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## Foreign students face good and bad

**OSU's orientation program acts as guide into new culture**

By Dawn Durkot  
Lantern staff writer

Close to 4,300 international students have left the comforts of their home countries to study in the United States at Ohio State.

The job of the Office of International Education is to use its orientation program to keep exchange students from being lost in the sea of new faces and places they will find themselves in.

"We are currently evaluating our orientation and hope to redesign orientation, though the changes most likely will not be implemented yet in this coming autumn quarter," said Marlene Perrine, an international student adviser at OIE.

OSU was ranked 10th in the country for the number of international students during the 2002-03 school year, according to the "Open Doors" report published by the Institute of International Education.

"We are currently benchmarking other universities with large international populations, and we hope to improve our orientation for international students," Perrine said. "We're working on both short-term and long-term goals that will create an orientation that will be more comprehensive, more interactive and generate more involvement from the international students, OIE staff and other departments on campus."

Upon arrival at OSU, any international student must attend orientation through OIE. Topics discussed include immigration regulations, the Student and Exchange Information System — a national electronic tracking system that maintains data about exchange



Number of students from other countries attending OSU during spring quarter 2004

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## Visa process slows passage to OSU

By Emi Narita  
Lantern staff writer

Two-and-a-half years after the Sept. 11 attacks, tighter security still affects international students at Ohio State.

"There are a lot of new students who applied for the visas who have been subjected to the security background check, and as a result some students could not start their study on time because their visas were delayed or denied," said Mariam El-Shamaa, an international student coordinator

of the Office of International Education.

The number of students at OSU who have this problem each quarter is not very large, she said.

"We don't have exact numbers, but we would probably say for autumn quarter, which is the biggest enrollment, it affected seven to 10 students," she said.

Visa restrictions have affected both new and continuing international students.

Mario Iwan Tan, a senior in computer and information science, returned to his home country, Indonesia,

last July to apply for a visa extension to continue to study, but he was not allowed to return until last December.

"I turned in every required document, and I even called the school to reconfirm with an embassy to tell that I'm a legal student. Yet it still took four months, and I had to pay rent for my apartment and car insurance while I'm not here," Tan said.

He said returning to the United States was not easy

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## Big events bring little visitors to campus

By Amanda Kawalek  
For The Lantern

Beginning Friday, children of all ages will flock to Columbus for Ohio State's ninth-annual Sibs Weekend.

With careful coordination by the Sibs Weekend Committee, the event is expected to maintain its previous success while incorporating several improvements, said Jackie Lipscomb, chair of the Sibs Weekend Committee and program director of the OSU Parent Association.

"Over the past several years, Sibs Weekend has seen improvements in several areas," Lipscomb said.

Residence halls, athletics, university offices and other student organization involvement on the Sibs Weekend Committee have increased the number and diversity of events offered during the weekend, she said.

"These improvements in promoting Sibs Weekend have influenced our participation rate so much that the number of registered sibs has increased from approximately 400 sibs in the first couple of years to as many as 1,200 sibs in recent years," she said.

The committee expects about the same number of participants this year.

Although campus will be swarming with siblings this weekend, there will be more than enough events to keep

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## Distinguished teacher waxes rhetoric

By James Moore  
Lantern staff writer

Jaqueline Joyce Royster, senior associate dean for research and faculty affairs for the College of Humanities, was honored yesterday as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series.

The award, given to two outstanding faculty members each year, includes \$5000 from the Office of Academic Affairs and the opportunity to give a speech.

Royster spoke primarily about the impact of black women on rhetoric.

"I want people to rethink the history of rhetoric and acknowledge the contributions of African-American women," Royster said.



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She talked about how the discourse of blacks was informed by multiple discourses and how "multiplicity brings texture and vibrancy."

Royster said these multiple methods of discourse affect the audience.

"By the act of writing rhetoric, they seem to connect

to the audience and to persuade the audience to their views," Royster said.

This multiplicity extends to recurring themes over different mediums.

"Anything worth saying once is worth saying multiple times in multiple ways," she said.

Royster went on to discuss the rhetoric of black women, as having a social conscious and being revolutionary.

She talked about the image of black female writers as warrior women who "use the pen as the mighty sword."

Royster said as she studied this image, she "became aware of its limitations" and "such analysis are too shallow and narrow."

She also discussed the use of

"sass" as a revolutionary act and how sass became ritualized.

Her last major point was about how revolutionary urges come from a utopian urge and how black women had an increased "capacity to imagine worlds that don't exist."

She drew her speech from her book, "Traces of a Stream: Literacy and Social Change Among African American Women," which won the MLA Mina P. Shaughnessy Prize for Best Book in the Teaching of English.

Royster has delivered many speeches, written a number of articles and worked on five books in various capacities. Her award will support graduate students in rhetoric and composition.

## Times editor educates the next generation

By Justin Bankston  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State received a visit from a prominent staff member of *The New York Times* yesterday, who gave a number of speeches and hosted discussions with students and faculty around campus.

Gregory Brock, Washington news editor for the *Times*, arrived in Columbus Tuesday and kicked off a two-day series of talks yesterday.

"My colleagues and I go around the country and talk to students," Brock said.

His first formal speech was titled "Journalism: The Next Generation."

The major theme of the speech was to ask future journalists why they are choosing

journalism as a profession. He said students need to make sure they choose the profession for the right reasons.

There are many challenges that new reporters are going to face in the coming years, Brock said. One of these challenges is the decline in readership that many newspapers are likely to experience, and another is the possibility of disappearing print news.

"The only constant in this business is that we know it is going to change," Brock said.

According to a Pew poll conducted for the *Times*, only 16 percent of 18- to 28-year-olds read a newspaper every day. Of those who do read newspapers, they spend nine

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Both student and faculty bystanders compete in the Rubber Duck Regatta race for a little fun held on Mirror Lake during the May Week festivities.



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# Travelers undeterred by violence

By Lowell Weiss  
Lantern staff writer

Almost every night, national television reports on violence in the Middle East. Viewers are repeatedly exposed to images of bombing, shooting and riots. Given the world climate, many students are being forced to rethink their plans for trips to Israel.

For years, David Jaffe, a freshman in hospitality management, said he has looked forward to traveling to Israel after his freshman year. As violence in Israel increased, he said he became wary of taking such a trip.

"I am looking forward to going to Israel," Jaffe said. "That being said, I'd be lying if I said I wasn't concerned."

Jaffe is just one of many Ohio State students who are planning trips to the Israel for the summer. Another student, Laura Weinblatt, a freshman in Jewish studies, plans on making her second trip to Israel this summer.

"I don't really have any (safety concerns). I realize that it's a risk to go there because of all that's going on, but it's a risk I'm willing to take," Weinblatt said.

OSU does not sponsor study abroad pro-

grams to Israel because of travel warnings by the U.S. State Department, said Helena Schlam, program manager for the Melton Center for Jewish studies.

"As a state university, we need to follow the State Department" she said.

Schlam said travel warnings have not kept students from pursuing other options. Many students study in Israel at Hebrew University, Tel-Aviv University or other centers of learning, she said. Students who study in Israel must contact the universities directly for study programs rather than through a U.S. university.

One of the largest programs sending students to Israel is called Birthright Israel. Birthright Israel is a program for Jewish students who have never been to Israel on a peer trip. The trip consists of 10 days in Israel at no cost to students.

Jonathan Strausberg, trip organizer and OSU Hillel program associate, said he believes the security risks are being sensationalized.

"Since the Intifada (Palestinian uprising) started in 2000, this is the safest time to go to Israel," he said.

Many people in both the United States and Israel have worked hard to dispel the

belief of danger for perspective travelers. The national media shares a large part of the responsibility for the worry, Strausberg said. He said only the "negative side is shown" and he thinks travelers are more informed about safe areas.

"The news makes it seem worse than it actually is," Weinblatt said.

While travelers often go to Israel for religious reasons, Strausberg said the trip could have many benefits for other travelers.

"Israel is a place where everyone can learn about history, both religious and secular," he said.

Strausberg said he regularly gets questions from students and parents regarding risks about traveling to Israel, but said daily safety in Israel is similar to that in the United States.

"Would I walk down a dark alley alone in Columbus?" he asked. "Of course not, so why would I do it any place else?"

Although safety concerns have taken their toll on some possible participants, Birthright Israel has provided trips every year since 2000. Registration for this summer's trip, which will be in late June, is still open. More information can be found at [www.birtherightisrael.org](http://www.birtherightisrael.org).

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from students saying 'It's hard to meet Americans.' I think it's really important that there is one-on-one time to talk to them."

The English Conversation Partner program was developed to help international students meet American students, learn about American culture and practice English. American volunteers meet with their international partner for at least one hour every week.

Although OIE provides various resources to help international students make a smooth transition into American culture, some students think there is still room for improvement.

"They tell you what to do. They don't tell you how to get

things done," said Carlos Alpizar, a second-year Costa Rican graduate student in agricultural, environmental and developmental economics. "For example, they don't explain how to register for classes. You have to find it out on your own. It needs to be more personalized."

Despite OIE's efforts to guide international students in the right direction, Perrine said students may be redirected several times before finding answers to their questions.

"If they don't know where to go, they come here. I do feel sometimes that they get bounced around to different departments when they have a specific question. We're more of a resource to

direct them where to find answers to some of their questions," Perrine said.

When all the initial questions are answered and classes begin, many international students said they are quite pleased with everything OSU has to offer.

