

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY
MAY 17, 2004

TONIGHT:
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 64

TOMORROW:
MOSTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 80, LOW 61

Search ongoing for dean qualities

By Annie Schoening
Lantern staff writer

The Search Committee for the Executive Dean of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences will hold open forums this week for faculty, staff and students.

"The main goal of the search committee's activities is to gather information from all the constituencies — faculty, staff and students — in the arts and sciences colleges that will help us in the search to find an outstanding person to be the next executive dean," said committee chairman Patrick Osmer, also department chairman of astronomy.

Osmer will deliver updates to the University Senate and comment on relevant aspects of the executive dean search, said Susan Fisher, search committee member and secretary for the University Senate. Osmer will also brief President Karen A. Holbrook as things move along, Fisher said.

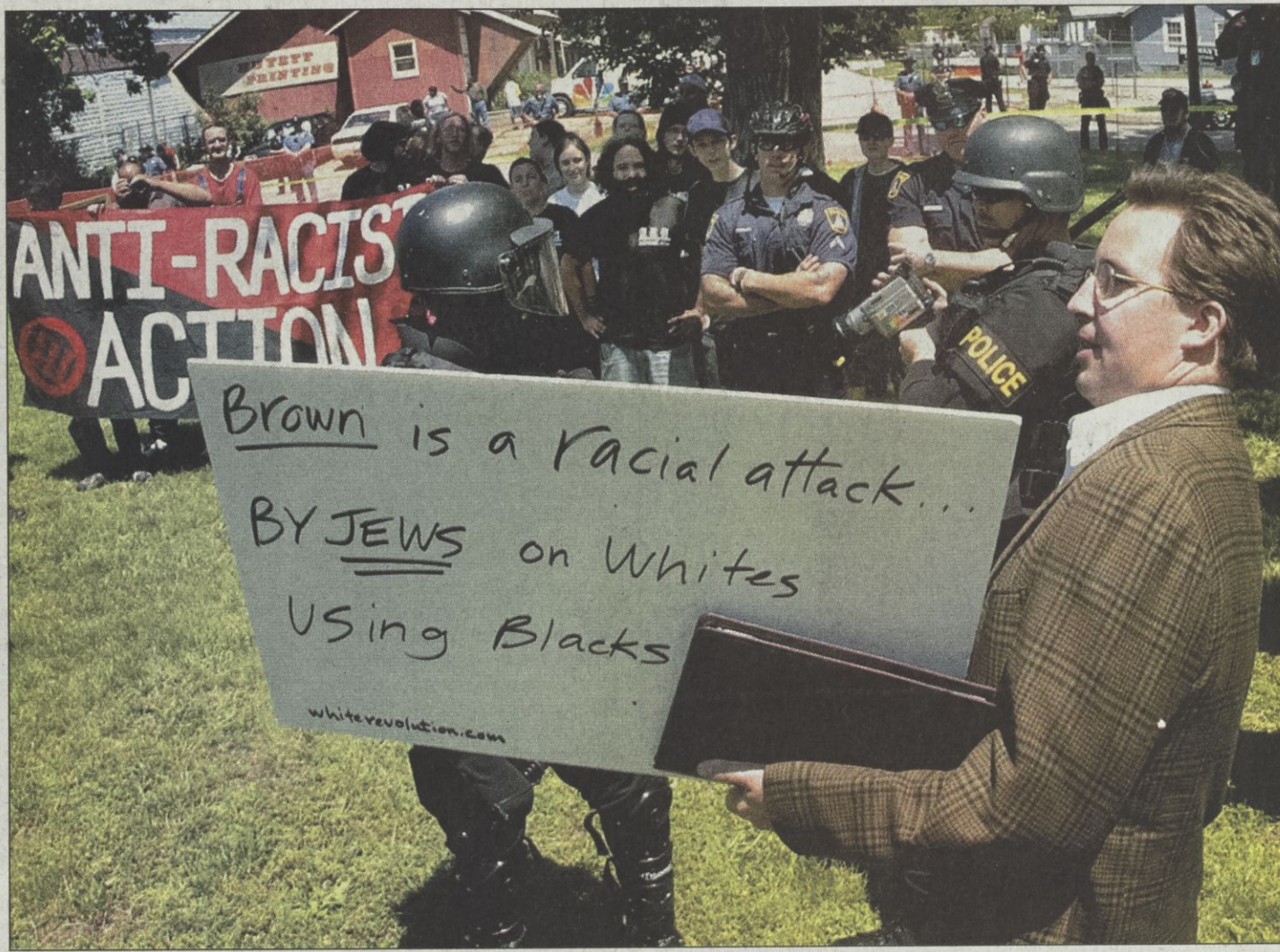
According to Holbrook and former provost Ed Ray's May 2003 White Paper — which outlined the plans for the Federation of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences — a responsibility of the executive dean is "maintaining the appropriate balance between autonomy and the integration" of the five deans that comprise the arts and sciences colleges.

The executive dean is appointed to a five-year renewable term, subject to acceptable annual reviews by the provost and a satisfactory formal performance review in the fourth year and will report to the provost.

Current executive dean Michael Hogan is leaving July 1 to become provost for the University of Iowa. He served one year amid criticism from college faculty and

SEE SUPERDEAN PAGE 3

Brown v. Board of Education sees 50



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Alex Linder, foreground, holds up a sign before a group of police and counter protesters during a rally by white supremacists Saturday in Topeka, Kan. The supremacists staged their protest in a park near Monroe Elementary School, where President Bush will speak Monday to mark the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., decision that ended racially segregated schools.

Five decades removed from historic decision, Columbus has undergone changes

By Matthew Keves
Lantern staff writer

Fifty years have passed since one of the most important and influential court cases in American history was decided.

On May 17, 1954, the Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., decision by the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed intentionally segregated schools, starting a domino effect that changed public education in the United States forever.

While it took Columbus 23 more years to desegregate its public schools, the time frame was not indicative of the work being done to bring equal opportunities to all races.

"There were talks about wanting to desegregate the public schools dating back to the 1960s," said Robert Duncan, the retired federal judge who presided over the case

and is now a member of the Ohio State Board of Trustees. "We always hoped that this would be settled out of court, but some people apparently got tired of waiting."

Growing resentment by many black families led to the 1973 federal lawsuit accusing public schools of discriminating against black students and not meeting their needs.

Many other similar and successful lawsuits had been filed around the country, all claiming segregated schools violated the 14th Amendment, which stated all Americans are allowed equal rights and privileges.

Although the Columbus case was set to argue the same issues, Duncan was not sure what to expect at the trial.

"I honestly had no idea how this case would play out," Duncan said. "So much of it came down to how well the lawyers argued their cases that I wasn't sure who would win."

In 1979, Columbus stopped using neighborhood schools and instead turned to cross-town busing.

While the decision to bus for desegregation incited violence in many cities across the coun-

SEE BROWN PAGE 4

COLUMBUS HITS PAVEMENT FOR A CAUSE



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

More than 25,000 people showed up and ran or walked in the rain for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure Saturday. Those participants wearing pink shirts are breast cancer survivors. The race path wound its way through the Ohio State campus and finished near the Schottenstein Center. It is the largest race of its kind in Columbus.

Local students visit OSU Ag Day

By Stacey Runion
Lantern staff writer

From observing the digestive system inside a live cow to making plastic from corn, the sixth annual Scarlet and Gray Ag Day, hosted by the Agricultural Education Society, gave surrounding schools the opportunity to get hands-on experience with things that just cannot be found inside the classroom.

An estimated 500 students, from fourth to sixth grade in the Columbus area, covered the agricultural campus at Ohio State Friday to enjoy the event. Organized by OSU students, faculty, outside organizations, alumni and almost 200 volunteers, it catered to and educated

eager-to-learn minds about food, technology and agricultural and environmental science in hopes to "educate the consumers of tomorrow," said Michelle Shipe, junior in agricultural education and co-chair of Ag Day.

"We just want the students to understand how important agriculture is, whether it's through their clothes, food, environment and the things that are in our daily lives," Shipe said.

Twenty-five interactive stations gave the children opportunities to see behind the scenes of our environment. A number of livestock animals were also in attendance for Ag Day, such as the cannulated cow — a bovine with a hole in its side so that its digestive system and insides can

be viewed. To some it may have been frightening, but to the children, it was "really cool."

"It's been great for everyone, and the kids always love field trips," said David Leslein, fifth-grade teacher at Calumet Christian School. "The hands-on (aspect) is something that we just can't do for the kids in the classroom."

The stations went beyond the livestock, featuring a milk and meat lab, bug anatomy, sanitation education, chemical smells, rope making and farm safety. Each station was carefully planned out to make the day successful and enjoyable and to obtain the goal of educating the

SEE AG DAY PAGE 2

Out with Goodman, in with Pureval

By Jenny Engle
Lantern staff writer

It was out with the old and in with the new for Ohio State's Undergraduate Student Government yesterday as its 37th senate was sworn in to office. Aftab Pureval and Deb Mason will take over USG duties as president and vice president, respectively.

In his inaugural address, Pureval made tuition costs a priority in his term.

"With the annual tuition hikes, many of us are at risk of being priced out of our university," Pureval said.

He said USG can only be successful in lowering tuition with the help of empowered students who will call their legislators, educate themselves and vote.

"We have heard that you want to know where your tuition dollars are going — that you want to see the results of

those dollars in smaller class sizes and more interaction with tenured professors," Pureval said.

He also called for a change in the general education curriculum structure.

"With the current GEC system, many of us are too overwhelmed to graduate in four years," Pureval said. "More flexibility and more options in the GEC will enable you to make the most of your academic experience."

Pureval also addressed crime in the off-campus area, the need for domestic partner benefits at OSU and the value of his one year in office.

"We have a single year to engage the students of the university and move toward change," Pureval said. "If we all sit back and wait for change, we will leave it before it is ever realized."

SEE PUREVAL PAGE 2



GREGORY L. JONES/THE LANTERN

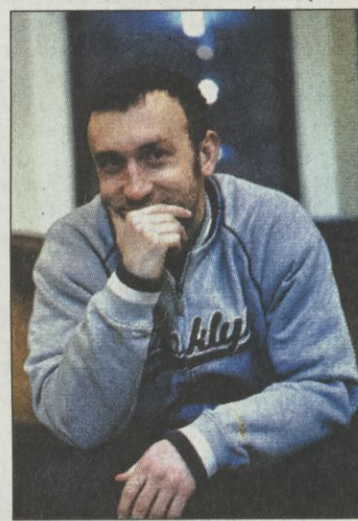
John Sylvester, a graduate student in animal science, closely watches as students from local schools reached their arms inside the cannulated cow.



Sweet 16 for Buckeyes

Men's tennis team advances in the NCAA championships after sliding past Tar Heels

SPORTS 2nd section



Local DJ RJD2 comes home

Acclaimed electronic musician is joined at the Wexner Center by Automato and Diverse

ARTS page 10

Burn, prairie burn

Controlled fires help prairie return to past glory

COLLEGIATE page 5

Are schools desegregated?

A Lantern editorial discusses U.S. schools 50 years after Brown v. Board of Education

OPINION page 6

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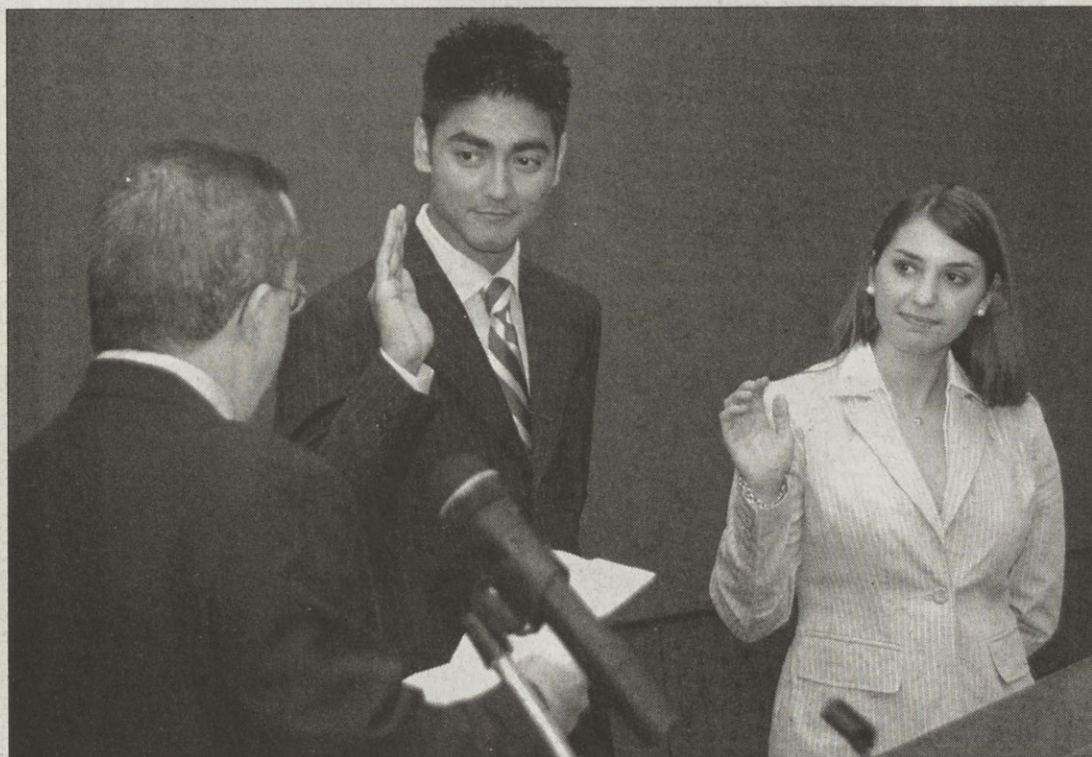
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PUREVAL FROM PAGE 1



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Herb Asher (left) swears Aftab Pureval and Deborah Mason in as the president and vice president of USG at Sunday's inauguration at the Blackwell.

Mike Goodman and Frank Sasso — outgoing USG president and vice president — gave their farewell addresses.

"We, as an organization, have been successful," Goodman said. "We have reached and exceeded my personal expectations."

Goodman also gave Pureval and Mason his tips for surviv-

ing the year as USG executive officers.

"Listen, always speak the truth, pinch yourself every once in awhile and remember who the important people are. Whatever you do, do it with integrity and because you believe in it," Goodman said, addressing Pureval and Mason. "I'm truly honored to pass this organiza-

tion on — which I believe in so much — to the both of you."

Herb Asher, USG adviser, swore in the new student government. He poked fun at Goodman and Sasso as part of his speech.

"I always thought that (Sasso) was too nice to be in politics," Asher said. "I never had that same thought about (Goodman)."

New campus bar hits it big

By Deanna Cekanski
Lantern staff writer

After a two-year hiatus, Panini's returned to Columbus May 6, and its patrons soon followed.

"We've already had a great response from the university and groups booking business parties and luncheons," said the owner of Panini's, who asked to remain anonymous. "We try to bring an upscale bar on campus since there really isn't any."

Many students have already made it a point to check it out.

"Panini's has single-handedly livened up the bar scene at Ohio State with their spacious room and fun atmosphere," said Kenny Mendelsohn, a junior in business.

Panini's is a bar and grill best known for its overstuffed sandwiches.

"Whoever thought of putting fries on a sandwich is a genius," said Steve Niemira, a senior in electrical engineering.

The first Panini's opened in May 1986 in the flats of Cleveland. It has grown into 12 Ohio locations. The High Street bar and grill is the newest, featuring 23 televisions and seven big screens. There are three levels with a 2,400 square foot mezzanine area, which can be used as a VIP room.

There are two kitchens, and one employs a full-service menu, including such foods as appetizers, wraps, wings, salads, burgers and grilled melts. There are also close to 70 beers.

