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Rep. Ryan battles costly textbooks

By Patrick Cain
Lantern campus editor

Those students who feel as if textbook prices are just too expensive, are not alone — U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan, D-Ohio, has cosponsored a bill that will investigate the increase of textbooks over the last decade.

"This is your issue — not mine," Ryan said as he urged for students to become active in issues such as this.

Ryan, 30, is the youngest member of Congress and remembers his book-buying experiences at Bowling Green State University.

"At BG when I was there you'd get hammered with the cost," Ryan said. "When you tried to sell them back, you'd get one-tenth of the price back."

Selling books back is only part of the problem, he said. Since 1998 the wholesale cost of textbooks have increased 32.8 percent, while other book prices have increased approximately 16 percent, Ryan said.

"The key to me is access (to higher education)," Ryan said. "One of the barriers is the cost of books. Having a tax credit would be one less barrier."

The tax credit would be upwards of \$1,000 for students each year.

Ryan has created a reputation for being an advocate for students. It is no surprise that he would be leading this campaign, said Mike Goodman, president

Textbook Prices Increasing

The findings in a survey in 2003 turned up the following results:

- Textbooks are expensive and are getting more expensive
- Textbook publishers add various learning materials to the textbook package that increase the cost, but most faculty do not utilize
- Textbook publishers are constantly putting out new editions that contain few changes, making used textbooks obsolete
- Faculty and students support alternatives which decrease the cost of textbooks but maintain the quality of information
- Online textbooks hold promise for drastically decreasing the cost of textbooks

Source: California Student Public Interest Research Group and the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group

of the Undergraduate Student Government.

The problem was brought to the Board of Trustees' attention. Ohio State was urged to apply pressure on publishers for lower prices, Goodman said.

The inflating prices are not a global problem. Countries such as England are able to sell the same books at about half the

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OHIO STATE'S NEW MARKETPLACE OFFERS FRESH DINING



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Students can eat fresh at the Marketplace on Neil, a new eatery and grocery store on the corner of Tenth and Neil. The Marketplace serves freshly baked bread and readily made soups, salads, sandwiches, wraps, stir fry and pasta dishes. The Marketplace also has a coffee bar that serves a variety of sweet treats.

Program offers women a chance at larger role

By Will Paoletto
Lantern staff writer

Minority women have an additional incentive to pursue a career in computer science and engineering: they can reap a monetary award if they do.

The computer science engineering department is offering an award to women who are pre-computer science engineering or pre-computer information science majors. The award includes a scholarship with \$500 as the minimum award and \$1,000 as the maximum award which may be added to the student's account or accepted in cash.

"The objective of this award is to encourage minority women to pursue their education in computer science and engineering," said Mashiur Rahman, a senior in computer science and engineering who was one of the driving forces behind the creation of the Radoslava Pre-Major Excellence Award.

"The (title of the) award is a tribute to Radoslava, who made a major impact on the student's life who took the initiative of introducing this award," Rahman said. This

student wishes to remain anonymous.

Rahman said there has been a steady decline in the number of women who are computer information science or computer science engineering majors at Ohio State.

He said women comprise 12 percent of the enrollment in computer information science and 20 percent in computer science engineering.

"(Enrollment) hit a high point in the mid 1980s and has been falling off ever since then," said Brenda Bair, a lecturer in the computer science engineering department. She said enrollment has been steadily low for the past five years.

"There are a number of theories as to why this is true," Bair said. Many of the theories revolve around people engendering stereotypes.

"The culture you find in computer science is that it is perceived as nerdy."

"This of course is untrue," she said.

Bair also said others perceive computer science as not being relevant to the real world.

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Area apartments offer quality student services

University Village meets needs for entertainment and comfort

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern staff writer

University Village Apartments is seeking to attract student renters with renovated apartments, improved transportation and planned social events.

"University Village provides a great location, nice apartments, luxury complex amenities and also a fun college life environment," said Nick Hamulak, social events director at University Village Apartments. All of the kitchens have been remodeled and new carpeting has been put in all the apartments, he said.

Hamulak said some students are reluctant to leave the immediate campus area because of its proximity to where they need to be, but with University Village's bus system, classes and university facilities are a short



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Students get on board the big, red bus and head toward Buckeye Village.

ride away.

"We have brand-new private shuttle buses with leather reclining seats that go to campus every half hour," Hamulak said. Shuttles run every 15 minutes during the busiest hours of the morning.

Jeff Tanner, a senior in English literature, owns a car but likes the convenience of the shuttle.

"The buses are nice," said Tanner. "It saves wear and tear on my car and saves me

money in gas."

Lance Fox, a senior in turf management, who has lived at University Village since fall 2003, also enjoys the short commute to classes.

"I lived in Dublin before moving here. It took me 20-25 minutes to get to campus; now, it's like three minutes," he said.

Residents of University Village have easy access to

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Celebrity soldier still healing

By Gavin McCormick
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Jessica Lynch is trying to work it all out.

A year after the Army supply clerk's wounding and rescue made her the Iraq war's most famous soldier, she grapples with questions both personal (When should I go to college? When should I get married?) and philosophical (Why did I survive when others didn't?).

"I mean, obviously, there has to be a reason," the 20-year-old Lynch told The Associated Press. "I don't know what it is yet, so I have to explore all these things to figure it out."

Lynch's search is in many ways typical for an American woman still a few weeks shy of the drinking age. It is the fame that is unusual.

"I'm just a country girl. It's something I'm not used to, and I probably never will be," she said. "I do want my life back to

normal, because it's hard — it's so hard. But at the same time I'm like — wow, I get to go to New York, I get to go to Hollywood. I get to hang out with people like Britney and Leonardo."

Lynch has made a few appearances since last year's book tour for Rick Bragg's biography, "I Am a Soldier, Too." The former POW won an award from Glamour magazine, rode in the Gator Bowl parade and starred at Gov. Bob Wise's State of the State speech. She also attended parties after the Golden Globes and took a three-day jaunt to the Bahamas after christening a cruise ship.

This month Lynch will do the first of four events for Get Motivated, a company that hires figures such as Rudolph Giuliani and Mikhail Gorbachev to speak at business seminars. Her message will be: "If I can do it, you can."

"I was put in one of the worst situations there is out there. So if you're having problems with your boyfriend or whatever, you

can get through it," she said. She added with a laugh: "I get nervous when I'm in a large group of people. I don't know how that'll work out."

Lynch's whirlwind started on March 23, 2003, when her 507th Maintenance Company got lost in the Iraqi desert and was ambushed in Nasiriyah.

With her vehicle stalled and her rifle jammed, Pfc. Lynch hopped into a Humvee driven by her best friend, Pfc. Lori Piestewa. The vehicle was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade and crashed. The 11 American soldiers killed in the ambush included Piestewa and three others in the Humvee: 1st Sgt. Robert Dowdy, Sgt. George Buggs and Spc. Edward Anguiano.

Lynch suffered two spinal fractures, nerve damage and a shattered right arm, right foot and left leg. According to medical records cited in her biography, she was also sodomized, apparently during a three-hour

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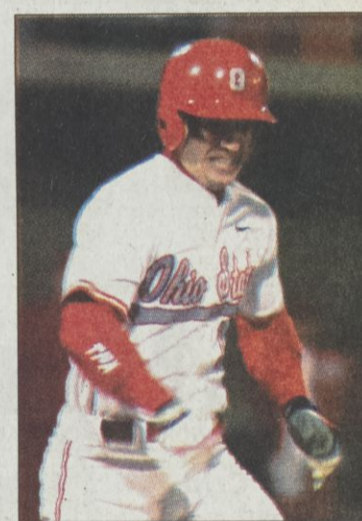
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Former POW Jessica Lynch, whose wounding and rescue made her one of the Iraq war's most famous soldiers, autographs copies of her book "I Am a Soldier, Too" in an interview with the Associated Press in Charleston, W. Va., March 22.

Military service ends for OU sophomore

Associated Press

An Ohio National Guardsman was discharged from the Army after refusing several times to be vaccinated against anthrax, Army officials said.

Spc. Kurt Hickman, 20, of Granville, was returned to the United States last month for discharge when he refused for the third time to take the vaccine as part of his deployment to Kuwait, Guard spokesman James Sims said.

The Army demoted him from specialist to private and gave him an honorable discharge on Sunday, Sims said.

The Guard will likely give him a general discharge, used for people who served honorably but without a "sufficient meritorious record" to qualify for an honorable discharge, Sims said.

Hickman, a sophomore journalism major at Ohio University, will have to repay a portion of the money the Guard paid for his tuition along with any bonuses he received for meritorious work. Those payments were based on fulfilling a six-year commitment, Sims said. Hickman served less than half that time.

Sims said privacy policies prohibit the disclosure of how much Hickman earned.

Since 1999, troops going to high-risk areas for more than 15 days have been required to be vaccinated to protect them against biological weapons. While troops in Kuwait are not required to have the vaccine, those in Iraq are, Sims said. Hickman's unit has been sent on to Iraq.

Hickman's attorney, Kenneth Levine, said Hickman always wanted to serve his country, but did not want to expose himself to what he considers to be a dangerous vaccine.

Hickman's discharge notes that he received four medals during his service.

After joining the Guard in 2001, he was first charged in Columbus in November with disobeying an order for not being vaccinated with his unit, the 196th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment.

A military judge recommended a sentence in December of 40 days in jail and a bad-conduct discharge.

Hickman's Ohio penalty was put on hold after U.S. District Judge Emmitt Sullivan ruled that the military could not force troops to take shots against their will without an order of the president. The ban was lifted after the FDA said the vaccine was safe and effective for use against inhaled anthrax.

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gap she cannot recall.

Her videotaped rescue from a Nasiriyah hospital by U.S. commandos on April 1 made Lynch a hero.

It also stirred complaints of media manipulation by the U.S. government. Early reports had the flyweight former Wirt County Miss Congeniality suffering knife and bullet wounds while fighting off attackers until running out of ammunition.

Lynch agreed to the AP interview on condition that she not be asked about her Iraq ordeal. She repeated her charge that she felt "kind of used" by officials who spread false stories about her. She declined to discuss the politics of the Iraq war.

Still hobbled and using a cane, Lynch spends several hours a day in rehabilitation therapy. Nerve damage has left her unable to feel her left foot, though doctors hope she will regain its full use. The Army awarded her a medical retirement and an 80 percent disability pension.

The nerves in her damaged back regrow a millimeter a day, she said. "They're giving me another year. After that, it might not be looking so good. But there's still hope."

One of the reasons for her survival has been to allow her to tell her story to the families of the four soldiers who died next to her, she said.

She created a foundation with proceeds from her \$1 million book deal. The Jessica Lynch Foundation's goal is to educate children of veterans.

Last month Lynch postponed her June wedding to Sgt. Ruben Contreras, whom she began dating two years ago when they were stationed at Fort Bliss in Texas. She would not discuss details but said they plan to wed next year.

Eventually, Lynch said, she



BOB BIRD/AP

Former POW Jessica Lynch, whose wounding and rescue made her the Iraq war's most famous soldier, is shown in an interview with the Associated Press in Charleston, W.Va., March 22.

will go to college to work toward her goal of teaching kindergarten. Her face lights up whenever she discusses the job, or children.

Lynch is uncertain whether or not her wounds will prevent her from starting her own family.

"I do have a lot of problems with everything inside, so I

don't know if that'll affect it or not. I hope not, because I'd love to have children," she said. With a shy smile, she added, "Love it."

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"This award is significant in that it is the only award the department offers to pre-majors," said Peg Steele, computer science engineering undergraduate advising coordinator. "Every other award we offer is to majors."

Eligible applicants for the

award are minority women as defined by the university guidelines, they must be pre-majors and they are encouraged to have shown excellence in CIS 221 and CIS 222.

