

More than just cheering

Read about OSU's cheerleading squad, who finished sixth in nationals. see **SPORTS page 9.**

Two more galleries for ya

Riley Hawk and Mac Worthington are this week's 'Short but Sweet.' see **ARTS 2nd section.**

Suspicious death of inmate

Body of Ukrainian man accused of slaying his family found hanging in his jail cell. see **NATIONAL page 7.**

In other words...

"And think not you can guide the course of love. For love, if it finds you worthy, shall guide your course."
-Kahlil Gibran

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Today's Weather

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THE LANTERN

THURSDAY
February 14, 2002

A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

Bordering colleges offer Ohio discounts

By Dana Shoop
Lantern staff writer

Out-of-state universities have a good tactic for luring Ohio students: In-state tuition prices.

Certain border-state universities in Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia have made arrangements for Ohio students to attend their university at in-state costs comparable to Ohio State's tuition.

According to the Ohio Board of Regents, the purpose of the university tuition agreement is to ensure students the accessibility to cross the border in a metropolitan area. The percentage of students who can transfer from neighboring states and Ohio changes on a yearly basis. For example, Ohio students transferring to Michigan should be proportionate to the amount of Michigan students transferring to Ohio at in-state costs.

Northern Kentucky University, where tuition and fees are \$2,256 each academic year, has a partnership with the University of Cincinnati. Students from Brown, Butler, Clermont, Hamilton or Warren counties who have received their first bachelor's degree can go to NKU at in-state tuition prices.

In addition, any student can receive in-state tuition at NKU by the Transfer Student Reciprocity Agreement, said Chris Cole, interim director of media and communications relations at NKU. One requirement of the agreement is that a student must transfer with at least 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours from a regionally accredited institution. Each reciprocity institution has its own rules and can be found by contacting the university.

All Ohio residents can take advantage of in-state tuition at Eastern Michigan University, where tuition and fees are \$4,373.25.

In the Fall of 2000, EMU had 1,300 undergraduates and an additional 100-200 graduate students from Ohio.

"I'm sure there will be some impact in our numbers from the tuition increase at OSU, but not a lot," said Ward Mullens, manager of news services in the Office of Publication at EMU.

Although the application process is finished, a new stress may begin for students unaware of the possible OSU tuition increase. OSU proposed a 34 percent increase for new students for the 2002-2003 school year. Tuition would jump to \$6,417.

"I think it should have been announced much earlier," said M. Sims, a junior and senior guidance counselor at Walnut Ridge High School in Columbus.

Disappointment was felt by many of the counselors for the lack of information they were given about the tuition increases. Many of their students rely on their financial package to determine what school they will attend. The tuition increase may encourage graduating seniors considering OSU to look elsewhere.

"It was not a fair decision to wait until now to announce the tuition increases. OSU reps visited in September and October, and we got all the information about OSU, but nothing about a 34 percent increase."

see **DISCOUNTS page 2**



Cooks at the Ohio State University Hospitals begin their day at 5 a.m.

Medical 'treat'ment

Cooks prepare meals for patients by moonlight

By Jackie Waldman
Lantern staff writer

For most people, 5 a.m. is a time to enjoy the comfort of their beds, the solace of their dreams and the deep sleep they all crave.

It is that time of morning before the endless battle over getting out of bed or hitting the snooze button one more time.

While there are a few more hours of sleep to go for those who get up for work or class, some have already started their workday and have been awake for hours. Some of these hard-working, early-risers are the cooks at the Ohio State University Hospitals.

As dead as campus feels around the wee hours of the morning, the kitchen of the hospital is as lively as ever, as the people there begin preparing food for all the patients and staff throughout the hospital.

Brad Menke is one of nine cooks and has worked in the kitchen for 15 years. After arriving at 6:30 a.m., one of his first jobs is sanitizing all the pots and making sure the kitchenware are clean for the day.

"My job is making the soups and meat sauces everyday. After



The fourth in a five-part series exploring the campus area after midnight.

TODAY: Medical Center Kitchen staff heats up the morning.
TOMORROW: HELP! Spend a night with the emergency help desk.

the food is brought out, I take a look at the different recipes, and I then know what to make," Menke said.

Menke helps prepare about 1,800 meals per day.

He said the best part about working in the kitchen is being able to cook and prepare the soups and sauces by himself.

Ed Hoon, assistant director of the cafeteria, has worked for the OSU hospital for three years and said it is like a feeding frenzy.

"Right here in the main kitchen is where it all starts to feed the entire building," Hoon said. Keeping track of the food and

what is needed is a complex process itself.

"We get food deliveries everyday and all the inventory is generated in our computer system. We watch our inventory very closely and are able to know when we need more of anything," Hoon said. "Our deliveries come in shelving units called skids. We receive about 18 skids a day of all different types of food. Each of those skids have particular refrigerators where they are kept."

Hoon said patients come and go, so they work on a seven-day patient rotation, repeating the same menu every week.

Hoon has been in the food business since he was 14 years old. Before coming to OSU, he had trained to be a cook in Switzerland and owned a restaurant in Medina, Ohio, called the Montville Inn.

"You need to know the back of the house first before you can manage," Hoon said. "It's an important part of the process."

Once a week, the entire management staff picks a unit of the hospital and personally brings treats such as cookies and cappuccino to the patients.

"We do this for the patients because it gives you that reality check. It reminds us of why we're here and gives us a chance to see the faces we're feeding," Hoon said.

Cynthia Carpenter, another early riser, has cooked for the OSU hospital for 22 years. By 5 a.m. Carpenter is preparing breakfast for the next several days.

Before handling the hot cereal, hash browns, bacon and sausage, Carpenter started as a food service worker and then became the salad cook. Now as the breakfast and vegetable cook, she enjoys handling different types of food on a daily basis.

"The only part I don't like about my job is the fact that it's so stressful sometimes," Carpenter said.

Most agreed that the most hectic period is between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We make a lot of food for a lot of people," Hoon said. "The very best part, however, is this staff. They are extremely dedicated and the end result is rewarding."



Kitchen workers at the Ohio State University Hospitals prepare more than 1,800 meals a day.

Bus life fares well for COTA driver

By Shelley Davis
Lantern staff writer

Taking fares, chit-chatting with passengers and avoiding collisions with cars that cut in front of him — is all part of a day's work for COTA bus driver Earnie Salmons.

Salmons has been driving for COTA for 11 years and was named driver of the year in 1999.

"One day is never the same as another. Some people think it would be the most boring thing in the world to drive a bus, and it can be if you let it," Salmons said. "But it can also be the most exciting. You don't know who you're going to pick up."

"My job is getting people to work and school on time, and their work schedule is just as important as mine. They're depending on me to get them there on time," he said.

Salmons clocks into work at 12:17 p.m., and he has 10 minutes to check the bus over before he leaves on his route. He checks the tire pressure, windshield wipers, brake lights, windows, mirrors, air conditioning and doors.

Salmons drives bus number 83, which runs from the Kingsdale Shopping Center to Northern Lights shopping center. No. 83 used to run from Northern Lights through Hilliard, but service to Hilliard has been cut off.

His route is one of those affected by the budget cuts faced by COTA in the past few months. COTA implemented a fare increase, service cuts and layoffs to make up for a \$7.4 million deficit in their \$70.6 million budget.

Salmons greeted John Goettman, a passenger who hasn't used buses much since the service was cut off.

"I haven't seen you since the Hilliard days. I hate that that happened, but it wasn't no decision of mine," Salmons said.

Salmons said he believes COTA needs to offer service to everyone, not just a select few, and he said service to outlying areas of the city is not very efficient right now.

"In a city, you should be able to go almost anywhere you need to go using mass transit," he said. "Hopefully, they'll get the money they need soon and start getting the service back again."

His bus is one of the newer, smaller models, but he said he feels more comfortable driving the older models.

"The bigger the better, I say. I feel more safe in the biggest bus I can have," he said.

Salmons leaves the station two minutes late. COTA drivers are allowed to run up to five minutes late, but they can't arrive at stops even one minute early.

"You're constantly looking at a watch when you're driving. Every minute counts," Salmons said.

He waves through the window at one of his regular passengers.

"I once told him that I liked Sha-

nia Twain's music, and the next morning he brought me a tape of Shania Twain," Salmons said. "That's how it is with people in this town. You take care of them and they'll take care of you."

"You're always going to have regular passengers. Even if you're driving High Street at five in the morning, you're going to see the same faces every day."

Salmons had 10 years of driving experience for Greyhound before he was hired at COTA. Most COTA hires have previous experience in trucking or other transportation areas. If not, they're required to get a commercial drivers license.

"They have to be able to maneuver that thing and prove it," said Joy Jordan, manager of bus operations for COTA. "They have to drive it through cones, just like a normal driver's license test. It's tough."

New drivers for COTA must complete classroom work and six weeks of on-the-job training prior to operating a bus on their own, Jordan said.

COTA salaries start out at about \$19 an hour, which is 60 percent of the top salary available to drivers, said Jessica Rubinstein, spokeswoman for COTA.

Drivers can reach the top salary after five years of driving.

Drivers begin driving what is called the "extra board." After finishing their route for the night, they check the board to find what their start time is for the next morning.

"When you first start out, you do anything they throw at you. I never imagined how rough it was to first start out in transportation," Salmons said.

He is the first to admit having a job in transportation is rough when it comes to raising a family. He and his wife divorced when his oldest son was 14-years-old.

"It's hard, but it can be done. You miss a lot of Little League games, and they don't understand at the time. But time goes on, and once they have jobs and responsibilities of their own, they understand what you were going through," he said.

In fact, Salmons' son, Earnie Salmons Jr., understands so well that he is following in his father's footsteps: He's been a COTA driver himself since this summer.

Salmons said public transportation is under-used in Columbus, for several reasons.

"People are in love with their cars. Even if they're riding the bus, they're talking about how they're going to buy a car. I think it's a part of the 'American Dream,' that feeling of independence," he said. "People should explore other avenues of transportation, though. I think they'll find that they'll really get to love riding buses. You can go shopping for the day, and not have to worry about traffic at all."

see **COTA page 2**



COTA driver Earnie Salmons gets ready to hit the road on his bus route.

Agriculture suffers heavy budget decreases

By Jennifer Davis
Lantern staff writer

With state economies worsening and rampant budget cuts being made in higher education, many departments and services at Ohio State are struggling. But perhaps none have been impacted quite as hard as one of OSU's oldest programs, the Agricultural Extension program.

The extension program recently received a 6 percent decrease in budget from the state, said Keith Smith, director of the OSU extension program. Smith said the university is raising tuition to buffer the decrease, but the program does not benefit from these increases.

Instead, the program will have to look at other options to supplement their budget.

"We have instated a budget committee to look at ways to cut costs and to look at ways to generate new revenue," Smith said. "That's

basically the only way to make up for the 6 percent decrease from the government."

Depending on what the committee decides, this could mean the program will need to begin charging user fees above what is currently in place or curtailing certain programs.

The program is funded by a number of different sources, including federal, state and county funds.

Smith said a small portion of the program's income comes from user fees, but on average, participants pay between \$10-\$20 for the duplication of materials, registration fees, etc.

Smith stresses the majority of individuals who work for the program are volunteers, and thus, participants do not pay for their time.

Smith said he does not foresee overcoming the cuts in funding as an easy issue to resolve, especially when coupled with the 5 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries. President William "Brit" Kirwan had pro-

posed for next year.

"We're not sure where the money for those (the salary increases) are going to come from," Smith said. "We've been very frugal with our budget and have never spent more than 80 percent of it on staff, so we have some 'wiggle' room."

Despite the small amount of space for negotiation of funds, the program is still holding jobs in an effort to free up money. Smith said there are 20 open field positions and 10 or 15 state positions which are not being filled because the program has been placed on a hiring freeze.

OSU is not the only university whose extension program is feeling the pinch of budget cuts. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, many land grant universities such as Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota are beginning to charge

see **BUDGET page 3**

Tuition hike gets approval of USG

By R.H. Aly
Lantern staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate voted to support the tuition raise at the weekly senate meeting yesterday.

OSU lost more than \$26 million as a result of state budget cuts. Students will have to bear the grunt of the cut, but USG Senate said in the long run, their financial sacrifice will be worth it.

However, the Statehouse might place price caps on the tuition, causing the university to make even more cuts.

"It is not what we want to do, it is what we have to do," said Bill Shkurti, the senior vice president of Business and Finance. President William "Brit" Kirwan and the university need the students' support.

Tuition is being held at a low cost, he said. Students may think they are getting a bargain, but they are not getting all the benefits the university could give.

Chris Hempling, the Newark campus senator, said the cuts the university is making is like cutting into the flesh of an animal. If the state puts caps on tuition, the university will be making cuts that cut into the bone of the administration, he said.

"If most Ohioans took care of their

houses like we do our university, they would be upset," Shkurti said.

Marilyn Blackwell, chairwoman of the Faculty Council of the University Senate, and Susan Fisher, secretary of the University Senate, also spoke at the meeting.

Provost Ed Ray caused controversy about a month ago when he used the exceptions clause to extend probation periods for the College of Medicine Faculty engaged in patient-care responsibilities without the vote of the University Senate.

"The issue is whether or not the University Senate gets to vote in important issues," Blackwell said. It has nothing to do with extending the probationary periods, she said.

