

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Arson suspect held without bail

Local resident arraigned yesterday in connection with East 17th Avenue blaze

By Mandy Heth
Lantern staff writer

Robert Lucky Patterson, 20, faced his first of many court appearances yesterday, when Judge Stephen B. Hayes denied him bond during his arraignment.

"We would have liked a bond to have been set," said public defender Mitchell Adel.

Adel said they would try to have a bond set again at yesterday's preliminary hearing, but refused to

comment on any other questions. He said Patterson would not be releasing a statement.

Patterson was arrested Friday after a jacket police believed to have been worn by the arson suspect was found in his old apartment.

He was charged with nine counts of aggravated arson, five counts of aggravated murder and three counts of attempted aggravated murder in connection with the April 13 fire at 64 E. 17th Ave.

This is not Patterson's first runin

with the law.

County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien told WBNS-TV Patterson had once set fire to the mobile home his mother lived in when she kicked him out.

Since 1992, at the age of 10, Patterson has had a record of violent behavior. Franklin County Juvenile Court records show that at 13, Patterson was deemed a juvenile delinquent after he threw a rock at a car from an overpass on Rt. 315.

Patterson dropped out of Teays Valley High School in Ashville, Ohio, before completing his sophomore year.

In 2001, he was charged with criminal damaging, criminal mis-

chief, littering and underage drinking.

Patterson is believed to have been in an altercation earlier in the evening on the night of the fire and to have returned around 4 a.m. and set fire to a couch on the front porch.

The fire claimed the lives of five college students. Kyle Raulin and Alan Schlessmen, both 21, were students at Ohio State and Chris-

tine Wilson, 19, Andrea Dennis, 20, and Erin DeMarco, 19, were sorority sisters from Ohio University in town to celebrate Schlessman's 21st birthday.

"The hearts of everyone in the Ohio State family remain with the families and friends of the five students who died. May they take some comfort in the arrest and know that their children, brothers and sisters will be remembered for their contributions to the lives of everyone they touched," President Karen Holbrook said.

Parents of the victims and the prosecutor could not be reached for comment.



PATTERSON

Delta Chi fraternity ousted until 2008

By Amy Wheeler
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity was closed on Thursday and will not be back for at least five years.

"They were charged with five violations of the Code of Student Conduct," said Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman for the Office of Student Affairs. "These included hazing, endangering health and safety, and alcohol violations."

A panel of faculty, staff and students found the chapter guilty of violating these rules, and their status as a student organization was revoked until autumn 2008, Gerstner said. The chapter has until Aug. 11 to repeal the decision.

"This is a very serious sanction and it is not taken lightly, but the university does not take hazing lightly either," Gerstner said. "When an organization like this has no status they are not recognized by the university, so they can't participate in university functions. They are basically a non-entity."

According to a press release from OSU, the allegations brought against the chapter included "providing alcohol to underage persons, creating situations that encouraged consumption of dangerous amounts of alcohol and 'ditching,' in which members were abducted, had their hands bound, were forced into vehicles and held in an off-campus location for a period of time."

This is the second time the chapter has been sanctioned for violating rules against hazing. Delta Chi was put on probation for a year in 2001 for hazing during winter quarter. Their probation expired in 2002, and during winter of 2003, they were found to have engaged in hazing again, Gerstner said.

"The thing that concerns us the most is that the group had put together a new member plan that said they would not be involved in this kind of thing," said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs. "But we have found through investigations that they are. That is probably the most disturbing thing."

At OSU, it is made clear through training programs, meetings and contracts hazing is an unacceptable practice.

"We have annual meetings with fraternities and sororities about hazing," Hall said. "We go over the definition of hazing and what it means, and we spell out what they need to do to not be in violation of the hazing policies. It's made very clear that incidents of hazing are not tolerated by Ohio State or by the national chapters."

According to the OSU Code of Student Conduct, hazing is defined as "doing, requiring or encouraging any act, whether or not the act is voluntarily agreed upon, in conjunction with initiation or continued membership or participation in any group, that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm or humiliation. Such acts may include, but are not limited to, use of alcohol, creation of excessive fatigue, and paddling, punching or kicking of any form."

SEE FRATERNITY PAGE 2

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND BUMPER CARS



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN

Young fair goers bump each other in a vicious game of bumper cars. Despite heavy rain yesterday, the 150th Ohio State Fair was fairly busy. After a rousing round of bumper cars, attendees can sample any of the fair's numerous food on a stick options. **CAMPUS, PAGE 2**

Columbus home going to the dogs

OSU professor saves greyhounds from Third World racetracks, death

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

A man was walking when he heard thrashing and screaming nearby. He stopped to investigate the noise, and found a greyhound hanging by a rope from a tree. The unknown man decided to cut the dog down and save it.

Bengy, a 14 year old hunting greyhound with a bad heart, was lucky. Although greyhound racing is on the decline in the United States and greyhound rescue efforts have been well publicized, things are different in Spain and other countries that still allow greyhound racing.

In Spain, many greyhounds are found dead, dumped in ditches and wells or hung from trees. Thanks to the efforts of two greyhound rescue groups and a veterinary professor at Ohio State, Bengy and another racing greyhound, Aro, were saved from a similar fate.

Guillermo Couto, a professor of hematology and oncology at OSU's veterinary hospital, has been helping rescue greyhounds for 12 to 13 years, working primarily with Greyhound Adoption of Ohio. He was initially inspired to adopt a greyhound because one's smile reminded him and his wife of a previous dog they had owned.

"I just love dogs and I'm a vet," he said. "The truth is, the way we got our first greyhound, Clyde, was that he smiled."

Couto and Greyhound Adoption of Ohio have started helping SOS Galgos, a greyhound rescue group based near Barcelona, with their attempts to save greyhounds in Spain. There is only one greyhound racing track left in Spain, in Barcelona, but some residents of southern and central Spain use greyhounds for hunting rabbits.

Couto first aided the SOS Galgos by helping them obtain medical supplies for their clinic, but was asked in July if he wanted to take a dog back to the United States. He ended up taking back Bengy and Aro and adopting them.

Linda Perko, director of Greyhound Adoption of Ohio, said the dogs adjust well to household life.

"They're just wonderful dogs," she said. "They're very gentle, very friendly. There's a phrase, 'they're 45 miles-per-hour couch potatoes.' They're inherently fast, but they adapt very easily to home life."

Efforts to rescue dogs from Spain are geared towards bringing attention to the plight of Spanish greyhounds.

"It's really not feasible to consider importing large numbers of dogs from Spain for the purpose of finding homes," Perko said. "The goal of bringing over the dogs we have from Spain is to heighten awareness in the United States of what happens to the dogs in Spain."

Greyhound Protection League president Susan Netboy said the greyhound racing conditions in countries other than the United States are worrisome.

"The Greyhound Protection League is extremely concerned about this because things are bad enough in the United States where at least some safeguards exist," she said. "It's wide



COURTESY OF GUILLERMO COUTO

Veterinarian and Ohio State professor Guillermo Couto helps rescue greyhounds, including his own dogs, Bengy and Aro.

open, particularly in Third World countries. To anyone who cares about animals, it's a very frightening thought."

Perko said Couto and other OSU veterinarians are helpful in educating people about greyhounds.

Saving greyhounds is important because they are universal dog blood donors. The OSU veterinary hospital has between 45 and 50 dogs available to give blood. In 2001, 400 units of blood were given, Couto said.

Without that supply, acquiring blood would be more difficult.

"The other dogs are not as docile as the greyhound in terms of collecting the blood," Couto said. "For a lot of the non-greyhound dogs, you have to use sedation. Most other breeds do not have a lot of universal donors so we have to screen a lot

more dogs to come up with the same amount of donors."

Perko said Couto is an example of what veterinarians should be.

"He's a very good friend to animals," she said. "I think he epitomizes what a good veterinarian should be. He goes the extra mile to help animals. It's not only his skill, but his passion."

Purebred rescue groups like Greyhound Adoption of Ohio help free up space at shelters for other animals, plus these groups are often better equipped to take care of those dogs.

Couto said the racing industry owes greyhounds the right to grow old.

"I think a lot of people make money out of the greyhound industry and the least they owe these dogs is the right to age with dignity," he said.

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Fencing offers opportunities

OSU camp teaches youth how, when and where to attack with weapons.

SPORTS page 3



Blooming artist

With his work, painter Edward Wood fulfills dream of being at Ohio State.

ARTS page 6

Boy meets boy meets Bush

Columnist speaks out about gay marriages.

OPINION page 4

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FUN AT THE FAIR
Greasy food on sticks
please folk at the fair

By Amanda Hardesty
Lantern campus editor

Gluttony.
This great American pastime has been made easier than ever this month thanks to the Ohio State Fair and an unlikely culprit — the food stick.
As if the joy of consuming un-human amounts of grease-fused animal parts and by-products weren't enough, a connoisseur of calorie loading can now make an entire day of eating foods served on wooden rods.
Crossing the ever-growing beltway of the fairgrounds, one must start with a delightful appetizer. Deep-fried pickles, a personal favorite, combine the breaded goodness of a corn dog with the nutritive value of a pickle spear. The bite of dill mingles well with the sweetness of batter, resulting in a different treat.
If vegetables are not appealing, the ever-present cheese on a stick will help build strong bones, while minimizing trips to the bathroom. This deep-fried dairy delicacy goes down easy and fires up tastebuds.
Now that the stomach has been awakened, one is ready for a variety of skewered dead animal parts.
Steak. Chicken. Dogs (hot, of



course). All can be found somewhere between the blinding fluorescent lights of the midway and the potent aroma of the pig barn.
The vegetarians in the crowd will find a main dish on a stick more difficult to come by, but if animal rights are your main concern, perhaps a fair is not the best choice for a Friday evening.
But what would an evening of bingeing be without dessert? Still no need to grab that fork and spoon. The fair is about many things, but utensils is not one of them.
Deep-fried candy bars or chocolate-covered twinkies are available for those with a sense of adventure.
Although their appearances are less than appetizing, the sweet goodness will more than compensate.
For the more faint of heart, the standard caramel apples or ice cream bars will likely suffice.
For those watching their figures try a chocolate-covered banana, or better yet, don't go to the fair — even the air contains saturated fat.
Five pounds, a blocked artery and \$20 later, the joy of fair food comes to an end. Without the interference of super-human stomach lining, indigestion is guaranteed. But it was fun while it lasted, and thanks to the invention of the food stick, at least you'll have clean hands.

