

EYES ON THE WHITE HOUSE

Find out who's who in the race for the Democratic nomination, Page 9.

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 2, 2003

TONIGHT:
A FEW CLOUDS
LOW 54

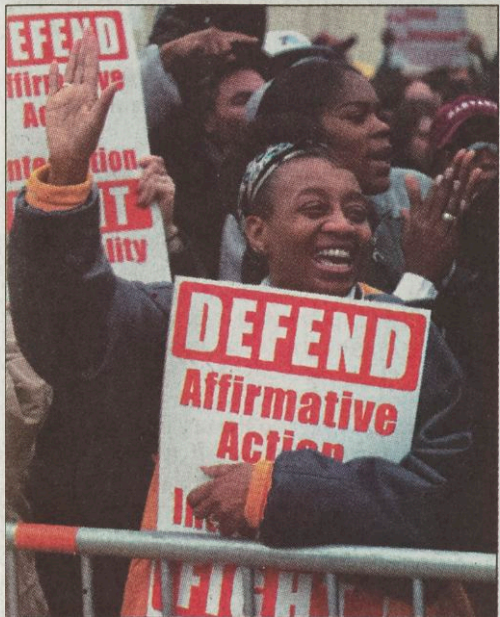
TOMORROW:
CLOUDY
HIGH 80, LOW 53



ON THE WEB

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RICK BOWMER/AP

Mona Hall of Detroit, Mich. participates in a rally outside the Supreme Court in Washington yesterday. Hundreds of people gathered outside the court yesterday, hours ahead of the University of Michigan affirmative action case.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Michigan admission policy goes before Supreme Court

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices vigorously debated the role of race in higher education yesterday in a pair of cases that could rewrite the rules for affirmative action on campus and beyond.

The justices aggressively questioned lawyers, focusing on likely consequences of discrimination and educational opportunity.

It was the first time in 25 years the court had taken up the question of racial preferences in admissions. People eager to get courtroom seats lined up hours before the cases were heard and a crowd estimated by police at

between 5,000 and 7,000 people gathered outside and on the nearby Mall.

Three white applicants rejected by the University of Michigan and its law school are challenging the school's admissions policies as unconstitutional racial discrimination. They contend black, Hispanic and American Indian candidates with the same qualifications are given preferential treatment.

"I have to say that in looking at your program it looks to me like this is just a disguised quota," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy told a university lawyer.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who with Kennedy is considered a crucial swing vote on the issue, asked skeptical questions of the

white applicants' lawyer.

"You say (race) can't be a factor at all. Is that it? Is that your position, that it cannot be one of many factors?" O'Connor asked lawyer Kirk Kolbo.

Told yes, O'Connor replied the constitutional argument isn't so simple.

"You're speaking in absolutes and it isn't quite that," she said. "I think we have given recognition to the use of race in a variety of settings."

The court amassed more than 100 friend of the court filings on the affirmative action cases, an apparent record. Most of the filings backed the idea affirmative action has a place in American life,

SEE AFFIRMATIVE PAGE 4

Foster to coach national team

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports editor

After a successful first year at Ohio State, women's basketball coach Jim Foster received USA Basketball's highest honor when he was announced as the head coach of the 2003 USA Basketball World Championship for Young Women team.

"It's always an honor for me to be able to coach for USA Basketball," said Foster. "I'm thrilled and excited about the significance of the event, which makes this that much more of an honor for me."

Foster is no stranger to USA Basketball. He has already served as an assistant five times in international competition.

The inaugural FIBA World Championship for Young Women is scheduled for July 25-Aug. 3 in Sibenik, Croatia.

In his opening season as head coach of the Buckeyes, Foster guided OSU to a 22-10 record and a second-round appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Murderer maintains innocence at hearing

By Chris Spittal
Lantern staff writer
and Todd LaPlace
For the Lantern

Taking the stand to make a statement in his own defense at his sentencing hearing yesterday, Andrew Lee said if the jury remembers only two words, he wanted them to be "I'm innocent."

Lee, 21, was found guilty on March 15 of the aggravated murder and rape of Shauna Sandercock, 20, while she was working at Game-Arama, a used video game store at 3101 W. Broad St. Lee said he felt bad she was raped and murdered, but he said he wasn't the one who committed the acts.

Lee referenced cases where black men found guilty of serious crimes were later acquitted of them. Lee said the U.S. court system was getting in the habit of wrongfully convicting black men of killing young white women, and his case was the same.

SEE TRIAL PAGE 5

WAR IN IRAQ



DAN CEPEDA/AP

U.S. Marine Corps members hold a U.S. flag over the casket of Therrel Shane Childers yesterday at the graveside service in Wyoming. Hundreds of people attended the emotional service for Childers, who became the first American combat casualty in the war in Iraq. SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 3.

POW rescued as services held for first casualty

Jessica Lynch recovered from Iraq after 10 days of captivity

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American troops rescued Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch yesterday, who had been held as a prisoner of war in Iraq since she and other members of her unit were ambushed March 23, the Defense Department announced.

Lynch, 19, of Palestine, W.Va., had been missing for nine days with 11 other U.S. soldiers from the 507th Maintenance Company. The unit was ambushed near Nasiriyah after making a wrong turn during early fighting in the invasion of Iraq. Five other members of her unit were later shown on Iraqi television answering questions from their Iraqi captors.

Lynch had been listed as missing in action but was identified by the Pentagon yesterday as a POW. She was not among the seven U.S. soldiers — including the five from the 507th shown on television — formally listed as prisoners of war.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at Central Command headquarters in Qatar announced that a U.S. POW had been rescued but refused to provide any further details.

In a brief statement, Brooks said: "Coalition forces have conducted a successful rescue mission of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq. The soldier has been returned to a coalition-controlled area."

Central Command officials in Qatar, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lynch was rescued from a hospital in Iraq. Fifteen other Americans are formally listed as missing. The other POWs include two Army Apache helicopter pilots captured March 24 after their helicopter went down.

The 507th Maintenance was attacked during some of the first fighting in Nasiriyah, a Euphrates River-crossing city where sporadic battles have raged since U.S. troops first reached it.

SEE RESCUE PAGE 3



POW rescued

Americans troops have rescued Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who had been held as a prisoner of war. Lynch had been listed as missing in action but was identified by the Pentagon yesterday as a POW.

Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch

- Age: 19
- Service occupation: Supply clerk
- Unit: 507th Maintenance Co.
- Hometown: Palestine, W. Va.
- Date captured: On March 23, her unit was ambushed near Nasiriyah.

Conduct in warfare main focus of public's attention in Iraqi conflict

By Sarah Marie Cotner
Lantern staff writer

Each day, news broadcasts flood Americans with images of the war. Whether it's a broadcaster giving information about the tactics the soldiers are using or what their living conditions are, all eyes are glued to television screens.

However, most pay attention to how both well both sides are obeying the rules of war. "The public's main concern is how the United States and Iraq conduct themselves during the war," said Mary Ellen O'Connell, a professor of law and one of the panelists during a panel discussion held yesterday at Drinko Hall.

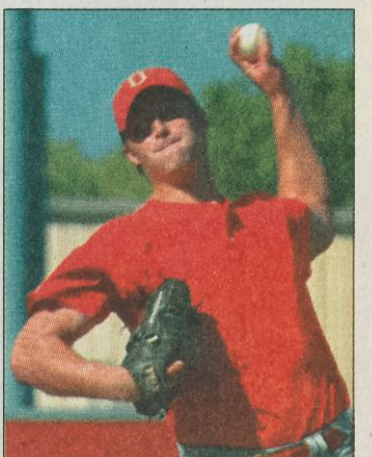
"The laws of war, derived from the Geneva Convention, apply to all members of a conflict," O'Connell said.

O'Connell has not noticed coalition forces violating the convention, but believes Iraqi forces are ignoring the rules of war.

Showing prisoners of war on Iraqi television and using human shields are a violation of the Geneva Convention and further U.S. media coverage of such acts will sway public opinion toward support for the war, she said.

O'Connell said she believes coalition forces are following the rules of war because of their interest in rebuilding Iraq. She said war crimes could lead to animosity from the Iraqi citizens toward U.S. troops.

SEE PANEL PAGE 5



Break time is over

Both baseball and softball return from spring break trips and jump into Big Ten play.

SPORTS page 11



German cinema rediscovered

Wexner's "After the War, Before the Wall" series begins today.

ARTS page 12

Hijacker apprehended

Cuban airliner lands in Florida, suspect in custody.

NATION page 8

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Loyal patron averts theft, rewarded

Melanie Sonderman
Lantern staff writer

The act of a good Samaritan who prevented a store from being robbed last Thursday is being rewarded. Sam Ishtayeh, owner of the Shell gas station on the corner of North High Street and Lane Avenue was being held-up when friend and daily customer, Victor Masters came to the rescue.

"We are part of the community and the community stands by you when you need them," Ishtayeh said.

To show his gratitude Ishtayeh gave Masters a restaurant gift certificate and has plan to get him something symbolic.

"He really deserves it," he said.

Masters, 24, goes to the gas sta-

tion every day before going to work as an apartment maintenance employee. After driving up to the store around 8 a.m., Masters saw a man run out with the store's cash register drawer and jump into a Pontiac Sunbird.

He immediately shifted his Chevy Suburban into reverse and slammed into the Pontiac on the passenger side trying to block him in.

"It's up to everybody to make the neighborhood livable and safe," Masters said.

The Pontiac got away heading west on Lane Avenue, but Masters was not ready to give up. He chased the man, later identified as Dale S. Roman, 27, of 2623 Blackthorn Place, in his Suburban while calling the police on his cell phone. After about 10 minutes, Masters

decided to leave the rest up to the authorities who were now in pursuit of the Pontiac.

Ishtayeh and a clerk were both behind the counter when Roman entered the Shell station. Roman asked for a cigar and paid for it in change. While the clerk counted the change, Roman reached over the counter and snatched the cash drawer out of the register.

"The drawer is hard to get out," Ishtayeh said, "but he was strong enough to grab it."

Ishtayeh called the police, but by the time he got through, they had already received the call from Masters.

"I have to give the police a lot of credit because they were on the scene within three minutes," Ishtayeh said.

According to local media, police said they chased Roman around Neil Avenue before he turned into an apartment parking lot.

He then drove his car to the edge of the lot, getting it stuck on a brick retaining wall.

Afterwards Roman fled from his car and dropped the cash drawer when he saw an officer approaching. According to local media, police said he then tried to carjack a woman in an alley off Neil Avenue.

Before he could pull her from the car, five police officers swarmed around him. Roman then proceeded to reach for one of the officer's gun belts when they covered him in chemical spray.

Roman was charged with robbery, grand theft, petty theft, and resisting arrest.

Low sales affecting Makio yearbooks

By Benjamin Hickey
Lantern staff writer

The Makio yearbook is faced with another possible hiatus due to low sales and a lack of returning staff members.

The yearbook has had a tumultuous past. In 1994 a lack of funding and problems in the establishment forced the cancellation of the yearbook until 2000 when it was reborn with aid from university organizations. The Ohio Union Activities Board had a three-year contract with the yearbook that assisted in its re-introduction in 2000. This is the first year that they have had no such funding.

Support is being targeted heavily from organizations like Ohio Staters Inc. and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Staff members, despite the challenges, are positive that they will achieve success for the year.

Kirsten Bergquist, a graduate student of Student Affairs and higher education, is one of two graduate advisors assisting the yearbook staff. She concentrates on the marketing and financial planning of the yearbook.

She remains positive that the yearbook will succeed because of the new marketing staff that has been so consistent. The biggest problem is that the yearbook is not part of the student tuition, Bergquist said.

"This is our critical year," she said. "We don't want anybody to bail us out."

Ben Coleman, a junior in computer engineering, the production editor and a three-year member on the staff, said they have set a sales goal of 1200 books, which will ensure the staff's budget for the next year.

Last year only about 300 books were sold, but the staff is optimistic because

sales are already above that, he said. "We have not been able to get the word out to students or they are not interested," said Bethany Daugherty, a senior in consumer affairs.

Daugherty is the student life section editor and has worked on the staff for two years. She finds it difficult to remain positive at times but does not want to make any pre-judgements.

"We have been going to sororities and fraternities to inform them that they are in the yearbook," Daugherty said. "We are just trying to sell as many as we can."

In 2000 the staff received a lot of start-up support from organizations. The book was successful enough in the first year, thanks to a strong staff and recognition of its return, to catapult the Makio into the next. The staff was left to come up with most of their funds from then on. Once again they find themselves looking for assistance.

"(Organizations) dwindled in their support and now we are trying to get it back," Coleman said.

The yearbook has been plagued by changes in leadership, which have weakened the organization. An appraisal of the staff for next year consists of mostly first-year and a handful of uncertain second-year students, Bergquist said.

Staff meetings concentrate on discussing these issues and they recognize the severity of the situation.

Staff experience will not be a factor in determining the future of the Makio, Daugherty said. She said that a fresh staff is capable of running the yearbook just as well as the experienced students.

"The help received by the graduate advisors, Kirsten and Kai Landis, help out a great deal," she said.

Mace was unlikely cause of death

By Amy McCullough
Lantern staff writer

An autopsy in the Nathaniel Lee Searcy case tentatively revealed heart disease, not Mace, as the leading cause of death but the final rul-

ing cannot be made until the toxicology results are in.

Searcy, 50, was one of two suspects seen leaving the Dollar General, located at 993 Mt. Vernon Ave., after a break-in Sunday evening.

Police used Mace to gain control of the suspects after they resisted arrested, however, Franklin County coroner Brad Lewis says the actual foot race is more likely to have caused the fatality.

"The autopsy showed (Searcy) did have heart disease and there was no significant trauma to the body," he said. "There was probably more of an effect from the physical exertion than the spray would have cost."

Sherry Mercurio, spokes-

woman for the Columbus Police Department, said that in most cases Mace is preferred to other methods for gaining control of suspects because the effects are rarely severe.

"It is very, very, very rare to have this type of reaction, so that leads us to believe (the cause of death) was something else and not Mace. That is one of the reasons we use Mace—it's a form of control that's less lethal," Mercurio said.

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Clearing the way to Baghdad

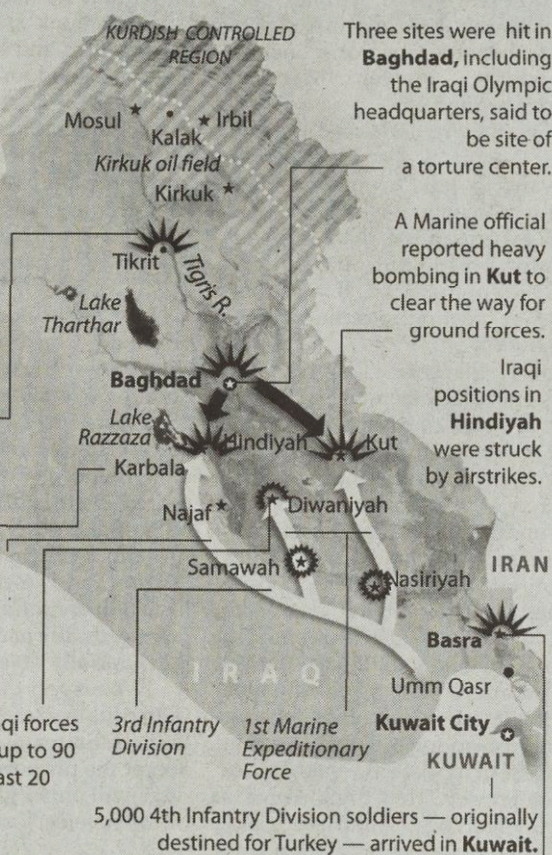
Coalition forces focused Tuesday on pushing back Iraqi resistance and opening the way to Baghdad. The Republican Guard sent reinforcements to Karbala and Kut from the north.

Coalition planes hit a command and control facility in Tikrit.

B-52s dropped bombs around Karbala.

Troops staged attacks near Karbala and Samawah to soften Republican Guard defenses.

U.S. Marines fought Iraqi forces in Diwaniyah, killing up to 90 Iraqis and taking at least 20 prisoners.



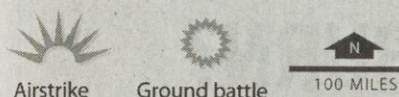
Three sites were hit in Baghdad, including the Iraqi Olympic headquarters, said to be site of a torture center.

A Marine official reported heavy bombing in Kut to clear the way for ground forces.

Iraqi positions in Hindiyyah were struck by airstrikes.

In Basra, warplanes dropped bombs on an Iraqi intelligence complex in an effort to dislodge die-hard defenders who have kept British forces at bay.

SAUDI ARABIA



SOURCES: Defense Mapping Agency; CIA; United Nations; National Imagery and Mapping Agency; ESRI; Associated Press

RESCUE FROM PAGE 1

Troops and military officials have said much of the fighting there has involved members of the Fedayeen Saddam and other Iraqi paramilitaries who have dressed as civilians and ambushed Americans.

Lynch, an aspiring teacher, joined the Army to get an education and take advantage of an opportunity in a farming community with an unemployment rate of 15 percent.

She was also following in the footsteps of her older brother Gregory, a National Guard member based in Fort Bragg, N.C. Jessica enlisted through the Army's delayed-entry program before graduating from Wirt County High School in Elizabeth.

"You would not believe the joys, cries, bawling, hugging, screaming,

carrying on," said Lynch's cousin, Pam Nicolais, when asked Tuesday about the rescue. "You just have to be here."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., called the rescue a miracle.

"God watched over Jessica and her family," Rockefeller said through a spokesman in Washington. "All of West Virginia is rejoicing. This is an amazing tribute to the skill and courage of our military."

Central Command spokesman Jim Wilkinson said: "We also have others, other POWs we are just as worried about. This is good news today but we need a lot more good news."

"America doesn't leave its heroes behind," Wilkinson added. "Never has. Never will."

Funeral honors fallen Marine

By Becky Bohrer
Associated Press

POWELL, Wyo. — Hundreds attended a brief but emotional funeral service yesterday for a Marine who was one of the first American combat casualties in the war in Iraq.

Therrel Shane Childers, 30, died March 21 after being shot in the abdomen in an assault on a pumping station in Iraq.

Known as Shane, he was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Childers was an enlisted Marine who won a commission as a second lieutenant. The 1991 Gulf War veteran was promoted posthumously to first lieutenant.

Friends and relatives say Childers was a born leader, serious

and focused, whose life revolved around being a Marine.

"His idea of fun was skiing, backpacking, anything to keep in shape for the Marines," said Army Sgt. Richard Brown, Childers' brother-in-law.

As the threat of war neared, "his concerns were for his men," Cmdr. Paul Moore, a retired Navy chaplain, told the mourners. "He emanated a courageous sense about him, that nothing scared him."