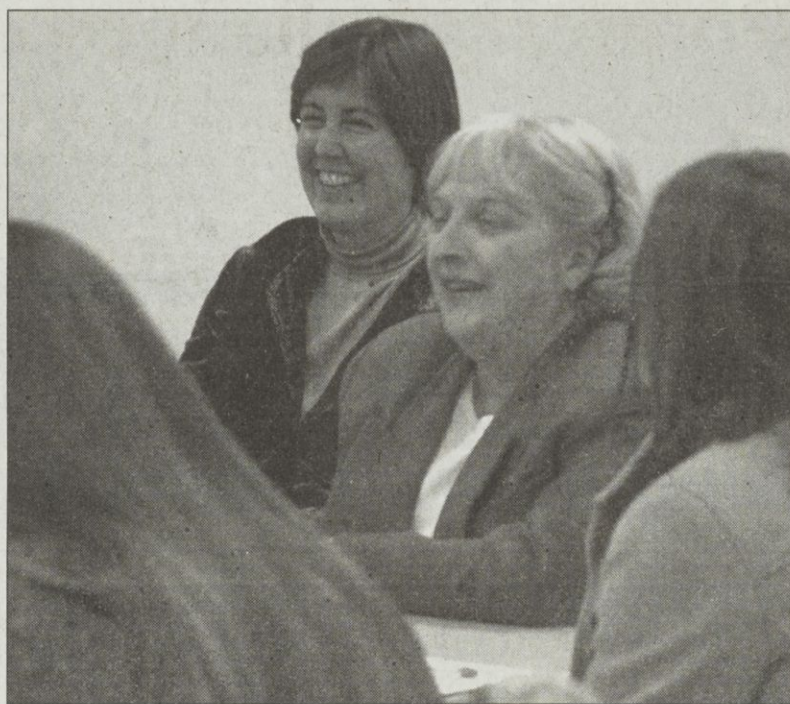
Blackwell likened the provost's decision to moral choices.

"It's not illegal for me to fail all my students, but I don't do so," she said. "I don't do so because it is morally wrong."

From that time, a group of University Senators have been trying to come up with different solutions on how to amend the exceptions clause. So far, three methods are being researched.

One way is to do away with the entire exceptions clause, Fisher said.

Another way is to add a general exceptions clause in a separate part of the chapter, she said. The provost would have the discretion to choose,



GREG RAFALSKI/THE LANTERN
Marilyn Blackwell, chair of the Faculty Council of the University Senate, right, laughs at a comment last night at a USG meeting, where she discussed the issue of tenure extension.

but his choice would have to go through the rules committee.

The third method would be to add a specific exception to Section 4703, which addresses probationary periods, she said. The exception would allow units to extend the probationary period and have the periods be approved by the Senate.

"I meant no disrespect to the provost," Blackwell said. "He has made a bad judgment, and we all do that."

Those who originally drafted the exception clause never meant it to be used in that way, Fisher said. She interviewed many of the people who had written the rule.

"Those who drafted it did a sloppy job," she said.

USG also elected former USG intern Debbie Mason to be the new West Campus senator. Mason, a freshman in English and political science, replaced Joe Nathan, who had resigned a few weeks earlier.

DISCOUNTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There were no hints at it," said Jeffrey Smith, a senior counselor at Centennial High School in Columbus.

During breakfasts sponsored by OSU representatives, admissions information was given to high school guidance counselors, but a tuition hike was not indicated.

"They gave no inkling or hint. We're as shocked as the students," Smith said.

"The majority of students applied before they

even knew about it. We recommend students apply no later than Christmas. Students pretty much had made their decisions already," said Susan Henry, guidance counselor at Glen Oak High School in Canton, Ohio. "It'll have a negative impact on our students."

Few students have complained to their counselors about the proposed tuition increase.

"I have not fielded any complaints, but I'm kind of surprised. I would think if I brought the subject up, there'd be complaints," Smith said.

"Nobody's said a word about the increase but I've been hearing it for weeks. Many students already applied, and it probably was not the best time to come forth with the increase. The tuition

increase hasn't hit them yet," said Cheryl O'Connor, guidance counselor at Lima Senior High School in Lima, Ohio.

Students at Ironton High School in Ironton, Ohio, who intended to go to OSU will continue with their plans.

"Not many venture out of state. Eleven out of 100 students last year went to OSU. And eight or nine out of this year's class. I don't think the increase will affect our students," said J.C. Medinger, guidance counselor at Ironton High School.

This school year few students asked about or took advantage of the reciprocity agreements. That may change next year.

Corroding buildings in need of makeover

By Jill Goodwin
Lantern staff writer

While the Ohio Stadium expanded and a new business college was erected, some buildings at Ohio State remain archaic and continue to deteriorate. But a \$2 million endowment for OSU physical facilities may change all that, if it is approved by the Board of Trustees in March.

"There are currently 98 buildings across campus older than 50 years and in need of renovation," said Jim Stevens, associate vice president of physical facilities. "There needs to be a scheduled maintenance plan."

The issue has been raised by physical facilities for a number of years, yet little has been done to correct it.

"Enough is enough," Stevens said.

OSU has \$624 million worth of maintenance needs which were deferred due to lack of funding. With the new plan, money will be set aside so every 50 years, existing campus buildings will be renovated and funds will be present to build new facilities.

A facility condition index, which measures the ratio of deferred maintenance to the value of the campus, rated OSU at a 16 percent average. The rating was below that of the national average of 10.25 percent and the Midwest average of 12.58 percent.

Self-sufficient buildings, such as the Horseshoe or the Ohio State University Hospital, are able to raise funds from within necessary for renovation. Other buildings have corroded without the necessary funding.

After 50 years the roofs need replacement and every 20 years some mechanical systems, such as heating and cooling, need service, said Stevens.

Buildings — like Botany and Zoology, Smith Lab, Brown Hall and Dakan Hall — have been on the list for renovation for years, said David Sweet, spokesman for physical facilities.

"Every 10 years we go through budget cuts and money gets shifted from maintenance cause they can be put off," said William Shkurti, senior vice president of business and finance.

Money from the state to build new facilities is not affected by budget cuts. However, day-to-day maintenance and up-keep are affected, and money must be set aside, Shkurti said.

Physical facilities recently lost \$800,000 in funding because of budget cuts, and next year an additional \$3 million is expected to be lost. As a result, about 40 janitorial positions had to be cut or left unfilled.

University President William "Brit" Kirwan is expected to report annually to trustees on compliance with the new policy.

"We currently are facing problems due to a building boom when little provisions were made for future maintenance," said Shkurti. "We are facing a catch up problem that we don't want to repeat in the future."

"This is not something driving tuition increases," Shkurti said. "By addressing this problem now, students later won't be faced with a deteriorating campus and no money to pay for it."

The endowment is a commitment for future maintenance, Stevens said. "It's a philosophy."

"It will be a stretch," Shkurti said. "The board has been very supportive from the start. We're looking out for long run goals and that is the mark of a good organization."

COTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Passengers often have a negative opinion regarding the safety of public transportation.

"If you ask the average person on the street, 'Why don't you ride the bus?' they'll say that they're scared of the situation. People see transient people and people off the street, and they don't know what to expect," Salmons said.

He said there is no reason for people to be

scared of riding the bus. Drivers are trained to respond to situations that endanger passengers, and COTA buses are equipped with panic buttons and telephones which provide an immediate response from the Columbus Division of Police.

"Anymore, you'd probably be safer on a bus than in your own car. You cut in front of someone today, and all the sudden they're yelling and cursing, and they get road rage," he said.

Trish Gewitsch rides the bus every day to and from work and said she has never felt unsafe.

"Earnie's great, he talks to you and makes you feel comfortable," Gewitsch said.

COTA drivers can also request undercover police officers ride along if they feel that their passengers need extra protection. Salmons once requested an undercover officer to handle two men who verbally harassed a young woman several days in a row.

"It started getting out of hand," he said. "If a person ever feels uncomfortable or nervous while they're riding the bus, they should sit near the driver and tell the driver how they're feeling."

Riding on a bus is one of the safest ways to travel, Salmons said. COTA bus accidents are almost always due to other drivers hitting a bus.

Salmons has had 10 years of safe driving, with no preventable accidents. COTA drivers are allowed two unpreventable accidents per year, and are terminated if they're involved in three accidents in one year.

"Every second that you're on that bus, you have to be aware of what's happening. If you don't pay attention for one second, someone could be killed," he said.

"When we're going 25 or 35 miles an hour,

people think they can beat the bus, because it's slow. I had someone pull out right in front of me, and their car stalled. I was standing on my brakes and looking him right in the eye when I came to a stop. If I had hit that person, there's no way they could withstand that impact. It would be 15 tons hitting them straight on.

"Some drivers have the attitude that they hate the world, and they feel that if they weren't in this job, their life would be better. But you have to leave all your problems at home, and deal with the problems that arise," Salmons said.

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Contract resolves strike, not conflict

By Mike Gehrig
Lantern staff writer

Nearly two years have passed since the Communication Workers of America Local 4501 signed a new contract with Ohio State's administration, ending their work strike, but both sides agree there are still many things that need to be resolved.

"Things are about the same," said one CWA housekeeper who wished to remain anonymous. "There was a little raise, but they're taking it right away. They need to start paying us some more money."

Larry Lewellen, vice president of Human Resources, acknowledged there are several issues of contention between the university and the union that need to be dealt with. Still, Lewellen said he thinks there have been some positive steps.

"Things aren't perfect by any means, but we feel we've made progress," Lewellen said. "In our belief, we're all in it together."

Although university employees were granted the \$2 per hour pay increase and hospital employees received a \$1.90 per hour raise, the raises' impact has been hindered by several factors, according to CWA President Richard Murray.

Increases in parking fees for OSU employees and the switch to a new, more expensive insurance company are a few of the issues which need to be addressed, Murray said.

The state of the national economy has not made it any easier for the 1,862 CWA workers at OSU.

"With the economy, it's kind of difficult," Murray said. "We're not reaching for a lot of money. We want to keep our heads above water and swim a little."

Although the current contract will be in place until March 31, 2003, discussions about the next one will begin in the spring in an attempt to avoid another work stoppage.

"We did not start early enough before," Lewellen said.

In addition to another salary increase, Murray said CWA will seek reform in dispute resolution and the appeals processes.

"We want a process that is more equal," Murray said.

As to how the university's recent budget cuts will affect CWA jobs and future negotiations, Murray said he believes the university should set aside some of its discretionary funding in order to fulfill its promise to provide competitive wages to all its employees.

Lewellen said OSU has a "competitive initiative" in place which applies to both union and non-union employees and guarantees them comparable wages. He added that he is very optimistic about the negotiations.

"We look forward to a successful and mutually agreeable negotiation, rather than a repeat of what happened last time," Lewellen said.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fees for formerly free programs.

The OSU extension program is an integral part of the university and has a presence in all 88 of Ohio's counties, said Suzanne Steel, director of College News and Media for the extension program.

Steel estimates there are over 44,000 children and young adults who participate in the 4-H youth development camps

alone.

These programs play an important part in the youths' lives, helping them to build confidence, gain leadership abilities, and handle responsibilities, said Elizabeth Berthold, a junior in agricultural education.

"4-H isn't just about farming," Berthold said.

"It's about becoming a well rounded, better educated person. That is why I work for the state 4-H office now — to be a part of something that I loved and was in for 10 years."

Political challenges drive trustee's service

By Carrie Marie Lymanstall
Lantern staff writer

As the dignified woman crossed a busy High Street walking toward the Statehouse, not even the cold and blustery February wind seemed to hinder her in the least from pressing forward just as she had done all her life.

Jo Ann Davidson, freshman member of the Board of Trustees at Ohio State and former Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives has led a life marked by a myriad of accomplishments in the realm of public service in Ohio.

Davidson served in the Ohio House of Representatives for 20 years. Davidson also served as Speaker of the House from 1995 until 2001, and was the first woman to hold the position in Ohio's nearly 200-year history. Last May she was appointed by Gov. Bob Taft to serve a nine-year term as a university trustee at OSU.

Davidson said her strong ties to OSU and past experiences with undergraduates have enabled her to understand issues facing today's college students.

"I think that today's college students are under so much more pressure now than ever before to continue their education past a bachelor's degree. I rarely ever talk to a student who doesn't tell me that they plan on getting a master's degree or a law degree," Davidson said.

"The world is so different from the world I grew up in," Davidson said. "It used to be that if you had a high school education, you could easily find a job with a company that you could plan on retiring with, but that's not the way things work today. A college education wasn't a necessity in earlier times, but it's definitely a growing necessity today."

The world was much different when Davidson, a native of Findlay, Ohio, first entered the political arena in the 1960s. It was an almost exclusively male-dominated area.

After graduating from Findlay High School, Davidson first got her feet wet in public service working for the Findlay Chamber of Commerce, a role that enabled her to become acquainted with local politicians.

After a move to Reynoldsburg, a suburb of Columbus, Davidson ran for a position on its city council and was defeated in her first effort. However, she was elected as the city's first female council member two years later. While she was on



JOSHUA VENSEL/THE LANTERN
Jo Ann Davidson sits in her downtown Columbus office gazing out of the window to watch the busy city streets.

city council, she was tapped for a role with the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

In 1980 she was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in the 24th District, a position she held until January 2001 when term limits forced her departure.

Davidson said the greatest challenge she faced as a woman in politics was proving she could do the job as well as a man could.

"There was always the extra challenge of people wondering if I had the capability to do the job. I always had to continue to prove myself," she said.

Former legislators and co-workers said intelligence and compassion have enabled her to be a successful leader in the political arena.

"She's one of the smartest people that I know. She is detail-oriented and has an excellent sense of humor," said Linda Dotson, Davidson's assistant for more than 20 years. "I'm convinced that she has a photographic memory."