"It was a bit weird at first," said Pierre-Alain Montanier, a spring quarter French exchange student. "Everything is big — the campus, the buildings, the food, the hamburgers. The WebCT is a good thing for foreigners because if we miss something in class, we can find in on the Internet. The syllabus is good, too, so you know what homework you have."

As international students

adjust to their new American lifestyle and become comfortable around campus, Perrine said they should get involved with something outside the classroom.

"If there's a hobby you like, a sport or a club, get involved with that to meet Americans and learn American culture," Perrine said.

Many opportunities are available for international students to meet others in their ranks.

"Ross Goodacre, a graduate assistant, organized a cricket event and a soccer tournament for international students," Perrine said. "He took a group of international students to Chicago and is planning a trip to (Washington) D.C. this summer."

## International Student Breakdown

Undergraduate Enrollment	Spring '03	Spring '04
	1,519 students	1,433 students
Graduate Enrollment	Spring '03	Spring '04
	2,599 students	2,556 students

Total number of international students enrolled spring 2003: 4,166 students

Total number of international students enrolled spring 2004: 4,044 students

Total number of countries represented: 122

Source: Office of International Education

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because all international students have to obtain a visa from the U.S. embassy or a consulate in their home countries before reentering to the United States.

"For autumn quarter, OIE got about 20 or 30 e-mails from students with visa concerns, but in terms of background checks, there is nothing we can do, unfortunately," El-Shamama said.

Tan was one of them.

"I think OIE has done a great job because when I call them up, they offer everything they can do, like writing letters, sending e-mail and even calling the embassy. Yet it is all up to the decision of the embassy, which is under the United States government. There was nothing OIE and I could do," she said.

Students' nationalities and majors seem to be the biggest factors influencing the embassy's decision.

"China is the most affected, but we think that is partly because China is the biggest group," El-Shamama said.

She also said international students have trouble with what the government calls "sensitive majors" — anything to do with biological chemistry.

Tan said Indonesia is the largest Muslim-populated country in the world, so his nationality most likely affected his case.

El-Shamama said some students, especially those from China and Indonesia, are afraid to take vacations because "people are worried that they won't be able to

come back and finish their studies."

Jennifer Marinello, a senior admission counselor in the Office of Admissions, spoke of two Chinese students who were unable to obtain visas because of their majors.

"They have been waiting for their security clearance since August of 2003, and they want me to check on the case. I called the State Department, and they said that the case is still pending," she said.

This visa problem discourages international students from studying in America.

"I was really sick and tired of waiting for a visa. This was a very frustrated experience, so I set a year limitation for waiting time. If I could not get a visa within a year, I definitely would go to somewhere else, such as the United Kingdom or Canada," Tan said.

This problem leads to a decrease in the number of applications from international students, Marinello said.

"The number of applications for international graduate students is down approximately 5,700 for this year," she said.

But Tan said he is happy to return here, and the benefits of studying in the United States are much greater than the problem of being treated unfairly because of international affairs.

El-Shamama has this advice for international students: "Research what their process is to come in, and don't be discouraged, because once you arrive in the U.S., you will hopefully have a much more positive experience."

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them busy, Lipscomb said. Activities will include Late Night at Larkins, West Campus Luau, North Campus Carnival and an OSU baseball game versus Penn State University.

In addition, there are several opportunities to play sports, take campus tours, participate in arts and crafts, watch movies and meet Brutus the Buckeye.

These are traditions students truly enjoy sharing with their siblings, said Anthony Cardenas, a sophomore in biology, whose sister visited last year.

"She loved OSU and was happy to see all the diversity," he said. "She was also interested in all the different events that were available for her entertainment."

In order to put the plans for these events into action, the preparation of Sibs Weekend requires hard work and dedication from an extremely committed group of people, Lipscomb said.

"We begin making plans for Sibs Weekend sometime early winter quarter each year. Activities are funded and sponsored separately by various student organizations, residence hall councils and other university offices," she said.

Over time, Sibs Weekend has greatly expanded the number of activities offered, but the initial goal of Sibs Weekend remains the same.

"It was initiated as a way of exposing younger Buckeyes — particularly those who may have an interest in attending Ohio State at some time in the future — to the Ohio State campus and college life in general, as well as provide an opportunity for Ohio State students to spend quality time with their little (relatives or friends)," Lipscomb said.

## Sibs Weekend

## Friday, May 7

- Late Night at Larkins 8 p.m. in Larkins Hall
- Movie Night 9 p.m. in Scott House

## Saturday, May 8

- Breakfast for Little Sibs 8 p.m. in Bradley Hall
- Cartoons and Fun 9 a.m. in Norton House
- Cereal, Milk, and Cartoons 9 a.m. in room 342 of the Ohio Union
- A Sibsational Day 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall
- Hidden Secrets of Ohio State 11 a.m. at Enarson Hall
- West Campus Luau 11 a.m. at Drake Union south lawn
- North Campus Carnival 12 p.m. at Drackett Tower
- Starring Students and Sibs in Megaflix Videos 3 p.m. in Drake Union Main Lounge
- Relay Races, College Life 101 3 p.m. at Bradley Hall courtyard
- Give Me a Hand 3 p.m. at Baker East Hall front lawn
- Party with Scooby Doo 3:30 p.m. Royer Living Room
- Freaky Friday 7 p.m. at Royer Living Room
- Potty Party 7 p.m. in Stradley Hall
- Buckeyes for Little Bucks 7 p.m. in Barrett House
- Send a Message to Our Soldiers 8 p.m. in Bradley Hall
- Sibsations Celebrations 9:30 p.m. at Drake Union main lounge

## Sunday, May 9

- Laugh Olympics 10:30 p.m. at the South Oval
- Little Sibs Day at Bill Davis Stadium 1 p.m. at Bill David Stadium

Source: parent.osu.edu

## Class charts Ohio State history

By Tasia Andrews  
Lantern staff writer

One of the most inconspicuous history classes an Ohio State student can take is not about the American Revolution, the Civil War or even the Spanish-American War — it is about the history of Ohio State.

"It introduces students to the very place where they're taking course work and to a way in which subject matter grew up and exists on a university campus," said Christian Zacher, the course coordinator.

Zacher, along with six other professors from different departments, came up with the concept of the class, which is listed as Arts and Sciences 500 in the university's registrar. The class consists of about 25 students, which creates a more hands-on teaching experience.

"Each of us had a different take on how to put the class together, so we all got together over lunch, and within a course of several months, we decided how the class would work," Zacher said.

Six of the seven professors are instructors for the class, including John Mount, Rai Goerler, Thomas Minnick, George Paulson, Paul Young and Zacher. Richard Sison, past university provost and co-founder of the course, no longer helps with the class because of retirement. Having six different instructors helps to keep the class interesting.

"We're thinking about rotating the instructors every quarter to make it fresh and different," said Zacher.

Instead of having a two-hour lecture by one of the professors every class, the instructors opt to have guest speakers from around the university, including the provost, athletic director and the alumni association president, to teach the class.

"My favorite part was just going to class every day because there was always something different, and with all the guest speakers, we always learned something new," said Adam Burden, a senior in political science and mathematics. "I would recommend this class to anyone who

has an interest in the university; it's a fun class to take."

With many different guest speakers, students tend to get into interesting discussions concerning OSU.

"When it comes to athletics, students have different viewpoints," Zacher said. "The issue of teaching versus research, as well as parking, and about the buildings and why they get built or torn down is something students always have good discussions about."

In addition, the class is not held in the same room every time. The majority of the classes are held in Kuhn Honors House, but some classes have been held in the William Oxley Thompson Main Library, Medical Heritage Center, Faculty Club, the Archives Museum, Longaberger Alumni House and Ohio Stadium.

"We actually visited buildings we learned about and got to meet people we read about. That's what distinguishes this class from the others," said Tiffany Bullard, a graduate student and past student of the class.

The course not only discusses

OSU and its history, but it also gives an overview of how higher education in the United States began.

"I like to teach the history of the universities and how they came about — up until we get to Ohio State," Zacher said.

Zacher said he has learned some things about the university that he did not know before.

"I've learned an awful lot about the physical campus, a lot about the buildings," Zacher said. "I've also learned a lot about the land-grant universities that we take for granted every day."

As students progress through the class they begin to have more appreciation for the school, he said.

Each student must write a 10- to 12-page paper by the end of the quarter about any topic related to the university. The course is offered to those of junior status or higher, and it is offered for one quarter each year.

"They're simply impressed by the university, and you can tell it in the papers they write because they delve into the topic," Zacher said.

## Study shows women recall more

By Nicole Adams  
Lantern staff writer

Women are able to remember appearances of people better than men, according to new Ohio State research.

"We have been working on this study for about a year now and have found some interesting observations," said Terrence Horgan, postdoctoral research fellow for the department of psychology and lead author of the study.

Horgan participated in this research with Marianne Schmid Mast and Judith Hall from Northeastern University, and Jason Carter from the State University of New York at New Paltz.

"We all had common interests," Hall said. "In all of our studies that we had been doing, there was an underlying observation being made about the appearance advantage."

Horgan and his colleagues conducted five separate studies, testing the memory of both men and women on appearances.

The participants in the first two studies, who consisted of a total of 188 college undergraduates in introductory psychology classes at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., were told they were being tested for the results of their memory on appearances of people.

They were required to watch various video

clips and slides of men and women. Then they were questioned on items, such as what the people in the slides were wearing and what emotional state they were in.

The other three studies consisted of over 100 students who participated without knowing what they were being tested for.

The students were asked to interact with one another by conducting a role-play. After the role-play, they were asked questions about the other person. Such questions included "describe your partner's hair," and "describe the kind of shoes your partner wore."

