TOMPkins A road less traveled. Great location right next to Olentangy River with a large yard perfect for pets or cookeys! Multi-house with 1 bedroom, full kitchen, fridge, off-street parking, hardwood floors being installed. Low utilities with modern furnace and brand-new water heater. Wi-Fi available on request. \$475/mo and 1 pay electric! 740-816-0198

105 CHITTENDEN AVE. Large 1 BDR flats, front deck, parking, carpeting and some have dishwashers. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

113 E. 11th Ave. 1 BDR flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck and parking. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

12TH NEAR High. Newly remodeled large 1 br apt w/office including new kitchen and bath w/oak cabinets. Amenities include on-site manager, 24 hour surveillance, on-site laundry, D/W, W/D, new wood floors, off-street parking, central A/C, mini-blinds, a lovely picnic area for your peaceful study. Call 299-4110 or visit at \$450. Call 293-8182 or visit www.hometeamproperties.net for photos.

1404 INDIANOLA. Heat, A/C, stove, refrigerator, W/D. 1 BD \$335, 2 BD \$410. Off-street parking. 1st cat allowed. Will hold to fall 2005. 614-580-1814.

1437 HUNTER AVE. Nice & \$350/mo. off-street parking, A/C, \$350/mo. 465-9263AM, 465-2559PM.

149 E. 11th Ave. 1 BDR flats with a/c, deck, parking, alarm system available, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Ryan at 294-5511. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1545 INDIANOLA AVE. 1 BDR flats that offer central air, front deck, dishwasher, coin op laundry and parking. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1574 INDIANOLA. 1 BDR flat. Short walk to campus. \$335/mo. 1st Place Realty. 799-9722.

1694-1702 N. High St. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flats offer dishwasher, microwave, A/C, central air, a closed-circuit security system, and basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate. 299-4110. www.buckeyerealestate.com

16TH AVE. @ 4th St. Front porch, back deck, radiator, carpeted, tub, shower. \$345/month. Pets ok. Available immediately. 774-0405.

1717 SUMMIT, DEPOSIT SPECIAL. Large 1 bdrm, off-street parking, blinds, new carpet, on-site laundry, kitchen and bath, early move-in. \$390/mo. GAS INCLUDED. Call now. D&L Properties 638-4162

175-191 W. 9th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, parking, and on-site laundry. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 16th. New windows, ceramic tile, kitchen and bath. Roomy and private living area with 4 units in the building. Off-street parking available. Just off Olentangy. Call 294-5511. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1827 N 4th. 1 BR. Newly renovated with ceramic tile, mirrored showers, new carpet, ceiling fans, sheltered off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1996 & 1998 Summit St. Spacious 1BR flats with parking, front porch, and some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

20 E. 14th. 1 BR \$525 & up. Wasco, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, parking. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2083 N 4th. 1 BR \$525 Beautiful location. A wall of windows in living room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of laka Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini blinds, A/C, W/D on site and off-street parking. Call Tina at 294-5511 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR flats with on-site laundry, new windows, A/C and parking. Call Tina at 294-5511 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2150 N 4th. 1BR, \$415/up. Tip of laka Park, extremely large bedrooms, nice living rooms, and spacious kitchens. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2157 SUMMIT. carpet, A/C, appliances, off-street parking. \$300/month. 486-7779.

2188 N. High St. Large 1 BDR flat. Corner of Lane & High. Water included. \$475/mo. 1st Place Realty. 799-9722.

2200 WALLECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, full bath, alarm system, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2206 SUMMIT. 1 BDR flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2220 WALLECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, full bath, alarm system, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2226 SUMMIT. 1 BDR flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2228 N High. 1 BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, and updated appliances. Great location right on the busline! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2230 WALLECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, full bath, alarm system, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2236 SUMMIT. 1 BDR flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2242 N High. 1 BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, and updated appliances. Great location right on the busline! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2246 SUMMIT. 1 BDR flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2250 WALLECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, full bath, alarm system, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2254 SUMMIT. 1 BDR flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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2232 N High. 1 BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. Private entry, ceiling fans, blinds, and good sized living rooms. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month. Short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2425 N. High Street. 1 BR N. Campus, on bus line, gas/water, pet. Very spacious, updated kitchen and bath. Blinds, secure bldg. Landry n/b. Starting at \$445. Call 263-2665 GAS Properties. www.gasproperties.com