"The thing that makes Jo Ann such a great leader is that she has compassion for people and reaches out to make sure that people who want to be involved can be involved," said State Sen. Bill Harris, R-Ashland, who worked with

Davidson in the Ohio House.

Davidson said her family helped shape her leadership qualities early on.

"I credit my competitiveness to growing up with three older brothers," Davidson said.

Competitive nature runs in the family genes. One of her older brothers was the head basketball coach at Michigan State University. He coached during the same era as legendary OSU coach Fred Taylor.

"The only time I didn't root for the Buckeyes in my life was when they played Michigan State in basketball when my brother was the head coach," Davidson said. "But this year, I'll definitely be rooting for the Buckeyes when they play the Spartans."

Her competitive nature also helped her run presidential campaigns in Ohio for Gerald Ford and Bob Dole. The experience she gained from these campaigns should come in handy this election year as she heads Taft's re-election campaign for governor.

The advice Davidson offers to women interested in politics is to get involved in public service as early as possible. She also said the most rewarding aspect of a life in politics and public service is being

able to see the difference that can be made in people's lives.

"You can work with a company and go about your job and feel some satisfaction, but there's nothing like the feeling you get in public service that you have been able to make a contribution that has a meaningful impact on people's lives," Davidson said. "All the money in the world can't replace that."

Harris said he credits Davidson for his decision to enter the sphere of public service.

"When I was considering running for office, I called her and asked her if I could really make a difference. She said, 'You absolutely can — if you are willing to work hard enough,' and she was right. You can make a difference," Harris said.

Davidson credits her experiences on the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and in the Ohio House for helping her prepare for her role on the Board of Trustees.

"During my time with the State Chamber of Commerce, Ohio began focusing more attention on education because the state was falling behind in the business world," Davidson said. "Additionally, I gained a lot of insight during my time in the legislature because I served on the Finance Committee and dealt with education budgets a lot."

Along with her position at OSU, Davidson also serves on the Board of Trustees at the University of Findlay and Franklin University.

Davidson had strong ties to OSU prior to her appointment to the board. She was a member of the Board of Directors at the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy, and one of her two daughters earned her master's degree at OSU.

Davidson runs JAD & Associates, a consulting group she founded which advises on issues concerning public policy and campaigning.

In her few scraps of leisure time, she said she can be found enjoying any sort of outdoor activity such as hiking. The grandmother of four even took a whitewater-rafting trip recently.

Davidson holds honorary degrees from Ohio University, Capital University, the University of Findlay and OSU. Other awards the Reynoldsburg resident has received include being named Governing magazine's Public Official of the Year in 1999 and being inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame in 1991.

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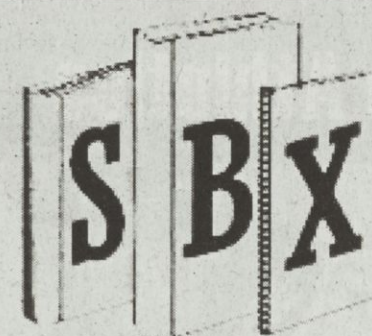
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OSU HEALTH NOTES

Scientists participate in Winter Olympics

A group of bioengineers at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City will be taking part in the 2002 Winter Olympics, according to *HealthScout News*.

The scientists are taking part in the games by using nerve cells to create tiny, living Olympic Rings.

"We used a variety of techniques, some of which are derived from the semiconductor industry to make printed circuit boards, as well as technology derived from the tissue-engineering field," said Patrick Tresco, director of the Keck Center for Tissue Engineering at the university.

The scientists spent several weeks creating and photographing the nerve cell Olympic Rings, which were only about one-eighth of an inch long.

This kind of bioengineering may some day be used to reconnect damaged nerves in people who have traumatic brain or spinal cord injuries. It might also be used to transplant nerve cells into the brains of people suffering from Alzheimer's, Parkinson's or other diseases.

—Nikki D. Bornhorst

Man develops HIV from heart surgery

A 51-year old Texas ranch hand has reportedly become the first American to contract HIV from donated blood since strict measures were put in place three years ago, according to the Associated Press.

David Autrey was infected with HIV through a blood transfusion given at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, Texas, during emergency heart bypass surgery in August 2000.

The South Texas Blood and Tissue Center reported all of the tainted blood had been located, and Autrey was the only person who received it.

Despite sophisticated new technology to prevent such accidents, officials said there is a potential flaw in detecting the virus from people who donated blood soon after being exposed to

HIV.

Autrey told the *San Antonio Express-News* the HIV (drug) cocktail he must take is "no fun," and his life has been devastated by the virus.

—Nikki D. Bornhorst

Chocolate cravings not an addiction

Although research found chocolate is the single most-craved food in America, chocolate is not addictive, according to *HealthScout News*.

Addiction, defined clinically, must lead to tolerance, meaning a person must consume more and more to have the same effect or suffer withdrawal symptoms, said David Zald, professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"People don't develop a tolerance for chocolate or become jittery and anxious when they don't eat it," Zald said.

Neurologists believe addictive drugs such as nicotine or heroin change the mechanism of the brain over time, leading to addiction. Studying that mechanism is difficult because by the time the brains of addicts are studied, the changes have already occurred.

If researchers can understand how the brain processes things that are rewarding, like chocolate, then maybe they can understand how the brain processes addiction, Zald said.

—Nikki D. Bornhorst

Quitting as easy as laughing, study says

Smoking is no laughing matter, but studies show laughing gas may help smokers kick the habit for good, according to *msnhealth.com*.

Research shows a dose of nitrous oxide taken on the day a smoker decides to quit may succeed in breaking the addiction, according to Dr. Jesse H. Haven of the Anchor Health Center in Naples, Fla.

In a study of 25 smokers, half were given oxygen and half were given nitrous oxide on the day they planned to quit smoking. Over three days, those who inhaled the nitrous oxide reduced the number of cigarettes smoked per day by 85 percent. During the same period, 40 percent of the participants stopped smoking altogether. After six months, many who quit originally stayed cigarette-free.

Laughing gas is not encouraged since treatment such as

nicotine replacement is known to work. Laughing gas also may not be successful because of its high potential for placebo effect.

—Amanda Manser

Health warnings for ephedra users

New health warnings have been issued for ephedra, according to *usnews.com*.

Ephedra is a popular stimulant manufacturers claim "promotes weight loss and boosts performance." Supplements such as Ripped Force, Ripped Fuel, Ultra Ripped and BetaLean contain ephedra.

Ephedra raises blood pressure and constricts blood vessels, which is harmful for exercisers — who already have increased body temperatures and heart rates. The Ephedra Education Council said ephedra is "safe when consumed according to the recommended dosage of no more than 100 milligrams a day" and helps fight obesity.

Last summer, the NCAA said the use of ephedra is growing among student-athletes, including those not yet in college. Researchers estimated three million Americans may regularly use ephedra.

—Amanda Manser

Study says kissing does a body good

Recent studies offer even more reasons to pucker up to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. Research shows kissing can improve immunity and relieve stress while toning the body, reported *msnhealth.com*.

"Kissing may boost your immune system since there's much germ-sharing when we lock lips," said Helen Fisher, researcher in romantic love and professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.

Kissing is also beneficial to dental health, according to Mathew Messina, DDS, a private practice dentist in Fairview Park, Ohio. The extra saliva washes bacteria off teeth, preventing the buildup of oral plaque.

Research proved kissing is as good for the mind as the body. The sensual experience of kissing is meditative and eases stress in the brain. Another benefit: French kissing provides a great workout for facial muscles, keeping one looking younger and happier.

—Amanda Manser

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A Palestinian youth throws a rock at an Israeli tank outside of Beit Hanoun, northern Gaza strip yesterday. Israeli troops raided three Palestinian towns and a refugee camp yesterday in the most extensive military operation in the Gaza Strip in 16 months of fighting, launched in reprisal for Palestinian rocket fire on Israel.

Israeli tanks raid Palestinian cities

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

BEIT HANOUN, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops raided three Palestinian towns and a refugee camp yesterday in the most extensive military operation in the Gaza Strip in 16 months of fighting, launched in reprisal for Palestinian rocket fire on Israel.

Four armed Palestinians and a civilian were killed. Tanks withdrew from two towns and the refugee camp after several hours, but troops set up positions in the third town, Beit Hanoun, pitching tents in a girls' high school and the town square. In house-to-house searches, troops arrested at least 27 suspected Islamic militants.

Ali Shabat, 41, a farmer, said he witnessed the arrest of two neighbors. During a two-hour search of the neighbor's house, women and children were forced to stand in pouring rain, Shabat said.

After daybreak, Palestinian gunmen battled Israeli troops firing tank-mounted machine guns. Several dozen Palestinian youngsters who were throwing stones at the tanks were in the line of fire. One youngster was wounded in the leg.

Israeli Cabinet Minister Ephraim Sneh said soldiers would remain in Palestinian-controlled areas of Gaza for days, until rocket factories had been found, and that the military would carry out more large-scale, long-term raids if rocket fire persists.

"This is a threat we cannot tolerate," Sneh, an ex-general, told Israeli Army Radio.

The Israeli incursions were in response to the firing of two homemade rockets by the Islamic militant group

Hamas at southern Israel on Sunday. The rockets, called the Qassam-2, landed in open fields and caused no injuries. However, Israel is concerned that the Qassam-2, which has a range of three to five miles and is very inaccurate, can reach Israeli population centers.

Palestinian officials warned that the Israeli incursions would lead to further escalation.

"The United States must put an end to this Israeli policy," said Nabil Abu Rdenah, an adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahar threatened revenge, telling Al-Manar television that Hamas would continue firing Qassam-2 rockets.

"Hamas does not differentiate between settlements in the Palestinian territories and cities in the so-called Israel," he said. The Islamic militant group does not accept the presence of the Jewish state.

The Israeli military closed the Gaza Strip to journalists trying to cover the incursions.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian security chief in the West Bank pledged his loyalty to Arafat yesterday, a day after witnesses said the Palestinian leader threatened him at gunpoint during a heated argument.

Arafat was shaking at the time and the pistol fell from his hand, said a Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity that Arafat accused Jibril Rajoub of failing to prevent the release of militants from Palestinian prisons.

The Israeli operation began around midnight Tuesday, when dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers drove into the towns of Beit Hanoun, Beit Lahiya and Deir al-Balah, as well as the Jebalya refugee camp.

Soldiers still face danger U.S. military faces enemy fire at Kandahar airport

By Jonathan Ewing
Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Attackers opened fire late yesterday on U.S. positions alongside the American base at Kandahar airport, the Army said. There were no U.S. casualties in that attack, but in a separate incident at another base, a U.S. soldier was crushed to death by falling equipment.

Details on the shooting incident were sketchy, but there were no casualties on either side, said Maj. Ralph Mills, spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

Mills said officials didn't know exactly who fired, but were calling it "probing fire," for now. That usually means shooters trying to find a weak point in the perimeter.

Seven people were detained by American troops, and three more who were seen near the airfield escaped in a vehicle, Mills said.

U.S. troops shot illumination rounds, then returned fire in the direction of the shooting with machine guns. They also send up helicopters to try and assess where the firing was coming from.

The Army soldier, based at Bagram airfield 40 miles north of

the capital, Kabul, died of injuries caused when the heavy piece of equipment he was working on fell on him, Mills said. He was taken to a local medical facility for emergency surgery, where doctors pronounced him dead, Mills said.

The soldier's name was being withheld until his family has been notified, Mills said, adding he had no other details.

Eight other U.S. soldiers were injured Tuesday evening when their Air Force transport plane crashed, U.S. officials said.

None of the eight aboard that MC-130P transport plane that went down in a remote part of Afghanistan sustained life-threatening injuries, and seven could still walk, said Maj. Brad Lowell, another Central Command spokesman.

The cause of the crash was not known, although it did not appear to be the result of hostile fire, Central Command said.

Lowell would not say what mission the plane was on or where. But the \$75 million propeller-driven aircraft, nicknamed the "Combat Shadow" by the Air Force, are used to refuel helicopters flown by special operations troops, and operate mainly at night to avoid

detection. They also can be used to drop leaflets and small teams of special operations soldiers.

U.S. special forces and CIA operatives are leading the hunt in Afghanistan for fugitives from the former Taliban regime and the al-Qaida terror network.

Air crashes and other mishaps have so far proved far more deadly to U.S. forces than enemy fire during the four-month U.S.-led war. In the worst accident, a KC-130 refueling aircraft crashed Jan. 9 in neighboring Pakistan, killing seven Marines. On Jan. 20, a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter crashed south of Bagram, killing two of seven Marines aboard.

Afghan authorities are negotiating the surrender of some 15 Taliban leaders, who may include former Cabinet ministers, an Afghan official said. They could provide information to help the hunt for fugitive Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden.

The 15 Taliban figures are negotiating indirectly with representatives of Gul Agha, governor of southern Kandahar province, said his spokesman, Khalid Pashtun.

Pashtun said the surrender may take up to four weeks.

Case will affect 800 death row inmates

By Jackie Hallifax
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The fate of nearly 800 death row inmates in Florida and eight other states may rest on the outcome of a U.S. Supreme Court case that could have the most dramatic effect in 30 years on the way states apply the death penalty.

The high court agreed last month to hear a case from Arizona that asks whether a judge instead of a jury can decide whether a convicted killer deserves the death penalty.

The court's decision, expected by summer, could affect sentences already handed down in nine states where judges choose between a death sentence and life in prison for a convicted killer.

In Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Nebraska, juries have no role in sentencing those they con-

vict in capital cases. In Florida, Alabama, Delaware and Indiana, juries make recommendations but judges make the decision.