The study indicates on average both men and women remembered the appearances of women more than men, Horgan said.

"Specifically, after a one-on-one interaction, there was a clear trend showing that women more accurately recalled what their interaction partners looked like than did men and a trend showing that participants had a more accurate memory for the appearance of female targets," he said in his study.

This may be because women tend to wear more jewelry, which stands out, and clothing with many different styles, he said.

"There could be many reasons for this difference in men and women," Horgan said. "Now that we have uncovered this research, we need

to try to explain it.

"Women may have an advantage when it comes to remembering things like physical features, what a person is wearing and body language of other people," Horgan said. "This advantage might be due to women being slightly more people-oriented than men are."

He said basically he and his partners for the research have described a situation but that they still do not know exactly why there is a difference.

The fact that women did not have a greater advantage over men than they did was surprising, Horgan said. Men did well at remembering appearances but that on average, women did slightly better, he said.

When scientists start out with a goal, they often end up with something completely different, which is what sparked this specific research, Hall said.

Horgan, Mast, Hall and Carter all received grants from the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Science Foundation, the Swiss National Science Foundation and the Zurcher Hochschulverein.

Their study was published in the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, titled "Gender Differences in Memory for the Appearance of Others."

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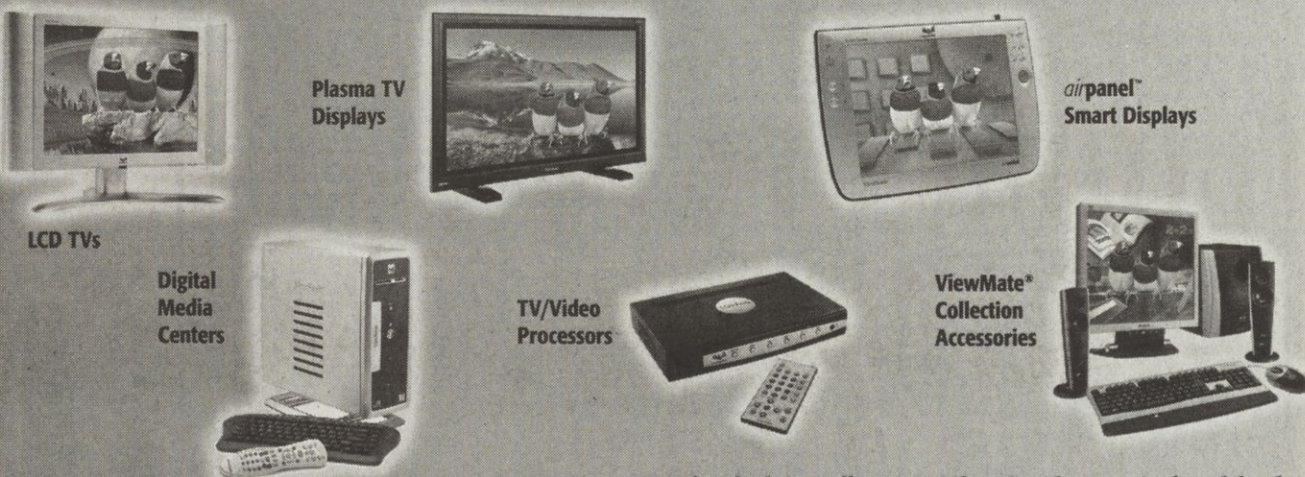
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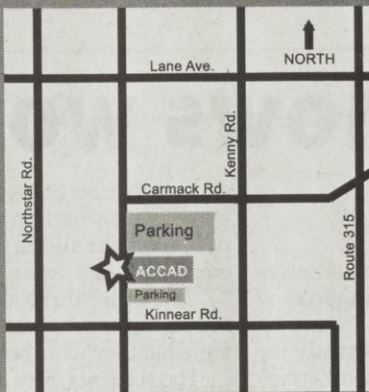
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## OHIO BRIEFS

## Court keeps boy on life support

AKRON — A court has ruled that a comatose 6-month-old boy will remain on life support until an appeal by his parents is heard May 25.

Matthew Stein and Arica Heimlich, the 21-year-old parents of Aiden Stein of Mansfield, have asked the 9th Ohio District Court of Appeals to overturn last week's ruling by Summit County Probate Judge Bill Spicer.

The appeals court ruled 2-1 Tuesday that no action to remove Aiden from life support may be taken pending arguments before the court.

Edward Markovich, the lawyer for the parents, said the parents were denied their rights to make decisions for their child.

## Families claim remains of dead

TOLEDO — Nearly half of the cremated remains of 33 people found at a funeral home have been claimed by family members within the last week.

The remains had been left at the Sherrill-Harden Funeral Home, which was closed last summer after eight decomposing bodies were found there.

The Funeral Directors Association of Northwest Ohio took over responsibility of the remains left at the home after it was shut down last year.

The funeral home closed after bodies were found on June 20.

Some bodies had been left for months; one was left since 1996.

## OU hopefuls narrowed to three

ATHENS — Ohio University has narrowed its search for a new president to three finalists.

Roderick McDavis, provost at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, is the only candidate with ties to the university.

The other candidates are David Hodge, University of Washington dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Robert Kennedy, provost at the University of Maine.

All three will be interviewed on campus beginning today to replace Ohio President Robert Glidden, who announced his retirement in September. Glidden plans to leave by the end of June.

compiled by Sarah Snyder

## EDITOR FROM PAGE 4

minutes actually reading the paper.

"Some days, it takes nine minutes to read the lead sentence of a *Times* story," Brock said. "I envy all of you and the exciting times ahead. A lot is riding on your generation."

The very nature of the news industry is changing, he said. With a good portion of news being placed on the Internet, there is discussion that print news may be phased out.

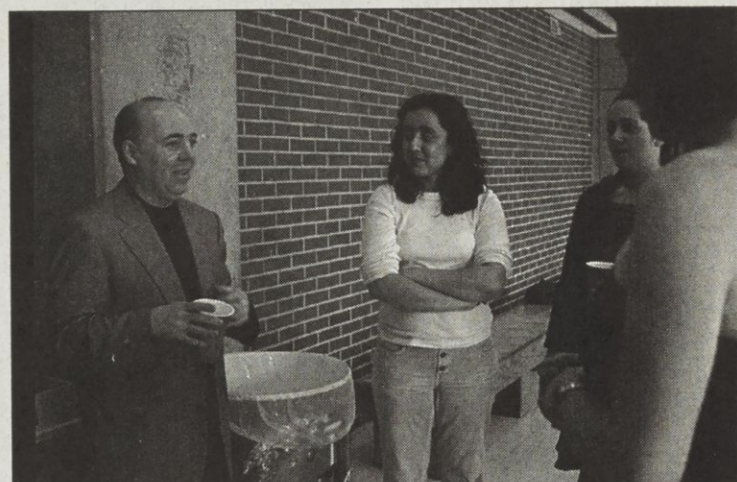
"I don't know if it is a fear or not," Brock said. "My guess is that it is going to last a lot longer."

He said the next generation of reporters will have to work hard to keep reporting alive and well, but they should be excited about the opportunity. News should shed light on important issues in our nation, Brock said.

Another key point Brock made in his speech is the importance of future journalists in protecting democracy.

"You must make sure that democracy never dies," Brock said. "It gives voice to our freedoms."

Jayson Blair, the *Times* reporter who was fired for falsifying stories, was also brought up during Brock's speech. Aside from hurting the news industry as a whole, the *Times* now takes steps to reduce the probability that a reporter can use false information in a story.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Gregory Brock, left, Washington news editor for *The New York Times*, talked to journalism student Shaheen Samavati, center; Lantern Editor-in-Chief Melanie Watkins, right; and officer for the Society of Professional Journalists Michelle Payne yesterday during a reception sponsored by SPJ.

"Before, any reporter would be willing to go to jail to protect a source," Brock said. "Now, all anonymous sources must be cleared by an editor before they are allowed to go to print in the *Times*."

Before ending the session to field questions, Brock ended with a bit of advice: "I want you to keep your feet on the rug, have some fun when you do and remember my generation is counting on you."

Brock is a 28-year veteran of the news industry. He attended the University of Mississippi

before working at a number of smaller newspapers. Prior to joining the *Times*, Brock worked for *The Washington Post* in a number of editing positions, including news editor for page one. During that time, he took a fellowship at Harvard University for one year.

As the Washington news editor, he runs the day-to-day operation of the *Times* bureau in the nation's capital.

Today, Brock will be visiting with various journalism classes and will attend a final reception before departing tomorrow.

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## Early Calif. blazes worrisome

By Ben Fox  
Associated Press

CORONA, Calif. — Lower temperatures and diminishing wind aided firefighters yesterday as they battled flames that have forced thousands of people to evacuate at the earlier-than-usual start of what promises to be a dangerous wildfire season.

As of yesterday, major blazes had blackened approximately 19,075 acres of tinder-dry grass and brush this week.

The two biggest blazes, both in Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, had destroyed more than 30 structures, including more than a dozen homes. A fire was also out of control up the coast in Santa Barbara County, but another blaze near the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton in San Diego County was contained.

Officials said the season's first wildfires burned with an intensity usually not seen until late summer, portending an especially dangerous and

costly summer.

"It's like gasoline burning up there in these mountains," fire Capt. Mark Miller said in Riverside County.

Recreational areas may have to be closed during this year's peak fire season, Sen. Dianne Feinstein said. She said it could be one of the worst seasons on record, coming on the heels of last year's record wildfires that killed 22 people in southern California and burned 3,600 homes.