Homebrewing is favorite local hobby

By Seth Teter
Lantern staff writer

More than 10,000 years ago, in the land between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, the Sumerians began a practice that is still at the center of weekend activities for many Ohio State students.
Although knocking back a pitcher of suds today is as easy as heading down the street to the local bar, brewing was part of the household chores during the Middle Ages. Since its legalization in the 1970s, homebrewing has once again allowed beer buffs in the United States to refine their beer-making techniques and create their own original lagers and ales.
"I think people like the creativity of it," said Dale Novel, a clerk at Gentile's Wine Sellers.
Gentile's provides everything a prospective brewmaster needs to begin creating his first beer. For those just wetting their feet, or more appropriately wetting their tongue, kits that include all of the required ingredients to make a lager, ale or stout are available.
"People come in and start with a beer kit, and then they begin modifying to make their own recipes," he said. "Once they are in, they tend to expand."
The first beer recipe, and perhaps the first drinking song, was etched in stone around 1800 B.C. "The Hymn to Ninkasi" gives praise to the Sumerian goddess of brewing and describes a way of making beer from fermented bread.
Beer was later brewed by monks who wanted a nutritious beverage to supplement meager meals dur-

ing times of fasting. In the Middle Ages, a well-made, family-brewed beer was a point of pride. The best brewers went on to sell their product in the community.
"Historically, beer was made locally," said Jeannine Delwiche, assistant professor in the Department of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Science. "It wasn't until after prohibition that we got these mass distribution companies."
German Village was home to several micro-breweries until the production of alcohol was outlawed in the 1920s.
"The first national convention for the Prohibition Party was held in Columbus in 1872," said Beth Weinhardt, local history coordinator for the Westerville Public Library, which is home to the Anti-Saloon League Museum.
"The Anti-Saloon League viewed the saloon, not the drinker, as the problem. The brewers hated these people," she said.
Although prohibition was short lived, homebrewing was not legalized until the Carter presidency.
Beer is big business in the United States. According to the Beer Institute, the organization that represents the brewing industry before Congress, nearly 200 million barrels of malt beverages were produced in the United States in 2000.
"Americans tend to like very light pilsners like Budweiser and Coors," Delwiche said. "Other countries would consider these gassy and weak in flavor."
"In order to make beer, barley or wheat is kept in water until it sprouts. It is then kiln-dried and ground to remove the husk. In a



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN
Gentile's Wine Sellers on King Avenue supplies homebrewers with all the necessary tools for making sweet, tasty beer.

process similar to making tea, the grain is boiled to allow the malt flavors to dissolve in the water.
Hops, which differ in bitterness according to their acid levels, also are added as a flavoring component.
The liquid formed from the boiled grain and hops is called wort and is placed in a bucket to cool. Once the wort reaches about 75 degrees, yeast is added, the bucket is sealed and the process of fermentation begins.
"The yeast are living organisms," Delwiche said. "As the yeast metabolize the sugar, they kick off ethanol and carbon dioxide."
From a hold in the top of the brewing bucket, a curved plastic tube half-full of water allows the

carbon dioxide to bubble out, while preventing air to get in. The amount of ethanol in the beer depends on the amount of sugar present for the yeast to feed on.
"The yeast will eventually consume all of the sugar or die in their own waste product, which is the alcohol," Novel said. "Beers that have a 9 to 12 percent alcohol content level are made with yeast that can tolerate high amounts of alcohol."
The fermentation time — up to two to three weeks — varies depending on the recipe, but once it is complete, the beer is ready to bottle. Corn sugar is added just before the beer is bottled, allowing the yeast to create carbonation once the container is sealed.

FRATERNITY FROM PAGE 1

Students wishing to join a fraternity or sorority are made aware of the hazing policy at registration.
"All new members joining a Greek organization have to sign a card at registration stating that they have read the definition of hazing, understand what it is, and that it is forbidden," Gerstner said. "It is inconsistent with our values and our mission at Ohio State."

According to a statement from Ray Galbreth, executive director of the Delta Chi International Fraternity, the national chapter of Delta Chi is investigating the alleged violations made by the OSU chapter.
In the release, Galbreth said, "Delta Chi believes very strongly in providing a quality fraternity experience for young men. Delta Chi does not support or condone activities inconsistent with the values of a strong moral character, leadership, educational excellence, and civic responsibility."
The Interfraternity Council at OSU does not condone the practice of hazing, said Matt Horne, president of the Interfraternity Council. Delta Chi was

a part of the Council, but with their status as a student organization revoked, they cannot be a part of the Council again until they petition to come back on campus in five years.
"Despite what may or may not have happened, I am told that Delta Chi cooperated very well with the university and the police," Horne said. "That is certainly commendable on their part. As a fraternity, Delta Chi has made a big effort to improve the Greek community and they have been a significant factor in promoting Greek life."
In the recent history of hazing in the Greek community of OSU, problems with this illegal practice are few. "There are not many instances of

hazing because most Greek organizations are very responsible," Gerstner said. "Most members of the Greek community want to eliminate hazing and change the culture."
Since December 2000, there have been five fraternities and one sorority sanctioned under the Code of Student Conduct, and none of them had their status revoked, Gerstner said.
The Interfraternity Council also has not dealt with many hazing problems. "Incidents of hazing are brought to the attention of the media quickly when they do happen," Horne said. "But I have been in office since early February and I haven't had to deal with hazing except for a few isolated incidents."

Correction
"New leader to take helm of P-12 Project" contained an error. The P-12 Project is a joint program between the College of Human Ecology and the College of Education.
The Lantern makes every attempt to be accurate in all reporting. Errors can be reported to The Lantern by calling 292-5721 or via e-mail at lantern@osu.edu.

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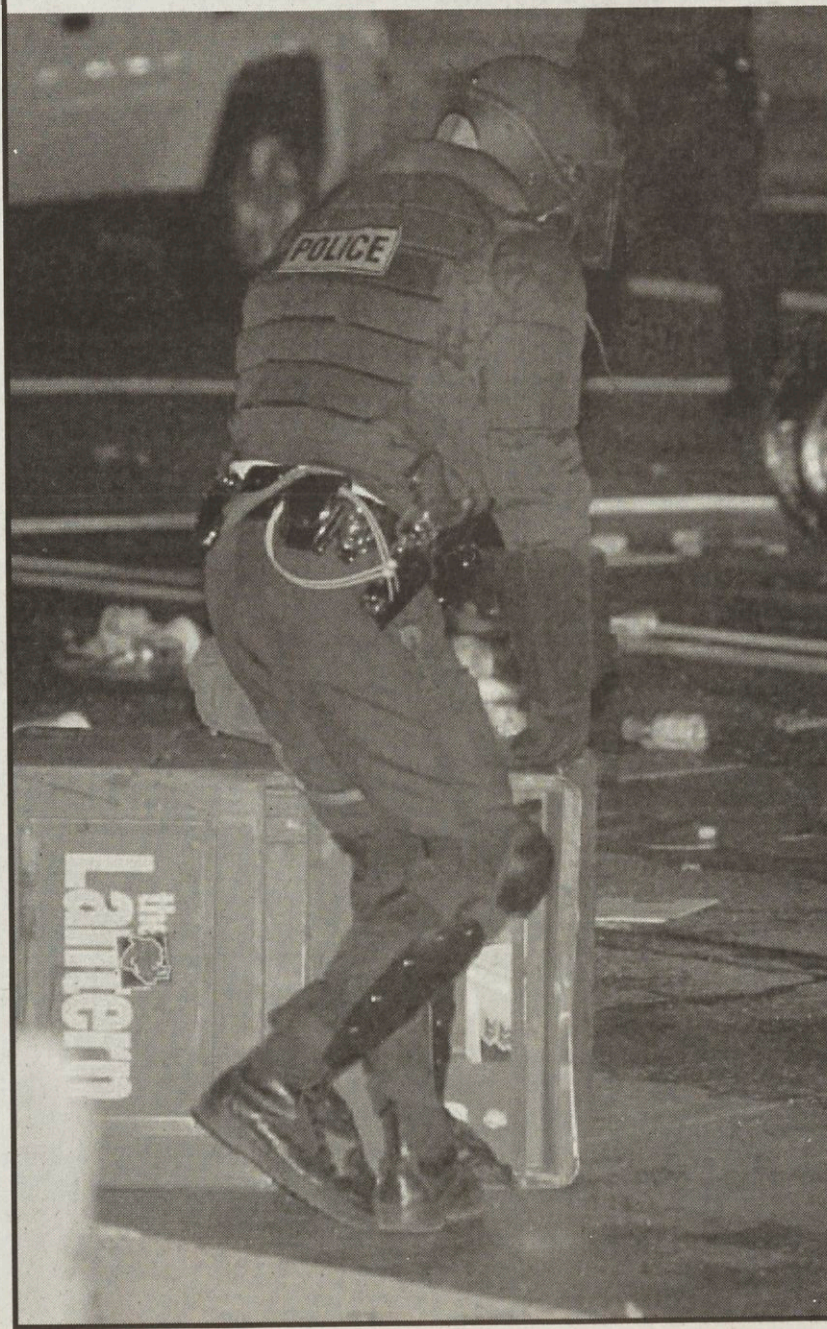
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Youth duel way to fencing camp

By Emily Haynam
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State's summer fencing camps attract fencers from all over the world because of its world-class coaching staff.