2518 DEMING AVE. Small 1 BDR house. DW, W/D, fenced-in yard, security system. \$550/month. 263-5206.

2519 INDIANOLA. 1 BR \$429 and up! Need to get away? Very spacious, family room, hardwood floors throughout. Secure front and back porch. On-site laundry and off-street parking available. This is a great unit for the student who wants to be away from the crowds and still close to campus. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

290 E. Lane. Fantastic 1 bedroom apt w/ lots of charm, AVAILABLE NOW & FALL! Large living area, full bath, air, deck, W/D, parking, safe & convenient. www.hometeamproperties.net or 263-8182 \$350 (new) \$450 (old)

291 E. 16th Ave. Beautiful & spacious Apt in older home. Completely remodeled. New kitchen. New appliances. New carpet. Updated but retaining older house character. Available utilities included. No Pets. 299-7736.

292 E. 15th Ave. 1 BDR flat with A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat paid! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

SOUTH CAMPUS, quiet street west of High, spacious 2 bedroom w/o office, laundry room, fenced yard, deck, covered front porch. \$599 + deposit. Now & fall. Close to medical & dental. 523-4075

SOUTH CAMPUS, \$595 2BRs. These innovative flats in the Gateway Village Apartment feature large bedrooms, large living rooms and one bathroom, they are located just minutes away from Victorian Village, the State North, and the Ohio State University. The kitchen has new ceramic, new cabinetry with dishwasher. The bathroom has also been updated with new ceramic, new cabinetry, and large mirrors. New washer/dryer, ceiling fans and mini blower. 1st floor available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

SPACIOUS 2 BDR brick single home near OSU. Air, new carpet, tile bath, W/D hookups, 2 car, garage. \$600/mo. Call 614-784-9927.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment w/ A/C, full basement has W/D, off-street parking, laundry & D/W. Only 1 date in Wendy's at \$9. \$499 + deposit. No Pets. Furniture available \$1/day. Now & Fall. 523-4075

UPPER ARLINGTON 2052 Ridgeway Rd., near Tremont Center & elementary school, 2 bedroom flat in very good condition. Great for grad students. Central Air-conditioning. Kitchen with ref & range. Dishwasher, storage & laundry. Carpet. Rent \$645. No Dogs - will consider a cat. Easy drive - 7 mile to OSU. Call Bob 488-5128 or 316-1780. See 71-7502.

UPPER ARLINGTON suburbs next to campus! Large 2 bedroom flat. Quiet, safe, A/C, hardwood floors. \$650. Call 614-688-9927. Web site: gallerytop.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 2 BDR townhouse only \$550. No smoking or pets. Laundry hook-ups in basement. Easy walk to the Law School and OSU Medical Center. Graduate students asked welcomed. No smoking or pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), 614-294-8728. Email: thallp@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: \$499 + 2 Bd, 1 bath on W. 3rd. Spacious apartment with an open floor plan. Walk to many stores along High St. Short North, OSU Clean & quiet, cheap heat and air! On-site laundry facilities & free off-street parking. Some furnished apts available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.ohioStateRentals.com

WWW.OSUPARTMENTS.COM, 2 br, 15th & Summit, A/C, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

#1 #1 Dogs & Cats OK!
SalesOneRealty.com
Agent Owned
884-8484

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Available now 402 Chittenden \$650, and many more 884-8484

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Great town homes available for fall 2402 Glenmaw Ave \$665, 385 13th Ave \$625, 3 bedroom house 168 Duncan \$750, 2513 Indiana \$750, & more! 884-8484

#1 DEAL \$0 DEP \$400/mo! High speed internet, cable, laundry, air, off-street parking, gas, electric, washer & dryer. Avail Sept 1, 2004. Close to OSU Hospital. Spacious 2 story brick, mod vinyl, 2nd floor dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full bsmt, large private yard, covered front porch. Pets negotiable. No smokers only credit and crim. rec. check required. \$500-2486.