"In areas that are catastrophic-prone, they really ought to restrict human use or human travel, to the extent that it can be done," Feinstein said.

The California fire season went into effect Monday, three weeks earlier than last year because of dry weather and a tree-killing bark beetle infestation.

Fire officials hoped cooler weather and diminished wind in the next few days would help crews gain ground on the blazes. High temperatures in the 80s were forecast yesterday and today, compared with readings

over 100 during the weekend.

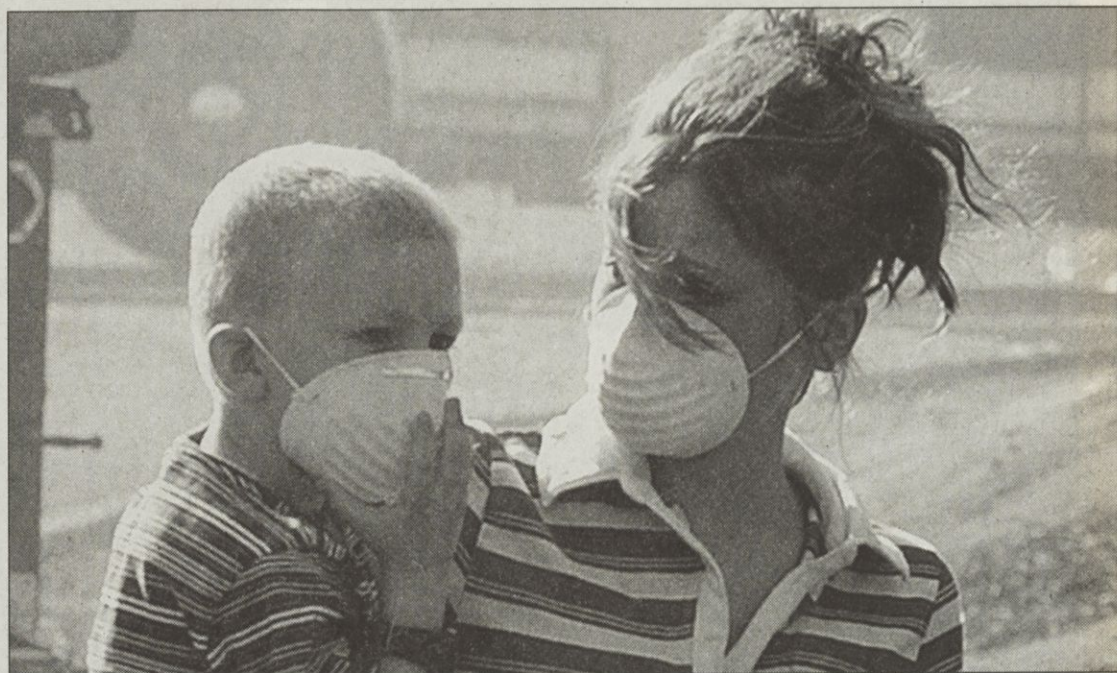
"We're getting a little cool weather, and we're making some headway with bulldozers and hand crews," said Steve Rahn, California Department of Forestry spokesman.

The largest blaze, the Cerrito Fire, had spread across more than 11,000 acres between Corona and Lake Elsinore, prompting the evacuation of more than 1,000 people. Six structures were destroyed, and seven firefighters suffered minor injuries. Approximately 1,000 homes and 12 commercial buildings were threatened.

Only 30 percent of the fires were contained yesterday.

A man was accused of negligently setting the blaze. Richard Drew Brown was arrested Monday after investigation for two felony counts, fire Capt. Julie Hutchinson said. Witnesses told authorities he dragged a large piece of steel behind his vehicle, creating sparks that started several fires.

Homeowners John and Suzie



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Bridget Atchley, 14, carries her brother Anthony Atchley, 3, away from their home in Perris, Calif., Tuesday during the Cerrito Fire.

Lynch refused to leave their home although flames came within 20 yards. "We are not budging," 47-year-old John Lynch said. "I'm sure this is just one of many fires to come."


"Burning conditions are probably about what we'd expect in late June or July," said Rich Green, assistant deputy director of the California Forestry Department. "It's shaping up to be a

very difficult year statewide."

Associated Press writers Seth Hettner, Tim Molloy and Don Thompson contributed to this report.

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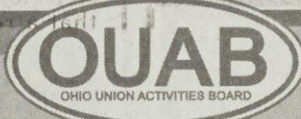
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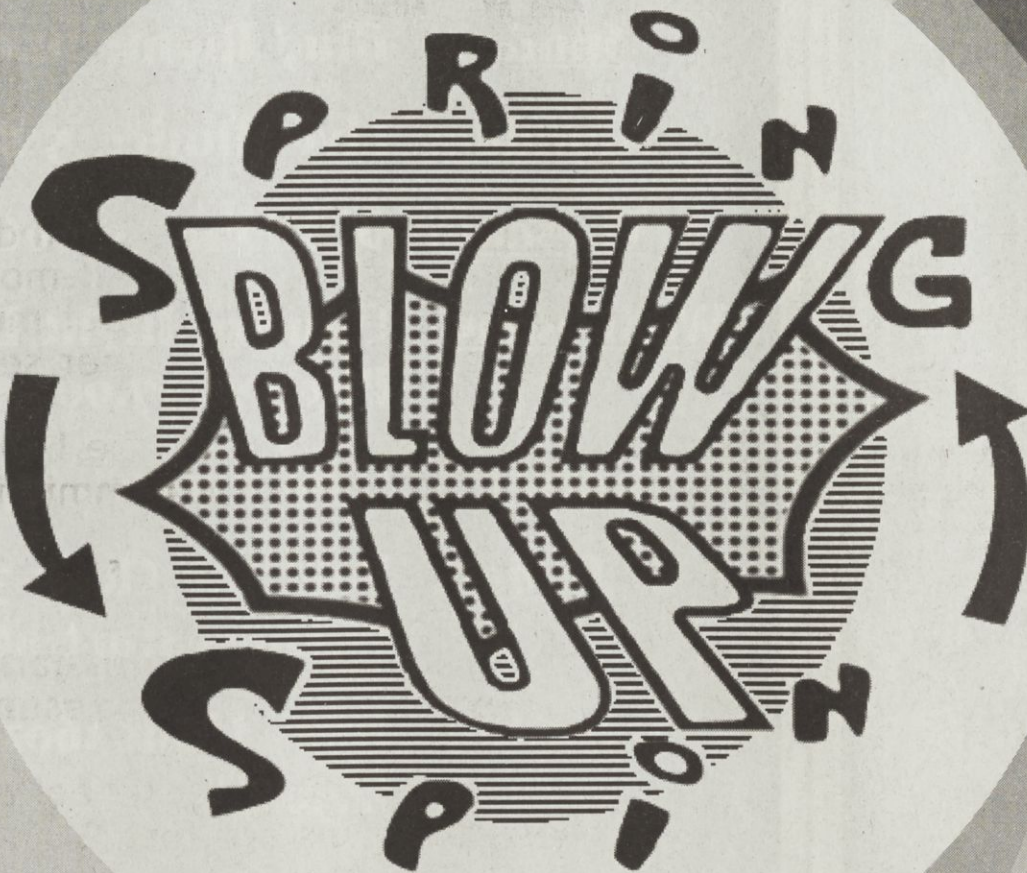
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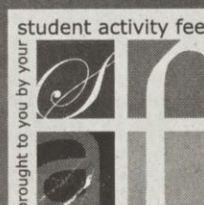


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Police investigators search the area behind a police station in Athens targeted when three bombs exploded in a series of timed blasts early yesterday. The bombs damaged cars and property but caused no injuries.

## Bombing raises Olympics concerns

By Brian Murphy  
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Three bombs exploded outside a police station yesterday in a series of timed blasts, causing serious damage and rattling security forces just 100 days before the Olympic Games. No injuries were reported.

The pre-dawn explosions, which occurred within a half hour, came before events to mark the final stretch to the Aug. 13-29 Olympics. An anonymous caller to an Athens newspaper warned of the attacks about 10 minutes in advance, but gave no motive or claim of responsibility.

Police said they believe the

bombings were linked to domestic groups and not international terrorism.

The bombs — each made from three sticks of dynamite triggered by alarm clocks — appeared timed to cause casualties despite the tip to the newspaper, police said. Parts of the building, which includes several police agencies, were damaged and windows were shattered in nearby apartment blocks in the densely populated Kalithea suburb.

"This is something very serious," Kalithea Mayor Constantinos Askounis told private Alpha radio. "It takes on a different dimension with the Olympics."

Authorities evacuated the station and cordoned off the area.

The head of Greece's anti-terrorist squad was among the high-level personnel called to the site. Bomb experts also conducted a controlled explosion, but it was apparently a suspicious package and not a fourth bomb.

The Olympics carry a record security price tag of at least \$1.2 billion that includes a planned city-wide network of surveillance cameras and aerial patrols. The camera system is not yet in full operation.

A Greek delegation, led by the public order minister and the head of the Greek police, is in Washington for talks on efforts to safeguard the games — the first summer Olympics since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Some U.S. officials have expressed concern construction delays at Olympic venues could undercut efforts for advance security testing and other measures.

"We were beginning to hear a lot of concerns about the preparations and whether we should go," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., who added that he believed a U.S. presence at the

games was important.

Australia's Olympic committee secretary general, Bob Elphinstone, said the committee was not contemplating withdrawing the team from Athens but individual athletes were free to pull out.

"Any bomb that goes off in Athens is worrying," Elphinstone said.

