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Clarett returns to team, will miss games

By Matt Duval
Lantern editor

After missing more than 20 days of practice, Ohio State sophomore tailback Maurice Clarett joined his teammates on the practice field yesterday after being reinstated to practice Friday.

But while Clarett is allowed to work out with the team, he is still facing a multiple game suspension from the university and the NCAA for an exaggerated theft report after a car he was borrowing from a local dealership was burglarized.

OSU Director of Athletics Andy Geiger and the NCAA have yet to announce the specific number of games Clarett will miss, but Clarett's dad, Myke Clarett, told *USA Today* his son will miss six games. If Myke Clarett's statements are true, Maurice Clarett would be back on the field Oct. 18 for the Homecoming game against Iowa.

"It will be a total of six games — but he could've lost everything," Myke Clarett said in the report.

"We're relieved that it's finally over and that he was able to maintain his college eligibility and his scholarship. That was the goal."

Clarett's father said he heard the length of the suspension from a source on the university board of trustees. Contradicting Geiger, who said Clarett's suspension would be for "nonacademic" transgressions, Myke Clarett said his son would be suspended three games for academic reasons and three for the car.

Yesterday's report from Myke Clarett was just the end of a long and busy weekend for OSU and Maurice Clarett. After weeks of speculation, Geiger and OSU received a letter from the NCAA Thursday, listing all of the allegations against Clarett. Geiger then met with Clarett, his mother and attorney in a three-hour long meeting Friday morning. Clarett emerged from the meeting smiling and playfully hiding behind his mother as reporters and cameras descended upon the star sophomore.

Five hours after their meeting concluded, the first definitive news

of Clarett's suspension and subsequent reinstatement came during Geiger and coach Jim Tressel's press conference.

"Maurice is anxious to get back in the fold," Tressel said. "We are very satisfied with the process in everything. Our people did a great job playing their role."

Despite comments from Clarett family friend and NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown, who said Clarett would explore his options with the Canadian Football League or the NFL, Tressel said Clarett seemed excited to rejoin the Buckeyes.

"He gave me every indication that he wants to be back with his teammates," Tressel said. "Just to see his face, to see him smile a little bit, was great."

Geiger was not allowed to discuss exactly what the NCAA found; however, he did say it was unfair to blame Clarett for everything.

"To load 100 percent of everything on him is a bit heavy," Geiger said.

The Buckeyes open up the 2003 season Saturday against Washington.



TERRY GILLIAM/AP

Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett, right, and his mother Michelle are followed by reporters after leaving a meeting with Ohio State and NCAA officials Friday. Clarett faces a multiple game suspension from OSU and the NCAA. Official word on the length of the suspension may come later this week.

New med students begin long journey

By Mandy Heth
Lantern staff writer

A new army of white coats has arrived at Ohio State. On Aug. 13, 210 would-be doctors were officially sworn in to the College of Medicine and Public Health as medical students.

Getting into medical school anywhere is not an easy task. Many steps have to be taken to get in.

"All medical students are required to take a year of physics, English, chemistry, organic chemistry, biology and math before they can even apply to medical school," said Rami Sartawi, 22, a recent OSU graduate and one of the new students enrolled. "From there, you have to take the Medical College Admissions Test as well."

The MCAT, like the ACT and SAT, is a standardized test that measures how prepared students are for medical school, Sartawi said. The eight-hour test consists of sections of verbal reasoning, writing, physical sciences and biology.

"After the MCAT, there is a pretty lengthy application process involving primary and secondary applications," she said. "If the schools are interested, they schedule an interview with you. A few months later, you get a letter in the mail informing you of their decision."

Associate Dean for Admissions, Dr. Mark Notestine, said he agrees that it is a lengthy process. He said students are required to submit a Web-based application to the Association of American Medical Colleges Application Service. Students

then submit a second application to Ohio State, which is accompanied by letters of recommendation from faculty members. Students are evaluated and possibly granted interviews.

"At OSU, students are very carefully evaluated on a number of criteria including academic record, MCAT performance, letters of recommendation from faculty, motivation to medicine, clinical experience, research, leadership, service and interpersonal communication skills," Notestine said.

Narrowing down the applicants can take months.

"We received 3,292 primary applications. After a period of declining applications, we interviewed 724 of those applicants," Notestine said. "We made 369 offers of acceptance, and 210 students accepted."

Once a student has been accepted and enters medical school, life becomes a whole new ballgame.

"Just as OSU students experience a transition from high school to the university setting, there is a significant transition from their undergraduate or graduate studies to the medical school setting," said Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, Dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health. "Medical students cover large volumes of material at an accelerated pace — students are expected to be well-prepared, motivated, responsible learners."

Curriculum changes occur as well. Sanfilippo said students complete the first 12 weeks of the curriculum

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FOUR DAYS UNTIL KICKOFF



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

After weeks of battling each other, freshmen fullback Grant Miller (35), wide receiver Devin Jordan (29) and runningback Ira Guilford (5) are ready to step onto the field for real Saturday. The Buckeyes open up the defense of their national championship with Washington.

More Ohio State students trade beach towels for books, papers

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State enrollment for the summer continued its trend of steady growth, increasing slightly this summer.

According to the Office of the Registrar's Fifteen Day Enrollment reports and summer quarterly trend tables, OSU's total population at the Columbus campus for summer quarter was 19,759, up from 19,669 during summer quarter 2002. The undergraduate population had a small decrease, from 11,219 during summer quarter 2002 to 11,213 this summer.

Linda Katunich, a coordinator within student enrollment, reporting and research services for the Office of the Registrar, said the undergraduate population has been holding steady for the last six

years, usually falling within 11,100 and 11,400 undergraduate students attending in the summer.

Total enrollment projection figures for next summer have not been developed yet.

"We only project out one academic year (summer-spring) ahead of the current academic year and have not developed projections for next summer as of yet," said Karen Miller, a resource planning analyst for Institution Research and Planning.

Kelly Bumpus, a junior in biology, decided to go to OSU in the summer to help raise her grade point average.

"Having more classes gives me an opportunity to raise my GPA," she said. "I only have one more year to raise my GPA, so (I'm) just getting as much opportunity as possible."

Bumpus hasn't experienced any

Enrollment figures from 1999-2003

Undergraduate Summer Enrollment	
1999	11095
2000	11399
2001	11270
2002	11219
2003	11213

Total Summer Enrollment	
1999	19378
2000	19386
2001	19325
2002	19669
2003	19759

problems while attending summer classes.

"It's been about the same as the rest of the quarters," she said.

OSU cops linked to Ohio police network

By Chris Juhl
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services announced the creation of the Consortium Project, an OCJS-funded, information-sharing technology adopted by six local law enforcement agencies.

Along with the six original member agencies, University Police have joined the innovative initiative.

"We're on a fast track in Ohio for law enforcement," said Erin O'Donnell, spokeswoman for OCJS.

The new, Web-based technology allows for agencies to swap and access information, fingerprints and photographs at the local and national level, over a secure Internet connection, O'Donnell said. The information can be obtained in real time from computers in cruisers.

"I think it will make law enforcement's job easier," O'Donnell said.

The Project is expected to save police agencies an estimated 2,000 man-hours a year, she said.

"Officers won't have to go back to the station and file paperwork after each incident," O'Donnell said.

The project will arm police officers with the weapon they most need — information.

"A lot of people think that when the police approach your car they already know everything about you, and that's not the case," O'Donnell said.

OCJS is a cabinet-level agency of Gov. Bob Taft committed to reducing crime in Ohio, she said. Through research, grants and initiatives of over \$30 million a year, OCJS strives to make Ohio a safer state, O'Donnell said.

"We are the lead justice planning and assistance agency for the state," O'Donnell said.

Original Consortium Project members — Dublin, Powell, Westerville, Worthington, Upper Arlington and Grandview Heights police departments — were chosen as a result of their close ties to OCJS, she said.

The \$800,000 price tag covered

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The construction of four new dorms on the corner of 10th and Neil avenues will ease the burden placed on other residence halls throughout the Ohio State campus.

New dorms makes life easier

By Misty Alli
Lantern staff writer

Although a common scene on campus has consisted of orange cones and heavy traffic, the results of the construction on the corner of 10th and Neil avenues will result in a more comfortable atmosphere on campus.

The South Campus Housing Project will result in four buildings combined in order to create more room students.

"There was a huge demand for student housing," said Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman for the Office of Student Affairs. "It is really a benefit for graduate and professional students because small efficiency apartments are provided as well."

While most campus residence halls were built in the 1960s, the developing south campus housing will provide a modern style building that offers room and board to graduate and professional students, as

well as upper-class honor students and non-traditional students.

Two scholar houses, along with the Worthington and Neil buildings, will provide almost 500 beds to students.

"The Worthington Building will house 128 students, both scholar houses will house 48 students each and the Neil Building will house 270 students," said Toni Greenslade-Smith, the associate director of student affairs.

By providing more housing for honor students, OSU is adding to its living-learning programs.

Living-learning programs offer living arrangements with students who have similar goals and give the opportunity to extend studies beyond the classroom and into daily living experiences.

Greenslade-Smith said the halls for honor students are a living-learning program in itself.

Molly Ranz Calhoun, the associate director of residence and dining halls, said students residing in the new facil-

ities will have access to more space because the layout is different than that of the older residence halls.

"In terms of density and square foot, the numbers are higher, simply because there are kitchens in the room," Calhoun said. "These are apartment style residences rather than the usual layout of campus halls."

The project, which began in February 2002, is filling up rapidly with 120 students already calling the complex home.

"Right now, there are a quite a few medical and law students. The rest are slowly coming in. By Sept. 21, which is the official move in date, we should have a lot more students," Calhoun said.

The south halls are set up differently in terms of payment as well.

"A housing contract is set up by student affairs that is not part of tuition," Calhoun said. "The construction fees are paid for by the student. The money is then put right back into the building."

'Sobig' worm leaves computer users with headaches, full inboxes

In less than a month, latest worm has been sent through millions of e-mail messages

By Reid Kanaley
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Clarke fired up his laptop Thursday and got buried in an avalanche of 414 e-mail messages — most of them generated by this week's latest computer virus, the "Sobig" worm.

"This has just been the biggest pain in the world," said Clarke, who travels the Mid-Atlantic region representing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on university campuses. "I like using e-mail, but this makes it ridiculous."

So, how big is Sobig?

Since Aug. 18, the virus has sent itself millions of times over as an attachment to emails with subject lines such as "Details," "Wicked screensaver," and "That movie." Some email providers catch them, and some don't.

America Online on Thursday matched Wednesday's record, when 23 million copies of the virus were blocked before they reached AOL users' e-mail boxes,

spokesman Nicholas Graham said.

"This is the most aggressive" virus, Jimmy Kuo, of the McAfee Security Anti-Virus Emergency Response Team, said Thursday. "This is truly way, way up there."

And e-mail-security company MessageLabs Inc. proclaimed Sobig the "fastest growing virus ever" in the gallery of online pestilences that includes the infamous LoveBug, Klez and Kournikova viruses, and last week's biggie, the Blaster worm.

Because corporate networks were more likely to have anti-virus hardware and software in use, three home PCs were being infected for every business computer that got the virus, according to McAfee.

Junk e-mail, including unsolicited "spam" and virus-generated messages, are taking a rising toll on worker productivity, some experts say. Ferris Research, a marketing and technology research firm in San Francisco, said earlier this year that junk email will cost American companies \$10 billion in 2003. But in light of proliferating viruses such as Sobig, "the \$10-billion figure is actually very conservative," David Ferris said Thursday.

McAfee says 49 percent of Americans spend more than 40 minutes per week deleting spam,

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Brian Clarke
Sigma Phi Epsilon
representative

with 14 percent reporting they spend as much as three and a half hours a week — or 7.5 days per year — on this task.

Clarke, the fraternity representative, was visiting the Drexel University campus when he tried to log into his e-mail Thursday morning. He estimated that 70 percent of his email this week was being generated by Sobig.

"You spend an hour (deleting the messages), and then you receive more," he said.

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riculum together before choosing to spend their pre-clinical experience in either the Integrated Pathway or the Independent Study Pathway.

"During the first two years, the Patient-Centered Medicine course provides students with an educational foundation in professionalism, ethics, palliative medicine, cul-

tural competency, medical careers and human development," Sanfilippo said. "The Physician Development course allows them to become familiar with physical exam instruments and patient interviewing."

The time it takes to get through medical school varies, but new medical students can look for-

ward to four more years of curriculum and three to five more years of residency.

"I will have at least four more years of residency after I finish medical school," Sartawi said. "But all that extra time, in the end, is a small price to pay for what I love to do."

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all six agencies with each city paying about 150,000 each, O'Donnell said. Ohio State decided to join the initiative on its own will and paid out of its own pocket, she said.

"When we started funding these agencies a year and a half ago, the

technology was really new," O'Donnell said. OCJS gives money to the police agencies and the technology is then purchased from the Armada Group, she said.

Based in Westerville, the Armada Group is a law enforcement technology company founded by a former Columbus Police Officer, said Seth Cramer, chief business

officer for the Armada Group. The former officer was frustrated with the lack of technology and tools necessary to do his job efficiently, Cramer said. He decided to do something about it and start his own business, he said.

Cramer said the first software was developed in November 2001 with the Powell Police Department receiving the technology first in March 2002.

"It's continually in development," Cramer said.

Much like any product, it's important to listen to the customer, he said. Improvements and additions to the software come from officer feedback, Cramer said.

Powell Police Lt. Steve Hrytzik said the Consortium Project has helped his department better serve the community.

"It helps the communication between agencies which increases the odds of catching the criminal," Hrytzik said.

He said the software is constantly improving and adapting to the needs of the officers who've come to count on its aid.

"The company (Armada Group) has been very user-friendly for us," Hrytzik said.

"While technology can't make you feel completely comfortable, having the information you need to do your job can go a long way in making you feel more comfortable," he said.

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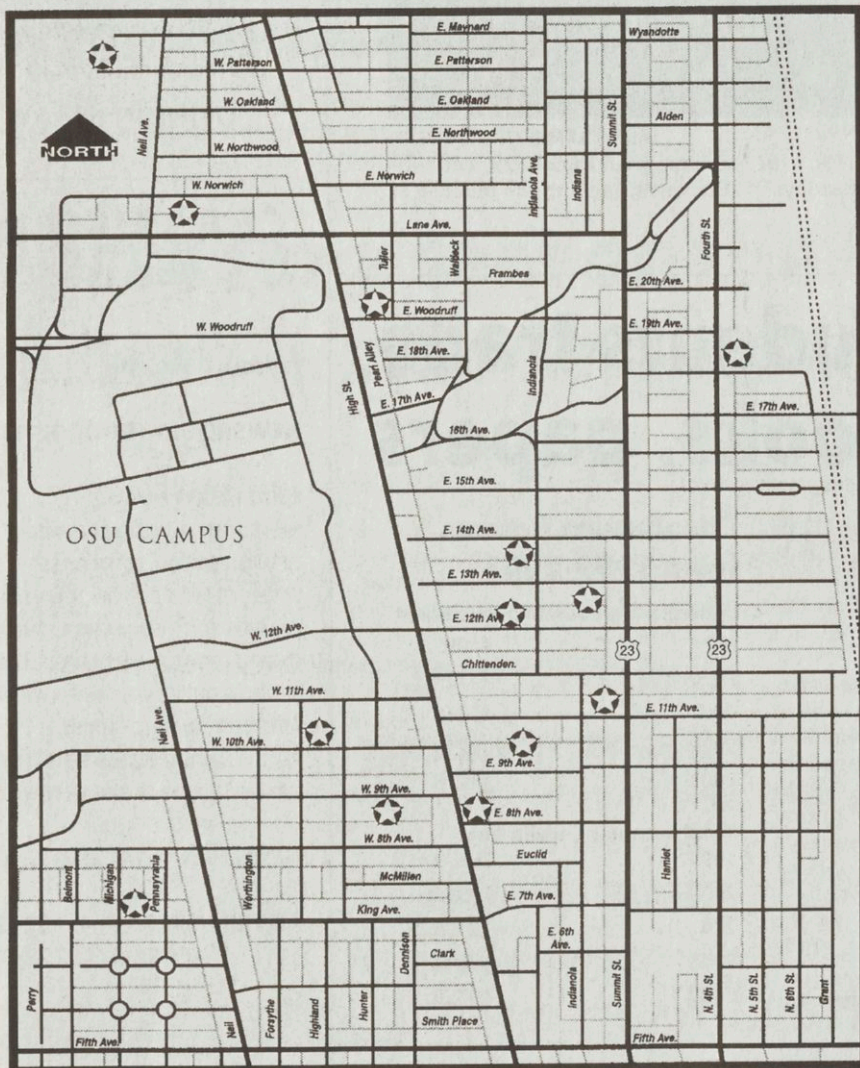
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Web site offers students used books

DogEars.net offers students a chance to trade books, cut down rising costs

By Seung Min Kim
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — University of Iowa freshman Kari Thorburn wiped several droplets of sweat away from her forehead in the 97-degree heat as she carried five textbooks that consumed \$300 from her wallet.

