

Bucks undefeated in Big Ten

The men's basketball team beat Northwestern, moving to 3-0 in conference play. see **SPORTS 2nd section.**



Saturday show shined

Local group Gravity 44 appeared at Scarlet and Gray Cafe this weekend. see **ARTS page 7.**

The learning curve

Do annual standardized tests help students or hinder performance? see **OPINION page 4.**

In other words ...

"I follow my heart for I can trust it."
-J.C. Friedrich Von Schiller

Rain expected



HI 43°
LO 34°

Today's Weather

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THE LANTERN

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MONDAY
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Faculty appointment legislation stirs debate

Clinical teachers possibility for hands in colleges of law, business

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

A new breed of professors could be arriving on Ohio State's campus within the next year.

Legislation to allow colleges to make clinical faculty appointments is being hotly debated within Faculty

Council and University Senate. These clinical faculty members would be non-tenured and serve primarily to instruct students on working with real patients or clients.

The proposed legislation, authored by Vice Provost Barbara Snyder, is in response to a desire by some units — such as the Moritz College of Law and the Fisher College of Business — to hire clinical faculty for specialized programs and centers. If approved, these colleges could attract more instructors, offer additional sections of core curriculum courses and provide better management of internship and clinical opportunities for their

students.

Provost Ed Ray, during his speech to University Senate Thursday, asked senators to work with Snyder to draft agreeable rules which would enable a college to offer clinical faculty appointments. Ray specifically cited the possible benefits to the College of Law's Housing Clinic and Legislation Clinic — programs which provide students with the practical skills necessary to adjudicate landlord-tenant disputes or assist political leaders in developing legislation.

"The market for the best and brightest faculty to staff such clinics is national in scope," Ray said. "Our

ability to attract the best colleagues here depends, in part, on whether we can offer them clinical faculty appointments."

Dean Nancy Rogers said with clinical faculty appointments the College of Law would be able to recruit and retain the best attorneys to co-teach and supervise students in clinical courses, such as criminal-defense instruction or dispute mediation. In most cases, they would be co-teaching the course with a tenured-faculty member.

"Clinical teachers are particularly effective teachers in 'lawyering skills' courses because they tend to focus

their teaching and research on issues related to practice," Rogers said, noting the college's tenured faculty has unanimously supported hiring clinical faculty.

At this time Faculty Rules only permit the College of Medicine and Public Health to hire clinical faculty. The primary responsibility of these individuals is to provide patient care within Ohio State University Medical Center.

If Snyder's legislation is enacted, Rogers would still have to submit a specific proposal by the College of Law to University Senate for approval. The Fisher College of Busi-

ness also has a proposal to use clinical faculty to teach core undergraduate courses.

However, the legislation has stirred intense debate in Faculty Council — the governing body of the university's faculty — over possible negative effects of allowing clinical faculty appointments in the future.

Marilyn Blackwell, chair of Faculty Council and professor of Germanic literature, said, "There is a strong likelihood that people applying for a clinical-track faculty position would have weaker qualifications than

see **LEGISLATION page 2**

Dumpster firebug in treatment program

By Mike Gehrig
Lantern staff writer

After being charged twice with setting Dumpster fires in the off-campus area, Brent Thomas, 21, from Newton Falls, Ohio, must complete a 30-day alcohol treatment program. He has to finish the program before appearing again in front of the judge who sentenced him to jail two times in the last month.

In August, Thomas, who does not live in Columbus, was charged with a fire code violation, felony arson and possession of criminal tools after starting two Dumpster fires while at a party east of campus.

He appeared before Franklin County Environmental Court Judge Richard C. Pfeiffer on Dec. 20. Pfeiffer ordered Thomas to spend three entire days in jail and to spend every night in jail for the next three months.

That same evening an undercover police officer caught Thomas starting fires in trash bins on East 11th Avenue and Chittenden. Thomas was again charged with a fire code violation and possession of criminal tools, as well as resisting arrest.

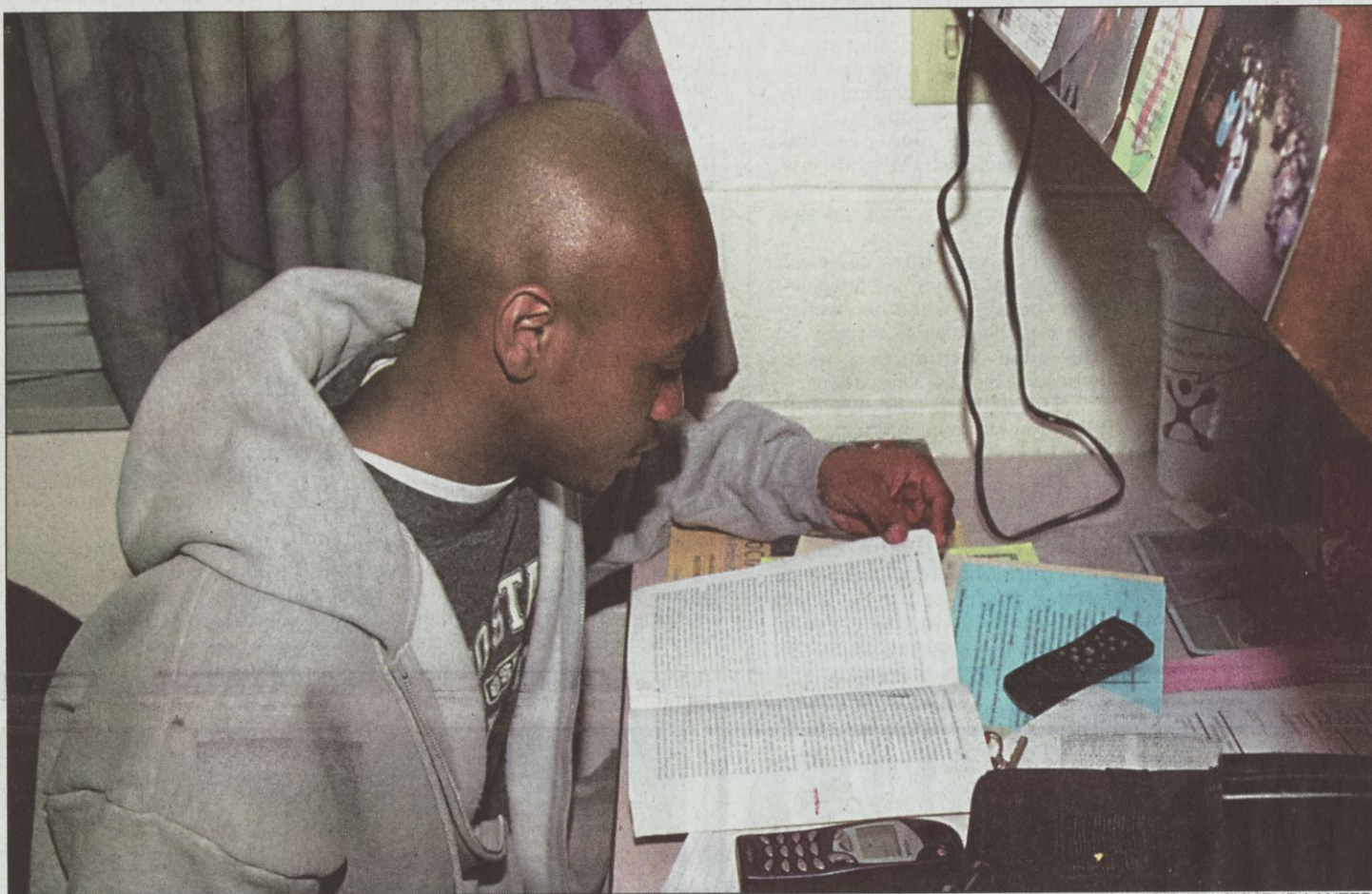
"It's outrageous. It's not a joke," said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police. Smith said the Dumpster fire problem is still very serious, even though there have been several recent arrests.

"There's no excuse for it other than stupidity, which shouldn't be an excuse," Smith said.

Thomas' father claimed his son, who is diabetic, did not know what he was doing because he was intoxicated.

"Some medicines do not interact well with alcohol," said Carol, a resident nurse at the Central Ohio Dia-

see **FIREBUG page 2**



Eric Walker, a sophomore in social work, studies in his room. He says college preparatory courses he took while in high school didn't prepare him for the demands of college coursework.

Incoming students lack preparation

Study: Students don't have necessary classes to prepare for college

By LaToya Moore
Lantern staff writer

Are today's freshmen ready for college work?

More students than ever are entering college unprepared, said a recent study released by the Ohio Board of Regents. Incoming freshmen are refining skills that should have been obtained in high school by taking credit hours not counted toward their degrees in subjects such as English and mathematics.

The study researched incoming freshmen for autumn and summer 2000-2001, ages 19 and younger, who took remedial

English or math. The study refers to remedial classes as those taken by freshmen for no college credit.

The study only included state funded colleges and universities. Out of the 57,985 freshmen researched, 29 percent took math, 19 percent took English and 36 percent took math or English.

The director of the Department of English Writing Workshop, Mindy Wright, said she is pleased with the remedial courses at Ohio State.

"Eighty-four percent of students who took English 109 in Autumn 1998 were successful in other courses in the field, compared to 89 percent for all other first-year

students that quarter. Those figures fall in line with the other kinds of retention studies that we've done on our own program," she said.

OSU's main campus rated well in the study. Out of the 5,130 students, 4 percent were enrolled in remedial math or English.

The study results were divided by branches, and the Marion campus of Ohio State ranked the highest with 298 students researched, and 47 percent enrolled in remedial math or English. The OSU main campus had the lowest percentage.

"There is a lot of good teaching or writing

see **PREPARATION page 2**

Bond set in OSU student's death

By Robert Schoch
Lantern staff writer

Bond was set on Friday for the man charged in the murder of Ohio State student Claire Schneider.

Keven Tolliver, 34, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and to an additional charge of tampering with evidence. Franklin County Magistrate Tim McCarthy set his bond at \$1.1 million. A trial date has not been set.

Keven Tolliver appeared to be calm and confident in the courtroom, as he stood with his attorney Harry Reinhart. Reinhart said his client, a lifelong resident of Ohio, was born in Cleveland and has lived in Columbus for 13 years.

Keven Tolliver also went to Capital University for two years, majoring in business administration. Reinhart also said his client has no criminal record.

Prosecutor John Gritshopper described the crime scene and the events of Dec. 29, when Schneider was found dead in her bathroom at 100 North St.

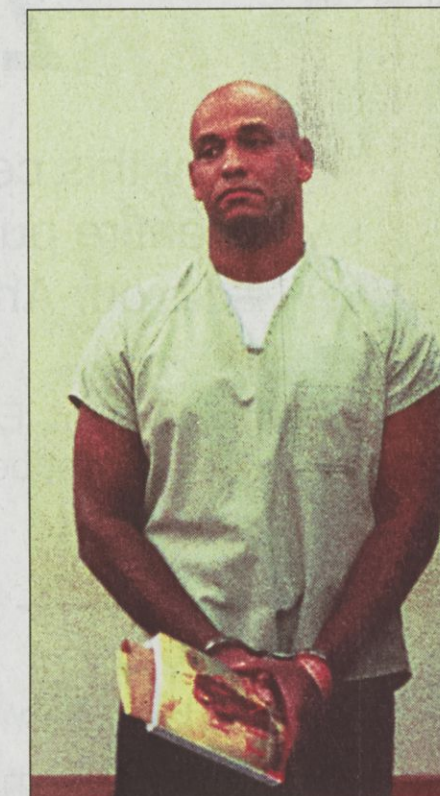
Keven Tolliver called his ex-wife, Natasha Tolliver, early in the morning of Dec. 29, asking for her to come to Schneider's residence.

Natasha Tolliver arrived at Schneider's residence 30 minutes later, where she met her ex-husband at the door. Gritshopper said when Natasha Tolliver arrived, she saw her ex-husband covered with blood, and, after talking to him, she called 911.

At the scene, Columbus homicide detectives found an automatic handgun in the sink, a bullet clip at the base of the sink and a shell casing in the hall, outside the bathroom.

A handwritten note was also found on the bathroom sink which read, "She did not know the gun was loaded. I loved her. Couldn't find a phone."

Detectives found bloodstained leather gloves on the kitchen counter and other evidence indicating Schneider's body was moved.



JOSHUA VENSEL/THE LANTERN
Keven Tolliver, 34, listens to the charges against him at his Friday arraignment. Tolliver was charged with murder and tampering with evidence in the Dec. 29 death of OSU student Claire E. Schneider.

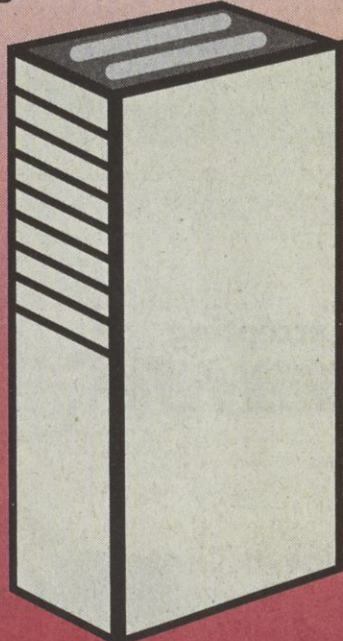
Energy Savers

Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), a local initiative to help low-income families with home energy bills during winter, offers tips on decreasing energy bills throughout winter.



- Pull shades and blinds to keep out the cold air.
- Install storm windows.
- Use plastic window kits.
- Wrap or insulate your hot water tank.
- Have furnace serviced.

HEAP can be reached at 340-HEAP. Appointments can be made with an income counselor at one of the six locations within Franklin County.



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Federal funds can warm up local families, students in need

By Kim Smith
Lantern staff writer

Low-income families and households in the campus area may be eligible for monetary assistance with their heating bills this winter.

Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization is helping residents through the federally funded Home Energy Assistance Program.

Households eligible for HEAP receive assistance through a one-time payment of up to \$175 per winter season.

"These payments from CMACAO go directly to the customer's heating source, reinstating the utility or keeping it from being shut off," said Larry Hall, spokesman for CMACAO.

To qualify for the program, a household must meet the poverty guidelines set by the federal government. A household of four can have a total gross household income of up to \$26,475 and still be eligible for the HEAP program, according to the Ohio Department of Development's income guide-

lines.

There are two ways to apply for the program. Interested families and households should call 340-HEAP to schedule an appointment with an income counselor or visit one of the six action centers located in Franklin County. The closest action center to campus is the Northside Action Center, at 15. 15th Ave., in the Short North.

HEAP also offers Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program.

"Among criteria for eligibility, one must have already received a disconnection notice regarding their home's main energy source for heating," Hall said.

Families interested in HEAP are encouraged to come to one of the action centers for immediate help.

According to the CMACAO 2000-2001 report to the community, 13,181 families avoided disconnection or had their utilities restored through the emergency HEAP program. This year a total of 7,654 applications have been received so far. Almost 700 of those came from

the Northside Action Center.

College students are eligible to apply for the program.

"I remember what it is like to try to make your money grow, as long as the students are living in an apartment and are responsible for those bills, they may be eligible," said Collette Terrell, assistant director of human services. "That doesn't mean that the bill goes away, but that does mean that you won't have to make a \$200 gas payment if you only have \$25."

Besides seeking heating bill relief there are other things students can do to help lower winter heating bills.

Bob LeMay of Arrow Heating & Cooling offered many tips.

"Pull shades and blinds to keep out the cold air, install storm windows, use plastic window kits or consider window replacements," he said.

LeMay also suggested wrapping or insulating heater tanks, updating and having old furnaces serviced, and using a setback thermostat for even temperatures.

FIREBUG
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

betes Association, who asked not to have her last name used. "The liver is metabolizing the alcohol first. It's reckless behavior."

Still, she said the effect of alcohol on a diabetic is a case-by-case situation about which diabetics need to consult their physician.

Thomas is set to appear once again before Pfeiffer on Jan. 28. He will be facing charges for the offenses committed on Dec. 20, as well as the fire code violation from August.

"Judge Pfeiffer has lots of discretion," said Joshua Dressler, an Edwin M. Cooperman Designated Professor of Law. According to Dressler, the most serious of the charges brought against Thomas is resisting arrest, which a prosecutor could handle in a variety of ways.

"The prosecutor can decide not to pursue the case to the fullest because of the mental health. Assuming he is found guilty, the worst he could get is six months in jail," Dressler said.

Dressler said although alcohol and diabetes can cause both medical and mental issues, he does not feel it constitutes grounds for acquittal because it was a voluntary intoxication.

Pfeiffer ordered psychological testing for Thomas at the last hearing, in addition to the 30-day alcohol treatment program.

According to Dressler, the judge must weigh two issues: what is best for the defendant versus sending a message to others.

"It's a tough decision. The psychological report will have an impact on Judge Pfeiffer's decision," Dressler said.