"It goes to the very heart of what we mean by the right to a jury trial, and we have argued it forever," said Denise Young, a lawyer in Tucson, Ariz., who represents death row inmates.

Defenders of the sentencing laws at issue have argued that judges can be better than juries at applying the law without passion. Having a judge make the choice may lead to fewer death sentences, or sentences better able to withstand scrutiny on appeal, some prosecutors have said.

Florida leads the nine states with 372 inmates on death row, followed by Alabama with 184, Arizona with 128 and Colorado with 39.

The court could rule broadly on whether it is ever appropriate to have a judge make the final call, or

confine its ruling to the situation in Arizona and the four other states with nearly identical laws.

Since the Supreme Court agreed on Jan. 11 to hear the challenge to Arizona's law, it has granted stays of execution to two Florida inmates whose lawyers had cited the pending Arizona case. That has led some lawyers to suggest that the Supreme Court believes that Florida's law are constitutionally suspect, too.

Under Florida's law, a judge can impose the death penalty even if a jury recommends a life sentence.

Exactly what would happen if the death penalty laws in the nine states were invalidated is not clear. Some lawyers have speculated that the death row inmates' sentences could be commuted to life in prison. Or the inmates might be resentenced, with some receiving a death sentence all over again.

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What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** during the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.1	3
Combined Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestin	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	18
used before childbirth	6	28
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
• If you think you might be pregnant.
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
If you have had cancer of the breast
• If you have had a stroke
• If you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
• If you have problems with your liver or liver disease
• If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
• A family history of breast cancer
• An abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
• Kidney disease
• Irregular or scanty menstrual periods
• High blood pressure
• Migraine headaches
• Asthma
• Epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
• Diabetes or a family history of diabetes
• A history of depression
• If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection. About two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months. About 63% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months and about 73% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, if time, return to its normal cycle.

Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

Unintended Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will be developed outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• Sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
• Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
• Severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
• Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
• Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
• Persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds; those who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.3 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.7 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions (fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis), lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions
Cytochrome (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is (50 mg every 3 months (13 weeks)) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding, or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Soltys found dead, hanged self in cell

By Don Thompson
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A Ukrainian immigrant accused in the bloody slayings of six family members was found hanged in his jail cell early yesterday, the sheriff's department said. His attorney called the death suspicious, and officials said they were investigating.

Nikolay Soltys had been undergoing mental evaluations after allegedly using a knife to kill his pregnant wife, 3-year-old son and four other relatives in August.

"I'm baffled how this could have happened, given that he was in isolation" with surveillance cameras trained on his cell, said Soltys' attorney, Tommy Clinkenbeard.

The cameras didn't record, Clinkenbeard said, so someone would have had to been watching the monitor to see his death. He said Soltys used a rope made of cloth, possibly from his bed sheet or part of the cast he was wearing, and a plastic bag.

"It's very suspicious," Clinkenbeard said. "There's something wrong here."

Following a 20-minute meeting

with Sacramento County Sheriff Lou Blanas and jail officials, Clinkenbeard said that Soltys' body would be taken to a neighboring county for an autopsy and the cell was being treated as a crime scene. Blanas' department runs the jail.

Blanas said the area of the cell where the rope was tied was out of view of the camera. Jail staff had last checked on Soltys an hour before he was discovered, he said. The case is being investigated as an "unattended death."

Soltys had appeared in court Monday in a wheelchair, the result of jumping off a jail balcony in December. Jail officials said he had inexplicably jumped from the second floor after he was ordered back to his cell.

He was placed under a medical watch in October after he punctured his chest several times with a pencil. Clinkenbeard said he was merely imitating other detainees by giving himself a jailhouse tattoo, and he was returned to his cell after officials decided he was not suicidal.

"It's too early to have comment," said Robin Shakely, a spokeswoman for Sacramento County District Attorney Jan Scully. "It's not like



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nikolay Soltys, the troubled Ukrainian accused of killing six members of his family with a knife last year in a bloody rampage, hanged himself in the Sacramento County Jail early yesterday.

we've had that many suicides of high-profile cases."

Soltys, 28, was arrested in August after allegedly slashing the throat of his wife, Lyubov, 23, then driving to the home of his aunt and uncle, Petr Kukharskiy, 75, and Galina Kukharskaya, 74, and fatally stabbing them and two 9-year-old cousins, Dimitriy Kukharskiy and Tatyana Kukharskaya.

His 3-year-old son, Sergei, was found dead, his throat slit, one day later in a cardboard box on a trash heap about 20 miles away.

Bush talks tough to Saddam

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush left open the option of a military attack on Iraq to oust Saddam Hussein yesterday. Bush said the Iraqi president "needs to understand I am serious."

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that Bush's top advisers and agencies of the government had been directed to develop and refine a full range of options.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the recommendations would then be circulated within the government and sent to the White House so Bush could make a final decision.

After meeting with Pakistani

President Pervez Musharraf, Bush acknowledged that he is considering various options to deal with Saddam, but he would not disclose any details.

"I will keep them close to my vest," Bush said. "President Saddam Hussein needs to understand I am serious about defending our country."

Bush also said any alliance between terrorist organizations and terror-supporting nations with a history of pursuing nuclear or other destructive weapons would be "devastating for those of us who fight for freedom," and the United States would not tolerate it.

"We, the free world, must make it clear to these nations they have a choice to make," Bush said. "I will

keep all options available if they don't make the choice."

CIA Director George Tenet is said to favor a plan that relies heavily on covert action, rather than an open military campaign.

In fact, the Central Intelligence Agency already is authorized to try to destabilize the Baghdad government.

Secretary of State Colin Powell suggested Tuesday, apparently in jest, that "natural causes" might be the solution. Powell, 64, noted Saddam was the same age but said he did not appear to be in as good condition.

Powell and other senior administration officials said the preference is to bring down Saddam with political and diplomatic measures.

Noise device triggers evacuation

By Raul Mora
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A noise detection instrument at a Los Angeles International Airport terminal triggered an evacuation yesterday after someone reported seeing a suspicious container in shrubs near an entrance.

The international terminal was

evacuated for about an hour while the object, used to monitor sound levels at the airport, was examined, said police Officer Guillermo Campos.

"We quickly determined it was not dangerous," Campos said. The measuring device was apparently left in the planter by an employee, he said.

As the terminal was being

cleared, hundreds of travelers leaving the building as police cars and the bomb squad filled the area.

Other airport buildings remained open for arrivals and departures during the emergency. No flights were diverted, although some may have been delayed, officials said.

The evacuation came a day after the FBI's most recent warning about possible terrorist activity.



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Columbus Blue Jackets' Serge Aubin (10) checks Minnesota Wild's Jason Marshall into the boards during the first period Tuesday in Columbus.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jackets plan to use break wisely

By Jonathan D. Chu
Lantern sports writer

Bring on the sun.

After the completion of last night's action, the NHL is on break for the next 12 days due to the 19th Winter Olympics taking place in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the abundance of NHL players suiting up for their national teams.

For those players not representing their countries during the Olympics, this break will be a vacation away from the game.

For the Columbus Blue Jackets (15-33-8-2), who do not have a player participating in the Olympics, this break could be a chance for the team to regroup and perhaps take advantage of teams who have multiple players in the games. Detroit leads the league with 10 Olympians on their roster.

"It's good for us," coach Dave King said regarding the extended break. "Everybody's going to get five, six days off here."

With the extended break, most Jackets players will go their separate ways, but the team is due back a week from today for a mini-camp.

"We don't have anybody involved in the Olympics, so our team comes back. We have everybody here for that five days. That's something some teams won't have because they'll have players missing. Hopefully it'll help us get

ready for the second phase of the season," King said after the Jackets' game Tuesday night — a 3-3 tie against Minnesota.

King hopes the second phase will be an improvement on the Jackets' last ten games, of which the team has won only two.

In their last game before the Olympic break, the Jackets lost three leads and settled for the tie against the Wild.

In Tuesday's tie, the Jackets welcomed back rookie defenseman Rostislav Klesla to the lineup.

Klesla, returning from a shoulder injury that caused him to miss seven games, commemorated his comeback by scoring the first goal of the game for the Jackets.

On Klesla's goal, Jackets' forward Geoff Sanderson picked up an assist, the 500th point of his career.

Point 501 didn't take long for Sanderson to earn. The forward scored on a one-timer late in the first period to give the Jackets a 2-1 lead.

The last Columbus goal was scored by defenseman Deron Quint, which gave the Jackets their final lead of the game. That lead was later relinquished with less than three minutes left in the third period on a Sergei Zholtok goal, his second of the game that sent both teams into overtime and resulted in the tie.

"It was a disappointing tie for us.

We should have won," Sanderson said.

With that tie, Columbus has two weeks off until their next game, which is against the Los Angeles Kings on Feb. 26.

What will the team do during their break?

Gathered in the locker room after Tuesday night's game, the Jackets gave their All-star forward Espen Knutsen wedding gifts, explaining what Knutsen will do during his break.

Team president and general manager Doug MacLean will travel to the Olympic games in Salt Lake to watch hockey.

Forward Ray Whitney will vacation in Florida during the break.

Klesla, who like MacLean will spend the break watching hockey, will travel north of the border to Ontario, Canada.

"I'm going to stay a couple days here and go back to Brampton to see a few games and see the guys," Klesla said, referring to his former Ontario Hockey League team, the Brampton Battalion.

But not all the Jackets will travel alone during their break.

Jackets forwards Sanderson and Mike Sillinger will travel to the Bahamas for vacation.

"For everyone, it'll be a nice mental break," Sanderson said. "We're going to come back well-rested."

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Cheerleaders hard work results in sixth-place finish

By Kumba Alafi
Lantern sports writer

Practicing 24 hours a week and lifting twice a week can make a stronger person. But for a group of athletes at Ohio State, it also made them better cheerleaders.

The OSU cheerleading squad finished sixth at the 2002 College Cheer & Dance Team Championships held January 9-13. The Buckeyes were the top among Big Ten teams competing in the event.

Adviser Judy Bunting said these results occurred because of year-long training.

"Everything we do is to make us better cheerleaders," Bunting said. "After tryouts in the spring, we start working a little bit, then we come back in August and work really hard before classes start."

Although the Buckeyes finished sixth in 2000 and second in 2001, their top goal is not winning the event, Bunting said.

"I think the goal is to hit your routine. You can't control subjective judging, but if you hit your routine and you feel good about how you did, everything else doesn't matter,"

she said. "Anything else that happens after that is just icing on the cake."

Cheerleading for OSU is a full-time commitment, but it is well worth the effort, Bunting said.

"How many people get to cheer in front of 19,000 at the Schottenstein Center or in front of 100,000 at the Horseshoe? The people you get to meet and the memories that you have from doing this make it a great place to cheer," Bunting said.

Co-captain Jennifer Barr, a senior in English, has cheered for the Buckeyes for four years and has many memories. Barr was especially proud of this year's squad and the sixth place finish.

"Of the 16 people that competed, more than half had never competed for Ohio State cheerleading," Barr said. "With that in mind, having placed second last year, and having that extra pressure, we did well."

Barr said she is happy to be past the hard part of the year — the month of November.

"Once school starts, we have football games, volleyball games, then hockey and basketball starts. Right there in November, it all

overlaps," she said.

Barr's schedule does not slow down much in the winter since she is a coach for Dublin High School.

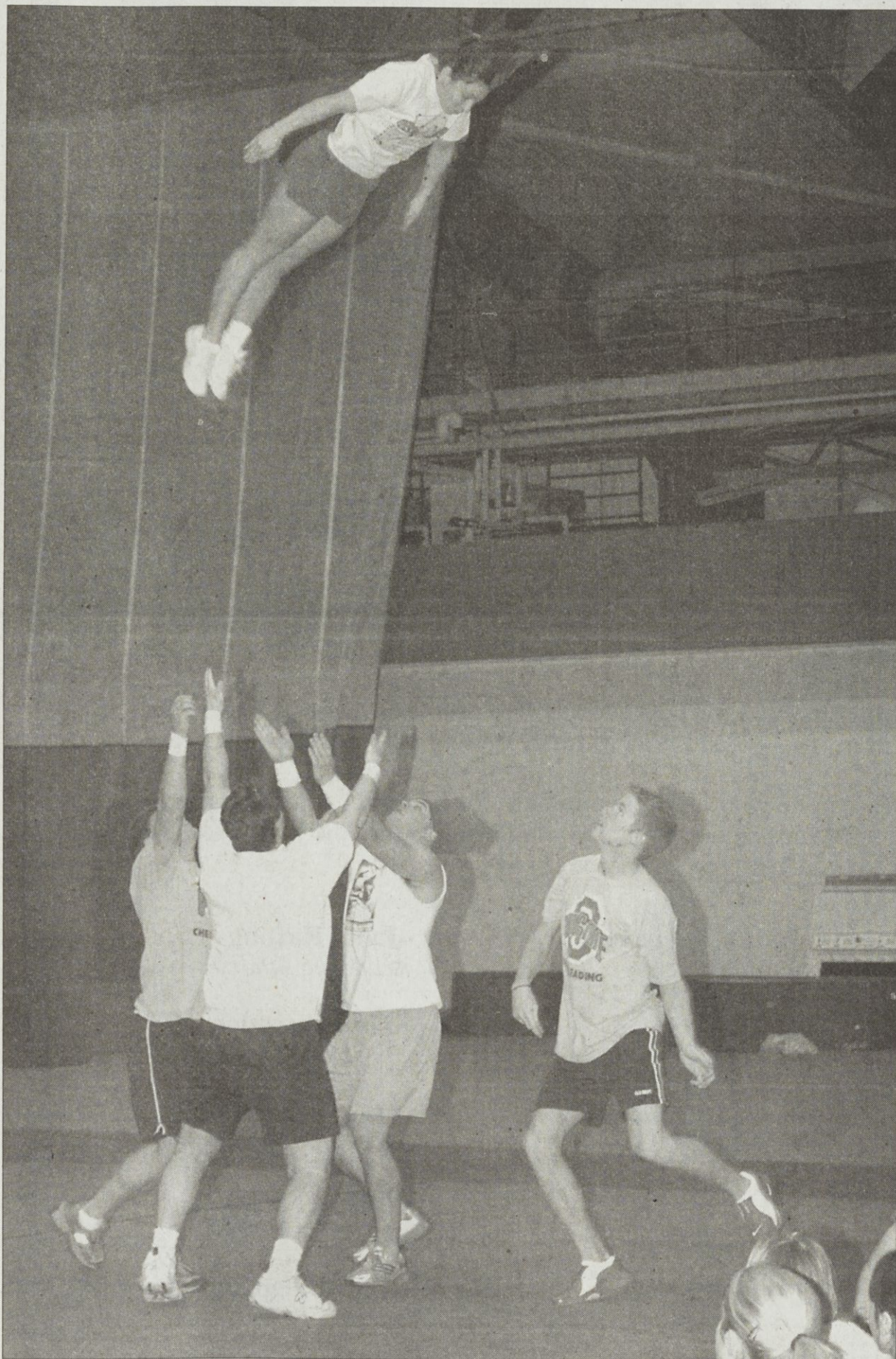
"A lot of us coach right now because it's the easiest thing we can do as far as having a job and making our own schedule," she said.