"The best part about the camp is Coach Nazlymov," said Luz Kraujaalis, mother of camper Marina Kraujaalis from New York. "You get quality personal time every single day for intense quality work."

OSU head fencing coach Vladimir Nazlymov is the eleventh men's coach and third women's coach and is going into his fourth year at the helm of the Buckeyes.

Nazlymov spent eight years as the head coach for the Kansas City, Mo., School District before he came to OSU. In his fencing career, he was a three-time gold medalist, and won world championships, numerous coaching honors and multitudes of international fencing accolades.

Nazlymov's motives behind his camps are to show kids a good time and try to give youth from Central Ohio the opportunity to take up the sport of fencing.

"I believe that what our program is doing is good for fencing in the United States," Nazlymov said. "People fly and drive from all over to come to this camp. We need to develop fencing programs here in communities like Upper Arlington."

Nazlymov is joined at camp by three of his assistant coaches from OSU, who all share in his enthusi-

asm to teach young people how to fence. Gia Abashidze, Terrence Laskar and Alexander Smerdin have a wealth of experience in fencing. The coaching staff has a combined 13 Olympic medals.

"I love the kids," Laskar said. "Talking to a young fencer and bringing up situations that I, myself, have been in, explaining it to them, and seeing the look in their eyes once they grasp a concept and understand what you are teaching them is what I stick around for."

There are three different weapons used in fencing, each of them acting almost as individual sports. The three weapons are the epee, foil and sabre.

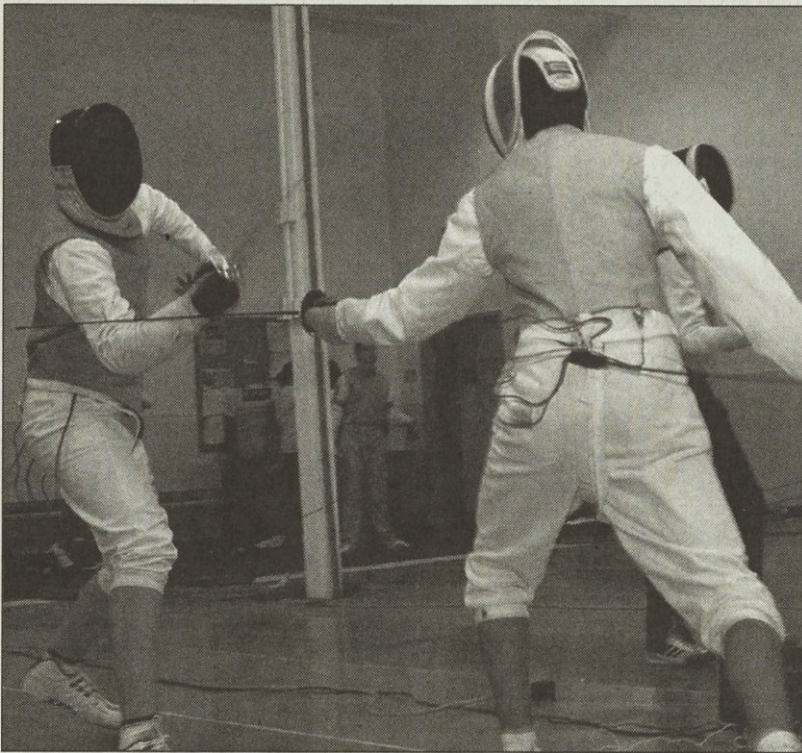
Each weapon has a different set of rules to go along with it. The epee and the foil are both point weapons. A fencer can only score on another fencer by using the point of the weapon to touch designated areas on the body.

The epee can hit anywhere on the body to score, while the foil is in the chest area of the body. The sabre scores by using a slashing motion across an opponent's body.

The camp is broken down into three different sections that teach the style and technique required for an individual weapon.

Laskar said one of the most important things a kid can take from camp is the mental aspect of fencing.

"We want the kids to get a better understanding of the science behind the sport. It is a very mental and physical sport, but one of the most



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

Paul Gray (left), 14, from Edgewater, N.J. advances on Colby Ross, 15, a fencer from Smithfield, N.J. during the last day of OSU's acclaimed fencing camp. The camp brings fencers from the United States and abroad to learn from world-class instructors.

important is the mental aspect," Laskar said.

He said there is not a stereotypical type of fencer, such as tall or short. It all comes down to how well a person can use the computer in his or her head to outsmart someone.

Evan Powell, 17, of Los Angeles, has attended OSU's fencing camp

for four years. Powell was formerly into skateboarding when someone suggested to his mom he should try out fencing. He said he hopes to continue to grow as a fencer and thinks learning from coach Nazlymov is a good way to go.

"Of all the coaches I met in my life, he understands fencing the best out of all of them," Powell said.

Crew prepares to defend title; Metrostars first in competition

By Tom Symonds
Lantern sports writer

The Columbus Crew enters the second half of the 2003 season hoping to end a two-game losing streak, which it sustained prior to the MLS All-star break.

The Crew will look to kick the streak against the New Jersey Metrostars at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Crew Stadium. Prior to the All-star break, the Crew fell to the New England Revolution and the Los Angeles Galaxy.

"I think we will need a lot more consistency during the second half of the season if we are going to make a run at the postseason," midfielder Nelson Akwari said. "New Jersey has given us problems before, we need to enter tomorrow night's game with a very serious attitude."

The Crew vs. Metrostars matchup will be the first game in which the Crew begins defense of its 2002 Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup title.

"The Open Cup is a different type of game," Crew coach Greg Andrusis said. "We take this tournament very seriously and we are the defending champions. This season we just haven't gotten the results that we have wanted plus we have had to deal with a lot of injuries."

A win against the Metrostars would set the Crew to face off against A-League champion New England Rochester on Aug. 27.

It also could bring life to a team bitten by the injury bug throughout the 2003 season.

"Injuries have hurt us all year long," Andrusis said. "We've played well over the last few weeks, but we need to be the aggressors even though we are a few men down."

Despite the constant battle with injuries, the Crew should receive help from midfielder/forward Alex Pindea Chacon. Columbus acquired Pindea Chacon Thursday from the Los Angeles Galaxy, and he is expected to make his debut with Columbus tomorrow.

Prior to his tenure with the Galaxy, Pindea Chacon saw time in Miami. There, he was the MLS scoring champion and was named MVP in 2001.

The Crew also hope to see goalkeeper Jon Busch make his return to the lineup. Busch was activated this week after being sidelined for more than a month after an injury he sustained on June 21 against the San Jose Earthquakes.

Despite the recent additions, the Crew will be without defender Chad McCarty. McCarty will be forced to sit out of the contest because of a red card he received in last season's 2002 Open Cup Championship game against Los Angeles.

"We're coming into it to win," forward Jeff Cunningham said. "It's not that we haven't been playing well; we've just had some bad luck over the last few weeks. We've had several strong performances this season. We just haven't been able to put the ball in the back of the net. I think a win tomorrow night could really turn the season around."

Detroit holds the power as it demolishes Pensacola in NFWA

By Emily Haynam
Lantern sports writer

The Detroit Demolition got what it came for against the Pensacola Power Saturday in the 2003 National Women's Football Championship in Nashville, Tenn.

The Demolition defeated the Power, 28-21, for the second straight National Women's Football Association championship in as many years as the team has been in the league.

The NFWA was started August 2000 by sports and entertainment entrepreneur Catherine Masters. When the league started two years ago, it had 21 teams. The league expanded in 2003 to six divisions with 37 teams. In 2004, the NFWA

will be expanding with eight more teams across the country, and has landed a television contract with the new Football Network to try to get more exposure and attract new fans to the league.

The Demolition and the Power were both 10-0 coming into the championship. The Demolition, formerly the Detroit Danger, won last year and were looking to repeat as champions going into the game on Saturday night. The Power had lost to the Demolition in the semi-finals of last year's playoffs. It was no secret Pensacola was looking to avenge last year's loss to Detroit, and bring home its first NFWA championship.

More than 7,000 fans watched a thrilling game on Vanderbilt Univer-

sity's campus.

"There is nothing like winning it," said Demolition quarterback Kim Grodus. "I feel very fortunate, and very happy for our girls that we could win this thing again. It's awesome."

Grodus said her team was very confident going into the game and knew if it stuck to the game plan the coaches implemented, then it would be successful over Pensacola.

Early on, the Demolition dominated both sides of the ball. It scored two touchdowns in its first two possessions and got consecutive stops on defense with big hits plugging up holes the Power was trying to run through.

In the second half, the Power looked like it was going to roll over and die being down 21-7. The momen-

tum started to change, though, as the Power jumped on the back of its running back Cassie Amato.

Amato's style of play is like Mike Alstott of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers. She ran through Demolition defenders for big gains. Her energy sparked a comeback for the Power in the fourth quarter.

With 10:37 left in the game, and from her own 30-yard-line, Power quarterback Sonia Kirchharr, threw a 20-yard pass that connected to wide receiver Emily Morgan. Morgan outran two Demolition defenders, tying the game at 21.

"We've only been down once before, and our coaches kept telling us that the game wasn't over yet," Morgan said. "When I caught that

ball, I was just thinking to catch and run. I have done that all season."

"We have a tendency to fall asleep and give up big plays," said Demolition coach Tony Blankenship. "When Pensacola came back, I told my team to stay together; that we were going to have to win the game one way or another."