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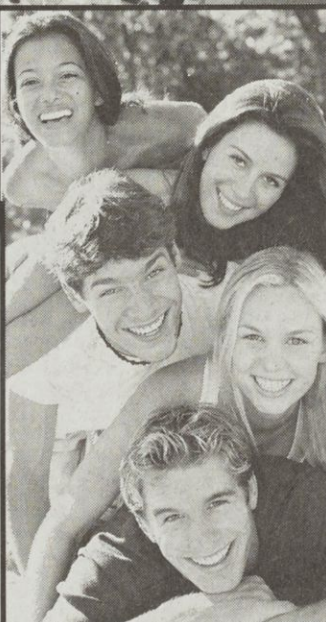
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price, Ryan said.

"If the same books are being sold in other countries for less of a price, it's unfair," said Emily Meyer, junior in materials science and engineering.

One reason the increase has occurred is because publishers produce books in "bundles," or combine multiple books and CD-ROMs in one package, according to California Student Public Interest Research Group.

Local book stores have noticed this trend and other causes that may have led to the increase in prices.

"It seems a book four or five years ago, now would be twice as much," said George Tompkins, manager of University Book Exchange. "It is actually very frustrating for (book stores). Students think we make a large profit — we don't."

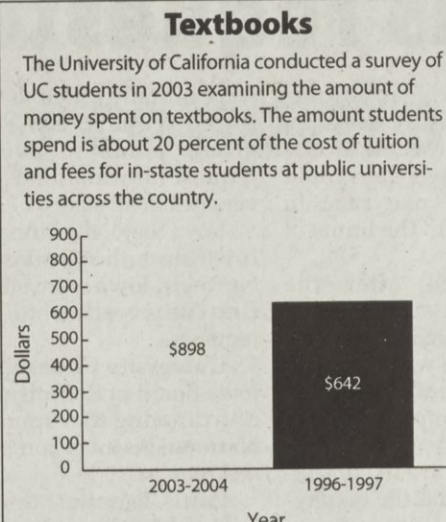
The problem is that publishing companies do not profit from used book sales, so they have to create new ways to make students think they need the newest books, he said.

"Do the publishers need to charge \$120 for books? Probably not," Tompkins said. "They're losing a focus that (the books) are for the students' education."

Students are finding ways to avoid paying the full price for many books.

"I know all I'll look at is what the stores sell the book at; then I'll just buy it online at a place like half.com," Meyer said. "If I have to buy it, I will. I don't have any other option."

Starting this quarter USG will be running a Web site that allows students at OSU to sell books among themselves.



Ryan is battling other student issues, including a revival of the federal Pell Grants.

"The Pell Grants when they were established in the 1970s would account for almost 80 percent of college tuition. Now the Pell Grant accounts for only 40 percent of tuition," Ryan said. Unfortunately, the grant got shot down by the party-lining vote of the Republicans, he said.

The bill has still to be handled by its given subcommittee. It will seek for a legislative answer after a year long of the problem. There has been given no timetable for when progress will be made.

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both shopping and entertainment. Two bars, restaurants, Kroger and other shopping facilities are within walking distance of the apartments.

Social events are held either at the complex or other locations around the area such as Long Street for Mardi Gras. Busing is provided with no additional cost.

The latest event was a party at Nyoh's, 2871 Olentangy River Rd. Residents were admitted for free and received free pizza and beer. Other activities include pool parties, live bands and football tailgating.

"This is a great place to meet people. We have 3,500 people living here, and we hold at least one free social event a month," Hamulak said.

The park-style apartment complex, littered with picnic tables and grills, also boasts a swimming pool and volleyball courts. A fitness room, free tanning and a computer lab are also provided.

"My computer crashed one time, and it was out for a week," Fox said. "It's nice having the computers nearby and not having to

go down to campus every time I need to use one."

University Village, 505 Harley Drive, rents one-, two- and three-bedroom studio apartments. Prices range from \$350 to \$620 per month. A monthly utility payment of \$32 to \$69 covers gas, water, sewer and trash costs. Residents must pay for their electricity, phone and cable.

University Village also provides security guards who patrol the grounds at random intervals and 27 buildings with coin-operated laundry facilities and free parking. Future plans include adding a residents' club house and updates to the fitness room, Hamulak said. Pets are not allowed.

All floor plans are still available for summer and fall, but studio space is limited. During spring quarter, a mobile leasing bus will be making stops to popular campus locations, such as Catfish Biff's and McDonalds. A table in the Ohio Union will be manned from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to provide interested students with additional information.

Stanford outs President Bush's scientific shortfalls

By Camille Ricketts
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — In an effort to expose what it describes as the U.S. presidential administration's misrepresentation of scientific research, a group of Stanford University graduate students and postdoctoral fellows have created an online petition to bring the issue to the public's attention.

The group is urging environmental scientists nationwide to sign the petition. The petition — located at <http://scienceinpolicy.org> — is similar to the statements released by the Union of Concerned Scientists last month. Twenty Nobel laureates signed the statement, asserting that President Bush's administration manipulates scientific findings to support its political goals, especially in light of the upcoming election. While the White House has not issued a response to the Stanford petition, Presidential Science Adviser John Marburger said that the union's accusations were unfounded.

Fourteen Stanford students initiated the petition last spring and launched the Web site in December. Since then, they have collected 1,491 signatures, including 290 professors, 133 postdoctoral fellows, 708 graduate students, as well as 41 government scientists from agencies ranging from the National Forest Service to the U.S. Geological Survey.

"Our effort is not specifically about policy," said Paul Higgins, co-founder of scienceinpolicy.org who received his doctorate from Stanford. "It is about the misuse and misrepresentation of science in creating and defending these policies. Science provides objective information that can inform policy makers and the general public. However, this administration is abusing scientific values in many different ways."

Higgins' partner, co-founder Steve Porder, a fourth-year doctoral candidate in the biological sciences, concurs that the Bush administration is unprecedented in

the extent to which science has been manipulated for political means. He said that he hopes the petition will make both the scientific community and public more aware of the validity of environmental policies.

"We hope to prod the scientific community to take greater interest in defending science from the manipulations of political spin-doctors," Porder said. "We hope to convince the public that the misuse of science is an important issue that they should pay attention to."

According to Porder, the influence of the petition is dependent on the number of signatures they gather and the amount of press the effort can attract. To encourage more members of the scientific community to sign, the authors of the petition have written editorials and letters to the editors, including a piece that appeared in Nature magazine.

"I believe that many actions by the current administration are purposefully made to seem environmentally friendly, when in fact they tend to have corporate interests at heart," said Heather Galindo, a second-year doctoral student who helped write the petition. "This general attitude does not only occur at the federal level and it is important to hold state and local governments accountable for their actions as well. The current environmental issues are by no means wholly the responsibility of the Bush administration, but I do believe they are doing far more harm than good with their policies."

Specifically, the organizers of scienceinpolicy.org are concerned about climate change, air and water pollution, and forest management and oil exploration in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

According to the group's Web site, Bush made a critical error in disregarding the United Nations' prediction that the Earth's surface temperature will rise between 2.7 and 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2100. The site also states that the administration has inaccurately judged the amount of accessible oil in Alaska and the

damage that would be caused by drilling.

Galindo said she believes that policies titled "Healthy Forests" and "Clear Skies" are designed to confuse voters and convince them that actions are being taken to preserve the environment when that is not the case. She also said that the administration has intentionally overlooked important scientific information.

"In particular I think the idea of scientific uncertainty is unfairly used to discredit valid research," Galindo said. "Contrast this with the federal government's military policy in which uncertainty does not stand in the way of preemptive action."

Biological sciences postdoctoral student Kai Chan, the petition's author, said that the effort is geared toward scientists because they know that good policies are contingent on thorough understanding of scientific evidence in consideration with ethical and economic issues.

"Scientists should support our efforts because they are the only ones with the technical knowledge to recognize when science is being abused," Chan said. "As citizens with that power, they have the responsibility to defend the public interest by publicizing such abuses. We provide an outlet for that."

Porder maintains that the petition is nonpartisan.

"We felt this should be publicized before voters went to the polls in November," he said. "However, whomever wins the election, we will continue to focus on the use of science by U.S. administrations."

As far as goals for the future, Chan said he would like to see the group's efforts result in new legislation that would protect the integrity of science in policymaking or the creation of a watchdog organization that would monitor how politicians present scientific knowledge.

"The administration appears to want the public to believe that President Bush's policies are supported by the best available science," Porder said. "That just isn't true."

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Racial records requested

By Emily Sickelka
Iowa State Daily
(Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — As they prepare to respond to an open records request on race-based admission policies at Iowa State, officials said Iowa State University is already taking steps to make sure its policies fall in line with the law.

The National Association of Scholars, a Princeton, N.J.-based national group opposing affirmative action, requested last week all documentation relevant to weight given to race or ethnicity in admissions decisions from universities across the nation, including Iowa State.

Bradford Wilson, executive director of the National Association of Scholars, said the request was prompted by a desire to see if universities were complying with last spring's

University of Michigan affirmative action court case decision, in which the Supreme Court outlined how universities could and could not use race in admissions within the limits of the Constitution.

"We decided after the Supreme Court issued its decision in the Michigan cases last spring ... that we would collect this data and see whether universities were complying," Wilson said.

"Even if they are in compliance, we think that the taxpaying public has a right to know whether the universities are favoring some individuals and disfavoring others because of their ancestry or the color of their skin."

If a university is deemed to be operating outside the law, his group would consider legal actions, Wilson said.

He said schools in 20 states

were initially asked to respond to the request, although his group plans to eventually request information from universities in all states.

Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa were among the first universities to receive requests.

University Counsel and the Iowa Board of Regents office are coordinating to respond to the National Association of Scholars' request.

Paul Tanaka, university counsel for Iowa State, said a task force has been reviewing the university's programs since last fall to make sure they fall in line with the ruling in the University of Michigan case.

Tanaka said undergraduate admissions have no race-based admission policies, although he was less certain of policies within the Graduate College.

College students ignore STD risks

By Jared Hopkins

The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — One of two sexually active college-age students will contract a sexually transmitted disease by the time he or she is 25 years old, according to a recent study conducted at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Students are not testing themselves enough for diseases and have an "If I can't see it, then I don't have it" attitude, said Joan Cates, the study's director.

"If they are sexually active, they should be screened; it's as simple as that," Cates said.

Chlamydia, an STD that is one of the leading causes of infertility in the country but curable with treatment, has the highest number of new cases, according to the study. Tara Torchia, coordinator of the university's sexual health program, said the most common STD among university students is the human papillomavirus, which can cause genital warts and does not always have visual symptoms.

"Students are intelligent enough to know about these diseases and know they exist but they don't think they're at risk," said Torchia. "They understand the severity of it but don't think they are susceptible."

According to the study, nearly half of all new STD cases occur between the ages of 15-24. Also, a 10 percent reduction in youth STDs could save \$650 million in medical costs.

It also reported that parents, educators and community members should speak to young people more often about the severity of STDs.

Torchia said university students have increased their use of contraceptives to prevent pregnancy, but do not give the same attention to STDs.

"It's not the wrong route to take, but (STDs) should be taken just as seriously," she said.

Some students echo the belief that students are ignorant of the consequences associated with unprotected sex.

"People aren't being careful enough," said senior government and politics major Chelsea Morris.

The study's scientists gathered every known study available on STDs and then passed the data onto an advisory panel at UNC, which summarized and determined the risks and methods for prevention.

Cates said in order to stop the spread of STDs, communication between doctors and patients, as well as between parents and children, needs to improve. The education and technology industries also need to change.

"This is not an easy issue to solve," she said. "I'm the eternal optimist, but we don't know if things will get better or worse."

"I think it will get better," said sophomore theater major Nick Hitchens. "There seems to be more safe-sex advertisements, and MTV does a lot."

The project's youth panel called for continual communication between young people and educators rather than one-time conversations. Its advisory panel of experts in public health, medicine and communication recommended evidence-based solutions, especially those that have already shown the ability to reduce the risk of STDs in youth.

Senior biology major Raolat Abdulai said one possible solution, abstinence, is not stressed enough in education leading up to college.

"It's the only 100 percent guarantee you won't get an STD," she said. "You can only trust yourself. Soon a lot of people will start realizing the mistakes they made when they were younger."