"I still have three more to buy," she said as she walked out on Sunday. "Luckily, I found a few used books, but still, it was very expensive."

A few blocks away, UI senior Christie Lee clicked away on DogEars.net, an online textbook-

trading service provided by the UI Student Government that allows UI students to contact each other via e-mail to trade used textbooks.

Although the engineering major didn't find textbooks she needed for her classes, she said DogEars is a worthwhile investment.

"It's really easy to use, and I would recommend it to others because it seems like a good deal," she said. "Not many people seem to know about it, though."

George Herbert, the director of the University Book Store, said he believes, however, the effect of DogEars on the IMU facility is minimal, though it is difficult to gauge.

"Trading among students has gone on forever, and (DogEars.net) is just another way for students to do it," he said. "Whether they post it online or post it on a bulletin board, it's all the same."

Since its inception last fall, 1,360 registered users at the university have made 63 transactions through the Web site located at uiowa.dogears.net.

While the number of actual transactions may be relatively low compared with the amount of books available — 728 as of Sunday — UISG President Nate Green said he was pleased with DogEars' year-long run.

Now that the one-year trial period has expired, UISG will pay DogEars \$1,000 in maintenance and upgrade fees for several new features.

Green said he has talked to several UI students about DogEars, and the feedback has been all positive.

Other campuses that use DogEars have expressed similar sentiments.

"Every student that finds out about the service is pleased with

it," said Nicole Garland, communications vice president of the student government at Marquette University, one of 11 other schools nationally that also use the service.

At Marquette, located in Milwaukee, there have been \$4,000 worth of transactions in the last spring semester, Garland said.

Tony Vassilev, a student at Columbia University in New York, created DogEars two years ago with Barnard College student Alexis Marquez.

At Columbia, Vassilev said, the students have saved approximately \$64,000 in the cost of books since its launch and added that the numbers continue to rise.

"We were kind of surprised at that rate of growth," he said. "We weren't the first people to create a textbook exchange, but it's probably true that we did it better than anybody else."

Nicholson breathes life into King Complex

By Misty Alli
Lantern staff writer

Barbara Nicholson enjoys listening as her mother tells stories of her daughter's adventurous attempts to be an artist.

"My mother saved some of world's worst examples of child art — created by me," she said.

But then, no one knew that these "bad examples" would inspire what was soon to become a great role model.

Nicholson, a committed and tireless advocate for African American arts, human rights, social justice and cultural democracy is one of the many Ohio State alumni who sought and found success after graduation.

After spending three years at OSU as an undergrad, Nicholson transferred to Bowling Green. She returned to OSU to receive her doctorate.

She is the Executive Director at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex, a multidisciplinary institution that serves to preserve, promote and educate about the history and cultural contributions of African Americans.

Prior to coming to Columbus, Nicholson was a cabinet member in Washington, D.C. She served as executive director of the Commission on the Arts & Humanities and mayoral advisor for cultural affairs in Washington, D.C.

The position at the Complex goes perfectly with Nicholson's interests. She took a few classes during high school that would enhance her skills in art and majored in graphic communications as an undergrad at OSU.

"I envisioned myself as painter,

printmaker, jeweler and designer. I have tried many things and been relatively successful at several," Nicholson said.

But she didn't just have a vision. Nicholson helped women develop businesses by marketing their hand crafted clothing, jewelry and art.

However, Nicholson, who has a master's degree from Columbia Teacher's College in New York, said teaching was an art form that she fell deeply in love with.

"I help shape the vision and raise the funds to run an organization that also instills human values using the arts as a vehicle to connect us all," she said.

Her achievements do not go without recognition.

In an article in Ebony during the late 1980s, Frank Hodsoll, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts said "Barbara Nicholson is one of the outstanding champions of multicultural access to the best in the arts."

"The fact that Frank Hodsoll mentioned me confirmed that my efforts had been noticed but did not indicate in any way that the work was done," she said. "It simply reaffirmed that there was more work to do."

"We need more women like Dr. Nicholson to run organizations beneficial to minorities and women in general." It is important to know that someone will be firm in their decision when it involves helping other people, and never feel like they need to back down."

Nicholson said she is very satisfied with her current position.

"What a perfect way to use the sum total of my experience, skills and talents — doing what I love most."

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Ashura Crosby
senior in nursing

Oxygen bars finding home in America

By Kevin Kampwirth
University Daily Kansan (U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — Rum and Coke, a Budweiser and a shot of oxygen.

Get used to hearing this bar order.

Oxygen bars, the latest craze from overseas that have found a place in American pop culture over the past few years in cities such as Seattle, Los Angeles and Chicago, have now found a home in Lawrence, Kan.

"It's really new in the Midwest," said Juana Simons, owner of the oxygen bar AirO2mas. "But people really seem to be getting used to the idea."

Simons' oxygen bar is portable, which allows her to cater to private parties as well as bars and clubs. Simons has operated her oxygen bar for about a year.

Oxygen bars, popular in Japan, Europe and Canada for almost 10 years, originally started as a way to combat the unhealthy effects of

air pollution.

The air we breathe on a day-to-day basis consists of about 19 to 21 percent oxygen, whereas the air dispensed in an oxygen bar contains anywhere from 87 to 95 percent oxygen.

Based on this, frequenters of oxygen bars claim the service boosts energy levels and improves endurance and concentration. They even said it takes the edge off headaches and hangovers.

Staci Chew, employee at the Lawrence bar Eight-One-Five, 815 New Hampshire St., which offers the service on Friday and Saturday nights, said she tried it a number of times. The bar has offered oxygen for a couple months.

"It's just nice because it wakes you up and gives a very refreshed feeling," Chew said.

An oxygen bar is based on filtration. A small generator pulls in normal air from the bar and filters for impurities. The filtered air then travels up a tube that leads to a cylinder of water. The user puts

a separate tube in their nose, similar to a breathing tube seen in hospitals, which connects to the water cylinder. Concentrated oxygen is then pulled from the water and travels up the user's tube and into the nose.

The water is usually scented, or "flavored," to make the experience more enjoyable. Each flavor offers a different sensation when inhaled. For example, "Serenity" is calming and warm, "The Beach" provides a cool, refreshing scent and "Chillin'" gives a purifying effect.

"Flavoring the oxygen just makes it easier to take," Simons said. "It also prevents drying out of the air passages."

Sessions last anywhere from five to 30 minutes. Exceeding 30 minutes is not recommended because breathing pure oxygen for an extended period of time can be toxic and cause breathing to stop.

Recreational oxygen use is generally not considered dangerous to a normal, healthy person if it is used properly and for short peri-

ods of time.

According to the American Lung Association Web site, inhaling oxygen at oxygen bars is not likely to be beneficial to one's health, saying "there is no evidence that oxygen at the low flow levels used in bars can be dangerous to a normal person's health."

People with lung conditions such as emphysema are not recommended to use recreational oxygen because too much oxygen may cause them to stop breathing.

Lida Osborn, a specialist in pulmonary care, said the levels of oxygen dispensed at oxygen bars are generally safe but refuted any medical benefits it may have.

"Any apparent effect that a normal person may have is probably just a placebo effect," Osborn said.

Beneficial or not, oxygen bars continue to open up all over the country as word spreads among faithful users and as more people find out about it.

"Everyone should try it and not be scared," Chew said. "It's a great experience."

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OUR VIEWS

Unfit for the crime

NCAA rules should be reformed

University of Michigan defensive back Marlin Jackson, the pre-season Big Ten defensive player of the year, pleaded guilty last week to aggravated assault after being accused of hitting fellow student Shanin Farokhrny in the eye with a bottle during a June house party. As part of the agreement, the prosecutor dropped a felonious assault charge, which carries a sentence of up to four years in prison.

It would seem as if the Wolverines would be without Jackson for a majority of the season. However, on Friday — the same day Claret found out he would be suspended for “multiple games” by OSU and the NCAA — Jackson was suspended for only Michigan’s season opener against Central Michigan.

Comparing the seriousness of Jackson’s assault with the saga of Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett and a borrowed car, it is obvious there needs to be changes in the sentencing rules for college athletes. The possibility of Jackson’s suspension lasting longer is there, but the message now being sent is a terrible one. Clarett — who is guilty of falsifying a police report — will most likely have to miss the first six games of the Buckeyes’ season, while Jackson — whose punch required Farokhrny to receive 17 stitches — will get an extra week of rest against an already-over-matched Chippewa squad.

The discrepancies in penalties should not come as a surprise, though. The NCAA has never dealt with suspension of athletes in criminal matters. Like in Jackson’s case, the organization stood by and did nothing in 1995 when then-Nebraska runningback Lawrence Phillips was suspended for just six games after breaking into the apartment of a teammate and dragging his former girlfriend down a flight of stairs. The suspension was conveniently lifted just in time for the No. 1 Cornhuskers to play No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title.

How can Clarett’s punishment for a small error in judgment be the same as Phillips’ penalty for breaking-and-entering and physical assault? Or six times worse than Jackson’s penalty for his house party brawl? By turning a blind eye to student-athletes’ criminal matters, the NCAA puts more emphasis on police reports than other people.

When the NCAA was established in 1905, off-the-field violence by athletes was not a major concern; however, during the last two decades, the rise in the number of criminal acts by athletes is staggering. The NCAA needs to follow the lead of its professional counterparts like the NBA and NFL, which suspend players for off-the-field criminal actions, such as assault and drug possession.

According to the NCAA’s Web site, the organization’s goals include preparing student-athletes for lifetime leadership. Clarett may have learned his lesson, but how can the NCAA expect Jackson to learn his? Sitting out one meaningless game is not going to better prepare Jackson for future leadership.

If the NCAA is truly concerned with preparing better leaders in not just the sports world, it is time for them to take responsibility in the criminal matters of student-athletes.

Stereotyping 101

UM course promotes wrong ideas

Isolation should not be taught in a college classroom, but a course titled “How to Be Gay: Male Homosexuality and Initiation” is scheduled to be taught at the University of Michigan this fall.

The professor for the class, David M. Halperin, claims the class does not teach students to be gay, but instead looks into the idea of homosexuality as more than a sexual practice or desire. The class looks into the idea that gay men feel the need to initiate themselves in “gay culture” through a specific taste in music, movies and other cultural forms, an idea Halperin says is shared by both straight and gay people. Halperin said the class will also focus on the role that initiation plays in the formation of a gay male identity.

This class will be a waste of taxpayer and student money. It will promote the idea that homosexuals should be isolated from society. The idea that a gay culture exists is an unfounded one. Homosexual men and women might enjoy certain activities, but straight men and women may enjoy these same activities. Every gay person does not enjoy the same activities.

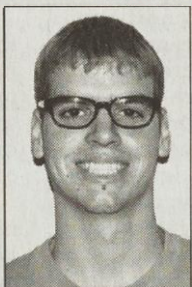
Even if the class just examines the idea of a gay culture — rather than teaching about a certain one — offering the class isolates homosexuals from society, and universities should not promote the isolation of different groups from society. A class that focuses on where the idea of a single gay culture came from is not significant to the general culture, nor to homosexuals coming from different socio-economic and cultural backgrounds.

The role that initiation plays in the formation of a gay male identity is another topic that does not belong in the classroom. This sounds like it is Halperin’s way of teaching gay men how to be initiated into gay culture — a society that does not even exist as a single, monolithic entity.

Society should not condemn or look down on homosexuals. They should be looked at just the same as any other person. But teaching a college class that looks at the notion of where the idea of gay culture came from causes homosexuals to be separated from the rest of society and stereotyped.

While gay men should never shy away from expressing their self-identity, a class dealing with the role of gay identity formation in the way UM wants, makes it seem as if a young gay male must only act a certain way in order to be initiated into a secret society. The teaching of these ideas in a classroom will aid the idea that homosexuals should act only in certain ways, be isolated from society and treated differently.

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Ashcroft pushing Patriot Act

Attorney General John Ashcroft recently kicked off a fourteen-city publicity campaign. The tour — which stopped in Cleveland on Wednesday — isn’t for any political candidate, or even for any politician. It is in support of the much-debated Patriot Act. Apparently Ashcroft fears the measure — which greatly expanded the government’s power to threaten civil liberties in the name of “fighting terrorism” — might be getting a bad rap.

But the speaking tour is extremely one-sided, essentially a beefed-up infomercial to try to capitalize on everybody’s patriotic sense.

None of the stops included any forum for public debate or discussion. The speaking engagements were all carefully choreographed, with plans even going so far as to ensure that people such as police officers or veterans would always be behind Ashcroft during his speeches.

One reason behind the tour was to quell public misconceptions about the Patriot Act — like its supposed unpopularity. Ashcroft cited a poll that said Americans support the act by a two-to-one ratio. However, if a majority of Americans really supported the Patriot Act, there wouldn’t be a need for the publicity tour.

He also claimed the Patriot Act passed almost unanimously. However, as Sen.

Russ Feingold, D-Wis. — the lone vote against it — said, “this was not...the finest hour for the U. S. Senate. The debate on a bill that may have the most far-reaching consequences on the civil liberties of the American people in a generation was a non-debate.” The Patriot Act passed quickly because it took advantage of the post-Sept. 11 patriotism, getting through without debate, and most likely without enough time for all legislators to have even read it.

Americans have been speaking out against the Patriot Act ever since it passed. More than 130 city and counties have passed laws repealing the act. Some even make it a crime to cooperate with it.

But Ashcroft is using the tour to tout the Patriot Act’s impact on terrorism. It is difficult to tell how much effect the act has had, because the government inflates terrorist statistics. According to various media sources, here are some of the cases labeled as terrorism: people with mental illnesses, drunken airline passengers and rioting prison convicts. One “terrorist” incident involved a man walking into an FBI office and threatening to kill President Clinton, despite the fact that Clinton hasn’t been president for several years.

The Patriot Act has already led to an abuse of civil rights. During the period Dec. 16 to June 15, the Justice Department received 272 com-

plaints of civil rights abuses in administering the Patriot Act. The department found many of those complaints to be credible, even though the inspector general dismissed some claims without even interviewing any of the parties involved.