Behind Grodus, the game's most valuable player, the Demolition went back to its strength and ran the ball up the gut of the Power defense, play after play. Grodus then scored the game-winning touchdown on second and goal with a quarterback sneak with 5:51 left in the game.

The Power was unable to get anything going on its next possession and was forced to punt.

The Demolition took possession of the ball with 3:18 left in the game and ran the ball until time expired.

The Demolition came out of the Northern Conference bracket of the playoffs en route to its victory over the Power. The Northern Conference bracket is where the Mid Atlantic Division Columbus Flames would have played if they had made it to the playoffs.

A few of the Flames' players attended the Championship game Saturday.

"I thought it was a very good game, especially the end," Flames' linebacker and OSU student Jennifer Hutchison said. "It was hard to sit there and watch because we want to be playing, but I definitely think we will be here next year."

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OPINION

TUESDAY AUGUST 5, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor Matt Duval
Opinion Editor John Ross
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News Editor Todd LaPlace
Wire Editor John May

OUR VIEWS

To go or not to go?

League's eligibility rules useless

With fall practices beginning this week for the Ohio State football team, the focus should be on how the Buckeyes will prepare to defend their 2002 national championship.

But thanks to allegations of academic misconduct and embellished reports of theft, the majority of the focus will be on one Buckeye alone — Maurice Clarett.

There is no doubting the sophomore tailback's athletic ability. When healthy last year, Clarett brought back images of former OSU greats like Eddie George, Keith Byars and Archie Griffin.

But coupling his ESPN: The Magazine feature last year along with this offseason's concerns with his amateur status, Clarett's devotion to the OSU football program has certainly come into question. His general apathy toward Buckeye fans and media sources nationwide have made many wonder if Clarett wants to be here at all.

Even if he wanted to leave, Clarett really has no choice. Due to National Football League guidelines, an underclassman cannot enter the rookie draft until three years after his high school graduation. Under these rules, Clarett must wait another two seasons before he can become the next great pro tailback.

If Clarett wants to leave so bad, why should any NFL guideline stop him?

Many proponents of the NFL's policy points to the physical nature of professional football as the main reason why the current age limit had to be implemented. But if a player like Clarett is so much more physically mature than his counterparts, why shouldn't he be allowed to test his skills in the pro ranks?

The NFL doesn't have to worry about becoming like the NBA, which has seen a dramatic increase in the number of high school players who forego college altogether to enter the draft. Basketball is a game of skill, and no matter how short or thin a player is, if he can shoot the ball, he'll find his way onto a team.

On the other hand, football — which requires exceedingly strong, mature bodies to play — has inherent physical limits on who can play, unlike other professional sports. An athlete straight out of high school would never be able to cut it in the NFL, even if he wanted to try, no NFL team would waste a draft pick or money on that player.

Many who follow the sports world believe if Clarett — or any other underclassman not eligible for the draft — were to sue the NFL, he would win in a landslide.

But Clarett shouldn't have to wage a legal battle to play pro ball if he has his eyes set on the NFL rather than an OSU diploma. And he definitely shouldn't have to don the scarlet and gray for two more seasons if he doesn't truly want to — let him test his hand in the black and orange of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Privacy under fire

Library records unfairly searched

The difficult balance between individual rights and national security has again come into question, this time in libraries across the country.

In a bizarre form of protest, librarians nationwide have been destroying their patrons' files every week instead of the usual several month period, to voice their opposition to a peculiar provision in the Patriot Act — the most stringent anti-terrorist legislation passed in the wake of Sept. 11.

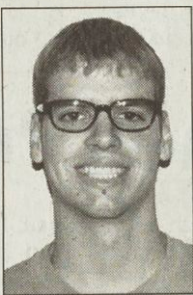
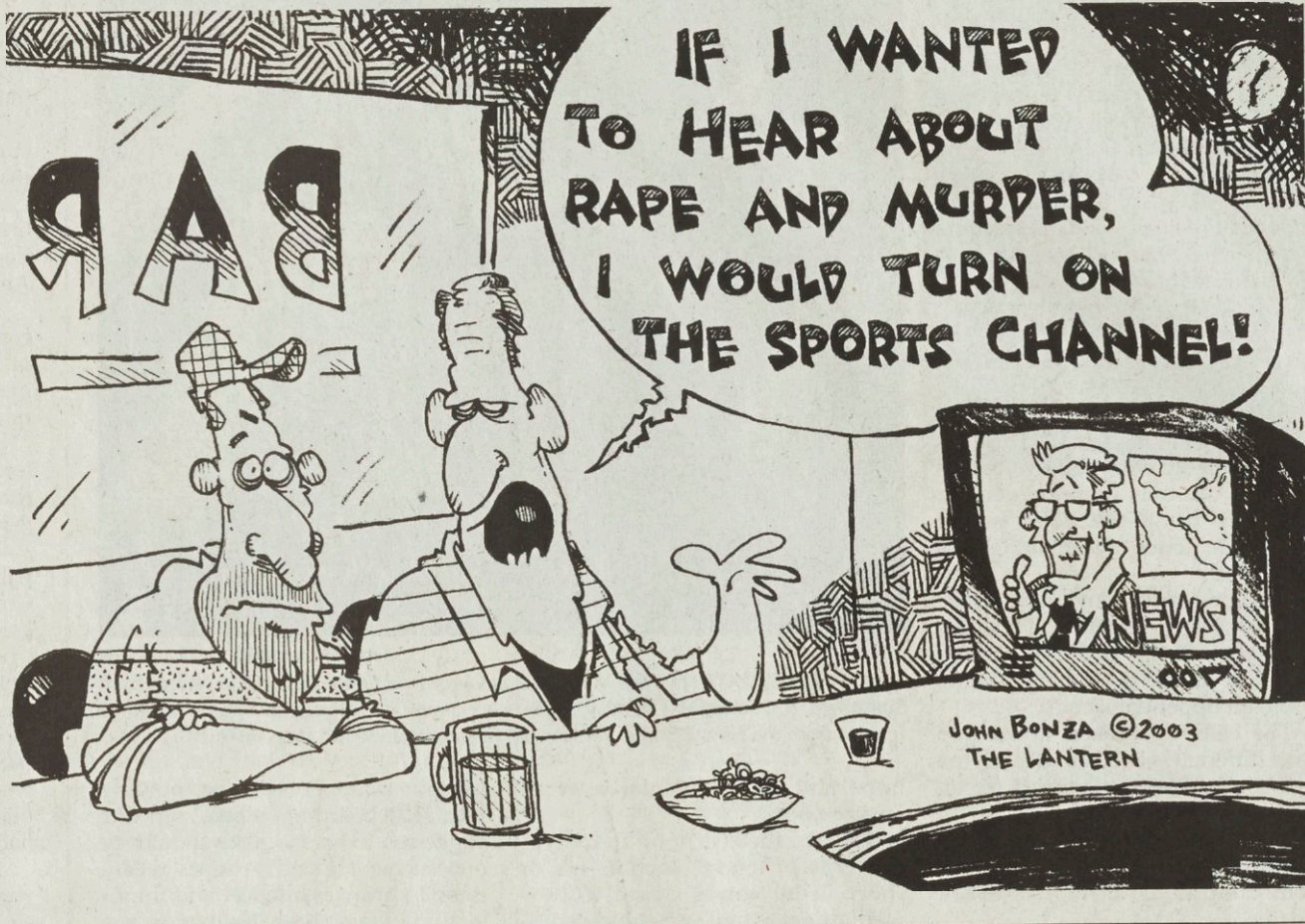
The provision gives authorities the right to access private records about what people check out from libraries and buy from bookstores. In addition to granting the right to access records, the provision also denies library staff members permission to tell the patron that the library has released records to the government. They are required to keep all information about proceedings secret.

While destroying records may not be the most appropriate or effective way to voice opposition to legislation as powerful as the Patriot Act, the government is needlessly violating the privacy of U.S. citizens by accessing their library records. What materials citizens check out of the nation's libraries is not something the government needs to know. Public libraries are a place where people should be able to obtain knowledge, without anyone else knowing what they are reading about.

Unlike other methods that the United States has utilized to prevent terrorist acts, the information the government receives from library records does not seem to be a tool that will make any great inroads in the war on terror. Authorities will not be able to apprehend someone just because a library patron has checked out a book on how to build a bomb. Reading about how to commit a crime is not a crime, nor is it even remotely likely that someone reading a book about questionable activities is a terrorist.

Thus, even the most conservative assessment of this controversial provision — another in a handful of contested sections of the Patriot Act — shows it has little value, as the sacrifice of personal freedom is great and the benefits to national security remain minimal.

Adviser Vicki Rishling
Business Manager Ray Catalino



DAVID LAWRENCE

is a senior in computer and information systems. He can be reached for comment at lawrence.185@osu.edu.

Bush overstepping his bounds

In an interview last week, President Bush stressed his beliefs about marriage: "I believe in the sanctity of marriage, I believe a marriage is between a man and a woman, and I think we ought to codify that one way or the other." He also said White House lawyers are considering whether to support legislation that would ban gays and lesbians from marrying.

But the government should have no legal jurisdiction in determining who can and cannot marry. Being gay is not a crime in the United States, because the Supreme Court recently struck down a Texas law that, in effect, banned homosexual sex. This case will likely serve as a precedent for future questions regarding all kinds of laws governing homosexual rights.

So if it's not a crime, why is the government getting involved? The president and other politicians want to impose their religious values on others. When asked his opinion about gays, Bush replied, "I am mindful that we're all sinners, and I caution those who may try to take the speck out of the neighbor's eye when they've got a log in their own." That sure looks like an expression of religious morals to me. The president's powers do not extend to the religious domain. If I question his ability as a national ruler, there is

no way I would ever consider him a spiritual authority.