Gov. Dave Freudenthal directed that flags at state buildings be lowered to half-staff yesterday in honor of Childers, who wasn't from the northern Wyoming town but often visited his parents, Joseph and Judy Childers, there.

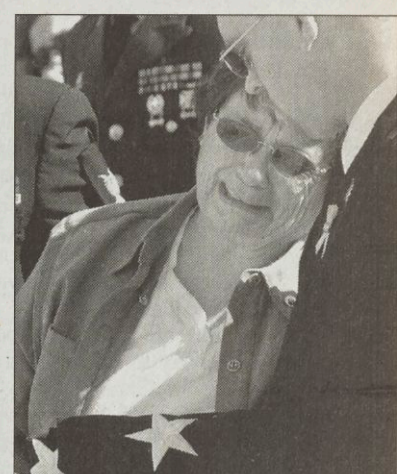
Residents waving flags lined the town's main street as a hearse carried Childers' body to the college gym where the funeral was held.

Some Northwest College students cut class to wave flags and offer their condolences. Firefighters and ambulance drivers stood along the route, hats in hand.

Retired Master Sgt. Steve Whitten, who served with Childers and regarded him as a son, said his wife often ribbed Childers about being single. But Childers had a one-track mind.

"He had plenty of girls after him," Whitten said. But "when it came to relationships, Shane was married to the Marine Corps."

Childers graduated from the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program at The Citadel in South Carolina two years ago and fulfilled a promise to get his college degree. He was on course to earn the silver bar of a first lieutenant later this year, Whitten said.



M. Spencer Green/AP
Judy Childers, the mother of Marine 1st Lt. Therrel Shane Childers cries on the shoulder of her son Sam Childers after funeral services for Shane yesterday in Powell, Wyo.

U.S. soldiers kill seven Iraqi civilians

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — U.S. soldiers shot and killed at least seven Iraqi women and children at a checkpoint in southern Iraq.

The U.S. military said the soldiers opened fire Monday when the driver of the van failed to stop as ordered.

An American journalist at the scene said 10 Iraqis in all were killed, including five young children.

The soldiers were from the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, which lost four soldiers Saturday at another checkpoint when an Iraqi soldier posing as a taxi driver detonated a car bomb in a suicide attack.

The fatal shooting at the checkpoint happened along Route 9 near Najaf, about 20 miles north of the site of Saturday's suicide bombing.

The Central Command said initial reports indicated the soldiers followed the rules of engagement to protect themselves.

"In light of recent terrorist attacks by the Iraqi regime, the soldiers exercised considerable restraint to avoid the unnecessary

loss of life," the statement said.

The military statement said 13 women and children were in the van. But *The Washington Post*, whose reporter is with the 3rd Infantry, said 15 people were in the vehicle and 10 were killed, including five children who appeared to be under 5. One of the wounded was a man not expected to live, the *Post* reported on its Web site.

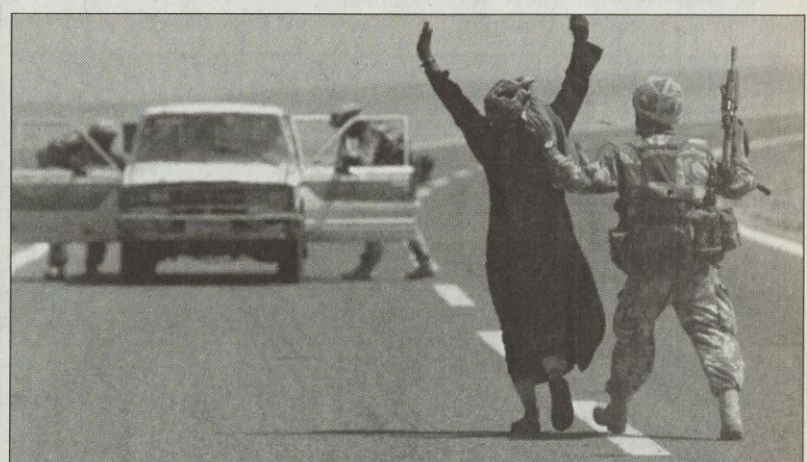
The newspaper described the vehicle as a four-wheel-drive Toyota crammed with the Iraqis' personal belongings.

In its description of the shooting, the *Post* quoted a 3rd Infantry Division captain as saying the checkpoint crew did not fire warning shots quickly enough.

The *Post* described the captain watching through binoculars and ordering the soldiers by radio to fire a warning shot first and then shoot a machine-gun round into the vehicle's radiator. When the vehicle kept coming, the captain ordered, "Stop him!"

About a dozen shots of 25 mm cannon fire were heard from one or more of the platoon's Bradley fighting vehicles, the *Post* said.

The captain then shouted over the



JAMES VELLACOTT/AP
U.S. and British soldiers have set up checkpoints to help secure areas of Iraq such as this one where British soldiers intercepted this vehicle with Puma helicopters west of Basra, in southern Iraq yesterday.

radio at the platoon leader, "You just (expletive) killed a family because you didn't fire a warning shot soon enough!" according to the *Post*.

"It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen, and I hope I never see it again," Sgt. Mario Manzano, 26, a medic, told the *Post*.

U.S. medics evacuated survivors of the shooting, according to the *Post*. A woman who had superficial head wounds was flown by helicopter to a U.S. field hospital when it was learned she was pregnant.

The shooting is likely to stoke opposition to the U.S.-led invasion among Iraqis in the Shiite Muslim region, where Washington had

hoped for a popular uprising against Saddam and his Sunni Muslim regime. Instead, U.S. forces have faced stubborn resistance by Saddam's forces in Najaf and other southern Shiite strongholds.

Two other civilians were wounded, according to the U.S. military, which said it is investigating the incident.

"They tried to warn the vehicle to stop; it did not stop," Marine Gen. Peter Pace said on PBS. "And it was unusual that that vehicle would be full of only women and that the driver was a woman. So we need to find out why it was that they were acting the way they did."

CABS RIDERS - PLEASE SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS.

A customer-based team of students, faculty and staff has developed several options for potential CABS reductions in Fiscal Year 03-04.

Join us at one of the campus forums listed below to review the team's recommendations and share your thoughts and opinions.

Thursday, April 3, 6:00pm; Taylor Tower Lobby

Tuesday, April 8, 12:30pm; Ohio Union Buckeye Suites

Wednesday, April 9, 6:00pm; Hale Hall, Elijah Pierce Gallery

Thursday, April 10, 6:00pm; Morrill Tower, Browsing Room (3rd Floor)

Monday, April 14, 6:00pm; Buckeye Village Rec. Center

CABS

Campus Area Bus Service

Feedback from these forums will be key in providing direction for actual service reductions.



For additional information about the CABS campus forums, please contact OSU Transportation & Parking Services at 614-292-9341 or email tpinfo@osu.edu. Also, keep up-to-date on-line at: www.tp.ohio-state.edu.

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Noise worries residents

By Mandy Zatynski
For The Lantern

Smoot Construction will begin cementing the sidewalks surrounding the new dormitories on Tenth Avenue, in addition to a new alleyway around the apartment complex at 242 W. Ninth Ave.

Mary Ranz, director of Facilities and Student Affairs, called a town meeting in room 150 of Younk Success Center yesterday to inform area residents of Smoot Construction's next step and to field questions about student concerns.

"We'll do the sidewalks first, beginning in mid-April. We will work around the block, filling in the foundations as we go," said Mark Banta, project engineer at Smoot Construction.

Smoot Construction will start the project on Ninth Avenue near the corner of Neil Avenue. They will proceed in a clockwise direction

onto Neil and eventually to Tenth.

After completion of the sidewalks, Smoot Construction will dump concrete into a new alleyway that will run parallel to Tenth and form an L-shape to open onto Ninth.

"We will excavate the alley down 12 to 14 inches, then fill it with concrete," Banta said. "It's about 150 yards of concrete, 15 to 16 trucks."

Smoot Construction hopes to begin on May 1 and finish in less than two weeks.

Since Ninth Avenue will be the primary route to the construction site, residents are concerned about noise levels and traffic restrictions.

"The biggest noise you'll have is concrete trucks," said Larry Large, job site superintendent. "Trucks will only be parked on Ninth for a couple of hours."

Work in the early hours of the morning has disrupted residents' slumber.

"I've heard them banging at 6:30

a.m.," said Heather Mann, a 2000 graduate of OSU and resident on the corner of Ninth and Neil avenues.

The noise can be credited to the 6:30 a.m. start time to mix the materials for bricklaying.

"I will try to seize the noise in the morning," Large said. "But once we complete (the area closest to Neil), the noise should subside."

Smoot Construction is laying 8000 bricks per day.

Residents also voiced concerns about dust from the construction site.

The workers could add water to the dirt to prevent the dust from rising, said Manoj Subbaram, a graduate student in optometry and a resident of the apartment complex.

"It looks bad, and I realize that," Large said. "We have the street cleaned three times per week."

If the workers add water to the dirt, it will create a larger mess, Banta said.

AFFIRMATIVE FROM PAGE 1

from the classroom to the boardroom.

In another measure of the issue's resonance, the court agreed to release an audio tape of the arguments the same day. The court had done that only one other time, after the last presidential election.

The race issue is awkward for the Bush administration, whose most conservative supporters hope the cases will spell the end of all preferences or set-asides for minorities. Bush has not gone that far, pointing instead to what he calls racially neutral ways to achieve campus diversity.

The Michigan undergraduate school uses a point system to screen the thousands of applicants it receives each year. A minority member can get a 20 point bonus out of a the system's possible 150, while various measures of academic performance, extracurricular activity and other attributes are generally worth less.

The law school uses a vaguer system intended to yield a "critical mass" of minorities in each class, generally around 10 percent or more.

The resulting mix of students

from different racial, ethnic, geographical and economic backgrounds benefits everyone, including whites, lawyer Maureen Mahoney argued.

"Sure, they're in already," said Justice Antonin Scalia. "The people you want to talk to are the high school seniors who have seen people visibly less qualified than they are get into prestigious institutions where they are rejected. If you think that is not creating resentment, you are just wrong."

Justice Clarence Thomas, the court's only black member, broke his customary silence during oral arguments to question the premise that race-conscious admissions policies furthered a broader social goal of racial understanding and harmony.

Thomas, Scalia and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist have opposed affirmative action in the past. The court's more liberal justices seemed to embrace the notion that racial preference programs can serve valuable goals in education and other spheres.

"The reason for it is they want to produce a diverse class," said Justice Stephen Breyer. "They think it breaks down stereotypes within the class,

they think it's educationally beneficial, they think ... a legal profession, like business and the military, that is diverse is good for America."

In 1978, the court outlawed the use of quotas, but allowed race to be used as one factor in tax-supported university admissions.

The ruling has been widely criticized as muddy and inconclusive, but it was far from clear yesterday the court intends to strike it down.

The Bush administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, Theodore Olson, stepped delicately around the question of ending affirmative action.

Several justices pressed the Bush administration and Kolbo to respond to a friend-of-the-court filing from retired chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military officers.

Adm. William Crowe, Gen. Hugh Shelton and Gen. John M. Shalikashvili and others argued the military needs affirmative action to maintain a racially diverse officer corps.

"We respect the opinions of those individuals, but the position of the United States is that we do not accept the proposition that black soldiers will only fight for black officers or the reverse," said Olson.



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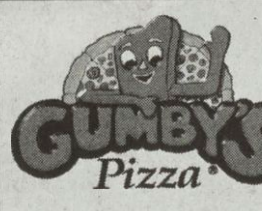
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New Senate bill helps police break up riots

By Anthony Lima
Lantern staff writer

Following the now infamous Ohio State riots and other mob-related campus incidents that transpired in the last year, Ohio lawmakers are contemplating a new law, SB-57, that would help to quell related disturbances.

The bill introduced in the Ohio Senate by Jeff Jacobsen, R-Butler, would make it easier for law enforcement to suppress riotous

behavior by allowing them to arrest bystanders during riot emergencies rather than issuing citations.

Jacobsen's proposal referenced past OSU disturbances that brought negative national attention to the university and the state.

"This is important legislation that will give law enforcement the tools they need to prevent the loss of valuable property, damage to businesses and serious injuries caused by rioters," Jacobsen said.

One provision of the bill would increase the penalties for failing to disperse after being requested by law enforcement during an emergency situation. The charge would be shifted from a minor misdemeanor to a fourth degree misdemeanor. The penalty would include a \$250 fine or up to 30 days in jail.

Amanat Ahmad, president of the OSU Council on Islamic Relations, said their group has already been involved with peaceful protests and is not wor-

ried the bill would be misapplied.

"It looks like the bill would be applied in situations of riotous disturbances rather than protesters," Ahmad said. "But if some people are correct in assuming that peaceful protesters would be negatively affected, than it would definitely threaten our right for peacefully assembling."

Jacobsen maintains nobody's First Amendment's rights will be encumbered if SB-57 becomes a law.

"This bill will in no way impact or impede the rights of citizens to conduct peaceful demonstrations and lawful protests," Jacobsen said. "Its sole purpose is to prevent and prosecute riotous, criminal behavior."

A bill similar to SB-57 was proposed last year in front of the House of Representatives but did not make it out of committee because its application was considered too broad. This year's framers were cautious to limit the proposal to emergencies

and riotous behavior.

The Fraternal Order of Police is in full support of the proposal because of the many disturbances that have occurred at other Ohio campuses like Ohio University and Kent State.

"The goal here is to enable officers to take control of dangerous situations," said Jay Smith, FOP director of governmental affairs. "Those in attendance at a riot will be issued a 'failure to disperse' citation or even arrested on the scene."

PANEL FROM PAGE 1

Richard Hertman, professor of political science, said he agreed with O'Connell. He said the United States must concentrate on forming a better opinion of our country both during and after the war.

"The United States should strive not to defeat Iraq, but to win the peace," Herman said.

The threat of homeland security was also discussed among the panel.

"We must remember that this is a war with Iraq, not necessarily a war in Iraq," said Todd Stewart, director of the Program for International and Homeland Security at the Mershon Center.

Stewart said both Great Britain and the United States should expect homeland attacks, especially after the recent suicide bombings aimed at coalition forces.

The military conduct of the war was also a topic for debate. Most of the panelists said the war will go on for a longer period of time than most Americans had originally thought.

"We have seen a wily enemy who has pulled exactly what we expected,

and that is not to fight," said Alan Millett, professor of military history.

He said Saddam has decided to hide behind Iraqi citizens and members of his regime and in order to defeat him the United States will have to fight on all fronts, not just from the air.

Many OSU students, faculty, and staff, attended the panel discussion. Russ Balthas, a junior in political science, came to the event because he was interested in what people of all backgrounds have to say about the war.

"My sister is in the Army and stationed in Kuwait," he said. "Our family is scared for her, but now that the U.S. is there, we have to win," Balthas said.

He said the military is doing a good job of conducting the war, but he is not so confident about how the war is being run politically.

"I just don't like the black and white approach of the Bush administration," Balthas said. "I do believe however, that the panel brought to light a lot of concerns about the war and the whole thing was pretty interesting."



Mary Ellen O'Connell, center, a professor of law at the Moritz College of Law and Mershon Center, explains her view concerning the war in Iraq. From left, John Mueller, O'Connell, and Allan Millett participated on the panel.

TRIAL FROM PAGE 1

Lee made his statements at the end of the hearing, after defense attorneys attempted to show a personal side to Lee.

"Each of the punishments (available) are severe punishments," he said. "This decision does not rely just on the nature of the crime, but on the person who did it."

"He likes to help people—he likes to make people laugh," Lee said.

Prosecutor Richard Tremuhlen asked Lee about his reasons for transferring to Brookhaven from West High School. He said it was for academic reasons.

Greg Miller, Lee's football coach at Brookhaven, said Lee did well in his new environment at Brookhaven.

"He did well in a structured and disciplined setting," he said.

Miller said Lee's grades were

also a priority at Brookhaven, and Miller kept track of all his student athletes' grades to make sure they were doing well in classes.

Both Miller and Marvin Widing, Lee's track coach at Brookhaven, said they had no problems with Lee while on the field, but both also said he ran into problems in his home life.

In the spring, Widing said he would drive Lee to relatives' homes because he was no longer living at home.

He also said Lee could be an asset to society, even if he was in prison.

"I can see him tutoring someone or delving into higher education ... in a prison setting," Widing said.

Judge Michael H. Watson said closing arguments would be delivered at 9 a.m. tomorrow, followed by jury deliberations.

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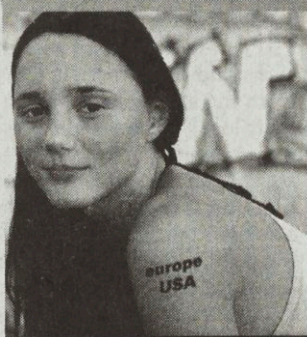
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OPINION

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

Cover your eyes

New law goes after riot viewers

As spring quarter begins, students can expect the return of many Ohio State rituals. The Oval will once again be packed with young people playing Frisbee — and religious fundamentalists evangelizing to them. High Street will see the return of students wandering around late at night, looking for a good time.

And for those who live in the off-campus neighborhood — particularly Chittenden and Norwich avenues — the warmer weather signifies something less sunny: the return of riot season.

This year, in the wake of the disturbances following the OSU-Michigan game, the Ohio legislature has taken action with Senate Bill 57, which was introduced March 25 and is now in committee.

If passed, this bill would impose tougher punishments on rioters and make it easier for police to arrest bystanders at a riot. The bill comes just in time for the spring block parties Chittfest and Norwichfest, both of which have led to riots in past years.

The entire OSU community has had its reputation tarnished by the riots, and those few who actively participated in smashing windows, burning couches and flipping over cars should be punished as severely as possible.

But not everyone who attends a riot is participating in the violence, and this bill tries to address that situation by making it a crime to encourage destructive behavior.

There is no question that those who stood by and cheered on the rioters after last November's Michigan game were spurring them on to further acts of vandalism, and in this way, the Senate bill has the right idea. But the bill, if passed, could face serious problems in practice.

First, the bill does not tell police how far to go in defining "bystanders." Is a student sitting on his or her porch during a riot a bystander? Is the situation different if the student is on a balcony or looking out a window? Should police be able to enter the homes of those who are watching the riot to arrest them? Does it make a difference whether the bystanders are quietly watching or shouting at the rioters? If someone is trying to walk home and finds himself in the middle of a riot, will he be arrested?

Also, what about those who argue that they are simply concerned citizens? People in the past have donated photos and videotapes of riots to the police to aid the investigation. Will these people who claim they were trying to help the police be arrested by them?

These situations show that what is in the mind of someone viewing a riot makes all the difference as to whether he or she is committing a criminal act.