John Ashcroft is a desperate man. He knows the recent, unquestioning support of the government is fading. His “patriotism” is being replaced with sensibility as time goes on. More communities are acting against the Patriot Act, and even Congress has taken action. The House of Representatives voted to deny funding for agencies that use warrants for secret searches — a product of the Patriot Act.

Ashcroft is also trying to help out his fellow republicans. His tour goes through three swing states in the 2004 presidential election. Some also think the tour is being used to defuse criticism from the democratic presidential contenders.

The Patriot Act is still a bad idea. It has the dangerous potential to be used against American citizens more than terrorists. Public dissent has been growing — and will continue to grow — as time goes on. Hopefully, the government will realize it went too far with the expansion of its powers. Ashcroft’s tour is an insult to public intelligence. If he had any respect for voters, his tour would have included room for debate and for the opposing point of view.

New Middle East plan needed

Last week, the cease-fire between the Israelis and the Palestinians finally broke down after an encouraging seven-week truce. Thanks to an Aug. 19th suicide bombing that killed 20, the road map to peace is going back into the glove compartment, and the guns are coming back out.

And it’s about time. Following the bombing, Israeli helicopter gunships fired and killed Hamas’ third-most senior leader and his bodyguards late Wednesday in the Gaza Strip. A familiar scene unfolded in the days following, as Israeli bulldozers rolled back into the West Bank, and the military shot another handful of Hamas members. With the future of the road map now in the balance, it’s tempting to ask a few questions, none more important than why Israel continues to pull its punches in favor of a hypocritical peace plan doomed to failure.

After watching the past repeat itself yet again last week in the form of an exploding bus, surely one must wonder when enough is enough. At what point will Prime Minister Sharon dismiss this ridiculous notion of a road map and take a cue from the actions of the United States. In some cases, peace cannot be reached over a handshake, and this is certainly one of those cases. Whoever thinks a “holy war” can be negotiated

must be kidding. And whoever thinks Hamas attacks are not a religiously motivated war on Jews, the joke’s on you.

While the United States finds a hard-line preemptive policy necessary to protect itself from terrorism, why is our government urging an entirely different strategy for Israel? Why are they listening? With the proven success of our own preemptive and proactive campaign against Al-Qaida, how can anyone expect Sharon to continue peacefully leading Israel down a doomed path?

It’s past time the gloves come off, and these militants meet their fate. It’s ridiculous for anybody — including the United States — to expect anything less. If a single bus exploded in Manhattan, rest assured Bush wouldn’t find himself at any bargaining table. Sadly, Israeli leadership still plugs on after more than 70 such explosions in just the last three years.

As if it needs to be said, the road map for peace is on hold. However, it should be history. Israel needs to extend a long, strong arm because Abbas and the Palestinian Authority continue idling — while claiming to be hamstrung by their own terrorist factions — finding themselves between a bomb and hard place.

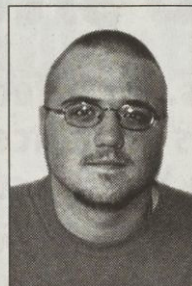
It is quite clear though, that when it comes to controlling their own (including Hamas and the al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade), they lack either the motivation

or backbone to see this road map through. If we take their word for it, they are the power that doesn’t have any — a big gun with no bullets. If we don’t take their word for it, we are left to believe peace is the last thing they truly desire. Either way, it’s impractical for Israel to continue the ongoing cycle with them, trading momentary peace for random terror.

On the other hand, it’s hard to believe the majority of the Palestinian people themselves don’t want the same things most Israelis do. It is easy, however, to understand they don’t have the same ability as a society to mobilize their own destiny. That’s why it’s unforgivable the Palestinian Authority allow Hamas to be recognized as the only vehicle taking strong steps — knowing they will be followed by a society desperate for leadership. And while this may be the case, support for Hamas should not be seen as support for terror, but support for change — any change.

The bottom line is that a completely new approach is long over due, and change is exactly what is needed. The same old plan with a whole new name is sadly what we’ve been resigned to put our stock in for over a decade now. It’s time to sell, and sell at all costs. Few are dictating terror, peril and fear to many on both sides of the conflict, and peace through peace has failed. Sometimes peace means war.

EDITOR VIEWS



MATT DUVAL

Family farms declining

While the thousands of visitors may have enjoyed the variety of entertainment and amusements, something at the 150th Ohio State Fair was missing.

Fairs — especially at the county level — have always been a showcase for local 4-Hers and their livestock. Fair time was the time when kids got to see the benefits of their hard work, work started from the birth of their animals. Farm kids would spend hours in the barn, feeding and preparing their animals for the upcoming fair season. Most families would show only at their county fair, but some would spend their entire summer traveling from fair to fair.

Sure, the Ohio State Fair still had plenty of animals, shown by hundreds of 4-Hers from across the state. But as I walked up and down the aisles in the swine and cattle barns, I couldn’t help but feel that the age of the true livestock “projects” was gone. Gone are the days when 4-Hers got to see their project from beginning to end. Now, as I found out from talking to many of the kids and parents in the barns, many of the animals shown at the fair came from breeders specializing in fair projects. Many of the animals weren’t born on the family farm; in fact, many of the families didn’t even raise their own livestock.

If there was someone who shouldn’t have been surprised by this development, it was me. In all but one of my years showing at the local county fair in Illinois, my family bought its animals from outside breeders. (Go figure, the only year I actually won something was the year we bred our own animals.) Both sides of my family made their living in the hog business, but just when I began 4-H, market prices for animals plummeted to single cents per pound. As the cost of living and maintaining a farm stayed the same and profits fell, my dad did what most farmers did — he got out of the business. From then on, we bought our animals from local auctions.

But this isn’t a problem just for Illinois and Ohio — it’s part of the national trend of the disappearing family farm. Just 10 to 15 years ago, family farms were still a major part of Americana. It was commonplace to drive through rural Midwest and see farms dot the landscape. These farms are still there, but take a closer look. Gone are the herds of cattle. Gone are the concrete lots full of hogs. Instead, all that stands are empty buildings and grazing areas overrun with uneaten wild grass.

The nation’s dwindling economy may have hit family farms the hardest. No longer are families able to live on yearly harvests and livestock alone. Rising costs of feed and maintaining machinery have almost made family farms extinct. Only farms run or subsidized by corporations and big businesses are able to survive.

Growing up, I never wanted to follow the family business and take over the farm. My dad understood and encouraged me to pursue something else. He knew the downsides of a farming-only income. He continues to farm land, but supplements his income with another job.

I find myself, now more than ever, respecting what he and other farmers do. They continue to farm not because of the income, but for their love of the farming life. As the U.S. economy continues to decline with no end in sight, the endangered family farm may not be too far from total extinction.

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U.S. officials say no more troops are needed in Iraq

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. officials oppose sending more troops to Iraq, citing better intelligence and increased cooperation with Iraqis as keys to countering the rising number of terrorist attacks that have hampered rebuilding efforts.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian chief in Iraq, and Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also welcomed more assistance from other countries to help stabilize the situation. But they stopped short Sunday of relenting to foreign critics calling for some military control to be ceded to the United Nations.

Bremer told "Fox News Sunday" it was "hard for me to see how the U.N. itself can play a further military role because the U.N., in my experience, normally insists on commanding its own troops."

At least some U.N. control is a condition that France, India and other nations have insisted on before sending troops. Bremer said all military forces should remain under command of the U.S.-led coalition, although "the

U.N. clearly has a vital role to play in the reconstruction of Iraq."

Questions about U.S. troop strength in Iraq have heightened since the truck bombing of U.N. headquarters in Baghdad last week that killed the United Nations' top envoy and at least 23 others.

About 150,000 American troops are in Iraq, along with 20,000 soldiers from Britain and other coalition countries. Roughly 50,000 Iraqis are working with the United States on security matters.

There were fresh signs of unrest Sunday after a bomb exploded outside the house of one of Iraq's more important Shiite clerics, killing three guards and injuring 10 others.

Also Sunday, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it was scaling back its work force in Baghdad after receiving warnings that the organization might be a terror target.

Myers said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that Gen. John Abizaid, the U.S. military commander in Iraq, hasn't asked for more troops, but the Pentagon would consider any such request.

Bremer, interviewed on ABC's

"This Week," also cited the need to reconfigure U.S. forces to make them more mobile as another way to stem the violence.

American officials believe militants from Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iran are infiltrating Iraq to attack Western interests. Last week, President Bush said more foreign "al-Qaida-type fighters" have moved in.

Myers told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States has not created a haven for terrorists, though he maintained that Iraq was a big part of the broader war on terrorism.

"And what the terrorists want to do is they want to have their way," the general said. "And that's just not going to be. It's more a question of will right now."

Concerns over how big a role other countries should play in policing Iraq have also risen because of increased criticism about overall U.S. military strength. Besides Iraq, the United States has long-term commitments in — among other places — South Korea, Kosovo and Afghanistan, and recently deployed a small peacekeeping force to Liberia.



AIJAZ RAHI/AP
Police and people look at a vehicle damaged in a bomb blast at the Gateway of India, in Bombay, India, yesterday. The bombings killed at least 40 people and injured at least 150. The explosion came the same day as the release of a report of a disputed Hindu and Muslim religious site that has been linked to the previous Bombay blast.

Indian market bombed by unknown terrorist group

By Ramola Talwar Badam
Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Car bombs exploded at a crowded jewelry market and a historic landmark in Bombay yesterday, killing at least 44 people, wounding 150 others and shaking buildings in India's financial capital.

The bombs, hidden in the trunks of two taxis, blew up within five minutes of each other, police said. Several people were being interrogated, including one taxi driver.

Police were focusing their investigation on Muslim militant groups.

"There are many jihadi groups out, let loose by the enemy country," said Ranjit Sharma, a police commissioner. Jehadi groups are operated by Islamic militants.

The "enemy country" was a clear reference to Pakistan, India's longtime rival. Such an accusation could threaten to increase tension between the nuclear-armed neighbors, though Pakistani officials quickly denounced the attack as

"wanton targeting of civilians."

Sharma specifically mentioned the Students Islamic Movement of India, or SIMI, a militant students' group outlawed in September 2001, and Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, one of more than a dozen Islamic rebel groups fighting Indian security forces in Kashmir since 1989, seeking independence for the divided Himalayan province or its merger with Muslim dominated Pakistan.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the lunchtime bombings, which came hours after the release of a long-anticipated archaeological report on a religious site in northern India claimed by both Hindus and Muslims. The dispute has been linked to previous bombings.

The attacks however, appeared aimed more at the city itself — the nation's financial heart — than at members of a particular religion. Stock prices plunged after the blast reports. The benchmark index of Bombay Stock Exchange, the Sensex, closed at 4,005, down 119 points or 3 percent.

One of the bombs exploded at the Gateway of India, a well-known historic landmark and popular lunchtime eating spot frequented by both Hindus and Muslims. The other was at a crowded neighborhood of jewelry stores, where many shops are owned by Hindus but many of the artisans are Muslims.

"The explosions were aimed at targeting the economic activity of the city, as well as Bombay as a tourist destination," said Sushil Kumar Shinde, chief minister of Maharashtra, the state where Bombay is located.

"The blasts have thrown up a challenge to the resilience of this city," he said at a press conference, urging people not to panic.

Telephone lines were jammed and mobile phone services briefly crashed as panicked residents called family and friends. Police issued security alerts for Bombay and the Indian capital, New Delhi, calling policemen back from leave in case of further trouble.

Senator: U.S. aid needed in Israel

By Leigh Strope
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As violence escalates in the Middle East, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says military involvement by the United States and its NATO allies might be required to bring stability to Israel and the Palestinians.

"If we're serious about having a situation of stability, a very direct action, I think, is going to be required," Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a group of armed men sitting near the Gaza City beach Sunday, killing four Hamas fighters, including a fugitive commander.

Hours earlier, Palestinian militants fired a new, longer-range rocket into Israel. The rocket,

which landed about four miles from the city of Ashkelon, fell on a beach just 30 feet from an unmanned lifeguard post, the Israeli army said.

"At some point the United States and its NATO allies and somebody is going to have to work with the Israelis and the Palestinians who want a state to get rid of the terrorists. I think it's just that simple," Lugar said.

International mediators want Yasser Arafat to relinquish control of security forces and allow Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and the U.S.-backed security chief, Mohammed Dahlan, to clamp down on militants in response to a Hamas bus bombing that killed 21 people in Jerusalem last week.

Arafat continues to command several of the security branches, while Abbas and Dahlan supervise

the rest. Instead of giving up control over armed men, Arafat has proposed passing the supreme command to a loyalist, effectively sidelining Dahlan.

The Bush administration "has to figure out who is going to go after the terrorists," Lugar said, adding that U.S. military involvement "has to be a potential possibility."

A Democratic colleague agreed.

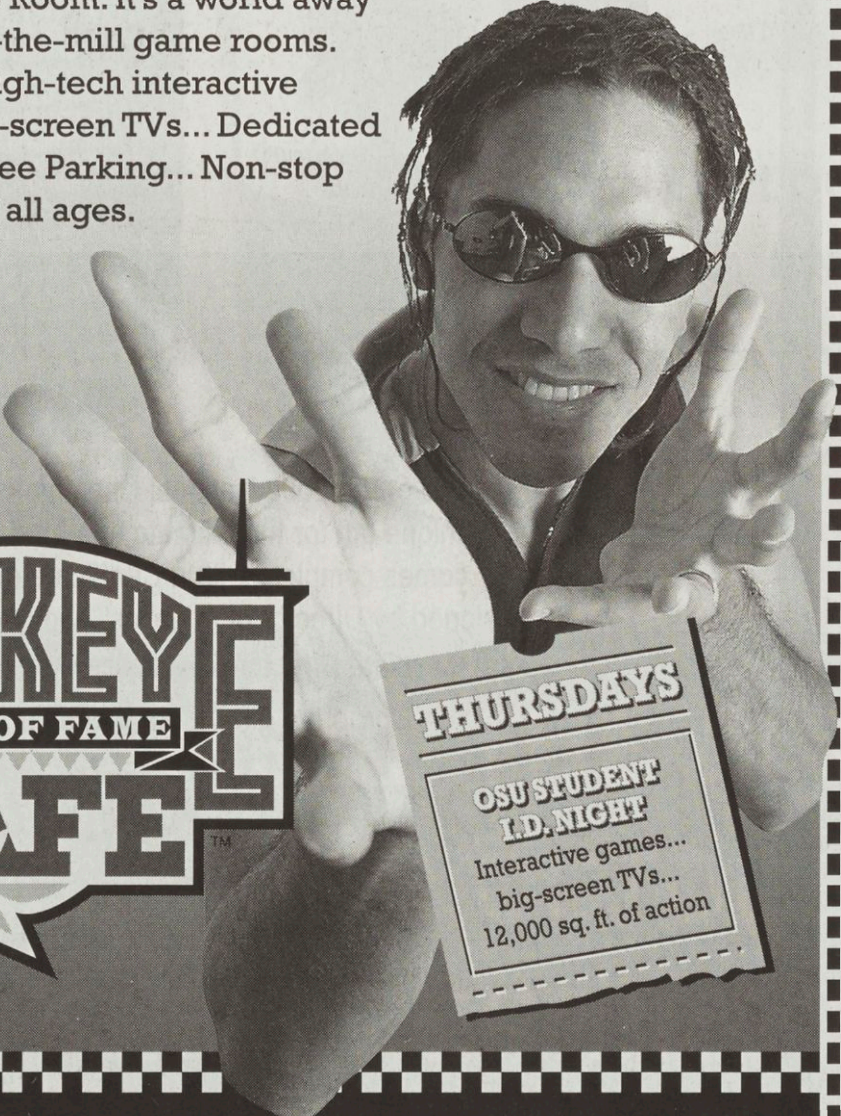
"You have to have some military entity that is going to be able to control the terror. Otherwise, the situation is going to dissolve into nothingness," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

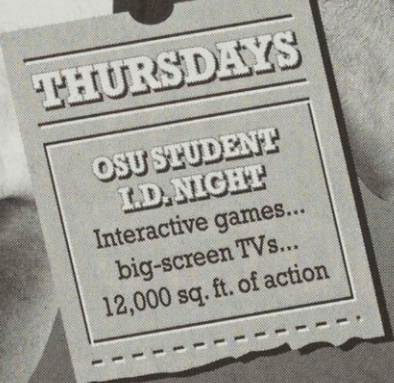
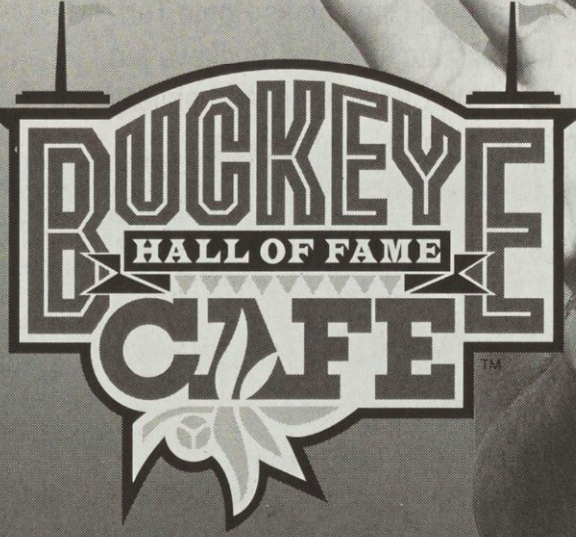
Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who serves on the Armed Services Committee and is part of a congressional delegation to the region, said peace won't be a reality until the Palestinian security forces are united under Abbas.