This location also features a disc jockey on Fridays and Saturdays, dancing, National Trivia Network gaming and live music.

When live music is offered, there will be a small cover charge.

"I like it because there are two floors, the booths of TVs and games, drink specials are good. (There is) excellent music and great food," said Chris Foote, a junior in textiles and clothing.

The bar works closely with the Newport Music Hall.

"We have great ties with the



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Panini's Bar and Grill reopened May 6 at its new location next to Newport Music Hall on High Street.

Newport. We work well together," the owner of Panini's said.

The Newport Music Hall gives some tickets for every concert to Panini's, which are raffled off in special promotions. The winner will get to choose which concert they want to attend.

All pre- and post-parties for the Newport Music Hall will be held at Panini's. A battle of the bands is also being arranged, where a band would qualify at Panini's, compete at the New-

port and the winner would open for a national act at Promowest Pavilion.

Panini's is also giving away tickets to OSU home football games.

"I'm expecting it to be very popular during football season," said Jessica Votaw, a freshman in linguistics and an employee at Panini's.

Panini's is located at 1716 North High St., next to the Newport Music Hall. It is open daily from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m.

AG DAY FROM PAGE 1

consumers of tomorrow, said Dona Leonhard, junior in agricultural education and co-chair of Ag Day.

"As the saying goes, 'You hear it, you forget it. You see it, you can recall it. But if you do it, you will remember it.' That is exactly what we want to do so that they continue to appreciate what we taught them today," Leonhard said.

Ag Day also held contests for children to display their knowledge and talent through various activities such as a poster and essay contest. The Ag Day staff took the time to present a sneak preview of the day's events and introduce the topics of the contest weeks in

advance by visiting the schools and classrooms.

The contests challenged the students to either make a poster that introduced a self-invented ice cream flavor with agricultural ingredients or write an essay on the topic of world hunger and malnutrition. Students were awarded based on their creativeness and ability to show agricultural knowledge and perceptiveness. The awards given included a certificate, savings bonds, pizza parties and ice cream coupons.

"I talked about what (malnutrition) was, the effect it has on children and what we should do about it," said

Arren Houpe, sixth grader at Woodward Park Middle School and first-place essay contest winner.

"I think I put some good facts about it and some great information on the topic," she said.

This year's Scarlet and Gray Ag Day brought in over 100 more students than the previous year. Although the numbers went up, the day went well for the staff and participants. The staff is looking forward to the responses from the evaluations following the day's events so it can start on its early fall planning for next year's annual Ag Day.

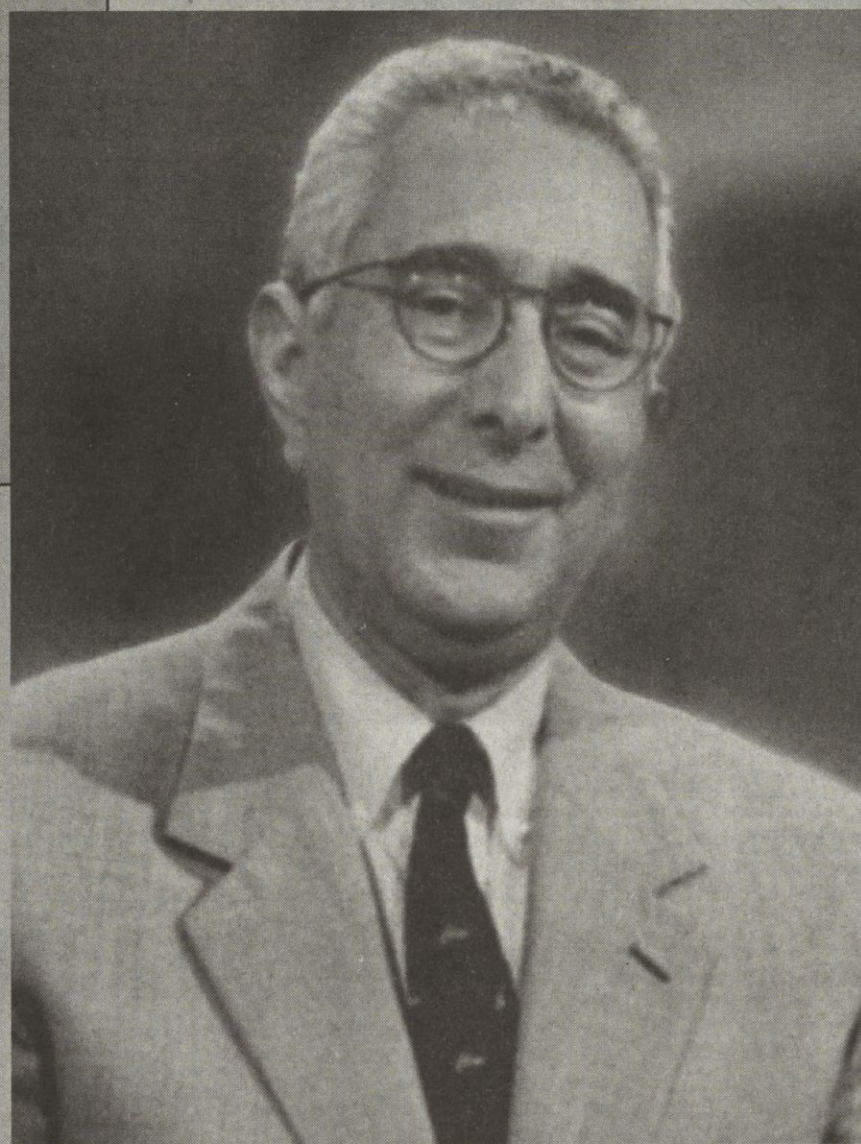
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New home for historic degree

OSU Journalism's Kiplinger program gets kick start at Glenn Institute

By R.H. Aly
For The Lantern

One of Ohio State's prominent graduate studies programs has found a new home within the university. After being housed with the School of Journalism and Communication for about 30 years, the Kiplinger Program is moving to the John Glenn Institute. Mid-career journalists will participate beginning in autumn 2005.

Knight Kiplinger, editor-in-chief of the "Kiplinger Letter" and the Kiplinger Personal Finance magazine, said he felt it was time for a move for the program.

Kiplinger is the grandson of W.M. Kiplinger, the man for whom the program was named. W.M. Kiplinger was one of first two men to graduate from OSU's School of Journalism in its first year of existence — 1912.

Knight Kiplinger said the program was deviating from the original goal — traditional journalism.

The School of Journalism and Communication is more focused on research of communications, Kiplinger said. It is similar to studying the impact of journalism on society or figuring out how public opinion is formed.

However, the primary intent of the Kiplinger program had not been a research approach, he said. The intent had been for

mid-career journalists to have more experience with practical journalism — the skills reporters, broadcasters and other types of journalists use while out in the field practicing their jobs.

Many people applied to the program in search of the prestigious degree. One of those applicants was Chris Davey, now the public information officer with the Ohio Supreme Court. Davey was among the last class of Kiplingers to graduate while the Kiplinger program was a part of the School of Journalism and Communication.

Although Davey gained a considerable amount of skills and experience as a Kiplinger, he said his time spent in the curriculum had been difficult. During that period, the program was running without the approval of the School of Journalism and Communication, Davey said.

There were constant talks about how to change the program for the better, but nothing was done, he said.

"Ultimately, we were arranging the deck chairs on the Titanic," he said.

During the 1980s the program had been a success. John Wicklein, former director of the program, had received more applications than what the program has attracted in recent years, and he usually had about 10 Kiplingers each year.

The yearly average dropped to four to six, said Carroll Glynn, the director of the School of Journalism and Communication.

However, the deviation from the program's original goal had not been the only reason Kiplinger said it was time for the program to change

"The master's degree was central to the program."

Chris Davey
public information officer with the Ohio Supreme Court and former Kiplinger fellow

directions.

Kiplinger said the Kiplinger fellows did not have the opportunity to explore other areas of interest.

Many mid-career journalists who joined wanted the chance to expose themselves to broader courses and information rather than just writing, he said. For instance, if a business reporter were to join the program, the reporter should have the chance to take classes in the business school to widen his or her knowledge about the subject of business.

However, with all the academic requirements participants had to fulfill for the master's degree program, they did not have the time to explore electives in other fields, he said.

Another constraint was the budget, Glynn said. As part of the financial requirements, the school had to match the amount the endowment provided each year.

Having to overcome recent budget cuts, matching the money fund became a challenge, she said.

Under the John Glenn Institute, Kiplinger said the program

will allow participants to have more leeway.

One major change that might distract some from applying to the program is there is no master's degree waiting at the end of the classes.

In the old program, Kiplinger fellows spent an entire year working toward a master's degree. Under the new curriculum, participants will work for six months to obtain a certificate from the John Glenn Institute.

"The master's degree was central to the program," Davey said.

He said he didn't know of any applicants who would take time off for a program offering no concrete degree at the end.

Deborah Merrit, director of the program, disagreed with Davey. She said she thinks the shorter program, even without the degree, will attract more journalists.

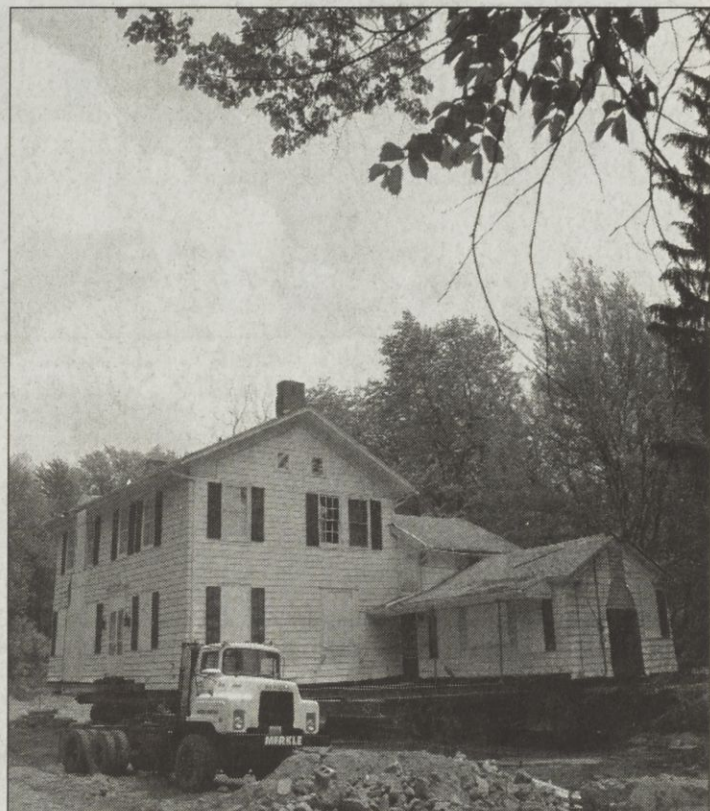
"Journalism is not driven by degrees," she said.

It is usually hard for someone to take time off from their job for a one-year program, Merrit said. Another obstacle would be separation from the person's family.

With a six-month program, more might be willing to apply, especially because the same amount of salary, \$20,000, is provided for the six months, she said.

Even without the master's degree program, Davey said under the guidance of Merrit and the institute is the best place for the Kiplinger Program. He said he is sure the program would benefit from such expertise.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD HISTORY



DANIEL MILLER/AP

Sylvania, Ohio's historic Lathrop House rests on dollies after being taken off its foundation, Friday. The move, awaiting preparation of the final location, has been the center of controversy because the house may have been a sanctuary for slaves escaping through the Underground Railroad.

SUPERDEAN FROM PAGE 1

department heads in opposition to the role of executive dean that was created last year.

Fisher said the committee has not yet discussed the desired qualities for a new executive dean, but she said she has her own ideas of important qualities.

"I personally am looking for someone who has excellent collaborative and communication skills," Fisher said. "I think it is essential to find someone who can lead by example, by persuasion and by the cogency of his or her ideas."

Staff are invited to the forum tomorrow at noon in room 90 of the Science and Engineering Library, and faculty are asked to come at 4 p.m. to the same room. Students may attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday also in the same place.

Dean Wanted

OSU is looking for a new executive dean of the Federation of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences. The search committee will hold the following open forums

All staff

■ 12 p.m. tomorrow in room 090 Science and Engineering Library

All faculty

■ 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 090 Science and Engineering Library

All students

■ 1 p.m. on Thursday in room 090 Science and Engineering Library

Correction:

In Thursday's article "Jan. date set for McCoy trial," the trial date is Jan. 7. The Lantern makes every attempt to be accurate in its reporting. Errors can be sent to lantern.osu.edu.

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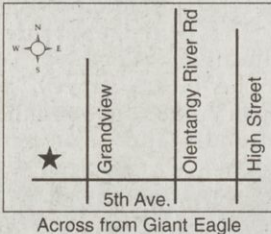
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by José Soto

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Hosted by the Office of the President

José Soto is vice president for affirmative action, equity and diversity at Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., where he has successfully coordinated and implemented efforts in the areas of policy development, training, recruitment/retention of employees, investigating complaints of discrimination and unfair treatment, and ongoing management training and organizational development activities.



José Soto

All events are free and open to the public.

Visit Ohio State's Diversity Web site at www.osu.edu/diversity for further information, or contact Frank W. Hale Jr. at (614) 688-4255 or Trina Phillips at (614) 688-4240. Organizers wish to thank the many Ohio State departments and offices that are co-sponsoring this year's lectures. If you have questions concerning access or wish to request a sign language interpreter or accommodations for a disability, please contact Trina Phillips at (614) 688-4240 as soon as possible.

www.osu.edu/diversity

BROWN FROM PAGE 1



Linda Brown Smith stands in front of the Sumner School in Topeka, Kan., in this May 8, 1964, file photo. The refusal of the public school to admit Brown in 1951, then nine years old, because she is black, led to the Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan. The landmark case was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court 50 years ago and will be commemorated with the opening of a new National Historic Site at Monroe School today.

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try, Columbus was mostly incident-free.

Duncan said it was not only because of how the case was handled by him, the lawyers and the media, but also because of the open-mindedness of Columbus citizens.

"I'd like to think that we were all smart enough and civilized enough to handle the situation properly," Duncan said. "I was very open to people about being educated on what was going on in the trial and also realizing the potential impact this would have on the children of Columbus."

Duncan said the decision was an important step in helping Columbus become a better city and helped it prepare for the next generations.

"This case was incredibly important for everyone in this city because it involved our

most precious citizens — our children," Duncan said. "They're truly the future of this country and need to be viewed as such in our society."

As the city became more comfortable with the ruling, many parents and school officials lobbied for the rule to be changed because of the inconvenience of busing.

"My children were being bused to different schools all over Columbus," said Janet Downs, whose children attended Columbus public schools before and after the ruling. "I understood why the ruling was important for many students, but the system was making it very difficult to coordinate for myself and so many other families."

In 1985, Duncan lifted his desegregation order, though only minor changes were made

until 1996, when Columbus completely eliminated busing and returned to using neighborhood schools.

"If you're going to have neighborhood schools, of course there are going to be some that are predominantly one race," Duncan said. "However, the schools were no longer being segregated intentionally because of prejudice."

Deborah Wills, who was a student, teacher and volunteer in the Columbus school district for almost 50 years, agreed things had changed dramatically since the 1977 decision.

"The ruling did its job of making things equal in our public schools," Wills said. "But things have changed so significantly since then in terms of racial equality that I don't believe there's a need for busing anymore."

Women may benefit more from education

By Alexis Orenstein
Daily Pennsylvanian
(U. Pennsylvania)

(U-WIRE) — American women who have earned an associate or bachelor's degree have received more immediate economic benefits than men, according to a recent study. The study, conducted by Laura Perna, an assistant professor of educational policy and leadership at the University of Maryland, analyzed data from the National Educational Longitudinal Study, a survey conducted previously by the U.S. Department of Education.