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Students unite to protest bad working conditions

UC students show support for labor workers through various activities

By Jasmine Probst
The News Record
(U. Cincinnati)

(U-WIRE) CINCINNATI - As part of national Student and Labor Solidarity Week, the University of Cincinnati's chapter of the United Students Against Sweatshops is hosting various activities and talks on campus this week to support workers' rights and fair working conditions.

"Primarily this whole week is to educate and just raise awareness," said fifth-year civil engineering student Vincent Beach. "We picked this week because it begins with the anniversary of the death of Caesar Chavez and concludes with the (anniversary of the) assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

Graduate educational studies and "activist at large," Mark Mussman said it is important for people to consider life outside of what they experience.

"Sometimes it's hard to get out of our 'created' world," he said. "Being aware of injustices anywhere in the world is the first step to realizing that injustices are being perpetuated against us."

Kicking off an effort to raise awareness Monday, USAS demonstrated against Taco Bell, a corporation Beach said is exploiting tomato pickers in southwestern Florida. Pickers are paid \$50 per day for picking two tons of tomatoes, he said.

"They make about \$7,500 to \$10,000 per year — well below the poverty level," he said. "Their labor is really being exploited. What they're asking for is a mere one cent per

pound raise."

A pay raise of one penny per pound of tomatoes would double picker wages, Beach said.

To support the pay raise, USAS supplied free organic burritos and Coalition of Immokalee Workers' flyers saying "Taco Bell buys tomatoes picked by people who endure sweatshop-like conditions that infiltrate beyond the garment industry."

Beach said about 15 students and community members later picketed at the local Taco Bell.

While Taco Bell has refused responsibility, Beach said customers were responsive and about 70 percent decided to get lunch elsewhere.

Monday evening, three Tarrant, Mexico, plant workers visited UC to share their experiences in sweatshop conditions.

Tuesday afternoon USAS picketed at downtown Cincinnati corporate offices to support workers' rights. That evening, a lecture was planned to discuss the effects of globalization in India.

Between noon and 2 p.m. today, on McMicken Commons, USAS will supply free pickles to support Farm Labor Organizing Committee's boycott of Mt. Olive Pickles. Beach said this corporation supports even worse conditions than those of tomato pickers. Activities will be pickle-themed, including a pickle-eating contest and "pickle hole" (like corn hole).

Concluding the week's events, USAS will host Fashion Extravaganza tomorrow between 7 and 8 p.m. Students will display clothes made in sweatshops as well as union-made, sweatshop-free alternatives.

Activists will distribute information about where to buy organic and fair-trade merchandise. They will also provide free trade coffee and chocolate bars.

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Mark Mussman
Graduate educational student
at University of Cincinnati

"It's really hard to find things that aren't made in sweatshops," Beach said. "We may not be able to do a lot physically, but consumer responsibility helps out a lot."

In the future, USAS plans to work with UC administration in extending the university's Just Community Initiative to include a role in the global community, starting with having the school logo only emblazoned on clothing made in fair working conditions.

"(The) administration seems fairly responsive," Beach said. "We just need to find the time to sit down and talk. (USAS is) looking forward to working with the administration and not against them."

Beach said it is important to develop solidarity as students so the future work force may experience more fair conditions.

"Labor rights are human rights," Beach said. "The more you become aware of what's actually going on, the more responsibility you feel. You can't keep turning a blind eye."

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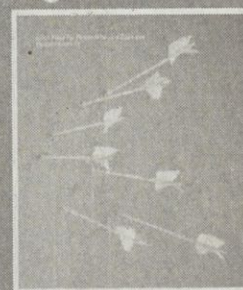
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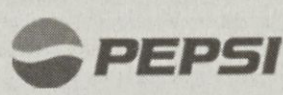
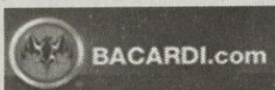
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U.S. must review Mexican cases

By Toby Sterling
 Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The International Court of Justice ruled yesterday that the United States violated the rights of 51 Mexicans on death row and ordered their cases be reviewed.

The United Nations' highest judiciary was considering a suit filed by Mexico claiming 52 convicted murderers were not given their right to assistance from their government.

"The U.S. should provide by means of its own choosing meaningful review of the conviction and sentence" of the Mexicans, presiding judge Shi Jiuyong said.

Shi said the review could be carried out under the normal appeals process in the United States.

For three men who have already exhausted all other appeals, the court said the United States should make an exception and review their cases one last time.

The court found that in the remaining case, the convict had received his rights and his case did not need to be reviewed.

Mexican officials praised the ruling as "a triumph of international law" and said they were confident the United States would comply with the court's order.

Arturo Dajer, a legal adviser with Mexico's Foreign Relations

Department, said it will be an important legal tool for Mexican inmates in the United States.

"Of course we have full confidence that the United States will comply with the court's ruling," Dajer said, adding that if it does not, Mexico could ask the U.N. Security Council to issue a resolution urging it to do so.

"Mexico was not vindicated. The rule of international law was vindicated. Of course we are confident the United States will fully comply with the ruling," said Juan Gomez Robledo, Mexico's ambassador to the Netherlands.

He said Mexico "doesn't contest the United States' right as a sovereign country to impose the death penalty for the most grave crimes," but wants to make sure Mexico's citizens are not abused by a foreign legal system they do not always understand.

Washington had no immediate reaction. U.S. Ambassador Clifford Sobel referred comments to the Justice Department.

Even if Washington accepts the decision, it was unclear if federal authorities will be able to enforce it or compel individual states to abide by it.

Under the court's statute, its judgments are "binding, final and without appeal." Its rulings have rarely been ignored.

At the heart of the Mexico-U.S. case is the 1963 Vienna Convention, which guarantees peo-

ple accused of a serious crime while in a foreign country the right to contact their own government for help, and to be informed of that right by arresting authorities.

The world court is charged with resolving disputes between nations and has jurisdiction over the treaty. It found that U.S. authorities had not properly informed the 51 men of their rights when they realized the men were foreigners.

In hearings in December, lawyers for Mexico argued that any U.S. citizen accused of a serious crime abroad would want the same right, and the only fair solution for the men allegedly denied diplomatic help, was to start their legal processes all over again.

The United States had argued the case was a sovereignty issue, and that the 15-judge tribunal should be wary of allowing itself to be used as a criminal appeals court, which is not its mandate.

U.S. lawyer William Taft argued the prisoners had received fair trials. He said even if the prisoners did not get consular help, the way to remedy the wrong "must be left to the United States."

In its written arguments, the United States said Mexico's request would be a "radical intrusion" into the U.S. justice system, contradicting laws and customs in every city and state in the nation.

Paksas may resign over mafia ties

By Liudas Dapkus
 Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Lithuania's highest court ruled yesterday that President Rolandas Paksas violated the constitution by arranging citizenship for a businessman with alleged mob ties.

The Constitutional Court said Paksas flagrantly violated constitutional law and his oath of office on three counts. The ruling had been sought by his opponents in the 141-seat Seimas, or parliament.

In hearing broadcast nationwide, the judges said lawmakers have the task of sentencing Paksas. Parliament is expected to start discussing the court's ruling Monday, most likely holding its decisive vote on whether to oust Paksas on April 7 or 8, according to Deputy Parliamentary Speaker Ceslovas Juršenas.

The court said Paksas acted illegally when he arranged citizenship for businessman Yuri Borisov, a native Russian who police say has links to the Russian mafia.

Borisov, who has denied any wrongdoing, donated \$400,000 to Paksas's election campaign in early 2003.

Paksas had no immediate comment, and it wasn't clear if he would fight an attempt to oust him or resign. The decision by the court is final and cannot be appealed.

Paksas has remained defiant since the scandal broke late last

year, denying the accusations against him and ignoring calls for his resignation.

Many lawmakers have said they are determined to oust Paksas before Lithuania formally enters the European Union on May 1.

If the 47-year-old president is removed, Parliament Speaker Arturas Paulauskas would become the acting president and new elections would be held within 60 days.

After his Lithuanian citizenship was revoked early this year, the Migration Department refused to grant Borisov a residency permit, warning he would be deported if he did not leave voluntarily. He appealed the decision and can stay in the country until a final ruling.

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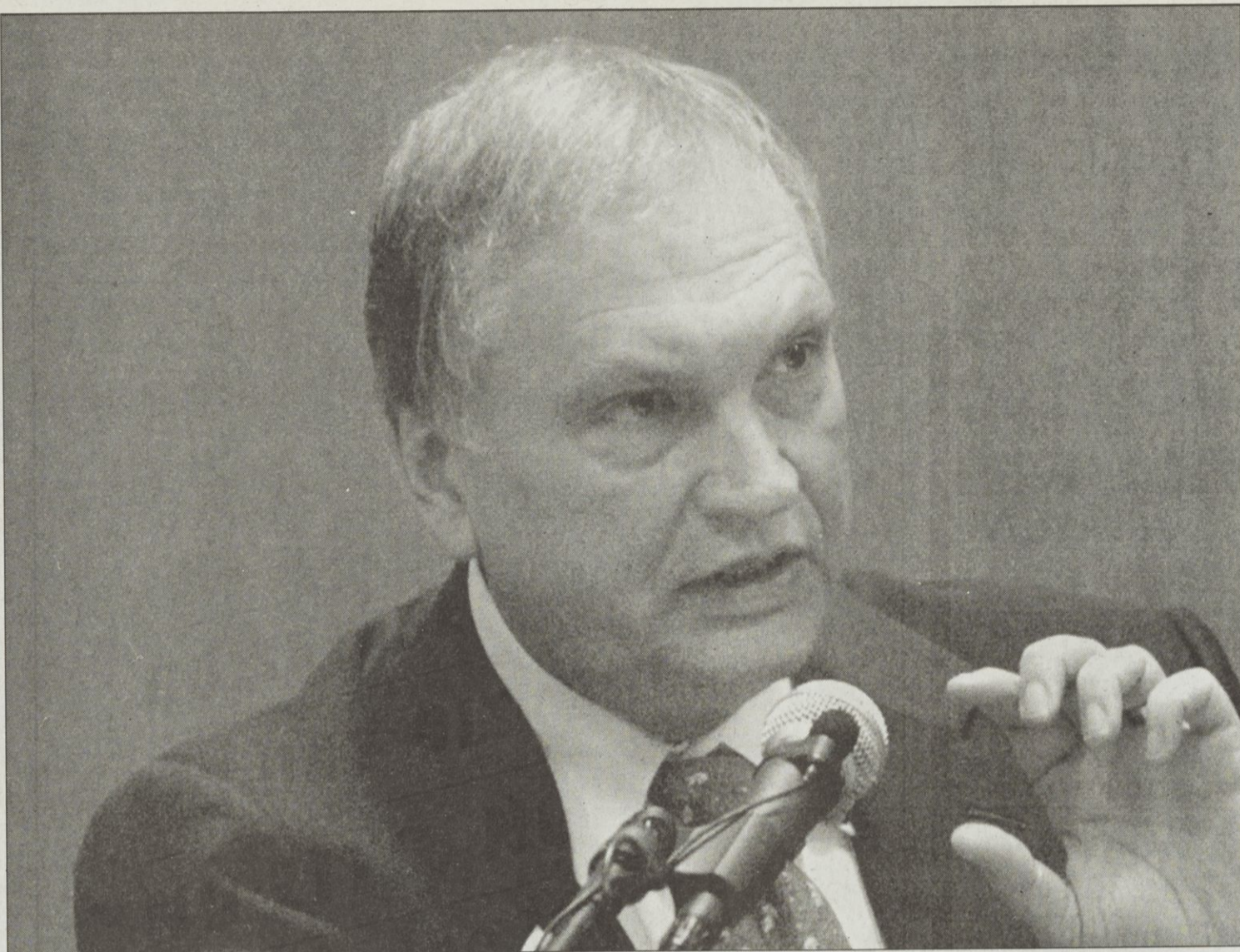
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Forensic Psychiatrist Dr. Park Dietz, a witness for the State, describes the mental state of Deanna Laney during her trial Tuesday in Tyler, Texas. Laney is on trial for the bludgeoning death of two of her sons and the serious injury of a third.