Australia — host of the 2000 Sydney Games — will also "review the existing threat assessment," said its foreign minister, Alexander Downer. Australia is part of a seven-nation security advisory panel for Athens that includes the United States.

In September, similar timed blasts damaged a judicial complex in Athens and injured one police officer. The twin bombings, spaced 20 minutes apart, were claimed by a group which called itself Revolutionary Struggle and believed to be a protest against crackdowns that toppled the deadly November 17 terrorist cell.

Greek authorities claimed they crippled the most dangerous domestic terrorist threat following the convictions in December of 19 members of the group, blamed for 23 killings and dozens of other attacks since 1975. The victims include four U.S. officials, two Turkish diplomats and a British defense envoy.

## Man arrested after phony terror threat

Attempt to get ex-girlfriend in trouble backfires

By Robert Jablon  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The purported terrorist threat against a West Los Angeles shopping mall last week turned out to be a fake, authorities said.

Zameer Mohamed, 23, was charged Tuesday in federal court with a single felony count of using a telephone to maliciously make a false threat. He could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Mohamed, a citizen of Tanzania who lives in Canada, was arrested last Thursday as he crossed from Canada into Montana. He had falsely identified an ex-girlfriend as part of the phony plot, apparently as revenge because she supposedly bilked him out of money, the FBI said.

The attack was supposed to have happened last Thursday.

Police made the threat public and for several days increased patrols at several shopping centers, urging people to watch out for suspicious activity.

Authorities allege that Mohamed called the Department of Homeland Security in Washington on April 23, calling himself "Al" and claiming to be a former associate of a terrorist cell linked with al Qaeda.

Two men and two women, he said, were going to enter the U.S. from Canada using false American passports to "conduct an explosive attack on a mall" near the Federal Building in West Los Angeles, according to an FBI affidavit.

The call was traced to a calling card company that determined it came from a hotel in Calgary, Alberta, the affidavit said.

Canadian police interviewed the desk clerk, who said a man later identified as Mohamed had stayed there from April 23-25 and provided a cellular telephone number as a contact, the affidavit said.

## Tower construction set for Fourth of July

NEW YORK (AP) — Developers of the Freedom Tower will break ground on the 1,776-foot skyscraper at the World Trade Center site on July 4, Gov. George Pataki said yesterday.

"On July 4, as we commemorate the founding of our nation, we lay the foundation for our resurgence," Pataki said. "On July 4, as fireworks burst in the sky, ephemeral reminders of our liberty, we will begin to reclaim our skyline with a permanent symbol of our freedom."

The July 4 date is well ahead of Pataki's stated goal of breaking ground by late summer.

"America and the world will witness as our plans go from paper to steel," he said.

Freedom Tower is expected to be finished in 2009, and the full trade center site by 2013.

Organizers say the tower will be the world's tallest building, with its height including a spire meant to evoke images of the Statue of Liberty. It will be built on the northwest part of the trade center site, not the footprints of the vanished twin towers.

The plan calls for a cable suspension structure that creates an open area above the building's 70 floors of office space, and houses windmills to generate energy.

Pataki announced several other dates in the redevelopment timetable, including a complete design of the Sept. 11 victims memorial, "Reflecting Absence," which will be finished by the end of the year and construction starting in 2006.

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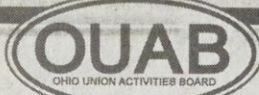
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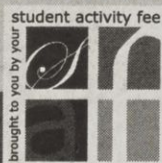


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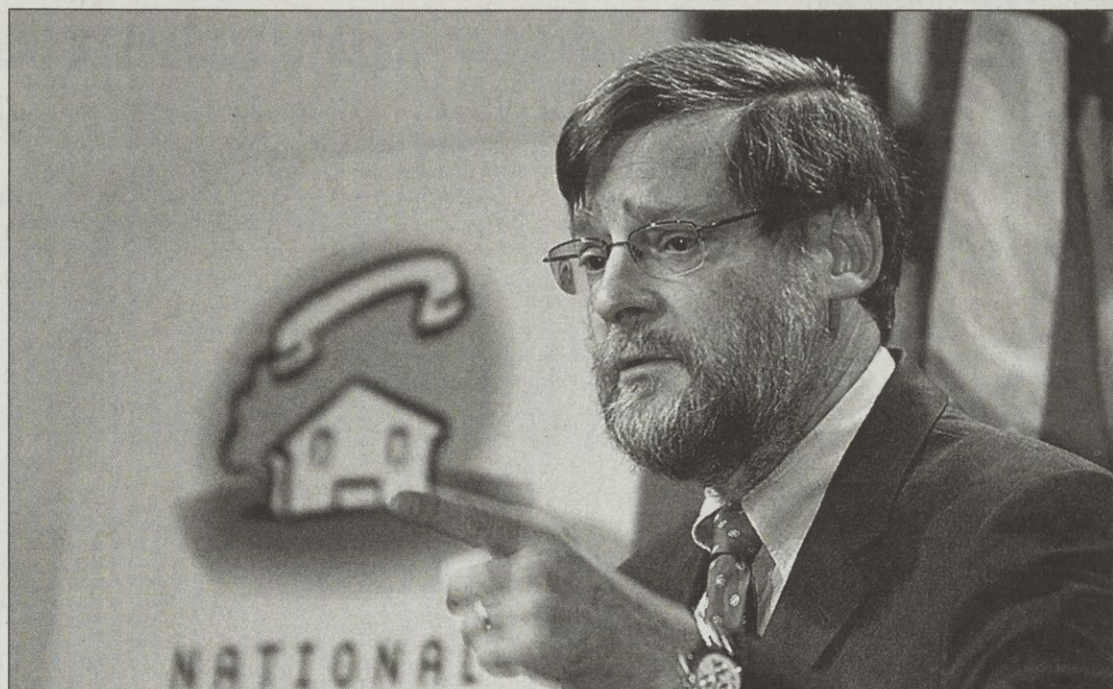
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Howard Beales, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, gestures during a Washington news conference yesterday. He announced the filing of a fraud lawsuit against a California-based credit repair company accused of bilking thousands of customers who sought help managing their debt.

## Consolidation firm charged with duping customers

By Jennifer C. Kerr  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators yesterday charged a California-based credit repair company with defrauding tens of millions of dollars from people who sought help managing their debts.

A lawsuit by the Federal Trade Commission accuses the National Consumer Council of deceptive claims and practices that harmed thousands of people.

The agency said the council wrongly billed itself as nonprofit and scammed people when they were enrolled in debt-settlement programs where the company was supposed to negotiate a one-time fee the customers would pay to creditors.

Instead, the FTC said, the council charged hundreds of dollars in hidden fees and delayed payments to creditors for six months or longer. Customers racked up late payments, interest fees and other charges, digging themselves further into debt. Many were forced into bankruptcy, the FTC said.

The FTC also charged the council with violating the government's "do not call" registry. The agency said it logged more than 1,000 complaints from consumers who placed their phone numbers on the list but still received calls from telemarketers for the council.

This marks the first enforcement action taken by the FTC because of an alleged violation of the popular registry set up last fall to block many unwanted telemarketing calls. The Federal Communications Commission, which also enforces the list, cited eight companies in February for alleged violations.

"These defendants lied about their nonprofit status and intentionally put consumers in harm's way financially," Howard Beales, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said at a news conference. "NCC was calling people they shouldn't have been calling and claiming things they shouldn't have been claiming."

The agency is seeking millions of dollars in damages on behalf of NCC's customers.

Several calls to the Santa Ana-based company were not immediately returned. At the FTC's request, a judge has appointed a receiver to take over the council's business.

Nearly two dozen companies and individuals were named in the lawsuit, including the council's president, Harvey Warren and four affiliated companies: London Financial Group; National Consumer Council, a Nevada corporation; National Consumer Debt Council; and Solidium.

Consumer groups hailed the commission's lawsuit.

"We applaud the FTC for moving to protect consumers from debt-settlement firms that make wild claims, charge consumers outrageous fees and destroy their credit records by urging them not to pay their bills," said Travis Plunkett, legislative director at the Consumer Federation of America.

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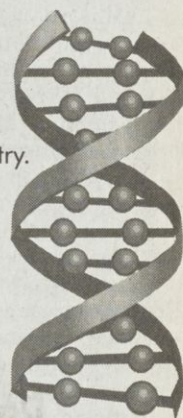
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## CVS wants lift on imported drugs

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Breaking with others in his industry, the chief executive of CVS Pharmacy called yesterday for legalizing imports of prescription drugs.

The statement by the nation's largest wholesale purchaser of prescription medicines came a day after the Bush administration's health secretary said legalizing imports appears inevitable.

Support is also growing in Congress, even among Republicans who previously opposed importation but now say constituents are clamoring for relief from soaring prescription prices.

"While many in our industry believe that the importation issue is a fundamentally flawed concept and oppose it without exception, I come with a slightly different view," Thomas Ryan, CVS chairman and chief executive officer, told a government task force on drug importation.

Ryan is the first executive of a large drug store chain to support importing drugs from countries where prices are controlled by governments so that people can fill prescriptions more cheaply than they can at U.S. pharmacies. Ryan said such a move would be a recognition of reality — a growing, somewhat shadowy business enterprise that he said is valued at \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion a year, far more than other estimates of the cross-border drug trade.

"Millions of Americans have already opted to import drugs because they can't afford not to. We owe it to them to face this issue head on and not look the other way," he said.

The government panel is considering whether and how drugs could be safely imported from Canada and elsewhere.