An earlier version of this bill failed because legislators feared the language in it would give police the power to arrest peaceful protesters — a concern which is just as relevant as riots, given the recent antiwar demonstrations. The Senate should take care not to allow police to arrest peaceful bystanders at a riot, either. Although some bystanders may encourage the violence, it is dangerous to assume someone watching a riot is himself a rioter and not merely a peaceful citizen.

Embedded news

War reporters are in too deep

With the improvement of media technologies the war coverage is being transmitted in real time to people's living rooms. Part of this war coverage includes the use of embedded reporters — the reports that join the deployed troops while they are on missions. The Pentagon is allowing this on the contingency that the media organizations do not transmit any information that may be harmful to the military campaign.

The Pentagon is taking this very seriously. On Monday Fox News executives agreed that reporter Geraldo Rivera would leave Iraq willingly. Fox had pleaded with the Pentagon not to deport him after he had drawn a map in the sand showing the exact location of the Army's 101st Airborne Division movements.

This is not the first use of embedded reporters in warfare. During World War II, correspondents Andy Rooney and Ernie Pyle participated in missions against the German army.

The very nature of embedded reporting is biased and impedes the journalist's ability to be objective. One of the principles of the Bill of Rights is freedom of the press, and this type of reporting allows the government to censor what the news media is reporting.

Part of the bias is that the reporters grow attached to the soldiers that are protecting them. This war has become very controversial, and it is hard for the reporter to objectively cover the conflict when they are experiencing the same attacks and drudgery as the soldiers they are assigned to accompany and report on.

Even Rooney, who was once an embedded reporter, said that type of journalism can impede a person's judgment.

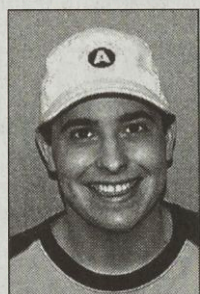
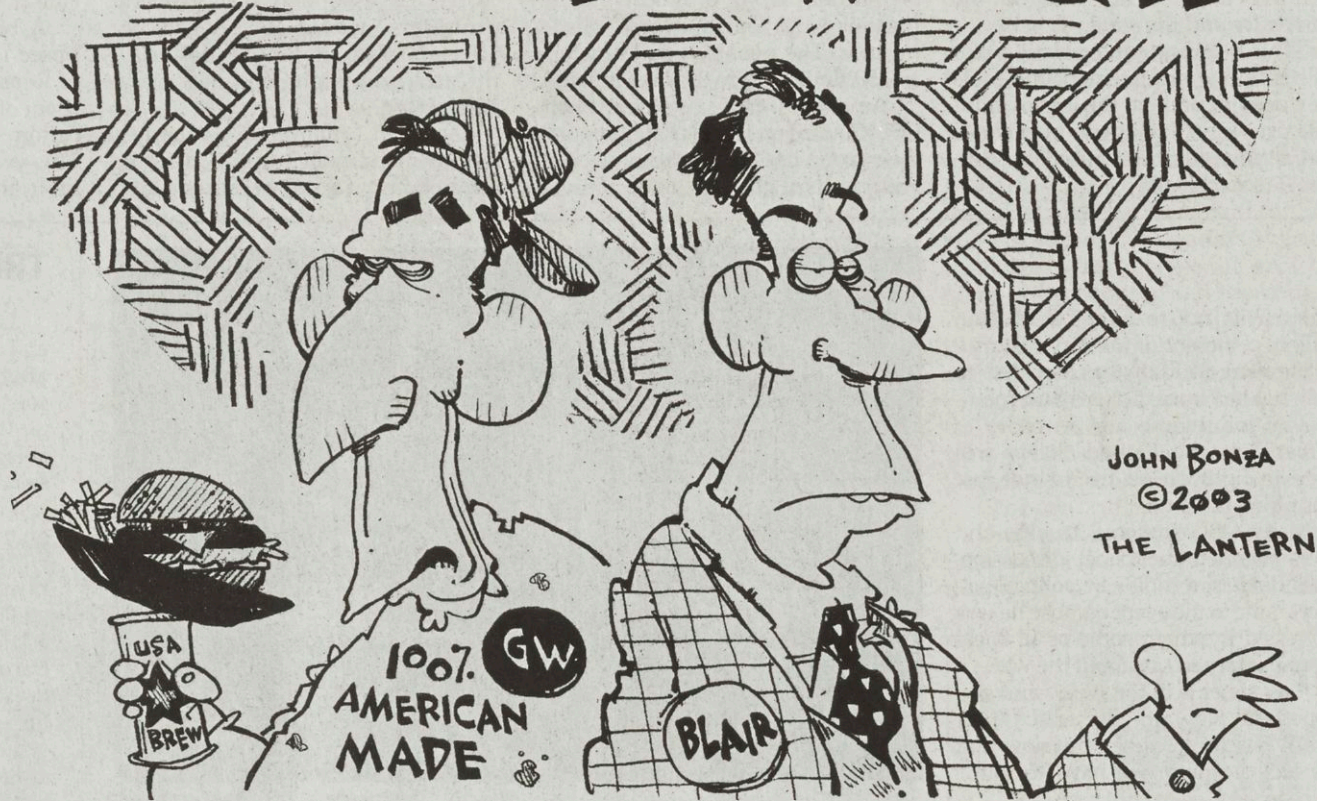
"It's difficult to write anything critical about a guy you're going to have breakfast with the next morning," he said to the *Washington Post*, "Ernie Pyle didn't write any stories about cowards in World War II, even though there were some. I suspect in this war, we're going to get a lot of stories about heroes."

An argument for embedded reporting is that a basic principle of journalism is to effectively tell the story. Embedded reporting certainly gets this job done by showing exactly what is going on live. However, embedded reporting allows the government to censor the news, and the freedom of press is the greatest journalistic principle of all. Reporters are not effectively telling a story if other people are controlling the communication flow.

Ultimately, embedded reporting turns journalists into a little more than glorified cheerleaders. The reports are biased, the Pentagon controls what they say and they are not reporting the news in a proper context.

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THE NEW ODD COUPLE



KYLE WOODLEY
is The Lantern opinion editor and can do much better than 1,000 monkeys. He can be reached for comment at woodley.8@osu.edu.

War coverage getting absurd

In case you haven't heard, there's this whole war thing going on over in a desert-like place across the big puddle of water to my U.S. map's right. I think we're in it.

But the act of reading *The Lantern* right now proves you have access to at least one media outlet. Having access to at least one media outlet means you have been able to view, read or hear a minimum of three stories about the war in Iraq ... er, war on Iraq ... wait, Operation: Iraqi Freedom ... within a day's time.

During any conflict in which thousands of American lives — as well as the lives of thousands of any other country's people — are at stake, news about the war and issues surrounding the war are practically guaranteed the spotlight. This isn't without justification — war affects almost every citizen of every nation involved.

But the war on Iraq has gone past taking the media spotlight. It has occupied the majority of the media limelight and is starting to encroach upon the borders of anywhere else news can be digested.

The visual media are usually the first to go under fire for excessive war coverage, and for good reason — yesterday, upon checking news channels, I found five cable news stations were covering some aspect of the war on Iraq, and one (C-SPAN 2) was covering the Supreme Court hearings on the University of Michigan affirmative action case. Four of the five

news outlets covering Iraq also offered streaming news tickers giving us 12-word factoids about further war-related information. Mercifully, CNBC was listing stocks.

The visual media are not the only guilty ones: Online newspapers proved equally as hawkish yesterday. *The New York Times'* homepage had seven total feature stories; five were war-related, and two were about the affirmative action hearings and an American Airlines union deal — both stories were under a smaller heading, "Other News." *The Washington Post's* homepage had a total eight feature stories, six of which were war-related.

Even the *Columbus Dispatch's* homepage had 50-percent war coverage, claiming five of 10 feature stories.

Stories being buried underneath rubble of Iraqi news bombings:

SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome), a highly-infectious disease which often develops into pneumonia, has infected 1,600 people worldwide, killing 60 so far. Places designated as "affected areas" by the World Health Organization include Beijing, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and Toronto — a major U.S. tourist destination.

Yesterday, a Cuban man was arrested by U.S. officials after he hijacked a domestic Cubana Airlines flight, threatening to detonate hand grenades unless the pilots flew the plane through the Florida Straits.

Here are a few things not being reported on:

The U.S. economy is still not seeing any benefits from war, the Ohio economy is still forcing major cuts in almost every aspect of life, and somehow, Taft has yet to be mob lynched since being re-elected as governor of Ohio.

While that last topic is more of a personal dream, the other four — a spreading, fatal disease; an airplane hijacking; federal economy problems and state budget problems — constitute enough news to cover the first three pages of any newspaper published before the war.

The war in Iraq may be one of the most important events today's American will go through. But the media have a journalistic obligation to keep the "marketplace of ideas" open to and flowing freely for the public. When a person must filter through half-page stories about how pets are affected by the war in Iraq to find a five-inch story about a disease going rampant throughout many parts of the world, the public's ability to create solid opinions about any issue other than war is severely constrained because of lack of information.

Protesters need to take their signs and human chains away from the statehouses and to their local TV news stations and newspaper branches — in an absence of adequate information, important legislation and acts could go into effect without the public knowing about or fighting it until it is too late.

The media desperately need to be reminded of this.

Excuses hide real cause for war

Can somebody guess the country? This country started experimenting with

nuclear weapons in the 1930s and 1940s. Then, during World War II, the nation's government started dropping bombs on major Japanese cities. In fact, it is the only country ever to have used nuclear weapons as an act of aggression. Although this country has disarmed most of its nuclear weapons, it still has some in storage.

This same country is at war with Iraq because its government claims Iraq has nuclear weapons of its own. These government officials say Iraq has no right to have its own weapons of mass destruction.

Any ideas? Here's a hint: It rhymes with Bunyted Plates.

The United States has no right to lay claim over which country can control nuclear weapons because it has nuclear weapons of its own. There is no reason why countries such as Iraq, Iran and North Korea should disarm themselves when we pose a threat to them and refuse to disarm ourselves.

When officials discovered Pakistan was experimenting with nuclear weapons, everyone became scared about what Pakistan could do with its newfound power. Countries were worried about being targets, but people did not stop to think

about why the Pakistani government felt they needed weapons in the first place.

Both India and Pakistan have had a tumultuous relationship because they are fighting over control of Kashmir. The Indian and the Pakistani governments see each other as archenemies.

Along the same lines, not many Americans cared that Saddam would want weapons to protect his country. Some may call it Arab paranoia, but many countries in the Middle East fear Israel because Israel has its own nuclear weapons. Hypocritically, when the United States found out about Israel's nuclear weapon program, we did nothing to stop it.

Knowing that Israel is a neighbor can make many Arab leaders nervous, especially with the situation between Palestine and Israel. Arab leaders watch what's going on in Palestine, and they fear for their own people. For this reason, it is not surprising to discover that some Arab leaders would like to have nuclear weapons of their own.

Some may say that Saddam and other Arab leaders have no reason to fear Israel or the government. In fact, it is the suicide bombers people should be worried about. But, then these people need to question why Palestinians are resorting to sacrificing their lives for a cause such

as land. They have seen horrors and prejudice from the Israeli government — whether it's a young boy killed from stray bullets or a sharpshooter focusing in on a civilian housewife.

While it's true Saddam is an insane leader and should be eliminated, using possession of nuclear weapons as an excuse is an invalid reason for the war. If it were valid, the U.S. government would be hunting down North Korea.

Unlike what many may believe, there may be some truth to what the Iraqi president is saying. Even though Saddam knew the United States would declare war on his country no matter what action he took, he still had inspectors destroy some of his own missiles on TV.

These are the same missiles he could have used to try to protect his own people against American soldiers. At that point, Saddam could have kicked the U.N. inspectors out of the country because he knew even if he decided to have inspectors destroy his weapons, the United States would have waged war anyway — which is exactly what happened.

Invading Iraq just to get rid of nuclear weapons is an empty excuse. The United States is acting like a hypocrite and making a fool of itself and should at least own up to the real reason we are at war.

YOUR VIEWS

Bush warned of long war all along

After reading Vijay Ramanavarapu's recent column, "Poor plans make war drag on," I think it's very clear that CENTCOM would be wise to consult him immediately to help revise its battle plan for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Never mind his lack of training in strategic military operations. I'm sure he could correct the "miscalculations" of our State Department with ease, and salvage this blunder of "poor planning" put together by Donald Rumsfeld and Gen. Tommy Franks.

Anyway, he's not alone in declaring the U.S. war plan a failure. Peter Arnett was just fired Monday morning for making similar comments on Iraqi State Television. But, these claims are clearly not supported by the facts, and the fact is the coalition effort, so far, has been extremely effective by any measure.

As for the propaganda campaign, I'm not sure why Ramanavarapu would be amused by "Rumsfeld's repeated attempts to convince us that dropping leaflets over Iraq would cause thousands of troops to surrender." After all, to date, over 8,000 Iraqi troops have surrendered.

Finally, the claim that Bush didn't adequately prepare the nation for war, and that he, in the author's words, "kept on droning on about how easy this war would be," is just plain false.

In his State of the Union in January 2002, Bush said, "Iraq continues to flaunt its hostility toward America and to support terror ... whatever it costs to defend our country, we will pay."

In October, he warned that, "... military conflict could be difficult. An Iraqi regime faced with its own demise may attempt cruel and desperate measures."

January 2003 State of the Union: "For the brave Americans who bear the risk, no victory is free from sorrow. This nation fights reluctantly because we know the cost..."

March 6: "No doubt there's risks in any military operation; I know that."

March 19: "(This) campaign... could be longer and more difficult than some predict."

It's been a recurring theme in dozens of his televised speeches over the last year, as anyone who has been paying attention can attest.

The actual blame for any public feelings of impatience with the war lay not with the president, but with the media who continually highlight every minor setback and second-guess our military commanders.

Keith Platfoot
junior in computer
science engineering

Sculptures are not art — they're awful

I am dismayed by the relocation of that awful sculpture to a place where people could see it. Ten years ago it was mockingly called "The Thing Behind Mershon." It was moved to a place of obscurity behind Sullivant Hall until this spring break. Now it is behind Arps Hall along College Road, where people can see it.

I read an article about the thing many years ago. The artist described how he hoped to inspire the imagination by affecting the viewer's line-of-sight. To me it just looks like a big glider that crashed and lost a wing. Box it up.

Nearby are two "temporary" sculptures that should go. The fake scaffolding that covers part of the Wexner Center looked OK for a sculpture that was only going to be around a year. Bring it down. The building underneath it is likewise a work of art and ought to be seen.

The stack of cinderblocks between Mershon and Arps was also going to be temporary. You have seen it and wondered — the one whose base is seven across and one up, the level is six across and two up, until there are seven cinderblocks stacked on top.

I used to do the same thing with toy building blocks when I was a small child. Imagine my surprise when someone received a commission to do it with cinder blocks. I've got another design that goes all the way to 11.

If I hire someone to stack some bricks in a simple arithmetical pattern and paint them, will it become art, or do I need to receive a commission?

Price Robert Cope
OSU staff

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worry that it
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Birth control you think
about just 4 x a year.

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Remember, *Depo-Provera* doesn't protect you from HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Some women using *Depo-Provera* experience side effects. The most common are irregular

periods or spotting. Many women stop having periods altogether after a few months and some may experience a slight weight gain. You shouldn't use *Depo-Provera* if you could be pregnant, if you have had any unexplained periods, or if you have a history of breast cancer, blood clots, stroke, or liver disease. When using *Depo-Provera*, there may be a possible decrease in bone density.

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A group of passengers are released from the AN-24 Cuban Airplane that was hijacked by a man claiming to have two grenades at Jose Marti airport in Havana, yesterday. It refueled and landed safely at Key West International Airport.

Grenade-wielding man hijacks Cuban plane, nobody killed

KEY WEST, Fla. — A Cuban Airlines plane hijacked by a man claiming to have two grenades landed safely at Key West International Airport yesterday and the man then surrendered, officials said.

The hijacker was carrying a small boy when he left the plane, Key West police spokesman Steve Torrence said. The man, wearing a red jacket with 'America' stitched in white on the back, was taken into FBI custody.

The AN-24 plane landed at 11:34 a.m., about 50 minutes after it took off from Havana's Jose Marti International Airport. Some passengers had safely left the aircraft in Havana,

but FAA spokesman Christopher White said 25 passengers and six crew members were still on board when the plane landed in Florida.

The crew had been in contact with air traffic controllers in Miami during the flight, White said.

Maj. Ed Thomas of the North American Aerospace Defense Command said earlier that the Air Force had scrambled two F-15 Eagles from Homestead Air Force Reserve Base to escort the plane to Key West.

It was the second hijacking from Cuba to Florida in less than a month.

The plane was hijacked late Monday on a flight from Cuba's small

Isle of Youth to Havana. Cuban authorities originally reported six children among the 46 people aboard the hijacked craft.

The hijacker demanded to be flown to Florida, but the plane first went to Havana because it didn't have enough fuel to make it to the United States, Cuban authorities had said.

Some passengers left the plane at Havana nearly 12 hours after the man seized control. Two separate groups of as many as two dozen passengers, including a woman holding a small child, jumped from an open rear hatch into the arms of emergency workers.

Mystery virus may have been on flight

By Kim Curtis
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An American Airlines flight from Tokyo was detained on the tarmac at the San Jose airport yesterday after five people on board complained of symptoms like those of the mysterious new illness spreading through Asia, health officials said.

Two passengers and two crew members, plus a fifth unidentified person, complained of symptoms similar to those found in severe acute respiratory syndrome, which has afflicted hundreds in Hong Kong and killed at least 64 people worldwide.

Flight 128 from Tokyo to San Jose stopped on the tarmac short of the gate. Ambulances lined up near the plane as the 125 passengers and 14 crew members waited on board after the 10-hour flight.

It was not clear when the people became ill, only that they reported to the crew during the flight that they "think they may have SARS," said Joy Alexiou, a spokeswoman for the Santa Clara County Public Health Department.

"We're pretty sure four of the five transferred from Hong Kong to Tokyo, Alexiou said."

Three first-class passengers were taken to a hospital, airport spokeswoman Cathy Gaskell said. Bob and Barbara Beom of Grants Pass, Ore., said they were sitting near those passengers and they showed no signs of sickness.

Some passengers remained on the plane, but others were allowed to leave because health officials do not believe the disease is contagious until a person shows symptoms. They were urged to contact a doctor in case of symptoms.

American Airlines notified the airport that help was needed after "the captain was informed of a passenger needing medical assistance," said Todd Burke, spokesman for the airline.

More than 1,600 cases of the illness have been reported worldwide, including 69 cases in the United States. None of the U.S. cases were fatal.

Last week, evidence surfaced that SARS can be caught on airplanes. Hong Kong authorities said several tourists on a China Air flight caught the disease after flying with another SARS-infected passenger.