Kirwan promotes diversity while in NYC

By Ariel Stengel
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan spoke in New York Thursday about the importance of promoting racial and ethnic diversity to a group of corporate executives and university presidents.

"There is a significant demographic shift underway in our nation, with a rapid growth in minority populations and essentially no growth in the majority population," Kirwan said.

The Business-Higher Education Forum, an organization consisting of university presidents and CEOs, released a report stating it is crucial to increase the participation rates of minorities in higher education, or America may face a social and economic crisis.

The report, "Investing in People: Developing All of America's Talent on Campus and in the Workplace," also documents how greater diversity adds value to the workplace and the learning environment of universities. Kirwan, who sits as co-chair of the forum's Diversity Initiative, said while minorities partake in higher education and graduate from college, it is at a



KIRWAN

much lower rate than the majority population.

"It is estimated that within two decades our nation will have 20 million high skilled jobs without an adequately educated workforce to fill the positions," he said. "This would have a calamitous impact on our economy and our society."

The report asks for business and institutional leaders, policy makers and the general public to actively be involved in expanding and enhancing diversity efforts. It also suggests steps and challenges which should be taken, with the ending goals being to promote diversity, and provide equal opportunity and quality education to all Americans.

The forum meets twice a year to discuss issues of mutual interest. When there are topics of special importance, they conduct studies and issues reports. Kirwan is on the executive committee and usually plays an important role

with the forum and new initiatives discussed.

One challenge discussed in the report states college campuses should create an environment which values diversity and provides support which helps students complete their studies. They want to review some of the strategies and policies designed to foster diversity and make sure they are meeting their goals.

The report also wants to ensure teachers are prepared to work effectively with racially and ethnically diverse students. The report encourages corporate foundations to provide support for diversity initiatives and share their results with professional peers.

Kirwan has already presented the findings of the report to the other university presidents in Ohio.

"We plan to hold several events to both better inform the general public about the issue and to see how we can collaborate to address the recommendations in the report," Kirwan said.

Kirwan said he feels the speech given by the forum was effective.

"(The speech) got lots of coverage in local and national media across the nation," Kirwan said.

LEGISLATION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

those applying for tenure-eligible positions.

"Students pay tuition for and deserve as many tenured faculty in their classes as possible," Blackwell said, noting that clinical faculty would most likely have fewer research and scholarship requirements than regular tenured faculty.

If additional colleges seek to add clinical faculty within their ranks, Blackwell said she worries clinical faculty would ultimately replace roles and responsibilities held by the tenured faculty. She said the overall numbers of tenured professors may be reduced eventually.

A summary of comments from a Nov. 15 Faculty Council meeting identifies additional concerns — an attack on tenure and the vulnerability clinical faculty will have because they will not have tenure. Legislation makes it possible for clinical faculty to comprise up to 16 percent of a college's total faculty. However, Faculty Council insists the cap on clinical faculty be no greater than 10 percent, Blackwell said.

A straw vote was also taken at the meeting. One senator voted in favor of the legislation; 22 senators voted against it; and 14 senators said they would be in favor of allowing clinical faculty if substantial revisions to the legislation were made.

The Faculty Council summary also revealed senators generally accepted the College of Law's proposed use of clinical faculty. There was greater concern over the College of Business's plan to use their clinical faculty to perform undergraduate teaching duties.

Doug MacBeth, professor of educational public policy and leadership, summarized the perspective of many of the faculty during that Nov. 15 meeting.

"The proposed new (legislation) would have a profound influence on the shape of the university — throughout its colleges, its faculty, its mission, its governance," MacBeth said. "The understanding of relations between the production and knowledge and what is distinctive about university instruction."

The legislation is now being revised by Snyder to address some of the faculty senators' concerns. A finalized version should be submitted to the senate for discussion later this quarter.

Administrators at The Fisher College of Business were not available for comment.

Pretzel leaves Bush down on the floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush fainted briefly in the White House residence yesterday after choking on a pretzel while watching a National Football League playoff game on television, White House physician Dr. Richard Tubb said.

The doctor, an Air Force colonel, said Bush quickly recovered and is doing well.

"I do not find any reason

that this would happen again," said Tubb. "He fainted due to a temporary decrease in heart rate brought on by swallowing a pretzel."

Tubbs said Bush suffered an abrasion on his left cheek the size of a half dollar and a bruise on his lower lip, apparently from falling onto the floor from a couch.

Bush was alone in the room watching TV while his wife, first lady Laura Bush, was in a nearby room on the telephone.

Tubbs said Bush believes he was out only for a few seconds because when he awoke, his two dogs were sitting in the same position they were when he lost consciousness.

"He said it (the pretzel) didn't seem to go down right," Tubbs said.

The fainting spell occurred at approximately 5:35 p.m. and Bush contacted a nurse on duty at the White House five minutes later. Tubbs was paged eight minutes later and rushed to the White House to examine the president.

PREPARATION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going on in high schools across the state. Reasons can be as different as the students themselves," Wright said.

"The OBOR report seems to suggest that one possible factor influencing preparedness is taking a college prep curriculum in high school."

According to the study, students who take college preparation curriculum in high school are better prepared than students who don't. College preparation curriculum includes four years of English, science, social studies, and three years of math.

The study points out that while most colleges are selective in their admission process, some colleges must admit any student with a high school diploma, a factor that could influence findings.

"I agree with a study that says students who take college preparatory classes are better prepared than students who don't," said Chad Wise, a freshman in business.

Remedial classes are designed to help students address their weak areas in these subjects before moving on to higher course work.

The classes are smaller, allowing more individual attention for students. Students are asked to do challenging, college level work over the course of three quarters, as opposed to working on college level reading and writing in one five-hour course.

Teachers for the courses are experi-

enced, often having studied the field of basic writing for a number of years, Wright said.

There has been some controversy with the report. Some people are bothered that the classes are referred to as "remedial," a term which many colleges do not use.

Wright said she does not believe courses should be called remedial because of what soem people assume the word means.

"The courses I assume the OBOR report is referring to are the English 109 series. These courses, by their very numbering, don't qualify as remedial," she said.

The courses' 100-level numbering, as well as their syllabi and course descriptions, indicate students are doing college level work, Wright said.

Another argument against the report is that not all students who take college preparatory classes in high school are ready for college and may need more help with certain subjects.

Eric Walker, a sophomore in social work, took college preparatory classes in high school still lacks the skills to enroll in math classes for college credit at OSU.

"I don't think college preparatory classes better prepared me for college," Walker said.

The findings of the report raise a lot of questions on how high school students are being taught. Results can vary because because each school has to be judged based on their placement tests and admission requirements.

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Civil war intensifies in Columbia

By Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

SAN VICENTE DEL CAGUAN, Colombia — Stoking fears that Colombia's war will enter its bloodiest phase, leftist rebels declared the peace process over yesterday and prepared to abandon the safe haven that has served as headquarters for three years of negotiations.

Moments before the announcement by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, a military warplane circled over the site of the failed peace talks in the hamlet of Los Pozos. Troops massed in military bases across this South American country, and even reservists were called to duty, prepared to retake the guerrilla sanctuary, an area roughly twice the size of New Jersey.

The government ceded the zone to the rebels, known by their Spanish acronym FARC, as a condition to start the peace talks and the rebels had pledged to give it back if the talks ended.

President Andres Pastrana, meanwhile, met with armed forces commander Gen. Fernando Prada at the presidential palace in the capital, Bogota. There was no statement from the government or the military following the closed-door discussion.

Three years of talks have only yielded squabbling, and at midnight Saturday Pastrana's patience appeared to have worn out. He ordered the insurgents to come up with a viable peace offer or leave by tonight.

"The ultimatum... handed down by the president changes everything we have agreed upon during the past three years and thus closes all possibilities for the current process," said Simon Trinidad, a FARC commander. Trinidad did not say exactly when his group would withdraw from the towns in the zone.

However, he said the rebels had been in contact with Fidel Castro, adding the Cuban leader would be able to break the impasse.

The swift turn of events indicates Colombia's 38-year-old civil war — which pits the U.S.-backed military and a brutal right-wing paramilitary group against the FARC and smaller guerrilla factions — will intensify.

"The next six months are probably going to be the bloodiest we've seen," said Adam Isacson, an analyst with the Center for International Policy in Washington.

Isacson said he didn't expect a big battle to erupt in the safe haven, because the rebels may melt away into the jungle, but he predicted fighting would intensify elsewhere, a fear shared by many Colombians.

"If there is war, it'll hit the whole country, and I won't feel safe just because I live in the city," said Isabel Martinez, a 22-year-old resident of Bogota.

Residents of the safe haven's main town were terrified the illegal paramilitary force — which has secret links with some military units — would enter the zone and begin executing them, merely because they have coexisted with the rebels.

"We're very afraid," said Isabel Gonzalez, a maid who has two sons and three daughters. She fears the children will be killed or forcibly recruited into the ranks of the paramilitaries or rebels.

"Oh God, please help us," she moaned.

U.N. envoy James LeMayne, who stayed in the zone yesterday despite the fading hopes of salvaging the peace process, urged the paramilitaries to refrain from violence and insisted Colombian forces provide security.

Inside the zone yesterday, rebels disbanded checkpoints, preparing to give up the area's five main towns as previously agreed if the peace process failed. The rebels were expected to try to hold onto their long-time strongholds in the surrounding villages and countryside.

U.S. Ambassador Anne Patterson met with Pastrana yesterday after the rebels announced their pullout. The United States has trained and equipped some Colombian military units, mostly for missions against insurgents directly involved in the country's cocaine and heroin trade.

However, the U.S. government has labeled the FARC a terrorist organization, leaving open the possibility it may later provide direct counterinsurgency aid.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soldiers deplane from a Hercules C-130 at Florencia airport, in southern Colombia, to reinforce troops surrounding the rebel controlled area yesterday. Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia announced plans to withdraw from the heart of a large safe haven, signaling the collapse of three years of peace talks.

Pakistan cracks down but stands firm on Kashmir

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Pervez Musharraf's pledge to crack down on terrorism failed to persuade India to ease the tense military standoff, and Kashmiri militants vowed more attacks against Indian rule in the contested Himalayan territory.

India's government yesterday welcomed Musharraf's promise to prevent Pakistan from being used as a base for terrorism and to ban five Islamic extremist groups. Two of the groups have been accused by India of the Dec. 13 attack on the Indian parliament in which 14 people were killed.

More than 1,000 people, most of them from the five groups, were rounded up during a weekend crackdown that began just before Musharraf's speech was broadcast Saturday, Interior Ministry official Tasneem Noorani said.

Police also raided the offices of at least two Kashmiri groups not covered by the ban, according to members of the organizations. At least 80 people from those organizations —

al-Badr Mujahadeen and Harkat-ul-Mujahadeen — were arrested.

"The government is targeting (militant) groups at the behest of America and India," said Mustaq Askari, an al-Badr spokesman. "But any crackdown or restrictions won't hurt our struggle. Our Kashmiri jihad will continue."

In New Delhi, Indian External Affairs Minister Jaswant Singh welcomed the ban on the two extremist groups blamed for the parliament attack — Jaish-e-Mohammed and Lashkar-e-Tayyaba. However, Singh told reporters India was "looking forward to full implementation of this measure" so that members of the groups do not continue their activities under other names.

"There would be a similar need to address other organizations targeting India, as also the parent organizations that spawned them," Singh said.

Meantime, India will maintain its forces along the Pakistani border, where a million heavily armed and nuclear capable troops from the two nations face one another in their largest buildup since the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war.

"The mobilization remains as it is," Indian Defense Ministry spokesman S.K. Bandopadhyay said in New Delhi. "We will keep the situation under observation. Whether it will ease or not is something to be seen over the next few days. Whatever (Musharraf) has said, he has to act on."

President Bush telephoned Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee yesterday to urge them to continue peace efforts.

India blames Pakistan for fueling the 12-year revolt against India's rule in Jammu and Kashmir, India's only Muslim-majority state. Kashmir was divided between Pakistan and India when they became independent of Britain in 1947.

Pakistan maintains it provides only moral support to separatists. "Kashmir runs in our blood," Musharraf said Saturday. "No Pakistani can break links with Kashmir."

The latest confrontation began Oct. 1 when a suicide bombing at the legislature building in Indian Kashmir killed 40 people. Jaish-e-Mohammed claimed responsibility

and then denied involvement two days later.

Tensions escalated on Dec. 13, when five armed gunmen stormed the Indian Parliament complex and opened fire. The five were killed, after having shot dead nine Indians. India claims the five assailants were Pakistani nationals working for Pakistani intelligence. Pakistan denied any role.

Musharraf's ban on extremist groups does not extend to all Kashmiri guerrilla organizations. More than a dozen are allied in an umbrella organization, the United Jihad Council.

Yesterday, the council chairman, Sayed Salahuddin, said the "armed freedom struggle" would continue because the groups are indigenous and can operate without Pakistani support, a claim India rejects.

India's measured response appeared to reflect the difficulties it faces in the confrontation, which has brought the region to the brink of war at a time when the United States and its allies, including Pakistan, are trying to destroy Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network in Afghanistan.

Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan, is a key Muslim ally in the war against terrorism. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who will visit the region this week, hailed Musharraf's "bold and principled stand," saying the basis now exists "for the resolution of tensions between India and Pakistan through diplomatic means."

However, Musharraf refused to back down on Pakistan's "moral and diplomatic" support for Kashmiri aspirations for self-determination. He also refused to hand over Pakistani nationals sought by India on terrorist charges, although he agreed to try them here if there is compelling evidence.

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OUR VIEW

Drawing the Line

Recent redistricting biased, unfair

Redistricting is by nature a partisan process. Whether it be Republican or Democrat or Federalist or Jeffersonian, the political party historically in control of reapportioning political districts in a state is bound to try and draw a map favorable to itself.

But it seems more and more often, political parties are willing to sacrifice their credibility with the American public in order to redraw the lines. Parties no longer even try to pretend that they are trying to draw districts fairly and serve the people.

They are considered a matter of politics as usual, and Republicans and Democrats don't even bother calling each other on it anymore. It is a blatant partisan process, where the party in control tries to stack the districts in their favor. The only battle they fight is one of semantics.

Because Republicans are in control of the Statehouse and the governor's office, they get to decide how the congressional districts will be set up for the next decade. Because its population did not grow at the rate of some other states' during the 1990s, Ohio lost one of its 19 congressional seats.

It is a given that Republicans will redraw the maps in their favor, but another wrinkle has been added — legislative Republicans have targeted the seat of James A. Traficant, D-Youngstown, an independent-minded and controversial House member who has been under investigation for various charges of wrongdoing. To call Traficant a black sheep would be an understatement.

A similar case has occurred in California, where Democrats have redrawn their map to eliminate the district of embattled House Democrat Gary Condit, who has been under fire for his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy.

In both cases, the state representatives in charge of redistricting are trying to push out politicians whom the party feels are an embarrassment.

While one is certainly entitled to their opinion on whether or not Traficant and Condit are good representatives of their districts, it is only the opinions of the people who live within those boundaries that actually matter.

Let the voters decide whether or not these men deserve to be elected. Sneaking them out by redrawing the boundaries is a disservice to the democratic process.

And while we're at it, pressure Congress to make a bipartisan effort to set some guidelines to ensure the redrawing of districts is simple, fair and sensible. Anything else cheapens the integrity of the process.

Unfair Evaluations

Proficiency tests poor assessments

Last week, Bush administration officials and lawmakers took a momentary break from their focus on the War Against Terrorism to hail the adoption of the president's \$26 billion education bill, "Leave No Child Behind."

While getting members of both parties together to champion one of this country's most essential domestic policy issues is commendable, the flawed bill, more aptly titled, "Leave No Child Untested," falls far short of making a credible difference for the majority of American school-aged children.

In the long run, the bill's and its proponents' erroneous focus on standardized test scores will relegate many schools to test-prep centers.

There has never been a better judge of academic ability than the classroom teacher. The move to almost complete reliance upon proficiency tests, however, has further displaced public school teachers, became they are left out of the central decision-making role in teaching.

To truly improve public education, we must learn to think outside the box.

Preparing students for higher learning, the work force and life in general requires more than the ability to take a series of narrow and generalized tests.

The one upside to this legislation is that it does not require standardized tests to be used as measures but simply calls for "academic assessments."

A state, therefore, can use local, classroom-based assessments as well as state exams to fulfill the requirements.

These evaluations have the potential to encourage high quality teaching and learning at the same time they provide concrete evidence of school improvement.