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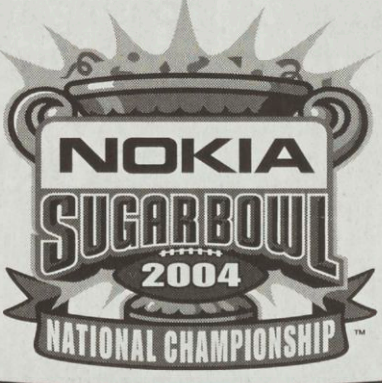
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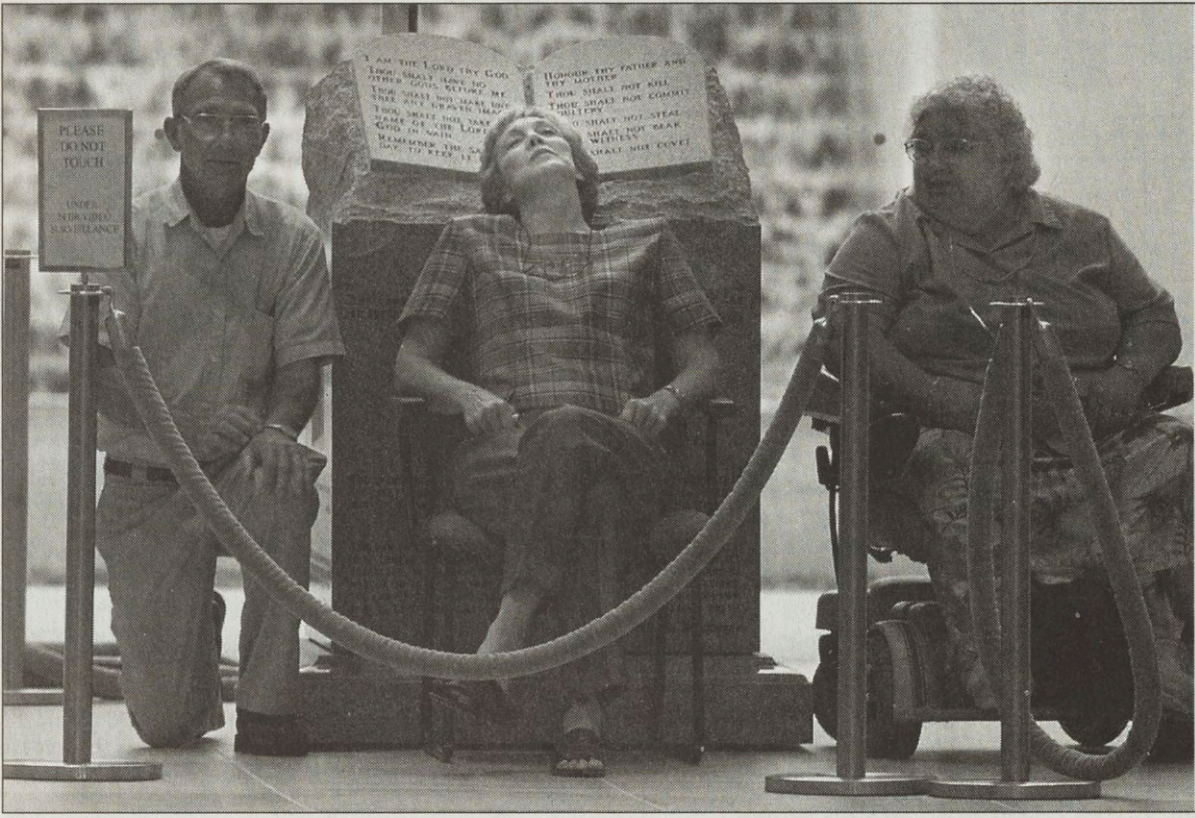
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Three remaining protesters at the Ten Commandments monument wait before they are arrested at the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday, Aug. 20. Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore on Wednesday lost a last-minute appeal to the Supreme Court to save a Ten Commandments monument he installed in a judicial building, clearing the way for its removal.

Debate between church, state sparked by religious monument

By Mark Niesse
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — About 100 demonstrators prayed yesterday outside the Alabama Judicial Building, keeping up their opposition to a federal court order to remove a 5,300-pound stone representation of the Ten Commandments from the building's rotunda.

Attorneys prepared to ask a federal court in Mobile to block the removal of the Christian monument.

The lawsuit on behalf of a Christian talk show host and would name as defendants the eight associate justices who last week overruled Chief Justice Roy Moore and directed that the federal court order be followed, said attorney Jim Zeigler.

Many of the monument supporters spent the night in sleeping bags on a plaza outside the building and

nearby steps, and one scaled lattice work on the side of the building and spent the night on a ledge. The unidentified man climbed down after daybreak.

Demonstrators have said they know the monument, installed two years ago by Moore, could be moved today.

Federal courts have held that the monument violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of a religious doctrine.

Moore, who contends it is his duty to acknowledge God in the public rotunda of the state government building, was suspended last week by a state judicial ethics panel for disobeying the order by U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson to move the monument.

Moore, who was at home in Gadsden yesterday, has pledged to argue his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whenever workers come to

remove the monument, supporters of Moore intend to keep it from going anywhere by locking hands and dropping to their knees.

Some of the demonstrators have kept vigil at the courthouse since last week and are committed to staying as long as it takes to make sure the display stays put.

"I got more energy since I don't know when — God gave me strength," said Scott Campbell, who arrived Thursday from his home in Gurley in north Alabama.

A few people outside the building Sunday wanted the monument removed.

"I'm here to check out the circus," said 21-year-old Jeremy Jordan of Montgomery. "I thought church was supposed to be separate from the state."

At Frazer Memorial United Methodist Church, worshippers said they want the Ten Commandments

Record gas prices should stabilize in coming weeks

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices around the country jumped to record highs during the past two weeks as the nation's epic blackout temporarily shut down some refineries and a broken pipeline caused shortages in Arizona.

The shortages pushed average retail gasoline prices up more than 15 cents a gallon nationally, the biggest two-week hike since the Lundberg Survey began keeping records 50 years ago.

The survey of 8,000 service stations on Friday showed an average of all grades of gasoline reached \$1.7484 a gallon, just short of the survey's all-time high weighted average of \$1.7608 set last March 21, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

The refinery shutdowns, caused

by the blackout in parts of the Northeast and Midwest, combined with the break in a major pipeline in Arizona to disrupt supplies, Lundberg said.

The reopening of the pipeline Sunday and the end of the blackout means gas prices should fall, she said. The customary September decline in demand and an influx of imported gasoline also should stabilize prices.

Self-serve regular gasoline showed an average weighted price of \$1.7191 a gallon, with mid-grade at \$1.8127 and premium grade at \$1.9046.

Phoenix had the highest leap in the nation during the two-week period, with prices jumping 60.42 cents a gallon for self-serve regular. On Aug. 22, self-serve regular averaged \$2.1425, the highest price in

the nation for that grade.

The lowest price for that grade was \$1.4920 in Charleston, S.C.

The trouble in Phoenix started when the pipeline ruptured July 30 because of corrosion. The line, which delivers gas from El Paso, Texas, was reopened Aug. 1 but shut down again on Aug. 8 after safety concerns surfaced.

The shortage came to a head last weekend when gas stations began running dry. At its worst, two-thirds of metro gas stations were empty and some that remained open sold a gallon of gas for \$3.99 and higher.

The pipeline went back into operation Sunday. Eighty-five percent of the Phoenix area's 700 or so stations had gas on Sunday, according to state officials, but prices remained high.

Companies' warnings ignored, may have caused massive blackout

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Two Ohio companies at the center of the investigation into the nation's worst blackout warned state regulators five months ago that their power systems could overload if the grid linking U.S. and Canadian utilities had problems.

FirstEnergy Corp. and American Electric Power said in long-term forecasts that they didn't expect any of their own transmission lines or substations to fail this summer.

But both companies said that widespread outages were possible if the spaghetti-like system that links eastern states and Canada experienced unexpected changes in electricity flows, power transfers between regions, unexpected demands and extreme weather.

"Together, these factors ... may lead to overload conditions," FirstEnergy said.

Those are just the sorts of power grid disturbances that swept across eight states and the province of Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 14, spreading the outage to 50 million people.

Akron-based FirstEnergy is at the center of a U.S.-Canada inquiry of what caused the outage. The most prominent theory is that a FirstEnergy power plant in Eastlake, Ohio, and some of its electricity transmission lines failed, including one that sagged into a tree.

The resulting surge of power in Ohio spread, rocketing across transmission lines in Indiana, Michigan, Ontario, and New York and setting off automatic power shutdowns.

The two Ohio power companies say the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has heard the same grid overload warnings from them for years and there is nothing that state regulators could have done with that information to prevent the blackout.

"It's just a statement of reality. It's a recognition of the fact that we are all interconnected and that there are strengths and weaknesses to that," Ralph DiNicola, a FirstEnergy spokesman, said yesterday.

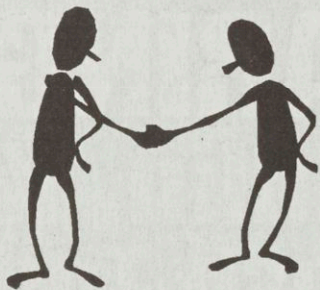
"The good is that being interconnected enhances reliability. The not-so-good is that what happens on adjacent systems could impact our system," DiNicola added.

Shana Gerber, a PUCO spokeswoman, said state regulators don't have the authority to help the utilities solve such reliability problems.

"All we can do is encourage these companies to participate in a regional transmission organization in which they can solve these issues internally," she said.

In Indiana, James P. Torgerson, chief executive of the Midwest Transmission System Operator, told state regulators yesterday that the grid manager has increased monitoring of FirstEnergy, adding data collection points to watch voltage flows on its lines.

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Fighting between American troops, Iraqi loyalists continues

By Hrvoje Hranjski
Associated Press

TIKRIT, Iraq — American forces captured seven men — two of them Saddam Hussein loyalists and five believed responsible for attacks on U.S. troops — during raids in the deposed leader's hometown, the military reported yesterday.

American troops operating near Hamurrabi, 60 miles south of Baghdad, also reported finding a huge arms cache that included 400 cases of anti-aircraft shells and 200 rocket-propelled grenade rounds, the U.S. military reported.

At the bombed U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, officials handed over to family members the bodies of seven Iraqis killed in the Aug. 19 terror suicide attack.

Nicolaas Rademeyer, U.N. field security officer, said the organization had been able to confirm 20 deaths with an unknown number of people missing. An Associated Press survey of hospitals found three other deaths in the attack, for a total of at least 23.

David Roath, an investigator with the U.S. Army, said American forces would continue to maintain security around the compound, even though all the search and rescue missions were complete. "We are pretty much done with the site," he said.

No U.S. troops were hurt in the raids that resulted in the capture of seven men in Tikrit, 120 miles north of Baghdad, according to the 4th Infantry Division 1st Battalion 22nd Regiment, which conducted the searches.

The military said the captured men and some still being sought were suspected of organizing regional cells of the Fedayeen Saddam, the militia loyal to Saddam and believed spearheading the guerrilla war against U.S. occupation forces. The military gave no identities.

Early yesterday, two Iraqis were wounded when their vehicle attempted to avoid a U.S. checkpoint near Kirkuk, Aberle said. The soldiers manning the checkpoint opened fire and disabled the vehicle, she said. The Iraqis were being treated and were detained. Their wounds were not serious, she said.

An American soldier told an AP reporter yesterday that the Republican Bridge over the Tigris River in central Baghdad had been closed for an hour Sunday night after U.S. forces discovered a bomb. He refused to give any other details.

Yesterday in Najaf, mourners buried three guards who were killed in a bomb attack Sunday on the house of Mohammed Saeed al-Hakim, one of Iraq's most important Muslim Shiite clerics.

The bomb, a gas cylinder wired to explode, was placed along the outside wall of the house. It blew up just after noon prayers. A number of al-Hakim's family members were wounded. He suffered cuts on his neck.

"Obviously terrorist groups who belong to the former regime are behind this incident," said Abdel-Aziz Hakim, a relative of the religious leader.

Abdel-Aziz Hakim also is a member of the U.S.-picked Governing Council and leader of what was the armed wing of the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or SCIRI, headquartered in Iran before the war.

IRAQ REACTS TO KILLINGS



ANATOLIA/AP

Turkmen tribesmen march in Tuz Kharmato, north of Baghdad, on Saturday, to denounce the killing of five Turkomans in ethnic fighting with Kurds Friday. U.S. soldiers on Saturday killed two Turkomen tribesmen after the Americans were fired on when they arrived to put down the outbreak reportedly left eight people dead.

Milosevic denies involvement in genocide during Balkan war

By Anthony Deutsch
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A former Bosnian Serb soldier who confessed to executing at least 100 Muslims from Srebrenica in 1995 testified at Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial yesterday that the massacres must have been ordered by higher ranking military officials.

The former Yugoslav president denied involvement in the killings and blamed mercenaries who he said had been paid in gold for work allegedly commissioned by French intelligence.

"Neither Serbia nor I have anything to do with these events in Srebrenica," Milosevic said.

Former soldier Drazen Erdemovic, 31, took the stand as prosecutors entered a final, critical stage of their case, in which they will try to prove allegations that Milosevic orchestrated the most heinous crime of the Balkan wars — genocide in Bosnia.