SARS usually begins with a fever of more than 100.4 Fahrenheit, sometimes with chills and headache and body aches. After two to seven days, patients may develop a cough. Other symptoms can include shortness of breath, difficulty in breathing and pneumonia.

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Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

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

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

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

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

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol*, 1990;76:558-567.
*From Norplant® package insert.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sept. 11 commission commences

By Karen Matthews
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A two-day hearing on preventing future terrorism opened with testimony from those most devastated by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I think this commission should point fingers — I'm not suggesting that you find scapegoats, but there were people, people in responsible positions, who failed us," said Stephen Push, whose wife, Lisa Raines, was aboard American Airlines Flight 77.

The commission was created by President Bush to investigate the attacks. It is responsible for finding out "why things happened and ... what could have been done to avert this tragedy," said the commission chairman, Thomas Kean.

The scope of the investigation by the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States includes intelligence, law enforcement, diplomacy, aviation, the flow of assets to terrorist organizations and government response the day of the attacks.

Harry Waizer, a Cantor Fitzgerald

employee, spoke in a quiet, raspy voice — the result of inhaling burning jet fuel inside the north tower of the World Trade Center. He said he hoped his story helped people remember.

"My hope is that by speaking today, I am putting a human face on the tragedy ... to help build a safer, more secure tomorrow," said Waizer.

Lee Ielpi, father of one of the 343 firefighters lost at the trade center, told the panel they "now bear responsibility to see that the lessons you learn at these hearings are remembered, and more importantly, acted on."

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medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

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- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression

If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

This transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

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

6. Other Risks

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

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

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

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

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

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

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

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

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CONTENDERS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2, 2003

Roll call



John Kerry

- U.S. Senator
- Massachusetts
- Age: 59
- Elected to national office in 1984
- Co-organized Vietnam Veterans Against the War and worked to normalize relations with Vietnam as a U.S. senator



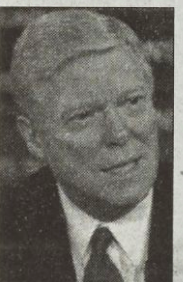
John Edwards

- U.S. Senator
- North Carolina
- Age: 49
- First elected to national office in 1998
- Brought numerous lawsuits against the insurance industry as a trial lawyer



Joseph Lieberman

- U.S. Senator
- Connecticut
- Age: 61
- Elected to national office in 1988
- Fought to expand loans to small businesses and criticized Hollywood for promoting immoral entertainment



Richard Gephardt

- U.S. Rep.
- Missouri
- Age: 62
- Elected to national office in 1976
- Led the fight against the North American Free Trade Agreement



Howard Dean

- Former governor
- Vermont
- Age: 54
- Elected governor in 1992
- Helped turn Vermont's \$70 million deficit into a \$24 million surplus



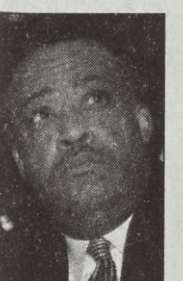
Robert Graham

- U.S. Senator
- Florida
- Age: 66
- Elected to national office in 1986
- Pushed for education reform and Everglades restoration as governor of Florida



Dennis Kucinich

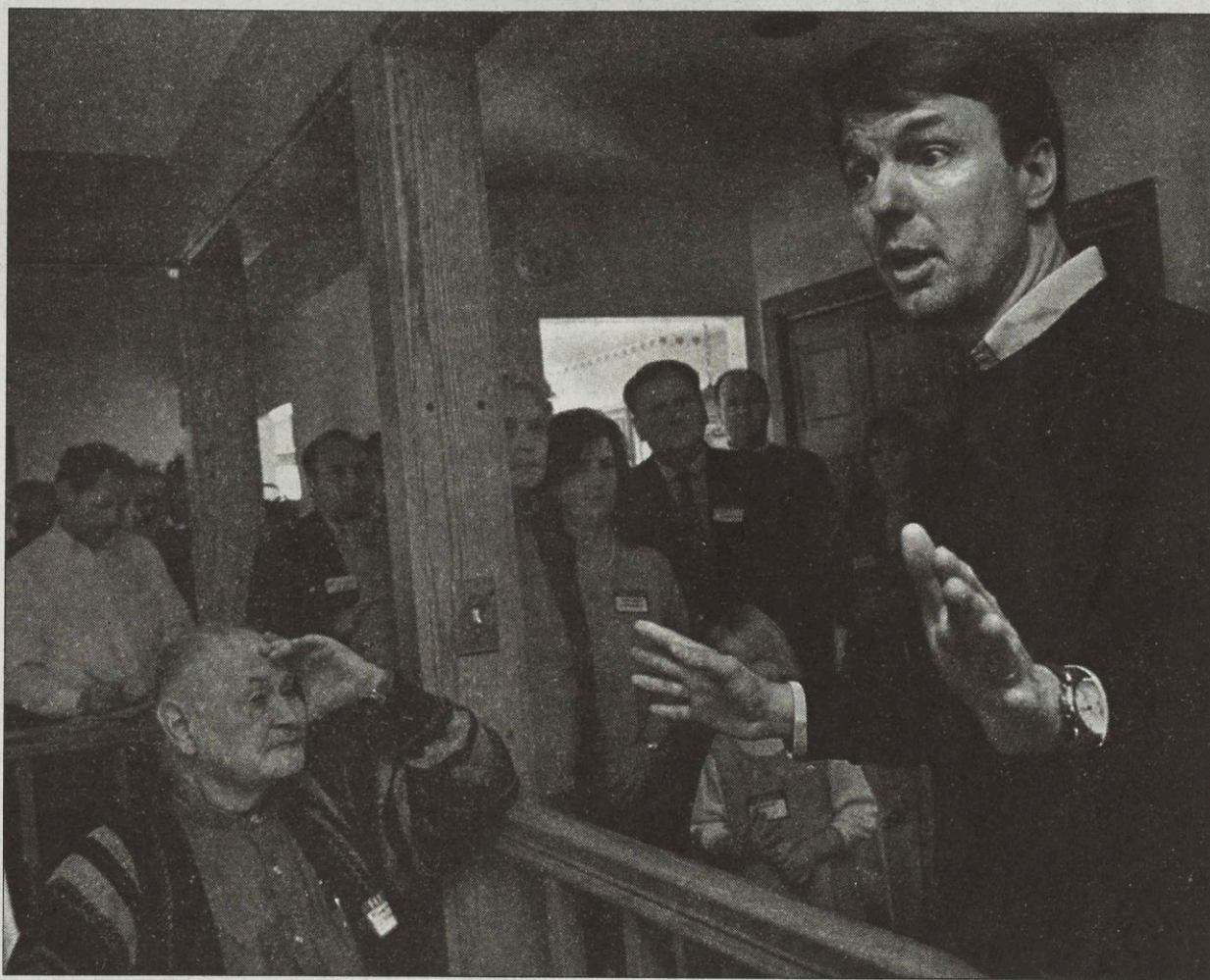
- U.S. Rep.
- Ohio
- Age: 56
- Elected to national office in 1996
- Advocated the creation of a Department of Peace and led various human rights campaigns



Al Sharpton

- Activist
- New York
- Age: 48
- Never elected to political office.
- Created National Action Network to promote liberal policies and educate voters

ELECTION 2004



U.S. Senator John Edwards, D-N.C., speaks to a crowd of people at a private home in Keene, N.H., in this Feb. 2, 2002 file photo. Five of the nine Democratic presidential hopefuls have committed to public campaign financing and its limits.

Off and running

Stories by Jordan Gentile • Lantern Arts Editor

Money, power put four candidates atop Democratic primary heap

Did you hear the one about the lawyer, the Jewish guy, and the man from Nantucket? It's not a joke, a fable or a limerick. It is, however, the way the race for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination has been packaged for mass consumption, with just a handful of candidates singled out by the media as potential winners.

To no one's surprise, the spotlight has been cast where the money is. With President Bush expected to raise as much as \$200 million in his re-election bid under the new campaign finance system, the assumption among many party insiders is clear: Only Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut possess the broad political influence and fundraising ability to win the White House.

"Without money, you can't buy TV ads (or meaningful) get-out-the-vote campaigns," said Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia. "Therefore, your candidacy is doomed in the long run even if you make a splash and win a primary or two in the short run."

Kerry's inside track to money and prestige is a decidedly sexy one. Recently victorious in a re-election bid that went practically uncontested, he has retained \$3 million from that campaign to spend on a presidential run. The real buzz around Washington, however, revolves around Kerry's ability to dip into his wife's personal inheritance to fund

his White House aspirations. Kerry's marriage to Teresa Heinz — heiress to the \$600 million ketchup fortune — makes him the richest member of the U.S. Senate.

While not sitting on as much money at the moment, Lieberman has the highest name recognition of any Democratic candidate. If history is any indication, that's an asset he can ably cash in on: Just after he was picked to be Al Gore's running mate in 2000, donations to the Democratic National Committee surged — a development that has been credited to Jewish Americans who were galvanized by the candidate's history-making campaign as the first Jew on a major presidential ticket.

The two remaining front-runners find themselves in more typical — but no less lucrative — situations.

For Edwards and Gephardt, economic solvency is rooted in networks. As an attorney, Edwards has the legal community's well-stuffed coffers behind him — a tremendous asset, considering trial lawyers were among the largest groups of donors to the DNC in 2000. Gephardt's base of support, expected to come from labor unions, is reinforced by the 13-term congressman's role in raising \$20 million for Democratic candidates over the years.

So what is the downside for these candidates? For one thing, there isn't a true standout among the group — a candidate "whose time has come," as was the case with Gore in 2000 and Walter Mondale in 1984. None is seen as the logical successor to the Clinton era and all have drawbacks that make Democratic insiders ner-

Voice of the public

A March 14-15 USA Today/Gallup poll asked 720 registered Democrats whom they preferred:

Gephardt	20%
Kerry	16%
Lieberman	15%
Edwards	6%
Dean	5%
Sharpton	5%
Graham	4%
Kucinich	3%

Source: USA Today/Gallup poll

vous about their success in the general election.

On paper, Kerry may be everything the Democrats could want in a candidate: He's handsome, articulate, and as a Vietnam veteran and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, able to neutralize the purported advantage Bush would have as a wartime commander-in-chief. The problem is, no candidate — not in this campaign, perhaps not ever — has fit the smug, Northeastern Liberal stereotype better than Kerry, whose \$75 haircuts and patrician demeanor rub many the wrong way.

"He reeks of arrogance," said Mark Landy, professor of political science at Boston College, who has enjoyed a ringside seat to Kerry's rise through the ranks of Massachusetts politics — including a two-year stint in which Kerry served as lieutenant governor under Michael Dukakis, another political figure successfully portrayed as

SEE FRONT-RUNNERS PAGE 10

... And then there was one

In every group there's a troublemaker — a kid who doesn't play well with others.

Among Democratic candidates angling to become their party's presidential nominee in 2004, that's exactly how activist Al Sharpton is viewed. He's been quoted as calling his fellow Democrats "elephants running around in donkeys' clothes" and has criticized them for failing to stand up to the Bush administration.

No one gives Sharpton a chance to win the presidency — his radical politics and reputation for racial demagoguery all but preclude the possibility — but his candidacy may become one of the most important factors in the race if he is suc-

cessful in committing more mainstream candidates to left-wing positions they will have to own up to during the general election.

"A vote for Sharpton is a vote telling the party to come back to its base, to be the party of the little person," said Ronald Walters, director of the African American Institute at the University of Maryland and a former campaign advisor for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Sharpton's most stinging barbs have been saved for party leadership — specifically the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, an organization whose influence during the Clinton era Sharpton blames for widespread disaffection among minority voters, whom

he believes have been taken for granted.

Ed Kilgore, policy director for the organization, said Sharpton is using the DLC as a scapegoat and warns about attempts by Sharpton and others to drag the party too far to the left. "You have to come out with policies that unite the Democratic base, but you also need to persuade swing voters," he said. "It's mathematically impossible to do just one of those two things and win a national election at the same time."

That strategy may be beside the point for Sharpton, who seems willing to discard caution on account of principle. Whether his party's presidential hopes in 2004 are discarded in the process remains to be seen.

JOSH REYNOLDS/AP
Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean greets supporters before speaking about his campaign positions during an appearance at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston on March 26.

Don't count the rest out, experts say

In every presidential election there are a handful of them: the stragglers, the also-rans, the why-bother candidates.

Some of them run for publicity, others for a cause.

But some run because they know that in politics, anything can happen — a lesson Democrats have learned well, watching candidates like Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton come out of obscurity to take the White House.

Whether lightning will strike in 2004 is anyone's guess, but there is certainly enough disenchantment with the front-runners — perceived as ineffectual by much of the Democratic base — for a left-field candidate to rise from the pack and capture the imagination of the party's liberal wing. With the early momentum going in his favor, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean just may be the guy to pull it off.

"I think Dean is doing much better than expected," said Larry Sabato, professor of political science at the University of Virginia. "He's making a major splash at Democratic events and energizing the activists within the party."

Dean, like all of the lesser-known Democrats vying to close in on the four front-runners, is staunchly against the war on Iraq and is making a case for the type of liberal programs many feel were diluted during the Clinton era. "I'm here to represent the Democratic wing of the Democratic party," he quipped at a recent public appearance.

Of course, not all of the left-leaning underdogs are being taken as seriously as Dean. Most analysts view a potential bid by former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado — whose 1988 presidential campaign was aborted because of a sex scandal — to be a non-starter. Former Senator Carol Mosely-Braun of Illinois and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio will each have to split their core base of support with higher profile candidates; her votes among the black community will be siphoned by Rev. Al Sharpton, while Kucinich's labor following is expected to be absorbed by Rep. Richard Gephardt.

"(Dean) is making a major splash at Democratic events and energizing the activists within the party."

Larry Sabato
political science professor at University of Virginia

More promising is the candidacy of Florida Sen. Bob Graham, who delayed throwing his hat in the ring to undergo heart surgery in February. Graham is said to lack personal charisma, but that hasn't stopped him from winning every contest he's run in since entering politics in 1966. And as the 2000 election proved, no bellwether state is as important as the one Graham calls home.

Should any of these candidates make a serious challenge for the nomination, of course, the disparity between their war chests and those of the four front-runners is expected to be a problem for them. However, the conventional wisdom about money and politics — at least as it relates to presidential primaries — may be overstated.

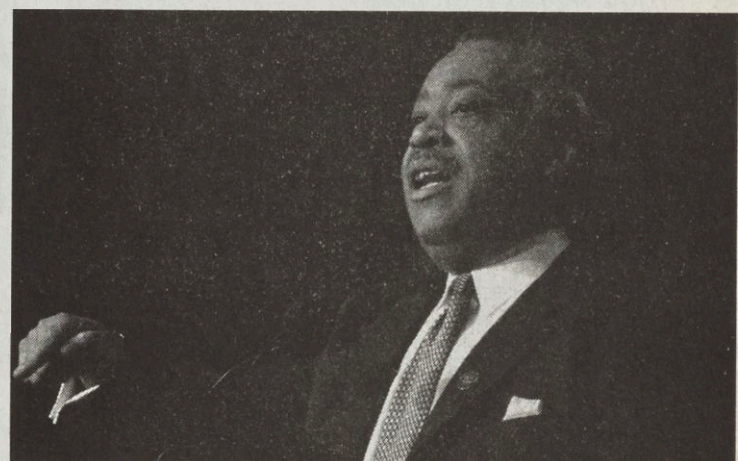
Steve Weissman, associate director for policy at the Campaign Finance Institute in Washington, said even huge fundraising disparities between the first and second-tier candidates can be overcome by a compelling message.

"The standard thinking is that these little candidates don't have enough money, that Edwards and Kerry are too rich, and so on," Weissman said. "That might be true, but what if some of these rich candidates fall on their faces during the primaries? It doesn't take a whole lot of money to win a primary and get the ball rolling."

The primary system — in which some states vote to assign delegates to a candidate long before others — can offer hope for cash-poor participants by giving them a chance to concentrate their limited resources in one or two early contests, Weissman said. If a second-tier candidate comes away with a win — or even a surprise second-place finish — early on, that could provide the momentum needed to carry him or her through the next stage while prompting a windfall of cash from formerly timid donors.

However, if just one of the four moneyed candidates — John Kerry, John Edwards, Joseph Lieberman or Richard Gephardt — had voted against the resolution giving President Bush authorization to use force against Iraq, this point might be moot.

SEE OTHERS PAGE 10

CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP
Rev. Al Sharpton gestures as he addresses the Democratic National Committee in Washington Feb. 22. The committee's three-day gathering gave the field of presidential hopefuls a chance to court the party's most active fund-raisers and primary campaign voters.

OTHERS FROM PAGE 9

As it happens, the underdog candidates now have an opportunity not only to draw on untapped anti-war sentiment, but effectively use the Iraq conflict as a symbol of the party's capitulation to Bush on a host of other issues. And though some of these upstarts are too left-of-center to win a national election, political analysts contend that this may not prevent them from snatching the Democratic nomination.

"When you say a candidate isn't going to get the nomination because they can't win the general election, you're assuming party activists care about winning," said Sabato, who points out that the Democratic party embraced a centrist candidate for president, Bill Clinton, only after being out of power for twelve years — an unusual length of time.

"By 2004, the party will have been out of power just four years, which means voters are going to go with the candidate who excites them the most."



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP
Senator Bob Graham, D-Fla., talks with a reporter in his office on Capitol Hill on March 21.

FRONT-RUNNERS FROM PAGE 9

an out-of-touch Massachusetts liberal. "From the standpoint of the rest of the country, Kerry is a mile to the left and comes off as very pompous," Landy said. "That goes over well here in Massachusetts, because we're all slightly pompous. But in a bellwether state — like Ohio, for instance — he's going to have trouble."