Furthermore, banning gay marriage violates the separation of church and state. While there is no law specifically keeping the government from associating with religion, the First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." This is exactly what a law banning same-sex marriage would do, because it would make the religious beliefs of politicians into laws.

Legislation banning same-sex marriage also would violate the Fourteenth Amendment — the same set of laws that prevent racial discrimination. Part of it reads, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property."

Marriage laws have no legal standing behind them, and as a result, they are depriving the rights of a specific group. There is no clause in the amendment that depends on sexual preferences, so — theoretically — the legality of this law is the same as one taking away privileges from minorities.

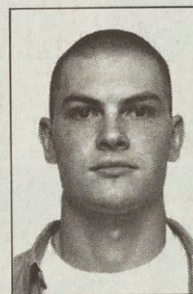
Existing laws already target gays unfairly. The 1996 Defense of Marriage Act allows states to ignore same-sex marriages from other states. This may appear to be

a harmless administrative rule, but it's not. Consider this: According to *USA Today*, even states that prohibit cousins from marrying will recognize that same type of union from another state. It is extremely selective to make laws regarding the marriage of gays but not for marrying within the family.

The leader of our nation should not encourage discrimination. As the president, Bush has a responsibility to set an example by practicing tolerance and respect for others. While Bush did use part of his speech to encourage Americans to remain open-minded, it doesn't make sense to make laws attacking certain groups. Tolerance cannot be applied selectively. Criminalizing gays will only stigmatize them, and thus encourage prejudice and violence against them.

Too, the president is not a spiritual leader. The government should not be imposing religious values. That would be an extremely dangerous precedent, and also would represent a backward step in open-mindedness.

We as a society should not allow the victimizing of groups because of who they are. I believe that at some point in the future, the prejudice against gays will be equated with racial discrimination. I am not gay, but I do believe people have the right to make their own decisions.



MICHAEL REGULA

is a senior in political science. He can be reached for comment at regula.14@osu.edu.

U.S. returning to segregation

Let me start off by saying what a great week it was for segregationists.

For those who think a world with "separate but equal" policies is a better place to live, you may in fact get your wish after all. And for those upset that decades of struggle and leadership tore down the walls that separated groups, don't worry — new walls are going up. Neo-segregationism is on the rise, and unlike the turbulent civil-rights era, nobody seems to mind.

For the first time in seven years, an African American is unable to teach black history at Oberlin High School here in Ohio. Because of a scheduling conflict, he was set to turn over his particular class to another teacher, who happens to be a white teacher. This, of course, angered many of the black parents, who needed the auspices of the Oberlin Black Alliance for Progress to help them protest such an atrocity.

They — like so little of the nation — find the notion of a white man teaching black history to their children an act of defiance and injustice. They are demanding that a black teacher teach black history, just as David Duke is somewhere demanding that a white teacher teach regular American history.

So not only is there now a need for separate classes, but now they need separate teachers. Pretty soon, they may find the need for the students themselves to remain separate. Why should a white kid learn black history if he could never understand it enough, even to teach it to a bunch of 14-year-old kids? Maybe we should just create separate schools, like in New York.

In Manhattan last week, Mayor Bloomberg announced the opening of Harvey Milk High School, the borough's first gay public high school. Now, all of those gay, lesbian and transgendered teenagers sick of being harassed have a safe environment to learn in.

It's bad enough they feel the need to separate themselves, but now they have to do it with Manhattan tax dollars.

If every kid in high school who was made fun of got his or her own school, everyone would be home-schooled. And if that's the case, let's hope they aren't white, because their white parents wouldn't be qualified to teach black history.

The desire for minorities in this country to exclude themselves and turn back the progress of a generation is beyond my comprehension. I find myself confused why new generations fight so hard to destroy everything their

forefathers struggled to realize. Different standards, different schools, different teachers — where does it end?

A nation once deemed a melting pot is becoming anything but. Instead of pushing forward and advocating for greater inclusion of African Americans in the curriculum of regular history classes, many blacks would rather have a separate class. Instead of pursuing better treatment of gays in high school classrooms, they would rather have their own school. As a nation of people who once fought so hard to bring all colors and creeds together under the guise of humanity, why are new generations doing more and more to separate themselves?

Instead of fighting for inclusion and equality, many minorities are now choosing another route. Newer generations have apparently found it too hard to carry the torch handed to them by their predecessors — their fathers and grandfathers, mothers and grandmothers who carried it with pride and pain hoping someday their children would see the finish line.

Instead of an inherited pride and a willingness to fight for equality and inclusion, this latest generation is apparently slowing down and giving up.

YOUR VIEWS

Buckeye reputation tarnished by Clarett

There is one — and only one — answer to the ills that star tailback Maurice Clarett is causing the Ohio State University: Suspend Clarett from the football squad permanently.

Having lived through the constant disappointment of the John Cooper era in Columbus, Clarett's actions bring back bad memories of what OSU football represented during the last six or seven years of Cooper's reign. The football team was not only an embarrassment to the athletic program — it was an embarrassment to the university and the entire city of Columbus.

I was then ashamed to be a Buckeye football fan. I could go on and on with examples of improper actions by Cooper's players — actions on the field and in the community, involving academics and the media — but there is not enough time in the day for these embarrassing incidents to be listed, let alone read.

Why did the OSU community accept these actions for so long, you ask? Well, Cooper won games. A lot of games. 9-2, 10-2 and 11-1 were the typical records of his OSU squads in the mid-'90's. However, those records were tarnished because Cooper's Buckeyes could never win the big game. Sure, the games against Northwestern, Indiana, Rice, Pitt and San Diego State were all walks in the park, but the "team up north" and all bowl opponents were challenges Cooper failed miserably.

I guess the one thing bothering me most is that — with the hiring of Jim Tressel — I could finally be proud to support OSU football. Jim O'Brien brought the Buckeye basketball team out from the dark ages of the Randy Ayres era to a Final Four birth in just two years. The problems associated with the OSU basketball team disappeared upon the hiring of O'Brien, because he gathered up the team's bad apples and promptly gave them their walking papers. I was proud to be an OSU basketball fan from then on.

Tressel appeared to be doing the same thing with the football team. Their actions on the field after his hiring reflected their coach. They played hard and kept their mouths shut. Tressel also understood that the OSU-Michigan game was not "just another game," as Cooper preached to his players. He knew what beating an arch rival meant to the football program, the university, the alumni and even the state of Ohio. And in their very first attempt, Tressel's Buckeyes went up to Ann Arbor and defeated the Wolverines in the big house for the first time in 14 years — a feat never accomplished by Cooper. I was proud to be a Buckeye football fan.

But get rid of Clarett. Keep the integrity in the Buckeye football program. Keep the pride in Tressel, the leader. Let's remember one thing, friends: Clarett needs OSU football more than OSU football needs Clarett. What's that you say? Clarett set the freshman rushing record? My answer to that would be asking you a question. Two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin is second on that freshman rushing list. He is currently a 46-year-old associate athletics director. Do you know who else is in near the top of that list of great OSU freshmen rushers? Lydell Ross, currently a junior on the OSU football team.

Be a man, Maurice. Have some pride in yourself, your family, your teammates, your coach, your school and your community. If you can have some pride in those things and stop embarrassing yourself by your immature actions, your potential is limitless. It's not you against the world. The world owes you nothing. Take advantage of the gifts you have, gifts that 99.99 percent of the population don't have.

What goes around comes around, Maurice, and you can bet that your actions will catch up with you and will lead to your downfall. You may not believe it now, but it will happen.

Kevin Killeen
Chicago, Ill.
Class of 2000

LETTERS POLICY

Send letters to the editor of *The Lantern* to lantern@osu.edu, or fax to the opinion editor at 292-5240. Letters can also be sent by mail to 242 W. 18th Ave. Room 271, Columbus, OH 43210.

In order to be considered for publication, all letters must include the author's name, rank or title and major. Letters must not exceed 400 words.

YOUR VIEWS

Construction taking its toll on students

When I was little, I had this recurring nightmare. I am walking to school in the morning. It's eerily quiet. No one drives by. It's just me and the pavement. I keep walking, and the closer I get to school, the more deserted the space gets. There are fewer and fewer trees and no houses.

I look down, and the road under my feet has just turned to dirt and gravel. Then, ever so slightly, the ground starts to shake, and there is a distant, low rumble.

As the rumble grows fiercer, it turns into a deafening roar. Behind me there are dozens of bulldozers, and they're following me. I start running, but it's no use. There's nothing I can do to get out of their way. Then, from out of nowhere, more bulldozers appear. They surround me far into the distance. Luckily, just as all hope is lost, I wake up in a pool of my own sweat.

Well, friends, sometimes our worst nightmares become reality. As I'm sure some of you have noticed, there's some construction happening on campus.

Forgive me for being shortsighted, but why is it imperative for all this mayhem to take place at once? Has someone changed the rules? When I was still young enough to have to take math, some instructor far wiser than myself told me the shortest distance between any two points is a straight line. But I can't get anywhere on campus by taking the most direct route.

I'll admit: At times, I'm lazy. Sometimes I don't have the energy to take Neil Avenue all the way to Ackerman Road just to get to Rt. 315. I mean, I'm sure the finished bridge will look lovely (actually, from the pictures I've seen, it's going to stick out like a sore thumb). God willing, it will even support the weight of my car. At the moment though, I really don't care.

Also, there are times when I don't want to have to travel the parking lot in front of Cunz Hall Magellan-style just to get to Larkins and, more importantly, the CABS stop on the other side of it. As if it isn't bad enough — and I feel it is — I read that in the coming spring, some crack team of landscapers will be doing a complete overhaul of the Oval.

I'm afraid we'll all be taking the long way to get from the library to High Street. Yes, I weep not only for myself, but also for all the Frisbee throwers. Except for those with super human strength, there will be no playing catch this spring.