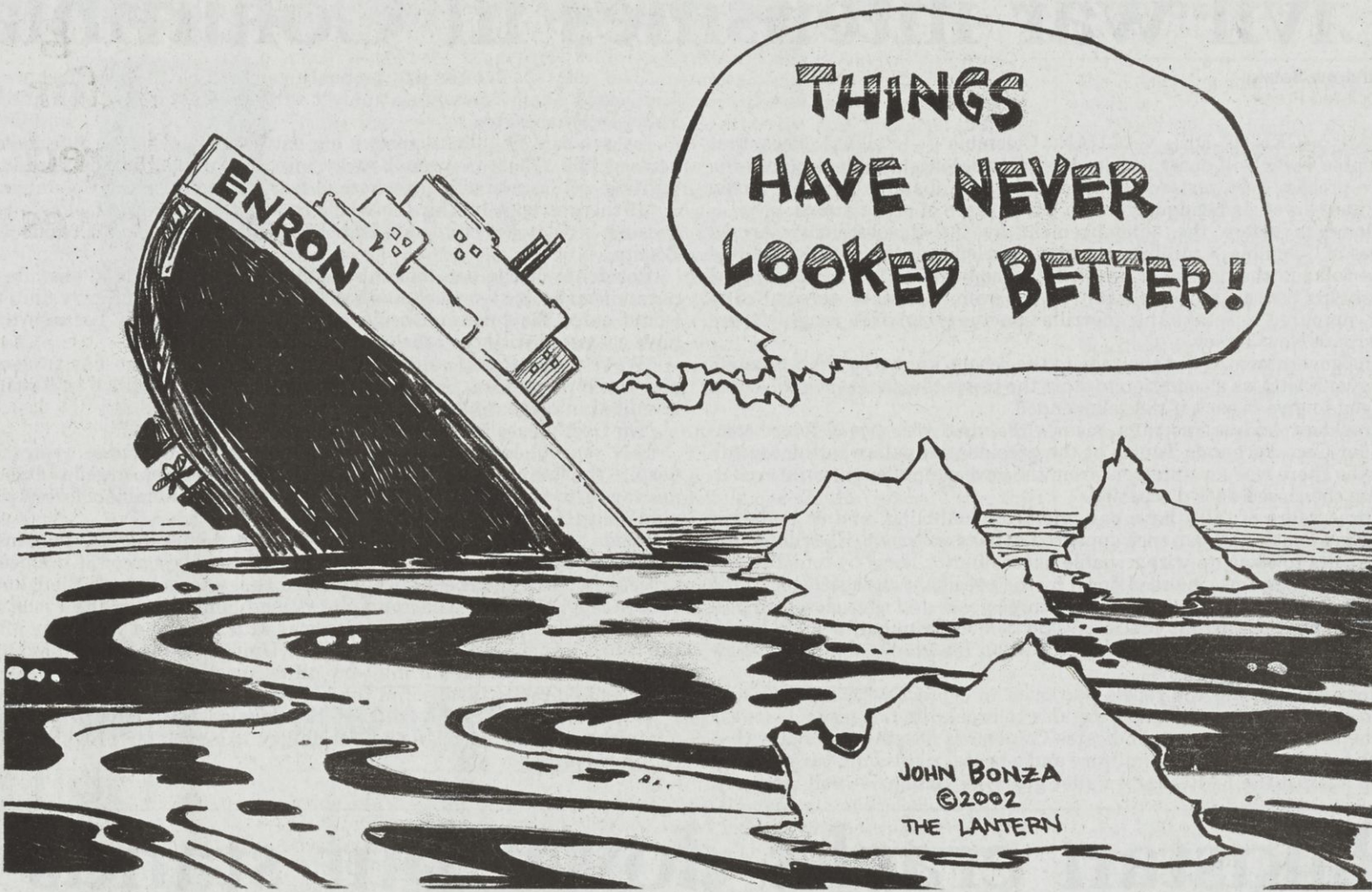
We call on Ohio lawmakers to move toward individualized assessments instead of relying on standardized tests.

Education is an issue of national importance but the experts, the people who should be making these key decisions, are local players — public school teachers, boards of education members and the like, who know better than anyone else how to meet the needs of the children in their areas.

Supporters of the president's education bill, including legislators from both parties, should be applauded for their diligence in pushing the legislation through Congress. Although the final result leaves significant room for improvement, the intent — to improve the educational experience of this country's youth — is a noble one.

As it stands, however, this bill doesn't make the grade.

A renewed focus on teacher involvement and empowering local officials by increasing funding to improve the learning environment must remain at the top of the list of ways to revamp the legislation in order to make a real and lasting imprint on public education.



Schools need money, not standardized tests

For a man whose level of education is suspect, President Bush sure does seem preoccupied with the issue.

This week, he claimed victory when he signed an education bill, which was one of the central platforms of his presidential campaign. The new law dramatically increases the role of the federal government in public education. I guess this is a new brand of conservatism, which is against bigger government unless it conveniently solves a political problem.

But conservatives aren't the only ones to blame for this sham. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., probably the Senate's most liberal member on the issue of education, was the main Democratic sponsor of the bill.

One of the most troubling aspects of the new law is its reliance on standardized testing. Students in grades three to eight will now be required to take annual tests, which will gauge how good of a job teachers and administrators are doing in the eyes of our federal government.

Politicians seem to be in love with standardized testing, even though it forces teachers to devote a great deal of class time to teach children how to take standardized tests, as opposed to, you know, learning.

But, that aside, standardized tests are a wonderful thing. In fact, Congress should implement mandatory testing for its own members — just to be sure that the men and women who represent us have enough of an education to competently do the jobs we elect them to do.

It's a simple concept, really. An elected representative can't pass the test, their pet project doesn't get funding. Or better yet, the politician can't run for re-election until he gets his test scores in line.

One man who would probably have to attend special cram sessions and hire a private tutor in order to pass a standardized test is President Bush.

This isn't to say that the president is a stupid man, although some might claim otherwise, but a standardized test isn't the only way to gauge one's knowledge. But for all of those who are Bush-like out there and have difficulty taking tests, how fair is it to judge them by this arbitrary standard?

Schools don't really need standardized tests. They need money. This bill actually does put some money into education, including nearly \$1 billion to ensure that every child can read by the third grade. But pumping a few federal dollars in isn't a long-term solution.

The real problem is that there are poor schools and there are rich schools. By and large, rich schools are succeeding and poor schools are failing. It is economic stratification, instead of racial stratification in "separate but equal" schools in the early part of the century. But it amounts to the same thing. Schools need money and they need it to be distributed equally. States need to take their share of responsibility in ensuring their schools are equally and adequately funded. As we've seen in Ohio with the DeRolph fiasco, this is easier said than done.

So politicians can pat themselves on the back all the want to, but the real problems in education aren't going away anytime soon.

Jason Mann is the editor of The Lantern and a member of the editorial board. If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands. E-mail him at mann.109@osu.edu.



Jason Mann

Enron, government caught in conflict of interest

The Enron scandal has recently been all over the press. Don van Natta Jr. of *The New York Times* succinctly describes the story like this: "A Texas corporation, led by Bush's most generous campaign contributor, files the largest bankruptcy petition in American history. A handful of executives are able to sell \$1 billion worth of the company's stock before its collapse, but thousands of employees are barred from selling, losing their life savings and retirement accounts."

Not only is this a story of corruption by Enron execs, but it illuminates the extent to which the government is in bed with big business.

President Bush received \$2 million in campaign funds.

Vice President Cheney met with Enron execs six times in closed meetings, after which American energy policy was changed in ways that benefited Enron.

Attorney General John Ashcroft received \$57,499 in campaign contributions from Enron. He has excused himself from the Justice Department investigation.

There's a herd of Senators and Representatives that belied up to the Enron trough.

The longer this story is covered, the longer the list of government officials with ties to Enron. It seems like all you have to do is scratch the surface and there's more evidence of affiliation.

In a *New York Times* article it was reported that "the entire U.S. Attorney's office in Houston recused (excused) itself from the (Enron) investigation, saying approximately 100 lawyers" in their office had ties to Enron.

Also, the energy giant has a history of employing retired government officials. Not to be considered unappreciative, Washington has returned the favor by employing former Enron executives in powerful positions in the federal government. For example, Army Secretary Thomas White was a former Enron exec that, according to an article in *The Nation*, had "stock and options totaling \$45 million to \$100 million."

Are the American people supposed to believe that there hasn't been serious and extensive conflicts of interest going on?

To assuage the growing public outcry the Enron scandal is sure to incite in the American public, our friends in Washington will be under increasing pressure to pass measures that prevent such widespread and egregious influence from existing in the future. It is the perfect opportunity to enact legislation that tries to limit the power of big money in Washington. One of the most effective ways that this can be accomplished is to pass comprehensive campaign finance reform.

One of the main inroads for big business into the government is through campaign "donations."

Anyone running for office needs millions of dollars to have a even a snowball's chance of winning. Candidates meet with big money and hold expensive dinners in hopes of accumulating enough cash to run a competitive race. But nothing's for free. Everything's got a price. Favors. Influence. Access. All big contributors want something in return. Just like Ken Lay wanted something when he and Enron dumped millions into Bush's purse.

In order to take big business out of play, at least to an extent, there must be reforms in how our system runs. Instead of candidates paying tens of thousands of dollars for media time, each potential official should be given free press. Television networks and newspapers need to give equal and free time on TV and space in newspapers.

I know this is just a start, but it is during electoral races that corruption takes root in a politician's life. After every re-election campaign, the relationship grows deeper and the foothold of big money in the democratic process grows stronger. And then you've got Enron.

To try to cure our government of the sickness of bought politics, we need to start at the source. The Enron scandal could be the open door to the passage of campaign finance reforms that the Congress has been thus far reluctant to address.

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Bob Paschen III

Bush's policies widen gap between rich and poor

An elderly couple in Texas gets \$740 per month in Social Security benefits. Anti-seizure medications cost them more than \$500 per month. Medicare doesn't cover prescription drugs. Medicaid, the joint federal and state program for the poor, won't pay for them either. Under Texas Medicaid rules, the couple makes too much money to qualify.

In last year's campaign, George W. Bush promised three things: a prescription drug benefit, a Social Security fix and a tax cut. He squandered so much revenue fulfilling the third pledge that the first two are now out of reach. Last January, the Congressional Budget Office predicted a \$5 trillion surplus for the coming decade.

In one year, \$3 trillion of that has fully evaporated, and CBO figures show that more than half of the lost surplus will result from the long-term effects of Bush's tax cut package.

Now he wants more. Bush has pounded Democrats for refusing to pass his economic stimulus bill. They refuse for good reason: The only thing Bush's plan is meant to stimulate is the check-writing fingers of rich donors, like the Enron officials who kicked in \$100,000 apiece to join his "Pioneers."

The details of Bush's stimulus package expose their real purpose. According to Citizens for Tax Justice, 55 percent of the tax benefits from the accelerated cuts Bush proposes would go to the top 1 percent of tax filers — those with incomes over \$384,000. More than 80 percent would go to the top 10 percent of filers, but a married couple with two children and an income under \$66,550 would get no tax cut whatsoever.

Not only is Bush's stimulus plan unjust, it's bad policy. Three-quarters of his proposed tax cuts come after fiscal 2002 — an odd way to fight a downturn that is expected to end this year. And under Bush's plan, the money goes to people who have disposable cash as it is.

After adjusting for inflation, after-tax incomes of the richest 1 percent of Americans grew by \$414,000 between 1979 and 1997, while after-tax income for the poorest ten percent actually fell.

We have the widest gap between rich and poor since WWII, and federal tax policy has made things worse. In 1979, the richest 1 percent paid 37 percent of their incomes in federal taxes. By 1997, that rate had fallen to 32.7 percent. Bush has now eased millionaires' burdens with cuts that will average \$46,000 apiece for the top 1 percent, compared to \$600 for the middle fifth of taxpayers and \$70 for the bottom fifth.

In that same time span, the poor got poorer. Measuring poverty by a standard that includes subsidies and benefits, the average poor person fell \$2,059 below the poverty line in 1979 and \$2,527 below the poverty line in 2000. More than half of all African-American children live in poverty. And despite all the hoopla about welfare reform, a study by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities shows that even during the 1995-99 boom years, the poverty rate among single mothers didn't budge.

For those who say the rich deserve every billion they can get, I beg to differ. Bill Gates sells software. He delivers his software on interstate highways that taxpayers spent hundreds of billions to build and maintain. He sells his software in 50 states where taxpayer-supported legal systems assure that he can collect payment. Talent and initiative deserve their due, but without society's help, Gates would be trading abacus beads for blueberries.

In 1996, the Republican Congress sent Bill Clinton a welfare reform bill that attacked a complicated social problem with a meat-ax. They sent the bill three times, and the third time, he signed it. When I saw 5-year-old kids with nowhere to go, I remembered that Newt Gingrich had decided to teach the little bastards a sense of responsibility.

John Kennedy once spoke of America facing a "long twilight struggle." He was right. We do. But the struggle that concerns me isn't a struggle with communism, or even terrorism — one collapsed, and the other we may rein in. I am not confident that we can defeat the more insidious threat that leaders like Bush, Tom DeLay and Trent Lott personify — the corrosive power of ignorance and greed.

David Scott is a graduate student in English. He can be reached for comment at scott.662@osu.edu.



David Scott

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GOP denies intervening in Enron's bankruptcy

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Bush cabinet members said yesterday they never considered intervening in Enron's spiral toward bankruptcy, nor informed President Bush of requests for help from the fallen energy giant.

"Companies come and go. It's ... part of the genius of capitalism," said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, when asked if he was surprised at the sudden collapse of Enron. The company's failure has left the one-time energy trading behemoth's stock virtually worthless and thousands of workers' pension funds in disarray.

Last fall, a month before Enron declared bankruptcy, O'Neill received two telephone calls from Enron's chief executive, Kenneth Lay. Lay also called Commerce Secretary Don Evans at the time, reaching out for help to harness the energy company's financial slide.

O'Neill's view of Enron's collapse was characterized as "cold-blooded" and reflective of "the 18th century, but not the 21st century" by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., whose Committee on Governmental Affairs is leading Senate investigations into the Enron debacle.

Separately, Lieberman said that an internal Arthur Andersen LLP memo on Oct. 12 directing that all but basic Enron working papers be destroyed "raises very serious questions about whether obstruction of justice occurred."

Andersen this past week revealed that Enron documents had been destroyed. But Lieberman said most troubling was that the memo, disclosed in a report in Time magazine, "was specifically about Enron" and not a general directive to clean out files. Congressional investigators want to find out why Andersen did not raise flags about Enron's business practices.

Lieberman and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" the administration may have been right in not intervening to try to save Enron. But they said the government's response — as well as earlier federal monitoring of its business practices — may have been hampered by the energy company's free-wheeling flow of campaign contributions.

"We're all tainted by the millions



LAY

O'NEILL

ASHCROFT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enron Chairman Kenneth L. Lay contacted President Bush's Cabinet when the energy company was collapsing, the White House disclosed Thursday as the Justice Department opened a criminal investigation of Enron's bankruptcy. Lay telephoned Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill amid Enron's collapse. Attorney General John Ashcroft, who received campaign contributions from Enron executives during his failed 2000 senatorial bid, said he will recuse himself from the investigation.

and millions of dollars that were contributed by Enron executives, which ... creates the appearance of impropriety," said McCain, a long-time voice for campaign finance reform. McCain acknowledged getting \$9,500 in Enron contributions in two Senate campaigns.

Lieberman, who said he received \$1,000 from Enron in his 1994 Senate campaign, said one focus of his committee's investigation will be "whether any of the influence" from Enron money affected the administration's handling of the Enron collapse, or oversight by federal agencies.

"I don't feel at all compromised," added Lieberman, referring to his committee's investigation.

Since 1990, Enron and its employees contributed \$5.77 million to political campaigns, about three-fourths of it to GOP candidates. About half of the money was spent in the 2000 election, with President Bush a major beneficiary.

O'Neill and Evans said yesterday that while they received calls from Lay in late October and early November, they dismissed any suggestion of intervening to help the company.

Evans said that Lay was looking "for all the possible ways that he could stabilize his company" and asked that Evans consider contacting credit rating agencies. "I considered it and said, 'Thank you for the call,'" Evans said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

O'Neill said that Lay, in a call of three or four minutes, "asked me for nothing." But O'Neill acknowledged that during one conversation Lay said Enron's ability to sustain its credit rating "was a critical aspect" of keeping a merger with rival Dynegy on track. The merger later fell apart.

The Treasury Department has acknowledged that, around the same time in late October and early November, another Enron executive repeatedly contacted Peter Fisher, a Treasury undersecretary, trying to get the government to encourage banks to extend credit to the struggling company.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., whose Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee has issued 51 subpoenas in connection with its Enron investigation, said yesterday on ABC, "I have no doubt that they were asking for the government to take action."

But an Enron spokesman, Mark Palmer, said the calls "were informational" and "not about trying to improve our credit rating."

Neither O'Neill nor Evans said they informed President Bush of the telephone calls. But Evans said he frequently discussed Enron's situation during general meetings with the president in November and December.

The tone of those conversations was "how sad it was to see what was happening to that once great company," Evans said on NBC.

Enron filed for bankruptcy on Dec. 2.