The NELS survey, which began in 1988, followed the educational and occupational progress of a sample of students until 2000.

Perna's study was designed to test the effects of higher education on economic and social benefits. In her report, Perna acknowledged the many difficulties that restrict attempts to quantitatively measure these benefits.

Therefore, only the students who were seniors in 1992 and who participated in the follow-up surveys in 1994 and 2000 were considered in Perna's study.

Perna found that women who had earned an associate or bachelor's degree by 2000 received incomes that were 8 and 24 percent higher, respectively, than those who completed high school only.

However, the men in the study did not receive a "statistically significant" wage benefit from earning either degree, according to Perna.

According to Dana Barron, the executive director of the Alice Paul Center for Research on Women and Gender at the University of Pennsylvania, other data from the census bureau exists which might produce different conclusions.

"Traditionally, men have gotten higher returns on investment in education than women, especially post-graduate," Barron wrote in an e-mail interview. "But in recent years, women have been getting more B.A.'s

than men, and I believe have higher high school graduation rates."

"The study cited here was narrow for a number of reasons," she said.

Perna herself acknowledged the limitations of her findings, as the NELS survey concluded in 2000, when participants were only 26 years old, only four years after the completion of a bachelor's degree.

The study, which was recently presented at the American Educational Research Association, is still a "work in progress," Perna said.

Some of the reaction that Perna has received has been negative. Critics, she said, focused too much on the lack of benefits for men.

Her findings focused on the fact that "payoff seemed to be greater" for women, Perna said, and "not that there is no benefit for men."

"For both women and men, the wage benefits (from obtaining a degree) will probably grow over time," Perna said.

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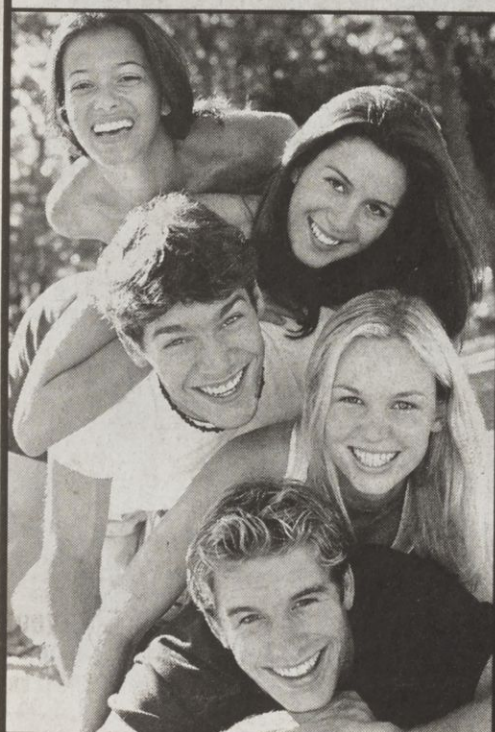
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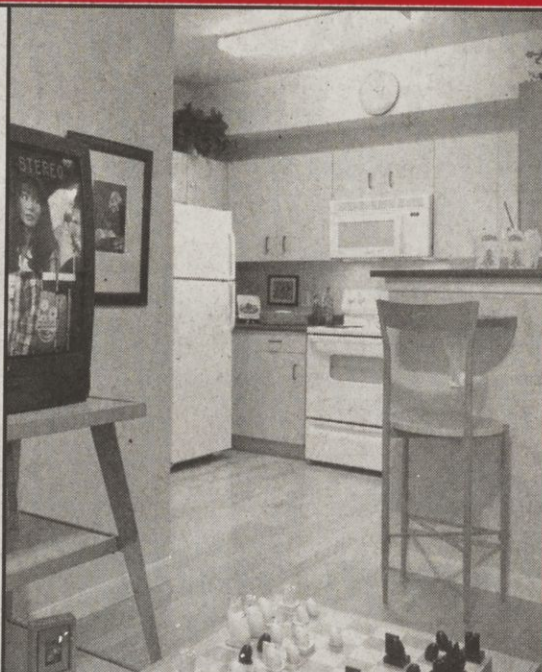
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Burning prairie saves it from harm

By Kristen Beaumont
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bright sunshine fills the cloudless blue sky, a 67-degree temperature gives the April afternoon a pleasant feel and the slight whisper of wind lingering at the Barnhart Farm presents ideal conditions for the task at hand. Donald Barnhart gives the final instructions to the volunteers who are about to witness a prairie burn, a fire that cleanses the prairie of weeds and allows for more growth of the native plants.

Barnhart, 39, is the driving force behind the Barnhart Grove Prairie Restoration, a project devoted to the restoration of approximately 80 acres of his family's 160-acre farm to its natural prairie state. Barnhart represents the community working to reestablish the prairie, which has all but vanished from the state of Illinois.

Twenty-two million acres of prairie once covered the landscape of Illinois, but today less than 1/100th of 1 percent of original prairie exists in the state, said Mary Kay Solecki, a botanist for the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission and a member on the board of directors of the restoration project.

The destruction of the prairie has left only about 2,500 acres of high quality prairie, usually found in cemeteries, along railroad tracks or in areas that were not suitable for farming.

"I look at it as a lost natural history," Barnhart said. "It's been destroyed literally, plowed under by farming and agriculture."

Barnhart began planting prairie plants on the farm with his father in 1987. He says that under the Conservation Reserve Program, which provided governmental assistance for members of the agricultural community, they were able to set aside 30 acres of land that was to be planted with prairie. About 15 acres were planted in the original restoration.

In 1998, Conservation 2000, a state program, set aside funding for areas that would be permanently designated as nature preserves. The program gave the family 14 years to re-establish 80 acres of native prairie grasses and flowers.

"The hardest thing about restoring a prairie for us is controlling the weeds that come up when you plant the prairie," Barnhart said. "The weeds can sometimes be 100 times bigger than the prairie plants you are trying to establish, and it is very frustrating."

Prairie burns must be carried out when plants are dormant, so as not to cause harm to the native plants that might be coming up, Solecki said. For that reason, all prairie burns must be

carried out between the end of October and April 15.

"The place I wanted to start off with is hard to burn because it has never been burned before and hasn't had that much growth," Barnhart told the group as they set off through a cornfield toward the prairie.

Winter is the best time to plant prairie seeds because they need cold temperatures to germinate, Barnhart said. Once the prairie is planted, it pretty much should be left alone, with the exception of the burn, Barnhart said.

Barnhart plans to burn three different sections of the prairie. The volunteers holding the drip torches move up to the edge of the first section and light the straw-colored remnants of last season's prairie plants. Orange flames begin to dance up out of the 75 to 100 different species of prairie plants that cover a good portion of the Barnhart Farm.

Prairie burning is an important process that maintains the home of many animals that depend on the prairie to survive. Pheasants, Franklin's ground squirrels, upland sandpipers, leaf hoppers, moths and butterflies are just a small sampling of the animals and insects that call the prairie home.

"If the prairie disappears," Solecki said, "animals that depend on the grasslands begin to disappear also."

Tall goldenrod, big bluestem and Indian grass are three of the most common grasses that dominate the prairie landscape here on the Barnhart farm. Right now the grasses are crinkly to the touch and yellow in color, but will become a vibrant green in a few short months. Stiff goldenrod is mixed in with the more common grasses and produces beautiful yellow flowers when it is in bloom. Mixed with the tall grasses is bee balm, part of the mint family. The plant, with a square stem, has leaves that smell of mint when they are crushed between fingers.

The Barnhart Prairie is home to a variety of different plants, and it does not take a well-trained eye to notice the diversity the area offers. But many people still look at a prairie and only see weeds, Solecki said.

"Prairies have a lot of texture to them and variety in their appearance," Solecki said. "It's not all the same plant continuously."

Huge, orange flames erupt 15 to 20 feet above the final section of prairie that Barnhart planned to burn. This section burns the easiest because it was planted in 1989. After the smoke clears, all that is left of the prairie is ash. Mulberry trees interspersed across the field stand alone. However, they will not be alone for long as prairie plants will soon break through the soil once again in about a month.

Center's research could clear convict

By Alison Knezevich
Daily Northwestern
(Northwestern U.)

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern's Center on Wrongful Convictions has helped an attorney discover new evidence to defend an Indiana death row inmate center officials believe is innocent.

Earlier this month the center secured an affidavit from a psychiatrist who treated the star witness against Darnell Williams — convicted for the 1986 double murder of Henrietta and John Reese.

The center garnered national attention when former Illinois Gov. George Ryan granted clemency to 167 death row inmates in January 2003, citing work by NU students and staff in the exoneration of several wrongfully convicted persons.

In the Williams case, Dr. Judith Stoewe — a psychiatrist at Hartgrove Psychiatric Hospital — treated Derrick Bryant, the Reases' foster son and a witness to the killings. In the affidavit, researched

and written by staff at NU's center, Stoewe claims that Bryant implicated William's co-defendant, Edwin Taylor, as the shooter.

"I saw my friend (Taylor) kill my foster parents," Bryant said, according to the affidavit.

During the trial, Taylor made an agreement with prosecutors to testify against Williams and in return his charges were dropped.

"I think it's enough to put the entire conviction in jeopardy," said Edwin Colfax, director of the center's Death Penalty Education Project.

Colfax said Bryant "had some grudge against" Williams and wanted to protect his friend Taylor.

Williams' attorney, Juliet Yackel, said Williams had requested Bryant's psychiatric records 17 years ago. The judge confidentially reviewed them and was supposed to release any evidence that could absolve the accused, she said. Colfax said the center now is investigating the Indiana welfare authorities and the trial judge's review to see why the evidence was

never released. "In one of those two places, there was a breakdown," Colfax said.

After Bryant's death more than a decade ago, Yackel obtained the psychiatric records in March when his family signed a waiver releasing them.

Rob Warden, executive director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions, said false witness testimony is a major contributing factor to wrongful convictions.

Other factors that can lead to wrongful convictions include false confessions and the "jailhouse snitch," when another convict testifies against a witness in exchange for a deal.

"We have found (it) to be inherently unreliable," Warden said.

Williams' case gained national attention when his own prosecutor and one of the jurors filed a lawsuit for his death sentence to be overturned in 2003.

He was scheduled to die Aug. 1, 2003, but Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon issued a reprieve in July of that year to allow time for DNA testing on clothing worn by Williams. At

the time the Center on Wrongful Convictions filed an amicus brief in support of that testing.

The testing showed that blood found on the shorts Williams was wearing did not match either of the Reases' blood.

But Stephen Creason, Indiana's deputy attorney general, said the evidence didn't mean Williams was innocent.

"Williams presents no reliable or admissible evidence to support his accusations," Creason said in his legal response to the testing.

Colfax said he is confident the Indiana Supreme Court will either reconsider Williams' sentence or overturn the conviction and grant him a retrial. But if not, there are few options left for Williams, Colfax said.

"It's fair to characterize this as the end of the judicial line for Mr. Williams," he told The Daily.

Yackel said she hopes for a retrial for Williams.

"The bottom line is that we now firmly believe that a new trial is the only just remedy in light of (the new evidence)," Yackel said.



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Dear Friends of Taiwan,

Taiwanese Association of America, Columbus Chapter, North America Taiwanese Women's Association, and Formosan Association for Public Affairs, Central Ohio Chapter invite you to a reception in honor of the inauguration of President Chen Shui-bian and Vice President Lu Hsiu-lien of Taiwan on Sunday, the 23rd of May, at seven o'clock at Upper Arlington Municipal Services Center, 3600 Tremont Road, Upper Arlington, and a show celebrating the Taiwanese Heritage Week performed by the Taiwanese Hakka Folk Song Chorus on Tuesday, the 25th of May at seven o'clock at Fawcett Conference Center, OSU, 2400 Olentangy River Road. The events are free, but seats are limited, please email shih.35@osu.edu for registration.

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OPINION

MONDAY MAY 17, 2004

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor **Melanie Watkins**
Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**
News Editor **Kyle Woodley**
Wire Editor **Ben Nanamaker**
Campus Editor **Mandy Zatynski**

OUR VIEWS

Race for the Cure

Rain no obstacle for runners

The rain that started late Friday night and carried into Saturday morning did not stop thousands of people from coming out for a charity event.

Lane Avenue was filled with men, women, children, college students, middle-agers and senior citizens, all who were there for a 5K run/walk. The Komen Columbus Race for the Cure raised money for breast cancer research and initiatives. Some participants were breast cancer survivors and wore pink shirts demonstrating their achievements. Others ran in honor of someone fighting breast cancer or sadly died. The runners had pink papers safety-pinned to the back of their T-shirts stating the name of their friend, relative, teacher or co-worker. Still, thousands more ran with no specific person in mind, but rather instead just to be a part of the cause.

As the rain continued to pour, volunteers counted down the start of the race and others clicked on the timers. Music blared all around the course, which wound around the Ohio State campus. Among the musical guests was the OSU Marching Band. Despite the weather, about 20 members of TBDBITL set up with their instruments and played some of the marching band's greatest hits.

The 2004 Race for the Cure was a time where all of Columbus showed its dedication to finding a cure for the hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who have suffered from breast cancer. And they did it by pushing weather issues aside. Even those who registered days in advance showed up to show their support. The \$25 registration fee had already been given to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, but people still wanted to be there to participate and strengthen the sign of their support.

So many were needed to make the race a success including police, firemen, OSU, all the runners and walkers, the various sponsors, the survivors, volunteers and those who headed the efforts. The signs of dedication and excitement surrounding the event made it seem as if it was a 70-degree day with the sun shining brightly. Congratulations on the success, Columbus.

Case remembered

Desegregation remains a problem

Today is the 50th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court case, *Brown v. Board of Education*. The case was brought up on behalf of Linda Brown, who was forced to bus five miles to school despite the presence of a school four blocks away because the closer school prevented blacks from attending. *Brown v. Board of Education* overturned the previous Supreme Court precedent of separate but equal set by *Plessy v. Ferguson*, saying that separate schools were inherently unequal.

In the 50 years since *Brown v. Board of Education*, great strides have been made in the civil rights movement, for which the case was an important catalyst. Events as the Montgomery bus boycott, the Greensboro lunch counter sit-in and the freedom riders were directly inspired by the success of NAACP lawyers in the *Brown* case. Thanks to this case, buses, restaurants, hospitals and other bastions of the "separate but equal" doctrine were desegregated.

Schools, however, have had a harder time integrating. Initially, great efforts were made to desegregate schools. Busing programs were initiated to bring black and white students together in schools that previously segregated. President Eisenhower was forced to send National Guard troops to Little Rock High School in 1957 to protect the first black students at the high school when attempts were made to block their entrance.

In the years since the decision, though, things have slid perilously close to the way they were. Today's segregation happens not because of specific laws, but through various socio-economic policies enacted by various levels of government and parents who worry that the presence of black and other minority students will be detrimental to their children's education.

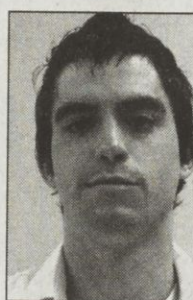
In 1991, the Supreme Court allowed for neighborhood schools to be created, a decision that further encouraged de facto segregation of schools based on neighborhoods, which tend to be divided by racial as well as socio-economic background.

Meanwhile, white students have been fleeing public schools much like white families have been fleeing the cities. The percentage of white students attending public schools has dropped seven percent in the last decade to 60 percent, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Ohio has several examples of areas where desegregation has taken a back seat. A *Cleveland Plain Dealer* article found that 66.1 percent of Cleveland's minority students attend schools populated almost entirely by minorities. The *Cincinnati Enquirer* reported that two-thirds of all schools in the Cincinnati and northern Kentucky area were either 90 percent black or 90 percent white. In Columbus, over half of Columbus City Schools' 136 buildings are either 80 percent white or 80 percent non-white.