I'm sure someday I will come back

to this campus awestruck by all the beautiful improvements, but now all I can do is dread the coming spring, when I may have to burn more calories than I've ever deemed necessary.

Carrie Curtner
senior in English

Better OSU jobs may equal less trouble

During the '60s, citizens piped up with the phrase: "Are you part of the problem, or part of the solution?" Once this question was asked, the whole society churned with it. People grilled each other. Leaders were driven by public forums.

I thought about the question as a school kid, and the same question applies to the Ohio State University when it comes to crime, violence and student safety. Steven Keen's July 29 letter, "University district needs more focus," cuts to it directly. He suggests that despite its charitable efforts, rhetoric and blaming others, the university itself must be part of neighborhood rebuilding.

One example of how OSU is part of the problem involves its workforce. For decades, scores of temporary workers and part-timers were employed by area businesses where full-time workers could have been hired. Businesses contracted out for goods and services as part of profit-driven policies and a means of reducing labor costs. Privatization, downsizing and layoffs were popular ways to increase business efficiency.

OSU has been a part of these trends.

The impact of this workforce composition on the surrounding community is part of the problem. Budget dollars earmarked for compensation, adequate health benefits and full local employment might help heal an urban community long hurt by the drive to cheapen labor. Taxpayers and legislators might more willingly provide for an institution that made employment alternatives to urban decay part of its mission. OSU could easily sell secure jobs and solid compensation to curb a business tide that is a recognized part of alienation, violence and crime.

It's time OSU used its employment policy to help solve off-campus safety problems. The benefits for the community could be widespread.

David L. Leshner
OSU staff

NIDA's drug tests are a broken record

Your supposed research sounds like b***s**t. Trust me — if I can sense it, so can many kids.

I know, for instance, the brain scan studies used by NIDA are bogus. They mean little — they cherry-picked their subjects, and they turned away people who used the drug hundreds of times but had normal scans.

The Dutch have found no ill effects in men using ecstasy. Norway has declared it a soft drug. If this drug was dangerous — as you propose it is — the effects would appear right now, not 10 or 20 years from now. You cannot just begin destroying brain cells and see no effect for 20 years. The same lies were told about LSD to my generation and have not faded. It is always the same b***s**t from the idiots in our culture: memory loss, brain damage, birth defects.

Do you not perceive that lying is counterproductive? Many of the kids have already tuned you out. It would be far better to do longitudinal studies on users of ecstasy to tease out the pharmacological effects and the toxicology profile of this compound. Most likely, it is less damaging than alcohol anyways, so the sky will not fall when we actually collect the truth.

The sad part is that our government and NIDA researchers now have so little credibility left, that they object to their own label being placed on their anti-drug advertising. If is that bad, and yet, hysterical witch/hunters just can't help themselves. Now, wave after wave will come of the "newest research" proving the deadly nature of this compound. You guys do not have a clue about what is going on — hence the word "linked" instead of "causes."

Too bad Dr. Koesters is not concerned that fear-mongering has destroyed the credibility of folks like him; who make radical declarations with little evidence in hand, besides politicized science. This is your credibility in a frying pan, Dr. Koesters.

Journalism is definitely linked to shoddy reporting on drug policy issues. I suspect a causal relationship, personally. Perhaps your "journalist" should seek the opinions of MAPS — who has FDA approval to conduct research on MDMA to be used in short term psychotherapy.

Matthew Hulett
Brick, N.J.

Powell may call it quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell and his top deputy have told the White House they will not serve a second term if President Bush is re-elected, it was reported yesterday.

Officials at the White House and the State Department denied the report in *The Washington Post*, saying no such conversation had taken place between Powell and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice. But the officials refused to speculate about whether Powell would serve in a second Bush term.

Powell and Deputy Secretary of State Richard L. Armitage planned to talk with Bush in Texas today and tomorrow for a long-planned series of meetings, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

He denied that Powell and Armitage ever told Rice they won't serve after 2005, saying no such conversation had taken place. *Post* reported yesterday that both men plan to step down in January 2005, even if Bush is re-elected.

"Secretary Powell and Deputy Secretary Armitage are outstanding

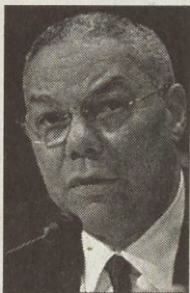
members of the president's team and highly valued members," McClellan told reporters in Crawford, Texas, where Bush is starting a month-long break.

He sidestepped questions about whether Bush wanted them for a second term, or about whether they would be willing to serve, saying it was premature with the election almost a year and a half away.

Powell and Armitage "serve at the pleasure of the president and are enjoying the job they are doing," McClellan said. He chalked speculation about a second term up to the "rumor mill."

Their talks at dinner at Bush's ranch tonight and at a meeting tomorrow would deal with a range of policy priorities, McClellan said.

Citing "sources familiar with the conversation," *Post* said in yesterday's



POWELL

editions that Armitage recently told national security adviser Condoleezza Rice that he and Powell would leave on Jan. 21, 2005, the day after the next presidential inauguration.

But the No. 2 spokesman at the State Department vigorously denied the story yesterday.

"There's no basis to the story at all," said Philip T. Reeker. "There was no such conversation. It must be August."

Reeker, in a subsequent statement, denied there was such a conversation or that there was any basis for the report. "As Secretary Powell has always said, he and Deputy Secretary Armitage serve at the pleasure of the president and will continue to do so," he said.

At the White House, Michael Anton, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said, "The conversation didn't happen."

Post said Powell has indicated to associates that a promise to his wife, rather than any policy disagreements with others in the administration, is a key factor in his intention to serve only one term.

Davis asks for election law review

By Lisa Leff
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Gray Davis asked the California Supreme Court yesterday to delay his Oct. 7 recall election until March and list his name on the ballot among the candidates seeking to replace him.

Voters will make two decisions in the recall election: whether to remove Davis, and whom to choose as his successor if he is recalled. Under California election law, the subject of the recall cannot be on the list of replacement candidates.

Davis' allies are hoping the court can be convinced such an arrangement is unconstitutional.

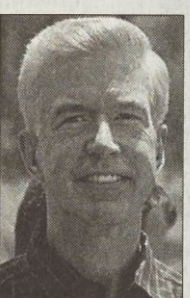
Attorneys for the Democratic governor's campaign committee, Californians Against the Costly Recall, told reporters in a conference call Sunday that voters who want to retain Davis as governor would have their equal protection rights violated if he is not listed as a replacement candidate.

The attorneys also said the Octo-

ber date would disenfranchise voters because counties would not have enough time to prepare, would have to use outdated punch-card machines because new voting systems aren't ready, and would confuse or inconvenience voters by consolidating voting precincts to save money.

The pro-Davis forces want the election held March 2, the date of the state's presidential primary and the next regularly scheduled statewide election.

"We want the fairest possible election, and we want the most voters who can possibly have participation in the election to participate, and we want the preference of the voters to be vindicated," said Michael Kahn, one of three attorneys working on the suit.



DAVIS

Recall supporters said the claims in the suit had "zero validity."

"This is Davis stall tactics to the inevitable," said Phil Paule, director of Rescue California, Recall Gray Davis, the committee that collected the bulk of the petition signatures to qualify the recall.

"The recall statute is very clear about the timing of recall elections after they've been certified," Paule said, adding: "If he is on the replacement list, that gives him an opportunity to lose twice in the same election."

In the latest sign of Democratic unease about Davis' chances in the recall, state Senate Democrats planned to meet yesterday afternoon to discuss backing a Democratic candidate to run as an alternative in case Davis loses, said aides to several Democratic senators.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said yesterday that she is strongly opposed to the recall, but that Democrats should field another candidate if it appears Davis will lose his job.

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CONCERT REVIEW
Ween's performance lacks vitality, energy

By Damien Petranek
Lantern arts writer

Walking into the PromoWest Ween concert on Friday night was like stepping into an asylum-turned-museum. The lighting was soft, the air conditioned, and the fans were like patients with disorders — raising their middle fingers toward the ceiling and gesticulating wildly. It should have been a classic Ween show, but instead it was a classic example of a band growing old outlived by their own ideals.

At around 8 p.m. the brothers Dean and Gene Ween hit the stage. Is it just me, or is it too early to start a show with only one band at 8:00 p.m? Seeing Ween a few years ago used to mean an excursion into the wee hours of the morning, dizzy from second-hand smoke and wishing for another day off to go see them in a different city. Now, a Ween show is a little less bacchanal, if not for the fans, at least for the band, which used to pass around bottles of Jack Daniels during sets. Now it's merely a good imported beer that seems to suffice.

Not that I wish alcoholism on Ween, it's just that moderation never used to be in their vocabulary. A certain immodesty is what once defined the Ween sound. Now in the light of decades of abuse, the brothers Ween — who are not related or really named "Ween" — have lost their edge. Songs from the new album, "Quebec," like "Zoloff" were slow lounge numbers that didn't stand out from the classics of the Ween repertoire.

The sound was excellent when Ween hit the groove on greats like "Voodoo Lady," "Roses are Free" and "The Mollusk." Even better were the offensive numbers where Ween takes pot shots at targets like hippies, coke heads, the Irish and Italians. Not that Ween never belonged to any of

the above. They were all of the above, and their obscene lyrics only served as an indictment of themselves.

The triple — song encore was adequate with "Touch My Toot-er" from 1992's "Pure" Guava — my favorite Ween record — a standard version of the bootleg only "Booze me up and get me high" and their definitive rendition of Prince's "Shockadelica."