O'Neill said his concerns involving Enron were over the possible impact on U.S. and global capital markets, but he was assured by Fisher that there weren't going to be problems in that area. O'Neill said that at the time of the calls he was deeply involved in pushing the president's stimulus package in Congress, pursuing the financial trail of terrorists and dealing with other issues of greater concern.

"I didn't think this was worthy of me running across the street (to the White House) and telling the president," O'Neill said on "Fox News Sunday." "I don't ... tell the president every time somebody calls me."

Priest to go on trial for 130 alleged abuse cases

By Robert O'Neill
Associated Press

BOSTON — A former Roman Catholic priest who has been accused of molesting more than 130 people was scheduled to go on trial today for allegedly abusing an 11-year-old boy.

John Geoghan, 66, is charged with committing indecent assault and battery on a person less than 14 years old when he was a priest at St. Julia's Parish in Weston. Prosecutors say Geoghan put his hands down the boy's swimming trunks in 1991.

Geoghan, who was defrocked in 1998, faces 84 civil suits. More than 130 people have claimed he fondled or raped them during the three decades he served in Boston-area parishes.

"There's a huge amount of victims affected by this monster," said Mark Keane, 32, who said he was abused by Geoghan at the same Waltham Boys and Girls club where the 11-year-old boy was allegedly molested. "I couldn't be happier to see him charged criminally."

Geoghan's lawyer, Geoffrey Packard, declined comment.

The archdiocese has faced scrutiny since it became publicly known that Geoghan was sent to St. Julia's in 1984, even though he had been removed from two other parishes after being accused of molesting children.

In a turnaround following years of silence, Cardinal Bernard Law apologized Wednesday to the alleged victims. Law also ordered clergy and volunteers to report allegations of abuse against minors.

"There is no way for me to describe adequately the evil of such acts," Law said.

Mitchell Garabedian, who represents 70 alleged victims in civil suits against the archdiocese, said Law's apology rings hollow.

"If Cardinal Law is sorry, why doesn't he just end the depositions of my clients, end the pain, and settle the suits?" he asked.

Jury selection begins today and prosecutors expect the trial to take less than a week.

If found guilty, Geoghan faces a maximum sentence of 10 years, Middlesex District Attorney's office spokesman Anson Kaye said.

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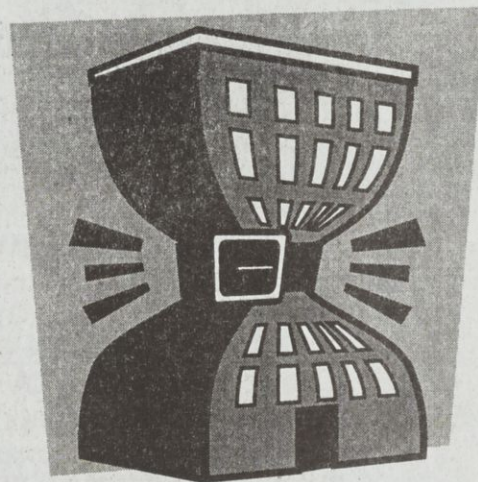
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Honesty 'In the Bedroom' refreshing

By Jordan Gentile
For the Lantern

There is a very striking scene about three-fourths of the way through "In the Bedroom" that helps to illustrate the film's power.

A husband and wife, played by Tom Wilkinson and Sissy Spacek, seem to be going about their business just as they have since the day their grown son (Nick Stahl) was murdered at the hands of his girlfriend's estranged husband (William Mapother).

She is terse and silent. Her husband treads lightly, making small conversation. What he doesn't know is that she has just returned from the store, where she spotted their son's killer for the first time since he was let out on bail.

Anger is welling up inside of her as she puts away the groceries. He asks if something is wrong.

Something is.
To our surprise, a shouting match erupts. She blames her husband for the killing and insinuates that he secretly lusted after their son's girlfriend (Marisa Tomei), encouraging the affair so that he could live vicariously through him.

If he hadn't been so tolerant, she charges, their son might have been more diligent in attaining his dream of becoming an architect and less ardent in pursuing a married woman with children.

The husband has a rebuttal. An aimless

affair, he suggests, might not have been so compelling if it didn't offer such an attractive escape from her criticism, her smothering and her impossibly high standards.

"In the Bedroom," the first film by writer-director Todd Field, is distinguished by moments like these. Many films begin with a shocking act of murder. This is the rare movie that isn't terribly interested in the fate of the killer or the subject of violence, using these issues merely as a catalyst for a more complicated discussion.

The real subject of the film is grief and the thoughts and feelings it lays bare. "In the Bedroom" deals with the way it feels for a father to pace through his dead son's workspace, staring teary-eyed at sketches and blueprints for structures which will never be built.

Or what it's like to be the mother of that same dead child, listening to friends brag about their grandchildren and thinking about the grandchildren she has been robbed of.

It is a tribute to the screenplay, by Field and Rob Festinger, that problems and tensions which predate the tragedy are explored as fully, perhaps more fully, than even the immediate consequences of it.

Viewers will nod in agreement as the father admonishes his wife for being so incredibly unforgiving as to drive their son into an unstable relationship. Remembering the awkward exchange between Wilkinson

and Tomei earlier in the film, we also suspect that the wife may be right about her husband's secret desires.

Not enough credit can be given to Wilkinson and Spacek, whose performances are so impressive that the Grand Jury at the Sundance Film Festival, after screening "In the Bedroom," created a special award for their contribution.

Alternating between shock, bitterness, vulnerability and every other conceivable emotion over the course of the film, they have stretched their craft farther than any two actors in the past year. Critical response to their work has been so positive that one or both of them has a considerable shot at collecting some hardware in March.

The last 20 minutes of the film may come as a bit of a shock. After the initial violence, "In the Bedroom" falls into a more contemplative rhythm. The quiet, middle passages of the film are its heart. Another violent climax seems nowhere in sight, but violence is again where the film takes us in the end.

Even here though, Field manages to invoke suspense without exploitation or dishonesty. When the smoke clears and dawn breaks, all of the questions about how the principal characters are going to find peace in their lives are still left hanging, perhaps more precariously than ever before.

"In the Bedroom" is now playing at the Drexel Theatre on East Main Street.

'Flawed' flawlessly executes story inspired by Greek mythology

By Ravenn Moore
Lantern arts writer

Have an appetite for love and destruction? Hungry for three Greek gods?

Ensemble Actors' Theatre (EAT) presented its first new work of 2002, Greg Maier's "Flawed." "Flawed" was inspired by Greek mythology and the original story re-imagines the origins of three Greek gods, Haephestas, Aries and Aphrodite.

EAT is composed of OSU graduates and students who write and perform their own works.

EAT co-founder Chris Dickman played Haephestas, Creighton James played Aries and Laura Gale played Aphrodite. "Flawed" was written and directed by Maier and produced by James.

"By attempting to viscerally

engage the audience through an unpredictable and unconventional method of storytelling, we are striving to revitalize the theatrical experience," said Gale, an EAT co-founder.

"Flawed" journeys through the love triangle between three Greek gods who have been exiled to a deserted island and the struggles of their daily lives.

Cave rocks, carved wood bowls and spoons, chairs and tables are stage left. A wood burning furnace heating metal to make weapons and craftsman tools were stage right. As Haephestas's voice-over played, he was beating metal, and Aries was swinging a sword in defensive motions.

Aphrodite, the goddess of love, comes to the island that Aries, god of war and Haephestas, god of art, inhabits. Haephestas takes care of Aphrodite. Unaware that other people were

on the island, Aphrodite sees Aries by a stream. Aries is startled by Aphrodite and puts a knife to her throat to scare her and then leaves.

Aries falls in love with Aphrodite and makes it known to Haephestas. Aphrodite tries to seek Haephestas's love, but he pushes her away.

Aries plans to marry Aphrodite and take her to another island. When Haephestas finds out, he reveals his love and Aphrodite cannot choose between the two. Haephestas warns Aries not to hurt Aphrodite.

"If you touch her I will kill you," Haephestas said. "You can't kill me," Aries said. "I wish I could," Haephestas responded.

Haephestas and Aries have many conversations about Aphrodite. "Take a human woman's child if you want to see a human woman's strength," said

Aries. Aries demands that Haephestas make him a ring for Aphrodite, Haephestas does not want to and a battle ensues. Aphrodite stops them from killing one another.

At the end of the play there are voice-overs from the three characters that give the audience insight on the characters' emotions. Aphrodite's voice-over repeated questions about love; Haephestas, statements of fire and art; and Aries, thoughts of war and weapons.

"Flawed" was a romantic play that presented a good twist to the mythological love affair. The plot was filled with suspense and hope as Haephestas disclosed his love and true feelings for Aphrodite and Aries fought to keep her.

The actors' performances were well received. EAT's next production is in February.



COURTESY OF EAT THEATRE

In EAT's first production of 2002, "Flawed," (left) Creighton James plays Ares and Laura Gale plays Aphrodite. EAT's next production is scheduled for February.

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Thursday, January 17, 101A Oxley Hall, 3-3:30 p.m.

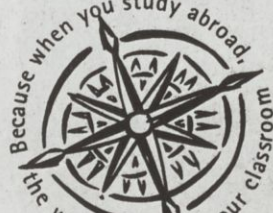
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PHOTOS BY GREG RAFALSKI/THE LANTERN
Local band Gravity 44 goes all out every performance, giving its best effort at entertaining and energizing the audience.

Gravity 44 won't be held down

By Michelle Woodgeard
For the Lantern

Night after night campus area residents Ty Pierce, Lance Weinkamer, Jim Kilburg and Matt Good spend hours near blurred faces, distracting searing lights and students that just can't get enough of the type of music that leaves listeners physically exhausted.

These guys don't hang out at raves, but they do make up local hard rock group Gravity 44 and their gig this weekend at the Scarlet and Gray Cafe was yet another intense experience for both the foursome and their expanding arsenal of fans.

From the perspective of an average concertgoer, it may be difficult to fully appreciate the energy that not only generates from the band but also explodes from the passionate crowd.

Vocalist Pierce illustrates what he feels at the front of the stage.

"Because of the lights, I usually catch just a glimpse of a face, but what I feel and notice much more is the rush and force that is coming towards me," he said.

Guitarist Good agrees. "I feel weird looking at people during the show but I know once people find out what we're about and about our intensity, they will keep showing up."

The group's drummer makes a convincing case for its live show.

"It's pure excitement," he said. "Anyone who comes to check us out, won't be bored."

Taking the stage after up-and-coming acts, Via Sahara and Intake, the band made good on Kilburg's promise Saturday night, playing fan favorites from their October release, "A Further Iteration" such as "Space Madness" while keeping things fresh with new tunes, "11 O'Clock", "I.G.A." and "Sway."

Showmanship abounded as topless Pierce thrashed about and Kilburg donned crazed facial expressions in between heavy beats and grinding grooves, proving the notion that a rock show isn't just about the music.

Despite Pierce's past in cross country running, the gregarious singer still gets a good workout during the show.

"This is the most physically demanding thing I've done," he said.

The riff and rhythm section was also on cue with Good and Weinkamer thumping out an array of punk, ska and metal sounds.

"We play like we love each other," Weinkamer said. From the look of the rowdy front row, it was obvious that fans weren't about to leave the group's effort to rock the house unanswered.

"The fan turnout can be shocking," Pierce said. "I know less and less of the people that show up."

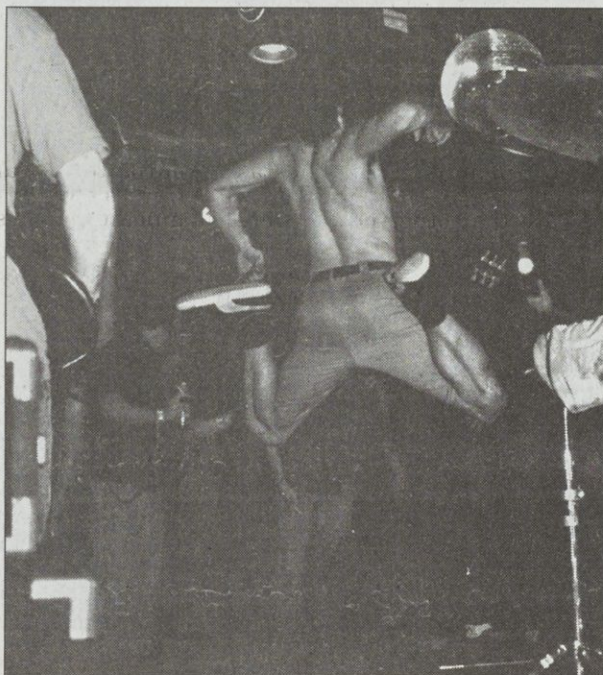
Those that do show up are likely to find at least one aspect of the groups' musical style to enjoy. Fans of many musical genres will appreciate Gravity 44's knack for crossing all boundaries and making music that is unnecessary to classify.

Bassist and vocalist Weinkamer wants to set the public straight on the band's sound and influences.

"So many people compare us to 311 and we are into them, but we like so much other stuff such as the Deftones, Incubus, Primus, Sevendust and the Red Hot Chili Peppers," he said.

The quartet will soon get the chance to perform their musical meltdown to fans outside Columbus.

"Our next several shows will be around the state, including Bowling Green," said band manager Jared Rothkopf.



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Byrd sentenced to die Feb. 19, claims innocence

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Convicted killer John W. Byrd Jr., facing an execution date in little more than a month, repeated his claim of innocence on Friday but said he expects to die.

The Ohio Supreme Court set Feb. 19 as the new execution date for Byrd on Friday, convicted of killing a convenience store clerk during a robbery 19 years ago.

His public defenders said they

may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"There's really not much they can do," Byrd told The Associated Press. "In all likelihood this murder's going to take place on the 19th."

Byrd said he's mostly concerned about the suffering his death will cause his family members.

Byrd was convicted of murder in the stabbing death of Monte Tewksbury, 40, during a convenience store robbery in suburban Cincinnati in 1983.

Tewksbury's widow said she wasn't surprised by Byrd's comments.

"He is a man without remorse," Sharon Tewksbury said Friday. "He would go to any lengths to try to get away with it."

In a 30-minute phone call from Death Row in Mansfield Correctional Institution, Byrd repeated that no evidence places him at the scene of the crime. He maintains he was passed out in a van outside the store during the robbery.

"At that time I wasn't aware of

what happened," Byrd said. "Over the years, things I've found out, things I've read, evidence I've seen, convinces me I wasn't there."

The Supreme Court, without comment, granted Attorney General Betty Montgomery's request to proceed with Byrd's execution after a federal appeals court ruled last Monday there was no reason to stop it.

"I'm certainly not going to tell you that I'm happy to hear that John Byrd is going to die," said Tewksbury, 57, an administrative assistant at

Procter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. "What I can tell you is my children and I are relieved that hopefully this 19-year battle is coming to an end."

Ohio Public Defender David Bodiker, whose office represents Byrd, said a decision will be made next week where to appeal next. One option, he said, could be the U.S. Supreme Court.

Should the execution be carried out on Feb. 19, it would come three years to the day after Wilford Berry

became the first inmate to be executed in Ohio since 1963.

Last Monday, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Byrd's claim of "actual innocence." Byrd's lawyers claimed another man convicted in the robbery and slaying stabbed Tewksbury.

The Ohio Supreme Court in August refused to hear Byrd's claim. On Thursday, Bodiker asked the court to impose a life sentence instead.

Hockey dad found guilty, faces prison

By Denise Lavole
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The father of a young hockey player was convicted of involuntary manslaughter Friday for beating another man to death at their sons' practice as onlookers begged him to stop.

Thomas Junta, 44, bowed his head as the jury forewoman haltingly read the verdict. He said nothing and showed little reaction before he was led away as several of his brothers sobbed in the courtroom.

The burly truck driver had been tried on the more serious charge of manslaughter, which includes excessive use of force in self-defense. He faces up to 20 years in prison, but as a first-time offender will probably be sentenced to a much shorter term — perhaps three to five years — on Jan. 25.

After the verdict, jury forewoman Delores Feeney read a brief statement that concluded: "We feel we reached a very difficult but proper decision."

The closely watched case had become a symbol of what some say is a growing wave of parental violence at youth sporting events. The trial was carried on national cable networks and the case has dominated talk radio shows.

Junta said he killed Michael Costin, 40, in self-defense after they argued over rough play during the practice on July 5, 2000.

He said he tried to avoid coming to blows with Costin, but fought back after the smaller man threw a "sucker punch," jumped on him and continued to hit and kick him after the two men fell to the floor.

Junta said he landed just "three off-balance" punches, a claim backed up by witnesses that included his 12-year-old son, Quinlan.

But two witnesses testified Junta struck Costin repeatedly in the head while pinning him to the floor of the Burbank Ice Arena in Reading. The two women said Junta ignored their screams to stop and insistence that "you're going to kill him!"

Costin never regained consciousness and died a day later.