Issues with schools resegregating point to a problem bigger than the schools themselves. They point to a society that unfairly funds public schools via property taxes, ensuring those living in less well-to-do areas will get less money than those living in the suburbs. Since most suburbs tend to be white-dominated and many cities are populated primarily by minorities, efforts to sabotage the equality of these schools are not just harmful to children — they encourage the continued marginalization of minorities.

Adviser **Rose Hume**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**



JOHN ROSS

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

Fund-raise for schools

Okay, here's the plan: Since no one can come up with a way to fund public education in Ohio, I think it's high time to bring in the big guns.

Support for video slot machines is too fickle, showing that most people don't want private sources to fill in where the government has failed. The plans for a Cleveland casino that would send 30 percent of its profits to the public schools there have also been met with considerable unease and opposition.

And the DeRolph legislation that found the system of funding public schools to be unconstitutional has left many in the state shaking their heads in disbelief — and others, including Gov. Bob Taft, playing the old "If I pretend it's not there, it'll go away" game.

So let's turn to those who know how to make money — a group of business-savvy citizens who have made a life out of accumulating cold, hard cash. If any one group knows how to set financial goals, exceed them and then redraw the boundaries for money raising, it is President Bush's team of campaign financiers.

At the heart of this team are the "Pioneers" — those who have raised at least \$100,000 — and the "Rangers" — who have raised at least \$200,000. Almost exclusively men and women who know the games of economics like the back of their hands, they are the fundamental units of the indisputable king of campaign funding. It is a force to be reckoned with: dedicated campaigners who have raised, according to *The Washington Post*, over \$296.3 million since 1998.

That's not only a record — it's a modern-day miracle.

"This is the most impressive, organized, focused and disciplined fund-raising operation I have ever been involved in," said Dirk Van Dongen, president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, who has been raising money for GOP can-

didates since 1980, to the *Post*. "They have done just about everything right."

What would even a third of that kind of skilla do for the schools in Columbus — where administrators have struggled to comply with the No Child Left Behind Act without the necessary funding? Or for those in Cleveland, where according to *The Cleveland Jewish News*, recent cuts have forced schools to dismissed 873 employees and not replace more than 500 who leave or retire?

I'd ask President Bush himself for a billion or so — just 2 percent of his newest request of Congress for the Iraq war — but he might get into trouble if he gave it over to something so boring as a bunch of public schools. Unfortunately, there's just something really un-sexy about trying to help out children in the United States instead of going to the Middle East and trying to bring people to whom you have no obligation new concepts of freedom.

So let's recruit his financial and public relations wizards instead. We don't need all of them — just a few placed in strategic places around Ohio. With the desperate pleas of local school boards, we might even be able to land Donald L. Evans, a pioneer in 2000, to take some time off from his position at the Commerce Department. Though nearly half of past pioneers have been appointed to administrative positions, with any luck, we could get one of those who haven't.

While Bush can offer the ambassadorial posts and the promise of influence on his policy, the job would allow the right financial advisor to the experience of a lively, kind people and a tour of the state's... well, its pristine farmland and bustling capital city. Offered, too, are all the emotional joys of being part of a cause as worthy as helping a whole lot of schools in a little bit of trouble.

We could even offer the candidates a great tax write-off, not that they really need it.

Prisoners: Good or evil?

How are we to make sense of the present situation in Iraq? With new reports and images of prisoner abuse popping up on an almost-daily basis, citizen support for the war appears to be eroding. Meanwhile, the price tag is skyrocketing. Many elected officials and media outlets have called for the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld as a means of quelling the outrage over the mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib. President George W. Bush, however, is standing by Rumsfeld.

The images of Iraqi detainees — some stripped naked, some with black hoods covering their heads, some surrounded by menacing guard dogs — have generated moral fury from both U.S. and international audiences. A grizzly reply soon followed in a shocking video broadcast on the Internet. A group of men beheaded an American citizen, claiming it was in response to the mistreatment of Iraqis at Abu Ghraib.

It seems hard to imagine how individuals could resort to such reprehensible behavior. While the beheading of Nicholas Berg was certainly awful, we are in many ways more stunned by the appalling actions of our own soldiers, some of whom are seen smiling and laughing at bound, naked and fearful captives. There is no doubt that photographing such abuse only furthered the humiliation suffered by the prisoners.

We cringe and look away, only to look again in utter bewilderment. How could this be?

Imagine the games of childhood — sandlot baseball, capture the flag, or cops and robbers. Teams were chosen, and the games went forward as a competition between two sides. Disagreements over strikes and balls or the rules of the game could quickly turn best friends into sworn enemies, at least for the duration of the game.

Though we are certainly not playing tee-ball in Iraq, the Bush administration

has repeatedly portrayed this war as a battle between two opposing sides — good and evil. Bush's "bring it on" swagger has certainly lessened in recent months, but the message remains the same — we are waging a war against the "evil-doers" and "freedom haters" in the Middle East, and we will do whatever it takes to succeed in bringing democracy to the region.

So, Mr. President, which side are the Abu Ghraib prisoners on? If we have detained them in a time of war, it seems doubtful that they are on our side. And if they are not "for us," aren't they then "against us?" In many ways, the tactics used in an effort to obtain information from detainees seem to fit well with our determination to defeat the enemy at any cost. How can there be such outrage from an administration that has cast the battle in such clear terms as right and wrong?

It seems rather obvious that at least part of the blame for what has happened in these prisons goes right to the top of the chain of command. As the commander in chief, Bush has oversimplified our mission as one that is 100 percent correct and just. Is it so surprising, then, that those at the lower end of the chain — American prison guards — seemed to have little reservation about mistreating those on the side of evil?

The events of the last few weeks have blurred the lines between good and evil. Thinking back to the sandlot, imagine the scene where a player is hurt during the course of the game. The lines of battle dissolve in support of an injured competitor. Fans respectfully applaud when an opposing player limps off the field under the help of medical personnel. The images from Abu Ghraib have similarly brought us together with the Arabic community in a unified response of disgust.

Perhaps now we can finally see that this war is much more complex than a battle between the forces of good and evil. That our worst enemies are still human is a fact of which the pictures from Abu Ghraib so shockingly remind us.

YOUR VIEWS

COTA increased, not decreased ser-

I am writing in response to the Friday editorial, "Go party bus: COTA cuts require alternative plan." The editorial board outlined suggestions to deal with recent cuts in COTA service to the campus area, and proposed that the \$9 fee that currently goes towards COTA should be devoted to CABS service that would duplicate existing COTA routes.

The reductions to the #2 and #84 routes are actually very minor. Students who ride the #2 probably won't notice the reduced frequency. Other routes that service the campus have not changed at all, including the popular #18 and the #52 that runs to the airport.

More importantly, the #7 route is now expanded into the heart of campus and up to north campus. This was reported in Tuesday's *Lantern* article, "Busing to go in a few new directions." Through this expansion, COTA has restored service to the north and south campus areas that were taken away when CABS ended its North and South Residential routes.

In fact, COTA has actually increased service to the OSU campus. Because of the service change on May 3, the annual number of service hours devoted to the campus area have increased from 34,525 to 37,485. This increase comes at a time when COTA is reducing service all over Columbus and Franklin County.

CABS is solely funded through parking permit fees, and with the many parking needs on campus, there is a limit to the amount of parking funds available to direct bus services on campus.

To deal with this, the editorial suggests that "OSU administration should terminate its contract with COTA and start a series of new CABS routes." OSU-only off-campus transportation that duplicates COTA service sends this message: Ohio State students consider themselves separate from the community-at-large; they'll take a bus to Giant Eagle, but not the bus that everyone else in Columbus uses. I hope this is not the message students want to send to their neighbors.

The editorial also suggested a "night-life bus" which could "take students to all of the necessary places to drink and have a good time." For the last five years, the #20 Brewery District route provided the exact service suggested in the editorial, starting at north campus on High Street and going south to the Brewery District during the late-night/early-morning hours.

The #20 route had consistently low ridership in the five years of its existence, and with student government's support, the route was cut on May 3. Since then neither OSU nor COTA has received a surge of complaints or requests that the route be reinstated.

To the students at Ohio State: Columbus is the 31st largest city in the country, with 1.5 million residents. I encourage you to learn how to use public transportation. It is an important part of urban life, taking people from home to work and to special events. It helps reduce parking demand, traffic, and fuel consumption. It is also an important life skill, just like doing laundry or shopping for groceries.

Ted Robles
graduate student in psychology
chairperson, OSU-COTA
Partnership Advisory
Committee

Columnists wanted

The Lantern is looking for opinion columnists for summer/fall quarters 2004.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday June 5.

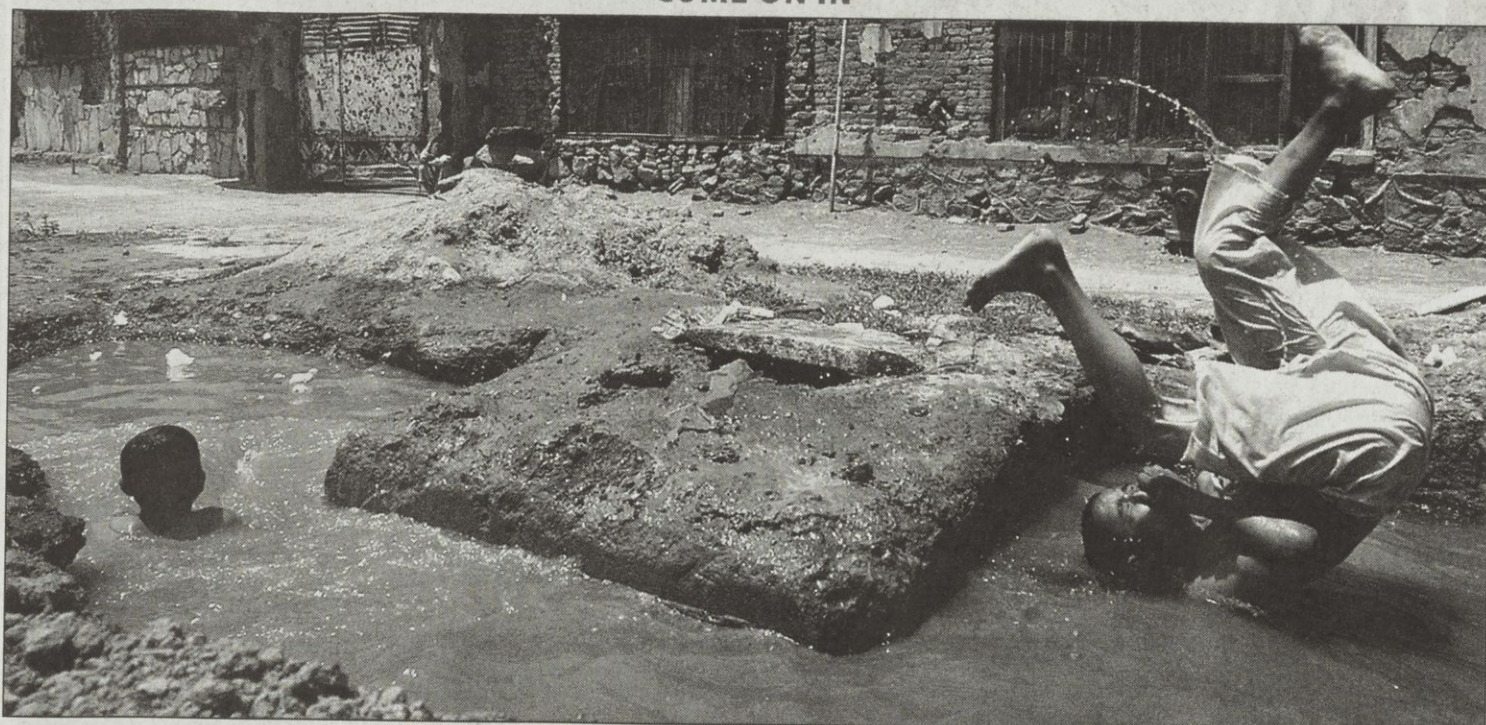
Applicants must be full-time students faculty or staff who are not in a leadership position for a prominent community/school organization such as USG.

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

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

- Column must not exceed 550 words.
- Column must include Name, Rank, Major, Phone Number and E-mail address at the bottom of the submission.
- Topic will be selected from one of two prompts that will be posted on www.the-lantern.com
- Column must be sent as an e-mail or as an e-mail attachment, and must be sent to jardy.1@osu.edu.

COME ON IN



Khayber, 13, jumps into a water hole near a building which was destroyed by the civil war, in 1992 in Kabul, Afghanistan yesterday. The rise in temperatures in the city, is hovering around 91.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

EMILIO MORENATTI/AP

Ohio to track prescription abusers

CINCINNATI (AP) — A bill designed to prevent "doctor shopping" by creating a database to track drug abusers who get prescriptions from multiple physicians has moved to the Senate.

The bill would track the misuse of dangerous prescription drugs through law enforcement, pharmacies and health professionals, said Rep. Tom Raga, R-Mason, the bill's sponsor.

The House passed the bill 71-24 last week.

Prescription medicine now ranks second, behind marijuana, among drugs most abused by adults and young people, according to a report released in March by the White House's Office of National Drug Control Policy. It cited a recent study by the Health and Human Services Department.

Twenty states have prescription monitoring programs, the

report said.

Since 1995, emergency room visits from prescription drug abuse have risen 163 percent, according to the report.

The program is expected to expand to 11 more states by next year, said John Walters, director of the National Drug Control Policy. About \$10 million in federal funds will bankroll the expansion.

Raga said Ohio uses an outdated system to track potential drug abusers.

Under the state's current system, investigators have to fax a form to different pharmacies throughout the state requesting an individual's prescription history. The process can take up to a month.

Even then the list is not complete, said Cmdr. John Burke of the Warren-Clinton

Drug Task Force.

"You can't go on a fishing expedition. The information we are going to access is information we have access to now under Ohio law. Only it will allow us to get the information much more efficiently and accurately."

Under the bill, the database would be modeled after a system in Kentucky, which takes about 20 minutes to review a customer's history. Police said Kentucky residents are going to out-of-state pharmacies or doctors because of the system.

Pharmacists were alarmed at the dramatic increase in prescription drug abuse making its way across the border into Ohio and requested assistance in creating a program for Ohio, Raga said.

Only people filling prescriptions that are typically abused, such as OxyContin, would be

entered into the database, said Bill Winsley, the executive director of the Ohio Pharmacy Board.

Some lawmakers balked at the bill's cost, estimated to be \$600,000 to more than \$1 million. Pharmacy licensing fees would help pay some of the cost, but an undetermined amount would have to come from the state's strapped general spending fund.

Access to the database would be strictly controlled and the information would be destroyed two years after a drug's sale unless a criminal prosecution was under way, Raga said.

With the database, doctors would be able to differentiate between "legitimate" patients and those trying to take advantage of the system, Winsley said.

"Right now doctors have to use a judgment call, and a lot are uncomfortable," Winsley said.

Italian and U.S.-led troops attacked

By Christopher Torchia
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen killed three Iraqi women working for the U.S.-led coalition yesterday, while fighters in the southern stronghold of a radical cleric staged hit-and-run attacks on Italian troops and other coalition targets. A U.S. soldier died in a bomb blast.

Two Iraqi fighters were killed and 20 were wounded in battles in Nasiriyah, mostly at two bridges crossing the Euphrates River, residents said.

Six Italian soldiers were slightly wounded in Nasiriyah, said Maj. Antonio Sottile, spokesman for Italian troops in Iraq. Militiamen were shooting from a civilian hospital, but Italian troops did not fire toward the facility, he said. The Iraqi fighters were using assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Italy's ANSA news agency said a convoy transporting the Italian official in charge of Nasiriyah, Barbara Contini, came under attack as it neared the headquarters of the Coalition Provisional Authority. Contini was not injured, though two Carabinieri paramilitary police were hurt.