Co-captain Tim Pike, a senior in criminology, said he works at cheerleading camps and clinics in the summer to help pay for school, since cheerleaders do not receive full scholarships.

"The university sponsors our clothes, but we were at nationals beating teams that receive full scholarships," Pike said. "It's really hard for us to compete, even though we do year after year, with these teams that pretty much get paid to cheer."

Pike has cheered for the Buckeyes for four years, but has not decided if he will be on the squad again next season. If he is, Pike will be the first five-year cheerleader at OSU in a long time, he said.

The 2002 College Cheer & Dance Team Championships are scheduled to air on ESPN2 at 6 p.m. on Feb. 24.



Freshman Lisa Poppovich flies through the air after being catapulted during a cheerleading practice Tuesday evening. ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN

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Our Valentine Wish

Find some different ideas on love and relationships in the feature article
"Sex and the Search for Intimacy" at EveryStudent.com.

Laughter, death: What more could one ask for?

In the midst of the real-life conflict between the Bosnians and Serbians, three men find themselves trapped between the two fronts, with neither side letting up the attack on the other.

What a perfect place for a comedy.

"No Man's Land," the new film from director Danis Tanovic, plays out like a Coen brothers movie; laughter amongst death and chaos.

Ciki (Branko Djuric) is the first to end up in the trench when his group of Bosnian relief soldiers are lost in a fog, putting them between the two fronts, in the area known as no man's land. Serbian soldiers shoot the rest of his group, leaving only Ciki alive.

Nino (Rene Bitorajac) enters the trench next, crawling out with another Serbian soldier to make sure all were dead. The live Ciki proceeds to shoot both soldiers, killing the one and just wounding Nino, but not before the pair placed a bouncing mine beneath Ciki's not-so-dead friend Cera (Filip Sovagovic), which will explode if he moves.

This is where the twisted humor of Tanovic (also the writer) really takes over. After Ciki first shot Nino, he asks Nino, "Who started the war?" which forces Nino to claim responsibility for the Serbians. But when Ciki runs to help his living friend, Nino gets the gun, points it straight at Ciki and asks, "Now, who started the war?"

In order to save themselves, Nino and Ciki both signal their respective sides, forcing both to then call the United Nations for help (which also signals the press who listen to the same radio frequency).

It's now up to the French members of the United Nations to save the trio while negotiating a temporary cease-fire through the language barrier — the UN guys speak only



Todd LaPlace
the reel deal

see **MORE** page 12

INSIDE

Love is in the air

The OSU Jazz Orchestra is having a special Valentine's Day concert.

PAGE 12

On the Web

THINGS TO DO

Bored?

Check on the web in order to find out some events this weekend.



By Gillian Irwin
Lantern arts writer

Around the Short North, Riley Hawk Gallery is best known for its large selection of contemporary glass art and wonderful customer relations.

"Riley Hawk has brought a whole level of education to the Columbus public about glass art, and Columbus has been very receptive to it," said Deane Richardson of Columbus.

In addition to glass art, Riley Hawk also features some ceramic and wood pieces. The previous show featured work by Steve Jensen, known for his wood sculptures.

Riley Hawk is featuring a show by Bennett Bean that will run through Feb. 28. Bean's show consists of ceramic vessels, some of which were cut and pieced together to form new shapes.

Richardson thought Bean's ceramics parallel the glass art that was being featured at the gallery. He said he liked how the space could be changed to suit the buyer's taste.

"His medium is different from what we normally do," said Tom Riley, co-owner of Riley Hawk. "He has good form, so the medium is not important. We are a gallery that offers a wide range."

Bean has a very interesting style that concentrates on the form and surface of the work. His joined pieces create a flow of space that makes the inside and outside surfaces almost discernible.

"It has real gesture that moves in and out like a thrown thing cannot do," Bean said.

Bean focuses on surface decoration that uses many motifs and colors. After glazing and firing his pieces, Bean said he would go back and



PHOTOS BY TEGAN YORK/THE LANTERN
Riley Hawk Gallery in the Short North offers art seekers a chance to view Bennett Beans sculptures and Dale Chihuly glass

paint the ceramic. He saw this technique as a way to gain some control over the finished piece, which is unattainable with glaze.

"Paint is a way to gain control, because you have so little control in this world," Bean said. "Paint is the way to control the universe. If these are beautiful and change your day, then that's it."

Other national artists being featured include

Lino Tagliapietra, Sonja Blomdahl, Dale Chihuly, Christopher Ries and William Morris.

Tagliapietra is known worldwide for his innovative use of glass sculpture and experimental style.

Blomdahl's large, brightly colored blown-glass pieces are displayed in many galleries and

see **SHINE** page 12

Glass art continues to shine despite break-up

SHORT but SWEET

an in-depth guide to the Short North's galleries

Next Thursday

• 772 Cameo
• Studios on High

Mac Worthington Galerie, all his own

By Eddie Solis
Lantern arts writer

Unlike many of the galleries in the Short North who rotate exhibits, the Mac Worthington Galerie is one dedicated to showcasing only the work of Mac Worthington.

Gauging from the reactions of many of Worthington's clientele, it is not hard to believe that he was destined to become a sculptor, filling the world with inspired beauty.

Growing up in a family of artists, it is no surprise that Worthington has ascended to the degree of success which he now enjoys. He began his career as an artist specializing in photography until 1970 when he decided to completely devote himself to his sculpting.

As a child he used to watch his father, a bronze sculptor who has created numerous busts for the National Football League's Hall of Fame in Canton. He was undoubtedly a large influence on his son.

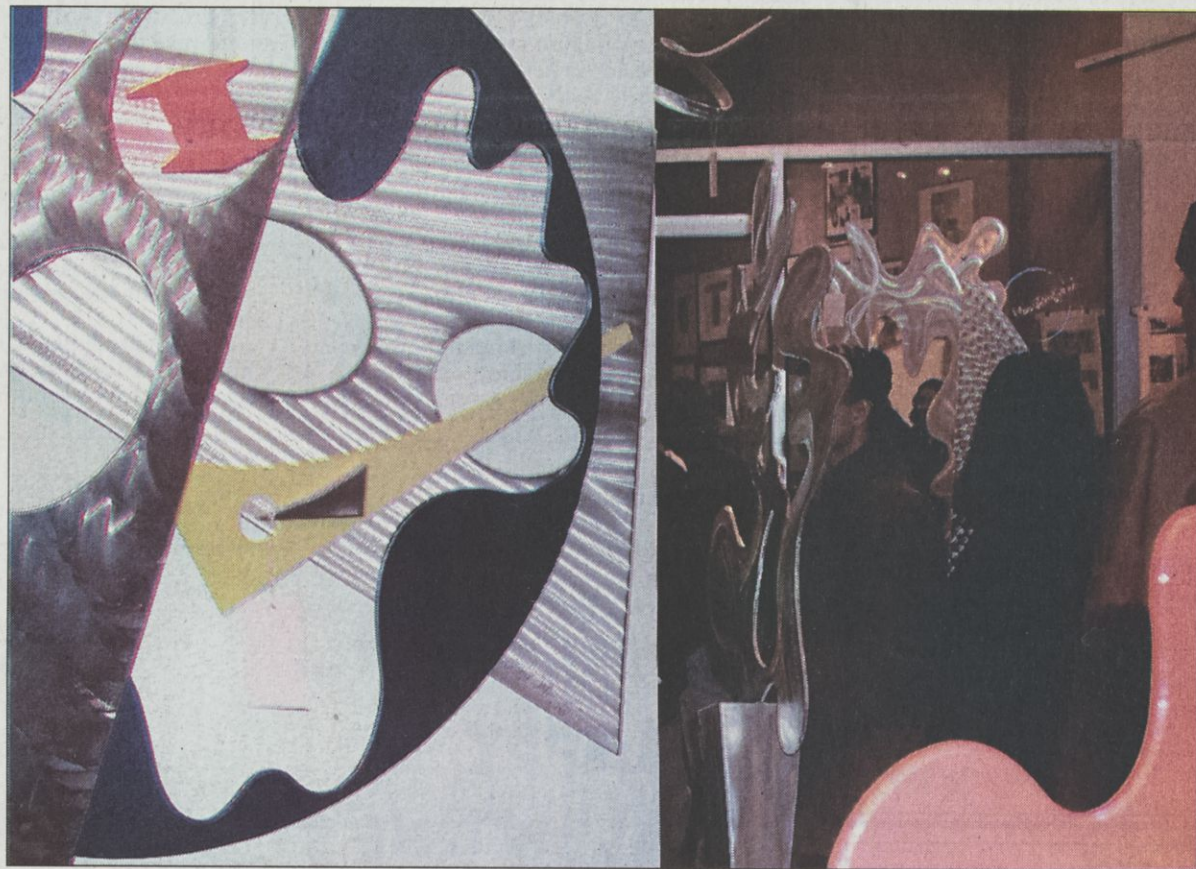
Worthington's artwork can be described as metal in a state of refinement and splendor. He has worked extremely hard to continuously improve his finished product.

"I have never been challenged with wanting to quit," Worthington said.

Worthington has been self-taught, with influences from artists such as David Smith, Roy Lichtenstein and Calder. He has always had a passion for metal, particularly heavy metal, he said. He compared the art of metalworking to romance and permanence.

When asked about the changes in his work, Worthington said, "My moods dictate the color."

The addition of color to his metal works is a fairly recent deviation from his original style.



EDDIE SOLIS/THE LANTERN

The Mac Worthington Galerie, 749 N. High St., is dedicated to showcasing solely the work of Mac Worthington.

Worthington's clients said that the new use of color was a welcomed change in his work. Many of his clients have several pieces and some have more than 100.

Ray Wilson said that she has had an interest in Worthington's work for years. She owns dozens of Worthington's art works.

"Now most everything Mac does for me is custom," she said.

Worthington has created for Wilson everything from her dining table, to mirrors, to her cabinet fronts.

The furniture route was a direction that Worthington was

not excited about at first, she said. However, things changed. Not only does Worthington create many custom pieces of furniture, but he also has pieces for sale in his gallery.

Worthington bases a good deal of his success on the fact that he is extremely accommodating to the customer's wants and tastes.

If he creates a piece with red accents, but a customer wants the piece with blue accents, he is willing to repaint the piece in order to please the customer, he said.

Where as many artists want

people to purchase their visions, Worthington said that the customer is the one who is going to take it home and look at it every day. The customer is the one who should ultimately be happy with their purchase.

He admits that his work is a business, and he keeps that in mind when working on alterations to his works and in custom commissions from clients.

Ralph Krasik, Grandview Heights, has been a long-time customer of Worthington.

see **MAC** page 12

Bebe returns to present 'Verge'

By Regan Michalski
Lantern arts writer

Ohio State is lucky to have acclaimed choreographer Bebe Miller as a professor in the department of dance. They are even luckier to have her latest work being performed at Sullivant Theatre today through Saturday.

The Bebe Miller Company will be performing the award winning "Verge" for the first time anywhere off the East Coast.

"It was logical to have it shown at Ohio State with all the support and connections I have here," Miller said.

"Verge" won three Bessie Awards for choreography, music and lighting at the New York Dance and Performance Awards in September.

The hour long performance is a series of intimate duets. It begins with the idea of touch between two people on a sensual and social level.

"It is a piece about an evolving state of mind," Miller said.

She describes the music by saying it is a cinematic sound score that creates moods for the audience.

The company's four dancers who premiered the piece will also perform it at Sullivant Theatre. They are Ten Johnson, Melissa Wynn, Darrell Jones and Angie Robinson, an alumna from the department of dance.

"The dancers are breaking new ground by dealing with the theatrical aspects of the piece," Miller said.

This work evolved from a previous piece of Miller's that dealt with identity.

"Verge" is more open and more mysterious, Miller said.

The piece draws you in and makes you curious about the characters because they seem to have a history, she said. She described their conversations by saying that anyone can relate with them. The audience knows by the words that the characters have history but they are unable to fully understand what has happened between them.

The piece is easy to look at because there are only four people on stage Miller said. There is a coolness to it and it is dark and inviting. It moves quick at times and then slow at others but it is always involving.