After the verdict, Costin's sister, Mary Barbuzzi, said she hoped no other family would have to endure such "senseless pain."

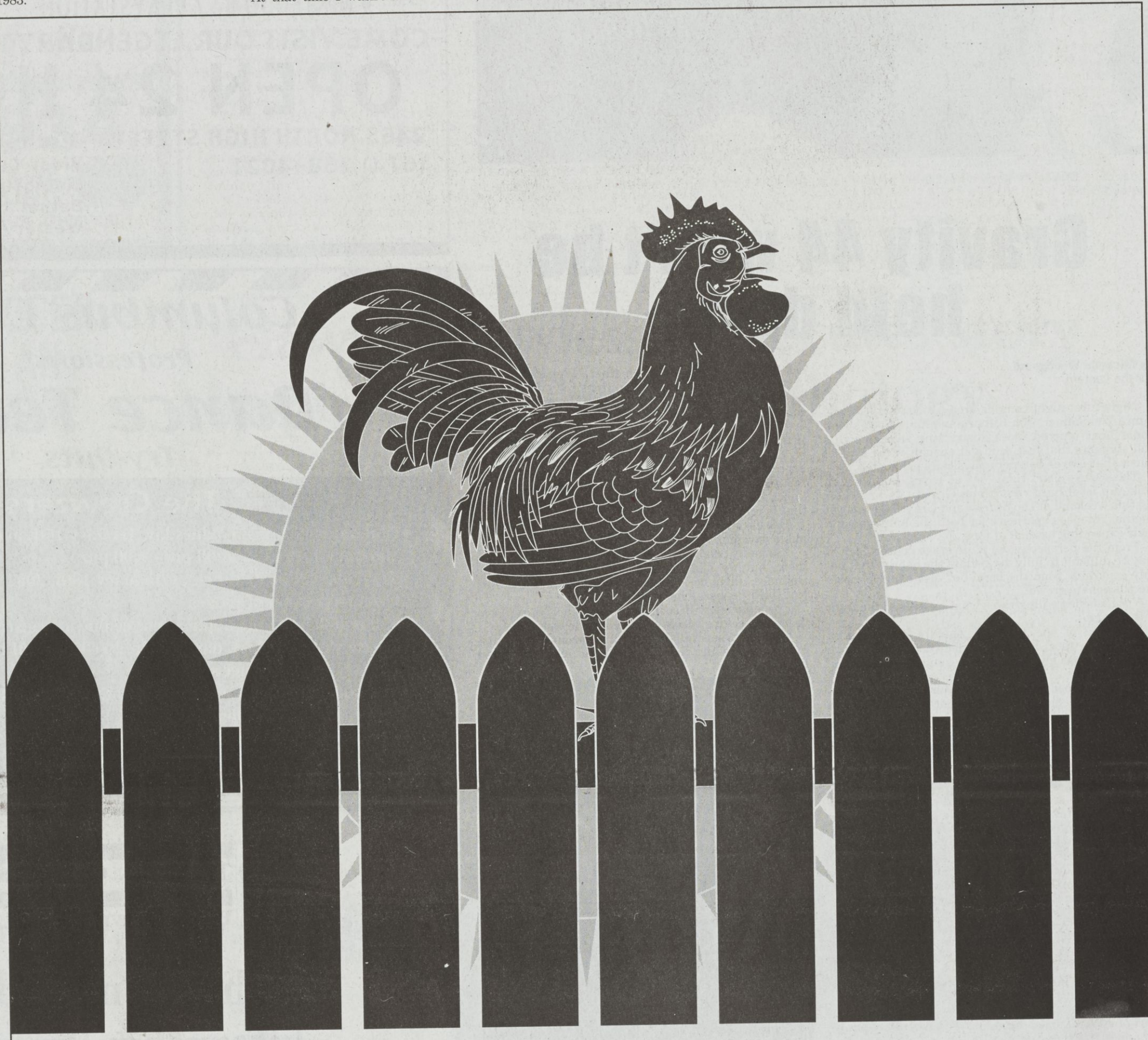
"Michael Costin was a loving brother, a caring son but most of all he was a dedicated father," she said, standing next to Costin's four children. "Michael Costin succeeded in the hardest job there is — he was a good father. Our family will never be complete again."

Added District Attorney Martha Coakley: "Our hope tonight is that if there is any good that comes out of this it will be that we will not see another parent on an autopsy table as a result of parental rage over children's sports."

Medical experts for both sides said Costin died of a ruptured artery in his neck. They differed sharply on how much force — in this case, how many blows — was needed to cause the injury.

The fatal confrontation began after Junta became angry about slashing and checking at what was supposed to be a non-contact scrimmage that Costin was supervising. Junta said he saw a player elbow his son in the face.

Witnesses said Junta yelled at Costin for not controlling the play, and Costin replied: "That's hockey." The two men later got into a scuffle near the locker rooms that was quickly broken up by bystanders.



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SPORTS EDITOR: JUSTIN POWELL

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Parental stupidity darkens sports

Field three at Garfield Park in Mentor, Ohio, which is about 20 miles east of Cleveland, has dimensions much like any other recreational baseball/softball field — measuring 260 feet to the left, right and center field fences. Billboards are attached along the outfield chain link fence. The outfield grass is cut every two weeks or so and the infield is all dirt, well, dirt and pebble ... sliding into second takes a toll on your legs and pants.



Travis Sawchik

Nothing special, right? Well, the real estate that makes up field three becomes valuable when the Mentor recreational department accidentally schedules two pony baseball teams instead of one for practice at the same time on a weeknight. The two coaches, Coach "Z" and the coach of the defending champions, represented by Patio Den, engaged in a heated argument about who should have the field. The argument turned physical, and the police had to show up to restore peace.

"How was practice, son?" "Not bad, coach got arrested." Fantastic. The phenomenon that is the Little League dad or coach has become an American tradition ever since that first Little League dad or coach cussed out an umpire or father of another player.

The joking reference to Little League dad may be over. Thomas Junta, a hockey dad, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter Friday for the beating death of Michael Costin at their sons' practice.

Costin was supervising the practice, and Junta became angry about slashing and checking at what was supposed to be a non-contact scrimmage. Junta said he saw a player elbow his son in the face.

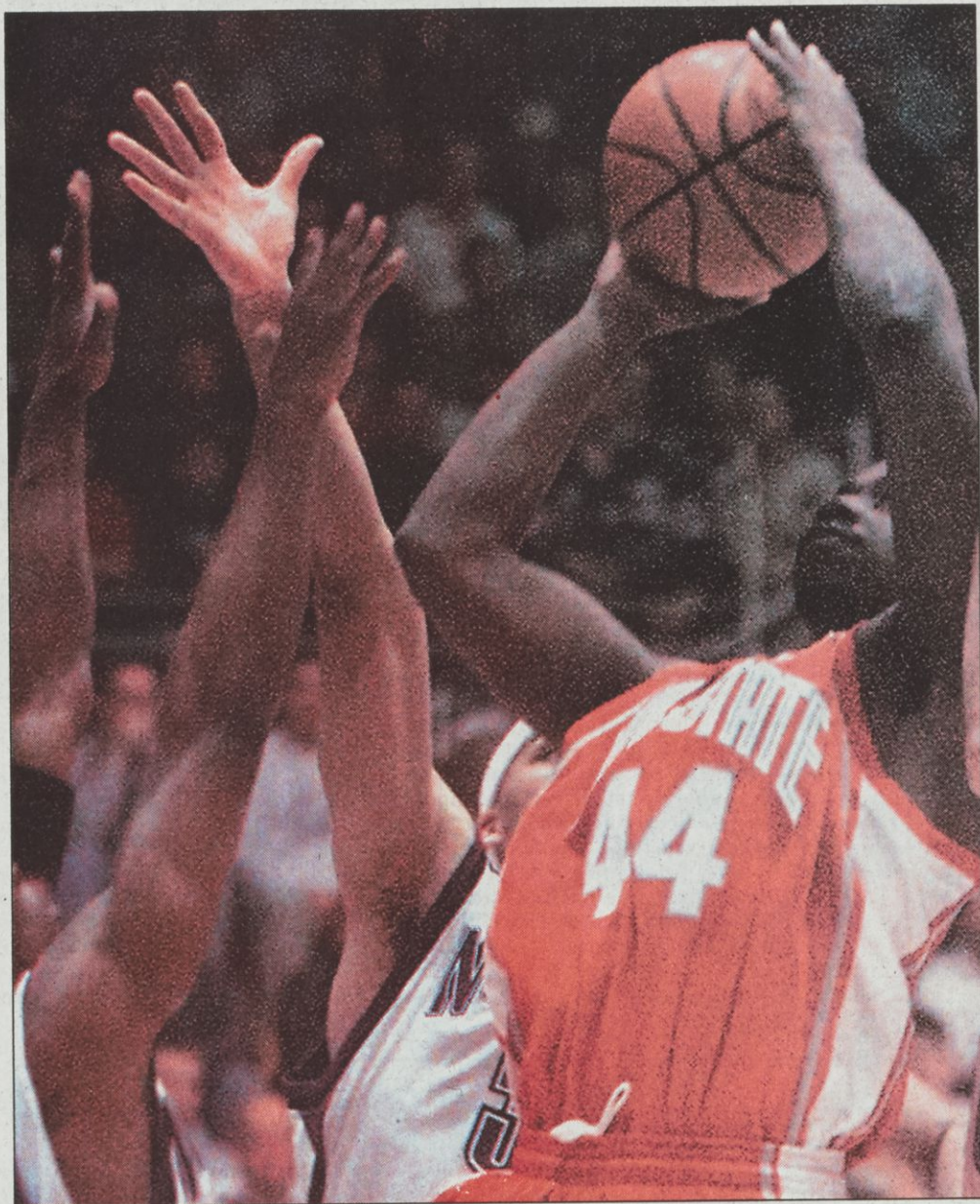
Witnesses said Junta yelled at Costin for not controlling the play, and Costin replied: "That's hockey." The two men later got into a scuffle near the locker rooms that was quickly broken up by bystanders.

Junta returned, and another fight broke out, which resulted in the death.

Junta claimed to be acting in self-defense, a weak claim since he stands at 6-foot-1 inch tall and weighs 270 pounds, outweighing Costin by 100 pounds.

see SAWCHIK page 10

Buckeyes keep winning streak alive



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State's Tim Martin (44) goes up for a shot as Northwestern's Collier Drayton, left, Aaron Jennings, right, and Tavaras Hardy, center rear, defend during the first half in Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's basketball team can be classified as a team of streaks. While one of those streaks ended Saturday night, the most important one continued as the Buckeyes won their sixth consecutive game in a 55-48 victory over Northwestern in Welsh-Ryan Arena.

OSU has also won its first three conference games for only the second time in 11 years. The 1998-99 Final Four team was the last squad to start the conference season 3-0.

"We'll take this one," coach Jim O'Brien said. "These games always play out the same way; it's always a low scoring game when we come here, and it's hard to play because they always control the tempo."

There was a streak that ended Saturday night — for the first time in 295 games, the Buckeyes went the entire game without hitting at least one three-pointer, a streak dating back to 1992. OSU went 0-for-12 from behind the arc against the Wildcats.

Northwestern didn't find their hit only land much more appealing, as they hit only five-of-20 from downtown.

"We knew we kind of had to pick our poison against them (Northwestern)," O'Brien said. "We wanted to take away their backcourt and knew we would just have to take our chances with them shooting the three."

Senior Tim Martin got his first career start in place of sophomore Zach Williams.

Williams, who was benched for undisclosed disciplinary reasons, had started the first 44 games of his career.

After the game, O'Brien also said Williams would no longer be co-captain, an honor he shared with senior Brian Brown.

"It's just a team issue," O'Brien said. "Sometimes you just have to clear some things up with your team."

While he didn't start, Williams came up big in the end. The sophomore sparked OSU off the bench with 12 points and a game-high seven rebounds.

"I'm sure he wasn't thrilled (about being benched)," O'Brien said. "But much to his credit, he was upbeat and positive; he deserves a lot of credit."

Men's Basketball

Teams	Big Ten			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	4	0	1.000	11	5	.688
Ohio State	3	0	1.000	12	2	.867
Minnesota	3	1	.750	10	5	.667
Illinois	2	2	.500	13	4	.765
Iowa	2	2	.500	13	5	.722
Wisconsin	2	2	.500	9	8	.529
Michigan	2	2	.500	6	7	.462
Penn State	1	2	.333	5	9	.357
Purdue	1	3	.250	9	9	.500
Northwestern	0	3	.000	8	6	.571
Michigan State	0	3	.000	9	7	.563

SOURCE: Official Web site of the Big Ten conference.

Williams' contributions helped the Bucks overcome a horrendous shooting night. OSU shot just 41 percent (21-of-51) from the field. Also, the 55 points was the lowest output by the Bucks this season.

"Our problem was our offense," O'Brien said. "We did a very good job on the defensive end for the most part. They only scored 48 points, but it was just our inability to score on offense that made this game a little closer."

Williams fueled a run midway through the second half, giving the Bucks some breathing room. He made a foul-line jumper after Northwestern cut the OSU lead to two points with over nine minutes remaining. Williams then put back a missed free-throw attempt later, increasing OSU's lead to 44-35. After that, the Wildcats never got closer than five.

Williams, along with Brown (13 points), were the only Buckeyes to score in double figures. Northwestern was led by Tavaras Hardy's game-high 21 points.

"We have to be thrilled with where we are," O'Brien said. "A lot of teams have already lost in the league. The next couple of weeks are going to be very important for us."

OSU will take on Penn State at the Schottenstein Center Wednesday night, the first of three straight home games for the Buckeyes.

Men's icers unbeaten in last five

By Matt Andrews
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's ice hockey team (13-7-2, 9-5-2 CCHA) ran its unbeaten streak to five games (4-0-1), earning three points this weekend against the Lake Superior State Lakers (6-15-1, 3-12-1 CCHA).

OSU and Lake Superior played to a rare, penalty-free 1-all tie Friday night, before the Buckeyes pounded the Lakers 5-0 in the series wrap-up on Saturday.

With the three points over the weekend, the No. 14 Buckeyes jump into sole possession of third place in the CCHA with 20 points. Michigan State University and the University of Michigan are tied for first in the conference with 23 points. Lake Superior is last in the 12-team league with seven points.

OSU coach John Markell said the difference between Friday's disappointing tie and Saturday's record-setting performance by goalie Mike Betz laid in the OSU skates.

"We were moving our feet better — better anticipation (Saturday)," Markell said. "I think Lake Superior gave us what they had on Friday night. They played hard, did their job and took a point."

"(Saturday) we raised the level of our play. As a whole we played well," Markell said.

Saturday's shutout, the fifth served up this year by Betz, gave the sophomore the record for shutouts in a single-season by a Buckeye goalie.

Betz turned away all 19 shots Saturday and 23-of-24 shots on goal Friday.

"Mike's doing well," Markell said after Saturday's win. "Our team played well in front of him. I think Daymen Bencharski dove in front of a puck to preserve the shutout."

"The guys are paying the price for each other. It's nice to see; and Mike's there to make the stop when he has to."

Bencharski, a sophomore forward, also came up big for OSU on Friday. His goal 2:56 into the first period, assisted by forwards Paul Caponigri and Scott May, gave the Buckeyes a 1-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Lakers center Tyson Turgeon netted the equalizer less than a minute later. The goal was the Lakers lone tally of the weekend.

Sixty-five minutes of hockey on Friday ended in an overtime tie, and those arriving late to the Schottenstein Center may have missed all the drama.

Scoring was contained to the first four minutes, and the goals came just 38 seconds apart. No penalties and subsequent power plays were awarded.

"I've never played in a game with no penalties. We were talking about that in the dressing room," Bencharski said. "It was one of the weirdest games ever."

On Saturday, the Buckeye offensive onslaught was led by sophomore forward Dave Steckel, who had a career-high four assists.

Sophomore forward R.J. Umberger and sophomore defenseman Doug Andress also enjoyed multiple-point games for the Buckeyes.

Umberger had three points, on two goals and an assist, and Andress recorded his first goal of



JESSICA SHERRICK/THE LANTERN
Forward Miguel Lafleche (20) goes against Lake Superior State's defense during the Men's Hockey Game Saturday night. Ohio State was victorious 5-0.

the year, plus an assist. OSU outshot Lake Superior 43-19, and went two-for-seven on the power play.

"We had a good start, a good jump," Markell said. "We came out to play, and that was the differ-

ence (from Friday to Saturday). "Sometimes you have got to get lucky scoring goals, sometimes it's hard work. I thought we worked hard for all our goals."

see ICERS page 10

INSIDE



Blue Jackets win?

Yes, they did, and they even beat one of the best teams in the NHL. Check out the story inside for details.

PAGE 10

The Oval is alive

Find out what is going on around campus this week, in the weekly "Around the Oval" section.