God told woman to kill, says psychiatrist

By Lisa Falkenberg
Associated Press

TYLER, Texas — A psychiatrist for the prosecution testified yesterday that a mother who crushed her sons' skulls with rocks was suffering from delusions and did not know right from wrong.

Dr. Park Dietz said Deanna Laney believed God ordered her to kill her children last Mother's Day weekend. "She struggled over whether to obey God or to selfishly keep her children," Dietz testified.

Laney, a 39-year old stay-at-home mother who home schooled her children, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of capital murder and

serious injury to a child in the deaths of 8-year-old Joshua and 6-year-old Luke, and severe injury to then-14-month-old Aaron.

Dietz said that Laney, who is deeply religious, had a series of delusions on the day of the killings. He said she saw Aaron with a spear, then throwing a rock, then squeezing a frog and believed God was suggesting she should either stab, stone or strangle her children.

Laney resisted at first, but she felt she had to do what she perceived to be God's will to prove her faith, he said.

"She told me she felt as if the Lord were saying, 'If you keep rejecting, it's going to keep getting worse,'" Dietz said.

Although he testified for the prosecution, Dietz said

Laney did not realize her actions were wrong, which means she was legally insane under Texas law.

Prosecutors contend that Laney did know right from wrong when she killed her children in the little town of New Chapel Hill, 100 miles southeast of Dallas. Prosecutors say other evidence suggests she was not insane, but they are not seeking the death penalty.

Two psychiatric experts for the defense, two for the prosecution and one for the judge all have said Laney was insane according to the legal definition. The defense was set to question Dietz when testimony resumed yesterday.

Laney had delusions in which she would read everyday events or objects as messages from God,

Dietz said. When her baby had abnormal bowel movements she thought it was a message from God that she was not properly "digesting" God's word, he said.

"To interpret what a baby leaves in his diaper reflects a mentally ill person," Dietz said in testimony Tuesday.

Laney had at least one other psychotic experience several years earlier in which she had hallucinations of smelling sulfur she believed was God's way of alerting her the devil was near, he said.

Also Tuesday, Laney's husband testified that he saw no change in his wife's mood before the attack and no clue that she was capable of killing the boys.

"I don't understand it," said Keith Laney, who has stood by his wife in court.



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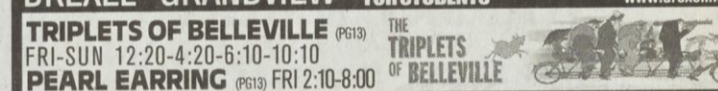


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UW student found alive, injured

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A missing University of Wisconsin student was found alive yesterday, less than two miles from where she vanished from her off-campus apartment with no coat or purse, police said.

Audrey Seiler, 20, had non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to a hospital, Officer Larry Kamholz said. He refused to give further details about her condition.

Police said Seiler was found in a marsh near campus. Authorities told the Minneapolis Star-Tribune that they are looking for an armed suspect in connection with the disappearance.

Police with their weapons drawn could be seen walking through the parking lot of a

building near the marsh.

A surveillance tape showed the 20-year-old leaving her building early Saturday, and her door was left open, police said.

Volunteers from Seiler's hometown of Rockford, Minn., slogged through marshes around campus Tuesday, while investigators scoured phone records and searched apartments for any clue into her disappearance.

"Everybody wants you back, Audrey," said her mother, Stephanie Seiler, during a press conference yesterday morning. "We're not stopping, Audrey, and you can't stop either."

Madison Police Capt. Luis Yudice had said investigators were trying to determine whether Seiler's disappearance was related to a Feb. 1 attack that left her unconscious when she was struck from behind by an unknown assailant.

Her uncle, Scott Charlesworth-Seiler, said his niece had no idea who may have wanted to harm her and believed the attack was random.

"Audrey was worried after having been attacked and, as a result, was more careful to walk with friends and make sure she was safe," he said.

Volunteers, many from Seiler's hometown, searched the University of Wisconsin Arboretum, a large wooded area south of campus. Police also have used search-and-rescue dogs, planes and boats in the search.

Mother rattled after son paddled

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — A mother is suing a part-time police chief, accusing him of letting the paddling of her teenage son go too far as part of a crime diversion program for a speeding ticket.

Carol Woolf of Vienna Ohio agreed to have her 16-year-old paddled, then refused to have him return for 14 more sessions when she realized the boy was distraught. She said welts suffered by her son prompted her to change her mind about his participation.

"This child is traumatized," Woolf said.

James Martin was supended as part-time police chief of Fowler Township and also as a full-time police officer in nearby Howland Township pending investigations by state law-enforcement officials and the FBI. No charges have been filed.

Howland Township had disciplined him more than a decade ago after he admitted paddling juveniles. The townships are suburbs of Warren, about 70 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Woolf filed a \$200,000 lawsuit on Tuesday in Youngstown federal court against Martin and three Fowler trustees. The lawsuit alleges that the paddling amounted to assault, said Woolf's attorney, Sarah Thomas Kovoor.

Woolf said Martin told her that her son Richard's participation in a juvenile diversion program that included paddling would make his speeding ticket "go away."

Woolf said Martin said the diversion program was the best choice for her son.

Martin could not be immediately reached for comment. A message seeking comment was left Wednesday with Fowler police.

Martin's attorney, Randall Weltman, said his client wanted the investigation to take its course. "We will step aside and allow them to do the investigation," he said.

Township trustees didn't immediately comment on the lawsuit. Messages seeking comment were left at township offices and the homes of two of three trustees.

Woolf said Martin told her the program involved 23 rules that her son had to follow and that there would be 15 episodes of paddling. She said she signed a paper agreeing to his participation.

She said that during the first session in January her son was struck three times on the bare buttocks with a wooden paddle and received several bruises.

After she saw the trauma on her son's face and his shaking demeanor following the paddling at the police station, Woolf said she ended the participation.

"When Ritchie came out, he was hysterical," Carol Woolf said Tuesday. "Never have I seen that child cry like he cried."

In 1993 Martin admitted paddling about 20 juveniles at the Howland Police Department and wasn't allowed to work in the diversion program anymore. A child-services agency and prosecutor who investigated separately said there was no evidence of abuse but recommended that the paddling stop.

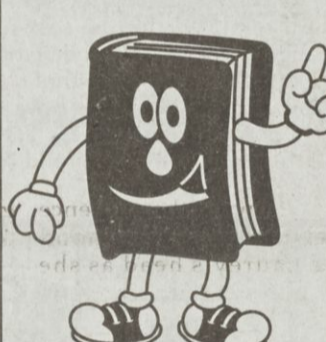
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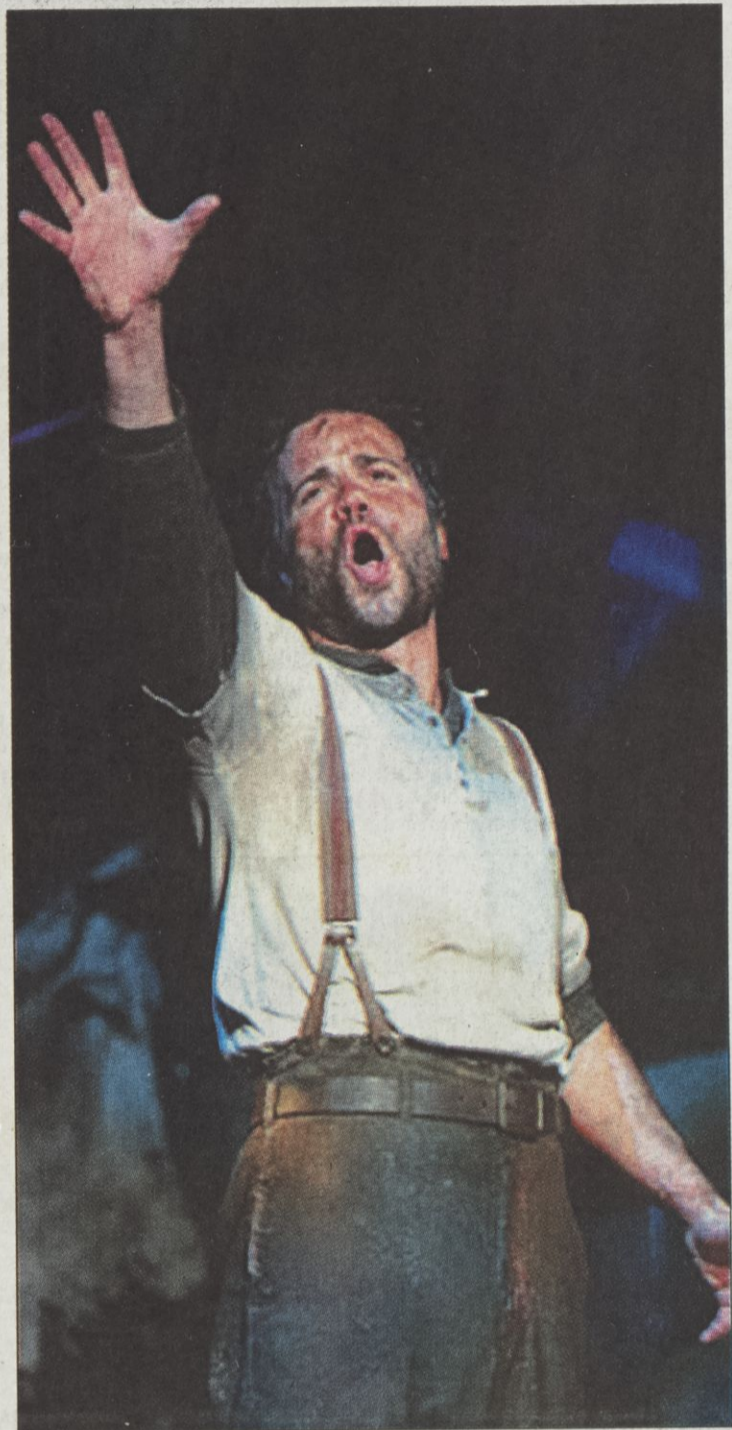
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'Oklahoma!' revival has charm of original



COURTESY OF BROADWAY COLUMBUS
Tom Lucca belts out of song as "Jud Fry" is Rogers and Hammerstein's musical Oklahoma!. The show opened Tuesday at the Ohio Theatre.

Classic story, chemistry onstage captivate audiences

By Stacey Runion
Lantern Staff Writer

"I'm just a girl who can't say no," sang Sarah Shahinian as Ado Annie Tuesday at the opening night of "Oklahoma!" bringing the audience to laughter by her ever-so-innocent inability to turn away men who swoon over her.

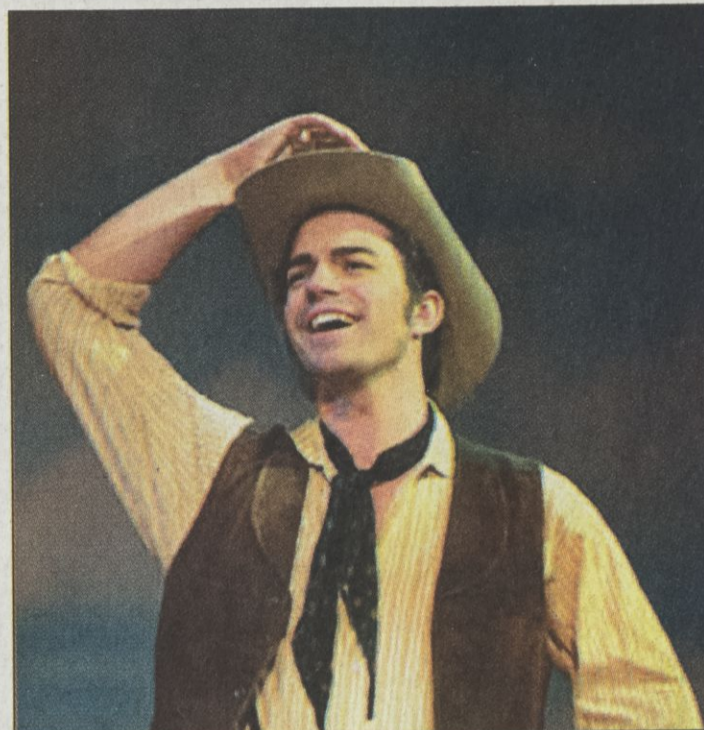
"Oklahoma!" is part of the Fifth Third Bank Broadway in Columbus' 2003-2004 Roaring Season. It was directed by Fred Hanson and is showing at the Ohio Theatre through Sunday. This "great American musical" brings a show full of energy, comedy, love, and pride to people of all ages.