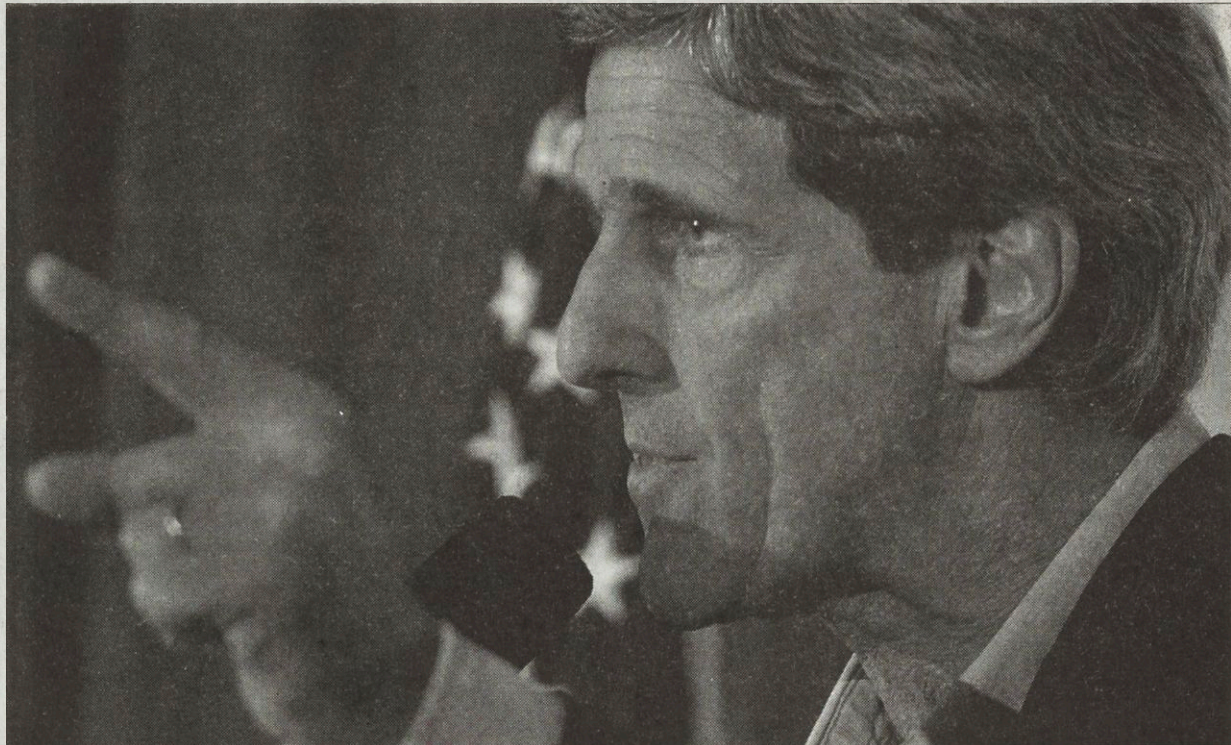
History suggests Landy might be correct: A Northern Democrat has not won the presidency since John Kennedy narrowly defeated Richard Nixon in 1960. That could make the candidacies of Edwards and Gephardt — from the South and Midwest, respectively — look promising to primary voters. Both have liberal voting records on domestic issues while retaining a folksy personal demeanor — à la George W. Bush — that could play well nationally.

Still, neither is seen as an ideal candidate. Edwards has youth, vitality and as the media so often point out, "a fresh face." But with freshness comes inexperience. Edwards' first bid for elective office resulted in his surprise Senate victory over Lauch Fairchild in 1998. That makes his political life only five years old. Whether the national electorate will take him seriously is still unknown.

Gephardt faces the opposite problem. With 27 years in politics and a failed presidential run in 1988 behind him, he has more experience than anyone in the field. But has he been around too long to excite anyone? Gephardt must convince primary voters he's not just a name from the past — a task that could prove difficult if Democrats remember him principally as the minority leader who has failed to retake the House on four consecutive occasions since the Republican congressional sweep in 1994.

Gephardt's troubles within the Democratic party are, of course, minuscule compared to those of Lieberman. The genial, three-term senator from Connecticut might have a fair chance in the general election run — if he were to get that far. But his relatively conservative stances on issues ranging from affirmative action to school vouchers, as well as his unwavering support for President Bush's position on Iraq, may have alienated too much of the party's left wing for him to succeed in the primaries.

Roger Hickey, co-director of Campaign for America's Future — a liberal advocacy group that will host a national conference in June



TIM BOYD/AP
Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., talks to supporters during a campaign stop in Manchester, N.H. on March 23.

"From the standpoint of the rest of the country, Kerry is a mile to the left and comes off as very pompous."

Mark Landy

Political science professor at Boston College

by offering no clear alternative to the Republican majority, particularly on foreign policy issues. "The Democrats have offered precious little opposition to Bush's war in Iraq," said Mark Rothschild, editor of The Progressive magazine. "There was nothing to excite the base of the party, so turnout was low."

All four front-runners are made politically vulnerable by war, as none voted against the resolution authorizing Bush to use force. Not the liberal Kerry, despite his equivocations on the subject; not Edwards, who is generally hawkish on international issues; not Gephardt, who shocked fellow Democrats by standing at Bush's side as the resolution was delivered to Congress; and not Lieberman, who has supported regime change from the outset.

Kerry, Edwards, Lieberman and Gephardt still have time on their side. When primaries roll around next February, the national economy is expected to supplant foreign policy as the largest issue in the campaign. That bodes well for the front-runners, who have been as critical of Bush's economic policies as their upstart competitors.

But if the war drags on, all bets are off, and by this time next year, a few of the establishment candidates may be surprised to find themselves on the outside of the debate looking in.

where Democratic candidates are expected to pitch their case to the party's base — is among those disaffected with Lieberman.

"I find little to like about Joe Lieberman," Hickey said. "He's charted a consistently conservative position and wants Democrats to sound more like Republicans. The base of the Democratic party doesn't find him acceptable."

Of course, questions still loom as to how much the liberal base really matters 10 years after Bill Clinton revived the Democrats as a national party by staking out centrist ground. And in any case, doesn't conventional wisdom say that money and political networking have insulated the front-runners from lesser-known candidates who would threaten to challenge them by appealing to the party's left-wing contingent?

Upon closer inspection, the lead-

ing contenders might not be as safe as they appear.

The primary system has chewed up many leading candidates in previous election cycles. If some of them fail to win early on, the support they expect to receive through the primary season could quickly dry up. And should any of the front-runners get picked off on their home turf — Gephardt in the Iowa caucuses, for instance, or Kerry in the New Hampshire primary — it could signal a shake-up within the party and give traction to a few of the hard-line, second-tier candidates.

That's a contingency some analysts have anticipated since November, when the Democrats became the first out-of-power party to lose seats in Congress in a midterm election since 1934. Many activists blamed the Democrats' poor showing on timid party leadership, which they contend suppressed the liberal vote

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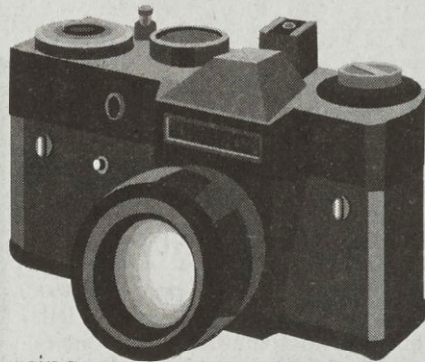
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Baseball team loses five of nine

By Abby Hludzik
Lantern sports writer

The boys are back in town. The Ohio State baseball team returned from their 10-day spring break trip in Bradenton, Fla., 11-8 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten.

While in Florida, the Buckeyes were 2-3 in non-conference match-ups against Illinois, Vermont and Columbia. The Buckeyes went 1-2 against Illinois after winning one game against Columbia and losing one game against Vermont. Although the fighting Illini are part of the Big Ten conference, these games were counted as non-conference during spring break.

During the last four games OSU went up against Northwestern, winning the first. Southpaw pitcher Scott Lewis struck out the first 11 Wildcats and gave up only four hits in a 1-0 shutout that marked the Big Ten Opener for both teams.

When asked what it takes to pitch a complete game shutout, Lewis said it's all about the run support and making good pitches.

"I haven't had the run support that I would like, but they'll get there," Lewis said. "One run should be enough to win, that's what you always go out there thinking, but having a guy on second when you're pitching can make you a little nervous."

In the second game, Northwestern was being shut out all the way into the bottom of the seventh when Wildcat player Pat McMahon doubled in runner Mark Ori. This run marked the end of the 22 scoreless innings delivered by the Buckeyes, which still handed a 4-1 defeat to Northwestern.

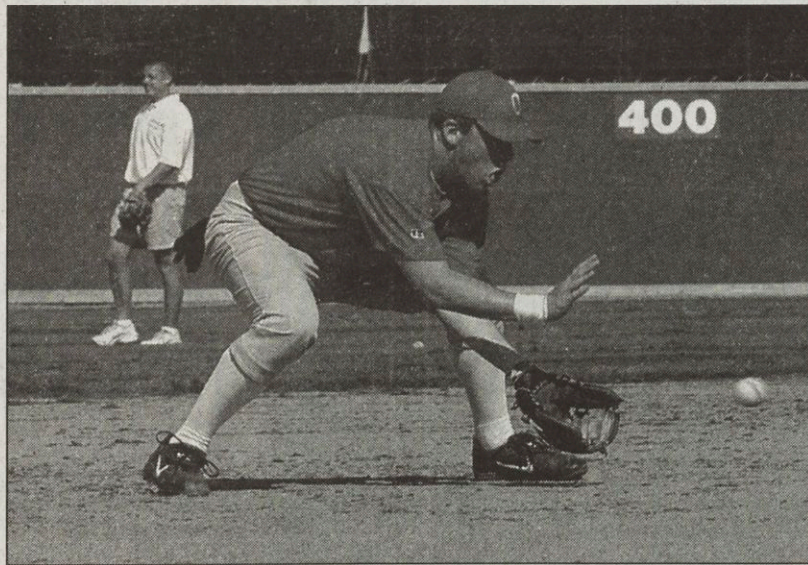
"I've been in this league 15 years and this is probably the best Northwestern team I've seen," said OSU coach Bob Todd. "They threw four very capable pitchers at us."

Just as the Buckeyes were gaining momentum, the Wildcats made a comeback to win the last two games of OSU's. The Buckeyes began to slip during the second part of a doubleheader.

OSU scored at the top of the first inning to take the lead, but were shut out as Northwestern pitched six scoreless innings. The Wildcats proceeded to put seven runs on the scoreboard giving Northwestern a 7-1 victory and breaking the Buckeyes' three-game winning streak which dated back to the last game against Illinois.

"I think we still haven't hit our team potential," said catcher Derek Kinnear, who is a finalist for the Johnny Bench award, which goes to the top catcher in college baseball. "We have a great team, but not everything is clicking right now."

In the final game, Northwestern



Third baseman Christian Snively fields a grounder during a practice before the Scarlet & Gray game last year.

was once again victorious, ending the four-game series with a 13-4 win over the Buckeyes. OSU recorded six errors in the game, giving Northwestern the chance to rack up additional runs. The Buckeyes capped off their scoring with three runs in the top of the third.

"We have not been as aggressive on fast balls as I would like," Todd said. "Four of the five games down south we left the bases loaded without scor-

ing. Once we have this opportunity we have to capitalize."

The baseball team will travel to State College on Friday to take on Penn State, followed by a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday before returning home.

Lewis joked that the weather may be a little chilly in Pennsylvania compared to Florida, but the Buckeyes are ready for more Big Ten play.

James' team ends atop national poll

AKRON (AP) — LeBron James and his St. Vincent-St. Mary teammates have accomplished their childhood dream.

The Fighting Irish, who won their third state title in the last four years, were named boys high school basketball national champions in yesterday's edition of *USA Today*.

Forward Sian Cotton said it's a goal they had been pursuing since the eighth grade.

"It's kind of bittersweet though," said Cotton, who will play football for Ohio State next year. "We're national champions, but now it's all over. We've capped this portion of our lives, and we've done it with a national title, and you can't get any better than that."

The Irish finished the season with

a 25-1 record defeating three teams that were in the top five of *USA Today's* final rankings.

Their only loss was a forfeit, the result of a court ruling regarding an eligibility issue surrounding James, the nation's top high school basketball player and expected top pick in this summer's NBA draft.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association ruled James ineligible for accepting two "throwback" sports jerseys valued at a combined \$845 from a Cleveland clothing store. James' family went to court and got him reinstated.

"For all they went through during the season, with all the ups and downs and all the scrutiny, I'm extremely happy for them," said coach Dru Joyce II.

Softball team says 'aloha' to Hawaii

By Nolan Saunders
Lantern sports writer

While most Ohio State students were partying over spring break, the OSU softball team was hard at work — in Hawaii.

"It was an awesome experience," said first baseman Ashley Cutcliff. "I had never been there before, so it was kind of fun. It was nice to have a few days to relax before going back to school."

The Buckeyes (17-10, 2-0 Big Ten) traveled to Honolulu to play in the University of Hawaii/Chevron Invitational. The No. 16 ranked Buckeyes went into the tournament with a record of 14-6.

The tournament started off well for the Buckeyes when they beat the Tokyo Women's College of P.E. 7-2. The Buckeyes jumped ahead and

never looked back after Cutcliff put the ball over the fence for a three-run homer in the bottom of the first.

"Our hitting is coming along," Cutcliff said. "I think we're going to come together more as team as the season goes along."

OSU was shut out in the next two games of the tournament, losing to Pacific and Big Ten rival Wisconsin.

"It was a struggle," said coach Linda Kalafatis. "But we have a lot of games left to be played."

OSU got back on track, making up for the two losses against Hawaii in a 4-0 win.

The Buckeyes were led by pitcher Katie Chain, who pitched the complete game and recorded 11 strikeouts in the shutout. She improved her record to 6-4 on the year.

But just as things were looking up for the Buckeyes, they suffered another

loss to Wisconsin and Hawaii. In the final tournament against Hawaii they suffered a disastrous second inning, giving up six runs in the 10-4 loss.

"Of course we would have wished for better results," Kalafatis said. "But we enjoyed the nice weather. It was a great trip to take the kids on, and we knew we had to come back to Ohio weather."

On Friday, they returned to Columbus for the Big Ten opener against Indiana.

OSU quickly took advantage of last year's conference cellar-dweller, clobbering the Hoosiers 8-1.

Outfielder Meghan Rowlands went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, while Chain racked up 10 strikeouts in six innings of work.

OSU continued the trend on Saturday when they defeated Indiana for a second time with a 9-0 win.

Third baseman Kristine Himes paved the way for the Buckeyes with two hits, one of which was a two-run home run in the first inning. She finished with three RBIs and three runs scored. For her performance, she was named co-Big Ten Player of the Week.

"No matter who you are, if you don't finish first in the conference, there is always unfinished business," Himes said. "We are a different team than last year, but we have a goal to win the conference."

The Buckeyes hope to add to their two-game winning streak when they face Northwestern (17-10, 0-4) on Friday and Saturday in Evanston, Ill., and Illinois (22-6, 2-2) in a doubleheader on Sunday in Champaign.

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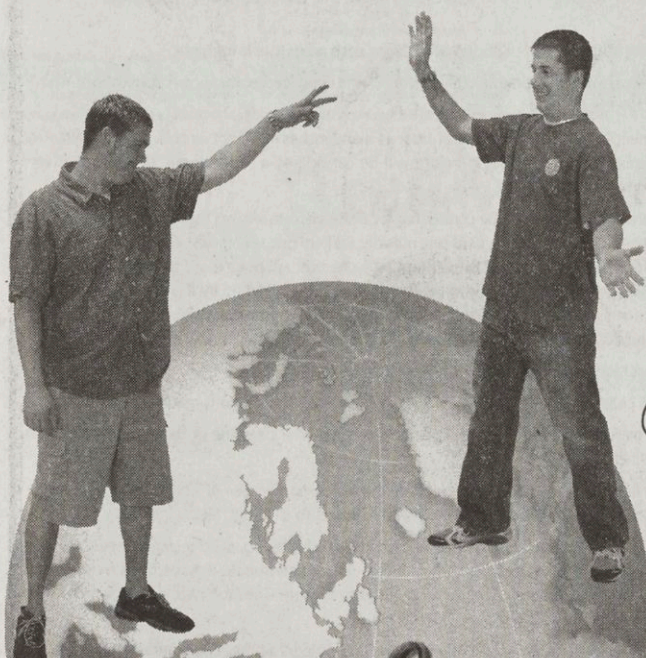
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Out of ashes, a cinema reborn

Wexner Center series boasts once-forgotten German movies from years following WWII

By Eric Christ
Lantern arts writer

A lesser-known era of German cinema is this month's spotlight at the Wexner Center. "After the War and before the Wall: German Cinema, 1945-1960" will feature obscure West German films from a time and place in world cinema which is often overlooked by critics and historians. Eight films have been chosen to represent the wide variety of voices from the period.

"One reason that we are doing this series is that this is kind of an unknown chunk of film history," said Dave Filipi, associate curator of film and video at the Wexner Center. "Usually when German films are studied, it's either the period before that and the period after that, not that period."

Ron Green, a professor of film studies, said this event is important for just that reason. The period prior to the war and during the rebirth of the 1960s and 1970s has been given great attention by scholars, but the time between has not, he said.

A variety of films were produced during this period, but the two specific genres presented are "Heimatfilm" or homeland films, and "Trümmerfilme" or rubble films.

Rubble films are from the immediate post-war period of 1945 to mid '49, said John Davidson, associate professor in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature and author of "Deterritorializing the New German Cinema."

"The rubble films tend to be set in the present," Davidson said. "And they tend to be about moving forward, clearing the way and getting on with things."

The homeland films were more focused on entertainment for the sake of entertainment. "The homeland films are a little more escapist, and the rubble films are a bit more specifically dealing with the historical events," Filipi said.

Films from the homeland genre tend to be disregarded by critics as fluff, lacking content. Davidson said homeland films tend to be overly sentimental at times and often employ the use of old folk songs at playing to the emotions of the audience.

It would be a mistake to write these films off simply as kitsch entertainment. Although the genre has a reputation for being somewhat schmaltzy, Filipi said "popular culture as a delivery system" is often able to deal with

complex issues in a subtle way.

"The 'Heimat' genre in German film and German literature goes back longer and actually begins around the turn of the century," Davidson said.

"In 'Heimatfilm' there's always at least some level of a sense of loss," he said.

The featured film "Roses Bloom on the Grave in the Meadow" centers around a young girl who is raped by a farmer in the countryside. Davidson said this film shows how the conventions of the genre are subverted, so a traditionally comforting format with images of safety and home is actually used to evoke feelings of danger and at the same time, critique German society.

Not all of the films from this era fit neatly into the homeland film or rubble film category.

"A Girl Named Rosmarie," for example, is one of the films being shown, and that is a very different kind of film — namely a very modernist '50s film that's very seriously engaged with critiquing contemporary German politics, and there were a number of those kinds of films too. They just don't get talked about very often," Davidson said.

Filipi said films of this era are notable because they serve as a reflection of the shattered collective psyche of the German people following the war. The films serve to document a time when the German people were coming to terms with the destructive power of war and the surreal horror of the concentration camps.

"In the period of time that the series is dealing with, the German psyche had been completely crushed," he said.

Davidson did not agree that the German people were in mass denial about the Holocaust.

"That's actually an explanation for the period that I don't really like very much," said Davidson. "I personally think it's a bad one because the talk about social amnesia or social psychosis or neurosis that way is really misapplying the psychoanalytic theory that's behind it. But what is true is clearly that there are large gaps. There are things that are not talked about broadly and in the open," he said.