Erdemovic — who pleaded guilty

to murder as part of a deal with prosecutors in 1996 and has served a five-year sentence — described how on July 11, 1995, his battalion summarily shot 1,000-1,200 people at a farm in the northeastern enclave Srebrenica.

He said that in spite of moral objections, he participated in the killing spree for four hours straight before being relieved.

"I was personally ordered to do it," Erdemovic said. "This could not have happened if it had not been allowed by the main staff" of the Bosnian Serb military command, he said.

Testifying as a protected witness — out of the sight of the court's public gallery, and with his image blurred on a broadcast of the proceedings — Erdemovic said the operation was too extensive and organized to have been carried out without approval from regional commanders.

Erdemovic said he believed the orders came from a Lieutenant Colonel whose name he did not know, but he identified several other participants in the killings based on photographs and video footage shown in court by prosecutors.

Erdemovic, who served in a sabotage unit under the Department of Security, Safety and Intelligence, was the first witness to appear at the U.N. court after a three-week summer recess.

In the next four months, prosecutors will attempt to link Milosevic to the murder of an estimated 7,500 Muslim boys and men from Srebrenica. They will also present evidence on the three-year siege of Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

After the fall of Srebrenica in July 1995, Serb forces rounded up some 30,000 refugees who had sought safety at a U.N. base. As Dutch peacekeepers looked on, the women were deported to Muslim-held territory, and the boys and men were transported on 50-60 buses to execution sites.

The prisoners, many blindfolded and bound at the wrists, were lined up in rows and shot, first with machine guns and later with single pistol shots to the head, Erdemovic said.

Prosecutors say the massacres were the result of Milosevic's alleged political aim of creating an ethnically pure Serbian state.

Milosevic, who denies all wrongdoing and rejects the authority of the court, is defending himself against 66 counts of war crimes in Kosovo, Croatia and Bosnia.

Erdemovic also testified in the genocide trial of Bosnian Serb Gen. Radislav Krstic, who was convicted in 2001 and given a 46-year sentence.

Two of the tribunal's most-wanted suspects — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and wartime commander Ratko Mladic — have also been indicted for genocide in Srebrenica.

U.S. forces attack Afghan guerillas

By Noor Khan
Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — U.S. and Afghan forces backed by American warplanes attacked anti-government guerrillas in southeastern Afghanistan yesterday, killing at least 14, U.S. and Afghan officials said.

The joint assault, involving U.S. Army Special Forces, was part of operations to hunt down Taliban fighters blamed for a recent wave of attacks on government troops and police stations near the Pakistan border. The violence has killed dozens of people and cast a shadow over U.S.-led efforts to rebuild the war-battered country.

As part of the sweep, about 100 suspected guerrillas have been arrested in the past few days in the search for Taliban officials, Afghan officials said yesterday.

Yesterday attack was carried out jointly by Afghan provincial militia

forces, U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers as well as A-10 ground attack jets, F-16 fighter bombers and AV-8B Harrier attack jets.

At least 14 insurgents were killed in the operation, U.S. spokesmen said.

Col. Rodney Davis, of the U.S. military at the coalition headquarters at Bagram Air Base north of Kabul, said the joint operation engaged anti-coalition forces in southern Kandahar province.

He said there were no reported coalition casualties, and added: "Operation Warrior Sweep continues."

Juma Khan, a district police chief, said the assault occurred in the Dai Chupan district of southeastern Zabul province, near the border with Kandahar. He put the death toll at 16.

Ahmad Khan, a spokesman for the governor of Zabul province, said as many as 50 Taliban guerrillas were killed in the operation

Monday. There was no immediate way to reconcile the differing casualty figures.

A Taliban spokesman, Mohammed Hanif, told The Associated Press by satellite telephone that Afghan government troops launched two separate offensives against guerrilla fighters in the mountainous Dai Chupan district.

"It was a massive force of the government who wanted to kill and arrest the Taliban, but they were not successful," he said, claiming the Taliban contingent, led by Amir Khan Haqqani, fled the area.

He said only civilians were killed. Presidential spokesman Jawad Luddin said the guerrillas were trying to stop reconstruction and destabilize local administrations of the government of Afghan leader Hamid Karzai, who took power after the ouster of the hardline Islamic militia by U.S.-led forces in late 2001.

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A salute to summer's finest

Radiohead makes list of summer favorites

By Eric Christ
Lantern arts editor

Already the days are getting shorter, and soon the leaves will begin to change hue and fall from the trees. The scent of summer barbecue will cease to fill the air, and football fans will bundle up for chilly Saturdays at Ohio Stadium.

But before bidding adieu to the dog days of summer, let us take a moment to look back on the summer months and the best (and in some cases worst) in arts and entertainment.

We had a visit from Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Cirque Du Soliel came to town to perform "Dralion" under blue and gold big top tents. For movie lovers, CAPA ran a classic film series, and The Wexner Center

for the Arts showed films featuring "Cool Guys" like Steve McQueen and Sean Connery. Festivals and fairs were too numerous to mention, and the Ohio State Fair celebrated its 150th anniversary with fireworks and butter sculptures. Hollywood vomited out the usual summer dross we have come to love and expect, including, but not limited to, "Hulk," "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" and "Grind." America found itself in the grips of Potter fever once again when the fifth installment of JK Rowling's popular series was released.

The summer has a way of passing us by before it really feels like it has begun. As a result, I did not attend some of the events I had hoped to enjoy. As laundry piled up in my room and dishes piled up in my sink, I frittered away the summer evenings with cool refreshments and the company of people who are able to change gears and enjoy the natural pace of the summer months

as I do.

These summer nights are made for music. Unsurprisingly, my pick for the season's best is an album. Radiohead's "Hail to the Thief," released in early June, was a perfect companion on road trips or in the disc changer on muggy afternoons. In interviews, Thom York denied the album's content had anything to do with the Bush administration and its policies following Sept. 11, 2001, but even a cursory glance at the lyrics would lead one to believe that York is not pleased with the state of world affairs, and much of this disapproval is blatantly aimed at the president and his cronies. The album is a well-needed protest, but it is also filled with haunting rhythms and York's snarling vocals. Dense and, at times, hard to unravel, it is always interesting.

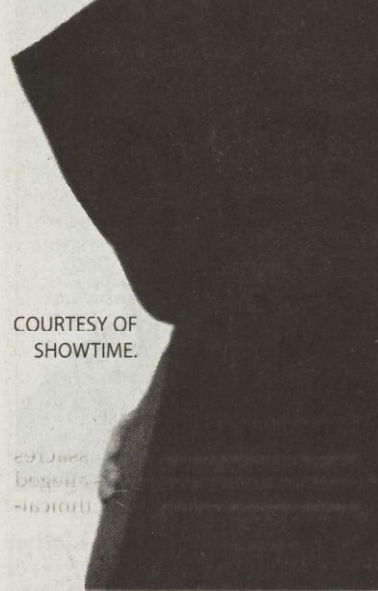
Today, the Arts section will take a moment to reflect on the summer and all it had to offer. We'll see you in the fall.

Armageddon looms, Duff leads men astray

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern news editor

I'm pretty sure Armageddon is upon us. The signs are all pointing to the complete and utter annihilation of life as we know it and there's nothing we can do about it. Our society shall be forever doomed to burn in fiery torment until hell finally freezes over.

So what
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these signs of the apocalypse, you ask. For the second week in a row, "Freddie vs. Jason" was No. 1 at the box office, and 15-year-old jailbait Hilary Duff has the No. 1 song in the country. You are now free to enter your screams of terror here.

But among this decay of artistic talent lies a few actual noteworthy sublime efforts from some unexpected sources. In "The Battle of Shaker Heights," "Even Stevens" star Shia LaBeouf proved not every Disney channel star was as mindless as Duff. Author Chuck Cloverman's ode to pop culture, "Sex, Drugs and Cocoa Puffs," was a beautiful amalgamation of satire and Gen X nostalgia. Liz Phair's self titled "sell out" album has some cuts reminiscent of her early work on it, most notably "Favorite" and "My Bionic Eyes."

But the real winner this summer comes from the vast wasteland of summer television. Among the funny, but overrated "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and the

melodramatic, but underrated fourth installment of "The Amazing Race" lay "Dead Like Me," a witty, insightful show about coming in contact with beings on another

plane of existence. Essentially, it's the hip version of "Touched by an Angel."

Showtime's "Dead Like Me" stars the unconventionally beautiful Ellen Muth as George, an 18-year-old college drop out with a boring job at a temp agency, a family of misfits and an assignment to collect the souls of the dead as a grim reaper. Co-starring Jasmine Guy ("A Different World"), Laura Harris ("24") and Mandy Patinkin, the show alternates between George's life as a reaper — she works in the accidental death department because she died after being accidentally killed by a toilet seat that fell off the MIR space station — and her desire to return to her normal life. While the parts of the show where she sneaks off to catch peaks at her family are rather slow, the show never gets completely stagnant.

As the fall approaches, I can only hope for some savior to come and kill this summer of lackluster releases. Both "American Splendor" and "Thirteen" will be screening at the Drexel in the coming weeks, and "The Lyon's Den" is bringing exiled "West Wing" alum Rob Lowe back to television. And if these aren't enough to stop the impending doom brought about by this summer, at least we know we'll be serenaded on our slow trip to hell by the October release of "American Idol" runner-up Clay Aiken's debut album.

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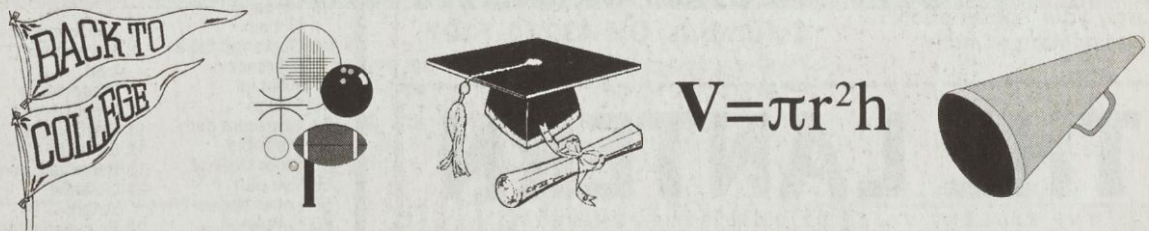


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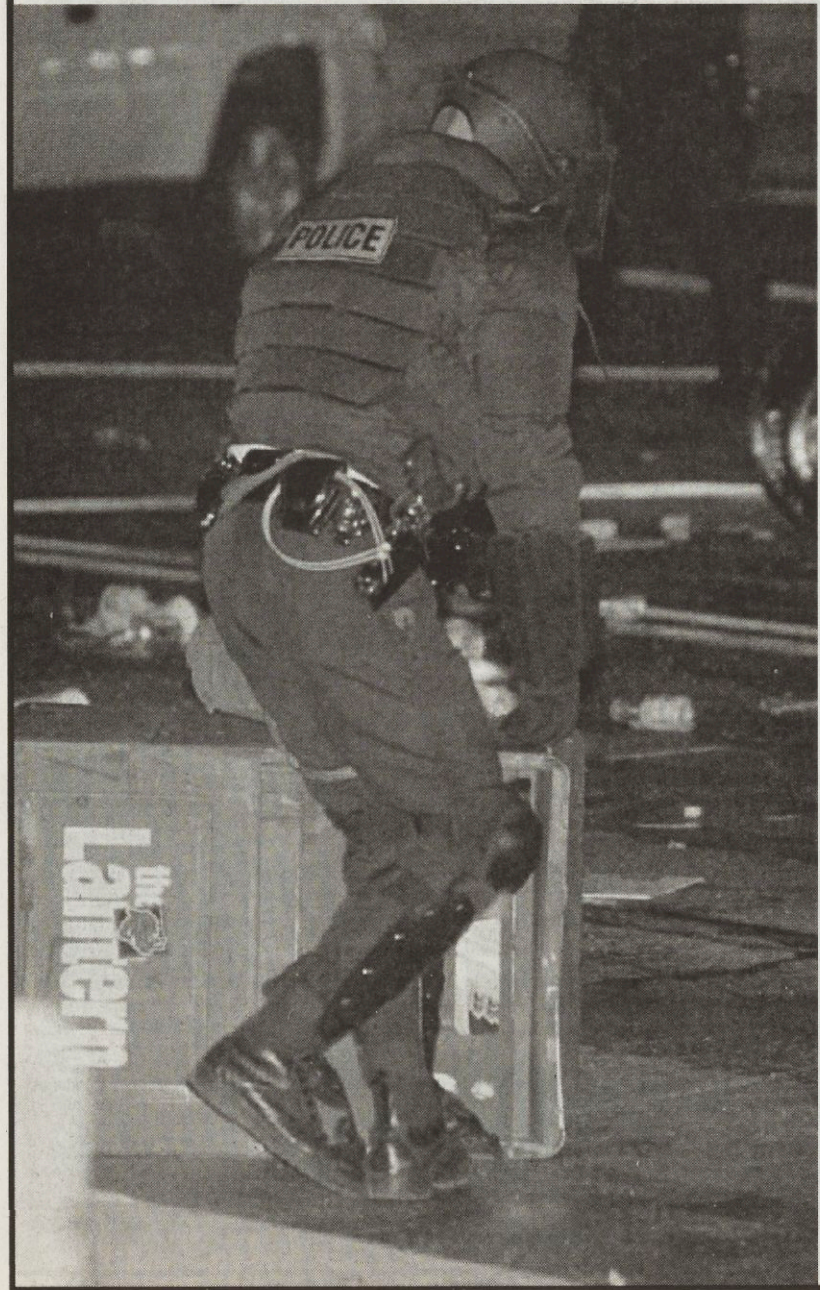


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A good time is had by all at Andyman's

By Cyndy Witz
Lantern arts writer

This was a good summer for Columbus art fanatics.

The greatest ballet dancer of all time, Mikhail Baryshnikov, graced us with his presence; 50 Cent, Jay-Z and Snoop Dog "Rocked the Mic" at the Germain Amphitheater; and "Chicago" and "Bowling for Columbine" were released on video.

Sometimes there's just nothing better than kicking back at a fun bar and having a drink while listening to some good live music, though. And that's why the best thing about this summer was seeing Mrs. Children play Wednesday nights at Andyman's Treehouse in Grandview.

The bar itself is unlike any other off-campus. Drinks are cheap, there is outside seating and a pool table, cover charges are low and, to top it off, there's this giant tree that literally grows right through the roof of the bar.

Better than the bar was Wednes-



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Mrs. Children rocks the summer nights away at Andyman's Treehouse

day night's entertainment — Mrs. Children. These five guys — Joe Peppercorn, Zack Prout, Chris Bolognese, Matt Peppercorn and Paul Headley — are extremely hip and they're more talented than most bands who've made millions.

Mrs. Children are coming up fast on the Columbus music scene — they've been featured in Rolling Stone and Columbus Alive (among

other media) — yet all summer they sold their CD's for one dollar and handed out free demos like water.

Simply put, fun bar + great music + free demos + good company + a giant tree = one hell of a good time.

Mrs. Children will perform every Wednesday at Andyman's Treehouse until the end of the year.

Lollapalooza leaves fans feeling satisfied

By Jason Brown
Lantern staff writer

With summer being the season for music festivals, the decision of which one to drop upwards of \$100 on can be tricky. For my money the choice was Lollapalooza, and it proved to be a wise selection.

The resurrection of the tour, which gave birth to most of the modern summer music festivals was a welcome site and well worth the \$60 I paid to attend.