#1 GREAT Duplex, only \$660 for fall. Large, large, W/D hookups, off-street parking. Relatively calm area. Owner/managed, 351 E. 19th between Summit & 4th. Leave message @ 855-0289.

#11 AFFORDABLE & some include decks, jacuzzi tubs, fireplaces, and high speed internet available. \$265-\$300 per person. Property management, 294-7067.

#1960 SUMMIT, St. Available Sept 1st. A/C DW, W/D provided. Fenced in yard. Hardwood floors. Pets negotiable. \$750/month. Steve, 316-2788

#355 E. Tompkins, North House w/ A/C, basement, fenced yard. \$595 now, 795 Sept. 495-2734, 226-7847.

\$50 GIFT Card to Blockbuster with 1 year lease. 3-bedroom townhouse. N. Campus/Clinntonville. Safe, quiet neighborhood. Currently renovating. Ready to move. August occupation. \$800.00. Call 614-262-1056

\$850 LARGE house on 12th near High. 3-4 bedrooms, just came on market. 2nd floor includes new kitchen & new full baths, off-street parking, A/C, DW & more! Call 253-8182.

1/2 DOUBLES, 3 br - W. 9th Ave. Stove & refrigerator. W/D hookups. Parking at additional cost. \$800/month. Call 561-5058 or smth561505@hotmail.com

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

12TH NEAR HIGH, Large 3 br apt including new kitchen and bat w/oak cabinets. Amenities include on-site manager, 24 hour surveillance, patio, central air, D/W, W/D, new wood floors, off-street parking, central A/C, mini-blinds, a lovely picnic area for your peaceful evenings and more! \$750/mo. Call 253-8182 or visit www.hometeamproperties.net and click "University Commons" for photos.

1311 SUMMIT St., large 3br/1.5 bath house for rent. Available Sept. 1st. \$480/month. Call Scott 777-6251.

1430 NEILL, Large 3 bedroom, all new kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, with parking available. \$395 & NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.ChioStateRentals.com

1454 HIGHLAND, 3 blocks from campus. Off-street parking, 2 baths, complete carpet, W/D 1 block away. \$600/mo. 443-1965 days. 785-9446 evenings.

148 E. Hudson, 3 BDR home. New windows, garage w/pener, C/A, DW, \$1100/mo. Only 1 date. 799-9722.

1495 N. High St., 3 BDR flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom, parking. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

15 MINUTES Northeast of campus, near Easton, 3BR house, very nice, 3+ extras. \$675/mo. 614-477-9807

1515 WORTHINGTON, close to medical buildings, spacious 3 bdr home, washer/dryer, central air, washer, blinds, clean, \$825/mo. Call for showing. D&L Properties 638-4162.

180 CHITTENDEN Ave. 3bd. apartment. Spacious living area, A/C, parking, Special 1st Sec. Dep. \$615/mo. Call RZ Realty 486-7070, rzrealty.com

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

152-160 E. 11th Ave. Large 3 bedroom townhomes feature new windows, W/D hook-up in back yard, close to front porch. Buck. Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1992 SUMMIT, Central Campus, Fall Rental Great Duplex, 5br/2, 2 car, close to 3 people. Has tile. Price Negotiable. Call 207-4321.

2 & 3 BR North Campus/Clinntonville, 2/3 BDR. Must see units Many with W/D, A/C, hardwood, parking. Honorable landlord. Starting \$230 per person. 421-2994.