"Oklahoma!" was written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. It was their first work together in 1943. "Oklahoma!" played on Broadway for over five years and totaled 2,212 performances, leading it to win many awards.

Set in Oklahoma, the story tells of the rivalry between farmers and cowboys, including a battle for the affection of the farm girl Laurey by both Jud Fry, the brooding farmhand, and Curly, the dashing cowboy.

"Oklahoma!" opened with the stubborn girl-next-door, Laurey, played by Amanda Rose.

Curly, played by Brandon Andrus won over the audience with his charm, good looks and romantic ways. Rose and Andrus had a true chemistry that enriched the story. Although the ending was pre-



COURTESY OF BROADWAY COLUMBUS
Brandon Andrus plays the charming cowboy "Curly."

dictable, the crowd grew anxious for the leading man to sweep Laurey away.

No performance is complete without music, and this was no problem for the cast and orchestra. As he Conducted the orchestra, John Mezzio gave the room a country accent using instrumental favorites to add whims and liveliness to the musical.

Each song aided the story and brought character to the land, people, and setting. The voices were phenomenal, ringing throughout the Ohio Theatre.

Choreography by Susan Stroman and recreated by Ginger Thatcher delicately added to the scene of Laurey's dream, allowing the audience to feel the pace and mood inside Laurey's head as she made her decision on who

should be her date for the auction and dance.

From country line dancing to ballet, the choreography gave the country lifestyle a realistic and enjoyable accent to the Oklahoma setting. The audience responded in laughter, awe, and clapping along with the music, especially as Will Parker returned from Kansas City with his gifts, new dances, lasso winning techniques and knowledge.

Both Will Parker, played by Daniel Robinson, and his mischievous Ado Annie took most of the attention on stage with their ongoing, crazy romance.

The characters kept the audience in laughter and in good spirits, despite the serious side of the play. Shahinian

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O.A.R. gives props to OSU

By Jessica Herzfeld
For The Lantern

While outsiders may think Ohio only breeds farmers and football players, Ohioans take pride in cultivating rock stars.

Three musically-minded friends from Maryland began their educational careers at Ohio State in fall of 1997. After acclimating to Columbus and hooking up with two other musicians, the friends created the band they are known as today — ...Of A Revolution.

The band's sound has been compared with The Dave Matthews Band, Sublime and 311.

"People relate to O.A.R.'s style, as many college students love that genre of music," said Amy Troendly, marketing assistant at Promowest Pavilion.

O.A.R. was first put on the map with "Crazy Game of Poker," a song that has become popular among fans and is a concert staple.

The song was written by lead vocalist Marc Roberge during a hectic time in his life while the band members were still in high school.

"It reflects the hastiness and confusion of being 17," he said.

Today the band has a grass-roots following all over the country.

"We came to the reality that although (O.A.R.) was born in Maryland, we were raised in Ohio," said Roberge.

Choosing OSU was no coincidence for Roberge and band mates: Richard On (guitar), Chris Culos (drums), Benj Gersham (bass) and Jerry DePizzo (saxophone). DePizzo is from Youngstown but the college choice was strategic for the others.

"Ohio State was absolutely targeted, we wanted to go there," Roberge said. "Ohio

State is the biggest school. We wanted to be their band."

In the end, Ohio State panned out well for O.A.R.

"Ohio State put us on the map," Roberge said.

Aside from the possibilities of a large audience, OSU offered many advantages to the up-and-coming musicians. Being centrally located, Columbus provided the band with easy access to the many colleges in Ohio and to other Midwest schools.

"By the time I was in my fourth year we were traveling within the state and the region to many different schools," Roberge said.

For many, the ability to be a musician and actually be successful at it is just a pipe dream, but for O.A.R. it is a reality.

"It's something you wish and hope for. It's a long shot," DePizzo said. "But I figured if there's anywhere in Ohio you could do it, it would be Columbus."

When O.A.R. was not rocking a venue, the musicians were typical students enjoying college life.

"Sophomore year was the best year of our lives," Roberge said of the year he moved in with fellow O.A.R. member, On. "I really became a man away from home."

Many of the band's most notorious songs were written about experiences at OSU.

"We were living in Morrill Tower and were going through a lot of issues because of being away (from home)," Roberge said.

Songs like "Night Shift" and "I Feel Home" reflected the reconciliation feelings of excitement and being homesick, which are typical of leaving home for the first time.

"Now we write a lot of new stuff about leaving Ohio," Roberge said.



courtesy of www.rollingstone.com
...Of A Revolution front man Marc Roberge strums a chord for a crowd

Most notably, "The Road Outside Columbus," on their latest CD "In Between Now and Then," is a favorite among OSU students, with lyrics like: "This Midwest way of ease it surrounds us; I can't deny the rhythm here; And as I pull away from Riverside beside me, That High Street never looked so good."

"I was always giving love to Maryland, and my girlfriend said you've been in Ohio for so long," Roberge said of his motivation to write about Ohio.

"Road Outside Columbus" was initially supposed to be about Roberge's daily drive from his off-campus house to campus, but decided to weave his drive from Rockville, Md., to Ohio into the song, as well.

Even with their ever growing popularity, the band still considers Columbus home and maintains a loyalty to the city that jumpstarted their musical career.

"I live in Columbus right now," DePizzo said. "That's where I call home. I could've moved anywhere."

"I figured if there's anywhere in Ohio you could do it, it would be Columbus."

Jerry DePizzo
O.A.R. saxophone player

The band's popularity has soared over the past two years with five albums and two major tours under its belt. In the summer of 2003 the band toured with the 2003 Sprite Liquid Mix Tour and in 2002 with the Jeep World Outside Festival alongside headliners like Sheryl Crow, Train and Ziggy Marley.

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Media's best win Peabodys

The Associated Press

Boston's WGBH-TV won three Peabody awards Wednesday for programs about string theory, one of the nation's most dangerous manufacturing companies and a racially motivated killing and how it mobilized the civil rights movement.

NBC News received a Peabody for a Tom Brokaw piece on the controversy surrounding the University of Michigan and its affirmative action policy, while CBS News was cited for a "60 Minutes" report on conflicts of interest and abuses of power by government and military contractors.

The Peabodys, considered among the most prestigious and selective prizes in electronic media, recognize excellence and meritorious work by radio and television stations, networks, webcasters, producing organizations and individuals.

The winners were announced yesterday in Atlanta. The Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia has administered the Peabodys since the program's inception in 1940. "Today" show host Katie Couric will serve as master of ceremonies for the 63rd annual awards May 17 in New York.

The three winners from WGBH-TV all aired on PBS: "The Elegant Universe," "FRONTLINE: A Dangerous Business" and "The Murder of Emmett Till."

Other winners Wednesday included cable TV's Showtime for "Soldier's Girl," a drama portraying a transgender romance with tragic consequences that



BRIAN DUFF

Leftist Air America: Franken hits radio

Like Japanese automobile manufacturers making large trucks, or hockey in the South, political left-wingers are invading a potentially rewarding but historically truculent market.

Yesterday, Air America Radio — an exclusively liberal talk radio network — premiered on a half-dozen big city stations across the country. Fronted by actor-turned-rabble-rouser Al Franken — whose show is called the "O'Franken Factor" — and staffed with a rag-tag cast of comedians, intelligentsia and general dissidents, the network certainly looks the part of the scruffy underdog.

However, the popularity of television shows like The Daily Show with Jon Stewart and the satirical news of The Onion have blazed the way for the particular style of firebrand radio that Franken is interested in. So, the market exists for this concept to work.

While liberal radio has sprouted up sporadically, its conservative counterparts — especially the indomitable Rush Limbaugh — has taken over the market. Limbaugh's show is syndicated on more than 600 stations and has maintained its popularity through presidential tenures, wars, market fluctuations and his own struggles with drug addiction.

Despite my political resistance and personal detestation, I am willing to admit that Rush Limbaugh's radio program — and most of its clones — is seamlessly produced and impeccably staffed. To be successful, Air America needs to emulate what they are seeking to destroy.

Recruiting comedian Janeane Garofalo and musician Chuck D, among others, should insure some short-term success for the fledgling network, but eventually content will matter and there is no guarantee that by the time the network finds its feet anybody will be listening.

Unceremoniously left out of the equation is the Reverend Jesse Jackson, who will be debuting his own liberal talk show on Sunday. Although Jackson might fit in well with the ilk of Air America, he is a famous enough personality to net his own contract with Clear Channel, and is, for now, too big for the network.

If growth goes as planned, Air America will come to swing states in time to rile up folks for the November presidential election.

This is a good thing. In the hypothetical where liberal rhetoric is available for my personal listening pleasure, I see Air America washing Rush and Sean Hannity from the consciousness of Columbus, and supplementing CD101 as listenable driving around radio.

Franken, while certainly an ultra-liberal, is also vastly intelligent and forthright. Any enemies that he has gained were through speaking his mind — a fact that inspires real respect. He has gathered — among the aforementioned celebrities — a veteran of public radio in Katherine Lanpher and a University of South Carolina professor. Intelligent and insightful commentary should be a given, at least for their shows.

Political biases aside, balance in media is important, and Air America will not encourage the middle-ground dialogue that is necessary. The network is an important piece in countering the onslaught of conservative talk show hosts, but the vastly partisan nature of it is frightening.

The recent Sept. 11 testimony was striking in its partisanship, and watching Colin Powell and Madeline Albright — two people I have enormous respect for — exchange barbs was sickening. The Republican

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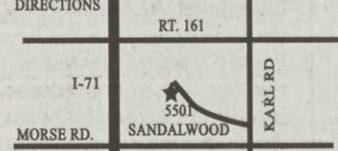
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"For huge corporate things they were fun," Roberge said.

Roberge said the band much prefers smaller, intimate venues like the Newport Music Hall, where the musicians feel they are one with their fans.

"The Newport is a landmark," Roberge said. "It is so much more personal. People came to see you rather than just winning tickets off the radio."

The fans at the local venues appear to appreciate this notion, with all recent performances in Columbus selling out.

"The audience is always extremely excited for O.A.R. shows," Troendly said. "They have a lot of fun and put on great performances. We constantly hear feedback on people absolutely loving their shows, and asking us to bring them back."

Today O.A.R. is working to promote awareness for Spinal Muscular Atrophy, a genetic disorder that affects motor

neurons. The band has teamed up with the organization Miracle for Madison and Friends to help raise funds for research.

"They have been so excited and sincere about raising money and awareness for Miracle for Madison and Friends," said Annette Reed, founder of the organization.

Reed's 7-year-old daughter Madison, who has been diagnosed with SMA, is the namesake of the organization.