A native New Yorker, Miller earned a master's degree in dance at OSU in the 1970s. She has been creating dances for more than 20 years and started the Bebe Miller Company in 1985.

She returned to Columbus just last year as a professor and visiting artist.

She likes the stability of being a professor and that it still allows her time to do her work, Miller said. It has become harder for her company to get funding and gigs so being a professor has become a good fit for her. She is entering into a new phase of mentorship and wants to be there for future generations.

Working with students, she created the works "Prey" and "Tiny Sisters."

Over the years, the Wexner Center has presented her work, including "Going to the Wall," "The Hendrix Project" and "Hidden Boy."

Miller has worked with many noted artists and her work can be found in companies like PACT Dance Company in South Africa, Oregon Ballet Theatre, Boston Ballet and Phoenix Dance Company in England among others.

She has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

Miller is a professor during winter and spring quarters and continues her work with dance year round.

Weekend Music Schedule

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5055 Sinclair Rd
885-9125

Brickyard
165 Vine St.
221-4600

Little Brothers
1100 N. High St.
421-2025

Ludlows
485 S. Front St.
341-PATIO

Thirsty Ear
1200 W. Third Ave.
299-4987

Oldfield's On High
2590 N. High St.
784-0477

Tonight

Machine Head,
Darwin's Waiting Room,
Third Strike

Sponge,
Promenade

The Breeders with
Cobra Verde,
Shesus

Urban Funk Ordinance

Valentine's Party with
Michael Darrian and
Creatures of Habit
CBA Broken Hearts
Blues benefit

Poophouse Reilly,
Shrunken Heads,
Solar System Navigators

Tomorrow

7th Cycle Influence,
Staple Pets or Meat
Frenzy of Mine

The Reaganomics

The Recipe with
Grasshopper Pie

The Websters

Saturday

Fat Dog

Spungeworthy

Men of Leisure

Soul-Fu Villians,
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Amended Winter, 2002

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Nutritional regimens
- Partiality
- Eur. defense assn.
- Directional indicator
- never get off the ground
- Leave out
- Nee follower
- Jeff's partner in comics
- Put into a cipher
- Jurisprudence
- Royale, MI
- Arlington Robinson
- Scornful look
- Lobster pot
- Flowering shrub
- Afros, beehives, etc.
- Pirate's sword
- Homebound
- Madrid money
- Big name in office supplies
- Makes certain
- Eschewed the big wedding
- Night-flying insect
- Hang around
- Cow feature
- Portent
- Doc's org.
- Ermine
- Dorothy's dog
- Ed McBain or Saki, e.g.
- Light beige
- Singles
- Unearthly
- Before long
- Cozy home
- Some turns

DOWN

- Knight's lady
- Persia, today
- Viking redhead
- Commotion
- Sorenstam or Garbo, e.g.
- Storage container
- Slanted type
- Annual publication
- Large amount
- Trifling price
- Entertain
- Championship
- Abalone eater
- Buntline or Beatty
- Used to be
- Locations
- The nearer one
- Rave's partner?
- Verdi opera
- Capitalized word
- Tea containers
- Singer Parton
- Nabisco treat
- Space starter?
- Editor's command
- Window element
- Italian ice cream
- Tack on
- '50s crooner
- Shopping bags
- Sunoco rival
- Stylishly out-of-date
- Meadow mama
- Drive off
- Shortly
- Sheltered from the wind
- Use the Internet
- Give off
- Spike and Pinky
- Spring fwd. syst.

Solutions

02/14/02

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MORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

French and English, most of the Bosnian and Serbian soldiers speak neither — but can they reach the feuding three before they kill each other?

Rene Bitorajac plays the part of the naive Serbian soldier Nino perfectly, reminiscent of Steve Buscemi's performance in the Coen brothers "The Big Lebowski." Having only appeared in a handful of films prior to "No Man's Land," he acts like a seasoned pro, exploding in his own scenes, without overpowering anyone else's performance.

Clad in his Rolling Stones T-shirt, Branko Djuric also appears to have fallen out of a Coen brothers movie, combining the playfulness of George Clooney in "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" with the cool brutality of Peter Stormare in "Fargo."

Bitorajac and Djuric (with a little help from Sovagovic) act as a Bosnian Three Stooges, smacking each other around whenever possible, but with the balance of power constantly changing, as if they were just engaged in a sick game of "Who's on

First?" The pair are so similar, they even discover they dated the same girl before the war actually began.

The direction and writing from Tanovic couldn't be better. With this being his second feature film, he's quick to spurn the cheap style of mainstream Hollywood war movies — like the Ridley Scott style of "Black Hawk Down" — opting instead for a more "Life is Beautiful" style; a twisted friendship story surrounded by violence, without ever being about the violence.

The film triumphed at the 2001 Golden Globe Awards, winning the best foreign language film award, despite being up against romantic French favorite "Amelie." The two square off again at the 2001 Academy Awards, with the Bosnian film set up to trounce the competition once again, sending Tanovic home with a new golden friend named Oscar.

Todd LaPlace is a sophomore in journalism. He's received six pieces of e-mail so far, and craves more attention. He can be reached for comment at laplace.3@osu.edu.

MAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"I knew Mac when he was a photographer and I have always found his work interesting," he said.

He has many pieces at home, in his garden and at his place of work, he said. His pieces at work are often the first subject brought up when meeting with new clients. Most people inquire about who the artist is, but generally how much they like the various pieces.

Another recent addition to Worthington's gallery is Kenna Brooks, Worthington's new gallery director. Brooks brings a newfound stability to the gallery with her constant presence.

Before Brooks was named galerie director, Worthington utilized art students to manage the gallery.

Making the gallery's hours dependent on the student's constantly changing schedules often made the gallery difficult to approach, Brooks said. Not only is she able to be there on a regular basis to better serve Worthington's customers, but now a better rapport is developed with new customers.

"I know what certain customers like, I learn their tastes," she said.

Brooks said that it is easy to work with Worthington because of his business sense. He is able to function on the creative level, but at the same time does what is best for preserving an artistic force.

"Mac is both an artist and a businessman," she said.

Worthington's work can be found as far west as San Francisco, as far east as Germany, with stops in-between such as Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C., to name only a few.

Whatever makes Worthington such a success, whether it is his undeniable talent, attention to detail, willingness to work with customers or his business savvy, Worthington's worldwide popularity translates into Worthington being a local treasure.

SHINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

museums across the country.

The gallery features an ongoing display of Chihuly. Cindy Riley, co-owner, said he was one of the first contemporary glass artists in this country.

Chihuly has created a variety of blown-glass forms. Especially impressive are his compilation pieces that consist of many individual glass sculptures wired together to form one large sculpture.

"Ries is the type of artist who makes you want to reach out and touch the work," said John Lampros of Riley Hawk Gallery. "It's amazing."

Morris' work seems culturally influenced. His blown glass pieces are very in tune with nature and have a hint of ritual significance.

Ries creates reductive optical crystal sculptures that are ground, cut and polished to a smooth surface. Lighting and angles play a large part in the effect of Ries' work. Depending on how one looks at the sculpture, different optical patterns seem to magically appear inside the glass.

Tom Riley said the gallery works to recognize the up and coming artists, such as Dante Marconi, Martin Black, Duncan McClellan, Paul Schneider, Pohl Mankowles and Petrovic-Russell Pool.

"We sell great art by living artists that customers can afford," Tom Riley said. "We offer good form with museum quality at attainable prices."

"The collectors began to see the advice we have given them is valid," Tom Riley said. "It's very gratifying to connect with people who want to improve the beauty of their environment."

Strong customer relationships have developed from the trust between the gallery and its customers.

"You feel welcome. It makes you want to come back," said JoAnn Scanlon of Upper Arlington. "They are always so nice. It's great for gallery lovers like us."

"I think it's beautiful, the space is great," Scanlon said. "They have more and more interesting artists and mediums. It gets better every year."

Tom Riley said his customers can go to museums and see work by an artist that they have in their homes. This is a fairly new concept in art

Music for the heart

By **Ravenn Moore**
Lantern arts writer

The Ohio State Jazz Ensemble will celebrate Valentine's Day with a concert full of romantic numbers prepared for all to enjoy.

"This concert is a special Valentine's Day, offering and I am hoping people who haven't made other plans will come," said Ted McDaniel, director of OSU Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. today in Weigel Auditorium.

The particular theme emphasizes the holiday we're celebrating by performing pieces such as "My Funny Valentine," "Angel Eyes" and "Love for Sale," McDaniel said.

"There will be regular jazz tunes particular to the fact it's Valentine's Day," McDaniel said.

The Jazz Ensemble is one of the only ensembles at OSU to have performed on European trips. Internationally the ensemble also known as a "big band" because of

its size, has performed at venues such as the Montreux International Jazz Festival and the Brienzz Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the Vienna Jazz Festivals in both Austria and France.

The Ensemble performs throughout the United States and has received major awards.

The "big band" is composed of 18 to 19 members, both music majors and non-music majors, who audition for the band at the beginning of each quarter.

McDaniel said he encourages couples and non-couples to come to the performance.

This concert is a treat for the OSU community considering the ensemble usually performs on Fridays but decided to move the date up to accommodate the holiday.

Admission for the event is \$3 for students, \$5 for student couples, \$5 for general admission and \$8 for general admission couples.

All are invited and encouraged to spend the evening with the ensemble, McDaniel said.

collection. Most people cannot go out and buy a Picasso or a Monet. The art that Riley Hawk sells can be affordable.

"New art is attainable," Cindy Riley said. "Old masterpieces are too expensive and far away."

Cindy Riley said she often becomes close friends with frequent customers because of close customer interaction. These close relationships also help when the owners make selections for their shows. Tom Riley said he knows his collectors and what they want.

Tom Riley said continuity of representation is also important. The gallery features annual shows by certain artists. This allows the collector to grow along with the artist.

Riley Hawk first opened in Columbus 15 years ago. Originally, Tom Riley opened the gallery for his daughter and her husband, Tom and Sherrie Hawk, to run.

When Riley Hawk first opened, Short North was just beginning to develop into the cultural area it is today. The Rileys have since also opened galleries in Cleveland and Washington.

Tom and Cindy Riley run the gallery in Washington, and Tom Riley said they have a very good person managing the Cleveland store.

Cindy Riley said the gallery's longevity has helped in its success. In the beginning, Tom Riley had to go to artists and convince them to be represented by Riley Hawk.

As the gallery built up a reputation, artists began to come to the gallery instead and ask to be featured. Riley Hawk now has a reputation of having a large selection of contemporary glass by artists nationwide.

Unfortunately all good things must come to an end.

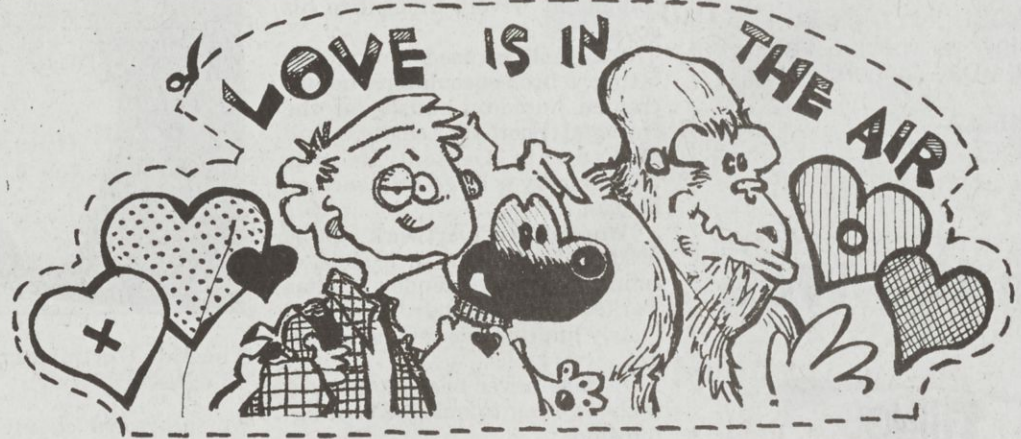
Last week it was made public that the Hawks and Rileys would no longer be working together. The Hawks are hoping to open a separate gallery downtown.

Tom and Cindy Riley will relocate from Washington to Columbus to run the Short North gallery. For now the gallery name will remain the same, but it will eventually be changed.

Riley Hawk Gallery encourages art enthusiasts of all kinds to visit the gallery and check out the latest in contemporary glass art. It is located at 642 N. High St.