205 CLINTON St. 3brdm W/D, fenced yard, new A/C & furnace, pets allowed. Available Now \$675/mo. 488-5322

2166 SUMMIT, North Campus Fall Rental, Actual 5br/1.5ba house will rent for three people. A/C, dishwasher and off-street parking. Price Negotiable. Call 207-4321.

2435 INDIANA Ave. Nice remodeled 3 BR house. New carpet, new windows, new furnace, A/C, \$1000/month, \$1000 security deposit. No pets. \$835-8511.

2398 GLENMAW Ave. Updated 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. New furnace & A/C, new appliances. Off street parking. No pets. \$720/mo. (614) 837-6884 after 5 p.m.

2409 INDIANA Ave. 3 BDR half-double. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, W/D. \$725. May, 631-5206.

2430 INDIANOLA Ave. 2baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available immediately. \$925/month. 722-7500

2473 ADAMS Ave. 3 bdr half double. Plus extra study or office. New windows, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, new appliances. mini-blinds, big bathroom, energy efficient, off-street parking. \$550/month. 668-9778.

2684 NEIL, 3 bedroom, 1/2 double, A/C, \$750, no pets, contact Brian at 668-6575.

26W. NORWICH 3 bdr. \$850. Private off-street parking, laundry, C/A. Fall. Nikki 374-3468. Moka Mgmt, family owned & operated.

275 E. 13th Ave. 3 Bedroom w/ A/C, new off-street parking, new remodeled kitchen w/ dishwasher, alarm system, central air & bonus furnished apts available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.ohioStateRentals.com

WWW.OSUPARTMENTS.COM, 2 br, 15th & Summit, A/C, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775

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UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

75 W. 10th Ave. Perfect for the price conscious persons who want a great location! Starting at only \$795 this rent is great for 3 or 4 people. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra bedroom! Dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking and more! Top floors have vaulted ceilings. 294-1684 for more information.

81 W. Blake, Great North Campus 3 Bedroom 1/2 double w/ study. New AC, remodeled kitchen, D/W, hardwood floors, W/D, awesome attic, great study environment for graduate students. \$895. Garage also available. 850-9473 or 206-5855

86 E. Tompkins, 3BR, 1/2 dbl., finished 3rd flr. A/C, appls., basement, W/D hook-up. \$625/mo. RE/MAX North, John Slomps, 263-6463.

AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS for NOW or FALL! 34 E. 11th \$650 and many more. www.v1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty 799-9722

ARLINGTONGRANDVIEW 1680 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 bedroom town home, fully renovated. Super kitchen with all appliances, hardwood floors, Great off-street parking in pet. Light gray carpeting in bedrooms. W/D, bath/shower combination with Italian marble floor. Full basement, 2nd floor home office & laundry. Central Air-conditioning & carport. Rent \$975. Late August/September move-in. 3 people - 815 or consider a cat. "User friendly" lease. Call 614-297-9926 or OSU. Call Bob 488-5128 or 316-1780

AVAILABLE FALL! 2093 N. 4th St. Huge 3 BDR townhouse with hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups. Great location at luka Ravine. \$750. 294-9464. www.absoluteproperties.com

AVAILABLE FALL! 3 bedroom apartments, 1871 N. 4th Street, convenient, A/C, appliances, mini-blinds, big bathroom, energy efficient, off-street parking. \$550/month. 668-9778.

BRATTON RENTALS, 293 E. 15th Ave. 3 bedroom flats, 2 full baths, \$900/mo. + deposit. Two bath flats \$900/mo. + deposit. Features gas heat, off-street parking, central air, on-site laundry & storage, disposal. Call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment, can be seen at apartments@campus.com

CLINTONVILLE: LARGE 1/2 double, quiet street near High St. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2nd floor home office & laundry. Central Air-conditioning & carport. Rent \$975. Late August/September move-in. 3 people - 815 or consider a cat. "User friendly" lease. Call 614-297-9926 or OSU. Call Bob 488-5128 or 316-1780

COLLEGE HOUSE, 3 BDR brick cape cod w/carport. Newly renovated kitchen & bath. HW throughout, W/D hook-ups, half-finished basement with bar, large fenced backyard. \$800/mo. 207-6910.