While the songs were played well and the mix was something akin to a roadtrip tape I once made, the show was anything but a milestone for Ween. The limitless creativity of Ween's past was stifled. The show lacked luster for a band that once was a beacon for originality, social commentary and parody. A band capable of mimicking any style from the last 40 years of pop music culture could barely imitate the unbridled energy of the old Ween on Friday night.

Seeing Ween for the first time in Cleveland in 1999, I was mystified. By 2003, I was more than happy to see them, but something had changed. One of the Ween brothers had married in the last few years, and the live show suffers from a general "settling down." No longer does Ween sacrifice itself for art by way of alcohol and drugs abuse. Gone are the days of young women climbing onstage to grind to the seductive rhythms of the Prince cover with two gangly white guys.

As we filed out of PromoWest at an unthinkable 10:30 p.m., I was left wanting more. After about two hours of Ween, I was not satiated. The length of the show is not in question — Ween can rock out — but the content was lacking. Ween has become a smiling shell of their former selves for their current finger-flipping fans. At least I have the CDs and the memories from a time when Ween mattered.

Painter gets into OSU 68 years late

By Misty Alli
Lantern staff writer

Sixty-eight years ago, Edward Wood traveled from Michigan to Ohio with the hopes of attending Ohio State, but his plans changed when tuition costs could not fit in his budget. Wood now attends Ohio State in the life of his artwork.

Wood's paintings can be found in the Hale Black Cultural Center. This is an accomplishment for Wood, who could not attend OSU straight out of high school.

Wood was born in 1917 in Pratt City, Alabama, but moved with his family to Port Huron, Michigan where he spent his childhood years. He attended Port Huron High School, completed requirements early and graduated after two and a half years of enrollment.

One day after his senior prom, Wood moved in with his aunt in Columbus with the hope of enrolling at OSU.

"In that day, out-of-state tuition was \$25, but that was a lot of money then. It was \$15 if you were an in-state student," Wood said. "I couldn't afford that type of money back then."

Although Wood grew up in a large, industrious, middle class family, he couldn't afford to make that type of commitment financially, he said.

"My mother studied to be a seamstress, and my father was a blacksmith," Wood said. "We weren't poor or anything, but when you live in a time where gas is only 11 cents or at the most, 16 cents a gallon, you understand how much \$25 is."

Wood received his income at a local ice cream parlor where he later became the manager.

Columbus had a lot more to offer than work. Wood found friends and a girlfriend to occupy his time.

"I fell in love and married in 1941. Only six months went by into my marriage and I enlisted in the Armed forces," he said. Wood served as a support sergeant, and when World War II ended, he returned to Columbus for the sake of his wife and family.

Wood enrolled at Franklin University, but left shortly after he found a business opportunity open to him in real estate.

"Although my parents always taught me the value of an education, the real estate business was hot and heavy at that time. I had to jump in right then," he said.

While working full-time as a realtor, Wood became acquainted with Emerson Burkhart, one of Ohio's leading 20th century artists. Emerson would later become Wood's fishing buddy, good friend



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER
/THE LANTERN
Edward Wood's acrylic landscapes are on display at Hale-Black Cultural Center.

and inspiration.

"Emerson was a full-fledged artist," Wood said. "He was a great person, a great painter and I liked him a lot."

Following Emerson's 1969 death, Wood suffered heart problems, forcing him to undergo major heart surgery. The combination of these two events led to Wood experimenting with his own paintings.

"After the surgery, I could no longer work. That is when I first started to pursue painting," Wood said. "I remember trying to replicate Emerson's style."

Wood soon had produced enough artwork to create a private gallery in his home.

"My work makes my home colorful, enjoyable and adds quality of my life," Wood said.

Larry Williamson Jr, the director of the Hale Black Cultural Center, said Wood is greatly influenced by Emerson, but he uses his own style which is both calming and aesthetically pleasing to the eye.

"Mr. Wood seems to concentrate on landscape and scenery paintings," Williamson said. "He paints his life experiences. He paints life."

While visiting Wood's apartment, Williamson said he saw Wood's life expression in his artwork.

"I was impressed and touched by his devotion,"

local artist named Smoky Brown introduced the opportunity of getting recognition from OSU.

"Smoky knew a couple of people who could get my work displayed at OSU," Wood said. "He contributed to that, which is why OSU students can see my work on campus."

Andre Thomas, a senior in dental hygiene, said Wood's work is not only appealing for students majoring in art.

"Although I am not an artist, I love to view various artwork and styles," Thomas said. "I enjoy seeing the paintings around the Black Cultural Center. Edward Wood's work had a unique style about it. It was very different, interesting and enjoyable."

When Wood is not painting, he also enjoys reading and writing.

"I love to read the newspaper," he said. "It is the greatest history book ever written."

Wood, who is also a poet, said his poetry and artwork relate to one another.

"A poem paints a picture, and that picture tells a story," he said. "I don't know if many art people will agree or disagree, but that is my personal theory."

Successful audio shop has humble roots in OSU dorm room

By Chad Curts
Lantern arts writer

Twenty-five years ago, there was a young Ohio State graduate with an idea and the makings of a business. Today, that business has grown from its humble beginnings dealing in affordable stereo kits to become one of the leading businesses specializing in "high-end residential technology."

Scott Ranney said he built his first pair of speakers in his dorm room after his roommate moved out with the stereo and speakers during his freshman year at OSU. He said soon after, other students began to ask him to build them speakers. In those years, his business was known as the Underground Speaker Company. This was the first step of the business that later became Progressive Audio.

Ranney said after graduating

from OSU in 1978 with a triple-major in production operations management, transportation and logistics and marketing, he and a partner decided to expand the business and shorten the name of it to The Speaker Company. Ranney said they leased a 500 square-foot building on East 13th Street the summer they graduated and started to manufacture speaker kits.

In 1980, Ranney bought his partner out and changed the name of the business to Progressive Audio. Ranney said the store moved to its current location on N.orth High Street in 1982. Ranney said the store has changed a lot since its conception.

"There has been a complete industry change," Ranney said. "We have gone from selling speaker kits to high-end audio to video to both, and now control systems."

Ranney said his business is "a little

bit older than Microsoft." He said this to demonstrate how the technology Progressive Audio uses today was not even in existence when the company began.

Ranney said Progressive Audio now focuses on control systems and residential technology integration. He said this is basically integrating all the electrical systems of a home into one central control panel.

"We currently have a display on the second floor where we incorporate these ideas onto a touch panel on a plasma television," said Michael Rice, an audio-video specialist at Progressive Audio. "It is called the Progressive Home."

Ranney said this is just one of the many different displays in the store that occupies their three-floor, 10,000 square-foot building.

"This is a vintage luxury apartment," he said.

"He is very unpretentious. He wears blue-jeans and a T-shirt, and has a beard."

Tom Hoffman

The success of Progressive Audio has not changed or corrupted the character of Scott Ranney, said friend and longtime customer, Dr. Tom Hoffman.

"He is very unpretentious," Hoffman said. "He wears blue-jeans and

a T-shirt, and has a beard."

"Our store has a friendly, knowledgeable and relaxed staff," Rice said.

Scott Ranney's wife, Terry Ranney, said her husband is a "good family man."

Mr. Ranney said he and his wife have three teenage daughters and a good family life.

Ranney said he has many other interests outside of work, including snow skiing, sail-boating and racing Porsches. Ranney said he loves racing, and has raced his car at the Mid-Ohio racetrack. He is also a high-performance driving instructor.

"There are points in your life that are demanding time-wise. You just have to be able to balance them with the other parts of your life," Ranney said.

Terry Ranney said the key to her husband's success is his ability to

look to the future.

"He is always ahead of the curve on things," Rice said. "He is very good at seeing how products will fit into what we do."

Progressive Audio has only one location on North High Street, but they are in the process of opening a new office in Cleveland, Ranney said.

Ranney said his plan for Progressive Audio in the future "evolves around Signature Media Group."

Signature Media Group is merging with Progressive Audio and companies in Massachusetts, Washington D.C., Florida and Illinois.

He said he would like this group to expand to all 25 of the major metropolitan markets.

Ranney had some advice for graduating students: "Just keep looking for opportunities. The hard one will probably be the right one."

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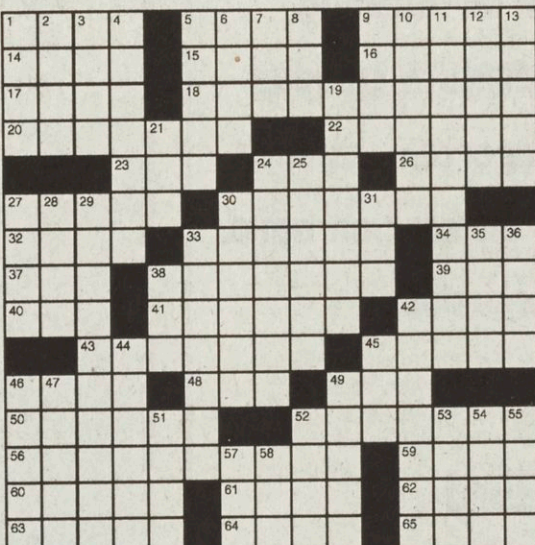
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- Do some angling
 - Columnist Bombeck
 - Pitcher Martinez
 - Opera song
 - Astronaut Armstrong
 - Ta-ta, Gigi
 - Travel charge
 - Authoritative instructions
 - Animate
 - Give help to
 - Naughty
 - Besmirch
 - Small bills
 - Entire range
 - Separation
 - Death notice, briefly
 - Hunting dog
 - Ovine comment
 - Everything
 - Jodie and Stephen
 - Shade tree
 - Waikiki garland
 - Diners
 - Toast topper
 - Hide-processing plant
 - Men and boys
 - So-so
 - AMA members
 - Hood's heater
 - Certain marbles
 - Mischief-maker
 - Humorous musical drama
 - Continental currency
 - Rubbish
 - Give off
 - Parched
 - Domingo
 - Impolite
 - Fewer



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08/05/03

Solutions

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| 2 | Athenian marketplace | 54 | Eye part |
| 3 | Fireplace frame | 55 | Gives silent assent |
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| 5 | Crisscross framework | 58 | Ostrich relative |

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100 W. 9TH AVE. 1 bedroom flats with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff & Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

105 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Large 1 bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking & carpeting. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

113 E. 11th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

121 E. 11th Ave. - Large 1 Bedroom flats, carpeting, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1242 NEIL AVE. - Victorian Village, water included, quiet, nice, laundry, \$420/month, no pets. Call 459-4033.