PAGE 14

Men's volleyball wins one, loses one in opening weekend

By Marc Tobias
Lantern sports writer

The Buckeye men's volleyball team dropped a close four-game match against No. 1 Penn State Friday night at St. John Arena, but bounced back to easily defeat St. Francis the following night.

Despite only winning one game against PSU, the match was tightly contested.

"We had a chance to win that match," said Ohio State coach Pete Hanson. "Obviously we didn't get it done, but a couple of plays here or there and the whole thing could have turned in our favor."

Hanson did say that he was extremely pleased with the overall play of his team, especially since they only had four days of practice before taking on the top-ranked Nittany Lions.

"We fought tooth and nail. Our kids didn't back down; we didn't play scared and we played to win," he said.

Buckeye co-captain Pieter Olree, who led the team with 25 kills, was also pleased with the Buckeyes effort.

"I'm not happy with the loss but I am happy with the performance," he said. "We have some things to work on, but it was a good start and we have a long season ahead of us."

One of the positives the Buckeyes were able to take from the game, besides playing experience for the younger players, was the ability to come back after dropping the first two games.

"We stayed together as a team," said co-



JESSICA SHERRICK/THE LANTERN
Men's volleyball player, Pieter Olree (12), strikes the ball against St. Francis Saturday night. Ohio State defeated St. Francis in three games (30-18, 30-19, 30-20).

captain Tom Trantow. "Sometimes in years past, we've got into trouble when the pressure was on, but we were gelling together and were playing with team unity. No one got down on each other. We made mistakes down the stretch, but we stuck together."

Penn State coach Mark Pavlik was both pleased with the win and impressed by OSU.

"Anytime you can win in this arena, I'll take it. I don't care if we have to grovel or look bad doing it," he said. "For only four days of practice, I thought there was some

pretty good volleyball and some stretches of bad volleyball. But this is a young Ohio State team and I think they are just going to get better and better."

Hanson recognized that while the Buckeyes were able to do some positive things, there are many points that need to be improved.

"We have to do a better job with our transition offense," he said. "When we dig a ball we have to get organized, make a good set and take a good swing. We had a lot of times where people were crashing into each other and we weren't getting a good swing at the ball. You can't give a good team free opportunities when we have a chance to score."

"It's going to take some time, especially since we have young kids on the court. It'll get worked out, but it's going to be a process."

The Buckeyes battled PSU close in the first two games, falling just short in each, but they showed character in the third game as they were never really threatened and eventually cut the match to 2-1 with a 30-25 win in.

But in the fourth and final set of the game, the Buckeyes were not able to hold on to a 15-11 lead at the break and lost the fourth game by a score of 30-26.

In Saturday's match, the Buckeyes rebounded to defeat St. Francis for their first win of the season.

Olree led the Buckeyes (1-1) with 20 kills and six aces, and he became the eighth Buckeye in history to amass 1,000 kills.

OSU was never challenged as they won in three games 30-18, 30-19 and 30-20.

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*allow 3-7 days for delivery
1st class rates include tax

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(9 digit zip required for delivery)

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OSU Lantern

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the Lantern Business Manager to the School of Journalism & Communication Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final. Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.

- Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.
- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; date, time, or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a rebill fee.
- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a rate-holder ad meeting contract minimums, for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof-of-product prior to publication.

Please note that advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Polynesian island group
- Suspended
- Where the "Are"
- Trojan War story
- By mouth
- Black-and-white cookie
- Metal coat
- Officeholder
- Inadvertent error
- Paper quantity
- Shriver of tennis
- Bring forth
- 2000 candidate
- Ralph
- Political coalition
- New wing on a plant
- Discerning
- Snatched
- Jump forward
- Cheaply
- Friesland cows
- Hamlet's kin
- One voice
- Lendable organ?
- Bombay wrap
- Dine at home
- Self-evident truth
- Form datum
- White lies
- Be first
- Person of the beau monde
- Golf hazards
- vera
- Smell
- Shinbone
- Bookie's numbers
- Hogan and Crenshaw
- Pace

DOWN

- Small drink
- Completely
- Actress Farrow
- Trigger treats
- One Astaire
- Common folk
- Coffee server
- Mother-of-pearl
- Sticking stuff
- 1948 and 1952 decathlon gold medalist
- Cal. neighbor
- Hankering
- Bar fly
- Type of roof
- "Got You Under My Skin"
- Network of "Nova"
- City in the Alleghenies
- Like a brightish night
- Trademark facial tissue
- Chaperones
- Bric-a-brac shelves
- Stop sign color
- Designates as top secret
- Likely
- Tallinn's land
- Attackers
- Female lobster
- Color
- Half dozen
- Lobster eggs
- Stage whisper
- Dillon and Damon
- Daub
- Faucet flaw
- Paulo
- On its last legs
- Eastern cape
- Weighty weight
- Writer Burrows
- a la mode
- Forlorn

Solutions

ACROSS

- 1 POLYNESIAN ISLAND GROUP
- 2 SUSPENDED
- 3 WHERE THE "ARE"
- 4 TROJAN WAR STORY
- 5 BY MOUTH
- 6 BLACK-AND-WHITE COOKIE
- 7 METAL COAT
- 8 OFFICEHOLDER
- 9 INADVERTENT ERROR
- 10 PAPER QUANTITY
- 11 SHRIVER OF TENNIS
- 12 BRING FORTH
- 13 2000 CANDIDATE
- 14 RALPH
- 15 POLITICAL COALITION
- 16 NEW WING ON A PLANT
- 17 DISCERNING
- 18 SNATCHED
- 19 JUMP FORWARD
- 20 CHEAPLY
- 21 FRIESLAND COWS
- 22 HAMLET'S KIN
- 23 ONE VOICE
- 24 LENDABLE ORGAN?
- 25 BOMBAY WRAP
- 26 DINE AT HOME
- 27 SELF-EVIDENT TRUTH
- 28 FORM DATUM
- 29 WHITE LIES
- 30 BE FIRST
- 31 PERSON OF THE BEAU MONDE
- 32 GOLF HAZARDS
- 33 VERA
- 34 SMELL
- 35 SHINBONE
- 36 BOOKIE'S NUMBERS
- 37 HOGAN AND CRENSHAW
- 38 PACE

DOWN

- 1 SMALL DRINK
- 2 COMPLETELY
- 3 ACTRESS FARROW
- 4 TRIGGER TREATS
- 5 ONE ASTAIRE
- 6 COMMON FOLK
- 7 COFFEE SERVER
- 8 MOTHER-OF-PEARL
- 9 STICKING STUFF
- 10 1948 AND 1952 DECATHLON GOLD MEDALIST
- 11 CAL. NEIGHBOR
- 12 HANKERING
- 13 BAR FLY
- 14 TYPE OF ROOF
- 15 "GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN"
- 16 NETWORK OF "NOVA"
- 17 CITY IN THE ALLEGHENIES
- 18 LIKE A BRIGHTISH NIGHT
- 19 TRADEMARK FACIAL TISSUE
- 20 CHAPERONES
- 21 BRIC-A-BRAC SHELVES
- 22 STOP SIGN COLOR
- 23 DESIGNATES AS TOP SECRET
- 24 LIKELY
- 25 TALLINN'S LAND
- 26 ATTACKERS
- 27 FEMALE LOBSTER
- 28 COLOR
- 29 HALF DOZEN
- 30 LOBSTER EGGS
- 31 STAGE WHISPER
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- 33 DAUB
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- 35 PAULO
- 36 ON ITS LAST LEGS
- 37 EASTERN CAPE
- 38 WEIGHTY WEIGHT
- 39 WRITER BURROWS
- 40 A LA MODE
- 41 FORLORN

Blue Jackets finally defeat Blackhawks

By Jonathan D. Chu
Lantern sports writer

In their brief existence, the Columbus Blue Jackets have yet to win a game in regulation against Central Division foe Chicago Blackhawks. Chicago has earned at least a point in its eight previous games against the Blue Jackets, with a combined record of 5-0-2-1 prior to Saturday's encounter.

History was changed with a 5-4 Columbus victory over Chicago in front of the 37th consecutive sell-out at Nationwide Arena.

"I thought it was a good win for us tonight," said coach Dave King on his team's fourth straight home victory. "They seem to really bring out the best game out of us, but I was really disappointed in the team's effort in the first period."

That effort was exemplified by Chicago outshooting Columbus 16-3 and holding the puck in the Jacket's end for a majority of the first period. Yet despite being seemingly overmatched against one of the National Hockey League's best offenses, Columbus was able to walk away tied after one period.

Goalie Ron Tugnutt said captain Lyle Odelein pleaded to his team between periods for an increased effort.

"When Lyle talks, you listen," Tugnutt said.

That plea seemed to have paid off.

Columbus defenseman Deron Quint scored a power-play goal about two minutes into the second period with a shot that seemed to carom off a Chicago player into the Blackhawks' net.

The turning point in the game was the five-on-three goal by Columbus forward Grant Marshall midway through the third period.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus Blue Jackets goalie Ron Tugnutt (31) makes a save on Chicago Blackhawks' Syeve Dubinsky (16) in the third period last Thursday in Chicago. The two teams played again this weekend in Columbus.

Setup by a well-executed two-man advantage, Columbus forward Espen Knutsen found an open Marshall in front of the net, who was then able to maneuver the puck past Blackhawks goalkeeper Jocelyn Thibault for what turned out to be the winning goal.

Also finding the net for Columbus were defenseman Rostislav Klesla and forward Mike Sillinger, who tallied two in the winning effort.

Tugnutt picked up 32 saves in

the victory.

Chicago goals were scored by Kyle Calder, Tony Amonte, Jaroslav Spacek and Eric Daze.

Thibault saved 24 for the Blackhawks.

A statistic unrelated to the final outcome of the game was the scuffle in the second period between Columbus enforcer Jody Shelley and Chicago forward Bob Probert. The two had fought three times in the game played on Thursday, when Chicago won 2-1. Round

four went to Shelley who took down Probert after landing a barrage of punches to the back of Probert's head.

Tonight, Columbus (12-25-6-1) travels to Madison Square Garden for the first time in franchise history for a home-and-home series against the New York Rangers, with a return game at Nationwide on Wednesday.

"We need some more wins, and we need to somehow get some wins on the road," King said.

SAWCHIK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

It's surprising this has been the first death from a Little League parent confrontation.

These type of events and actions by the adult role models have a trickle down effect. Some refer to the NFL as the "no fun league," but the way some parents and coaches act these days, that reference should be saved for a 12-year-old soccer league.

If it isn't fun, who wants to play?

Not many in my sister's senior high school class, where it seems playing a sport has become as stimulating as a Greyhound bus trip to Winnipeg.

There are some troubling figures surrounding youth sports these days. For example, in youth baseball, the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association claims the number of youth baseball players has declined 23 percent in the past decade, from 15.5 million participants in 1990 to 12.1 million participants in 1999.

A report to the President from the Secretary of Health and Human Services stated that nearly half (45 percent) of adolescents do not

participate in any type of team sport. In addition, participation in rigorous physical activity drops from 73 percent of ninth grade students to 61 percent of high school seniors.

Apparently, the senior class in "Dazed and Confused" was ahead of its time.

Maybe participation is down because of video game systems, like PlayStation 2. But after watching one of my roommates become enraged with each loss of video game football, it appears video sports are not immune to the Little League dad phenomenon either.

Sports are entertainment; they are supposed to be fun.

I can't remember the last time that a middle-aged man yelling obscenities from temporary bleachers or two coaches getting into a brew-ha-ha made for a good time.

I hope the tragedy that the Juntas and Costins now have to live with will help the rest of our Little League parents and coaches keep their grip on reality, which for a few costly moments was lost in a Massachusetts ice rink.

Travis Sawchik is a senior in journalism whose house parties rival those of Plaxico Burress. He can be reached at sawchik.1@osu.edu.

ICERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

As for Betz owning the single-season shutout record, he gave credit to his rest of his team.

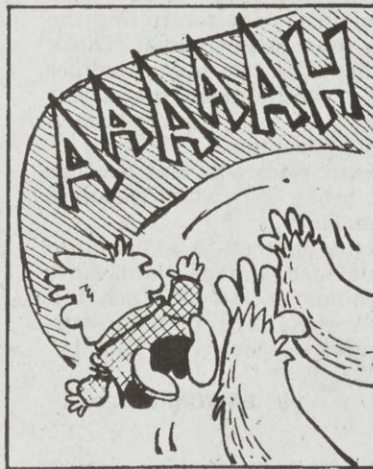
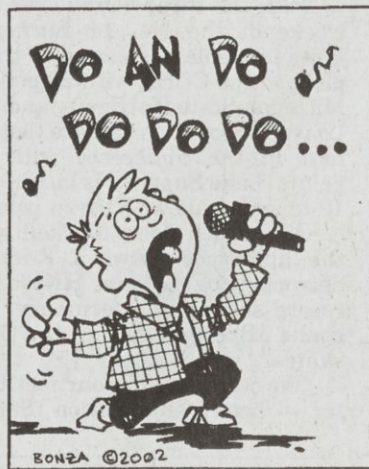
"I think back on a lot of the shutouts, and I have to give so much credit to my teammates," he said. "A shutout is just another gauge of your team's play. Goals against is a big sign of team play."

Umberger praised the Buckeye net-minder saying, "He's our horse right now. He keeps us in every game and I can't say more about him. He's playing so great."

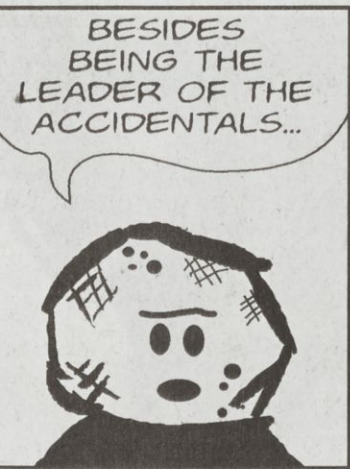
OSU returns to home ice Friday against Yale at 7:35 p.m. The teams conclude the non-conference series Sunday at 12:35 p.m.

"It's an opportunity to get some other players in there," Markell said. "Yale is a very good hockey team. They're going to play a good, clean game."

BUTCH

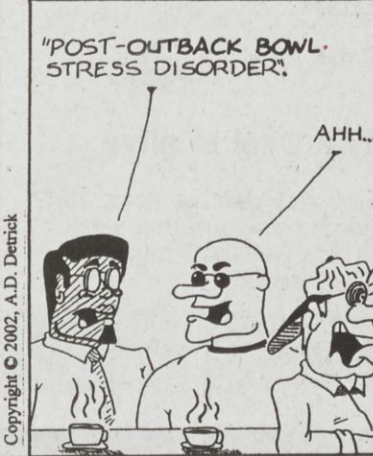
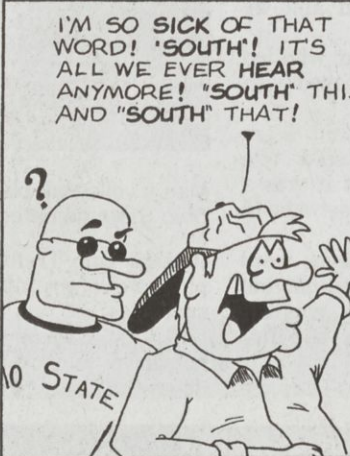


THE ACCIDENTALS



by Michael A. Carroll

BLUE DAZE



by A.D. Detrick

WWW.THELANTERN.COM

THE LANTERN

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

The LANTERN reserves the right to edit/rewrite any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00 A.M. the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State LANTERN will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for this portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00 A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

Prepayment is Required for All Ads (unless credit has been established)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication
Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
Walk-In Ads Accepted: Mon-Fri, 8:00am-4:30pm
Phone: 292-2031/FAX: 614-292-3722 - 242 W. 18th Ave. - Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$8.00 plus 15¢ per day for LANTERN Web Site
Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$11.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

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#4 B2 Chittenden. Studio, large kitchen, shiny new floors & refrigerator, pet friendly. \$295. 459-2734.

1 BEDROOM, north, Riverview Dr. Kitchen, bath, living room, carpet, a/c, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. 571-5109, 457-5109. All utilities paid.

COLLEGEIDGZ.COM
FREE OFF-CAMPUS SUBLET & ROOMMATE SEARCHING

33 E. 14th Ave. - Efficiency, great location, good security. Available now. A/C available, parking. \$245. 449-9131.

AVAILABLE NOW OSU - 19th & Summit, Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. 837-8778.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM - OSU North, Riverview Drive. Kitchen, bath, living room, utilities paid, a/c, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. 571-5109, 457-5109.

1 BEDROOM, north, Riverview Dr. Kitchen, bath, living room, carpet, a/c, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. 571-5109, 457-5109. All utilities paid.

1 BEDROOM, utilities paid, \$300.00 appliances, mature/quiet tenants, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 E. 12th Ave. apt. A, 263-3240 leave message. Available now.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$395/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

1-2-3-4-5 apartments, homes, townhomes, where you want to be. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. 299-2897.