Davidson said this reaction was not due to psychosis, but was instead the result of a pragmatic need to rebuild.

One reason the films of this era are looked down upon by critics is they did not often deal with the aftermath of the war in a direct way. But, this criticism overlooks the fact that many of these films have their own artistic merits despite their subject matter, Davidson said.

"After the War, Before the Wall: German Cinema, 1945-60" will run from April 2 to April 23.

Helmut Kautner's "In Those Days," which will be screened at 7 p.m. on April 23 at the Wexner Center's Film/Video Theater, uses the journey of a single car — driven by seven different owners in the period between 1933 and 1947 — to contemplate the changes in German society during Adolf Hitler's rule.

COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER



COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER

TOP: Kurt Hoffmann's "I Often Think of Piroshka," which will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 9, explores the cultural differences between a German student and his provincial Hungarian hosts. The film was the breakthrough role for Swiss-born actress Lisette Pulver, pictured here. ABOVE: Hans König's "Roses Bloom on the Grave in the Meadow," which will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 16, concerns the rape of a young girl at the hands of a farmer. The picture both embraces and rejects the conventions of its genre, "Heimatfilm," involving friendly people in colorful landscapes.

CD REVIEW

'Rejects' not great, but worth a listen

By Brian Duff
Lantern arts writer

Pop-punk rookies The All-American Rejects are not what their epithet implies. In fact, the Stillwater, Okla. quartet, and their infectious single "Swing, Swing," is the new darling of MTV and Rolling Stone.

Far from being rejected, the band has encountered enthusiastic reactions throughout its young career, hailed as the next torchbearer for emo-kids everywhere. The self-titled first album has been named among the best of the year and has been lauded with praise since its release. Despite the relative inexperience of its teenage members, The Rejects exhibit remarkable musical maturity.

Before the adoration reaches a fever pitch, it is important to put the band's success in perspective. Like pop-punk stable-mates Good Charlotte, Ultimate Fakebook and Dashboard Confessional, among many others, the All-American Rejects owe much of their elemental sound to Weezer's self-titled masterpiece, "the blue album." Unfortunately, like those bands, The All-American Rejects generally fail to capture the freshness and honesty of Weezer.

This is not an altogether fair comparison, however, as few debut albums can be expected to measure up to the blue album's legendary stature, and "The All-American Rejects" proves to be an excellent, if derivative, first effort. The album opens with the moving "My Paper Heart," that while including the groan-inducing lyric "be with me please, I beseech you," is actually a surprisingly subtle and textured lost-love song.

From this generally poignant opening track, the album proceeds in interesting directions. Like many first albums, "The All-American Rejects" is filled with inconsistent wordplay, as songwriters Tyson Ritter and Nick Wheeler struggle to find their voices: some songs are

wonderfully tender and understated, while others are less palatable.

The album is occasionally infuriating; with songs like "One More Sad Song" strutting painfully close to greatness, but being plagued by incompatible guitar and vocal parts. That track features Ritter's powerful use of his falsetto, a tool that he wields with great success throughout the album.

Musicianship throughout is well above average: Wheeler seems to be the sort of versatile talent that will carry the band in interesting directions. The gentle "Too Far Gone" features a melodic lead-in during which Wheeler picks his guitar almost like a sitar, adding a layer to a generic track that would have been lacking otherwise. Similarly, the incorporation of a synthesized orchestra on "The Last Song" probably saves the song from its own sentimentality.

The pop radio hit "Swing, Swing" is a sing-along goodie that while less imaginative than other tracks, is indelible and characteristic of the album in general. The song begins with an organ part before launching full-bore into repetitive rock chords. The few seconds of seemingly incongruous organ music is emblematic of the singular quality which sets The Rejects apart from the rest of its ilk.

While "The All-American Rejects" is fairly complete, the real test for the band will come with its next album. The debut seems to have only scratched the surface of the band's potential, and a powerful second album could separate The Rejects from the crowd in much the same way that Saves the Day's third album, "Stay What You Are," launched them into multi-platinum success.

At best, The All-American Rejects are a reasonable facsimile of emo-rock godfathers The Get Up Kids or Saves the Day; at worst the band sounds like a bunch of faceless energetic kids, simply having a good time.

Reality show scouts talent in Columbus

By Sara Mannal
Lantern staff writer

Anyone hoping to land a role on a new television series set to hit airwaves in September waited in line anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour for a lengthy audition process at City Center Mall yesterday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Columbus was one of the nine cities where NBC held an open casting call for "Starting Over," a new daytime reality show from the producers of MTV's "The Real World."

Groups of eight participants were led in an informal discussion with two casting directors.

The first season of the show will follow six to eight women who are ready to start a new life in Chicago while living under the same roof.

Jackie Gill, a network executive from NBC, said the house members will be visited daily by two house counselors. The counselors will assist the women in achieving their goals and surpassing personal setbacks.

Gill said he expected around two hundred applicants at the open casting calls.

NBC is looking for women from all walks of life to be on the show and the only requirement is that they must be eighteen years of age.

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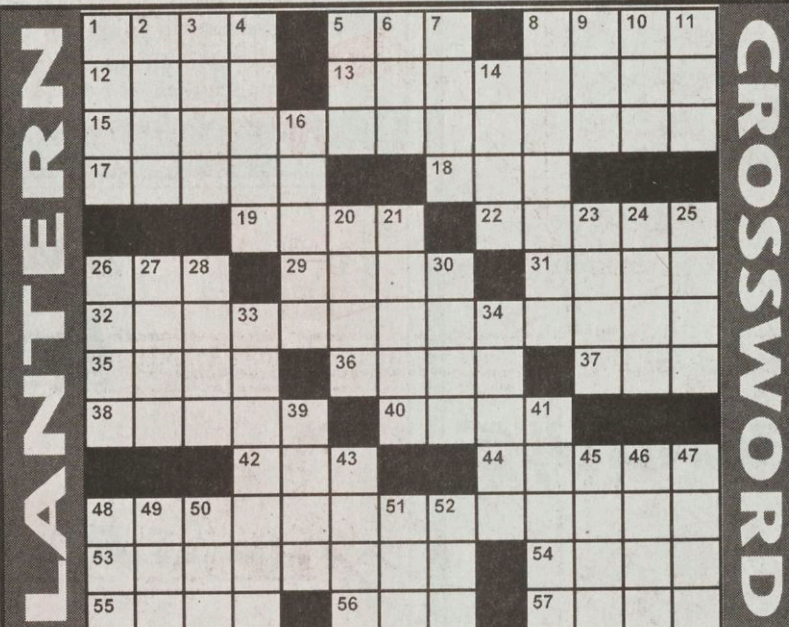
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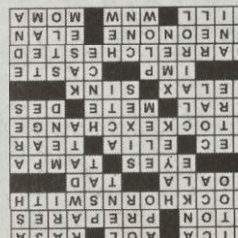


Across

- 1 Flaky rock
- 5 IM provider
- 8 Indian prince
- 12 "I have _____ good authority"
- 13 Sets up
- 15 Fight
- 17 Eucalyptus eater
- 18 Smidge
- 19 Beholds
- 22 Buccaneer's home
- 26 Gumshoe
- 29 Essayist Lamb
- 31 Rend
- 32 NASDAQ, say
- 35 Asian sea
- 36 Apportion, with "out"
- 37 _____ Moines
- 38 "Will you chill out?"
- 40 Swim's alternative
- 42 Troublemaker
- 44 Rank
- 48 Like guys who work out
- 53 Like some basketball games
- 54 Flair

Down

- 1 "Got _____?"
- 2 "Me, me, me!"
- 3 Old time comic Imogene
- 4 It's just above a foot
- 5 GI's mail drop
- 6 Hockey's Bobby
- 7 Mardi Gras follower
- 8 Figures to be interpreted
- 9 Fleischer of the West Wing
- 10 Go on a plane
- 11 Cigarette remnant
- 14 High school exam
- 16 "Frida" actress
- 20 Grammar school: abbr.
- 21 High rolls
- 23 Fix
- 24 Summon
- 25 War god
- 26 Ivan, e.g.
- 27 French 101 verb
- 28 Mine stuff
- 30 Start to play?
- 33 Big name in hair care
- 34 Consequently
- 39 Storm, Wolverine, et al.
- 41 Top 40 DJ Casey
- 43 Turn up
- 45 Turning point in WWII
- 46 Company
- 47 Miss Krabappel on "The Simpsons"
- 48 Barker on TV
- 49 Rocker DiFranco
- 50 Baptist, e.g.
- 51 Wolf Blitzer's channel
- 52 Cut down



TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The *Lantern* will not publish illegal advertising or the advertising of illegal products or services. The *Lantern* reserves the right to reject advertising that denigrates individuals, groups or organizations based on race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, mental or physical capacity, veteran's status, age or sexual orientation. The *Lantern* Business Manager will refer questionable advertising to the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism and Communication. The committee will recommend a decision on whether to publish the advertising to the Director of the school.

1. Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
2. Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
3. An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
4. Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the *Lantern*. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
5. Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
6. A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
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9. The *Lantern* reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the *Lantern* is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
10. Contract advertisers will furnish the *Lantern* with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
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12. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the *Lantern* of the advertiser's advertisement.
13. Advertisers in the *Lantern* agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
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Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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0 utilities, 1-4 bedroom. Super-convenient location, 38 East 17th Avenue. Laundry, off-street parking. \$300-\$500/month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

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1456 NEIL Ave. Grad House. Move in today! 1st floor wall of bookshelves! Ask about rent special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner/broker, 421-7117.

1456 NEIL Avenue-Grad House. Skylights. Free High speed internet. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet, clean <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner/Broker, 421-7117.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE now! Parking, coin-op laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. 40 Chittenden #2. ONLY \$325/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 137 W. 9th 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$350/mo. (now - 8/31/03). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095 or 561-5058.

LARGE, CLEAN studio, kitchen, full bath, AC, off-street parking, water & cable paid. W. Lane Avenue. Available immediately. (401)439-6730.

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ Riverwatch, W. Lane Ave. Available from June-August. \$445/mo + electric. Move in June & will pay June's rent for you! 353-5890.

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2 BDR apartment for rent. \$350/month. King by High, 554-2619.

2 BDR, 1st floor apt. 133 W. 9th Ave., own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$600/month (now - 8/31/03). Short term lease available. 486-2095, 561-5058.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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Studio Suites thru 4 Bedrooms

291-5001

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Street Realty Co. 538-8895 or 582-3378

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291-5001

1-2 BEDROOM spacious remodeled apartments. North Campus area. A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fans. 614-354-8870.

1661 SUMMIT- 1 bdr w/office, \$425/month. Between 12th & 13th Avenue, 937-6898.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now & for fall 1-5 bedrooms, recently renovated, off-street parking, north campus locations. Call 358-RENT & ask about our spring specials!

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now & preleasing for fall. 2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, carpet, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Also 1 bedroom apartments available, ranging \$280-\$625, 352-4181.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL GS Properties

111 E. Norwich 4 Bedroom, Washer/Dryer, Off-Street Parking

459-9101 or 457-1637

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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166 E. Lane Ave.- Great north campus location with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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58 E. 11th Ave. Great location, featuring locked building entry, on-site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Paid water, heat, & sewer. \$315/mo, call Steve at 614-297-9928 or 740-388-3472. Can be seen www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bra11ton

60 E. 18th Ave. #2- Efficiencies and 1 Bedroom flats located on North campus with carpeting, off-street parking! Call Jenny & Dominic 299-6965 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 www.buckeyerealestate.com

61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B- Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, alarm system, dishwasher & rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

66 E. 18th Ave.- Charming Efficiencies located on North campus with off-street parking! Call Jenny & Dominic 299-6965 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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DELUXE EFFICIENCY- 92 E. 11th Ave. Very clean, neat, water & electric paid, a/c, no pets, free parking. \$325-\$390/month. 457-8409, 361-2282.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

EFFICIENCIES- AVAILABLE now. A/C off-street parking, spacious kitchen, washer/dryer. Available September 5. (614)371-5690.

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE for only \$395/mo! Carpeted, updated kitchen and bath, 40 Chittenden. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

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#1 LARGE-FREE High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Half block parking. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal- Free High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

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\$435/MONTH- 189 W. Patterson Avenue. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on woodlot lot near Tuttle park & rec center. Features A/C, front porch, off-street parking & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-month lease begins 09/15/03. No pets. \$435 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

\$550. 1546 Highland, includes utilities, large rooms, huge basement. available 9/5, 371-5690.

2590 EAST Ave. \$549, includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1 BDR apartment available April 1st. Gas paid, \$350/month. Call 877-2457.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1840 N. 4th. Hardwood floors, some stain glass windows, appliances provided. 1 car garage, basement with W/D hook-up. \$515/month includes heat & water. 614-939-1509.

1 BEDROOM apartment, E. 15th & N. 4th St. Large laundry room in bldg. \$390/mo, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM efficiency, 438 E. Norwich Ave. Available September. \$425/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

2592 INDIANOLA, \$579, includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.

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105 CHITTENDEN Ave.- Large 1 Bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking, 1 car garage, 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

107 E. 16th Ave.- 1 bedroom flats, unbeatable location, with on-site laundry, a/c, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

175-191 W. 9th Ave. -1 bedroom flats with a/c, off-street parking, & on-site coin-op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1717 SUMMIT, fall rental, secure off-street parking, A/C, many updates, new carpet, gas included, poss. early move-in, \$395/month. Call or showing D & L Properties 470-3359.

1437 HUNTER Ave.- Nice & quiet. Off-street parking, a/c. \$350/month. 463-9263 daytime, 459-2559 evenings.

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. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 W. 9TH Ave.- 1 Bedroom flats with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff & Janis 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 E. 11th Ave.- #A- Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher & w/d. Alarm system & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 E. 11th Ave.- 1 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 W. 9TH Ave.- 1 Bedroom flats with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff & Janis 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 E. 11th Ave.- 1 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

186 & 214 E. Norwich - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. North campus west of Indiana. Modern building w/spacious units. Gas heat, a/c, laundry nearby, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

186 E. Norwich, 1 bdr. Available now. Air. Off-street parking, no pets. \$445/month. (614)294-9556.

1919 INDIANOLA #B- Large 1 bedroom flat, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. Hot water included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

194 E. 11th Ave. #A- 1 bedroom flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, deck, & off-street parking. All utilities included! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1986 INDIANOLA Ave. #A- Brand new for 98-99 school year. 1 bedroom flat w/all new appliances including w/d, dishwasher, micro-hood, new windows, & central campus laundry. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1986 & 1998 Summit St.- Spacious 1 bedroom flats with off-street parking, front porch, & some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2135 IUKA- 1 bedroom flats with balconies overlooking Iuka ravine. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

2206 SUMMIT- 1 bedroom flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

24-26 W. 10th Ave.- Spacious 1 bedroom flat with off-street parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

240 E. 15th, 1 bedroom. Great location, large remodeled house, 2 large living rooms, lofted bedrooms, new kitchens, beautiful wood floors, den w/por table, w/d room, bike room, parking, available now. \$325/month utilities included. 253-8182.

2425 N. High St - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. North campus, on the busline between Maynard & Blake. Laundry nearby, gas heat & water paid. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

2470 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 bedroom flat located near Clintonville. On-site laundry & off-street parking available. All utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

290 E. LANE, 1 bedroom apartment. Charming, large living area, full bath, air, deck, w/d, parking. Safe & convenient. Available fall. \$425, 253-8182.

292 E. 15th Ave.- 1 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat Paid! Some are newly remodeled! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

299 E. 15th Ave.- Spacious flats located on central campus. Real units feature screened-in porches! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

30 E. 13th Ave. #A- Classic flat with lots of room. Off-street parking available. Very close to classes! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

38 W. Norwich Ave. #B- Cozy northwest campus flat with off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

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

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

33 E. 13th - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building w/spacious units on central campus. A/C, laundry, newer carpet, storm windows & off-street parking, sun deck, hot water paid. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with a/c, on site laundry, off-street parking, & some units with utilities included. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

422 E. 20TH, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, basement, quiet location, private parking. \$400/mo, H2O paid. 486-7779.

44 E. 12th Ave. #A- 1 bedroom flat apartment. Large kitchen, off-street parking, alarm system, central air, recently remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

44 E. Duncan, 1 BDR, unfurnished apartment. Large kitchen, off-street parking, \$525/mo + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave.- Spacious 1 bedroom flats, deck, carpeting, off-street parking, & all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

57 E. 14th Ave. #C- Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat with W/D in unit, alarm system, deck, central air, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 Bedroom flats, A/C, courtyard, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat Included. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

651 RIVERVIEW Dr.- Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on-site laundry A/C, & off-street parking. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr.- These large flats feature new windows, a/c, parking, & on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

9 KING Ave - Large 1 or 2 bedroom w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, & coin table. Available now. \$450/month. 294-1976.

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

A - Close to med school, Summer! Fall. Parking. Utilities paid. \$395-\$535/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

AVAIL, RIGHT NOW, South campus, near med buildings, upstairs 1 bdr w/office, cozy apt, w/d, off-street parking, laundry, small utility bil. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

AVAILABLE NOW & September. North campus. A few steps from High Street. No pets. Just renovated. Central air, new carpet, off-street parking. 846-0024.

CHARMING 1 bedroom Off-street parking, Neil & W. Northwood. Call (614)451-7380.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

AVAILABLE NOW- Nice 1 bedroom half-double, Short North/Victorian Village, \$485/month, 889-2910.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1: 1503A Hunter Ave. Refurbished first floor 1 large bedroom w/ large closet, new paint, new vinyl floors, new carpet, new blinds, new appliances, near med. school, \$360/mo. 614-296-7548.

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CHARMING One bedroom garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, a/c, 85% graduate students. Student support 300/mo. Resident manager 299-1722.

FALL: 70 E. Hudson, \$549, includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.

LARGE APARTMENT (815 sq ft). Tri-Village area. \$550/month. Appliances, air-conditioner, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, parking. 486-0916.

MOVE IN now! Two bedrooms for the price of one! New dishwasher, A/C, ceramic tiled kitchen & bath. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

NORTH CAMPUS/SUMMIT St. Spacious 1 BDR, off-street parking, on busline, carpet, gas heat, \$385/mo. 871-7798.