On a hot afternoon, the Donnas kicked off the action on the main stage to a mixed reaction. Many concertgoers were still busy investigating the numerous booths and side shows Lollapalooza had set up around the pavilion. Some of the second stage acts also seemed more tantalizing than the all girl punk band.

I chose to stick around and was pleasantly surprised. The songs were catchy enough on the radio and MTV, but they also translated

Jurassic 5 was up next, and their mix of hip-hop, soul and funk was just what the crowd needed to jump-start the evening.

well to the live show with the lead guitarist shredding her ax in a way reminiscent of AC/DC guitar icon Angus Young. The majority of those watching the show seemed to be waiting for the heat to subside and night to fall before they would truly rock out, so the Donnas had fun on their own and thanked the audience nonetheless.

Jurassic 5 was up next, and their mix of hip-hop, soul and funk was just what the crowd needed to jump-start the evening. Almost in unison, 30,000 people groggily stood up and commenced grooving.

of a reminder of why I love movies. Most people probably don't even realize Columbus has an operational drive-in. Actually, we've got two.

The nostalgia of the drive-in scene is striking, like something out a movie itself. One half expects a group of teenagers to pull in next to you fresh from the sockhop and ready to get to second base with some girl named Marybeth. It's worthwhile because it is a much more personal movie watching experience. You can't even hear other audience members yelling at the screen, and the jerk behind you kicking your seat is probably one of your friends, so you can feel free to actually punch him in the nose.

What it lacks in technological advances such as THX quality sound, it more than makes up for

Following J5, Queens of the Stone Age brought their interesting take on rock 'n' roll to the stage. They received cheers and applause, even though much of the audience seemed indecisive on whether or not they actually liked what they were hearing.

Incubus sent the show to the next level playing all their radio and television tested hits and bringing the crowd together as one.

The best performance was given by Audioslave, the hybrid of Rage Against the Machine and lead singer Chris Cornell. With enthusiasm and concert savvy only matched by the headliners, Jane's Addiction, Audioslave rolled across the audience like a violent thunder storm soaking everyone with intoxicating sound.

Jane's Addiction closed the show with the steel-drum version of "Jane Says," sending the crowd home with a warm satisfied feeling.

This concert was the best of the summer for the sheer fact that Lollapalooza, after years of absence, is back on the summer festival line-up, and it is always great to have the originators showing the rest how its done.

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Local country act is making waves

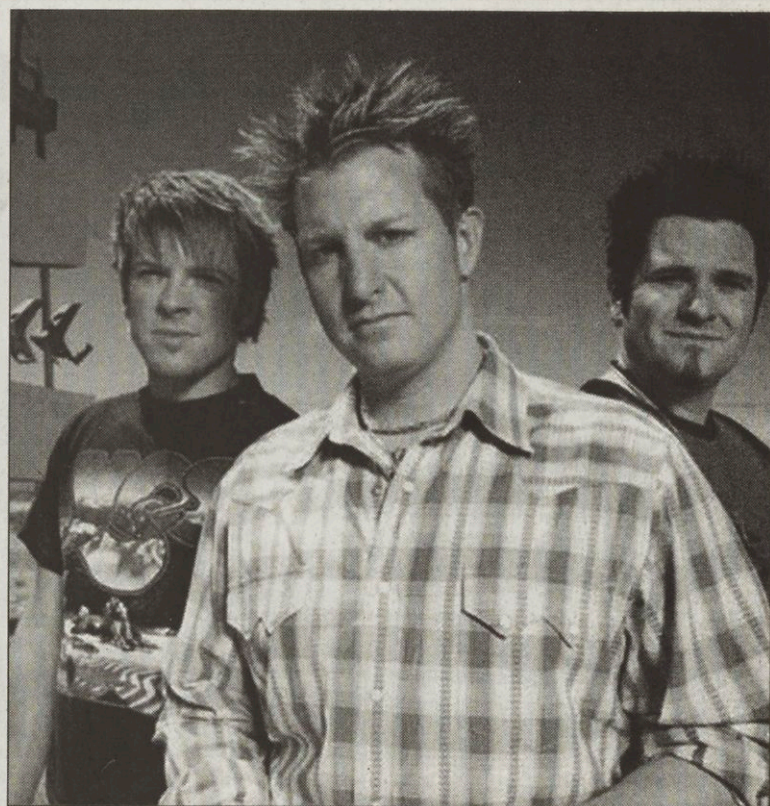
By Matt Duval
Lantern editor

While Columbus may not be known for its local music as much as someplace like Athens, Georgia, this city's music scene has seen its fair share of local acts hit it big.

A staple of most Ohio State's student's music knowledge, O.A.R. has been criss-crossing the country this summer on the Sprite Liquid Mix Tour, performing with the likes of The Roots and N.E.R.D.

But probably the best "local boys do good" story has to be country megagroup Rascal Flatts. The group, comprised of Columbus natives and second cousins Jay DeMarcus and Gary LeVox, along with band mate Joe Don Rooney, have taken the country music industry by storm this summer. Thanks in large part to their nationwide tour with Brooks and Dunn's "Neon Circus and Wild West Show" and the 2003 Academy of Country Music Top Vocal Group award, Rascal Flatts has become one of country music's most popular groups.

More than two years since the release of their first studio album, the trio came back to Columbus and the Germain Amphitheater with the "Neon Circus" on June 22. Despite sharing the marquee with veteran stars like Brad Paisley and Brooks and Dunn, it was clear to see that the fans, along with the group itself, have not forgotten where the seeds of Rascal Flatts were planted. The group showed the versatility of their newest and second-studio released album "Melt," with ballads like "I



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Rascal Flatts are Joe Don Rooney, Gary LeVox and Jay DeMarcus

Melt" and more energetic tunes "These Days" and "Love You Out Loud." The trio, feeding off the nearly sold-out crowd, managed to keep their high-energy level throughout the show, despite the heat of the summer sun.

If a billing on country's largest tour wasn't enough this summer, Rascal Flatts earned some more recognition with their controversial video for "I Melt." The video for the song co-wrote by LeVox features a brief glimpse of Rooney's naked rear

as he gets out of bed. It also features model Christina Auria, who plays Rooney's love interest in the video, in the shower. "I Melt" is the first video to show nudity on the cable station Country Music Television, while another country music video channel Great American Country has banned the video from being played on its station. Since the controversy, the song and album have continued to climb the charts, with the album reaching No. 1 on Billboard's country chart.

Courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

Johnny Depp swashbuckles Disney out of a hole as Captain Jack Sparrow



Depp dazzles in summer pirate tale

By Chad Curts
Lantern arts writer

The cinema is a place where we can escape from the hustle and bustle of busy summer schedules. Only in this magical setting can our worries be drowned instead of our will. And it was in this setting where I found "Pirates of the Caribbean."

In a summer which has left many movie patrons wanting more, "Pirates of the Caribbean" is a tale of ghosts and swashbuckling, which helps to reclaim a little of the respect the Disney Corporation has lost over the past few years with some recent box office

disappointments. With the success of this movie and "Finding Nemo," there is no doubt about Disney's staying-power.

The movie easily surpassed many face-down, floating flops like "Dumb and Dumber: When Harry met Lloyd" and countless others, which can go unnamed because of already unjustified overexposure.

The movie was visually mind-blowing, with its wonderful attention to the computer animated images, like the ghosts changing their appearance in the moon's light. And along with those frightful images were the images of the spirit-filled pirate ship and other 18th century vessels, which gave the movie its sense of adventure. This is the magic that makes movies excel to a level that can otherwise only be

reached in our dreams.

Johnny Depp gave another classic performance as the clever and often unpredictable Captain Jack Sparrow.

Depp alongside Orlando Bloom is a coupling, which reaches into your soul and pulls out a natural craving for adventure and the unknown.

Newcomer Keira Knightley played Bloom's love interest, Elizabeth Swann, capturing the hearts of her audience. Her beauty was immaculate, but it was her skill as an actress that will secure the future of her career.

The movie set the scene and the actors made the scene great. This was a movie that had everything one could desire: action and adventure, comedy and love.

Drive-in movies are often overlooked

By Colin Perkins
For The Lantern

Summer is a time best spent outdoors. It is also a time packed with movie releases. So, it makes perfect sense to combine these two experiences as I did on a number of occasions this summer by visiting the 40 East Auto Theater drive-in on Main Street in Reynoldsburg. To my surprise, it turned out to be the most enjoyable arts experience of my summer. Titanic megaplex prices and atmosphere wear on you after a while, so the drive-in was a welcomed change of pace. It was sort

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20 Snail
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24 Bug
27 Primitive sucker fish
29 Wrigley wall covering
30 Coffeehouses
34 _____em, Fido!
35 Cicatrix
36 Famous cookie man
37 Chatter
39 Alleviate
40 Ernie's buddy
41 Moray or conger
42 Thaws
43 Fortas or Lincoln
44 Contorted facial expression
47 Wool fat
49 Pillage
54 Iridescent gem
55 Plausible
56 Steer clear of
58 Eye part
59 Letter opener?
60 Simpleton
61 Volcanic flow
62 Den
63 Affirmatives
64 Wide-mouthed pincer
65 Television award

DOWN
1 Throat infection
2 First name in bad hotellers
3 Tobacco kilns
4 Pick up the tab
5 Mark of disgrace
6 New York City district

7 Lotion ingredient
8 Sebaceous cyst
9 Blood vessel
10 Western lake
11 Exactly alike
12 Set afire
13 Senorita's aunt
21 Guitarist
Lofgren
22 Family member
24 Formal document
25 Hold it, sailor!
26 Funeral piles
28 Sacred song
30 Group of conspirators
31 One-celled animal
32 Mornings
33 Winter time in NYC
35 Understand
37 Danger
38 Bridle strap
42 Repair
44 Singer Knight

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WVOS OIS SEJWV
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NOEN ETONVINE
VLEH NOME ESOW
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LWLV WWS LOTS

45 Reach one's destination
46 Roman ruler
48 Express a view
50 Edge along
51 At right angles to a ship
52 Assert
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55 Bird's crop
56 Indefinite amount
57 Contend
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4 Bedrooms
 107 E. 14th \$1160
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4 Bedrooms
 107 E. 14th \$1160
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 2157 Waldeck \$1130
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3 Bedrooms
 263 E. 13th \$795
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4 Bedrooms
 107 E. 14th \$1160
 100 Chittenden \$800
 2157 Waldeck \$1130
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3 Bedrooms
 263 E. 13th \$795
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2 Bedrooms
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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

4 Bedrooms
 107 E. 14th \$1160
 100 Chittenden \$800
 2157 Waldeck \$1130
 302 E. 13th \$875

3 Bedrooms
 263 E. 13th \$795
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 2274 N. High \$850
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2 Bedrooms
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4 Bedrooms
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2 Bedrooms
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 148 W. Norwich \$650

Efficiency/Studios
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4 Bedrooms
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2117-19 SUMMIT ST. -Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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STUDIO, 1 bed, quiet, safe- close to off-campus, affordable living start at \$379.00. Forest Edge 882-3609, Maple Ridge 882-1480.

STUDIOS-1524 NEIL Ave. medical area, heat paid. 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 #1 website SalesOneRealty.com Huge one bedroom flats available for fall! 2188 N. High \$425 to \$475, 411 E 14th \$450, 413 E 14th \$435, 415 E 14th \$365. Rooms available to rent 2207 N 4th St. \$325 includes utilities! Agent owned 884-8484

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#1#1#1#1#1#1#1 Location! 1 Bedroom apts. Available now/fall. Large living space. Close to campus. \$470. Call 294-7067.

#1-1 BEDROOM. 2 campus locations available, south & east campus locations. Available summer & fall A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Jason 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

\$360/MONTH 1 bedroom studio, A/C, off-street parking, heat & water included in rent. B&A Realty, 733-0111. www.metro-rentals.com/BA

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149 E. 11th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, & on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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\$425/MO - 189 W. Patterson Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle Park & rec. center. Features central air, front porch, off-street parking, & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-mo lease begins 09-15-03. No pets. \$425 deposit. Call 261-6882, M-F, 9-5.

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1 BDRM apts. avail now, starting at \$400.00/month, most include utility. Call Todd @ 614-898-7614 x 102.

1 BEDROOM apartments, large room, locations: 15th & 13th Ave. \$315/mo. \$395 owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Available Fall. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1985 Summit Street. Gas heat, A/C, lighted off-street parking, no pets. \$375/month. 337-0120.

1 BEDROOM apartments, Gas, electric, & water included in rent. 15th & N. 4th St. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Available fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM North Campus, 2150 Summit St. Spacious, off-street parking, busline, carpet, gas heat, \$325/mo. 871-7798.

1 BEDROOM, convenient, cozy, affordable, safe, great location & parking. W. Lane Ave. \$315/mo. Deposit, 1 yr. lease, Avail now. 231-8260.

1 BEDROOM, nice apartment. Near 15th & N. 4th. Please call 294-4979, M-F, 10am-5pm.

1 BEDROOM, south campus, from \$270.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

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117H and Hamlet, half of house, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$300 + half utilities, pets allowed. Needs work. Available now. 291-7311.

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2 BEDROOM apartment, 1840 N 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$550/mo includes heat & water. 939-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment, basement, easy access to campus. Call 885-2890.

2 BEDROOM apartment, Sept. 1st, carpeted, remodeled, 401c. 14th Ave. \$380/month. 1/2 size full-size top, washer/dryer, parking, hot water paid. 406-1849 or 890-2355

2 BEDROOM apartment. 2168 N. 4th. off-street parking, pets negotiable. 261-9683.

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2 BEDROOM apartments, 13th & N. 4th. Water included, available \$400/mo. Modern, A/C, off-street parking, available fall. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apartments, water included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, off-street parking. 15th & A. \$380/mo. Includes water paid. \$440 to \$460/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apt. Well-maintained, in quiet neighborhood close to Borden, Henderson, & Kenny Rd. 481-9742, 937-7524

2 BEDROOM flat on 17th! Carpeted, great location, only \$450/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

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2 BEDROOM flats, 345 E. 20th Avenue between Summit & 4th. \$495/mo. Large 2 bedroom flats, Central Air, on-site laundry, off-street parking, on bus line. www.thesloopygroup.com Rick 262-7378

2 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 16 E. Patterson, townhouse, A/C, \$595/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM half house, 13th & 4th. Very large, very nice. Basement. \$465, 475-5523.

2 BEDROOM North Campus, 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, carpet, W/D hook-up, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$550/mo. 871-7738.

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2 BEDROOM with finished basement, North campus, move-in ready, townhouse finished basement, off-street parking, w/d hook up, a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpet, no pets. 1 1/2 bath. Available now or 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$650/month, 109 W. Duncan. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath townhouse, living room, dining room, kitchen, remodeled, W/D hook-up, pets OK. Remodeled, new windows, North Campus. \$575. 457-4039.

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor, off-street parking, facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1995.

2 BEDROOM, excellent North campus location, remodeled, central air, W/D hookups, 2383 Williams. Only \$630/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BEDROOM, North OSU, River-view Dr., Gas heat, A/C, carpet, laundry, off-street parking, water paid. 571-1019, 457-5109.

2 BEDROOM, now & fall, N. OSU, 412 E. 20th, A/C, \$425/mo, Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM, room a/c, Clintonville (2 miles north of campus). Quiet, mature environment. Perfect for grad students. \$520/month. No pets. 451-8662.