AVAILABLE NOW & renting for fall. Some of campus best. Most furnished and unfurnished 2 B/R Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$535-\$575/month. Call 267-7508.

AVAILABLE NOW - Beautiful, totally renovated 2 bedroom located in the Juka Park Commons. This apartment is brand new throughout & is conveniently located on the East Residential business! Apartment may be rented furnished or unfurnished. Call for more information today 294-1684.

RIVERWATCH TOWER, 2 bedroom open for occupancy. Starting at \$745/month. Call management office 291-7179, ask for Jared.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

1-2-3-4 Best locations, furnished apartments & townhomes. A/C, parking, laundry. 299-2897.

3 BEDROOM apartment, excellent location on E. 17th or Frambes 1/2 block from High. Big bedrooms, washer/dryer, lots of off-street parking, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Beginning Sept. Front porch, low utilities. Call 761-9035.

RENT 3 bdr house 3/16/02-9/14/02 for \$300/month plus utilities. In return for low rent, you care for my dog. Faculty or graduate students only. 268-1548.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

4 BEDROOM apartment, excellent location on E. 17th or Frambes 1/2 block from High. Big bedrooms, washer/dryer, central air, lots of off-street parking, dishwasher, microwave. Beginning Sept. Low utilities. Extremely nice apartments. Call 761-9035.

4 BEDROOM apartment, prime location at 16th & 2nd. 2 bedrooms, sun deck, 2 bathrooms, lots of off-street parking, dishwasher, central air. Beginning Sept. Call 761-9035.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

RIVERWATCH TOWER, furnished efficiency open for occupancy. \$465/month. Call management office 291-7179, ask for Jared.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$395/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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2060 N. High Just Minutes from N. Campus
Deluxe Efficiencies w/private baths
Flexible leases
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• New furniture & carpeting
• Double beds
• Full size refrig & microwave
• All utilities paid + cable
• Parking - laundry room - exercise room
Leasing NOW & for FALL
294-5381

33 E. 14th Ave. - Efficiency, great location, good security. Available now. A/C available, parking. \$245. 449-9131.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$475/MO. gas, electric & water paid by owner, large 2 bedroom, large closets, mature/quiet tenants, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 E. 12th Ave. apt. A, 263-3240 leave message. Available now.

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\$150 deposit for selected 2-5 bedrooms. OSU close. Call us today
Future Realty 488-2449

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750 Riverview Drive, B-5
From \$340
268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

N. High St. Neil, etc.

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Now & Fall
University
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291-5001

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1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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All close to campus

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AVAILABLE NOW & Fall quarter.

1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom units. Super locations. 273-7775.

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16TH - 17TH
18TH - Woodruff
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Bedrooms
Apartments
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42, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave.
98 E. 12th Ave.
1607 & 15th N. 4th St.
\$445/month
\$445/month
\$445/month
\$445/month

1 BEDROOM apartment. Water included.

corner of 13th & N. 4th St. Air-cond., disposal, range, refrig., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$365/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

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1 BEDROOM, utilities included, appliances, freshly painted, lease, deposit, \$335/month, available now, 2290 1/2 Indiana Ave., 488-3424.

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149 E. 11th Ave.

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149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1492 INDIANOLA

newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$400-600 per month, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

2 BEDROOM, north, Riverview Dr. Living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, a/c, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. 571-5109, 457-5109.

2126 SUMMIT St. - Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

269 E. 13th Avenue - Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

3 BEDROOMS - 69 E. 14th Ave. Available for fall. Large rooms, air conditioned, off street parking. Updated baths, kitchen, appliances, dishwashers. ADT Security System. \$849/month. 262-5345.

33 E. 13th #6. Available now for sublease, lease ends 8/31. May sign new lease for additional 12 mos. Central campus. Spacious 1 bedroom w/laundry, off-street parking, a/c, storm windows. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

AVAILABLE NOW & Fall quarter.

1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom units. Super locations. 273-7775.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1-2 bedroom

apartments. Campus bus stops at your front door. Free off-street parking, pool, new laundry. The Tivoli, 221-8161.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

SOUTH WEST. Newly remodeled

1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & efficiencies, carpet, a/c, heat included, off street parking, low deposit, quiet area. \$425-\$525/month. Call 299-9000.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 ON High. 2 br for price of one. \$450, across from law school, all new everything! Ceramic tile, d/c, c/a. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ohioaterentals.com

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerealty.com or call 298-8080! Many 1 bdr for rent including 2188 N. High \$400, 145.5 E. Duncan \$349, 358 E. Duncan \$400, 996 Delaware \$600, 168 E. Hudson \$475 and more! Available now!

1 BDR apartments, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, A/C, OSP, No Pets, \$425/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooperproperties.com

1 BDR & studio, 70 E. Hudson \$558 includes gas & electric - 145 1/2 E. Duncan \$549 includes gas & electric - 168 E. Hudson \$475 - 2579 Deming Avenue \$549 includes gas & electric - 2590 East Avenue \$569 includes gas & electric & has office room - 358 E. Duncan - studio \$399 includes gas - prices based on single occupancy - pets ok 890-5199.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Water included, corner of 13th & N. 4th St. Air-cond., disposal, range, refrig., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$365/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartments available at good locations. Some cute & cozy, others with lots of space. All are in excellent condition with carpeting and kitchen appliances. Priced between \$300-\$400. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

1 BEDROOM in Italian Village, \$350/mo. w/ carpet, a/c, appliances, coin-op laundry. 206-9029.

1 BEDROOM, utilities included, appliances, freshly painted, lease, deposit, \$335/month, available now, 2290 1/2 Indiana Ave., 488-3424.

1 BEDROOM, Victorian Village. On-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, a/c, O.S.U. busline, closets, pets ok. From \$500. 221-8335.

1450 KING AVE. Nice 1 bedroom in Grandview area. Off-street parking, laundry room, on busline. 1 cat okay. From \$428/mo. (614)486-8669. www.brixtonproperties.com

149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1545 INDIANOLA Ave.

1 Bedroom, off-street parking, coin-op laundry, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1624 NEIL Ave.

1 Bedroom flats w/ a/c located above Revco near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1765 KING Ave. - Upper 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, appliances, WBF, water paid, washer/dryer hookup. \$595 486-7779.

186 E. Norwich - 1 bedroom. Available now. Just remodeled w/ new carpet, new fridge, gas heat. May sign lease for 8 or 20 months. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

2 BRAND new one-bedroom apts. Security & water paid, off-street parking, A/C, W/D, gas heat, dishwasher, microwave, W/D hookup & storage. No pets please. 1569 1/2 N. 4th St. \$575/month. Call 614-580-0335 for appt. to see.

2157 SUMMIT #4, corner of Northwood. 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, parking, \$400, water paid, available now. 486-7779.

2228 N. High St. 1br, close to Lane Ave., \$395/month, new kitchen & bath, large fr & bdr, W/D, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

4050 N. High St. nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$428/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

OSU VICTORIAN Village, 1322 Dennison Ave. 1 bdr. apt. \$350/month, 885-9640.

SEVERAL 1/BDR eff. & apartments. One is furnished including water & heat. On-site manager, off-street parking, 2 blocks from High St. Starting @ \$300 & up. No pets. Freshly painted. Available immediately. 274-0979, 231-2331.

AFFORDABLE

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

2 BDR apartments, great locations, 55, 55, & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, NO Pets, \$590/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR flat apts. Renting now, June and Sept. W/D, new carpet and paint. Call 421-1231.

2 BDR townhouses, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, W/D, OSP, NO Pets, \$675/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDRM - 41 E. Duncan \$689 including gas & electric - 2692 Neil Avenue \$569 - Pets ok 890-5019.

2 BEDROOM - townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM - North campus. Carpeted, central a/c, refrigerator, range, off-street parking, no pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$460/month. 95 W. Hudson. 582-1672, 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM - OSU North, Adams Avenue. Very large, older, \$500/month. 451-0102.

2 BEDROOM apartment, excellent location on E. Frambes 1/2 block from High. Big bedrooms, washer/dryer, off-street parking, dishwasher, microwave, central air. \$550/month. No pets. Available 9-1-01. \$450/month. 885-6043.

2 BEDROOM remodeled unit in older building. Nice kitchen w/ range and refrigerator overlooks living room. Security entrance to building. Low utility bills! No pets. Summit between 13th & 14th. \$500/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

2 BEDROOM townhouses in older building. New fully-equipped kitchens; huge living room and dining room plus an extra "study" room; fully carpeted, basement with washer & dryer. No pets. Located on 4th & E. 18th. \$550/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

2 BEDROOM, north, Riverview Dr. Living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, a/c, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. 571-5109, 457-5109.

2 BEDROOM, available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High St. Spacious, new carpet, off-street parking. A/C, no pets. \$450. 740-964-2420 (free).

2 BEDROOM, large study, appliances, carpet, off-street parking, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 9th Ave. \$450/mo. plus \$450 deposit. 876-1661.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

2 BEDROOM, Victorian Village. On-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, a/c, O.S.U. busline, closets+, pets ok. From \$599. 291-8335.

2/BEDROOM FOR rent. 399 East 16th St. \$450 + deposit required. 784-8230, 374-3355.

2135 IUKA - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, off-street parking, central air, looked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2458 N. High St. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with unfinished basement located in Colonial Court-yard. Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, water included. No pets. 12 month lease required. \$550/month. \$550 deposit. Call 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

2618 DEMING Avenue - 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Kitchen appliances, off-street parking. By appointment only. No pets. Available 9-1-01. \$450/month. 885-6043.

270 E. 12th. - \$575/month, well located and sharp 2 bedrooms, central a/c, gas heat, new kitchen, fans & blinds, courtyard, W/D, off-street parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

3 BDRM - 116 E. Hudson - 1/2 double \$679 w/bsmt - Pets ok 890-5019.

310 E. 18th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, and off-street parking. Great north campus location! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

315 E. 19th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

325 E. 15th - Large 2 bed, w/huge living room and kitchen, ceramic tile, a/c, W/D, ceiling, and off-street parking, newly renovated bathrooms, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN. Nicely remodeled 2 bdrm flats. Close to campus location w/ new carpet, ceiling fans, new kitchen & bath w/ ceramic tile. French doors, dw, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

345/355 E. 20th - 2 bedroom. Available now. Spacious w/ washer carpet. On-site laundry. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

44 NORWICH, mission style 2br house, front porch, huge yard, artist owner, just remodeled! \$849. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 ext. 106, ohioatrentals.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

384 E. Tompkins St. - 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom townhouse with basement, hardwood floors & central air. No pets. Seeking immediate occupancy for 12 month lease. \$450/month. \$450 deposit. 261-6882, M-F, 9-5.

4040 N. High St., nice 2 bedroom in Clintonville, across from Wheelstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$620/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

60 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on-site, heat and air-conditioning included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

77.5 PATTERSON Ave. Nice 2 bdrm unit in quiet area. Close to campus, carpeted, new cabinetry & appliances. Pets ok. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

79 E. 11th Avenue - Spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, parking, no pets. Available now. \$400. 263-6301.

88 E. 11th Ave. #C - Large two bedroom flat with den and washer/dryer in unit. Apartment features dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

ABSOLUTE BEST deal off campus! Now leasing 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden & townhouse apartments. Washer/dryer hookup, fully appointed kitchen, mini-blinds included. Very nice! Ask about our student security deposit discount. Call Wake Robin Apartments, 846-0253.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE. South campus, spacious house, 2 bd, 1 ba, c/a. Off-street parking for six. New carpet, 10 foot ceilings, big basement with laundry hookups. \$575/month + deposit. No pets. 2 doors from Wendy's @ 31 E. 9th Ave. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW & renting for fall. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 B/R Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$535-\$575/month. Call 267-7508.

AVAILABLE NOW - Beautiful, totally renovated 2 bedroom located in the Iuka Park Commons. This apartment is brand new throughout & is conveniently located on the East Residential busline! Apartment may be rented furnished or unfurnished. Call for more information today 294-1684.

CENTRAL CAMPUS, modern 2 bedroom apt. A/C, wall to wall carpet, off-street parking, excellent condition. \$535-\$575/month. 267-7508.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

CLINTONVILLE AREA 1/2 double, w/d hookup. \$475/month. Future Realty, 614-488-2449.

CLINTONVILLE, 2 miles north of OSU. Upstairs for rent. 2 bdrm, paid utilities, W/D. \$475/mo. 263-0038.

CLINTONVILLE: 17 Leland 2 bedroom townhouse w/dining room, hardwood floors, central a/c, basement, w/d hookup. \$695. 262-5345. Available now.

CLINTONVILLE: 3185 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, parking. Next to bike path & Como Park. No basement, no w/d hookup. \$565. 262-5345. Available now.

CLINTONVILLE: 722 Springs. 2 bedroom townhouse w/dining room, hardwood floors, central a/c, basement, w/d hookup, carpet. \$885. 262-5345. Available now.

GATEWAY VILLAGE, - 2 bdr. very sharp two large bedrooms & living room, W/D, minutes from the Short North area. \$595, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

GRANDVIEW-1671 KING, 2bdr, 1/bath, carpet, full basement, garage, porch, \$695/month, 488-2002.

LARGE 2 bedroom, Victorian Village. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, new paint, hardwood floors, \$650, 323-3246.

MODERN, APPLIANCES, carpet, a/c, ceiling fan, \$460. Move-in allowance, 344 E. 20th. 481-9292.

NEAR LANE and Neil, 2 bedroom apartments, gas paid, free off street parking, laundry. Steve 473-3111 or email shand50@aol.com

NORTH OSU, 2 large bedrooms, A/C, \$395/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

OSU 3 bks, a/c, balcony, \$500/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU 4 bks, a/c, \$395/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU 6 bks, townhouse, \$425/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU APARTMENTS available immediately. 60 E. 8th 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, close to High St. & busline. \$435/month. Clintonville area, 459 1/2 Clinton, 2 bdr., new windows, hardwood floors, 2nd floor, \$450/month. Call Dave (614) 374-2618.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

SE CORNER of King and Neil Aves. 2 bedroom units, off street parking, central air, security building. Steve 473-3111 or email shand50@aol.com.

SPACIOUS 2 bd. townhouse apt. Renting June, July and Sept. W/D, basement, back porch. No dogs. East campus. Call 421-1231.

UPPER ARLINGTON - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, UA schools, excellent location. Call, 459-8545.

VICTORIA VILLAGE area. (Two) 2 bedroom apartments. 208 W. 6th Ave. Off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$525/month. 421-6606.

VICTORIA VILLAGE deluxe. 2 bedrooms, close to the Arena District. Some have basements, wood floors, central air, dishwasher, Pool, close to park, great location! Call 221-5921.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com or call 298-8080! Many 3 bds for rent including 2473 Indiana \$675, 2683 Indiana \$750, 52 E. 8th \$450, 1712 Summit \$500, 426 E. 16th \$500 and more! Available now!

\$1,200/MO, 3 bdr townhouse, 88 E. Lane Ave., excellent north campus location, extensively renovated, new windows, mini blinds, 2 full baths, new carpet, hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, free w/d, dishwasher, A/C, free off-street parking, George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

3 BEDROOM APT. 69 E. 14th Ave. Available for fall. Large rooms, air conditioned, off-street parking, updated baths, kitchens, appliances, dishwashers. \$649/month. ADT Security System 262-5345

3 BR For Fall Southwest campus, prime location for Dental Hygiene, Dental, Medical, Nursing, Allied Medical & Pharmacy students! Beautiful 3 story townhouse, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, on McMillen St. (1 street north of King Ave., west of High), \$825-\$865/month plus utilities. 291-5001

1-2-3-4-5 bedroom, apartments, townhomes, & houses. All the necessities, close to High St. Parking, a/c, laundry, furnished (optional). 299-2897.

131 E. 12TH Ave. Available now. Large 3 bedroom. Clean, freshly painted. Deposit special. D & L Properties. 638-4162.

140 CHITTENDEN, 1 block off High St. 2 bdr, 2 bath, new carpet, just painted, new appliances, a/c, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$550. Toll free, 740-964-2420.

142-150 W 8th. - Three story townhouse, spacious bedrooms w/large closets, 2 full baths, sliding patio doors w/ backyard, A/C, off-street parking. \$950, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 3 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwasher, and 1 1/2 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

192 - 194 E. 11th Ave. - Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

229 KING - 5 bdrm, great location. Hardwood floors, a/c, very spacious & cozy. Off-street parking. One of a kind. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

2507 DEMING Avenue, 3 bdr available now. Very nice, central air, no pets, off-street parking, dry & clean basement. \$750/month, 327-7656.

275 E. 13th Ave. - 3 bedroom townhomes offer newly remodeled kitchens, w/dishwasher, alarm system, central air, and bonus room. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, OSP, NO Pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR apt. 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, W/D, NO Pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR dbr. 81-83 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, A/C, OSP, NO Pets, \$980/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR HS, 280 E. Oakland Ave. Very nice, W/D, DW, NO Pets, \$1,050/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR townhouse(s), 264 E. Northwood, newly remodeled, A/C, W/D, DW, OSP, NO Pets, \$900/month. Call 261-3600.