The Bush administration and Republican leaders in Congress, as well as the pharmaceutical industry, have opposed legalizing drug imports, citing safety concerns.

Among rank-and-file lawmakers, however, momentum for import legislation apparently is growing. Lawmakers who are talking up the new Medicare drug discount card are encour-

tering complaints from constituents who say it will not do enough to lower prices.

"I just sense the buzz," Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said. "A lot of members are in their districts talking about this drug discount card. ... I have no doubt that many seniors are bringing this issue to their attention."

Boehlert voted against importation last year, but now supports drug imports from Canada.

On Tuesday, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said he believes Congress will pass a bill this year and he would advise President Bush not to stand in its way.

Ira Loss, a health care expert at Washington Analysis, a financial research company, said Thompson's comments send a signal that the "White House is prepared to bail on importation for political purposes if they need it near the end" of the presidential campaign.

## Activists complain of closer surveillance

By Russ Bynum  
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — New Jersey professor Trent Schroyer's activist group prefers round-table discussions to street protests. But when the group rented a conference hall for use during next month's G-8 summit of world leaders, the police took notice.

Savannah detectives visited the real estate office that rented out the hall to look at the group's contract. They also made calls inquiring about the hall's owners and the Georgia professor who signed the rental agreement.

"We have never had this degree of surveillance," said Schroyer, president of The Other Economic Summit and a professor of sociology and philosophy at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J. "I have no affiliation with any groups dangerous to the country in any way — unless rational discourse is a real threat."

With President Bush and other leaders of the world's economic superpowers coming to secluded Sea Island, 80 miles

south of Savannah, for the Group of 8 summit June 9-10, sweeping security preparations are under way.

Some activists have accused the police of spying and employing McCarthy-era intimidation tactics against groups that are no threat to them.

Police say that given the violent demonstrations that upset the 1999 World Trade Organization talks in Seattle, they cannot afford to overlook any G-8 protest groups, no matter how peaceful they appear.

"This is the largest event that's ever going to come to this city in my lifetime, and we can't stand by and assume an event is going to be a nonevent," said Capt. Gerry Long, who is in charge of G-8 planning for Savannah police.

Marching through public parks in riot gear, police have drilled in anticipation of thousands of protesters in Savannah, the host city for 5,000 international delegates and journalists during the summit. More protesters are expected in Brunswick, the nearest main-

land city to Sea Island.

The Secret Service will be in charge of security during the summit. Gov. Sonny Perdue has said that the president and his guests will be protected by a force of 20,000 federal, state and local law officers.

Federal agents on the lookout for terrorists will conduct sweeps of vehicles crossing the four-mile causeway to St. Simons Island, which links Sea Island to the mainland. Waterways will be off limits to private boats and the airspace will be restricted over Georgia's 100-mile coastline and into South Carolina and northern Florida.

As federal and state authorities start to get into place, local police have been investigating tips about plans for possible protests.

Savannah detectives visited Oglethorpe Speedway Park, a race track in nearby Pooler, after hearing that a local protest organizer wanted to rent the venue for a benefit concert during the summit. Speedway general manager Ted Austad said he told the detectives he was leaning

against the concert. A few days later, he said, Pooler Police Chief Clarence E. Chan also called.

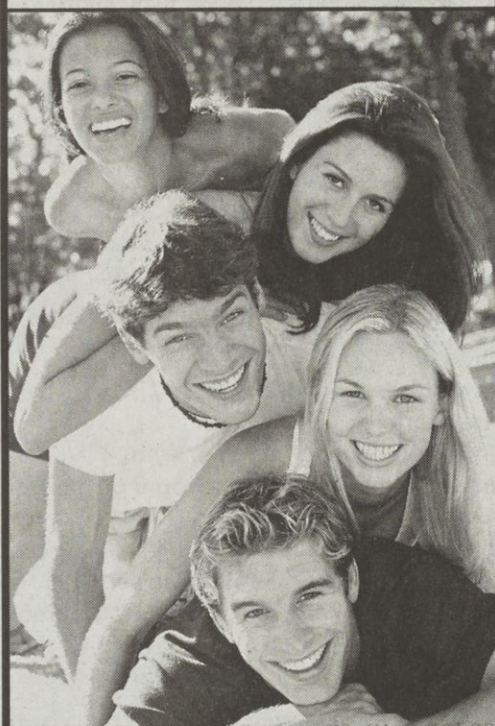
"He just said he had concerns about that event and we might want to take a closer look before leasing it out to that person," said Austad, who backed out of holding the concert.

Kellie Gasink, head of the Chatham County Green Party, accused police of scuttling her concert plans. The local police chief acknowledged discussing the concert with Austad but denied saying anything to dissuade him.

Washington attorney Mara Verheyden-Hilliard, co-founder of the Partnership for Civil Justice, accused police of using scare tactics that make protesters fear for their jobs and property owners afraid to rent to activists.

"You have law enforcement conducting domestic spying operations, targeting individuals and groups purely based on those persons' political views," said Verheyden-Hilliard, who has sued on behalf of protesters in New York, Philadelphia and Miami. "It's a McCarthy-era tactic."

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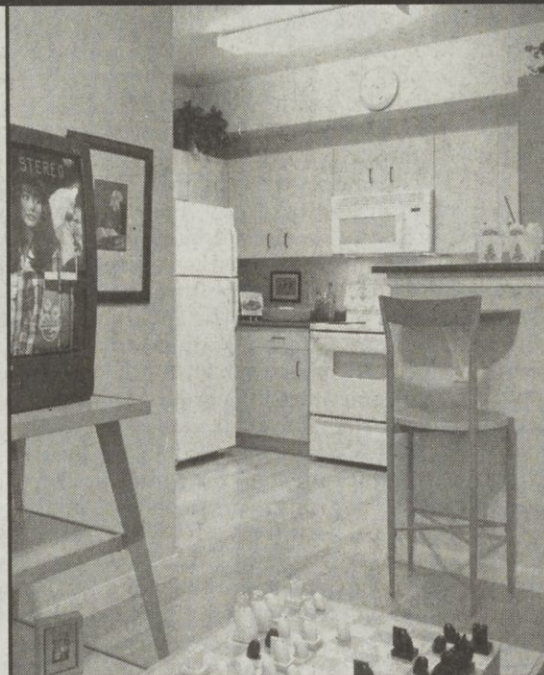
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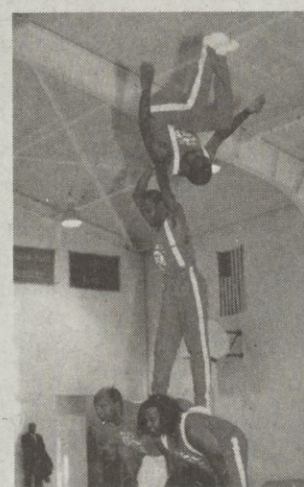
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## Good riddance to bad 'Friends'

Tonight marks the end of the long run of generic sitcom-turned-soap opera "Friends."

After 10 years of prime-time dominance, the show — an absurdist fantasy of six white twenty-somethings — has exhausted every potential storyline in its limited capacity. Writers have gotten lazy, and actors have gotten anxious that they are retarding future film roles by remaining on the show so long. Ross, Chandler and Rachel have all tried their hand at leading roles, and all the actors have dabbled in movies.

As if in response to the end of the fictional drama, late last month a Los Angeles judge reinstated a racial and sexual discrimination charge against three writers on the show, and the entire environment surrounding the "Friends" circus is approaching its end.

While primetime specials and clip-shows run on virtually every major cable entertainment network, it is time to step back from the circus and look at what really is ending.

The painfully slow death of "Friends" is part of a universal trend in television: The end of the sitcom, which is part of bigger trend: The end of universal-ity of entertainment media.

Of the popular shows recently finished or preparing to go off the air, "Friends" is just a side note to "The Simpsons," "Seinfeld," or even "Frasier." All these shows are or were tremendously successful, drawing audiences in staggering numbers to major networks.

As repugnant as tonight's episode will surely be — for a variety of reasons — the event surrounding it is a dying breed: A large subset of the population will congregate a singular cultural event. The advertising costs are rivaling those of the Super Bowl, and countless movie theatres are hosting "last episode" events. Come tomorrow morning, people will know what happened.

Soon, network television will find itself in a very difficult situation. Without strong primetime entertainment, which will mostly consist of crime shows, the networks will scrape by on big sports and local news — not exactly cash cows.

Diversification of media has sapped networks of their relevance and their potency. Both drama and comedy are done better and edgier on cable — see "The Sopranos," "Sex in the City" and "Six Feet Under" on HBO and "Chappelle's Show" and "South Park" on Comedy Central, just to name a few.

Unlike the past, when networks could dictate public perception through programming, today's television consumer is not necessarily tied to "what is on."

This is a necessary evolution, especially considering the remarkably obtuse censorship campaigns recently.

In November of last year CBS pulled "The Reagans" a miniseries which reportedly disclosed Nancy's drug habits and Ronald's homophobia, among other things. The series was axed under intense political pressure.

Myriad forces prevented its showing. Another five years, and this would be unlikely to happen because the miniseries would have been pitched at a cable network that wouldn't hesitate to show it.

More troubling is a *New York Times* report that Disney has blocked subdivision Miramax's attempts to distribute Michael Moore's new film, "Fahrenheit 911" — a biopic which shows monetary links between the Bush family and prominent Saudi businessmen, including a supposed three-generation link with Osama bin Laden's family.

Political censorship is an enemy of a democracy, and these two examples clearly illustrate this evil.