All but two civilian staffers of the coalition were evacuated from their Nasiriyah headquarters to a military base because of attacks by fighters loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr, the radical cleric who launched an uprising last month and faces an arrest warrant in the murder of a rival moderate cleric last year. Fighting began Friday.

In Basra, assailants fired a

mortar shell that landed on a house near a British military base, killing four Iraqi civilians, including two-year-old twin girls, witnesses said. Four people were wounded. All the victims were related.

Gunmen fired on a minibus and detonated explosives in Baghdad yesterday, killing two Iraqi women and the driver and injuring another woman. Lt. Ali Omran of Dora police station said the women were working for the Americans, but he did not specify their jobs.

Early yesterday, a female Iraqi translator working with U.S. troops was killed and another was critically injured when gunmen broke into their houses in Mahmoudiyah, said Dawood al-Taei, director of the city's hospital.

The civilian killings appeared to be part of a rebel strategy to deter cooperation between Iraqis and the coalition that plans to hand over sovereignty on June 30.

The U.S. soldier was killed Saturday night when a bomb exploded beside a vehicle in Baghdad, the Army said yesterday. Another American also was wounded.

The death brought the number of U.S. service members who have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq last year to 776. Of those, 566 died as a result of hostile action and 210 died of non-hostile causes.

In central Baghdad, several explosions were heard near the U.S.-controlled green zone. It was unclear what caused the blasts, but smoke could be

seen rising from the west side of the Tigris River.

The coalition is trying to disband al-Sadr's army and sideline its radical leadership before handing power to a new Iraqi government. American forces and al-Sadr fighters fought heavy battles in recent days in the southern holy cities of Najaf and Karbala.

Yesterday American tanks drove through the center of Karbala and exchanged gunfire with

insurgents. The tanks also opened fire to break up an anti-American demonstration, but there were no casualties.

Coalition forces guarding large quantities of captured arms and explosives at Karbala's Mukhaiyam mosque came under mortar fire three times overnight, said Lt. Col. Robert Strzelecki, spokesman for the Polish-led multinational force in south-central Iraq. There were no casualties.

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Sept. 11 families to testify in NYC

By Sara Kugler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Families who never stopped imagining their loved ones' last moments inside the burning World Trade Center are preparing to watch the most vivid reconstruction yet of that horrific day.

The Sept. 11 Commission comes to Manhattan tomorrow, convening just miles from ground zero to examine the emergency response to the disaster. The hearings will include video footage of the attack and detailed witness testimony.

"If it's really bad, I'll walk out or put my head down," said Judith Jackson Reiss, whose son, Joshua, died in the north tower.

The panel has heard some heart-wrenching testimony in its 10 public hearings. But this week's testimony is likely to be the most agonizing yet. Some footage is said to include the sound of bodies falling from the towers.

Speakers include former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, his fire and police commissioners and Port Authority officials who were inside the 110-story skyscrapers Sept. 11.

Monica Gabrielle, who lost her husband Richard, said disturbing witness reports and images are necessary for a thorough investigation.

Gabrielle and many of the victims' relatives planning to attend said they regularly avoid images of the trade center attack on television and in photographs, but will watch during the hearing.

"It will tear all the family members apart, but you know what? I feel like I'm dead anyway," said Sally Regenhart, whose son, Christian, was among the 343 firefighters killed. "My heart was murdered on 9/11, so it's just going to give me more fuel to call for change."

The commission's hearings this week mark its return to the city where its first public hearing was held more than a year ago. A woman who lost her son was among the first to address them.

"We want answers to our questions," said Mary Fetchet, whose son Brad died in the south tower. "We want systemic failures identified and problems resolved."

Since then, some of the nearly 3,000 victims' relatives have closely tracked the proceedings and attended hearings, which

have been mostly limited to Washington, D.C., and covered topics like intelligence and counterterrorism.

The number of families in the audience swelled in March when former White House counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke appeared before the panel, followed by national security adviser Condoleezza Rice weeks later.

Regenhart, who has been regularly involved with the commission hearings, has been rallying less-active relatives of victims for this week's hearing.

Their attendance is crucial, she said, because it is "the first and last meaningful examination of what happened right here in this city."

Reiss, whose son was 23 years old, is traveling to the city from Yardley, Pa., where he grew up.

It is not a trip she likes to make. After Sept. 11, her love for the city was displaced by grief for her child and anxiety about traveling through tunnels and bridges.

"I'm coming in because I have to do something; I have to hear this," she said.

Reiss and other victims' relatives are particularly interested in hearing Giuliani, who is scheduled to testify on the second day of the hearing, in part about whether U.S. officials gave him intelligence about possible terrorist threats to New York buildings.

Many who lost loved ones recall watching Giuliani on television in the weeks after Sept. 11, when they were still in shock. They remember him warmly, as a force of stability through the chaos, but this week they want an unflinching look at the city's handling of the disaster.

"He was admirable, and I hope that when he testifies he does the same," Reiss said.

Among other things, they hope to hear about radio and communications failures between the fire and police departments, evacuation procedures in the towers and emergency plans or lack thereof among city officials. They do not want the hearings to become self-congratulatory.

"I'm sick and tired of going to these hearings and being told what improvements they've made since 9/11," said Bill Doyle, whose son died. "I want to know what happened before and on 9/11 — I want to know who dropped the ball."

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Veterans suffer tech problems

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Willie Buckels applied for veteran's health care after returning from Iraq, the injuries he suffered while rescuing a fuel truck during a mortar attack were not enough to guarantee him treatment.

The Mississippi reservist had to bring along Army paperwork proving his combat service because the Veterans Affairs Department still lacks a computer system that tracks a new applicant's service record.

More than a half-century ago, soldiers who fought in World War II showed similar paper documents to ensure they got medical care.

"I took my paperwork, showed it to the VA, they got me in the system, got me an ID card and made appointments for doctors," said Buckels, who did not complain about his experience.

Lawmakers have pressed the agency to make amends for the highly publicized problems it had serving veterans of the first Iraq war a decade ago.

"In this technologically advanced age," proof of service "can't be a sheet of paper crumpling around the edges," said Rep. Christopher Smith, R-New Jersey, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Nearly 18,000 soldiers who have returned from Iraq have sought care at VA health facilities, officials reported at the end of March. A separate report in mid-April said 4,000 troops from the war in Afghanistan sought care, with some overlap from those who served in both conflicts.

About 60 percent of the Iraq veterans and 84 percent of those from Afghanistan who sought VA care came from the National Guard and Reserves. The most common problems affected joints, the back, teeth and the digestive system.

Mental disorders were diagnosed in 16 percent of the Afghanistan veterans and 15 percent of the Iraqi veterans.

The statistics reflect medical conditions regardless of their origin. They are not broken down by causes such as bullet wounds, blast injuries, accidents and illnesses.

With thousands more veterans expected to seek benefits and health care, the VA faces its biggest challenge since the early 1990s. Officials are well aware of the stakes.

"I believe the agency will be defined for generations by how well we take care of these returning troops," Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi, a combat-decorated Vietnam veteran, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The agency has a mixed record in dealing with the crush of new veterans.

The lack of a 21st-century computer operation is a black eye. Recently the VA health care director, Dr. Robert Roswell, resigned after the failure of a \$472 million hospital computer system for veterans in Florida that was supposed to become a national model.

The department, in a statement, said it does not now have an automated way of identifying veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan. "We rely on military records provided by the veteran," the VA said.

The Defense Department has compiled a computerized roster of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans for the VA, but the list has many discrepancies, officials said.

Nonetheless, some returning veterans who expected long delays in qualifying for medical treatment say they were surprised how quickly they entered the VA system.

Sabrina Sue, a reservist from New York City, was told by a veteran of the first Gulf War to expect a year's wait to see a doctor for a service-connected thyroid condition. She waited only two weeks.

"I was amazed," said the supply specialist with the 340th Military Police Company, who also is entering a VA educational program.

Also impressed by his first VA experience was 1st Sgt. Gerry Mosley. He was injured with Buckels when the two members of the Army's 296th Transportation Co. freed the jammed air brakes of a truck in their convoy and jumped to the ground as mortars exploded around them.

"They're just awesome representatives," Mosley said.

To address the backlog of cases that delayed disability pay for veterans, the VA has hired 1,500 workers and formed special teams to reduce the March, 2002, peak wait of 233 days for an initial disability ruling. Today, the wait averages 171 days.

The agency also has extended hours at medical facilities, added examination rooms and hired or moved employees to reduce the backlog of veterans waiting for doctor's appointments. There were 176,000 veterans waiting for their first doctor's visit in July 2002, a number reduced to 3,242 currently.

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Farmers get green to keep land

COLUMBUS (AP) — Interest in a state program designed to stem urban sprawl and protect agriculture is far exceeding the money available to fund it.

"It's been a great success so far," said Melanie Wilt, spokeswoman for the Clean Ohio Agricultural Easement Purchase Program. "It's a shame we can't purchase more easements and go further down that list."

The program pays farmers the difference between what their land is worth if it is farmed and what a developer might pay for it. In return, landowners agreed to a deed restriction that requires the property to be used for agriculture.

Every year since the program began in 2002, farmers have applied for more money than the \$3.1 million that has been available.

Last year, nearly 300 applicants sought \$69.5 million to guarantee their 48,550 acres would remain farmland. This year, 271 applications worth \$56.1 million were filed.

Judges pick which farms are

protected by ranking farmland on soil type, historic value, proximity to other protected land and other criteria.

"It takes local commitment and local excitement about the program to get a commitment from local farmers," Wilt said. "It kind of takes a grass-roots effort to get this done."

Fifty acres is the minimum required to be eligible for the preservation program, so few applications come from metropolitan counties. Franklin County farmers have never applied.

A \$400 million Clean Ohio Fund, a statewide bond issue voters approved in 2000, includes \$25 million for preserving farmland until the money runs out. Federal funding provides some money.

The amount of farmland in Ohio has declined from 16 million acres in 1982 to 14.7 million in 2002.

Nancy and Darrell Myers are among the farm families set to

receive a check from the 2003 funding round the Controlling Board is set to approve.

They will receive \$898,718 to preserve their Shady Maple Farms, where they grow corn, soybeans and wheat. Nancy Myers grew up on the 400-acre spread near Rushville in Fairfield County, southeast of Columbus.

She said the family could have received more from a developer in the rapidly growing county.

"We want to preserve our farm and this has helped us to do that," she said. "But we feel like we want to preserve our farm. We're not going to have farmland before too long. It's all going to be gone."

Among the 14 top-ranked farms in 2004, six are in Clark County — thanks to the Tecumseh Land Trust. The private organization works to preserve farmland in Clark and Greene counties, and aggressively promotes the state program to farmers there.

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Bonds deserves an asterisk

I can't help it, maybe I was raised this way. Maybe I watched PBS's 'History of Baseball' one too many times. Or maybe I've read one too many books about Shoeless Joe.

Maybe it's one, all or a combination of those things which makes me proud to say I think Barry Bonds should have an asterisk by his name like Roger Marris received when he broke Babe Ruth's home run record back in 1961.

Why an asterisk, you may ask. If Marris got one for having a longer season to assuage Ruth's record, then Bonds should have one for the science behind his muscles, a longer season to showcase them, and he still hasn't taken a leak to prove anyone wrong.

If the Major League Baseball Players Association had its way, no one would ever get in trouble for steroids. League rules prohibit testing, or test only for specific drugs, allowing other performance enhancers to sneak through the randomized testing systems now in place.

I can remember when it all started. In 1998 when Mark McGuire was set to break Marris's record and all of a sudden he had Sammy "I didn't know it was corked" Sosa and Bonds trying to keep up with him. I remember suddenly feeling like baseball was back to receiving the top billing it used to warrant.

I remember tuning in every night with my dad to watch and see history being chased, bringing back the nostalgia of an old man's childhood and bringing together families like mine all across the country by allowing generations to share in The Great American past time.

I remember Big Mac telling everyone he was using a healthy work out routine, a nutritionist and, oh yes, Androstenedione and Creatine. Is Bonds on this same program? After all, Big Mac retired, got his red Corvette, held the record for a year and possibly gave the sports supplement market a giant heave into the \$1 billion a year industry it is today.

However, this goes beyond supplements. Greg Anderson, Bonds's personal trainer, is the target of the grand jury investigating BALCO Laboratories for his involvement with BALCO owner Victor Conte and suspected distribution of performance enhancing drugs.

The home run is so beloved a feat that the players association won't force its players to test. Perhaps if it were truly interested in its players' health and well being it would think about the long term effects that have haunted athletes.

I'm not trying to take anything away from the talent and skill it takes as a batter to accomplish what Bonds has.

His home runs of mammoth distances have become commonplace and a reason he is more likely to take a walk than a dog owner. He's struck fear into opposing pitchers. He also has a batting average over .500 when he's hitting in his home stadium this season.

Bonds is approaching yet another record after surpassing his god-father Willie Mays for No. 3 on the all-time home run list. He holds the record for most home runs in a season set in 2001 with 73. Even if Bonds is — or ever was — guilty of juicing up on steroids, the fact of the matter is that he still has to put the bat on the ball for a chance at a hit, let alone a home run.

Last, Bonds has been around the league ever since his debut with the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 30, 1986. If not for his longevity Bonds would never have had a shot at the record books. He

Men's tennis wins four-hour battle

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — There certainly was no lack of drama, courage or excitement yesterday as the No. 17 Ohio State men's tennis team (25-4) advanced to the NCAA championship round of 16 by defeating No. 15 North Carolina 4-3 in a near-four hour contest at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center on North Carolina's campus.

Underneath a searing sun and 50 percent humidity, Buckeye Chris Klingemann clinched the match as he beat Derek Porter 6-0, 7-5 at court No. 3. Despite the match only going two sets, it finished last. Early in the second set the two players played over a dozen deuce points before Porter won the game.

By the time the twelfth and final game rolled around, both players were showing signs of cramping and were nearly staggering back to their positions between points. When Porter sent a forehand return long, the entire Buckeye team who had been watching on the adjacent courts charged and piled on Klingemann in jubilation.

"These kids will remember this match for the rest of their lives, and it's awesome," Buckeye coach Ty Tucker said.

North Carolina (23-5) only needed to win one more match after Brad Pomeroy defeated OSU's Ross Wilson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, on court No. 5 to give the Tar Heels a 3-1 lead.

But on courts 1 and 6, OSU players battled to three-set victories.

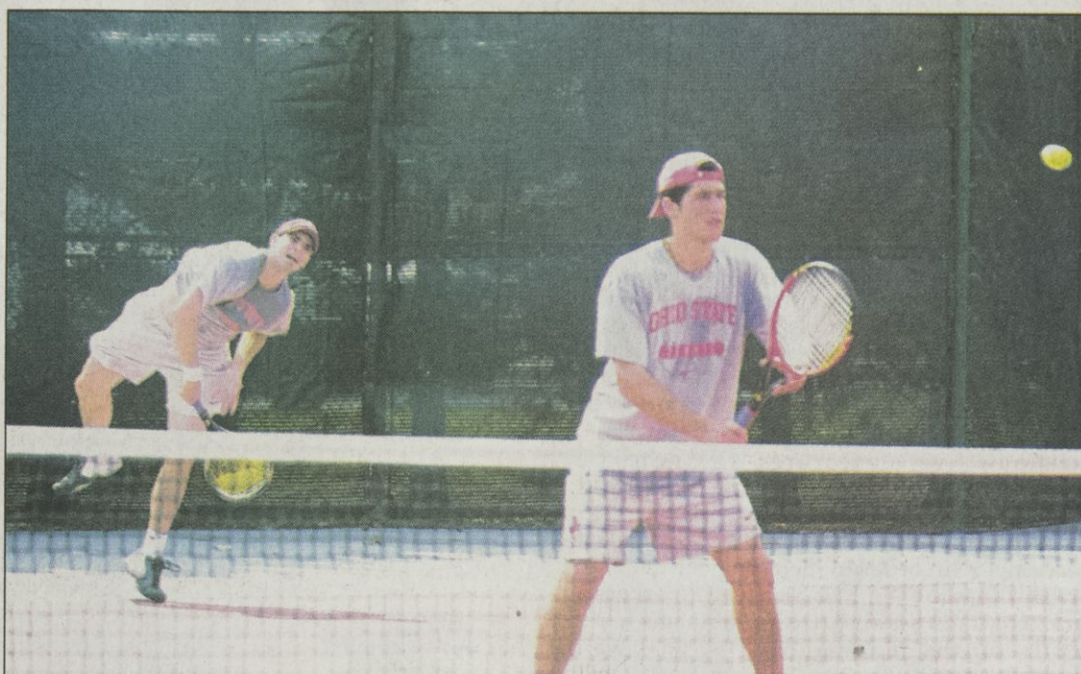
Jeremy Wurtzman, ranked No. 3 individually, dropped the first set 3-6 to No. 29 Nicholas Monroe, but the Buckeye senior co-captain battled back to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

"It was incredibly hot out here, and it wasn't good to get off to a slow start," Wurtzman said. "We've been working extremely hard in the gym on conditioning, and I think today it really paid off."