3 BDR dbr. 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, W/D, NO Pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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3 BDR dbr. 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, W/D, NO Pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 2 baths, new windows, new front doors, new blinds, A/C, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer/dryer included, security monitoring included, off-street parking, S.W. campus, 5 min. walk to OSU hospital & law building. \$925. Available fall. One remaining. 291-5438.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath apt, off-street parking, a/c, w/d hook, 1 bkr, from med. complex. \$960 mo. 614-792-5947.

3 BEDROOM, enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, walk out back, off-street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 1 1/2 bath. Available now thru August or 12 month lease beginning September 1. \$750/month. 101 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

3 BR for fall. Southwest campus, prime location for Dental Hygiene, Dental, Medical, Nursing, Allied Medical & Pharmacy students! Beautiful 3 story townhouse, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, on McMillen St. (1 street north of King Ave., west of High), \$825-\$865/month plus utilities. 291-5001.

3+ BEDROOM, deck, lot off-street parking, remodeled bath, \$495/mo. + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 939-9316.

69 E. 14TH Ave. - 3 bedrooms available for fall. Large rooms, air conditioned, off-street parking, updated baths, kitchens, appliances, dishwashers. ADT Security System. \$649/month. 262-5345.

83 EUCLID - Enclosed sunporch, appliances, hardwood floors, new kitchen, 2 showers, full basement. Large, very nice. No dogs/cats. Available now. 740-964-9367.

ARLINGTON - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room w/large fireplace, finished basement, big yard, 2 car garage. \$1700/month. 614-571-0908.

AVAILABLE NOW not fall. 34 bed-room \$900, large house, newly remodeled, w/d, hardwood floors, large bedrooms, off-street parking, two kitchens, just on the market for immediate rental, 278 E. 14th, 253-8182, Alex.

CLINTONVILLE HALF double 3bdr, C/A, hardwood floors, \$725/month + security deposit. No pets. Available now. 236-6025.

COZY 1/2 double on N. 4th street near Hudson. 3bdr, W/D hook-up, central air, parking, \$550/month, 252-2597.

HALF-DOUBLE FALL, 88 McMillen Avenue, three bedroom, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HOUSE-FALL, 109 McMillen Avenue, three bedroom, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HOUSE-FALL, 61 W. 9th Avenue, three bedroom, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

NORTH CAMPUS - 470 Alden Ave. 3 bedroom half double, updated kitchen & bath. Refrig, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, A/C. Garage & close to CBS east residential. No pets. \$750/month. 481-3490.

NOW & fall! 3 person, huge 1/2 double, D/W, carpet, parking, w/d, basement. 273-7775.

NW CORNER of Patterson and High Streets, large 3 bedroom townhouse, laundry, rent \$675.00. Steve 473-3111 or email shand50@aol.com.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath townhouses feature large living and dining rooms; carpeting; remodeled kitchens w/range, refrigerator, dishwasher; basement with washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. At E. 18th & N. 4th. \$550/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

TOWNHOUSE-FALL, 24 W. 9th Avenue, three bedroom, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

TOWNHOUSE-NOW & fall, 14 W. 9th Avenue, three bedroom, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

**UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

\$1,400/MO, 4 bdr, 300 E. 16th Ave. - Summit St., great central campus location, very spacious, quiet neighborhood, recently completely renovated with new windows, blinds, 2 full baths, off-street parking, living rooms, A/C, dishwasher, laundry room next door, low utilities, 4 off-street parking spaces, George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$150/DEPOSIT. Spacious 4 bd, 1.5 bath, OSU 2 bks, \$600/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

\$850/MO - 1972 N. 4th, large 4+ br, 1 bath, w/d hookup, off-street parking, deck, \$450 dep, 440-4463.

1/2 MONTH free. 1871 N. 4th, A/C, clean, off-street parking, appliances. \$540/month, 1-800-940-8490.

180 W. 9th Ave. - Large four bedroom townhouse with two baths, dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2014 N. 4th - Large 4 bedroom unit, full bsm, W/D, paved basketball court, in back, balcony, special \$849, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioatrentals.com

252 E. 17th - 4 BR house, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, alarm system, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$1600/month. Call 488-8101 or email mpotsschmidt@stanberry.com for more info.

3 BEDROOM apartment with updated bath and updated kitchen w/range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, free parking. No pets. On 18th between Summit & N. 4th. \$675/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM apartment, excellent location on E. 17th or Frambes 1/2 block from High. Big bedrooms, washer/dryer, lots of off-street parking, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Beginning Sept. Front porch, low utilities. Call 761-9035.

3 BEDROOM apartments in this older building feature new kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher; large living room; dining room; carpeting; covered front porch balcony, great sundeck on back; free private parking. No pets. On N. 4th between 17th & 18th. \$675/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM townhouse- 215 E. Lane Ave. Great location, free off-street parking, 1 1/2 baths, low utilities, washer / dryer, dishwasher, carpet, central air, appliances. NO Pets. Available Fall \$720/mo. 476-6122.

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the Classifieds are @ www.thelantern.com

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting \$395/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

ROOMS

#1 GRAD house. 288 E. 14th. Clean, quiet, non-smoking. \$225. 298-0235 or 459-2734.

\$219/ PERSON. 83 Chittenden. Deck, gas grill, dw, new carpet. 459-2734.

466 KING Ave. Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$285/month. \$285 deposit, includes all utilities. 486-5035.

96 E. Woodruff Ave. Available immediately! Woodruff Hall, rooms with carpet, a/c, and all utilities paid! Parking spaces available for rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

FURNISHED ROOM in quiet house. Share kitchen & 2 baths with 2 other people. \$250/month. Lease thru June. Call 299-3351 for appointment.

NEAR MEDICAL Complex. Extremely quiet. Safe. Excellent w/d, quiet serious tenants. OSU across the street. \$300/mo, no utilities. 421-1492.

ROOMS w/ balcony. \$300. 2061 N. 4th St. Non-smoking. Kitchen privileges, cable TV, free parking, utilities paid. 353-7873.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED rooms available & multiple addresses. Super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Avenue. Flexible lease periods. Laundry, off-street parking, car service. \$165-\$275. 263-1193 or 205-3726.

STUDENT ROOMS. Great location, exceptionally clean, well maintained, decorated, kitchens, bathrooms, laundry facilities, off-street parking, low or short term lease, utilities included. Call 876-9232, 579-0624.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, and salary. Evenings: 488-3486. Daytime: 292-2404.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2001-2002 school year. 4 bedroom apt. at 69 E. Franklin, off-street parking, w/d, big bedrooms, central air, \$305/month, call Beth at 332-0591.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom apt. at 13th and Indianapolis. Available now until Sept. \$250/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Andrea at 291-4291.

ROOMS w/ balcony. \$250. 2061 N. 4th St. Non-smoking, kitchen privileges, cable TV, free parking, utilities paid. 353-7873.

ROOMMATE WANTED

4 BEDROOM house needs one roommate for three male graduates. Available 2/102. \$245 + 1/4 utilities. 78 W. Oakland Ave. or call 291-2459.

FREE RENT. Share personal care assistance of disabled person in exchange for free rent. N/S please. Will not conflict with work or school. 470-3014.

GOOD LOCATION. Large 3 bedroom, close to campus. Available now - August. Call Jack, 451-7380.

NON-SMOKING, FULL-TIME college student looking for roommate to share a 3/bedroom house in quiet Hilliard neighborhood. \$300-\$350/month, utilities included. 614-876-2829.

ROOMMATE FOR 4 bdr house close to Lennox. \$350/month + utilities. W/D & Roadrunner available. \$350 deposit. Aaron, 488-9583. email: aaron_shearer@yahoo.com

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom home in University Village subdivision. \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. Interested parties call 871-3274 for more information.

VERY AFFORDABLE room for rent 1/2 block east of High Street on 17th. Contact 783-6373 immediately!

SUBLET

(JEFFERSON COMMONS) \$399. Fully furnished, modern, work-out facility, pool, Washer/Dryer. contact Andy (419)882-5821.

MALE/FEMALE sublet now-August at 175 W. 10th. Call 537-5530.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE FAWCETT HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
Now hiring Highly Motivated, Enthusiastic, & Energetic People For Night Audit Operations!
NIGHT AUDITORS-11pm-7am

Great Pay
\$8/hr for Night Auditors
16-24 hours per week
Tremendous Opportunities for Advancement

• Flexible Hours
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• Exciting Work Atmosphere
• Convenient Location
• Great Resume Builder

The Fawcett Hotel and Conference Center
(ask for an application at the Front Desk)
2400 Olentangy River Road
Columbus, Ohio 43210
Phone (614) 292-3238 Fax (614) 292-3389
All positions must have some evening and weekend availability

The Fawcett Hotel and Conference Center
The Ohio State University

SUBLET

2 ROOMS available in Olentangy Commons. \$337/month plus electric. Beginning in February. Call Danielle, 348-1103 or Monica, 239-7843.

AVAILABLE April 1st for sublease. 95 E. Norwich, Apt. D. 2 bedroom flat, a/c, off-street parking, no pets. \$580/month. Will negotiate. 291-0955.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom duplex spring & summer qtrs. Newly remodeled, free parking. W/D, A/C, close to campus. 46 E. 18th. \$300/month. Will negotiate. 291-0955.

SUBLET. To move in immediately. 1 room in 8 bedroom home on E. 12th Ave. Cheap rent, \$300. Cheap utilities; cool roommates. Contact Amanda, marda1980@hotmail.com

SUBLET UNFURNISHED 1/bedroom apartment close to campus. Optional to buy my furniture. \$350/month + all utilities but water. 614-404-8171.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info call 203-977-1720.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information. 203-683-6202.

\$30 TO help move furniture on 1/16/02. 1.5 hrs max. 226-1043, lmvsg.

Fraternities & Sororities Clubs & Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com 3 hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising ideas are filling quickly, so call today! Contact: Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

CARE PROVIDERS
Wanted for children with disabilities in their families homes. Excellent work experience working with recognized professionals in your field in programs designed to assist these families. Flexible hours. AM, evening, & weekend schedules available. Competitive wages. Nursing, PT, OT, Social Work. Special Education encouraged to apply. EOE.
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SEEKING PEOPLE TO FILL Permanent F/T & P/T Positions
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Other Positions Available are Estheticians, Nail Technicians, and Massage Therapists
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EDUCATION MAJORS. Near campus. Work with elementary age children. Caring, energetic individuals needed from 7-8 a.m. and/or 2:30-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$7.80/hour. Begin Jan. 7. Call now, 487-5133. Upper Arlington School-Age Child Care.

ENTRY LEVEL upholstery position Mon-Friday, 7:30-4:00. Call & ask for Bob, 447-7979.

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GOFER-Go for this, go for that. PT 10-20 hrs/week. Male/female, phone & transportation, reliable, daytime hrs. 899-0917.

GREAT PART-TIME job. Premiere Prospects needs telemarketers. Earn \$10-\$14/hr. while working evenings during the week. It's a fun environment and we're located just off campus, so call Jason today @ 614-374-6313.

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Keep in Shape & Get Paid for it!

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Selling cookies, waitstaff, bartenders and doorstaff.
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ACTORS, DIRECTORS, models, singers, dancers, broadcasters, children to star in movies, commercials, TV. 236-2562.

ADMINISTRATIVE/EXECUTIVE. MARKETING/ASSISTANT. Non-customer service oriented, professional, well-organized individual that works well under minimal supervision. Duties include scheduling, event planning, preparing newsletters, answering phones, correspondence, record keeping, general office administration, running errands & providing day-to-day assistance to the CEO/VP of Sales & Marketing. Individual must possess strong written & communication skills, reliable transportation & knowledge of MS Word & Excel. The company offers a flexible schedule around classes, a fun working environment, an outstanding compensation package & opportunity for advancement. Please resume to: FAX (614)459-8158. E-mail: jerrywilliams@PMDofurniture.com

AFTER SCHOOL teachers needed to plan/lead children in daily activities at St. Mary School in German Village. Monday - Friday 2:30-5:30. 10 minutes from campus. \$8.00/hr, raise after 60 days. Please call Amy 284-1032.

AUTISM. Become part of a compassionate team who are continually making a difference in our 7 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated nature are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, & community outings. This is a paid position. 15 hours/week (training provided) and you must have your own transportation. As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with only one family. Please call Marcy 476-8762 to find out about this rewarding position.

CLEAN ENERGY Products - Technology company in a brand new building with Lee Iacocca seeking reps in Columbus. Call today 1-877-296-5114.

CONSTRUCTION: HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition, & comfortable with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions available. Durable State, 299-5522.

CULPEPPER GENERAL Store Now hiring full and part-time day positions. Great starting pay plus benefits. Apply in person at Culpepper 350 W. 3rd Ave. located between Zenos & B. Hamptons. Contact Jeff 291-9114.

DATA ENTRY needed. Macintosh users welcome. Close to campus. Hourly rate negotiable. 614-487-1902.

DRIVER, OFFICE tasks, odd jobs for disabled attorney. Evenings and weekends. 267-5354.

EARN \$1000 for your group. Work on campus to raise money for your student group or organization. Work on your own schedule and earn \$5 per application. Please call 1-800-808-7450.

EDUCATION MAJORS. Near campus. Work with elementary age children. Caring, energetic individuals needed from 7-8 a.m. and/or 2:30-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$7.80/hour. Begin Jan. 7. Call now, 487-5133. Upper Arlington School-Age Child Care.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROCERY STORE. Applications now being accepted for full-time/part-time employment. Enjoyable work atmosphere

AROUND THE OVAL

Central Ohio Diabetes Association

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association will offer a series of four two-hour diabetes education classes. Sessions will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, and next week on Jan. 22-23 from 6-8:15 p.m., at CODA's office, 1580 King Ave. Classes will cover topics in diabetes management, medications, blood sugar, testing, exercise and meal planning. Individual counseling will be available. Pre-registration is required. Call the Diabetes Education Center at CODA at (614) 486-7124 or 1-800-422-7946 for information about fees and insurance billing.

Christian Students

The Christian Students will present a four-part series called "Christian Survival Series" from 8-9 p.m., Thursday in Page Hall room 102. The program aims to help college students grow in their Christian life while away from home. Christian Students will present truths from the Bible relating to college students using songs, drama presentations, personal testimonies and short messages.

Humanist Meeting

The Unitarian Universalist Humanist meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd. Gregory Coleridge, Director of the Economic Justice and Empowerment Program will speak on the topic, "Who is in Charge: Citizens or Corporations?" Coleridge will discuss whether global economics benefits people of all countries or only the most powerful. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Hale Black Cultural Center

The Hale Black Cultural Center will present the 30th annual

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

Ordained Baptist minister Michael Eric Dyson, author of "I May Not Get There With You: The True Martin Luther King Jr.," and Ida B. Wells Barnett University, DePaul University professor will address faculty, staff, students and the general public at 7:30 p.m. The African-American Voices at the Ohio State University will provide musical selections.

The First Congregational Church

Columbus organist Paul A. Thornock II will perform at the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St., Sunday at 4 p.m. Thornock's program will include music by Buxtehude, J.S. Bach, Calvin Hampton, Ned Rorem, William Mathias, Ralph Vaughan-Williams and Louis Vierne. The concert is free to the public.

Society of Professional Journalists

Ray Paprocki, managing editor of Columbus Monthly, will talk about careers in magazine writing at 5 p.m., Tuesday in the Journalism Building, Hall of Fame Room.

—Compiled by Jerisha Clark

"Around the Oval" will appear in *The Lantern* every Monday. If you have an OSU-related event you want included, send us the information by Friday on the week before the event.

U.S. mail:
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242 W. 18th Ave. Room 271
Columbus, OH 43210

E-mail: lantern@osu.edu
Please put "Around the Oval" in the subject line.

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THURSDAY

Spaghetti/Penne Pasta
Marinara & Meat Sauce
Meatballs
Sautéed Vegetables
Chicken Cacciatore
Eggplant Parmesan
Assorted Homemade
Pizza
Caesar Salmon Salad
Garlic Rolls

TUESDAY

Beef-Chicken-Shrimp
Stir Fry
Fresh Vegetables
Variety of Spices
Lo Mein
Rice/Rice Noodles
Swiss Romano Bread
Vegetable Eggrolls
Fortune Cookies

FRIDAY

BBQ Ribs
Deep Fried Shrimp
Breaded Filet of
Flounder
Mesquite Chicken
Vegetable DuJour
Roasted Redskins

WEDNESDAY

Make your own
fajitas!

- Steak - Chicken
- Peppers & Onions
- Tortilla Shells
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Office of the Council of Graduate Students, 208 Ohio Union
Office of the Inter-Professional Council, 338 Ohio Union

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