FALL 225 E. 16th 3 bdr. Spacious gathering room, dining room, kitchen, new furnace, new stove. No pets. Call 478-8249.

FOR RENT: 131 Clinton St. 3BR house, stove & refrigerator, A/C, W/D hookups, OSP. \$750/mo. Available 8/15. Call 888-8775

FOR RENT: 2045 1/2 4th St. 3 or 4 BDR. Tenant pays gas/electric. \$650/mo. 263-9479.

FREE \$1200! Rent a remaining 3, 4, or 5 bedroom unit from us and receive \$1200 off your rent for all 12 months of your lease! E. Norwich, E. 18th, E. 12th, W. 10th, W. 8th and more. Call for a list of addresses today 294-1684.

FRESHLY PAINTED & refurbished 3BDR ranch home w/ C/A, wall-to-wall carpeting, W/D hookups, full kitchen w/ refrigerator and stove, new thermal windows & large fenced in yard. Available immediately. 1-year lease required. \$650-750/mo. Call Raymond Janler, 717-477-1496.

HALF DOUBLE, Basement, backyard, patio, OSP. 34 E. Patterson Ave. \$690/mo. 885-8944.

HALF OFF security deposit! 385 E. 13th Ave. \$625. See online photos at SalesOneRealty.com.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Help owners lease their unique properties. www.MetroRentals.com

HOUSE FOR RENT, 124 W. Blake. 3BR Avail Sept 04. Whole house, off-street parking & garage. Blinds, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement w/wd hookups, full attic, fenced yard. Steps from Glen Echo park. Perfect for grad students. High speed internet, jacuzzi tubs, vaulted ceilings, party decks, and fireplaces. Property management, 294-7067.

#11 AFFORDABLE North, Central, and South campus locations. We have flats, and multi-level apartments available for rent. \$425-\$440, starting as low as \$225-\$240. 1 person. High speed internet, jacuzzi tubs, vaulted ceilings, party decks, and fireplaces. Property management, 294-7067.

#11 OPEN HOUSE - MW-Fri from 4pm. Apartments North, South, and Central Campus. Check out our central campus of 72-B Chittenden and 72-B Chittenden for Fall, 3, 4, & 5 Bedrooms starting at \$230 per person. Property Management, 294-7067.

#82 CHITTENDEN, Party deck, living room, 2 baths, kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, 1 car attached garage. \$125/month. Agency: Joann Estelle, Woodford Court. 251-3600. Call 251-3600 or 263-2033/64-3459/parking.

NORTH OSU 2431 Deming. Totally restored 3Bdr 2Bath, hardwood floor, basement, A/C, large kitchen, full bathroom, full attic. \$1195/month. Call 621-2020 evenings & weekends 498-1505 or stop in our office at 719 N. 4th. 294-5511. www.RealEstate.com

NORTH OSU, hardwood floors, 2395 Adams, \$695/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

NORTH OSU, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, 24 E. Blake, \$695/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

OLDE TOWN EAST MUST SEE!!! 34 BR Bryden Rd. Duplex, W/D hook, hwd flrs, flps, alarm sys, close to campus. \$800/mo. Call 440-717-1388

ONE BLOCK to Hospital. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse with washer & dryer. New deluxe kitchen & bath! Exquisite attention to detail! Nice nicer! \$1050/month. pet friendly. Kost RE/MAX REALTORS 410-1826.

QUAINT NEIGHBORHOOD, Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath kitchen behind University Village Apartments. New everything: kitchen/cabinets, drywall, paint, wall-to-wall carpet, W/D, oven, central air, \$850/month including laundry care & water. Call 614-336-0649.