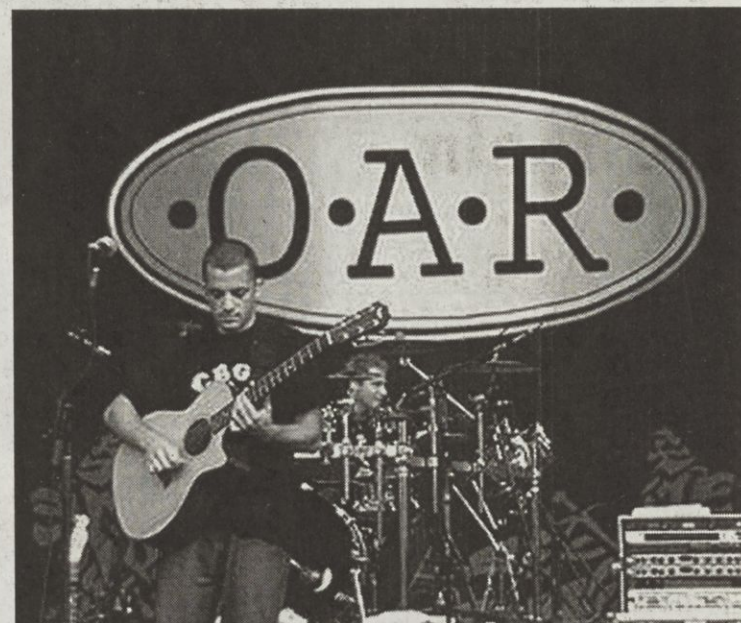
The band raised \$5,000 last summer for the charity and chose to work with the charity again this year.

Reed said this is the first time O.A.R. have ever chosen to work with the same charity.

In February, the band had the opportunity to meet Madison for the first time, on her birthday.

"They came in with birthday balloons and a teddy bear for Madison. She really had fun with them," Reed said.

Reed said she was impressed with the band's down-to-earth



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Of a Revolution... take the stage, as lead singer and guitarist goes acoustic

attitudes and eagerness to help with the charity.

"They kept asking, 'What more can we do,'" Reed said.

The dedicated band members have donated autographed memorabilia to be

auctioned off for charity and wear SMA shirts during concerts to promote awareness.

"They are doing it because they want to do it, and that makes me feel really good," Reed said.

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made a great impression as she wowed the crowd with her amazing ability to act as the boy-crazy gal and dear friend of Laurey. Her affection for Ali Hakim and Will Parker was a playful and delightful treat for everyone in the audience.

In every story there is a villain and Tom Lucca, playing the hired hand of Jud Fry,

scared both Laurey and the audience. His forceful approach to win Laurey over was both frightening and violent throughout.

Lucca portrayed Jud quite well, and at times was a bit soft, leaving the crowd to wonder if he would really do anything to win Laurey. His rage was riveting but, left a little to

be desired at times, such as in his musical number, "Lonely Room." Lucca seemed to have a softer side to his strong character.

Although Curly and Laurey were the stars of the show, Aunt Eller, played by Pat Sibley gave an astounding performance as the wise parent and the humorous peacemaker as

she sang, "The Farmer and The Cowman Should be Friends." Sibley kept not only the town and the boys in line, but the crowd as well with her witty humor and intimidation.

With its sweeping melodies, choreography, and its natural character charm, this three-hour-long performance is worth seeing.

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vs. Democrat nature of media has gotten so repulsive, I find that sometimes I can stomach Franken and Michael Moore barely better than I can their right-wing counterparts.

That being said, Air America is heartening. It will be lively, entertaining and — hopefully — successful.

And if it ever makes it to Ohio, I'll be listening.

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was based on a true story.

"Dora the Explorer" from MTV Networks/Nickelodeon, HBO's "The Wire" and BBC America's "The Office" also received Peabodys.

Bill Moyers was cited for career achievement; his most recent works are the series "NOW with Bill Moyers" and the documentary "Becoming American: The Chinese Experience."

Among the radio winners: "American Mavericks," KSJN-FM/Minnesota Public Radio's 13-part series, hosted by Suzanne Vega, that recounts the evolution of distinct American classical music.



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Unlucky Larson on DL again

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — If there's a virus going around, Brandon Larson is sure to catch it. If a foul ball whistles toward the dugout, his head is liable to be the one turned the other way.

The pitcher lets one slip. There is no doubt it will zero in on some part of his body.

That's just the way it is. "He's got that cloud," Cincinnati Reds manager Dave Miley marveled.

The third baseman is under it again. He will open the season on the disabled list, done in by a sprained toe that wiped out most of his spring training.

"Turf toe!" Larson said yesterday, sitting wearily — and warily — in a clubhouse folding chair. "I wouldn't wish it on anybody, I'll tell you that. Me especially. It's just another chapter to a string of spring training incidents. It's really disappointing."

This time, a toe. Last month, it was an eye infection. Before that, a rash.

And that's just the latest in a thick medical history brimming with bad moments that have derailed a promising career.

The Texan led Louisiana State to its second straight College World Series title in 1997, winning MVP honors, and was drafted by the Reds in the first round.

Before long, things started to go wrong.

Only 18 games into his second season in the minors, he tore up his left knee while sliding into home plate and needed reconstructive surgery. A year later, he bruised the same knee and was forced on the disabled list.

He was just getting started.

After an uneventful 2001 season that included his first promotion to the majors, his luck took a turn for the weird.

Larson had one of his proudest moments on Aug. 15, 2002, hitting a homer off Randy Johnson the first time he ever faced him. Naturally, it was not long before euphoria gave way to a jolt of pain.

One plate appearance later, one of Johnson's sliders landed squarely on Larson's right big toe, breaking it.

The toe got better. The luck didn't.

Three weeks later, Larson was in the dugout in St. Louis when Todd Walker lined a foul his way. The ball smacked him behind the right ear.

That was not the most painful part. He fell to the floor while trying to get out of the way, put his left hand down to break his fall and broke it — the hand, that is.

Last year, he strained his rib cage during spring training, then lost the starting third base job by going .083 in the first three weeks of the season. He had surgery on his left shoulder in September, finishing off another disappointing year.

Given a chance to reclaim the starting job this spring, he came down with a stomach virus, got an infected eye, then hurt his toe. He has not played since March 10, prompting the move to the disabled list.

"Just weird stuff," Larson said.

And disappointing, too. At age 27, he is starting to run out of time before some younger prospect passes him by.

"I definitely need to make the most of the opportunity given me, no doubt about that," Larson said. "And I plan on doing that. I've got a lot of years left playing."

First, he has to heal.

The Reds put him on the disabled list because they wanted him to get more at-bats before he plays, a move he expected and dreaded. Larson was downcast after getting the news, thinking about how he was going to miss out on the season opener against the Chicago Cubs.

"It's real disappointing that I couldn't be out there on opening day," Larson said. "I've been thinking about that day forever. But you have to have at-bats. You can't just go out there cold turkey and face Kerry Wood."

He also has to figure out how to escape the cloud that follows him wherever he goes.

Before his first at-bat in a minor league game on Tuesday, Larson stood next to home plate in the bullpen as a Reds minor leaguer warmed up, working on his timing as he watched the pitches go by.

The young pitcher got nervous and let one slip, nailing Larson on the left wrist. It left a welt that added to the legacy.

Bradley behaves badly; Oswalt loosens up

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Roy Oswalt finished strong in his final spring start. Milton Bradley didn't even finish for the Indians.

Oswalt pitched seven innings and the Houston Astros beat Cleveland 3-2 yesterday, but Bradley was removed by manager Eric Wedge for not running hard on a second-inning pop that dropped in for a single.

The temperamental center fielder dressed quickly and left the ballpark in a cab before the game was over. He was unavailable for comment but told a team spokesman that he had a tight groin.

"I didn't like the way he ran on that pop-up," Wedge said. "He said he was tight so I felt it best to get him out of there."

Bradley missed some time this spring with a slight groin injury. He's had previous trouble with the Indians, and the club had been hoping he'd matured.

Bradley promised this spring not to be a distraction. In February, he was sentenced to three days in jail for driving away from police after being stopped for speeding.

Wedge wouldn't say if there was a confrontation when Bradley came back into

the dugout yesterday.

"I'm not going to get into that," Wedge said. "I'll leave it where we're at. I'll talk to him tomorrow."

Bradley was removed from a game last season for failing to run out a ball, and he also angered some opponents with showboating antics.

The Indians are counting on Bradley, coming off an injury-plagued season, to bat cleanup and be a productive everyday player.

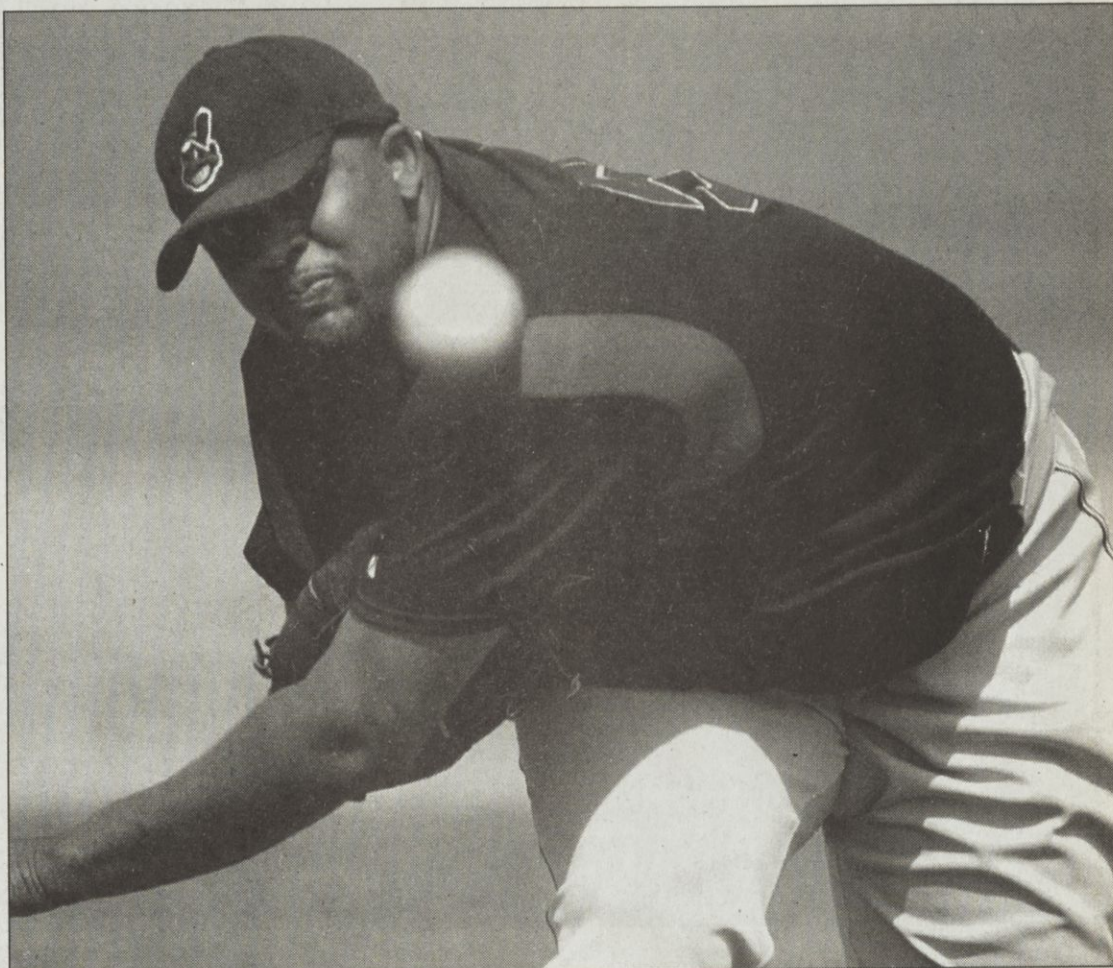
Oswalt, who had offseason groin surgery, struck out seven, walked one and allowed six hits.

"This is the first time I've felt loose in spring training," Oswalt said. "Usually, it takes me a month into the season, so I'm coming in feeling loose. I almost feel like I could do the splits."

C.C. Sabathia, who will be the Indians' opening day starter for the second straight year, held Houston in check until the fourth inning, when he walked two batters and yielded a two-run double by Mike Lamb and an RBI single by Raul Chavez for a 3-1 Astros lead.