Minutes after Wurtzman wrapped up his match, Dennis Mertens finished off Geoff Boyd on court No. 6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to put the pieces in place for Klingemann's clinching win.

"We were told for the last two weeks how much North Carolina fights, and they do," Tucker said. "We took it as a slap in the face because we fight too. My guys come to battle and they really want to win."

The Buckeyes got off to a disappointing start, dropping the doubles point 2-1. The No. 17 ranked pairing of Boyd and Monroe defeated the No. 25



MELANIE WATKINS/THE LANTERN
Joey Atas hits the ball past teammate Jeremy Wurtzman during a match earlier this season.

pairing of Wurtzman and freshman Joey Atas 8-3. The court No. 3 match was won by the Buckeye pair of Brenton Contini and Mertens, but when North Carolina's Andy Metzler and Brad Pomeroy finished off Scott Green and Ross Wilson the Tar Heels took a 1-0 lead.

Singles matches started with a resounding Buckeye victory as

freshman Devin Mullings defeated Romanian Rajan Luchi 6-1, 6-2, on court 4.

"I kept the ball in play, and just waited for a short ball to attack," Mullings said. "I played with my strengths and I won."

At one point early in the singles the Buckeyes were either winning or had won all but one match. Soon after, OSU dropped the next two

matches as Metzler defeated Atas 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Pomeroy beat Wilson.

Saturday, OSU soundly defeated the South Carolina Gamecocks 4-0 in a match that barely lasted two hours.

This is the second straight appearance in the NCAA round of 16 for the Buckeyes. They will play the Virginia Cavaliers (24-3) on Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

Goalie scores in final minutes of season

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports writer



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Senior midfielder Shaun Lyons makes his way toward the goal during the match against Denver.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina's 10-1 second-half burst sent the Ohio State men's lacrosse team to its second straight defeat in the first round of the NCAA championships as the Tar Heels beat the Buckeyes 13-6.

The crowd of 1,529 at Fetzer Field saw a game that did not match the heat of the temperature outside until late.

No. 6 North Carolina (10-4 overall) was able to slow the pace of the game down and for long periods prevented No. 8 OSU (12-4, 5-0 Great Western Lacrosse League) from getting possession, as the Tar Heels had 49 shots compared to OSU's 27.

This marks the second straight week that the Tar Heels have beaten OSU at Fetzer Field. The victories ended a five-game NCAA losing streak for Carolina.

"They played a great game. Two weeks in a row they ran away from us in the fourth quarter," OSU coach Joe Breschi said. "It's a credit to them."

For the second straight week North Carolina beat OSU to the ground balls by a considerable margin, 31-21. Underneath a hot Southern sun the Buckeye defense spent most of the game fighting off the near-constant North Carolina attack.

"They possess the ball a lot," senior defenseman Greg Bice said. "Every time we made a run, they shut us down. That's what great teams do."

North Carolina was able to keep possession time after time as it dominated faceoffs by a 15-6 margin. North Carolina came into the game at fourth in the country in

faceoffs and with Kevin Frew dominating at the "X," it was easy to see why. Frew took every faceoff for the Tar Heels and won 71 percent of them against the combined efforts of OSU's Josh Lesko, John Datro, Brian Yontz, Nick Williams, Ben Wolff and Bice. After the game, Bice said Frew was one of the best face-off winners he had ever seen.

"They were throwing a lot of guys against me, so I think no one was able to get into a rhythm against me," Frew said. "Basically my wing-play was phenomenal today, holding players out and letting me get the ball."

The considerable number of Buckeye fans who made the trip could leave with something to smile about as senior goaltender Tony Russo charged out of this crease with two minutes left and raced almost the length of the field before putting the shot past North Carolina goaltender Paul Spellman. It was Russo's first goal of his career and came in his final game as a Buckeye.

"I always told (our offensive coach) I want a goal by the time I graduate, and he said that you're going to score when you least expect it," Russo said. "We were down 13-5 and you know what? I thought, I don't expect to score here — so I just took the ball and stuck (the shot)."

The first half was an even affair as OSU went goal-for-goal with Carolina, each team scoring two in the first quarter and adding one in the second.

Senior Anthony Gilardi opened the scoring when he got the first of his two points by scoring with 6:59 to go in the

SEE GOALIE PAGE 16

MONDAY HUDDLE

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Saturday

Illinois def. OSU Softball 5-0

■ The Buckeyes fell in the semifinal round of the Big Ten tournament.
■ OSU now will wait to see if they are selected for the NCAA tournament.

No. 17 Kentucky def.

OSU Women's Tennis 4-0

■ The Buckeyes end their season with a record of 14-14 and finished second in the Big Ten.

Friday

OSU Softball def. Iowa, 5-1

■ Senior pitcher Kristi DeVries won her eighth straight game, allowing one hit.

OSU Women's Tennis def.

Harvard 4-2

■ The Buckeyes won their opening-round match against host Harvard in the NCAA championships.

Baseball regroups, takes series

By Chris Galoski
Lantern sports writer

The Northwestern Wildcats baseball team roared into Bill Davis Stadium over the weekend but their exit resembled a meow.

After dropping the first game of the series 4-1, Ohio State (31-20, 18-10 Big Ten) won the final three games of the series to pull within a half-game of Minnesota at press time for the conference lead.

OSU coach Bob Todd said he was proud of the way his team bounced back after dropping the first game of the series to the Wildcats (23-26, 12-16).

"We did not play very well (in game one), but I like the character that our team showed," Todd said. "They came back, they competed and won the last three games of this series, which automatically qualifies us for the (Big Ten) tournament."

The Big Ten's top six teams qualify for the tournament. The Buckeyes clinched their 16th

appearance in Todd's 17 seasons.

"When (my staff and I) came here 17 years ago we said that we were going to try to put a program together that was going to be consistent. I think we've done that," Todd said.

OSU won the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader 9-1, behind a complete-game three-hitter from junior right-hander Mike Madsen. He retired 14 consecutive Wildcat batters to begin the game before finally allowing a single in the top of the fifth inning.

The win was Madsen's team-leading eighth of the season and improved his mark to 6-1 in conference play. Freshman right fielder Jacob Howell went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs while junior left fielder Steve Caravati was 2-for-3 with a walk and three RBIs.

"When these games are bigger, I pick up the intensity a little bit more," Madsen said. "I tried to bare down on hitters more often than I would in the beginning of the year."



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Junior Steve Caravati waits for the pitch during a game earlier this season.

The first game of the doubleheader saw junior southpaw Scott Lewis earn his first victory. The start was just his fourth of the season as the 2003 Big Ten Pitcher of the Year continues to recover from last May's Tommy John surgery on his pitching elbow. Caravati was a

perfect 3-for-3 and drove in a run to help the Buckeyes to a 4-2 victory.

"I'm in the zone," Caravati said. "The ball looks like a beach ball right now."

SEE SERIES PAGE 16

SEE BONDS PAGE 16

Columbus' RJD2 blends unique musical styles

The DJ/producer is known for his sampling, electronic keyboard, heavy beats and his fresh take on old sounds

By Brett Gillilan
For The Lantern

RJD2 comes home to Columbus tomorrow to celebrate the release of his second full-length album, "Since We Last Spoke," released by New York-based record label Definitive Jux.

The album is a culmination of 12 primarily instrumental tracks that have been developed over the past year-and-a-half. It serves as a grounding point for the extremely busy producer/Disk Jockey, who has contributed numerous guest appearances on several pivotal hip-hop releases over the same time period.

His critically acclaimed debut "Deadringer" shocked and wowed music fans with its ability to incorporate multitudes of found-noises and samples, and reform them into cleverly arranged compositions rife with maturity. His sound has been described as nostalgic and transcendent, employing next-level methods of splintering audio abstractions that place him comfortably at the top of the underground hip-hop producer game.

The new album follows suit nicely, and does not pigeonhole the DJ into any one category of instrumental work. His trademark space funk-rock mash-up style finds itself revamped to achieve emotional levels normally left for producers of ambient or "Intelligent Dance Music" brands of electronica. No sound is really untouchable, listeners could easily find themselves in the midst of a '60's era horn wailing over an '80's style breakbeat.

In fact, RJD2 avoids any pre-conceived notions of what a hip-hop instrumental should sound like. He leaves behind heavy keyboard-laden beats and traditional boom-bap

drum sounds, in favor of fresh looks at old sounds through sampling.

His line of work is comparable to both DJ Shadow and Moby, but RJD2 comes off rather as an enthusiast of the complex, and unpretentious, nature of sample-based composing. He carefully bridges the gap between lo-fi and vintage, and ends up with songs that sound eerily familiar and welcoming.

His new live set features material prominently from "Since We Last Spoke," and leaves behind the tracks of "Deadringer" in order to incorporate the vibe of his new work. He uses an ambitious live DJ setup that includes four turntables and the sampling producer's best friend, the Akai MPC-2000.

It allows him to create new sonic textures and entirely different versions of his songs:

"It's easy to rearrange tracks because I have all of the a capella and different elements lined up at the touch of a button, which really fuels the live atmosphere and dynamics of any one part of the set," RJD2 said.

It is this brand of innovation and level of creativity that is vital to the foundation of any budding electronic artist's career. Playing the same songs every night and hitting the same buttons in the same pattern is going to get old with any wise audience quickly. It is the live setting that provides a unique forum for manipulating and versioning songs.

If an artist can succeed in re-creating the emotion and thoughtfulness laid out on the recorded material, then surely he or she can re-interpret the work along the way and keep material fresh and the audience interested.

If anything, RJD2 is looking



COURTESY WEXARTS

Columbus' RJD2, performing tomorrow at Wexner, is an electric music virtuoso. He is touring in support of his album "Since We Last Spoke."

forward to a bright future in the production world and could prove to be the first Columbus native to find international success within the hip-hop community. He has already broken ground at his own label by being the first and only exclusive producer

signed, and has created beats for the most respected emcees America has to offer.

He is certainly under-rated compared to the depth his work shows, but as with most independent performers, the quality of the music will ultimately be the deciding factor

in the longevity and impact the artist has on the industry.

His personal goals seem more humble.

"I just want to go out there and play the best set I know how," he says. "The music feels really good to me right now, and this is the most

accomplished set I've put together in my career."

RJD2 will take the Wexner Center for the Arts' Performance Space stage at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The show is a record release party for RJD2 and will feature Automato and Diverse as special guests. Tickets are \$15.

Teen flicks fall behind No. 1-ranked "Troy" at the box office

By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Muscle-bound Brad Pitt fought his way through scrawny competition to help the Greek epic "Troy" claim the top spot at the box office with \$45.6 million.

A handful of older movies aimed at teenagers continued to dominate the top 10.

Lindsay Lohan's high school comedy "Mean Girls" continued its strong run with \$10.1 million for third place, dropping only 26 percent in its third week. "13 Going on 30" fell only 28 percent to earn

\$4.2 million for sixth place. Even the Olsen twins bomb "New York Minute" fell by a relatively small 37 percent to earn \$3.7 million in seventh place.

Most movies this time of year see earnings drop 50 percent or more each week.

"These are very minimal drops, which shows that the most consistent audience right now is young girls," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations Co. "There are teen guys in the theaters, too. But I'll bet you it's the female in the couple deciding which movie they go to see."

That may also have been a factor with

"Troy," which boasted hunky stars Pitt, Orlando Bloom and Eric Bana.

The film's audience was split equally between male and female viewers, according to Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released the movie.

"Males liked it because of the action and epic adventure of the movie. The females liked it because of Brad, Orlando and Eric," he said.

Meanwhile, the Dracula, Wolf Man and Frankenstein action-adventure "Van Helsing" saw 61 percent of its audience turn to dust in its second week, falling to No. 2 with \$20.1 million for a cumulative

total of \$84.5 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Despite the apparently strong earnings for "Troy" and "Van Helsing," their massive budgets and the intensity of the summer movie competition suggest they will have a hard time earning their money back in North American theaters.

"Troy" cost a reported \$175 million to \$200 million to produce, while "Van Helsing" was in the \$160 million range. Add to each about \$50 million in marketing costs, and they will likely rely on international ticket sales and home video releases to show a profit.

Warner Bros. expressed satisfaction with "Troy" earnings, saying its debut compared favorably with 2000's R-rated "Gladiator," which earned \$34.8 million in its opening weekend and rode strong word-of-mouth praise to a \$187.6 million total, even before winning the Oscar for best picture.

The only other new movie to open in wide release was Jamie Foxx's anti-romantic comedy "Breakin' All the Rules," in which he played the author of a manual on how to leave your lover. It ranked in fourth place with \$5.3 million.

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- Kournikova and Pavlova
- Greenish blue
- Minute particle
- Income from properties
- Auto on the autobahn
- Group of closely situated cities
- Feel ill
- Threescore
- Behaves coquettishly
- Go-fer
- Friend of Winnie the Pooh
- Hockey great Bobby
- Pop
- Broadcast
- "Love in the First Degree" group
- Perceptual
- Nap taker
- Swarm
- Corrida cry
- Piano maker
- Improve
- Son-of movie
- "Mr. Goes to Washington"
- Ostrichlike bird
- Autocratic
- Diamond stats
- Flemish capital
- Super-duper
- Salon goops
- Trigger or Silver
- Hide away
- Art Deco designer
- Piano technician
- Ovation

DOWN

- Study late
- Lo-cal
- Keyed up
- Fine, twilled linen
- Sudden outburst of emotion
- All thumbs
- Peeved
- Part of NLCS
- Become bony
- Motorists' org.
- Math computation
- Ledger examination
- Beach toys
- Fabrication
- Ashecan School painter John
- Tennessee flower
- Insert ammo
- One Guthrie
- Patchwork coverlet
- Palliate
- Vow
- Perry's creator
- Salon specialist
- Belle's suitor
- Packing a heater
- Envenom
- EST word
- Dismount
- DDE's command
- Lambaste
- Suit material
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- Parson's house
- En-lai
- Mote
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5/14/04

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Amended Winter, 2002

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THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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- All Utilities Paid
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61 CHITTENDEN ave. #B. Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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And Many, Many More!
881.6494

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home, 92 E Northwood Ave., north campus, historic district, neighborhood, large rooms, hardwood floors/ tile/ carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, porch, yard, basement, two car garage, central heating, lighted permit parking. No pets. For Fall. Agent owned. \$1400/ month. Call 601-669-9292 for a showing.