OMBERSLEY LANE appts. Quiet Upper Arlington community close to OSU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat. \$450/month. No pets please. Call Wallace F. Ackley Co., 486-2493. www.wallacefackleyco.com

60 E. NORWICH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, hard furnished, laundry. No pets \$425/mo. 370-9665.

SE CORNER of Lane on High. 1 BDR & studios available March/April. Water included. \$350-\$450/mo. Newly renovated. 297-8410.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat recently remodeled w/skylight, basement w/hook-up. Heat & water included. \$550/month. No pets please. Call Wallace F. Ackley Co., 486-2493. www.wallacefackleyco.com

WHILE SUPPLIES last! New one bedroom apartments in Grandview! Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, free high speed internet for 6 mos! Somerset Square Apartments - Call Now - 221-8161! management@somersetgroupinc.com

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

#1 website! SalesOneRealty.com. Available Fall, 114 E. Blake, 137 E. 4th Ave. 393 E. Oakland, and many more! Agent owned. 884-8484.

#1 website! SalesOneRealty.com. Available now, 182 E. Greenwood. \$895. Agent owned. 884-8484.

#1 APARTMENT. North campus nice remodeled flats & townhouses. New carpet, dishwasher, A/C, ceiling fans, off-street parking. \$450 & up. Call North Campus Rentals today 614-354-8870.

#1 COZY- 2 bedroom. Free High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue, a half a block from the Nursing School. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

\$625, 1708 Summit, C/A, w/d included, off-street parking, large porch, beautiful hwd floors, pets ok, (614)774-3163.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

#1 MEDICAL school area. Free high speed internet. 1367 Neil Avenue. New carpet, new heat (low gas bill), lots of space, walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 OSU Hospital Area-Free High Speed Internet. 1498 Belmont Avenue. New carpet, new heat (low gas bill), lots of space, walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal-1367 Neil Avenue. Large living room, 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, A/C, washer/dryer. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#35 E. Norwich. Large 2 BDR & kitchen. New carpet, stove, & refrigerator. A/C, free off-street parking. No pets. 9/15/03. \$730/mo. 895-3180.

\$400.00, 12th near High. huge apartments, remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, air conditioning, parking, mini-blinds, safe & convenient. Available now. 253-8182. [www.theuniversitycommons.com](http://theuniversitycommons.com)

\$499, MOVE IN now! Newly renovated flats with lots of light include new carpet, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central AC, ceramic tile, cabinets, kitchens & baths, parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$550/MONTH- 18 E. Maynard Ave. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom unit in N. Campus area. Located in a quiet secure 4-unit building. A/C, off-street parking, and nearby laundry. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease begins 9/15/02. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

\$550/MONTH-2452-2458 N. High St. Beautiful 1920's townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and basement. Hardwood floors, crown molding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard in N. Campus area. Seeking tenants for Spring or Summer only. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease required. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

\$550/MONTH, 206 W. 6th Ave. Short North area, quiet street, 2 bdr, parking. W/D hook-up. 421-6506.

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**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, & new windows. Located near the medical school. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

102 W. 8th - 2 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building w/security system, dishwasher, a/c, newer carpet, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

113 E. 11th Ave. #C- Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, off-street parking, skylights, carpet, deck, central air. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

121 E. 11th Ave.- 2 bedroom townhouse features carpeting, front porch, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

127-141 E. 11th Ave.- 2 bedroom townhouses feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

12TH AVE- Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, new kitchens, fans, blinds, dishwashers, & W/D in the units! Nice courtyard and parking available. \$695. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

130 W. Maynard Ave. - Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, & central air. Call Amy 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1345 HUNTER Ave. 2 bdr Victorian, brick duplex, south of King, extra rooms, month-to-month ok. \$635. available now. 263-0665.

135-137 E. 12th Ave.- Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Hot water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

192 E. 11th Ave. #A- 2 bedroom flat features a front porch, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1996-1998 SUMMIT St.- Spacious 2 bedroom flats with off-street parking, carpeting, located on north campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BD, carriage house available fall. Dishwasher, parking, enclosed porch. \$650/mo. 118 1/2 E. Patterson. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BD, remodeled half double available fall. North campus, central air, very nice! \$650/mo. 2383 Williams. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BD, sw campus, many updates including new windows, new furnace, & new central air. 151 1/2 W. 9th. Only \$600/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BDR apartment, North side 1 block from campus. \$550/month. Call Steve @ (614)946-6535 after 2:30 pm. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDRM apartment, great location, 35-35 Maynard Ave. Very nice. A/C, no pets. \$650/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDRM apartments, great locations, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, no pets. \$600/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDRM townhouses, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, hardwood floors, w/d, no pets. \$700/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 42 W. Patterson. New windows, updated bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. 1 year lease. \$825/month. 443-1965 days, 740-548-9956 evenings.

3 BEDROOM for Fall - Southwest campus. Prime location for dental hygiene, dental, medical, nursing, allied medical & pharmacy student. Beautiful 3 story townhouses, 2 full baths, gas heat, C/A, dishwasher, W/D, off-street parking, on McMillen St (1 st street north of King Ave. west of High 5855/month + utilities. Call 291-5001.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 2393 Adams, townhouse, \$795/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 2381 Neil Ave, townhouse, \$895/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 24 E. Blake, \$750/mo, 29 E. Blake, \$695/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 2628 Neil Ave. Townhouse, hardwood floors, \$850/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1454 Highland St. Stove, fridge, DW, A/C, 3.5 blocks from campus, laundry 1 block, carpet, basketball courts next door. Off-street parking. \$650/mo. Pets considered. Days, 443-1965, evenings: 785-9446.

3 BEDROOM, 1616 N. 4th St. \$825/month. Pets welcome. 614-894-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 1933 N. 4th & 1935 N. 4th St. Both available in September. Both \$750/month. Pets welcome. 614-894-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 299 E. 17th. Available September. \$600/month. Pets welcome. 614-894-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 56/56 Woodruff Ave. North campus, 1/2 block east, W/D, off-street parking. Email: lwalp@aol.com for details, or call 513-774-9550.

3 BEDROOM, large north campus apt, w/finished basement. Must see, newer twin single, 2 full baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, central a/c, w/d hook up, 3 parking spaces. No pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$925/month. 55 W. Hudson. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM, nice, half double, 2210 N. 4th. Newer carpet & linoleum. Off-street parking, W/D hook-up, \$675/month. Available fall. 939-1509.

3 BEDROOM, north campus, exceptionally updated with everything: including a/c, w/d, dishwasher, hwd floors. 3 units to choose from. Available fall \$870-\$900/month. "Hands on" full-time landlord. (614)404-6214 Tom.

3 BEDROOM. Enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, and walk out patio. Off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 1 1/2 baths. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$725/month. 101 W. Duncan. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM, Italian Village, very clean, newly remodeled, new appliances, contact Scott 267-0111.

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL****- \$8.00 / HR****- NO FRIDAYS / SATURDAYS
- EVENING HRS
- ON CAMPUS****- 292-1545**<http://osweb.buckeyetrailer.com>**HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL**

Interested in a chance to make a difference in your life and a child's, if so we have a job for you! The Buckeye Ranch, a fast growing provider of mental health services for children and adolescents has immediate fulltime positions available.

CHILD PROTECTIVE SPECIALIST

Permanent Family Solutions Network is recruiting experienced professionals interested in integrating child protective and clinical services to children and families. We are developing an innovative managed care program with unique opportunities to assure holistic care of families in the child welfare system. Bachelor's required, Masters' degree preferred.

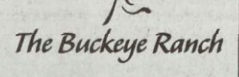
THIRD SHIFT YOUTH LEADERS

This position requires providing one-on-one and group supervision, intervention and behavioral leadership of clients. Experience and college degree preferred.

Apply in person, M-F, 9-4 or forward your resume with salary requirements to:

The Buckeye Ranch
5665 Hoover Road
Grove City, Ohio 43123
(614) 539-6477 FAX (614) 539-6484

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age with good driving record. humanresources@buckeyeranch.org EOE

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL****Don't Let A Job Take The Fun Out
of Summer...****Get A Summer Job That's Fun!!!****Come To The Summer Escape Job Fair at****Saturday, April 5th & April 12th
10am-4pm**

-Lifeguards
-Games
-Entertainment
-Park Facilities

-Food Service
-Rides
-Gifts/Gift Shops
-Admissions

You Could Get Hired Right On The Spot!

✓ We're hiring fun people ages 15 and up
✓ Flexible scheduling/full job training
✓ Great benefits, employee parties and more
✓ Applications also taken Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

For more information, call our Employment Hotline

(614) 889-9283 ext 278

NEXT TO THE COLUMBUS ZOO**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

3 BR, 1/2 double, 139 W. 9th Ave, 2 LR, 1 K, full basement, washer hookup, parking available. \$600/month (now - 8/31/03). Short-term lease, 486-2095, 561-5058.

3 BRS for only \$499! OSU location! Full w/d & dishwasher! Unbelievable! www.OhioStateRentals.com 614-299-4110.

406 W. King Ave - 3 bedroom townhouse available for fall in quiet Victorian Village area. Very spacious w/huge kitchen & close to medical school. Remodeled w/A/C, new carpet, porch & yard, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

425 E. Lane - \$1050 This house is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Large rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, backyard with parking available. W/D & central air also available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

54 E. 13th - 3 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building on central campus just east of High St. Spacious w/A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, great location. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

65-69A W. 10th Ave. - 3 Bedroom townhomes with 2 full baths, study with washer/dryer, a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 www.buckeyerealestate.com

A - Close to med school - 1/2 double, parking, a/c, washer/dryer. Call \$1050/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Totally remodeled. 320-322 E. 12th Ave. Off-street parking. Fourth bedroom available. Must see! \$650/mo. 548-2030.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice 3 bedroom 1/2 double, north campus, new furnace and a/c, washer & dryer, off-street parking. "Hands on" full-time landlord. \$670/month. (614)440-6214 Tom.

CLINTONVILLE AREA- W. Weber 3 bedroom half-double, a/c, dishwasher, w/d included. Adjacent to park, \$1050/month. Avail July 1. 614-216-8025

FALL, ENTIRE House. 124 W. Blake Ave. Porch, backyard, garage. Pets considered. 10 min to campus. 1 block to Blue Danube. \$800/mo. Gas heat, stove, fridge, W/D hook-up. Full basement. Days, 443-1965. Evenings, 785-9446.

FOR FALL - Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom flats. Large bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry on East Residential busline. 252 E. 12th Ave. \$750/month + utilities. 291-5001

GERMAN VILLAGE Large 3+ bedroom townhouse. Safe, spacious, large rooms, lots of charm. New windows/hardwood floors. Dishwasher, w/d, porch. \$900. Must see 253-8182.

HALF DOUBLE in Clintonville. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, 1 car garage. Call Mon-Fri, 488-3232.

SOUTH CAMPUS - near med. Quid 3 bedroom 1 bath house. Quiet street, 1 block north of King, near med buildings. Laundry, fenced yard, parking. No pets. \$595/month plus deposit. 523-4075.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

JUST COMPLETED! Hunter @ W. 10th Ave! Extensively redone & gorgeous brick townhouse. 25' living/dining room. New kitchen w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave & more. New deluxe bath, new windows & a/c, very large bedrooms wired for internet, etc. Full basement w/washer & dryer included! Front porch, awesome decor, & more! None nicer! Available now! \$1,200/month. Available Fall. John Kost RE/MAX Realtors 410-1826.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom suite. Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$900/month. Dave, 989-3957.

NORTH CAMPUS/INDIANA Ave. 3 BDR, half-double, W/D included, great condition on a quiet street. 527 E. Tompkins Ave. \$490. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

SW CAMPUS \$875 Great location, large bedrooms, big bathroom, W/D, full basement, great for the who like to chill. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

65-69A W. 10th Ave. - 3 Bedroom townhomes with 2 full baths, study with washer/dryer, a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 www.buckeyerealestate.com

**UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

#1 #1 website! SalesOneRealty.com Available Fall 2215 N 4th St, 2248 N 4th, 372 E Oakland, 428 E 16th Ave, 2167 N 4th Ave. many more! Agent owned 884-8484.

#1 #1 website! Available now, 2165 N. 4th St, \$695. Agent owned. 884-8484.

\$1,400/MONTH, 4 bedroom duplex house plus office. Victorian Village, 1283 Forsythe Avenue & 5th Avenue, 1 block from Neil Avenue, 4 blocks to medical school. Large rooms, ceramic tile, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace, push hunter green carpet, low utilities, front covered porch, off-street parking. Call today 294-1684.

\$1200, 330 W Hubbard, fabulous location in Victorian Village, great condition, C/A, DW, fenced-in yard, 5 baths, off-street parking, pets ok, (614)774-3163.

\$1200/MONTH, 4 bedroom house. 1550 Neil Ave @ W. 9th. 2 bath, kitchen, living room. Louie, daytime (614)294-4006.

\$1600/MONTH, 4 bedroom spacious home, north campus, historic district, neighborhood setting, 92 E. Northwood Ave. Large rooms, HW floors/tile/carpeting, a/c, dishwasher, er, porch, yard, basement, laundry hookups, 2 car garage w/openers, lighted permit parking. No pets. For fall. Agent owned, 560-6292.

\$900, 1835 N 4th, DW, w/d included, fenced yard, off-street parking, 2, large bedrooms, pets ok, (614)774-3163.

\$900, 138 W 9th, modern unit, C/A, DW, off-street, 2 baths, pets ok, (614)774-3163.

1,300/MONTH, gas, water, electric included, 4 bedroom plus office, finished basement, duplex house, 89 Euclid Ave. & Indianola Ave, 4 blocks to medical school, quiet neighborhood, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, er, free washer & dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

101 & 103 E. 11th Ave. - 4 bedroom double features dishwasher, front porch, new windows, washer/dryer, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

101 E. 12th Ave - Nice floor plan - nicer price! Large living room w/built-in entertainment shelves, new kitchen w/dishwasher, off-street parking & more. Call today 294-1684.

102 W Maynard Large double that is minutes from new business school. New windows in 1999, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, front porch, backyard, basement with W/D, brand new AC. \$1500 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL****UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

109 E. 12th Ave - Only 1 left! Beautiful floor plan w/large living room & modern kitchen with dishwasher! Off-street parking, central a/c, new carpet & more. Call today 294-1684.

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

137 E. Blake - D/W, A/C, W/D hook-up. Very nice, quiet area. \$895/month. Available 9/1. 2 units available. 804-9245.

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

1667 SUMMIT St. 4 BDR, 2 bath, W/D, available fall. 309-2970.

1689 N 4th \$1400 for a 4BR house! Spacious bedrooms, beautiful new porches, W/D & high ceilings. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.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/eating 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.

1871 N. 4th St. A/C, appliances, off-street parking. \$640 & up, available now & fall 1-800-340-8480.

189 E. Patterson Ave - 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, w/d, 2 car garage. Available fall. Call 309-2970.

201-253 W. 9th Ave - Four bedroom house with a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking! Some are newly remodeled with microhoods! www.buckeyerealestate.com

21 PATTERSON - Huge 4 bedroom 1.5 bath house! Dishwasher, full basement, \$1,585/month. Agent owned. SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484.

2228 INDIANOLA Ave - 4 bedroom 1 bath, w/d, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Available fall. Call 309-2970.

2257 INDIANOLA - Big & beautiful single family house in North Campus, many new updates, spacious rooms, new front deck, hardwood floors, beautiful mantels, 2nd floor balcony, full basement, W/D, fenced backyard, pets OK! \$2000 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. 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.

242 W. 9th, near Medical Center, 4 bdr, 2 full baths, A/C, off-street parking, dishwasher, W/D, only \$235 ea. Ann 294-4286.

4 BD, half double still available for fall. North campus, 2 baths, dishwasher, new front deck, hardwood floors, beautiful mantels, 2nd floor balcony, full basement, W/D, fenced backyard, pets OK! \$2000 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

4 BD, townhouse with many updates available fall. SW campus, new windows, new kitchen, a/c, some hardwood floors. Only \$1150/mo. 1514 Highland. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

4 BD, townhouse, sw campus, new windows, 2 baths, new flooring, parking, only \$940/mo! 1242 W. 9th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

4 BDR apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP. No pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BEDROOM, 1751 N. 4th St. Available September. \$950/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL**

GREAT JOBS FOR STUDENTS
The Lakes Golf and Country Club is seeking hard working, reliable people to fill the following positions:

- Pool Concession Manager - Seasonal
- Pool Concession Workers - Seasonal
- Golf Course Beverage Cart - Seasonal

- Servers
- Set-Up

We offer a great work environment with competitive compensation, and one of the best benefit packages around including: Medical & Dental Insurance, Retirement Plan, Golf, and Paid Vacation.



Please apply in person between

10:00am - 7:00pm

6740 Worthington Road, Westerville

or call 882-2582

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL****HELP WANTED
GENERAL****UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

4 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden A/C, DW, OSP, no pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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

4 BDRM apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C/DW, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDRM apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 111 W. Oakland, near Neil, townhouse, \$1100/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

4 BEDROOM house, nicely updated, north campus location, new kitchen & bath, includes sinks, "hands on" full-time landlord. Just on the market-won't last long. \$1,200/month. Available fall (614)404-6214 Tom.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, 1454 Highland St. A/C, DW, fridge, stove, 3 block from campus, basketball court next door. W/D, 1 block to medical school, off-street parking, fully carpeted. 443-1965 days, 785-9446 evenings.

4 BEDROOM, 311 E. 17th, available May. 4 bedroom, 315 E. 17th, available June. Both \$950/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

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.

58 E. 17th Ave #C - 3 floor townhouse with 2 full bathrooms! Deck area, best location on campus! Off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher, & more. Call 294-1684 for more information.

61 W. 10TH Ave. #B - Brand new 4 bedroom townhouse, central air, dishwasher, alarm system, washer/dryer, 2 full baths, ceiling fans, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

72 EUCLID Ave., duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, fenced backyard, security system, hardwood floors/ceramic tile. Must see, well maintained! Garage available. Avail. Sept. 891-1835.

75 W. 10th - 4 bedrooms for the price of 3! Perfect for 4 roommates who want a great system & 3 roommates that want an extra room! Nice sized living room, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, central air, 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 balcony, new closet, shelves in living room, off-street parking & more. Call 294-1684 for more information.

94 & 98 Chittenden - Spacious house with 2 full bathrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer, & hot tub! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

95 E. 14th Ave - Location, location! Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse with w/porch area, off-street parking, dishwasher, large living room & so much more. Call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

A - Close to med school - Utilities paid. Fall. \$1800/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

A - Close to med school. Parking, air-conditioning. Available Summer or fall. \$1400/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL GS Properties

111 E. Norwich 4 Bedroom, Washer/Dryer, Off-Street Parking

459-9101 or 457-1637

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. BIG SOUTH campus 2 story, 4 huge bedrooms, 1.5 bath, new windows, floors. Enormous kitchen w/dishwasher & w/d. Quiet street near medical bldgs. 84 McMullen. \$1000 + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

NEAR STADIUM: Great location

HELP WANTED GENERAL

ASSISTANT NEEDED for home furnishings co. specializing in model homes for the new-build construction industry. Applicant must be a self-starter, able to work independently, have good phone & computer/data entry skills, organization skills & a professional appearance. Flexible schedule for 15-20 hrs/week. Pay range \$8-\$10/hr. Interested candidates may email resume to: columbusmh1@ameritech.net

ATTENDANT CARE needed- disabled faculty member in home near Lane & North Starr. Two hours AM or one hour PM, flexible schedule. Need car. Graduate or international student preferred. 488-1550.