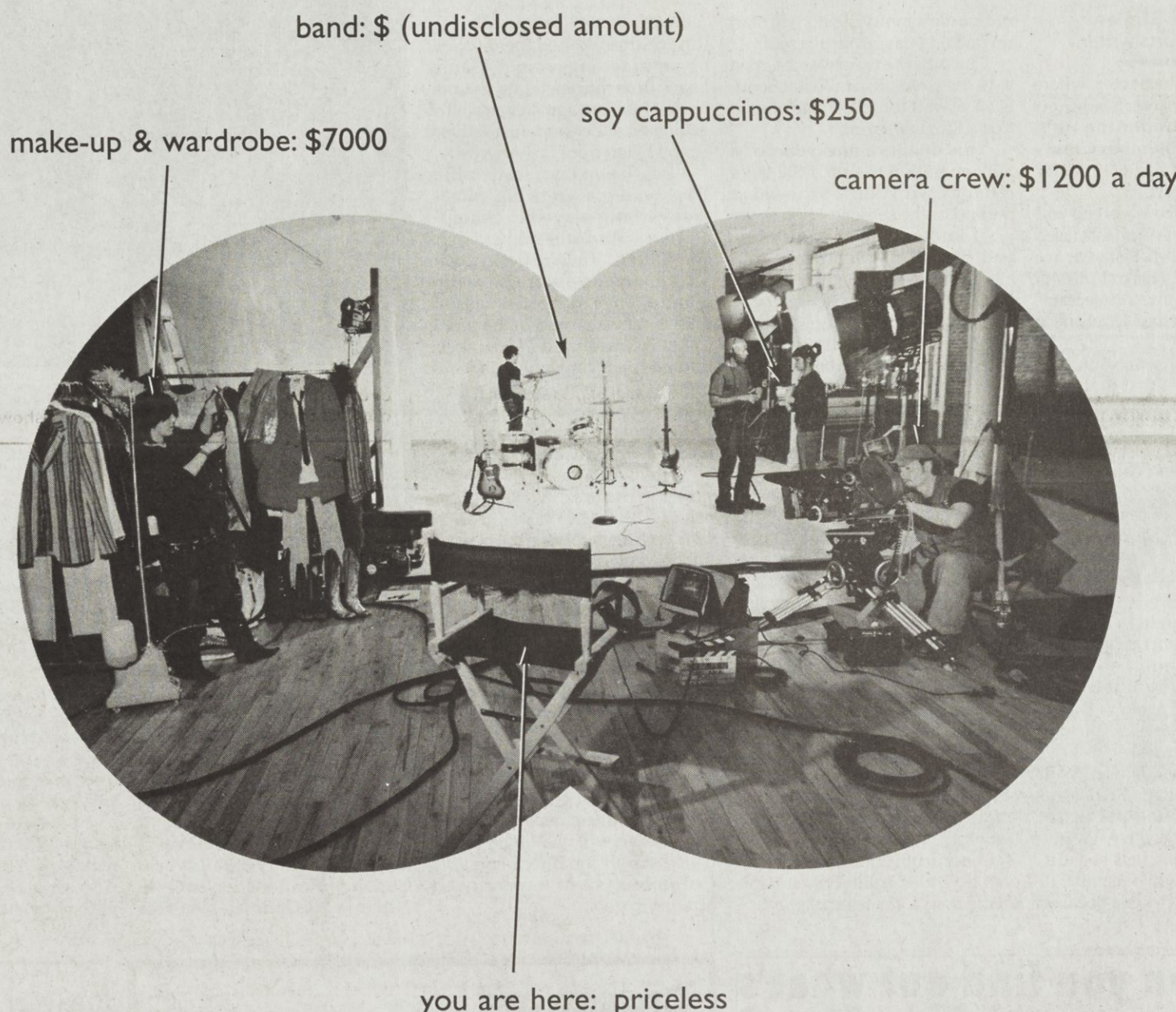
Sabathia pitched seven innings, allowing three hits and three earned runs.

Cleveland got a run in the third when Omar Vizquel doubled and scored on a single by Jody Gerut. Coco Crisp hit a sacrifice fly off Octavio Dotel in the ninth.



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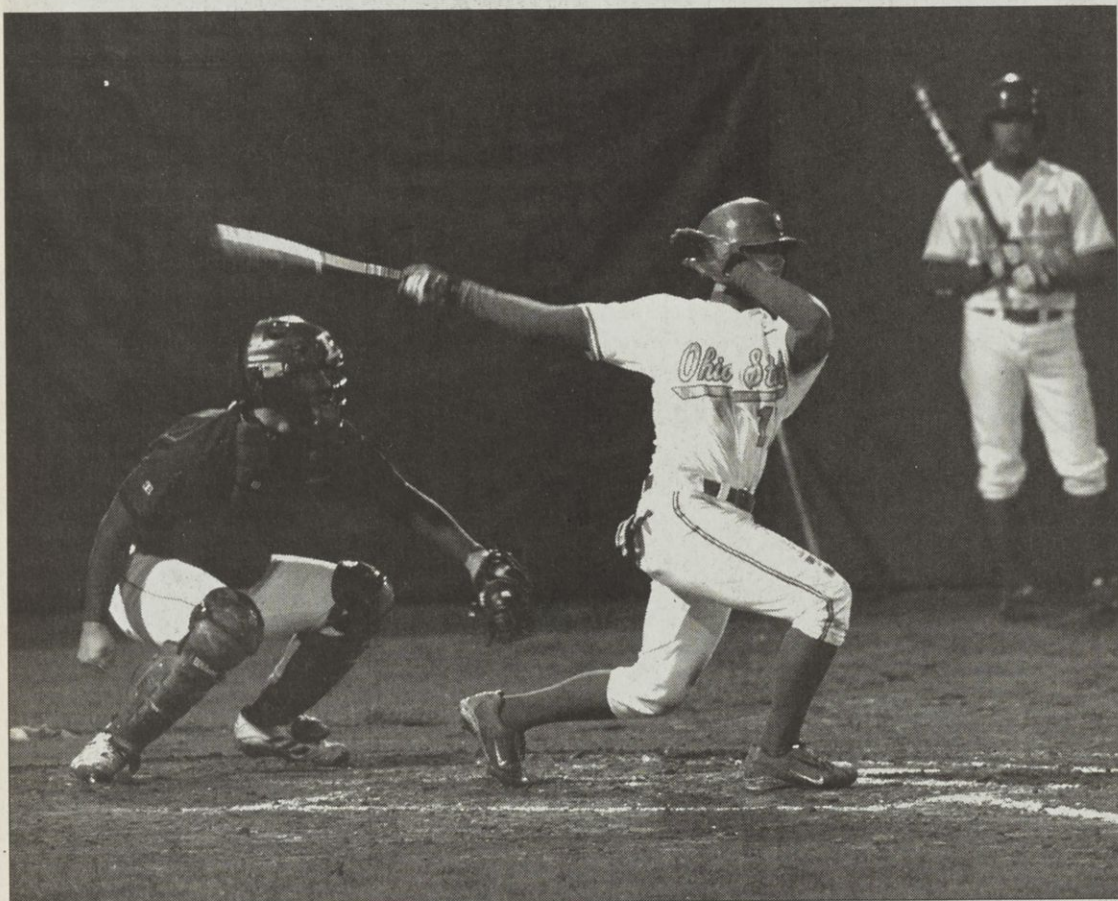
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Wind and cold put freeze on Buckeye's offense



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Junior Jesse Paciorek swings away during the game against Eastern Michigan yesterday in Bill Davis Stadium.

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern sports writer

It wasn't home sweet home for the Ohio State baseball team.

For the second straight season the Buckeyes (7-10) opened up their home schedule last night against Eastern Michigan, but unlike last season OSU lost to the Eagles 2-1.

After 16 straight road games to begin the season, OSU returned home for the first time since losing here last year in the super regional a mere two wins away from the College World Series.

Cold temperatures and high winds were no excuse for a Buckeye team that has yet to swing the bats well, according to OSU Coach Bob Todd. "We just haven't hit a stride offensively."

With the wind blowing in all game long, both teams were forced to score runs the old fashion way: by playing smart baseball from start to finish.

"I knew they (the Eagles) were going to be a good club coming in so I knew I had to get ready and perform because that is what we are here to do," said OSU freshman pitcher Dan DeLucia.

It took the Eagles until the top of the seventh to get their

first hit of the game, which came off OSU sophomore Trey Fausnaugh. The Eagles threatened in the seventh, but after giving up two straight singles Fausnaugh stroke out the last two batters to spoil the Eagle's attempt to get on the scoreboard.

OSU's quest for a shutout was ruined in the eighth when Eastern Michigan junior Brian Bixler blooped a RBI single to center field, scoring teammate junior Ben Jones and tying the game 1-1. The Eagles then scored the game-winning run in the top of the ninth on a RBI single by junior Brad Hrovat.

The Achilles heel for the Buckeyes all year has been the fact they haven't found a replacement for Matt Davis, who shut down opponents in the late innings last year, Todd said.

OSU attempted to rally in the bottom of the ninth after sophomore Jacob Howell reached on an error and advanced to third on a single by Caravati. Eagles closer senior Ryan Vandebussche closed the door by getting Buckeye sophomore Jedidiah Stephen to fly out to center to end the game.

The Buckeyes only run of the game when junior Drew Anderson crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by junior Steve Caravati in the first. Anderson put himself into scoring position by

stealing his sixth base of the season and advanced to third on sophomore Jacob Howell's single to short left-center field.

Making his first start of the season, DeLucia kept the Eagles offense in check in his four innings of work by allowing no hits while posting three strikeouts.

"Coaches said starters for Wednesday nights usually go three or four innings so coming in I knew that," DeLucia said. "I felt I could have gone more, but we have a big weekend coming up against Illinois so all of our pitchers need to be ready for that."

DeLucia was relieved by OSU junior Mike Madsen, who gave the Buckeyes two scoreless and hitless innings.

"Mike Madsen, I thought, did very well in relief," Todd said.

The Buckeyes' overall record in home openers at Bill Davis Stadium is now 5-3, while Coach Todd is now 12-5 overall in home openers after 17 seasons as OSU head coach. The game against the Eagles marked the ninth time this season the Buckeyes faced an opponent who participated in the 2003 NCAA Tournament.

OSU will try to get the bats going tomorrow when they open up Big Ten play against Illinois.

"I'd like to see us more aggressive at the plate," Todd said.

Crew adds 8, drops 8 prior to Saturday's home opener

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports writer

In Major League Soccer, where teams regularly overhaul their rosters to stay under the tight salary cap, the Columbus Crew's personnel changes are easily described as massive.

Eight new players arrived and eight members of the team that failed to make the playoffs last year are gone. Crew coach Greg Andrusis will learn a lot of new names before Saturday's game against the MetroStars at Crew Stadium.

The biggest offseason change for Columbus is its first draft pick and all-time leading scorer, Brian McBride, left Crew Stadium for the brighter lights of Fulham in the English Premier League.

The loss of McBride and the large salary space that opened because of his departure set into play arguably the largest rebuilding of the team's roster since the league began in 1996.

The Crew brought in two new forwards to support established strikers Jeff Cunningham and Edson Buddle who last season together scored 15 goals. Buddle is questionable to start on Saturday after spraining his right Achilles.

The team signed David Testo from the minor league Richmond Kickers. Testo, who played at North Carolina, was the A-League rookie of the year last season, scoring six goals while playing all 28 games for the Kickers. Because

of Buddle's injury, Testo will start on opening day, Andrusis said.

The other new forward signed was the Costa Rican Erick Scott. Scott played for LD Alajuelense in Costa Rica last season.

This deal is a one-year loan with an option to sign if the team is happy with the 22-year-old at the end of the season.

"I know little of Columbus and the team," Scott said in a media release. "But I just need to head over there and score goals, which is what I know how to do."

Scott should be dressed and eligible to play Saturday.

"(Scott) will be able to train with us Friday, and we expect him to be ready to play as long as all the immigration issues are done," Andrusis said.

In the 2004 MLS SuperDraft, the Crew drafted U.S. U-23 defender Chad Marshall from Stanford and defender Chris Wingert of St. John's.

Wingert won the 2004 Hermann Trophy as the best men's college soccer player as the Red Storm reached the National Championship game.