**BEDROOM
IN HOUSE**
ry Clean
er Building
arge Bedrooms
rge / Central Air
et Parking
y Utilities

N. 4th Ave.
Great Properties
3-1565

mental. Top1/2 of a
155 Chittenden. 1/2
s. Extra low heat
washer, dryer, win-
doff street parking
pets \$780/mo.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 330 W.
Hubbard. Gorgeous Apartment
with Old World Charm. Includes
1.5 BAs, C/A, DW, W/D in-
cluded, off-street parking and
fenced yard. 1st Place Realty
(www.mylstplace.com, 799-9722)

WWW.OSUAPARTMENTS.COM
4 person DW, w/d, carpet, park-
ing, basement, very nice.
273-7775.

**UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM**

#1 #1 Always. Beautiful, newly renovated, off-street parking, laundry, spiral staircase, billiards room. Near Summit & Lane. \$1750/mo., call 774-5201, www.JBProperties.com

month. One year
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n, W/D, W/D, mi-
kward, front porch,
n, fully renovated, off
Reserve today for
bath, central cam-
nacious CA.

microwave, renovated parking. Won't 778.

3rd, Large 4 BDR. DW, new furnace, included. Fall 2004

www.myl1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Available now and fall 5 bedroom 2 bath townhouse 377 Chittenden. See online photos or call 884-8484.

UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

#11 SPACIOUS 5 BDR, 2 full baths, ALL NEW: Kitchen, bath, wood floors, new carpet, C/A, D/W, and W.D. OSP, fenced backyard, porch, 11th and Summit, \$1050, July and Fall, DOGS OK, 679-9875.

#1-Best. Summit @ Lane. 5 or 6 BDR half-double open house, a Ravine. Maybe the nicest one left. Beautifully rehabbed. New: kitchen w/ D/W; 2 baths w/ ceramic tile; furnace w/ A/C, hardwood floors, new windows, garage available. No pets. 614-519-6543

#82-3 CHITTENDEN, 2 baths, deck, gas grill, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking & pet option. \$1325. 459-2734 or 291-0904.

\$1,350/MONTH, 5 bedroom duplex house for Fall, Victorian Village, 1283 Forsythe Ave., block from Neil Ave., 4 blocks to medical school, large rooms, 2 large living rooms, ceramic tile, large eat-in-kitchen, dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace, plush interior green carpet, low utilities, front covered porch, basement, new vinyl carpet, parking, George Kanelopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

\$2,400/MO. 75 E. 18th Ave. Premium N. Campus Location!!! Spacious living areas, central A/C, W/D hookups, dishwasher, front porch, back yard & off-street parking. Water included. No pets, permitted. Available 09/15. \$1,400 deposit. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

\$1,680/MONTH, 5 bedroom half-double house plus computer room for Fall, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave. & 8th Ave., 1 block west of Neil Ave., 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, new furnace and A/C, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, dishwasher, blinds, new vinyl carpet, er/dryer, basement, FREE off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

\$1,920/MONTH, GAS & water included, 6 bedroom half-double house for Fall, 265 13th Ave. Summit St., excellent central campus location, recently renovated, full baths, large rooms, high ceilings, new vinyl carpet, downs, blinds, FREE washer/dryer, front covered porch, FREE off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

125 CHITTENDEN, Large half-double, 5 to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, living room and bedrooms. Front porch, off-street parking, \$250/each. Call Dave 580-5227.

127 W. 10th. Great 5 bed 2 full baths, large bedrooms, updated kitchen and bathrooms, basement with washer/dryer. Located 1 block from the OSU campus, minutes from the medical school, \$1950/1 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

129 CHITTENDEN, 6-8 bedroom house, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, large rooms, hardwood floors down, Carpeted stairs & bedrooms. Off-street parking, free summer sublet \$1450. Dave 560-5227.

139 CHITTENDEN, A Spacious 5 bedroom house with w/d, dishwasher, parking and hot tub! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

13TH AND N. 4th St. half-double, huge floor plan - completely remodeled interior, W/D hookups, new appliances, off-street parking and more! Call for more information, 294-1684.

141 W. Northwood Ave. Fall, Safe North Campus, off-street parking, excellent condition W/D, \$1500. Call 740-927-4677, 299-7665 or 1-800-210-0800

1438 HUNTER, Spacious 5 BR townhouse. Features 1.5 BA's, C/A, off-street parking, W/D included, and pets are welcome. www.dynalists.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

1470 HIGHLAND (just 2 blocks south of the Oval!) Gorgeous 5 bdrms units with decks and porches!! 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher and more. A MUST SEE! Call for an appointment today 294-1684.

1495-1497 MICHIGAN Ave., Large 5 bedroom half double with 1 bath, limited off-street parking, and located in the Village! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

14TH AVE, 10 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 kitchens, off-street parking, available \$2600/each. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 291-9625, 333-1421.

151 W. 8th Ave. Porch units available!! Great 2 floor townhouses with 2 full baths!! Washer/dryers, dishwasher and A/C and so much more. Only \$950 per person. Call today 294-1684

1529 SUMMIT, available fall, large 4-6 bedroom, 2 baths, newly remodeled, beautiful hardwood floors, D/W, basement, W/D, new windows, new furnace, fenced yard, off-street parking, great deal near Gateway Project, price negotiable, 253-8182 or www.hometeamproperties.net

1929 SUMMIT, Amazing 10 bedroom house, large bedroom brand new kitchen and 3 full baths. Huge front porch and backyard. W/D, A/C, hwd floors throughout the house! Located 17th and Summit NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

2168 SUMMIT, 5 BR, N. Campus, Fall Rental, Renovated, 2 BA, hardwood/Carpet, DW, DW, & Microwave, off-street parking, on busline, 871-7798.

225-229 KING, An astounding 8-10 bd house with 4 bath rooms, 2 laundries and 2 kitchens! This place is huge with a lot of space and character! Hardwood floors, ceiling fans, ceramic tile, 9 ceilings, Air conditioning, limited parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

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UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

W. 10TH Huge! Six bedroom located just one block from campus in southwest area. Updated kitchen and 2.5 bathrooms. Full basement with washer/dryer, off-street parking available, pets allowed. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

ROOMS

\$275 + Furnished rooms. Fireplaces, bay windows, hardwood floors and more. One block to campus. 294-4444.

0 UTILITIES, furnished rooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. Laundry off-street parking, \$200-\$250/month. 263-1193, 296-6304.

0 UTILITIES, Rooms for women. Free parking and washer/dryer. Available immediately. \$210-\$300/month. 421-9801

200 E 15th Ave. Private rooms. 2 beds, carpet & laundry. Bar. Rent \$1300. 871-7798

288 E. 14th Ave. Grad house, quiet, clean, fresh paint, no smoking, W/D, porch, fence, parking, TV, microwave \$255 + utilities. 291-0904, 459-2734.

466 KING Ave. Ex-frat house, ac, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$265/month. \$265 deposit, includes all utilities. 489-5035

84 E. 12th Ave. Newly remodeled, Available Sept 1st, 7 bdrm + Studio. Large rooms, living room, kitchen with (2) frigs, oven, dishwasher, etc. A/C, free washer/dryer. No pet. \$350/mo. Utilities per month. 738-8582 or NGRebnrNetZero.

89 E. 11th, Nice, quiet, cozy. Share kitchen & bathroom w/ one other. Individual sink, vanity, refrigerator. Gas electric, parking. Free parking, no smoking. \$289/mo. 457-8409, 361-2282

AVAILABLE NOW 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, avg. \$230/month. Paid utilities, 299-4521.

DEAD QUIET near medical campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, noise/crime neighborhood, free W/D, quiet serious tenants. OSU across the street. \$300/month, no utilities. 421-1492.

LUXURY ROOMS Available Now. Short-term lease, gourmet kitchen, free laundry, C/A, dishwasher, hardwood floors, all utilities included. \$300-\$475/month. Call Steve today 291-8207. Won't last!

ROOMS, BIG, 300/month + shared utilities. Dog okay. Bus stop, Walk to OSU. Call 614-746-1518.

STUDENT HOUSING for Women. Great central location, 52 E. 11th, new. \$22/month. Includes term lease, parking, all utilities. Special summer rates. Stop by or call Westminister Hall 291-4419.

STUDENT ROOMS/INDIVIDUAL Leases. Great location, exceptionally clean, well-maintained, quiet, kitchens, laundry, off-street parking, utilities included. Please call 876-9232 or 397-0296.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE \$350/MONTH. NOW or Summer! All utilities paid, free cable and internet. Near OSU in Clintonville. Easy street parking, near busline. Non-smoker. No pets. Furnished. Month-to-month lease. Laundry, kitchen, all privileges. Must like Jack Russell's. 268-7556.

2 BEDROOM furnished home, 3 minutes south of OSU. All utilities, \$375/month. Nonsmokers! Please call Susan suzeelyn@hotmail.com cell: 216-952-9190

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 room townhouse in Olentangy Commons. Internet available, free gym, pool, \$360/month + utilities. Contact Kristin 614-832-4833.

JEFFERSON COMMONS apartment for cheap, 1 bedroom in 4 room suite. All furniture and kitchen, and in great location. Pool and utilities. Cheap For all year Sept 2004 - 2005. Call 648-4384, Katie.

LANE & N. 4th. Cable, phone & all utilities, \$350/month. Laundry, Kitchen. Non-smoking. 353-7873.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$360/month, North campus, includes all utilities, must like cats. 288-0413 between 6-10 pm.

QUIET & Safe location, looking for a roommate, sharing it from August 1st to September 1st, 05. The house is located in Bethel Road (Greystone Manor), 10-15 min far from Campus. A/C, internet, laundry, full kitchen, home, swimming pool etc. House mostly furnished except your bedroom. Very clean & well-maintained. \$350/month+1/2 utilities. 459-3512.

ROOMMATES FOR 2 B/R apt, fully furnished, C/A, new carpeting, off street parking. \$275/month + half utilities. 718-0790.

ROOMMATE FOR summer. One roommate needed for summer lease in West Northwood apartment. \$310/mo. (inc. water) + half of utilities. Off-street parking. 563-8800

ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP!! \$300 a month, plus utilities, 18th Ave. Starting August 1st. Call 783-4990.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2004-2005 school year. Good apartment, good location, parking. Call 451-7380 or 282-8325.

SHORT-TERM Female rooms. Two rooms available in 3BR TH for female student only, short-term available immediately through August 30. \$250/mo utls paid by landlord. 263-8322

STUDENT to share beautiful 3bdr townhouse. Great location on E. 12th Avenue. DW, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$350/month. All utilities paid. Fall 2004. 299-2350.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted. Female student to share space for roommates. Low maintenance campus on E. Lane. Includes dishwasher, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Available June through August. Contact Kristin at 298-0607.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Near campus. Non-smoker. Special rate. June move-in. 298-1296.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE CHRISTIAN - looking for housemate: furnished room, \$225 + utilities. Short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 B/R apt, fully furnished, C/A, new carpeting, off street parking. \$275/month + half utilities. 718-0790.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. New stove, new furnace, no pets, close to campus. 478-8249.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$245/MONTH. JUNE-AUG. 325 E. 18th Ave. \$245/month, Scott 614-354-1322

A UNIQUE alternative to campus living. Rooms available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low maintenance. Call HomeSharing 212-4663 or after hours use xt. 336.

HOUSE MATE wanted. Seeking responsible grad student, professional, or international to share house. Front/back yard, washer/dryer, fireplace, etc. Nice quiet neighborhood near Grandview, close to OSU. \$500/month. Includes utilities. 446-094.

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HELP WANTED
GENERAL

BAITENDING \$300 a day job. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 XT. 124.

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Painting, cleaning, yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATE. Junior or senior accounting student, 25-50 hrs/week. At Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardSupply.com.

AMATEUR MODELS needed. Ever consider modeling? No exp. needed. Free portfolio assistance. WWW.3P-PHOTO.CJB.NET

ASSOCIATES - Entry level work with experience necessary. All majors welcome. Great room, schedule around classes. Excellent starting pay. Must be 18. \$10.00/hr. 455-5588. 474-5550. email: dccltr@yahoo.com

ROOMS OPEN. 2 bdrms open in 4 bdr apt; avail mid June; \$260/mo; A/C, W/ Norwich; 614-499-1421.

STUDENT CONDO mate wanted in UA w/ Vet Med student. Quiet, secure location. Pool, A/C, heat and water included. \$280/mo. (summer neg.) 614-271-2206.

SUMMER OR Fall. Clean, space. Free W/D. Remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Free parking. 2245 Summit St. \$350/mo. Includes utilities. 300-769-3005.

1 BDR, furnished, nice quiet area, 11th Ave. Close to campus, laundry, free parking, clean & cheap! Call Ninnett. 294-4933.

1 BEDROOM Available June 14th. 1 BDR in 3BDR/3Bath/Free parking. Fully furnished, pool, sand volleyball, parking garage. \$484/mo includes parking, water, and ethernet. 211@osu.edu for more info.

1 BEDROOM sublet avail. \$265/month. Utilities. 814-395-4796.

1 BEDROOM Sublet Available. 1 bedroom at 88 Fremont available for summer. \$275/mo + utilities, close to campus. Contact Craig at 413-344-2286.

1-2 BEDROOMS in a townhouse available in a nice townhouse near Lane/High. 1-2 graduate level rooms. Washer/dryer in house. \$365/mo plus utilities. (Call for more info.) Call Josh @ (614) 284-3603.

1-8 BEDROOM sublets available on 12th, 16th, Summit and Lane. Rents are low as \$250/perm. No pets. Call Dave 299-4510. Enjoy a great living experience for a fraction of the price! 253-8182.

2 BEDROOM apt in UV available summer and fall. A/C, off-street parking, new kitchen, laundry, workout facility, free campus shuttle. \$270/month. 614-262-4103.

520 E. Lane Ave. 21 summer sublet available. \$320/mo + util. 614-044.8664

AMAZING LOCATION Summer sublease available immediately. 18th Ave. Apt B (mckin)@osu.edu

EFFICIENCY, UNIVERSITY Village. G style efficiency available ASAP-Aug 20th, with option to renew. Steph 323-3265.

FABULOUS SUMMER Sublet. Spacious 2 BR townhouse on Highland St. It has a modern kitchen, wood floors, full bath, in-law unit, W/ hookups. \$595/month. 299-1039

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Female roommate wanted for summer sublet. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Must rent this price near 1/2 blocks from campus. 268-6329/defand.1@osu.edu

FURNISHED 1BR apartment available June14-Sept10. \$460/mo, utilities included. Call 299-1776 for more information.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for summer. Woodroof 4 A/C, included W/D hookups, cable TV, A/C, onsite laundry, garage parking. \$515/mo for everything. fform3@osu.edu

GREAT APARTMENT, short or long term lease. University Village. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, the summer or longer. Cheap rent with some utilities included. The complex has a FREE pool, gym, volleyball court, tanning bed, and more. Call 299-1776 for more information.

SHORE 3BDR house w/2 great guys, 3 stories, porch, balconies, jacuzzi, washer, off-street parking, \$360/month. 257 North York Blvd. 1st Place Park. Call Amanda, 614-353-1007

SUBLET 2BDR near Campus. C/A, pool, free laundry, off-street parking. \$550/month. Available now. 761-8022.

SUBLET FALL. 2 floor duplex, 4 large bedrooms, 2 huge living rooms. Full kitchen. Laundry on site. balcony on second floor. Rent is \$550/mo. 3 year lease. 937-367-6070

SUBLET JUNE-Sept. A/C, Wash/Dry, balcony, frg, off-street parking, cable/internet. \$325-3778 or parpin2@osu.edu

SUMMER RENT. 47 E. 12th, great location, nice house. \$325. Call Craig 862-686-3555.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 BDRM in co-ed house available for summer, close to campus. Call 330-416-7589

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available: June 14th-August 31. 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking. June rent is free. Rent is \$590/month + utilities (negotiable). Email: hippie.6@osu.edu. Call: 937-726-7336.