Diversification of media can remedy this. While we will be losing on the cultural literacy that comes from large viewerships, I hope by fracturing entertainment media we can avoid episodes like "The Reagans" and "Fahrenheit 911."

And besides, "Friends" sucked.

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## Happiness: MFA gallery feature

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Katherine Grandey: "Through using pressed glass objects from the thrift store, ribbons from plastic grocery bags, found furniture, self-portraits, porcelain trays and pink, plastic knitted cozies and doilies, I tell absurd stories of the in-between; they are a hybrid between Victorian and post WWII domestic interiors, design and craft, permanence and disposability, use and display. This work negotiates between the minimalist and the decorative, part installation, part domestic interior; absurd and beautiful, uncomfortable, stark, inviting and quiet."

Liam O'Brien: "My side of 'Happiness,' is an installation composed of 5'-by-6' dry pastel drawings of rubber ducks. These drawings envelope the space. Each rubber duck is staring blankly out at the viewer. I've used an object that I feel exemplifies my environment, and have magnified it to such a degree as to give the object monumentality and strength."



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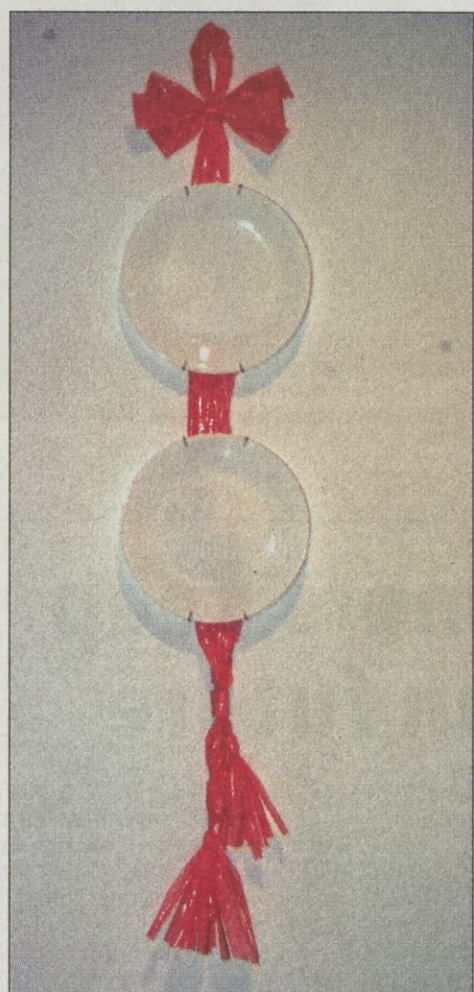
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Katherine Grandey and Liam O'Brien's work is featured in the Hopkins Hall Gallery with a shared show entitled "Happiness." The exhibit runs through until May 14. Grandey's ceramic work appears above and far left. A sample of O'Brien's duck series can be seen below.

## Festival turns tabs into charity contributions

By Ellie Sanders  
Lantern arts writer

With the summer music festival season drawing near, it can be difficult to decide which of the area's favorite festival traditions to attend. There is a rich array of weekend getaway opportunities, but there's one particular festival poised not only to provide a good time, but to use every last cent to provide comfort to families with sick children. This stroke of festival genius is Tabfest, and it will be held July 23 and 24 at the Mendon Speedway in Mendon, Ohio.

Tabfest began just outside of Columbus seven years ago as a fundraiser for the founder's close friend, who was diagnosed with a rare kidney disease.

"He went to different places to get treatment, and a bunch of my friends at the time were trying to find a way to show our support," Tabfest founder Curt Albers said. "We started collecting tabs, and we thought of Ronald McDonald House mainly because it supported kids that had different ailments and their families."

The Ronald McDonald House is a "home away from

home" for families who have to travel to get treatment for their children and is run entirely on donations.

"What we try to do is keep whole families together during a time of really great stress — both financial and emotional," said Sharon DiLorenzo, development associate at the Miami Valley house. "A lot of people think we're funded by the McDonald's corporation or the children's medical center, and that's simply not true."

To fill their \$400,000 per year budget, aside from monetary donations, the Ronald McDonald House asks people to collect

the pull-tabs from aluminum cans. "The tabs, that's a wonderful thing. They collect so many tabs at Tabfest, and we collect those tabs because there's more pure aluminum in those tabs versus the whole can," DiLorenzo said.

Plus, tabs are more easy to manage than the full can and are widely available — especially to the beer-drinking college types. Thus they spawned Tabfest.

The first couple gatherings were just huge parties until the third year when music became involved. Albers has a strong connection to local institutions The One-Eyed

Show and Grasshopper Pie and the bands had been meaning to throw a festival.

"We thought about the fact that Curt already had a built-in crowd that came to this party, and it was a fantastic cause that we were all into as well," said Mike Wilson, Tabfest co-founder and One-Eyed Show member.

Tabfest's founders now have their own foundation, Harmony for Ohio, and the seven of them started in January with conference calls to make this happen.

"We're actually really lucky

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## Visionary designer on modern track

By Taya Flores  
Lantern arts writer

He sat calmly on the couch, wearing glasses, a black suit and a checkered shirt. He carried a subtle air of sophistication. Regardless of the magnitude of his work and level of success within design, Peter Walker was gracious and kind, lacking the pompous nature that often accompanies such success.

Discussing today's lecture at Merston Auditorium, he said he would talk about minimalist gardens.

"I will show early work of the firm and some of the most recent, including the World Trade Center," he said.

Speaking in the voice of an instructor — a holdover from his teaching years — he alluded to historical visions of Frederick Law Olmstead's design for Central Park.

"In landscape architecture today, the idea of accepting nature with a naturalistic style seems most appropriate. Landscape is actually cultural, not natural," he said. "What I'm trying to do is represent in land design the same type of modernism at the same level of artistic design."

When elaborating on his vision of modernist design, Walker talked as much with his hands as his mouth, emphasizing every inclination with assertive gestures.

He explained what Americans think about nature and ultimately

landscape architecture.

"We're not talking about something that's there, but the American dream of what we would like to have," he said.

He described the difference between art and design as a matter of function for designers and creation for artists, saying, "Painting, by definition, is avant garde — landscape is not."

With crossed legs and relaxed posture, Walker continued to elaborate on the art of landscape design.

"I try to do something unique to the situation — do something different," he said. "As to what I've seen, I use a lot of painting and sculpture — they're the people who are avant garde, trying to be ahead."

Walker peered around the room, surveying two paintings that hung quietly on the wall. One depicted people walking in the park on an autumn day and the changing of leaves. The other was of a riverscape in unnatural colors of dark violet and blue hues.

He broke away from the discussion with a contemplative pause and said, "See the romantic paintings in this room? That's the way people think. There are no modern paintings."

After a few moments of silence he said, "It's not that one is better than another, but one view is more modern than another."



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Peter Walker co-designed the "Reflecting Absence" concept with Michael Arad

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## Bombay exports throwback cinema

By Jon Witmer  
For The Lantern

India produces more films than other country in the world — somewhere in the vicinity of 800 annually — and draw a bigger audience than any other national cinema. However, the overall global dominance of Indian cinema remains largely unrecognized in the United States, where Hollywood rules.

Don't be fooled by talk of "American independent cinema" — if you're seeing it in a theater, it's somehow connected to Hollywood. Thankfully, Columbus and eight other cities, put at least some ignorance of Indian cinema to rest via "Cinema India!"

"Cinema India!" presents six contemporary Indian films in a nine-city traveling show that gives a broad overview of the nation's cinematic styles, ranging from Bollywood spectacle to slower-paced "art-house fare" to documentary.

Bollywood is the name given to the Bombay film industry which thrives, according to film critic Anupama Chopra, on characters destined to fall in love and break into song, regardless of the genre.

The series kicks off tonight at the Wexner Center for the Arts with Rajiv Menon's 2000 film "I Have Found It" and

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# Buckeye baseball stays hot in romp over Detroit

By Chris Galoski  
Lantern sports writer

The red-hot Buckeye baseball team extended its season-high winning streak to six games last night by shipping the Detroit Titans back to the Motor City with a 9-4 loss.

The biggest of OSU's 10 hits came off the bat of sophomore designated hitter Cody Caughenbaugh in the bottom of the third inning. Caughenbaugh blooped a two-out single into right-center field that scored freshman right fielder Jacob Howell and junior left fielder Steve Caravati to put OSU (25-17, 13-7 Big Ten) ahead 2-0 and awaken the Buckeye offensive attack.

"Everyone through the lineup is stepping up in crucial times — two-out situations — and it's real exciting to see this team starting to come together," Caughenbaugh said.

Freshman southpaw Dan DeLucia pitched four scoreless innings, allowing two hits and two walks en route to earning his second victory of the season.

"I didn't have my best stuff, but I just tried to throw strikes and let my defense do most of the work and it worked out for the best," DeLucia said.

Junior left-hander Brett Hatcher allowed just one hit in three scoreless innings of work and freshman right-hander Trey Fausnaugh pitched a scoreless eighth inning. Junior left-hander Jesse Paciorek allowed all five batters he faced to

reach base in the ninth inning and was charged with four earned runs before junior southpaw Trent Luyster closed out the game. Luyster gave up a double but struck out the other three Titan batters he faced.

Sophomore catcher Kelly Houser stroked a two-out double in the bottom of the fifth inning to put the Buckeyes ahead by a comfortable 5-0 score. Junior first baseman Paul Farinacci extended his season-high hitting streak to seven games with a single, and he also collected an RBI on a sacrifice fly.