Marshall will not be able to start the season for the Crew as he is sidelined for 2-3 weeks with a separated right shoulder.

"We've made some serious changes to a defense that, quite frankly, gave up too many goals last year," Andrusis said.

Other acquisitions include veteran defender Robin Fraser, a former U.S. national team player.

Andrusis and General Manager Jim Smith solidified the midfield by signing left-winger Manny Lagos from the defending champion San Jose Earthquakes as well as getting New Zealand international Simon Elliott from Los Angeles.

"It's the veteran leadership. They both played in big games, they've both played in championships," Andrusis said of Lagos and Elliott. "They're both seven- or eight-year veterans of the league. They're better passers than what we've had in the past."

Both Fraser and Elliott were named team captains this week by the team and coaching staff along with midfielder Brian Maisonneuve, who is out 2-3 weeks after right ankle surgery.

"I think that the team has really grown in character over the preseason," Elliott said. "We've done a lot of traveling, a lot of fitness work and the guys really embraced that and came together as a group."

Eyes are also on attacking midfielder Kyle Martino. He has been asked to improve his play considerably from his meager 2003 output of two goals and four assists.

This week the Crew are set to finalize a deal to acquire 29-year-old American goalkeeper Matt Jordan from Odense Boldklub, in Denmark.

With veteran goalkeeper Tom Presthus retiring over the offseason, Jordan will challenge established starter Jon Busch and give Columbus two experienced options in goal.



LANTERN FILE PHOTO

Teamates of the Columbus Crew line up to prevent a goal kick from the opposing team during a game last season.

World Cup to hit Columbus

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports writer

Columbus Crew officials announced yesterday that Crew Stadium will host two United States World Cup qualifying matches on June 13 and Nov. 17.

These matches are the early rounds of Confederation of North and Central American and Caribbean Football World Cup qualifications, as teams in North and Central America

play off to take part in the World Cup Finals in Germany during summer of 2006.

The United States will take on Grenada in a two-game aggregate goal series with the first match at Crew Stadium on June 13 at 1 p.m. and the second match in St. George's, Grenada on June 20.

In scheduling a semifinal venue already, U.S. Soccer is making the rather safe assumption that the United States, whose world ranking is 12th,

will beat the 151st ranked Granadans.

If they do, the final match of the subsequent final round will also be at Crew Stadium on Nov. 17 against the winner of the two-match series between Jamaica and Haiti.

"It's the ultimate recognition for your venue and for your organization and for your community," said Jim Smith, president and general manager of the Crew. "I think it's a huge responsibility for us."

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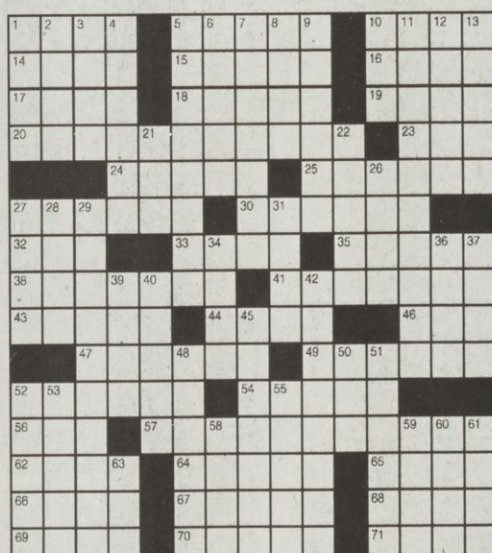
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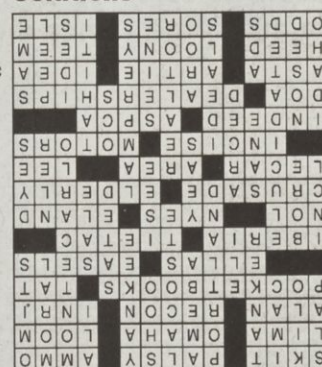
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#1 MEDICAL school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept. Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Huge one bedroom flats available now! 2188 N. High \$400 to \$425, 1225 S. 4th St. \$425. Agent 984-8484.

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#1#1#1 ALWAYS apts. 1 bdr, water paid, on-site laundry, garage & off-street parking. 3 locations, near Gateway & Medical. 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

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

\$580. 222 King Ave. near Neil, includes parking, utilities, hardwood, high ceilings, private porch. Available 9/5, 371-5690. chiosaterentals.com

\$560. 1485 Michigan Ave near Med campus, includes all utilities, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Available Sept 9/5, 371-5690. chiosaterentals.com

0 UTILITIES. Small 1 bdr apt in large house for women, \$420/month, 1876 N. 4th St., parking. 421-9801.

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1 BDR apartment, 161 E. Northwick Ave. Great location, C/Air, carpet, East Residential busline. Call 871-7798.

1 BDR available now with new carpet, remodeled bath, off-street parking. Flexible lease term. 80 E. 8th Ave. \$300/mo. 267-4301.

1 BDR 1523 Belmont ave. Across from OSU hospital. 1 off street parking space. Third floor apartment. Great location for medical, dental or nursing. Washer, dryer in basement. Gas and electric included. \$400/month no pets. Call 899-0973 or 488-5533.

1 BDRM Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall, \$455 to \$485/mo., Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

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

1 BEDROOM attic, skylight, excellent location, off-street parking. 415-7380.

1 BEDROOM. The best... the best... the best 1 bedroom in campus. Corner of 15th and Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet, parking, laundry, Big, Big. New windows 7/3-7775.

1 BEDROOM North OSU Frambes Avenue 3 min. to campus. Living RM, kitchen, bath, A/C, gas heat, D/W, new windows, OSP. Ideal for grad student. Fall 571-5109

1 BEDROOMS, south campus. 291-5416/299-6840.

1 BR, 15th & Summit. A/C, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

100 E. 11th Ave. #A. Newly remodeled 1 BDR flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, deck, and parking. All utilities included! Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

107 E. 16th Ave. 1 BDR flats, unbeatable location, with on-site laundry, A/C, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

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

121 E. 11th Ave. Large, spacious 1 BDR flats, carpeting, front porch, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

1318 DENNISON Ave. 1 bdr. \$350/month. No deposit required. 299-3605.

135-137 E. 12th Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flats with a front porch, on-site laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

14-22 E. 12th Ave. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flats offer dishwasher, microwave, W/D, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, and basic cable included. 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

149 E. 11th Ave. 1 BDR flats with a/c, deck, parking, alarm system available, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Ryan at 294-3263 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

1522 WORTHINGTON Ave. #A. Spacious units! Fantastic Location! Parking Available! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

156-158 CHITTENDEN Ave. Roomy 1 BDR flat located close to classes with parking, A/C, coin-op laundry, and some units have a front porch. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

1694-1702 N. High St. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flats offer dishwasher, microwave, W/D, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, and basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

16TH & Indianola. Brand new 1 BR townhouse w/ loft available w/ off-street parking. Great location for medical, dental or nursing. Washer, dryer in basement. Gas and electric included. \$400/month no pets. Call 899-0973 or 488-5533.

170 W. Maynard Ave. 1 BDR flat located in Chinatown Hills. Unit offers central air, dishwasher, coin op laundry, and parking. All Utilities included! Call Chad at 267-1002 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th. New windows, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Roomy and private living area with only 4 units in the building. Off-street parking available. Just minutes from campus by foot! Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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

194 E. 11th Ave. #A. Newly remodeled 1 BDR flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, deck, and parking. All utilities included! Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

197 W. 8th. Large, clean, 1 BDR. New windows, off-street parking, all utilities included. No dogs. Private owner. 1 year lease available. Sept. 22-24 14 weekdays, 939-1159 or times.

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

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

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1 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214.

20 E. 14th. 1 BR \$525 & up! Across from Starbuck's! Lots of space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

2088 N. 4th. 1 BR \$525 Beautiful location. A wall of windows in living room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of Lake Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini blinds, A/C, W/D on site and off-street parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

2091 SUMMIT. 3 houses N. of Lane. Large 1 bedroom totally updated duplex with free W/D, central A/C, plenty of room for couples. This unit is one of a kind. Available Aug or Sept. Won't last long. 'Hands on' full-time owner \$575 per month. 440-6214

2125 IUKA. 1 BDR flats with balconies overlooking Lake Ravine. A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

2157 SUMMIT. carpet, A/C, appliances, off-street parking. \$400/month, 486-7779.

2200 WALDECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwashers, washer/dryer. \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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

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

2232 N. High 1 BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. Private entry, ceiling fans, blinds, and good sized living rooms. Off-street parking is available. Great location close to campus! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

24-26 W. 10th Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flat with parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

2425 N. High St. 1 bdr flat w/ loft, now or for fall. Campus, on the bus line between Maynard & Blake. Lindy near, Gas heat & water pd. Blinds. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. www.GASProperties.com

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

29-31 E. Patterson. Charming 1 BDR flats with new windows, porch, some hardwood floors, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

290 E. Lane. Fantastic 1 bedroom apt w/ lots of charm. AVAILABLE NOW & FALL! Large living area, full bath, air, deck, W/D, parking, safe & convenient. www.hometeamproperties.net 253-8182. \$350 (now) \$450 (fall).

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

30 E. 13th Ave. #A. Classic flat with lots of room and a front porch! Parking available. Very close to classes! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dish washer & off-street parking. Some remodeled with dishwasher & washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

38 W. Norwich Ave. #B. Cozy northwest campus flat with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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311 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers A/C & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle, 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

33 E. 13th. 1 bdr. 1 bdr. flats available now and fall. Modern Bldg. w/ spacious units on Central campus. A/C, Indrv, newer carpet, blinds, storm windows & off-street pkg, sun deck. Hot water pd. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

342 E. Tompkins. 1 BDR \$415 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, quiet area just off of Indianola, with off-street parking, great location for busline and easy access to I-71. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

372-374 E. 14th. 1 BR for Only \$410! Huge rooms, private enclosed back porch with a full backyard. Quiet residential area. Off-street parking. This is a "must see to appreciate!" Top floor with updated kitchen and bath, off-street parking available. Call OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

50 WEST Eighth Avenue. 1 Br. Newly Remodeled, Quiet, Grand Students in building. Landlord has tenant references. Water included. Call "Clement Place You Will Ever Stay" Sorry, no pets. \$425. Available 9/5. 261-3590.

515 RIVERVIEW Dr. - OSU Area apartments. W/ 1 BD, 1 bath, heat, air, water & appliances included. \$430/month. 1st month free w/ signed 13 mo lease - Call Advanced Realty. Mgmt. 861-1441.

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flats, deck, carpeting, parking, and all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

60 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

605 RIVERVIEW Dr. #J. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat w/ all new appliances, ceiling fan, A/C on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #A. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat with alarm system, W/D, dishwasher, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. 1 BDR flats, A/C, new windows, courtyard, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat included! Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR flats with on-site laundry, new windows, A/C and parking. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. These large flats feature new windows, A/C, parking, and on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

79 E. 18th Ave. Spacious flat located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

86 W. Lane. 1 BDR, summer sublet/fall rental, fully carpeted, ref, & microwave only. Shared kitchen, parking, laundry facilities. Efficiency. \$325/mo, \$325 deposit. 12 mo. lease. 298-8487.

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

ABSOLUTE MUST SEE! Nicest property in area! Available fall. Many new renovations: marbleized gorgeous carpeting, Berber carpet, new appliances which include dishwasher, new heating & cooling system, on-site laundry facilities & plenty of parking. Between Gateway Project & Short North on McMillen. \$475-525/month includes gas and water. Zach 614-404-7531.

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1 BEDROOM

ATTENTION: MED Students! Great Location, Clean, Quiet! 1377 Forsythe Ave. 1 BR Apts For \$385/mo. Newly Decorated, Lighted Off-Street Parking, Courtyard, and 3 Blocks From the O.S.U. Medical Center. Available Aug 1, 361-3590.

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VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 1 BR remodeled 2 bedroom flat, dishwasher, central air, new windows, carpet, deck, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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121 E. 11th Ave. 2 Bedroom townhouse features carpeting, front deck & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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