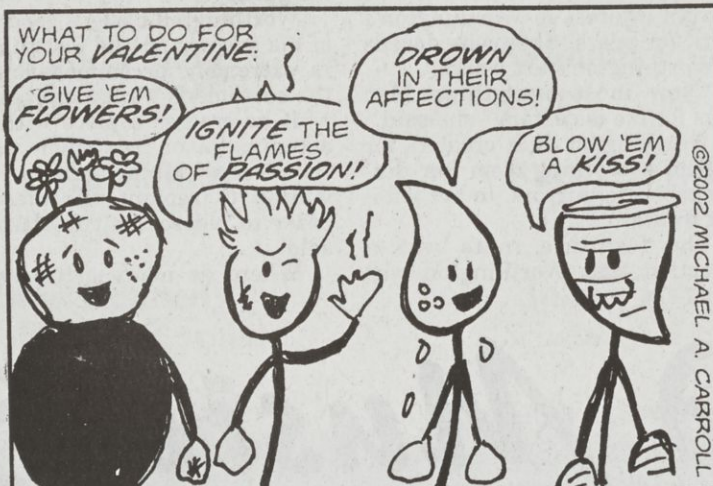
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FOR ANYONE
WHO FORGOT...
**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY**



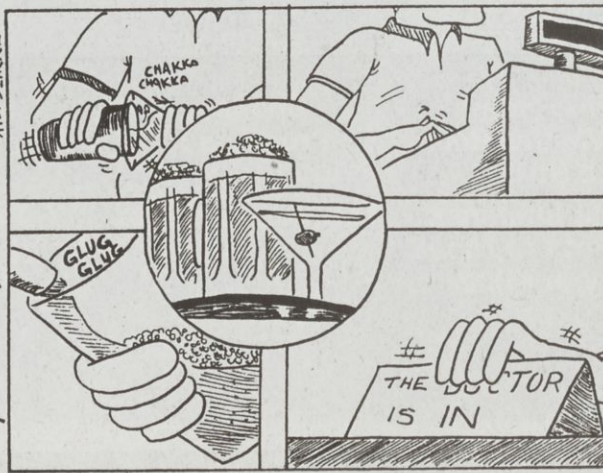
by **John Bonza**

THE ACCIDENTALS



by **Michael A. Carroll**

BLUE DAZE



by **A.D. Detrick**

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THE LANTERN

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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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 such 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.

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Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
Phone: 292-2031/FAX: 614-292-3722 - 242 W. 18th Ave. - Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

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HOUSING, SUBLET
& ROOMMATE
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AVAILABLE NOW OSU - 19th @ Summit. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, utilities paid, a/c, laundry, off-street parking. Available now, 571-5109, 457-5109.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM, utilities paid, \$300.00 appliances, mature/quiet tenants, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 E. 12th Ave, Call 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.

GRAD-HOUSE - MOVE IN TODAY 1 bdrm 1456 Neil Ave. Furnished - utilities paid. Quiet - non-smoking - clean - freshly painted - central air - laundry - parking. A quiet home for the serious student. Owner-broker 421-7117.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

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

2 BDR, 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave. own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$750/month short term lease available. 486-2095, 561-5058.

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 loka 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.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 2 bedroom in secure building. 4 blocks to campus. Includes dishwasher, microwave, cable, laundry facilities, off-street parking, surveillance monitored parking. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. \$750. Low deposit. 614-318-4423.

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6 BEDROOM house for rent, available from March 1 - Aug. 31st. \$900 mo. North campus. 297-2862.

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GREAT LOCATION
2060 N. High
Just Minutes
from N. Campus
Deluxe Efficiencies
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Full size ref & microwave
All utilities paid + cable
Parking - laundry room - exercise room
Leasing NOW & for FALL
294-5381

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.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. Available now or fall. On-site laundry, free off street parking, \$450/ mo., utilities paid by owner. Varsity Realty, 614-969-1866. www.varsityrealty.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$450/MO. & up. Spacious remodeled 2 bdr townhomes & garden apts. Off street parking, central air, d/w, ceiling fans, all appliances, now or fall. Winter specials. Call today! North Campus Rentals, 354-8670.

\$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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1 & 2 bedroom
garden apartments

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1-4 BEDROOMS
EASY WALK TO SCHOOL
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APTS.
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Special \$100 Deposit

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NORTH-NEAR OSU
433 E. 13th Ave
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Special \$100 Deposit

2 Bedroom
carpet, stove, ref, frig.
Gas heat & laundry
NO PETS PLEASE
\$295
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12TH AVE 2 & 3 spacious bedroom w/appliances, C/A, gas heat, new carpet. JUST RENOVATED. Security lights/cameras for off-street parking. Gated courtyard. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Now & Fall 2002. 348-2347. rabraba@columbus.rr.com

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.

172 OR 174 E. 11th, nice brick double w/ ceramic kitchen + bath. Party deck + off-street parking. 4 BR, \$975, 794-5218.

111 E. NORWICH. 4 bdr now available. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Many extras! 457-1637 or 554-7185.

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33 E. 13th St. - 1 bdr flats available for fall. Modern building w/spacious units on central campus. A/C, in-unit, newer carpet, storm windows & off-street parking available. Hot water paid. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

35 E. First Ave. - Bedroom, living room, kitchen. Off-street parking. One year lease. \$350. 861-2925.

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

515 RIVERVIEW. 1 bdr apartments w/ hardwood floors, air-conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

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APARTMENTS & homes in all the great areas. www.Metro-Rentals.com

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio/flats in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, turnkey available. Starting @ \$335/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

CLINTONVILLE: 116 W. Weber. Large 1 bdr apt. w/dining room, hardwood floors, basement storage, w/d hook-up, off-street parking. \$565. No dogs. 262-5345. Available now.

CLOSE TO med school. Gas/electric paid by landlord. \$465. Available approx. 3/1. Call Dave, 439-3283.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 1 bdr. \$429 & up, new carpet and ceramic tile, ceiling fans, miniblinds, French doors, w/patio, A/C, D/W, off-street parking. Laundry on-site, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

GERMAN VILLAGE efficiency and one bedroom apartments available starting at \$425/month plus utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

GRANDVIEW/UPPER ARINGTON. clean 1 b, new carpet, appliances, A/C, parking, cat o.k. \$430/mo. 457-1779.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

IMMACULATE 1 bedroom w/laundry hook-up & off-street parking. Immediate occupancy. Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

LARGE 1 bdr, new furnace, security, pets negotiable. S. camp, hardwood floors, very nice, \$375-\$435, 297-8840.

LARGE 1 bedroom, deck, lit off-street parking, remodeled bath. \$350/mo. + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 939-9316.

NEAR UNIVERSITY City Shopping Center. Appliances, carpet, on-site laundry, move-in allowance, 712 Riverview, \$350. 481-9292.

OSU NORTH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets \$395-\$425/mo. 370-9665.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerealty.com or call 298-8080! Many 2 bdr for rent including 2650 Neil \$550, 341 E. Tompkins \$500, 393 E. Oakland \$425 and more! Available now!

#1, 212 Tompkins. Other locations available. Beautiful 2bdr, remodeled townhomes and garden apt. Modern buildings, gas heat, central air, d/w, all appliances, new or fall. Call North Campus Rentals, 354-9870.

\$460. 2369 Williams, basement, includes all utilities, available 7/1, 9:00 - 3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$485/MONTH-TOWNHOUSE, WATER paid, off-street parking. Renting for fall. (740) 881-6687, www.humphreys.com/osu

\$550. 208 W. 8th Ave., near Neil, includes utilities, hardwood floors. Available for 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00 - 3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$650. 356 E. 19th Ave., townhouse with hardwood and washer/dryer. Includes water. Available 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00 - 3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$650/MO. utilities included. 2 bdr, available now through Aug. 31, 2002, 293 E. 17th Ave. - Summit St. Spacious, recently renovated, laundry on site. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$650/MO. 2 bdr, 300 E. 16th Ave. Summit St., centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry next door. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

\$720/MO. 2 bdr, 1986 Indiana Ave. - Woodruff Ave., centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry and garage available on site. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE.

Available Now SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT

2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU and bus.

\$365 299-5322

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Wendy & Casey 298-0064.

102 W. 8th-2 bdr flats available for fall. Modern building w/security system, D/W, A/C, new carpet. Off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

112-114 W. King-2 bdr townhouse in Victorian Village area available for fall, w/bmsmt, A/C, porch & yard area. Garages available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

113 W. 8th Ave. For summer or fall. 2 br in quiet house, off street parking, laundry, Near Medical Center. \$700/mo. Call Neil, 439-3283.

128 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

130 W. 9th-2 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building completely remodeled. S. campus w/huge bedrooms & kitchen. A/C, off-street parking available. w/new carpet. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

131 W. 8th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom w/washer/dryer, furnished, basement storage, off-street parking. \$575/mo. D & L Properties. 470-3359.

133 W. Oakland-2 bdr townhouse available for fall. Modern building on N. campus close to Business School, corner of Neil Avenue. Newer carpet, tile floors, A/C, off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2 BDR apartments, great locations, 55, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, NO Pets, \$590/month. Call: www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR townhouses, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Full basement, new kitchen, A/C, \$575/month. Call: 261-3600, www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private carter ownership. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDR, 1 bath flat. Deck, water included, 1 cat only. Immediate possession. Kenney Road area. \$625/mo. 880-0186.

2 BDRM - 41 E. Duncan \$659 including gas & electric - 2850 Lincoln Ave \$509. Pets ok \$80-5019.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call: 281-8131.

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 - North OSU, 18th Ave. Large liv. rm., ceramic tile, central a/c, disposal, large closets in bedroom, new gas furnace & windows, central air, water paid, laundry, on-site parking. Fall, Nick, 299-8097, 457-5109.

2 BEDROOM - North OSU, 18th Ave. Immediate occupancy, living room, large kit, d/w, disposal, large bedrooms, ceramic tile in kit, & bath. New gas furnace, central a/c, new windows, laundry, off street parking. 571-5109.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Some with docks, off-street parking, new kitchens & baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, fenced yard & pets negotiable. North locations \$595-\$695/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2 BEDROOM flats available for fall. 134 W. 9th, nice flats w/ a/c, off street parking, \$475/mo., 262-7378, Rick.

2 BEDROOM flats summer & fall. W/D, new carpet, paint, no pets. 399-401 E. 14th Avenue. \$400/month. 421-1231.

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 297-1897.

2 BEDROOM townhouse/summer & fall. W/D, East campus. Cats allowed. 311 E. 16th Avenue. \$500/month. 421-1231.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, north campus, full rental, a/c, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, nice large apartment. Call 871-7798.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

139 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom townhomes, feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1528 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street parking. \$650/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c first month's rent free. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

1548 HUNTER - Great location, W. 10th/11th school, large 2 bedroom, newly remodeled townhouse, w/d w/d frs, large liv rm, a/c, porch, off street parking, must see, \$570. 253-8182.

165 E. 11th Ave. Awesome 2 bedroom flats feature newly remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1677-1683 SUMMIT. 2 bedroom large living room and kitchen. Nice size bedrooms with spacious closets, A/C, off-street parking. \$495, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

2 BEDROOMS available on North campus and Victorian Village. \$550-\$570/month. Call R2 Realty at 466-7070.

2-3 BEDROOM house available for fall. 361 E. 20th, washer/dryer in-unit, w/ceramic tile foyer & bath. Storm windows & screens w/miniblinds, stove & refrigerator, full basement w/w/d hook-up, security system, \$750/month. Call, 459-4244.

2094-2098 INDIANA-2 bedroom townhouse available for fall. N. campus, very spacious w/laundry room, dining room, front porch, yard area. Off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2135 IUKA- 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors, front porch, full basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$485 486-7779.

192 E. 12th. Nicely remodeled kitchen w/ceramic tiled counter tops and hwd floors! D/W, central air, newly renovated bathrooms, \$575, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

2 BDR apartments, great locations, 55, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, NO Pets, \$590/month. Call: www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR townhouses, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Full basement, new kitchen, A/C, \$575/month. Call: 261-3600, www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private carter ownership. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDR, 1 bath flat. Deck, water included, 1 cat only. Immediate possession. Kenney Road area. \$625/mo. 880-0186.

2 BDRM - 41 E. Duncan \$659 including gas & electric - 2850 Lincoln Ave \$509. Pets ok \$80-5019.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call: 281-8131.

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 - North OSU, 18th Ave. Large liv. rm., ceramic tile, central a/c, disposal, large closets in bedroom, new gas furnace & windows, central air, water paid, laundry, on-site parking. Fall, Nick, 299-8097, 457-5109.

2 BEDROOM - North OSU, 18th Ave. Immediate occupancy, living room, large kit, d/w, disposal, large bedrooms, ceramic tile in kit, & bath. New gas furnace, central a/c, new windows, laundry, off street parking. 571-5109.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Some with docks, off-street parking, new kitchens & baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, fenced yard & pets negotiable. North locations \$595-\$695/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2 BEDROOM flats available for fall. 134 W. 9th, nice flats w/ a/c, off street parking, \$475/mo., 262-7378, Rick.

2 BEDROOM flats summer & fall. W/D, new carpet, paint, no pets. 399-401 E. 14th Avenue. \$400/month. 421-1231.

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 297-1897.

2 BEDROOM townhouse/summer & fall. W/D, East campus. Cats allowed. 311 E. 16th Avenue. \$500/month. 421-1231.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, north campus, full rental, a/c, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, nice large apartment. Call 871-7798.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM, large street, appliances, carpet, off-street parking, yard, w/d hook-up, no pets. 61 E. 9th Ave. (rear). \$480/mo. plus \$480 deposit. 876-1461.

2 BEDROOM, north campus 35 E. North, carpeted, large bedrooms, A/C, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking, no pets. Fall occupancy \$680/month. 895-3180.

2 BEDROOM, south campus. Available now, summer & fall. A/C, laundry, off-street parking. 2 locations near 1st/4th bus stop. Call, 565-4436. www.jdproperties.com

2 BEDROOM, Victorian Village. On-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, a/c, O.S.U. busline, closets, pets ok. Only \$599. 221-8335.

2 BEDROOM-Special \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr., 10 min. N. of OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$395 to \$425/mo. 262-4127.

2 BEDROOMS available on North campus and Victorian Village. \$550-\$570/month. Call R2 Realty at 466-7070.

2-3 BEDROOM house available for fall. 361 E. 20th, washer/dryer in-unit, w/ceramic tile foyer & bath. Storm windows & screens w/miniblinds, stove & refrigerator, full basement w/w/d hook-up, security system, \$750/month. Call, 459-4244.