SalesOneRealty.com September Move In 405 E 15th \$600 2373 N 4th St \$695 1081 N 4th St \$975 and many, many more!

Agent/owner 884-8484

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS, W/D, A/C, parking, \$900/mo. Sept. 488-3283.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT on luka Ravine, hardwood floors, Tudor building, quiet, available Fall, \$900/month. 470-3192.

SWEET HOUSE seeks family. This house is too nice for campus. Great for young professionals. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fenced yard. Call 614-555-4194 for the vbe.

UNIVERSITY view on W. 11th Ave. near Keen/Kinross Rd. in intersection. 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, pets negotiable. lease, security deposit. \$975/mo. Available now. Call 491-5985 after 6pm for appt.

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

TENTH AVE @ Hunter, Large, extensively rented. Bedroom townhouses! 28' LR/DR, Spacious, super-deluxe Kitchen with refrigerator, Range with self-cleaning Oven, Dishwasher, Microwave, and more! Upstairs are 3 Bedrooms with ceiling fans and all wired for phone/cable/Internet. Nice new full bath! Full basement with Washer & Dryer included! Newer furnace, A/C, new thermopane windows w/miniblinds - lower utility bills! Great front porch! One of the Great places in the campus area! Available just 1 block from the Dorms on 11th \$1050/month. Available September. No Pets. 410-1826 John Kost RE/MAX Premier Choice.

THE BEST 3 bedroom around. This huge apartment located at 410 E. 14th, a quiet neighborhood, is a half double with 3 bedrooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 extra study rooms, washer/dryer, garage disposal, nice yard, A/C, beautiful interior. On \$900/month. Call Rich, 975-5686.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1/2 Dbl, Lrg 3BR, 3BA + huge 3rd flr. Hvt frs. Fully remodeled with new appliances. W/D included. New app. W/D inc. FenDy. Quiet Area. Pets Neg. \$1200/mo. 299-4805

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, \$1290 off-campus, busline, off-street parking, yard, patio. 614-783-3301.

WE HAVE 3 UNITS LEFT
Two 4 Bedroom
One 3 Bedroom
30% Discount
Call for Information
457-6545 or 563-9300

WEST CASE Townhome 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement, W/D hook-up & patio. \$650/month. Rickert Property Management. Call 538-1717.

WORTHINGTON ESTATES. Close to schools. Nice 3 BDR 1.5 bath. Kitchen/family room combination, LR, hardwood floors, appliances, full-usable basement, nice yard. 888-6357.

WWW.OSUPARTMENTS.COM, 2 person, 1/2 double, D/W, carpet, parking, W/D, basement. 273-7775

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4 BEDROOM

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#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Available now 402 Chittenden \$650, and many more 884-8484

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#1 DEAL \$0 DEP \$400/mo! High speed internet, cable, laundry, air, off-street parking, gas, electric, washer & dryer. Avail Sept 1, 2004. Close to OSU Hospital. Spacious 2 story brick, mod vinyl, 2nd floor dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full bsmt, large private yard, covered front porch. Pets negotiable. No smokers only credit and crim. rec. check required. \$500-2486.

#1 GREAT Duplex, only \$660 for fall. Large, large, W/D hookups, off-street parking. Relatively calm area. Owner/managed, 351 E. 19th between Summit & 4th. Leave message @ 855-0289.

#11 AFFORDABLE & some include decks, jacuzzi tubs, fireplaces, and high speed internet available. \$265-\$300 per person. Property management, 294-7067.

#1960 SUMMIT, St. Available Sept 1st. A/C DW, W/D provided. Fenced in yard. Hardwood floors. Pets negotiable. \$750/month. Steve, 316-2788

#355 E. Tompkins, North House w/ A/C, basement, fenced yard. \$595 now, 795 Sept. 495-2734, 226-7847.