1318 DENNISON Ave. 1 bdrm. \$350/month. 299-3605.

135-137 E. 12th Ave. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

14-22 E. 12th Ave. - Brand new in Fall of '00! 1 bedroom flats offer dishwasher, microwave, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, & basic cable included! www.buckeyerealestate.com

1404 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 yr lease. 1 bdr w/stove, refrigerator, a/c, cat ok. Off-street parking. Remodeled, has new carpet. Available now, or with deposit, will hold it fall quarter. \$335/mo. 614-560-1814.

1437 HUNTER Ave. - Nice & quiet. Off-street parking, a/c, \$350/month. 463-9263 daytime; 495-2559 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. Ryan 294-3263.

1545 INDIANOLA 1 bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263.

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15

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM apartments, water included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, off-street parking, 15th & 4th, available fall. Pets negotiable. \$440 to \$460/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 546-5577

2 BEDROOM apt. Well-maintained, in quiet neighborhood close to Borders, Henderson, & Kenny Rd. 481-9742, 397-7524

2 BEDROOM at 299 E. 17th Ave. Available August. \$600/mo. First month's rent free. 614-884-3324.

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

2 BEDROOM flat, excellent SW campus location. Many updates, only \$499/month. 1522 1/2 Highland. RZ Realty 486-7070.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, carpet, W/D hook-up, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$550/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM now fall, fall, OSU 6 blocks, central air, off-street parking, \$425-\$475/month. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM NW condno 15 mins. from campus, 5 mins from Easton, \$795/00/month water included. Excellent workout facility & pool. 614-34-2501.

2 BEDROOM townhouse 13th & N. 4th. Water included, A/C, disposal, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$420 & \$475/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse / New border carpet, security system, high speed Internet. South Campus. Available now. \$475, 297-8840.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, remodeled, large front yard, fireplace, full basement with W/D hook-up, pets allowed. \$505/month. 324 E. 20th Ave. 299-8544.

2 BEDROOM townhouses: North campus, 18 E. Duncan, convenient location, A/C, carpet, disposal, \$495/mo. 2519 Neil Ave, basement, W/D hook-ups, appliances, carpet, walk in closet backyard, \$600. 546-7545

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

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

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1965.

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

2 BEDROOM, fall, 45 E. Patterson, walk to campus, 1 block off Highland, new carpet, pets considered. \$475/month. Finished basement. 443-1965, 296-3306.

2 BEDROOM, gorgeous hardwood floors, porch facing street, rear deck, off-street parking, well maintained pets OK 17th & Summit. \$595/month. 485-9439.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOMS, south campus, from \$320.00, 291-516/299-6840.

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

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

2/BR RANCH home w/C/A, wall-to-wall carpeting, W/D hook-up, and full kitchen w/refrigerator and stove. Carpeted basement/rec-room. Also has new thermal windows & large fenced-in yard. Available immediately. 1-year lease required, \$600/month, 1 exit north of OSU on 17th, 5 minutes from campus. Call Raymond Janifer, 717-477-1493, 717-360-8070.

2103 Iuka Ave! fully carpeted flat/ duplex & refs! \$395 to \$420/mo! all rentals available! 12 month lease/ tenants pay gas & electric/ deposit/ no pets/ overlocks ravine between Summit & 4th/ VGC/ laundry facilities/ gas heat/ central air/ on-site parking. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

218 E. 17th Ave - brand new for fall of '03! Beautiful 2 bedroom flats that feature all new appliances including w/d, dishwasher, & microwave. Also alarm system, new carpet, parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

220 E. Lane - 2 bdr flats available for fall. Corner of Indiana and Lane. Modern bldg in N. Campus. Spacious w/wner carpet, huge decks, laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Court yard area. Must see! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. www.gasproperties.com

245 E 13th Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens and baths! Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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

2BR BRICK Townhouse 3 blocks from law school. Brinks security, spacious, natural woodwork, oak floors, ceiling fans, appliances, basement, W/D hook-up, water paid. Excellent condition. \$475/mo. No dogs. Avail Sept. 1. 7 min walk east of High St. @ 274-2800 Chittenden. 267-8721.

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

620-622 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, full kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

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

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle- Room 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

320 E. Oakland. Available 9/01/03. 2 bdr. house, washer/dryer, air-condition, new bath & kitchen. All wood floors, \$800/month. Pets negotiable. Eric, 507-2620.

325 E 15th Spacious apartments with lots of windows. Large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates including New carpet, ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors, updated bathrooms. On-site parking and coin laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 www.ChioStateRentals.com

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

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

355 E 12th Ave. Two bedroom available now \$450. Call 263-8301.

364 E. Oakland 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, new windows, air conditioning, available August or September 2003. 630-7988.

367 W. 6th Ave. #9- Charming 2 bedroom, off-street laundry, off-street parking. Located near Victorian Village. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Adrienne 291-5260. www.buckeyerealestate.com

393 E. 18th Avenue-Available now. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting, and parking. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

401 OAKLAND Avenue. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Available immediately. \$595/month. Call about our current program. Check out the pictures and floor plans of this apt. at www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

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

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

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

60 CHITTENDEN- 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on site, heat & air-conditioning included. Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. -Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceramic tile floors, new microwave, washer, & off-street parking. Call Eric 778-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

61 E. 8th -Now & fall- Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water paid. \$380/month. 889-6357.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, dishwasher, microwave, new carpet, new windows & more! Call 294-3502 for a tour today. 12pm open M-F, 10am-6pm Sat 12-4pm.

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

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

71 E. 9th Ave. affordable 2 BDR flat located close to campus with off-street parking. Call Doug! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/ dishwasher & microwave, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

85 & 168 West 9th Ave. Available Fall. 2 bdr, spacious apartments, garage, new kitchen, central air, dishwasher, central alarm system. (85 W. 9th only), off-street parking. Dawson Properties, 258-9094. No pets.

85 W 3rd Spacious 2 BR apartment with an open floor plan in Victorian Village. On-site laundry, FREE parking. \$495/mo. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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

9 KING Ave. - Large 2 bedroom w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, no dogs. Available now. \$500/month. 294-1976.

90 E. 8th Ave. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Finisher's basements, W/D, HU, security system. \$450/month. Available September. Call 771-1111 or 77ent.com

90 W. 9th - 2 bedroom townhomes feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d in unit, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

AVAILABLE FALL SPACIOUS 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/C/A, full basement, off-street parking, close to River Road & offers tons of FREE amenities such as shuttle service to & from OSU campus, tanning salon, fitness center, computer, off-street parking & swimming pool! Our apartments have A/C, disposals, upgraded kitchens, electric ranges & windows in every room. If you & your roommates are looking for a quiet place close to campus without the campus hassles then give us a call. Now offering security deposit & application fee special. Only \$110 & you have a place for the fall! Call today and reserve your apartment 261-1211.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil and 6th. Must see 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and quiet! \$695! Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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

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

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

NEAR CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, totally remodeled with finished floors, central air, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$550/mo. 774-1853; 631-3543.

NORTH CAMPUS 2 bedroom townhouse. Very large, carpeted, dishwasher, only \$580/month. 2315 East Avenue. RZ Realty 486-7070.

NORTH CAMPUS, W. Patterson Avenue, half double, newer bldg, basement, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

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

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

SE CORNER of King & Neil. 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, central a/c, security bldg. Phone: Steve. 294-5511. Email: Shand50@AOL.com

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

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE NOW- summer only, near med bldg. Spacious 2 bedroom 1st floor apt. w/office & deck. Quiet street, 1 block north of King, near med buildings. A/C, fenced yard, parking. No pets. \$550/month plus deposit. 523-4075.

Available Now. 2 BDR. 54 Clark Place, south campus. \$450/mo + deposit. Sorry no pets. Call Eric 507-2620. No smoking please. Call 486-5543 and leave a message.

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

BETHEL GODOWN area. 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, w/d hook-up, A/C, gas heat, 1.5 bath, w/d hook-up. Available Sept. 1st. No pets. \$565/month. Call 519-2044.

CAMPUS AREA 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath carriage house. Quiet street, 3 block north of King. Available now & fall. A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Great neighbors. 523-4075.

CENTRAL CAMPUS, 2 bedroom apartments, central air, off-street parking, new carpet, 8 minute walk to campus, \$590/month. 267-7058.

CLINTONVILLE: 95 W. Tulane. 2 bed 2 bdrm twtns (1150 sq ft) w/dn rm, hrwd floors. C A/C, basement, w/d hook, garage. Close to park & bike path. \$795. 282-5345

CLINTONVILLE: 726 Springs. 2 bdr townhouse w/dning room, hardwood floors, central air, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, carport, \$695, 262-5345.

E 20TH from \$649! Great Townhome near luka Ravine. Front porch, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile, DW and Central air, available. Beautiful wood floors throughout. Full basement with washer/dryer hookups, back entrance, two good sized bedrooms with walk in closets. Call to tour the apartment. This is a perfect North Campus location right off Summit! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 www.ChioStateRentals.com

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HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil and 6th. Must see 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and quiet! \$695! Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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