SUMMER SUBLET!! 2 bed/1 bath, new carpet, big closets. Off-street parking. 323-3778 or parpin2@osu.edu

SUMMER SUBLET. Preferred after June 7th, 2 bdr apartment, 188 W. Patterson (by Tuttle Park), off-street parking. Contact: 287-6837 or mlouise24@osu.edu

SUMMER: MULTIPLE Bedrooms, 18th & Seidman, furnished/Unfurnished, A/C, Modern Kitchen, Free W/D, Parking Available. \$380/Month. Contact Dave 614-537-9300.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER/HUGE! Very large two bedroom townhouse, with washer and dryer, dishwasher, large kitchen and very big living room. 2 bedrooms but can be used as 1. Available for summer! Contact Shayna Heifetz at 216-849-2899 for more information and to look at the place.

VERY CLOSE to campus. Sublet to 18th Ave. \$250/month. Call 740-433-4293 for details.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

PT SUMMER Job. \$10/hr. No painting experience necessary. Call Pete @ 440-463-2360 or email me @ chisholm.8@osu.edu

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME SEASONAL Persons needed in fishing tackle & bait shop. Experience in same helpful. Must be able to handle phone calls of all types. R&R Bait & Tackle, 781 So. Front St. Columbus. Stop in 9am-6pm M-F to fill out ap.

GREAT PT marketing position w/ local home improvement company. Call today 740-548-4330 or email dgdoanm@certapro.com

GROCERY STORE: Applications now being accepted for Part time employment. Cashier, Deli Clerk, & Stock Clerk. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person Huffman's Market, 2140 Tremont Center, Upper Arlington, 2 blocks north of Lane Ave and Tremont. 486-5336

HEALTH AIDE/PT Needed For Transportation, cooking or cleaning. \$24 first hour, \$12 subsequent hours. Call Angela 501-1743.

HOME MANAGER part-time. Flexible hours in UA home near west campus. Housecleaning, laundry, ironing, shopping, cooking, and errands. No smoking. Own car. Pay negotiable 486-2243.

HOUSECLEANING HELP. Clintonville family needs housecleaning help 3 mornings or evenings per week, 2-3 hours at a time. Call 262-8781 or sklebani@wideopenwest.com

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT NEEDED Work outside performing landscape maintenance. Must be reliable, have transportation & have the ability to lift up to 50 lbs. Room for advancement, start at \$10/hr. Contact John Spayde 614-562-4000

INDOOR FARM near Hudson & 17th. \$8-\$12/hour. Full & part-time, mornings, good driver. Management position available. 262-3532

IRRIGATION WORKERS Now, short-term experience preferred. 764-1476.

IRRIGATION. WEST side irrigation company looking for hardworking dependable employees. No experience necessary. Must have good driving record. No experience required background check. Good starting salary. Call Springer Doctor 876-1580.

LAB INTERNS/SALES rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.townesales.com and call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

LANDSCAPERS needed Full-time positions available, little or no experience necessary. Will train. Employee local. 15 minutes from campus area with bus line access. A great summer opportunity for the right candidates. Pay \$8-\$12/hour. Please call 614-930-8888, ask for Ron.

LEASING: CAMPUS area property management firm is looking for friendly, hard working individuals to join our team. Great rental bonus, and an opportunity to work in a fun and busy environment. Clean driving record a must! Apply in person at 44 E. 15th Ave.

LIFEGUARDS. \$6.50 to \$8.25/hour to start dependent upon experience and certification. 1st locations, uniforms/shirts provided. Columbus Recreation and Parks, 420 W. Whittier St. 645-2348. EOE

LANTERN CLASSIFIEDS • 202-2031

HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

WANTED: SEVERAL individuals to work in my home with my 9 Yr. Autistic child. Hours available 7 days a week. Basic requirements include being over the age of 18, reliable transportation, and a clean police check. Average pay \$12.00 hourly. If interested, please call Kathy at 614-279-0946 or Roshonda at 614-837-8894.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER TRAINEE'S needed. \$250/day dental. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 641.

BASHO RESTAURANT now hiring servers, evenings only. PT/FT. Call 766-7733 after 3 pm. Location near 161 and Sawmill.

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

NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT located in Upper Arlington looking for FT manager. Experience required. Please email resume to tlach@mac.com

PT RESTAURANT help needed. Flexible hours, fun environment. Email contact info to tlach@mac.com

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

RESORT/ SPA Help needed waiters & waitresses needed ASAP for 4 star Resort/Spa. Located in Hot Springs, Virginia. Housing provided. Base hourly rate + tips = \$15-\$20/hour. Must be available up until Oct./Nov. send resume to elien@aemresources.com or call 513-651-1011.

SERVERS. MEET new friends working with a fun, attractive staff at Figlio. Our goal is to have fun while we work! Interviewing for server positions. Flexible schedule. Part-time. Will train. Apply in person at 1369 Grandview Ave. or 3712 Riverside Dr.

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

APPOINTMENT SETTERS Wanted: One of the oldest Home Improvement Companies in Central Ohio is seeking experienced Appointment Setters to join our team. We are looking for you to help grow our company, earn guaranteed salary plus commission in a fun work environment. F/T or P/T positions available. Call Joe @ (614) 237-1000 for more information or an interview.

DEPT. MANAGER. Grow Marketing Co is seeking one to manage its outside marketing department. Will train. Must have reliable transportation and be well-groomed. Call Gary 228-8000.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

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Pitcher fights for win, majors in Clippers victory

By Marcus Hartman
Lantern sports writer

The Columbus Clippers beat the Buffalo Bisons, 3-2, thanks to a trio of solo home runs, but the story yesterday afternoon at Cooper Stadium was two starting pitchers trying to get back to the majors.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Clipper third baseman Andy Phillips and right fielder Mike Vento hit back-to-back home runs off Bisons starter Jeriome Robertson to provide the winning margin, but it was Columbus starter Jose Contreras who brought members of the news media all the way from New York.

Contreras, 32, attracted such interest because he is on loan from the New York Yankees, attempting to regain the form that prompted the Yankees to sign him to a four-year, \$32 million contract following the pitcher's defection from his native Cuba in October 2002.

Making his second start in Columbus, Contreras (2-0) allowed two runs on four hits over seven innings while striking out 12, and said through interpreter Leo Astacio he felt good about his performance.

"This one was a lot better than Tuesday," Contreras said. "I was able to control my pitches and locate better. All my pitches were down in the zone."

Despite the season-high in strikeouts for a Clipper pitcher, Contreras walked four, hit

two batters, threw two wild pitches and at times appeared to lose focus.

Most of Contreras' struggles came in the third inning. With the Clippers leading, 1-0, thanks to third baseman Jeff Deardorff's team-leading ninth home run of the season, Contreras began the inning with the strikeout of catcher Dusty Wathan, but walked left-fielder Chris Clapinski. Clapinski then stole second when Contreras did nothing to keep him close to first. He advanced to third when center fielder Grady Sizemore smashed a single past a drawn-in Phillips at third base.

After Contreras hit shortstop Johnny Peralta with a pitch to load the bases, Clapinski got even more daring. Again taking advantage of Contreras' slow approach as the pitcher faced third baseman Russell Branyan, Clapinski took off for home on a straight steal attempt. The pitch bounced in the dirt in front of home plate and skipped past Clipper catcher Omar Fuentes, allowing Clapinski to score and tie the game at 1-1.

To compound his troubles, Contreras fired his next pitch behind Branyan's head, allowing Sizemore to score the go-ahead run.

Though he was able to get out of the inning with no further damage, Contreras had already thrown 65 pitches and required constant mound visits from fellow-Spanish

speaker Fuentes and the rest of the infield to refocus his effort.

"(Fuentes) really helped me out a lot today," Contreras said. "I told him certain keys to look for in my mechanics that I wasn't happy with and he would just go out and remind me."

To his credit, Contreras was able to clamp down after the problematic third, pitching four scoreless innings.

"After the second inning when they scored their runs it upset me a little bit," Contreras said. "I started to make my pitches and throw the ball where I wanted to throw it and keep the breaking pitches down in the strike zone."

The effort looked like it would go for naught, as Robertson (2-4), a 15-game winner with the Houston Astros last season, silenced the Clipper bats for 6 innings. In contrast to Contreras, who threw 125 pitches on the day, Robertson entered the seventh having thrown fewer than half that and holding on to a 2-1 lead.

That quickly changed, when Robertson's 56th pitch flew off Phillips' bat over the right field fence for his third homer of the season. With the score tied, Vento crushed Robertson's next pitch over the "400 foot" sign in centerfield to put the Clippers ahead.

After the game, Clippers manager Bucky Dent said he felt good about his team's six-game winning streak.

"We didn't get many hits, but they counted," Dent said.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The Columbus Clippers toss a few balls around during practice at the beginning of the season.

"We had three solo homers. Sometimes when you're not swinging the bats you've got to take advantage of what you've got and that's what we did."

As for Contreras, the manager said he did the best with what he had. "The one good thing is he battled. He didn't have his good command or his real good stuff — I don't think —, but he battled to keep us where we were," Dent said.

With the win, Contreras said

he feels he is ready for a return to the Yankees.

"I think I am ready," Contreras said. "Physically, I was always ready. Mentally I needed to clear my head. Today I was able to pitch and do what I wanted to do in certain situations. When I was behind in the count I could throw breaking balls for strikes. In the past I wasn't able to think in those terms because I had too many things in my head."

Yankees Vice President of Player Personnel Billy Connors gave little indication to when Contreras might return to the majors, but said he was encouraged by the pitcher's performance.

"He got through a period where he wasn't too good early, then he used his fastball a lot more today later on, which he has to do," Connors said. "Sometimes his mind wanders a little bit, but hopefully we can correct that."

C.C. gets support; Tribe gets the win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia felt a bit strange pitching with such a big lead.

Sabathia (2-1) worked seven sharp innings as the Cleveland Indians routed the struggling Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-0 yesterday to complete a three-game sweep.

"Actually, I prefer pitching in tight games," Sabathia said. "I get that many runs, I'm afraid I'll get too relaxed and my mind starts to wander."

Sabathia, who has lost four potential wins this year when the bullpen blew leads, gave up five hits, struck out six and

improved to 5-0 in five career starts against Tampa Bay.

Travis Hafner and Ben Broussard each drove in four runs as the Indians won their fourth in a row, and fifth in six games since a five-game losing streak. Hafner hit two-run doubles in the fifth and sixth, and Broussard hit a pair of two-run singles.

Jody Gerut's career-high hitting streak was snapped at 17 games. He drew four walks, then struck out in the eighth against ex-Indians reliever Danys Baez.

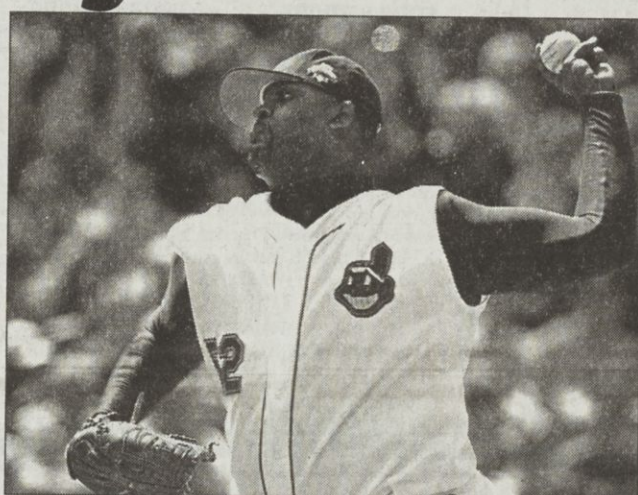
"It's frustrating, shoot," Gerut said. "The plan is to get a pitch to hit and put a

swing on it. I had to stay disciplined. You don't improve your chances of getting a hit by swinging wild at something."

Matt Miller, called up Friday from Triple-A Buffalo, struck out five in the final two innings.

Tampa Bay was shut out for the sixth time this year in its 17th loss in 20 games. Cleveland scored six unearned runs in the fifth, helped by two Devil Rays errors, three walks and one mental mistake.

"That was awesome," said Sabathia, who lowered his ERA to 2.03. "I felt good today, but even better after that inning."



MARK DUNCAN/AP

Cleveland Indians' C.C. Sabathia pitches against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the seventh inning yesterday in Cleveland. Sabathia pitched seven shutout innings.

BONDS FROM PAGE 9

wouldn't be one of the greatest hitters of all time had he not stayed healthy enough to compete year in and year out. You can ask Griffey Jr. about that.

An 18-year career, a career slugging percentage over .600, a career batting average just shy of .300 and hundreds of intentional walks later maybe the asterisk isn't needed at all. In fact maybe all he really deserves is a round of applause, a "thanks for the memories" highlight reel and a bust in a certain Cooperstown Museum.

Barry, please, please, please take The Test. Your career numbers may speak for themselves and win over an avid fan like me, but without a piece of proof saying that you've done everything 'the right way', you will forever be a statistical enigma.

Zachary Lint is a graduating senior in journalism. He cries everytime he watches "Field of Dreams", especially when Kostner asks his dad for a game of catch. He can be reached for comment at lint.9@osu.edu

SERIES FROM PAGE 9

Caravati blistered the ball and remained one of the nation's hottest hitters as he went 11-for-14 (.786) in the series and drove in six runs.

Shortstop Brett Garrard, catcher Derek Kinnear and left-hander Josh Newman were honored on Senior Day and went out with an 8-4 victory. Garrard responded by going 3-for-5, including two doubles, and drove in a run while Kinnear went 1-for-3 and collected two RBIs. Caravati went 4-for-4 and junior southpaw Brett Hatcher tossed two scoreless innings of relief and did not allow a hit to earn his third victory.

"It was a big day, it was one that I wanted to perform well on and really wanted to go out on top during my last home series. We were able to do that," Garrard said.

"To be standing out there and look up and see everybody here, it just kind of hit me," Kinnear said. "It's a great feeling to know that I've been here for five years and contributed to this team."

Newman was the tough-luck loser in game one of the series as he threw a complete game and allowed just two earned runs. The Buckeyes committed a season-high four errors in the 4-1 loss. Wildcat pitcher J.A. Happ also threw a complete game and allowed just one earned run en route to his fifth victory of the season.

GOALIE FROM PAGE 9

first quarter. North Carolina scored two goals in the next three minutes to jump in front, but sophomore midfielder Josh Wittenberg scored for OSU to tie the game up with two minutes left.

In the second quarter junior Buckeye attacker Kyle Olson scored the first of his two goals. OSU traded goals with the Tar Heels, and the teams went to the locker rooms tied at three.

Despite sophomore attacker Craig Nolan giving the Buckeyes the lead early in the second half, the Tar Heels proceeded to pound the OSU cage and scored ten second-half goals.

The Tar Heels were led by attacker Mike McCall who had three goals. Ryan Blair and Jed Prossner each added two of their own.

In the fourth quarter, Olson scored to keep the game at a reasonable two-goal margin, but that was as close as OSU would come. The Tar Heels scored seven straight goals to put the game away.

Breschi, who has led OSU two straight NCAA appearances — the only ones in history — put the season in perspective.

"I give a lot of credit to our seniors and all the guys," he said. "We played so hard, so well in the face of adversity, and we've had a great season."

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2004 Commencement Issue

Congratulations graduates is this year's theme as graduation approaches. Spring Commencement is the largest of the year with over 5,000 degrees awarded before 40,000 family and friends. There will be 28,000 Commencement Issues distributed on Thursday, June 3, 2004 in the Lantern with an additional 6000 issues distributed directly to family and friends at the Oval before graduation on Sunday, June 13. Don't miss this opportunity to be apart of this year's graduating class.

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Open Rate: \$9.70 pci. Contract rates are honored. Other sizes also available.
Spot Color is available for \$125.00

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