2 BEDROOM, W. Lane Avenue, basement apartment, good location, lots of room at reasonable price, includes heat, 1 year lease & deposit available August 1, \$450/month. Call 231-8260.

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2-3 BEDROOM apartments & houses available fall. Some with decks, garage, new kitchens & baths. North locations, starting at \$650/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2/BDR RANCH home w/C/A, wall-to-wall carpeting, W/D hook-up, and full kitchen w/refrigerator and stove. Carpeted basement/rec-room. Call 571-1019, 457-5109.

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2103 Iuka Ave fully carpeted flat/ range & ref. to \$420/mo. 12 month lease/ tenants pay gas & electric/ deposit/ no pets/ outdoors ravine between Summit & 4th OSU or 17th & 5 minutes from campus. Call Raymond Janifer, 717-477-1493, 717-360-870.

2158 N. 4th St. - 2 bedroom townhouse, basement, washer/dryer, hook-up, parking lot, newly updated kitchen & bath. \$525. 262-4279.

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220 E. Lane. 2 bedroom flat available for fall, corner of Indiana & A, modern building on north campus, spacious w/ newer carpet, huge bedrooms, laundry, A/C, off-street parking, courtyard setting. \$495/mo. 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

245 E. 13th Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchen and bath. Parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

292 E. 15th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, & dishwasher. Heat is included. Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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310 E. 18th Ave. 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, off-street parking. Great north campus location! One unit is newly remodeled with a dishwasher! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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320 E. Oakland. Available 9/10/03. 2 bdr. house, washer/dryer, air-condition, new bath & kitchen. All wood floors, \$880/month. Pets negotiable. Eric, 507-2820.

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34 CHITTENDEN 2 BR with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

34 E 13th. off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher, w/d hook-up, pet allowed, \$675/mo. Call 614-306-3548

355 E 12th Ave. Two bedroom available now \$450. Call 263-6301.

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403 E. 14th Avenue. 2 bedroom, A/C, basement, W/D hook-up, security deposit. \$495 with \$200 security deposit. 1st Place Realty, 260-7563.

409 E. 17th. Huge 2 bedroom. Off-street parking. W/D hook-up, carpet, A/C, full basement. \$550/month. Available August 478-7281.

413 E. 14th Avenue. 2 bedroom, A/C, basement, W/D hook-up, security deposit. \$495 with \$200 security deposit. 1st Place Realty, 260-7563.

446 E. 17th Ave. Large 2 bdrm townhouse, carpeting, A/C, rent \$395/mo. Call 268-4886

50 CHITTENDEN Ave. Remodeled 2 bedroom units with dishwashers, washer/dryer & alarm system. Off-street parking available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

50 W. 10th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, off-street parking, ceiling fans, w/d in unit, 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. -Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

620-622 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or 718-26-8550. www.buckeyealestate.com

656 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up, some with new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/ dishwasher & air conditioning, off-street parking, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

87 W. Maynard. All new hardwood floors, bathroom, newer kitchen, gas furnace, a/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage disposal. \$675/month. No pets. Available now. 299-8255.

9 KING Ave. - Large 2 bedroom w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, no dogs. Available now. \$495/month. 294-1976.

90 E 6th Ave. 2 bdrm 2 ba townhouse. Finished bsmt, C/A, W/D hookup. \$390/mo. Please bring \$200 cash to see house. Rent or deposit. Please call 771-1111.

90 W. 9th. 2-bedroom townhouses feature newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom. Also offer new windows, new windows, dishwasher, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

A LARGE updated 2 bedroom - W. 8th Ave. A/C, parking, available July 1st/September. \$550, 740-657-1336.

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2 BEDROOM

ABOUT 1 mile from W. Campus. One 1/2 double, 2 bds., \$600/mo. Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com. Room AC. No pets. 451-8662.

AVAILABLE FALL - modern townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, parking, a/c, dw, carpeted, security system, very clean and nice, utilities separate, no pets, 12 month lease, \$450/month - deposit and cosigner. 614-395-4891

AVAILABLE FALL SPACIOUS 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/C/A, full basement, off-street parking, DW, 1 door E. of Wendys @ 9th facing Gateway Project. \$500 plus deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. North campus. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom units. A/C, laundry, & off-street parking. \$450-\$500. Must see. 291-2002.

AVAILABLE NOW! 31 E. Lane #B. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom flat with full dishwasher, microwave, alarm system, laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

AVAILABLE NOW - summer only near med bldg. Spacious 2 bedroom 1st floor apt. w/dishwasher & deck. Quiet street, 1 block north of King, near med buildings. A/C, fenced yard, parking. No pets. \$550/month plus deposit. 623-4075.

Available Now. 2 BDR. 54 Clark Place, south campus. \$450/mo + deposit. Sorry, no pets. 10 ft ceilings. No smoking please. Call 486-5434 and leave a message.

AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedroom half doubles - E. Hudson St., \$550 + deposit. 2 bedroom Wyandotte Ave., \$440 + deposit. 614-451-0102.

AWESOME LOCATION! Nice 2 bedroom townhouse. Large kitchen. Available September 1st. Call 562-8785 or for showing. \$625/month. H20 included.

CAMPUS AREA 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, private yard. \$750/month + utilities. Starting Sept. 1. 326-1189.

CENTRAL CAMPUS. 2 bedroom apartment, central A/C, off-street parking, new carpet, 8 minute walk to campus. \$590/month. 267-7508.

CONDO For rent! 2 BR, full basement, 1.5 baths, excellent condition & close to many conveniences, just 10 mins. off campus! \$640/month. Call 324-2313 today!

DEPOSIT SPECIAL 127 E. 12th Avenue. fall rental, spacious 2 bdr, porch, many updates including dishwasher, shower doors, blinds, & central air conditioning. Call D&L Properties, 638-4162.

DEPOSIT SPECIAL, 1717 SUMMIT. fall rental, large 2 bdr, A/C, blinds, clean, secure, off-street parking, possible move-in ready. Included. Showing @ D & L Properties 638-4162.

E 20TH from \$649! Great Townhomes near Iuka Ravine. Front porch, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, remodeled kitchens with ceramic tile, DW and Central Air available. \$649/month. www.OhioStateRentals.com

E. 8TH Ave. 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, immediate fall occupancy, air, off-street parking, no pets. \$425/month + utilities. Call 248-1484.

FALL, 2 bedroom apartments, 1871 N. 4th street, clean, convenient, A/C, appliances, mini-blinds, big porch, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, full basement with washer/dryer hookups, back entrance, two good sized bedrooms, north campus area, central air, carpeting and parking. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

FIRST & LAST/MONTH FREE. Modern, clean 2bdr townhouse. Carpet, C/A, W/D hook-up, full basement. No dogs. 10 blocks N. of campus, \$675/month, 784-0656.

FOR FALL - Gorgeous 2 bedroom flat. Prime locations, huge living room & built-in kitchen, gas heat, A/C, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, on-site laundry facilities, free off-street parking. \$595-650/month + utilities. 291-5001.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom all electric apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, central air & heating, off-street parking & laundry facilities. Call 614-474-4557. email dtinglad@clintonsur.com

GERMAN VILLAGE area 2 bedroom apartments & houses available now. Lots of amenities & central air, starting at \$795/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 826 S. 3rd St. 2 bdrm townhouse, hwd floors, exposed brick, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace & A/C. \$895. (614)657-6300.

GRANDVIEW - 1126 Mulford Rd. 1/2 dbl. 2 bdr., hwd floors, R/R, re-decorated, basement, H2O paid. \$650 486-7779

GRANDVIEW AREA, close to OSU, 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, new furnace, A/C, windows, hardwood floors. Available now. \$695 & \$745 (new kitchen). Call 946-5646.

GRANDVIEW, 2 bed townhouse, very nice hardwood floors, A/C, basement, very clean, no pets, \$675 Dave 206-6666.

GREAT 2 bedroom located on E. Northwood Avenue on the East Residential bus line. Totally remodeled units with new carpet, new doors & trim, new windows & more! Call 294-3502 for a tour today. Model open M-F, 10am-6pm Sat 12-4pm.

HALF DOUBLE OSU area near Lane & Indiana. Cota/cabs, 2 plus bedrooms, hardwood floors, A/C, w/d hookup, fenced yard, pets negotiable. \$650/month. 267-9289, 447-6807.

HAVE ROOMMATES? We still have rooms! Our two bedroom apartments are located off of Glen-Carroll Rd. Road hookups for FREE amenities, such as shuttle service & from OSU campus, tanning salon, fitness center, computer lab, off-street parking & swimming pool. Our apartments have A/C, disposals, upgraded kitchens, electric ranges & windows in every room. If you & your roommates are looking for a quiet place close to campus without the campus hassles then give us a call. Now offering security deposit & application fee specials. Only \$110 and you have a place for the fall! Call today and reserve your apartment 261-1211.

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HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil and 6th. Must see! 2 Bedroom in historic structure with hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$695! Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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IUKA RAVINE Area. 2 BR townhome for \$395. Eat-in kitchen, OSU medical center location just north of Lane Ave. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site parking & laundry. 228-5370.

KENNY/HENDERSON AREA. 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, w/d hook-up, A/C, gas heat, 1.5 baths, w/d, off-street parking (2) no pets. \$565/month. Call 519-2044.

KENNY/HENDERSON DUPLEX. 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, w/d hook-up, A/C, gas heat, 1.5 baths, w/d, off-street parking (2) no pets. \$565/month. Call 519-2044.

KING & NEIL. Large 2 bdrm, off-street parking & included A/C. Laundry on-site. Phone Steve 208-3111.

LARGE remodeled 2 bedroom apartment \$800 neg. Move in now! 10 minutes to campus & downtown. Call now! 614-506-0755.

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MODERN TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom suite. Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$650/month. Dave, 989-3957.

NEAR CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, 1 bath, C/A. Only \$550/mo. 774-1853; 631-3543.

NORTH CAMPUS 2 bedroom townhouse. Very large, carpeted, dishwasher, central air, 1.5 baths, East Avenue. RZ Realty 486-7070.

NORTH CAMPUS, W. Patterson Avenue, half double, quiet newer bldg, off-street parking. 1 yr. Lease, \$625/month. 451-0729.

NORTH COLUMBUS 2 bdr townhouse. Quiet, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, finished basement, C/A, W/D, carpet. No pets. \$650/month, 873-2345.

NORTHWEST 2BR townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, W/D hook-up, free Samwell Athletic Club membership, off-street parking, no dogs. \$600/mo. 294-1976, 271-7572.

OSU-VIC VILLAGE. 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking. 1291 Forsythe (off King Ave.) \$595. 614-296-7606.

OUR TWO bedroom with study is ideal for roommates who need a separate workspace. Our apartments are located off of Olentangy River Road, off of campus. FREE amenities such as shuttle service & from OSU campus, tanning salon, fitness center, computer lab, off-street parking, internet ready. Our apartments have A/C, disposals, upgraded kitchens, electric ranges & windows in every room. If you & your roommates are looking for a quiet place close to campus without the campus hassles then give us a call. Now offering security deposit & application fee specials. Only \$110 & you have a place for the fall! Call today to reserve your apartment 261-1211.

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SHORT North house, 2 master bedrooms, parking, pets neg \$995 444-7733

SOME Of Campus Best, Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished, 12 min. drive walk to OSU Union, facing OSU bus stop, central AC, new carpet, private parking, \$550-\$590/mo. 267-7508.

SOUTH CAMPUS - \$595 2 Bedrooms These renovated flats in the Gateway Village Apartments feature large bedrooms, large living rooms, full bathrooms, full basements, central air, carpeting and parking. They are located just minutes away from Victorian Village, the Short North, and the Ohio State University. The kitchen has new central air conditioning with dishwasher. The bathroom has also been updated with new tile, new cabinetry, and new mirrors. New washer/dryer, ceiling fans and mini blinds, parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

SOUTH CAMPUS - near med building,

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

130-132 E. 11th Ave. - brand new in the fall of '00! Spacious half-doubles with dishwasher, microwave, new windows, and W/D! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1383 SUMMIT, 3 story-4 bedroom house, private backyard, new fridge/stove, dishwasher, off-street parking, just south of campus, very clean, only \$795/month. \$100 off 1st months rent for students. Minimum 6 month lease. Call (740)704-1708.

1523-1547 WORTHINGTON- 4 bedroom townhouse with a/c, dishwasher, off-street parking located on southwest campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

170-188 W. 9th Ave. Four bedroom townhouse with a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking located on southwest campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

178 E. Norwich - 4 bedroom has 5 bedroom sq. footage! 2 of the 4 bedrooms measure 17x20! Perfect for sharing. Large kitchen w/ floors, bar, separate dining area, fireplace, central air, off-street parking & more. Call for an appointment today 294-1684.

185 E. 13th Ave. - Newly remodeled for the fall of 2003! Brand new bathroom, new entertainment shelves in living room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking & more. Price reduced - call today 294-1684.

201-253 W. 9th Ave. Four bedroom townhouse with a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking! New carpet, new front porch. Large kitchen w/ floors, bar, separate dining area, fireplace, central air, off-street parking & more. Call for an appointment today 294-1684.

2066 N. 4th Street- 3/4 bdr, hardwood floors, large basement, 90% furnished & A/C, 2nd floor, new carpet, front porch. Call today 294-1684. \$960, 297-1037/cwinvestment.com

2171 4th St. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Large fenced yard, DW, W/D, porch. Available Sept. 1. 457-4185

2245 SUMMIT ST. Large 4-5 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, refinished hardwood floors, 2 porches, A/C, new appliances including W/D, full basement, off-street parking. Very clean, \$900/month. Call today 294-1684. Available Fall. 330-769-3005 or 614-800-9429.

2257 INDIANOLA Big beautiful single family house North Campus, new updates, large room, new front deck, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, beautiful mantels, balcony, full basement, fenced backyard, pets OK! \$2000 North Campus Realty 294-5511. www.OhioStateRentals.com

230-232 W. 9th - 4 bedrooms - great rates! Only one block from Neil Ave. Large living areas - great for 3 roommates who need an extra room or 4 roommates on a budget - Prices include gas & water at 232 W. 9th. Call today 294-1684.

272 E. 13th Ave. - Brand new in fall of '03! This spacious half double features dishwasher, microhood, new windows, a/c, mudroom, washer/dryer & off-treet parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

274 E. 13th Ave. affordable, spacious 4 BDR half-double with off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

308 E. 14th - 4 bdrm house. Plenty of parking. Nice, carpet, basement. \$790. 475-5523. www.buckeyerealestate.com

349 W. E. 13th Ave. - 3 bedroom, \$880/month. Hardwood, spacious, clean, available September. Call Paul @ 679-8111.

4 - 5 bedroom house. 308 E. 14th Ave. Basement, parking, carpet, nice. \$795. 475-5523.

4 BDR apt. 67 Chittenden "1st Month's Rent Free" A/C, new DW & Refrigerator, OSP, \$800/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR for fall- Prime southeast campus location on Chittenden - 4 story townhouses, 2 full baths, gas heat, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, on-site laundry facilities, \$1,150/month + utilities. 291-5001.

4 BDR House, 186 E. Northwood, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck/porch, newly remodeled kitchen, rec. & study room, \$1,200/month. Sept. Rent is FREE. Call 261-3600.

4 BDR house: huge beautiful basement, fenced in backyard, \$850/month, 1668 N. 4th St. 475-5523.

4 BEDROOM @ 311 E. 17th. Available immediately. \$900/mo. 1st month's rent free. 614-884-3324.

4 BEDROOM apartments in newer building features fully equipped kitchens, W/D, 2 full baths, A/C, carpeting, free parking, low util. bills, no pets, located on N. 4th between 17th & 18th. \$235/month per person. Available Sept. 1. Pavich Properties, 263-1565.