BEST COLLEGE job ever! Part-time hours, full-time pay. Earn \$600-\$900/week, working evenings & weekends. No experience necessary, only a positive attitude & a willingness to learn. Must have transportation. For interview, call 10am-1pm, 1-800-777-8902.

BROKE? NEED A VitaNovo? New home-based business opportunity. Monster Pay Plant! Top positions still available. (330)848-9577.

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

DIETARY AIDES. Whetstone hiring part-time dietary aides. We pay for experience & offer free meals. Apply daily 9am-5pm. Whetstone Gardens and Care Center 3710 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43214. (614)457-1100 ext 1140.

E-COMMERCE SITE Needs Help. We will train. 800-568-1806 ext. 502.

EASY, FLEX-TIME \$\$\$ Earn fun money marketing fake dog poop on campus. Appt. \$10/hr + comm. Hand out promotional cards in high-traffic areas. See jobs at: www.DogPoppy.com. Tell friends!

EXPLORE SCIENCE. Discover fun! Explore exciting part-time, full-time, & temporary jobs @ COSI Visit the Jobs page at www.cosi.org for a listing of all available positions, complete job descriptions, & to download a COSI application. Go Bucks!

GOLF COURSE. Now hiring for green staff positions. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Wedgewood Golf & Country Club. 614-733-9870.

GRAD STUDENT needed to help write book. Must be intelligent, creative, and hardworking. Engineering background a plus. Compensation to be worked out upon initial meeting. 291-7311.

GREAT SUMMER job opportunity at Easton. Easton Town Center is looking for sailboat hobbyist and/or part-time individuals experienced in working with children to be assistants for the Easton Yacht Club kiosk located at Easton's Central Park Fountain. Must be 18 or older, able to work 12-6 pm, Saturdays & Sundays throughout the summer. \$10-12 hourly rate. Call (614)750-0616 or stop by the Easton Management Office for applications.

HANDY MAN part-time, 3-4 hrs/week. \$8.50-\$9.00/hr. Painting, minor maintenance, clean-up. Call Alan Jones, RenMax Achievers. (614)268-0888

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling medical ID cards at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-928-555-4411 Ext. D1080.

HELP WANTED: Individual to work in premium wine/beer shop located near campus in Grandview area. Summer hours approximately 20 to 30 hours per week. Must be at least 21, and able to do general clerk and sales tasks. Wine, micro-brew, and home brewing knowledge helpful but we train extensively. Call Roger Gentile at 486-3406 to arrange appointment for this desirable position.

HOUSE CLEANING - Two families looking for cleaning help. 15-20 hours/month. \$10-\$12/hour. 451-2754.

HOUSEHOLD HELP wanted. Reliable person, with own transportation, needed 6 hours/week to help with cleaning & laundry in Arlington home. Great pay. References a must. Set own schedule. Call 9-5, M-F, 538-0088.

LAW SCHOOL senior needed, small research project (take maybe 2-3 hours). 889-267-9950, toll free.

LAWN OUTSIDE sales Looking for self-motivated people for lawn maintenance sales. Be outside & earn \$9/hour, part-time. Call Bill (614)771-7130.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for 2003 summer in North Myrtle Beach, no experience necessary! apply www.nsbilifeguards.com

MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY cds vinyl dvds games posters t-shirts clothing
BUY-SELL-TRADE
open everyday
1155 n high st 421-1512

HELP WANTED GENERAL

LIFEGUARDS, WSI'S, Assistant Manager. The City of Grandview Heights is accepting applications for summer pool positions. Close to OSU. Contact Parks & Recreation Department 488-3111.

LIFEGUARDS- \$6.50 to \$8.25/hour to start dependent upon experience & certifications. Various hours available. Swimsuit/shirts provided. Columbus Recreation & Parks 420 W. Whittier St., 645-7536. EOE.

LIFEGUARDS/WATER SAFETY instructors. Scioto Country Club is seeking qualified applicants for the positions of lifeguard (pay commensurate with experience, beginning @ \$7.00/hr. & includes uniform & meal with full-time employment), & American Red Cross water safety instructors (\$10.00/hr.) for the 2003 summer season beginning May 24th-Sept. 1st. Lifeguard positions offer a variety of hours beginning @ 8:00 am. Apply in person or send resume to Scioto Country Club, in care of Paul Lausch, 2196 Riverside Drive, Columbus, Ohio, 43221. Fax (614)486-8327 Clubhouse 488-4341.

LOVE CHILDREN & being out-does? Camp counselors, special needs counselors, lifeguards, OBEC instructor, canoeing & sailing instructor & specialists needed for Columbus Jewish Community Center camps. Call (614) 559-6251 for application.

MORTGAGE BROKERAGE Firm - build a lucrative career brokering loans in a fast-paced business. Aggressive commissions, flexible hours, will train. Background in business/marketing a plus. Call Doug between 10-5, 340-2278.

MOST FUN job you'll ever have! Like to party? Love music? Join this fresh, emerging student-run business. \$10/hr. Contact us: (740) 407-6271. dow.11@osu.edu.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS Needed. No experience necessary! Earn up to \$150-\$500/day! Call Now for immediate exposure. 1-888-920-0164 x1140.

MUSIC TEACHERS who love teaching & working with children are needed for Suzuki piano/violin & traditional piano, strings, woodwinds, guitar, & brass. On the job training available. Suzuki training available, some experience in music required, music degree not required. \$150 per hour after training. quired Benefits available. Paid OM-TA membership, cont. ed., resource library, supportive management. \$175/hour, FT/PT, flexible schedule. Fax music teaching resume with explanatory cover letter to: 614-850-8638. Calls not accommodated. www.AcademyOfTheArts.com/JobDescription.html

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 4 lifeguards (certified) for full & PT for the summer season - West Columbus council assoc. 878-3527 - Leave message.

NOW HIRING happy, energetic people to work in our home w/our 8 yr old daughter w/autism. Very flexible schedule including mornings, afternoons, evenings & weekends. Earn \$150 per hour after training. Work 6 to 12 hours per week. 15 minutes from campus. Perfect for Psychology Speech, Special Ed Majors or anyone who wants to work w/ kids. Get great experience for Grad School. Call Lisa or John at 262-4283.

NOW HIRING. 1st shift. PT help/paid training. Local moving company looking for people to train for summer employment. 40+ hours/week in summer. Bonus available. 9-12/hr. Close to campus. Call Dane at 777-1515.

PAINTERS: START immediately \$8-\$10/hour. Experience necessary. Full-time. Call 459-8058.

PART-TIME - Mortgage company in Grandview in search of telemarketers. No sales, gather information. Work flexible FT eve. hours & make FT pay. Guaranteed \$10.00/hr. Aggressive bonus structure. Ideal for students & those seeking 2nd income. Casual, fun environment. Call Brad @ 340-2278.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME POSITIONS available at U-Haul repair shop. Mechanical experience necessary. Flexible hours. Apply at U-Haul repair shop, 1314 E. 5th Ave.

PERSONAL CARE assistant needed. Near University Village Apartments. Early mornings. No experience required, will train. (614)267-5344.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed. Mornings (flexible hours). \$12-\$24/hour. 299-2081.

PERSONAL CARE attendant, mornings, 3 hours, for disabled man. 299-7747.

PHONE REPRESENTATIVE needed. Immediate openings for telemarketers. Flexible hours. Generate leads in a non-pressure atmosphere. Positions can lead to full-time opportunities. Excellent compensation & training provided. Contact Brent Appgar 442-0878.

PLAYGROUND LEADERS - Columbus Recreation & Parks Department has openings for PLAYGROUND LEADERS to work from June to August. \$7.50/hour. Apply 303 W. Whittier Street, Columbus OH, 43215. 645-2721, EOE.

PUT-IN-BAY - Village of Put-in-Bay is seeking dockmasters and park maintenance workers for the 2003 season. Good pay. Ferry pass reimbursement. Housing available. Must be over 18. Call 415-285-5112 or pibadmin@cros.net.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Fun job for self-starter. Light office work in a private school. Available for summer start. Perfect for college student, ample study time (no minors). Mon-Fri, 2:30-9:30pm, \$40/day. Must have transportation. Call 436-6076 between 3 and 5pm.

SORORITIES! Help promote American Idol. Throw winning parties at your house & earn \$350. Email: jenniflerd@zilo.com for more information.

SPRING BREAK was awesome! STS America's #1 Student Tour Operator is now hiring on-campus reps for 2003-04. 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

SPRING FEVER - Columbus Clippers baseball starts April 3rd. The following positions are available: Suite/box seat servers, vendors, kitchen, catering and concessions. Applications are accepted at Cooper Stadium, gate 2 M-F, 9-5, 255-3603. Sodox values workforce diversity. EOE m/f/d/v.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs across the Midwest & U.S.A. www.campchannel.com/campjobs

TEAM SPIRIT - new company in Columbus looking for team players to help run new office PT/FT. Great op for college students. 777-4104.

TENNIS COUNSELORS - Camp Laurel, a private resident camp in Maine, seeks qualified tennis counselors for the summer, June 17 through August 15. If you play at the College level or played competitively in High School, visit our website & call us today: www.camp-laurel.com. Telephone: 800-327-3509. Email: summer@camp-laurel.com Great job working with children at top New England camp. Top salary, travel allowance, room & board. Call today: 800-327-3509.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

\$9.50/HR for afterschool care (8 yr old & 12 yr old), & light housework, laundry, & dinner prep. Tue/Thurs till approx. 8pm, some Fri/Sat/Sun. Worthington area. Previous experience and references required. Call 841-1140, evenings.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 3 evenings/week. MWF in our Dublin home 2 boys ages 2 & 6. Nonsmoker, experience & references required. Education major with criminal background check clearances preferred. Call 763-0370.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for baby boy approximately May-August or longer if you desire. Tues-Thurs. 9:30am-1:00pm & possibly some Mondays & Fridays, but flexible depending on your schedule. Email questions and/or resume or self-summary & references to mpresthus@tenured.com

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER needed for 3 children, suburban Eastside, 25 hours/week. \$10/hour. 621-1668.

CLEVELAND AREA ABA therapist(s) needed 20-40 hrs/week this summer to provide therapy and child care to our 3 year old girl with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Seeking dependable energetic students who enjoy working with children. Training will be provided. For more information please call Lisa at (w4)216.685.5481, (hm)216.752.4459.

FT CHILDCARE for infant & toddler in Bexley home; no wkds/eves, drive toddler to AM pre-school; LT comm. & exp.needed. 252-5532, lparagas@columbus.rr.com.

GAHANNA COUPLE seeks part time nanny to care for our 2-month old & 2.5 yr old M-F, 12-5 in our home. Call Tara or Greg 475-4398.

HOMEWORK PARTNER/light housekeeping children ages 6 & 10/ Worthington home. Spring 2 evenings/week, (6:00-9:00). Summer (June & July) daytime 30+ hrs/wk. Fall Monday-Friday (3:30-7:30). Reliable transportation, nonsmoker & references required. Note of interest or resume: dross@excite.com

LOOKING for reliable, good-natured nanny to care for our 2-month old & 2.5 yr old M-F, 12-5 in our home. Call Tara or Greg 475-4398.

NEW ALBANY couple seeks exp. non-smoking nanny for 2 yr old & 2 month old. \$10-\$14 hr. 2 days per week (approx. 9-5), 1 evening (approx. 5-9) & 2 weekend nights (per month (flex)). Prefer education, speech therapy major, but not necessary. References & background check required. ssp@insight.rr.com or call 855-5831.

NURSERY COORDINATOR needed on Sunday mornings & occasional evenings at Maple Grove Church. Please send cover letter, resume, & references to krenick@maplegroveumc.org or fax to 262-1374.

OUR LADY of Bethlehem Child Care Center is looking for teaching positions M-F morning + afternoon, full + part-time positions available. Full + part-time positions available. Position is perfect for college students in any related field. Located just minutes from OSU campus on Olentangy River Road. If interested, please call Lori at 459-8285.

PT NANNY needed for Dublin family. Flexible hours. Please call Sandra 404-8246.

SEEKING SUPER-CARING, fun-loving students for homebased ABA program, working with our 3 yr son 6-10 hr/wk. Grandview. Training provided. jhoming@worthington.k12.oh.us or 466-7403.

SUMMER CHILDCARE giver wanted in Grandview for two girls, ages 10 and 12, M-F, 8:00-5:30 pm. Will provide pool passes and sponsorship of other activities. Call (614)467-9780 to apply.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

FULL-TIME OFFICE manager position for irrigation company. Must have good phone, computer, typing, and basic bookkeeping skills. Apply at 2241 S. James Rd. 8-4 M-F. 231-2722. Competitive wages and benefits.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

OSU Golf Course Hiring **SERVERS & DISHWASHER** Apply in person: 3605 Tremont Rd. Mon-Fri & Sun, 8-3 459-8444

Now Hiring
Barley's Brewing Co.
467 N. High St.

Servers:
Full or Part-time
Must be able to work
a minimum of 2
weekday lunches.

Located on the COTA bus line
in the Arena District

Max & Erma's
On The Boulevard

Want Some Extra Moolah?

MAX & ERMA'S,
Columbus' number one
casual dining restaurant,
is currently hiring

SERVERS, ROOM

SERVICE SERVERS,

DISHWASHERS, AND

HOSTS/HOSTESSES

for our Arena District
location, right off of High St.,
in downtown Columbus.

We offer flexible schedules
for students, and a fun,
exciting, working atmosphere.

Please apply in person
Crown Plaza Hotel
33 E. Nationwide Blvd
EOE

HELP WANTED OSU

OSU Student Needed
Morning Work
(Approx 2 Hours)
Before Classes
Begin 6:00/6:30am

Deliver the New York Times
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dorms and University offices.
No off-campus delivery.
No Delivery On Weekends,
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Apply: Lantern Business
Office, Journalism Bldg.,
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Ask for Joe or Ray
or call 292-2031, ext 42165

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

SALESPERSON-TGC. A leading provider of telecommunications equipment & services to businesses, is seeking enthusiastic individuals to join our growing company. This outside sales position will require excellent communication & interpersonal skills. You'll be responsible for qualifying, proposing, & closing sales of TOSHIBA Telecom Systems & other respected products. We offer salary, bonuses, on time & residual commissions. College degree, prior sales experience & PC literacy is preferred, but not necessary. TGC will train you how to WIN in sales & SUCCEED at TGC. Competitive salary, health insurance, savings plan, paid vacation & CAREER ADVANCEMENT to Sales Manager. Interested candidates must call 614-891-0303, option 9 for 2-minute phone interview, then send resume to: 614-891-0055 or salescareer@tgc3.com

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/ LAWN CARE

CREW PERSON needed for lawn & landscape co. Call 740-862-9200.

FT LAWN Maintenance positions available. Valid license, dependable. \$10+/hr. Bonus. Call 877-9969.

LANDSCAPE LABORER: PT, flexible daytime hours; good pay; call 846-9350.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE - FT/PT, Mon-Fri, seasonal, start pay up to \$9.00/hour. Transportation necessary. Call Susan 523-2323 or voice mail 523-2336.

HELP WANTED INTERNSHIPS

INTERESTED in a career in drug research? Then contact the OSU Division of Pharmacology. Dale Hoyt, PhD, 292-6245. hoyt.27@osu.edu.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

1984 CORVETTE. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition, new Firehawk tires. 2-tone silver, manual transmission. Details @ www.zeocities.com/billbigdig \$9500. (614)799-0920.

1996 CHEVY Nova (Toyota Corolla) red, manual, 4Dr, runs great, 199K. \$500 OBO. 614-791-0639.

1991 BMW 318is, 5 spd manual, clean, maintained regularly, 2nd owner, \$5500 OBO. (614)348-2850.

1998 TOYOTA Preced for sale, 98,000 miles. \$1600. Please contact Bill @ (614)565-5251.

1991 BMW 318is, 5 spd manual, clean, maintained regularly, 2nd owner, \$5500 OBO. (614)348-2850.

1998 CHEVY Malibu. Auto, pwr windows, CD, 34K miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. 870-5125.

'98 VOLVO S70GLT, 114,000 miles, vgc, cd, sunroof, whitewall tires. \$10,500. ssp@insight.rr.com

FIRST OWNER babied car for first 112K miles, myself the last 4K. Complete service history - all regular maintenance performed. Great car for a student! \$2600, 989-0069.

I BUY used cars all models at good price. Tom 390-6035, 921-0292.

FOR SALE BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKES. 50 lost in pawn, \$45-\$85. Daily 9-9, closed Saturday, Sunday 9-4. Sonny's Pawn Shop, 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-5978.

FOR SALE COMPUTERS/ ELECTRONICS

LEASE RETURN computers. HP & Dell Desktop Systems. Dell Inspiron & Latitude Laptops. Call for availability and pricing. 740-536-7074.

PENTIUM SYSTEMS - 350 MHz - \$150; 400 MHz - \$175; 1.0 GHz - \$275; P4 1.7 GHz - \$575. Call Craig @ 614-771-0384.

FOR SALE FURNITURE/ APPLIANCES

COUCH FOR sale. \$60 or best offer. Call (614)487-8614.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COMPARE TEXTBOOK prices! Search 25 bookstores with 1 click! Shipping, handling and taxes calculated. www.bookhq.com

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TIRE OF blemishes & breakout? Time for the Pimplepack, five acne-fighting products in one kit for only \$69.00. Developed by Beverly Hills plastic surgeon. Helps heal, conceal & prevent blemishes & acne effectively. For better & more beautiful skin, go to www.dermystique.com & click on Kits/Packages.

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WANTED: OSU student football ticket applications. For personal use. Will pay cash. Prefer junior or senior status. All you have to do is pick it up at ticket office. Call Joe 1-888-881-1018 or 614-975-3325.

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A-1 MOVING - OSU. Experienced mover w/pickup truck, in & around campus area. Call 262-5210, evenings.

BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANCY support. (614) 221-0844. Offering pregnancy tests. Free and confidential.

FLAGS, FLAGS, FLAGS- US, International, Sports. Lawson Flag Supply. 10 minutes up High St @ 4703 N. High. 268-FLAG (3524).

'98 VOLVO S70GLT, 114,000 miles, vgc, cd, sunroof, whitewall tires. \$10,500. ssp@insight.rr.com

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