2094-2098 INDIANA-2 bedroom townhouse available for fall. N. campus, very spacious w/laundry room, dining room, front porch, yard area. Off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

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2 BEDROOM flats summer & fall. W/D, new carpet, paint, no pets. 399-401 E. 14th Avenue. \$400/month. 421-1231.

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2 BEDROOM townhouse/summer & fall. W/D, East campus. Cats allowed. 311 E. 16th Avenue. \$500/month. 421-1231.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, north campus, full rental, a/c, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, nice large apartment. Call 871-7798.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom house, large basement, full kitchen, new carpet, new windows, A/C, central air, off-street parking. Call for price & showing. 740-548-7124.

AVAILABLE NOW & renting for fall. South campus, 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished 2 B/R Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Floors w/d hook-up, central air, new carpeting, private parking. \$535-\$575/month. Call 267-7508.

AVAILABLE NOW - Beautiful, totally renovated 2 bedroom located in the Lika 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.

AVAILABLE NOW REMODELED 2 bedroom, off-street parking, fenced yard, extra large kitchen, dishwasher, w/d hook-up, A/D, pets okay. \$625/month. Mike 740-501-1425.

AVAILABLE NOW- 80 E. Tompkins South of campus best, off-street parking, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large bdr, full attic, ceiling fans throughout, completely carpeted w/ceramic tile foyer & bath. Storm windows & screens w/miniblinds, stove & refrigerator, full basement w/w/d hook-up, security system, \$750/month. Call, 459-4244.

BETHLEHEM RD area. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, finished basement w/washer-dryer hook-up, water included. No pets. \$625/month. 740-881-9770.

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

CENTRAL CAMPUS, 2bdr, 1 bath, fr, kit, central air, patio. Available for fall. \$500/month. 865-9559.

CLINTONVILLE AREA 1/2 double, w/d hook-up, \$445/month. Future Real Estate 414-688-2479.

CLINTONVILLE: 17 Leland. 2 bedroom townhouse w/dining room, hardwood floors, central a/c, basement, w/d hook-up. \$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 hook-up. \$565. 262-5345. Available now.

CLINTONVILLE: 722 Springs. 2 bedroom townhouse w/dining room, hardwood floors, central a/c, basement, w/d hook-up. \$695. 262-5345. Available now.

CLOSE TO OSU/2bdr, 2bath, living room, dining room, & family room. All appliances, w

UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

MANY 4 bedrooms still available for fall. North and South campus locations. Call 298-8080! Availability now and fall!

NORTH, CENTRAL, and south campus locations. We have flats, and multilevel apartments available for fall 2002, starting as low as \$253-\$429 per person. Some include jacuzzi tubs, vaulted ceilings, party decks and fireplaces. Call for your showing today! 294-7067.

NOW & fall! 4 person, high, dishwasher, w/d, carpet, parking, basement, very nice. 273-7775.

PLAN FOR FALL. Affordable 1-4 bedroom apartments. South of campus, west of High Street, near medical schools. Must see! 299-2900. www.studenthousingosu.com

UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE! Salesperson or call 298-8080!

#1 WEBSITE! Salesperson or call 298-8080! Availability now and fall!

\$1,750/month. gas & water included, 5 bdr half double house, 260 E. 13th Av. Summit St., excellent central campus location, recent renovation, new insulated windows, high ceilings, call free W/D, 2 baths, porch, free off-street parking, George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com.

\$2,240/month. 7 bdr half double house, 115 Chittenden - Indianapolis Ave. very close to class buildings, recently renovated, large rooms, high ceilings, 2 baths, new beautiful huge eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace and A/C, low utilities, dishwasher, washer/dryer, basement, free off-street parking, George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com.

\$900/month. 1970 N. 4th, large 5 br, 1 1/2 bath w/ washer dryer, off-street parking, deck, \$500 dep, 440-4463.

10 BEDROOM house. 71 E. 13th, only 4 houses from High St. A/C, 3 baths, W/D, off-street parking. (Only \$300 each) 294-7120. Call for Ann or leave message and number.

115 E. 11th Ave. 5 bedroom house, recently remodeled w/ deck, 2 baths, parking, central air, dishwasher, and washer/dryer, call free. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

116 E. 11th Ave. 6 bedroom house features recently remodeled kitchen, new windows, parking, and hardwood floors. Large front porch and lead in unit. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

140-142 E. 11th Ave. Large half double located close to classes. Units features spacious rooms and off street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

143 FRAMES, up to 6 bdrs, large rooms, hardwood floors, new kitchen carpet, 2 full baths. Dave, 989-3357.

1530 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled 5 bedroom, carpeted, central air, 2 baths, new kitchen, off-street parking. First month's rent free. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

1592 WORTHINGTON Ave. Spacious six bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, off-street parking, balcony, a/c, and dishwasher. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1592 WORTHINGTON Ave. Spacious six bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, off-street parking, balcony, a/c, and dishwasher. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

178, 182 W. 9th Ave. Spacious bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer in unit, off-street parking, balcony, a/c, and dishwasher. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

179 EAST Lane - 10 BR, 3 full baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$3000/month. Call Steve for more info 488-8608.

177H & Summit, great location 6/7 bdr, 3 baths, new kitchen, xtra kitchen, lg rooms, parking, dw, \$1800, 253-8182.

185 E. Lane - 7 BR, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$2450/month. Call Steve for more info 488-8608.

187 EAST 12th - 8 BR, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$2500/month. Call Steve for more info 488-8608.

194 E. 12th - Great location! great house, 5 bdr, 2 full, newer kitchen, dw, wd, lg rms, a/c, porch, parking, \$3205 bdr, 253-8182.

2403-2505 EAST St. 5 bdr + 2 1/2 baths townhouse. Available for fall on N. campus. Completely remodeled interior/new carpet. Very spacious W/A & bsmt & laundry hookups. GAC Properties, 263-2665.

328 E. 17th - great location, 6 bdr, very unique spacious building, soon to be remodeled to include: new windows, new kitchen, 3 baths, new carpet, new paint inside & out, new carpet, A/C, wd, porch, deck, fenced yd, parking, \$325 - \$350 bdr, 253-8182.

339 WEST 8th - 8-9 BR, 3 full baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$2500/month. Call 488-8101 or email mpotsschmidt@stanbery.com for more info.

44-46 CHITTENDEN Ave. Beautiful 4 bedroom half double, brand new for the 00-01 school year. Alarm system, w/d, A/C, parking, all new appliances including dishwasher. Call Steve for more info. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

5 - 13 bdrs, beautiful houses, best locations, all renovated with new insulated windows, mini blinds, new carpet, new furnace, new kitchen and baths, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, w/d, dw, free off-street parking and more, George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, or visit osuproperties.com for rent rates, property pictures and availability.

5 - 7 bedroom house, 129 Chittenden, 2 full baths, large living dining and foyer. Off-street parking, one block from campus. Dave 989-3357

5 BDR townhouse, 180 E. 12th, 2 full, A/C, DW, W/D, OSP, NO Pets, \$1,350/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR townhouse, 180 E. 12th, A/C, W/D, DW, 2 full bath, OSP, NO pets, \$1,150/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR townhouse, 67 Chittenden, 2 full bath, A/C, DW, W/D, OSP, NO Pets, \$1,350/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BEDROOM apartment, central campus, full rental, renovated top to bottom, two baths, a/c, rear deck, off-street parking, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave. Great kitchen. Call 871-7798.

5 BEDROOM apartment, north campus, full rental, renovated unit, two baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave, a/c, off-street parking. Call 871-7798.

5 BEDROOM apartment, south campus, full rental, renovated top to bottom, two baths, a/c, rear deck, off-street parking, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave. Great kitchen. Call 871-7798.

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UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath house located at 207 E. Oakland available for fall. Central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer included, basement, hardwood/cermet, new kitchen, fenced yard, \$1500/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

5 BEDROOMS - 123 Chittenden, 1 block from campus. Large rooms, wood floors, new kitchen, 2 full baths, carpeted bedrooms, off-street parking. Dave 989-3357.

5 PERSON, house, dishwasher, w/d, carpet, parking, basement, very nice. 273-7775.

5-6 BEDROOM, Available fall. North campus & Northwest corner of King & Neil, 3 locations, a/c, d/w, off-street parking, laundry. 262-7713. www.jdproperties.net

50 W. 10th Ave. Enormous 7 bedroom house, central air, dishwasher, 2 refrigerators, washer/dryer, 2.5 baths, off-street parking, and deck. Very unique! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

53 E. 12th Ave. 5 bedroom townhouse feature roomy kitchen, 2 full baths, dishwasher, w/d, off-street parking, and some with front decks. Close to class! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

6 BDR house, 186 E. Northwood, large deck, A/C, DW, W/D, NO Pets, \$2,310/month. Call 261-3600.

6 BED - 108 E. 16th, great location, 2 refrigerators, w/d, h/w, d/w, 1/2 bath, off-street parking, Sept. 1, 2002. \$2,295. 481-0035.

64-66 E. 11th Ave. Large half double located close to classes. Units features spacious rooms and off street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

7 BEDROOM house available for fall, 1517 Worthington St. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, washer/dryer included, large front porch and 2nd family room in basement, \$1,785/mo. 262-7378, Rick.

7 BEDROOM house, 125 Chittenden, 2 full baths, large living and dining rooms. New kitchen. Off-street parking, one block from campus. Dave 989-3357.

77-79 CHITTENDEN Ave. Large half double located close to classes. Units features spacious rooms and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

8 OVERSIZED bdrs. All new carpet. Beautiful English Tutor home, 307 E. 13th, 8 bdr, 3 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 3 baths, fenced in yard, full basement. Please call 488-1231.

80 E. 11th Ave. Brand new 10 bedroom. Newly remodeled 9 bedroom house will feature alarm system, parking, new kitchen, w/d, washer, microwave and ceramic tile. New washer/dryer and new carpet! House has front porch and will be ready for move in this fall! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

APARTMENTS & homes in all the great areas. www.Metro-Rentals.com

AVAILABLE FOR fall. Large 6 bedroom house, 186 E. Northwood Ave, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, deck, large bedrooms. NO pets. \$2310/month. Call 261-3600.

AVAILABLE NOW - Located on E. 13th & N. 4th St. 5 bedroom remodeled house has hardwood floors, lots of living space, modern kitchen & baths and more! Only \$2000/month. Call today 294-1684.

AVAILABLE NOW!! Beautiful, remodeled 5 bedroom located in the N. 4th & 14th area. 2 large living rooms, brand new kitchen, a/c, upgrades galore! Only \$2500/month. Call for an appointment today. 294-1684.

BEAUTIFUL 8 bedroom house on 8th and Highland Ave. Brand new inside - tons of space. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, 3 floors, 2 full baths, unfinished basement, a/c, and much more! Call today, 294-1684.

DECK UNITS available. Largest party deck on campus. Located at 151 W. 8th Avenue, (corner of 8th and Highland). 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, A/C and much more! Call today, 294-1684.

GREAT HOUSES - great locations! 179 East Lane/10 BR, 185 East Lane/7 BR, 187 East 12th/8 BR, 1921 Summit St/7 BR, 252 East 7th/7 BR, 393 West 8th/8 BR. Call 488-8101 or email mpotsschmidt@stanbery.com for more info.

HALF-DOUBLE FALL, 36 W. 9th Avenue, six bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HALF-DOUBLE FALL, 38 W. 9th Avenue, six bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HOUSE-FALL, 115 W. 10th Avenue, seven bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HOUSE-FALL, 1379 Forsythe Avenue, five bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HOUSE-FALL, 1473 Neil Avenue, seven bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

HOUSE-FALL, 244 King Avenue, five bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, Call, 291-5416/ 299-6840.

LARGE 5 and 6 person apartments, townhouses, doubles and flats available in north, central and south campus locations. Units starting as low as \$300-\$475 per person. Some include vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, bedroom decks, and jacuzzi tubs. Schedule your showing today! 294-7067.

RENTING FOR fall, 11 BR house great location, E. 14th Ave. large rooms, full basement, off-street parking, laundry, utilities paid. Call 1-740-548-7124.

UNFURNISHED
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

\$310/MONTH - SECURITY building, heat/water paid. Available now & for fall. (740) 881-6687 (local, call). www.jumpthreeparty.com/osu

\$425, 310 W. 6th Ave., includes all utilities, hardwood floors. Available 9/5, 273-2599 or 300-3300. www.ohiostatelentals.com

101 E. 14th Avenue - We have recently remodeled our studio apartments to include new baths, kitchens, vinyl windows, paint & carpet. Must see to appreciate! Centrally located with on-site laundry & laundry facility. Pets are welcome! Water & heat included. \$395.00/month. We invite & recommend comparison to other similar units, so see us first or see us last, but just see us 299-6978. Mokas Management - Family owned & operated.

1850/60 NORTH Star, nice efficiency/studio in Grandview area. On-street parking, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$365/mo. (614)486-8669. www.brixtonproperties.com

217-19 SUMMIT St. North campus flat with all utilities included. Call today! 294-5511.

2458 N. High St. Beautiful 1920's house with hardwood floors, crown molding, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, water included. Located on 2nd floor in secure building. No pets. 12-month lease required. Immediate availability. \$325/mo. \$325 deposit. Call 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

4030 N. High St., nice efficiency/studio in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$365/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

6 BDR townhouse, 67 Chittenden, 2 full bath, A/C, W/D, OSP, NO Pets, \$1,400/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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APARTMENTS & homes in all the great areas. www.Metro-Rentals.com

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

EFFICIENCIES - AVAILABLE now, A/C, water included, spacious. 129-146 Chittenden, \$295-\$315, Gas/water included, 740