4 BEDROOM at 315 E. 17th. Avail. Sept. 1. \$900/month. First month's rent free. 614-884-3324.

4 BEDROOM double available for Fall, 325 E. 16th, 1.5 baths, washer/dryer included, new carpeting, new, hi-efficiency furnace & A/C, large front porch \$895/month. 371-2650. Rick The SloopyGroup.com

4 BEDROOM for fall, great southeast location, Large half-double with 2 full baths & many extras. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, off-street parking, W/D hook-up & more. \$1200/month plus utilities. 84 & 86 E. Euclid 424-6276.

4 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 111 W. Oakland, near Neil, townhouse, \$1,000/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

4 BEDROOM houses, available fall! 137 E. Norwich with skylight (\$100/month). Call Jay at 299-2897.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, only \$1000/month! Carpeted, skylights, dishwasher, W/D included. 104 E. Patterson. RZ Realty 486-7070.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath half double. Only \$1200/month! Carpeted, skylights, dishwasher, W/D included. 104 E. Patterson. RZ Realty 486-7070.

4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse, 119 Chittenden, 1 block from campus. 2 full baths, double sinks, central air, dishwasher, laundry on-site. \$1000/mo. Roof-top balcony. Dave 989-3957.

4 BEDROOM-FALL 2 bath townhouse. 1454 Highland St A/C, DW, new windows, 3 block campus, basketball court, W/D 1 block. \$575/mo. All electric. Pets considered. 443-1965 days, 785-9446 evenings. Call 296-5306.

4 PERSON, huge, DW, w/d, carpet, parking, basement, very nice. 273-7775

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4+ BEDROOMS, Central Air, basement, new kitchen/bath, large 1/2 double. 2071 N. 4th Street. 614-847-0706. \$999 to \$1200.

4-5 BEDROOM half doubles on N. 4th Street between 13th, 14th, & 17th Aves. Large living rooms, totally remodeled from top to bottom! Off-street parking, w/d hookups, & more. Call today 294-1684.

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4-5 BEDROOM: Just came on market, great house, newly remodeled, spacious, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement incl w/d, air, wood floors, new windows, low util, parking, porch, deck & many extras, safe & convenient, 12th near High. \$300/bedroom. 253-8182

416 E. 13th Avenue, 1/2 double, 4 bedrooms, W/D hook-up, off-street parking, full basement. Pets welcome. \$695/month. Available September. 748-7281.

55 W. Maynard Ave. 4 bedrooms, central air, off-street parking, \$900.00. We pay for a local rental truck. Bill 851-2200. C 506-2197

75 W. 10th - 4 bedrooms for the price of 3! Perfect for 3 roommates who want a great deal or 3 roommates that want an extra room! Nice sized living room, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, off-street parking & more. Call today 294-1684.

89 E. Norwich - Beautiful, remodeled 4 bedroom apartment with all the extras! Central air, dishwasher, brand new bath, new entertainment shelves in living room, off-street parking & more. Call 294-1684 for more information.

92 W. Maynard Ave. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen with DW, 2 baths, central air, off-street parking. \$950.00. We pay for a local rental truck. Bill 851-2200. C 605-2197

95 E. 14th Ave. - Location, location, location! Beautiful 4 bedroom units w/porch area, off-street parking, dishwasher, large living room & very clean. Call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

AVAILABLE NOW! 121 E. 15th Avenue-Brand new for fall '01! Awesome location! This amazing 4 bedroom townhome features nice hood, dishwasher, w/d, alarm system, and parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

DEPOSIT SPECIAL, 131 W 8th, fall rental, spacious 4 bdr, close to medical buildings, off-street parking, dishwasher, hardwood floors for rent, maintenance, new updates. Showing @ D&D Properties 638-4162.

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HUGE 4/BEDROOM - Available 9/01/03. \$850/month, 1995 N. 4th & \$800/month, 1608 N. 4th. Call 374-4505 or 402-0238.

INDIANOLA AVE - 4 BDR, 1 bath, 2 half baths. C/A, completely renovated, skylights, W/D. \$950/mo. 774-1853; 631-3543.

LARGE HOME In The Heart of Victorian Village. Located at 250 Wilbur Avenue. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, living-room, dining-room, large updated kitchen and range, refrigerator, central air, basement has plenty of storage area. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, some pets accepted. W/D rent is included. or unfurnished. Term- 9 months 1 year lease. Responsible tenants need only apply. \$1,950 Deposit \$1,950 rent plus all utilities. Please contact Vivian @ (614)738-5613 9:00AM-5:00PM Monday through Friday.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new appliances, A/C, kitchen and bathroom, basement, finished attic. 1610 Summit Street, \$900/month. 263-1869 days, (740)965-3790 evenings and weekends.

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NORTH CAMPUS. 4BDR, 1 bath 1/2 double, 3rd floor, \$800/mo. Call 261-3600. 308 E. 14th Ave.

NOW & fall, 4 bedroom flats, 1871 N. 4th street, clean, convenient, A/C, kitchen and bathroom, new/newer carpet, new cabinets, off-street parking, pets negotiable, \$640+/month, 668-9778.

REDUCED PRICE, 4 bedroom half double for only \$800/month! W/D included, dishwasher, 86 E. Patterson. RZ Realty 486-7070.

SEPTEMBER RENT free Half off security deposit! 21 Patterson House 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath house! Dishwasher, full basement, \$1,500 rent \$750 deposit. First months rent free. Agent owned SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484

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#1#1#1 LOCATION! 5 bedroom rpts. New townhouses/flats available now and fall. Jacuzzis, decks, fireplaces, basements. \$250pp. Call 294-7067.

#1#1#1 LOCATION! 6 Bedroom House 34 12th Avenue. Available for fall. W/D hookups, basement. \$300pp. Call 294-7067.

#1- 5- 6 bedroom, \$1250/month. Available fall. Northwest corner of King & Neil, a/c, dw, off-street parking. Newly renovated within four years, with new berber carpet. 3 stories with laundry in basement. August or September move-in. 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

\$1,095/MONTH For 5 bedroom, 3 baths, library free W/D, off-street parking, beautiful woodwork, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, central air, 17th & 4th, 1870 N. 4th street. Hurry this will not last. Call 286-8114 for a preview.

\$1,200. ALL UTILITIES included, walking distance to campus, 4 off-street parking spaces, 2 very large bedrooms, W/D included, great condition, pets welcome. A must see. 774-3163.

\$100 DEPOSIT 5 Bedrooms Amazing Offer! See #1 website for details agent/owner SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484. 7 days a week

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\$1,400/MONTH. 5 bedroom whole house, 2117 Indiana & Lane Ave. (between Indiana & Summit), recently renovated, excellent northeast campus location, beautiful, quiet street, 2 full baths, new appliances, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, low utilities, front covered porch, basement, free off-street parking. Ohio State Property Management 614-419-2555 or 614-419-7461.

\$1500/MONTH. 5 bedroom single house, 182 - near E. 14th Avenue, excellent central location, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, open to living room, plush hunter green carpet, new insulated window, A/C, blinds, low utilities, dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

\$1625/MONTH 5 bedroom 2 bath, deck, A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, 100 E. 13th. B&A Realty, 273-0111. www.metro-rentals.com/BA

\$1800/MONTH. 6 bedroom single house plus computer room, 141 Oakland Ave., very spacious, excellent northeast campus location, quiet neighborhood, recently renovated, cable phone & internet ready for every room, new furnace & A/C, blinds, high ceilings, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, 2 living rooms, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, FREE washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement. FREE off-street parking & internet ready for every room, new furnace & A/C, blinds, high ceilings, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, 2 living rooms, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, FREE washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement. FREE off-street parking & internet ready for every room, new furnace & A/C, blinds, high ceilings, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, 2 living rooms, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, FREE washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement. 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OSU hopes to husk Washington

By Zachary Lint
Lantern staff writer

The lights will be on, the stadium will be packed and the crowd will expect some questions to be answered when the Washington Huskies come to Ohio Stadium Saturday.

"Playing at night reminds everyone of high school," linebacker A.J. Hawk said. "We're looking forward to getting out there against Washington."

The Buckeyes first opponent is ranked No. 17 in the Associated Press college football poll. Washington's Heisman hopeful, Cody Pickett, who set a Pac-10 record with 4,459 yards passing last season, will be the first test of a young OSU defensive secondary. Pickett's primary target, Reggie Williams, a 6-feet-4-inch, 225 pound wide receiver, tallied 94 receptions for 1,454 yards and 11 touchdowns last season as a sophomore.

Washington is guided for the first year by Keith Gilbertson. He was the offensive coordinator for the past three years and took over as head coach after Rick Neuheisel was forced to leave in July.

Facing Gilbertson's offensive unit will be an experienced but different Buckeye defense. Senior co-captains Tim Anderson and Will Smith will anchor the line, with returning starter Darrien Scott and Simon Fraser or Mike Kudla as ends. Both Fraser and Kudla saw playing time last year and will fill the void left by Kenny Peterson.

The linebackers do not lack experience, but they do not return some of last year's starters. This year, lone returning starter Robert Reynolds will shift to the middle linebacker position with Hawk and Fred Pagac Jr., who are taking over at the outside linebacker spots.

The defense will be challenged by Washington's running and passing combination. The Huskies tend to pass more than keep it on the ground because of their base in the West Coast offense and Pickett's success throwing the ball. This type of offense proves to challenge defenses and spreads the field, allowing for its athletes to make big plays and pick apart the weakness of its opponent. The Huskies' offense, with all of its passing success, gained only 968 yards on the ground as a team last year.

With the Huskies passing attack, the secondary may be the most tested part of the Buckeye defense. Cornerbacks Dustin Fox and Chris Gamble return to their starting positions, but the middle of the field will see new faces for the first time in nearly four years because of



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The Buckeyes will start defending the national championship on Saturday after weeks of preseason practice.

the departure of four-year starters Donnie Nickey and Mike Doss.

One of the more interesting match-ups to watch will be Gamble lined up across from Williams in man-to-man coverage. Gamble proved he could stop the big receiver by keeping Miami's Andre Johnson relatively quiet in last year's national championship game.

Maurice Clarett will not be in the backfield, but the experienced Buckeye offense will look to assert itself without his rushing abilities.

A senior-based offensive line and host of experience at the skilled positions return. The Buckeyes plan to prove something this year that many of them felt they lacked last year.

"The offensive line had some injuries last year," starting tackle Shane Olivea said. "We had to shuffle guys around. This year we look forward to being more productive."

Washington may see help in stopping OSU's rush from linebacker Marquis Cooper, who led the team

with 100 tackles a year ago, and transplanted strong safety Greg Carothers. The Washington defense is looking for Carothers to provide the type of versatility at linebacker that OSU found in Cie Grant when he moved from strong safety two years ago.

OSU quarterback Craig Krenzel may face added pressure from the Washington defense if Maurice Hall, Lydell Ross and Ira Gilford fail to prove they are capable of picking up the slack at tailback left by Clarett's absence.

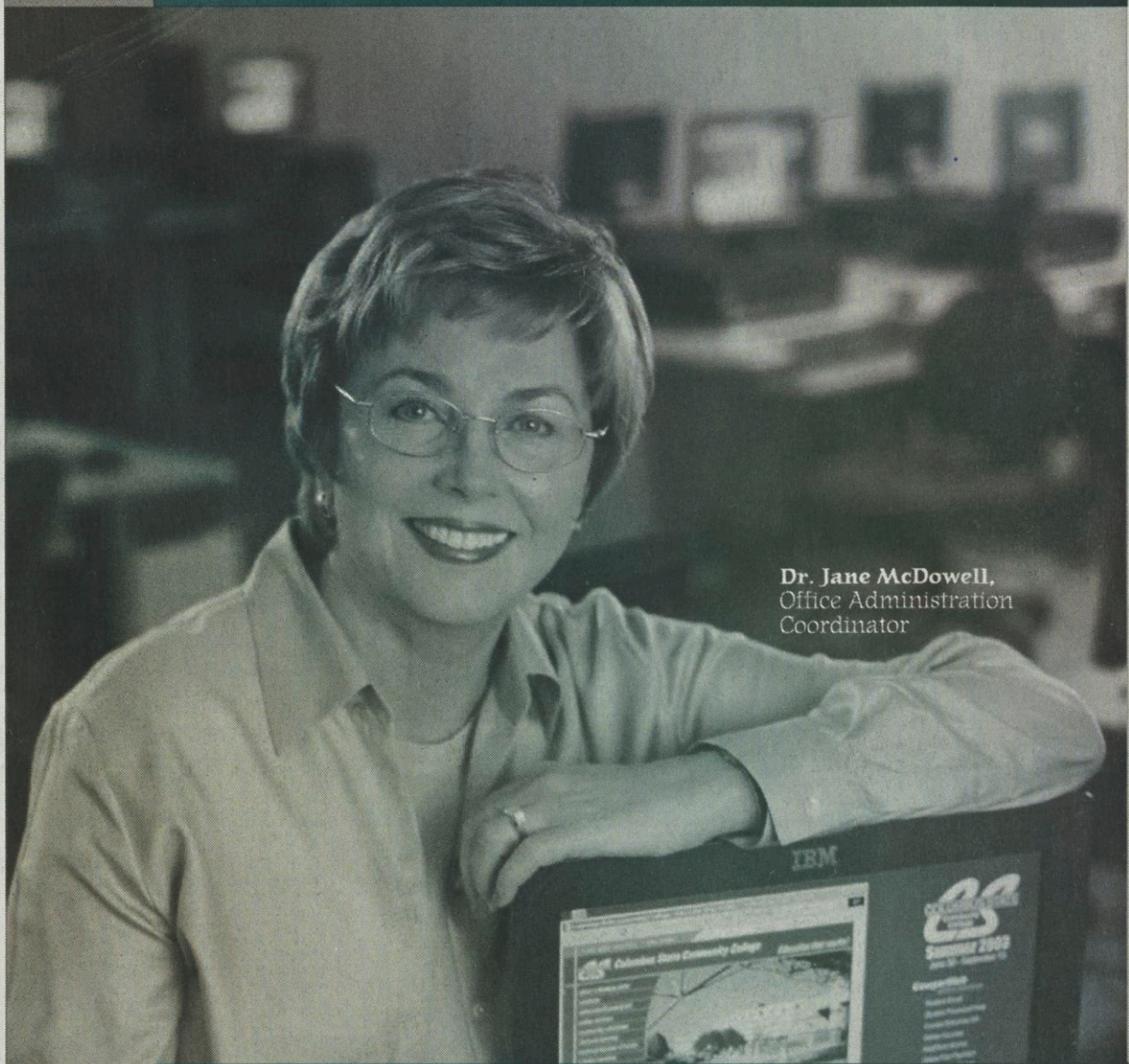
Gamble at flanker and senior wide receiver Mike Jenkins will face Washington's proven pass defender Derrick Johnson and the rest of the Huskies secondary. Johnson, a junior, led the Huskies with five interceptions last year and ten deflected passes.

"Aug. 30 at 'the Shoe' ... under the lights ... 105,000 fans ... we're going to be ready to face a good team in the Huskies," Krenzel said.

OSU vs. Washington will be televised on ABC with kickoff slated for 8:10 p.m.

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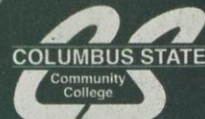
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