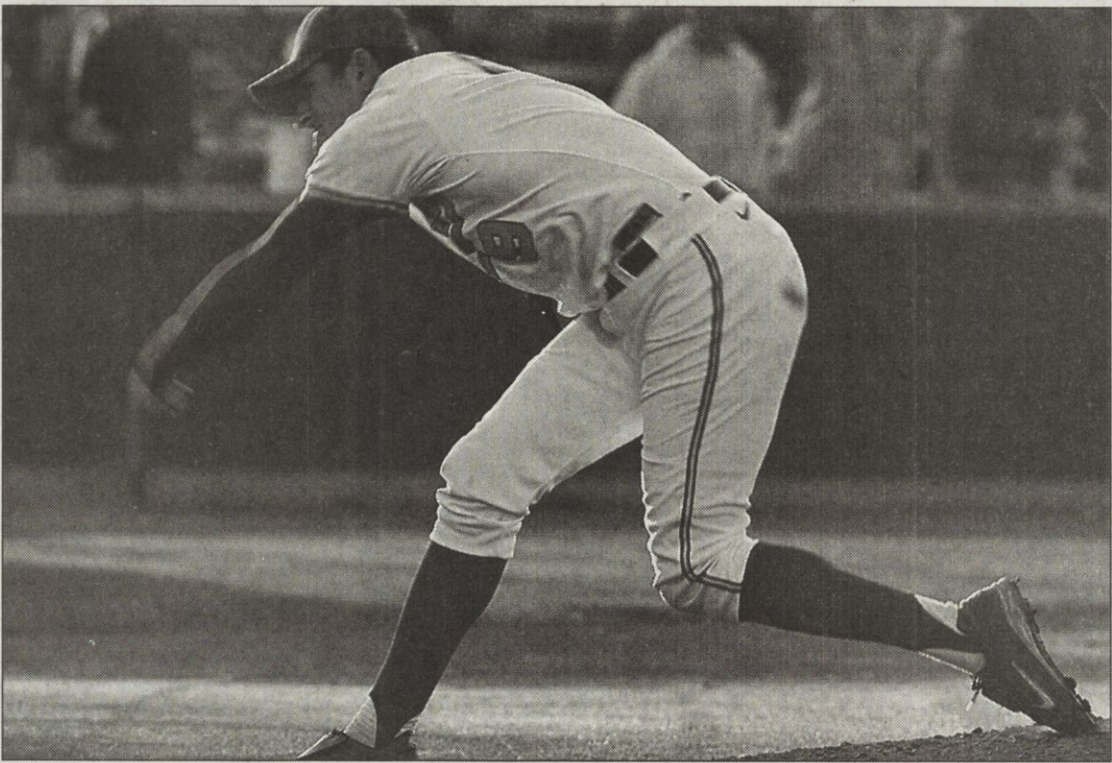
"We didn't have anybody with more than one hit but we had hitting up and down the lineup and again we came through with some big base hits with people in scoring position," OSU coach Bob Todd said. "That's how you win ballgames."

Caravati extended his hitting streak to eight games with an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning. He's hit safely in 21 of his last 22 games.

The win was Todd's 799th of his career. He doesn't pay much attention to career milestones but his coaching staff and players deserve a lot of the credit, the coach said.

"I didn't do this alone," Todd said. "I've got great assistant coaches and some very talented players that have gone out between the white lines and played and produced."

The Buckeyes now lead the all-time series against the Titans 10-3 and are 8-1 against Detroit under Todd. With the loss, Detroit's record fell to 10-30 (4-8 Horizon League) on the season.



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN  
OSU freshman Jeffrey Carroll brings some heat as he pitches the ball down to home plate during a baseball game last week.

# Golfers on par to chip away at Big Ten

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports writer

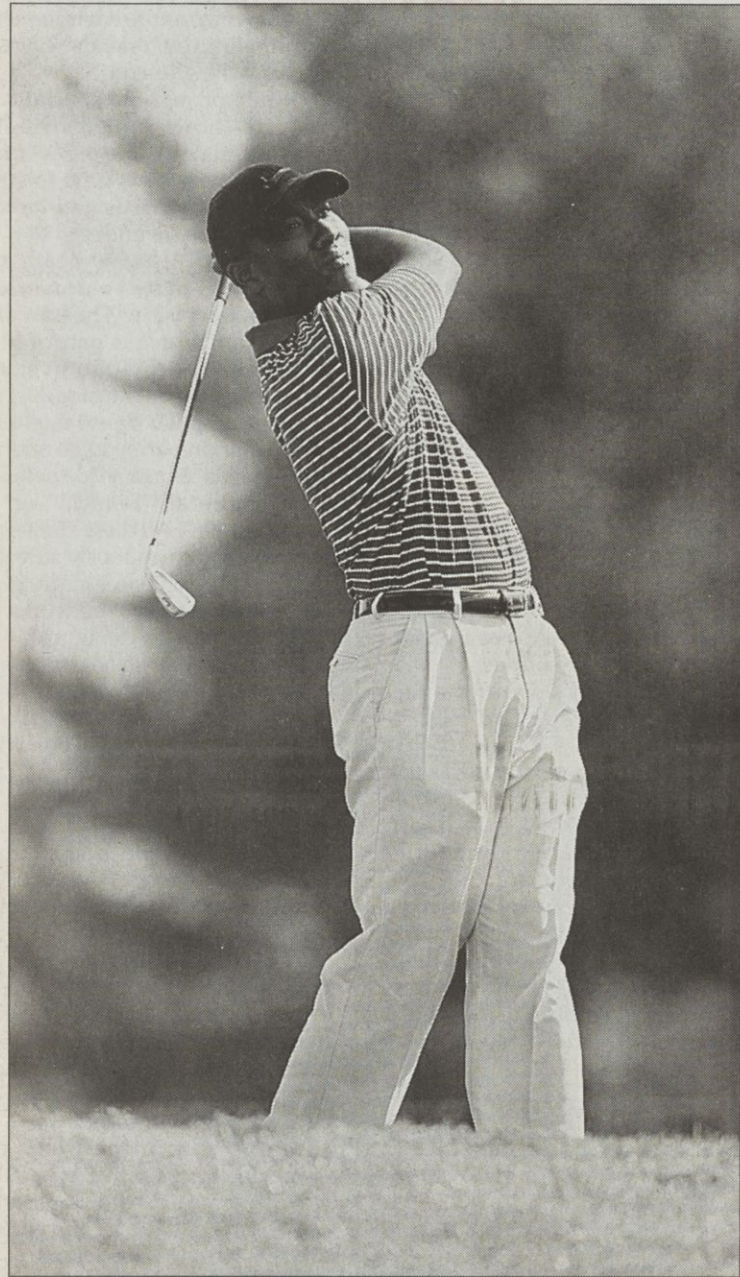


PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS  
Senior Kevin Hall admires a drive at this season's Kepler Invitational. Hall is one of the Buckeyes who will be competing in the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

The phrase "going for 23" is a bit of a mouthful, but that's exactly what is on the mind of the Ohio State men's golf team as it prepares for the Big Ten Championships Saturday in Ann Arbor. A win this year would be the program's 23rd since the tournament began in 1920.

OSU pulled off a seventh-place performance this past weekend in the Bruce Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. Junior Scott Anderson was the best of the Buckeyes, firing a three-round total of 224 and ending tied for 15th.

"In the final round we were handicapped, as Colin Biles had to withdraw. He was battling strep throat and possible mono, so we just played with four guys and we had second or third low," OSU assistant coach Josh Hellmann said. "We are proud of playing well in those tough conditions."

Brown said Biles, an Upper Arlington native, is unlikely to play this weekend. Regardless of Biles' status, the Buckeyes are keeping their goals high.

"Every tournament we go to we expect to win — that's our goal," Hellmann said. "It's pointless to go to tournament if you don't expect to win."

The Buckeyes have nabbed a top-five finish six times this season, including third place at the Kepler Intercollegiate tournament and a win at the Marshall Invitational.

Hellmann is aware of the competition this weekend.

"There's several really good teams. Minnesota has a wonderful program — they

*"The guys who are playing this weekend are the kind of guys who play better under pressure."*

Scott Anderson  
OSU golfer

are two-time defending champions. Indiana has been playing really well, and Illinois is starting to play better," Hellmann said.

The Buckeyes are led by Anderson, who set a career best this season when he finished fourth at his debut at the Xavier Intercollegiate.

"It's kind of 'do or die' this weekend," Anderson said. "The guys who are playing this weekend are the kind of guys who play better under pressure, so it's added motivation."

Also performing well this season is Zach Doran of nearby Dublin. Doran finished sixth at the Kepler tournament and was named Big Ten Golfer of the Week after he shot a three-round 217 to finish tied for 15th at the Gator Invitational.

Other golfers expected to compete include seniors Kevin Hall and Brett Williams. Hall was a medal-winner at Marshall as he shot 206 and set a tournament record on the final day.

# Swimmers keep eyes on future

By Scott Maiberger  
Lantern sports writer

Another year, another team conquered by the Ohio State synchronized swimmers. Only one more to go, and the women will be able to call themselves the best in the country.

OSU capped off a weekend of national competition with a second-place finish, beating the likes of Stanford and the Walnut Creek Aquanauts.

"I thought they did awesome," OSU coach Linda Witter said. "There is always a perception that you have to beat the club teams. We picked off all of the club teams except for one."

For the freshman duo of Becky Kim and Kate Hooven, beating the Aquanauts was bitter-sweet. The All-American duet starred for the California organization since they were adolescents. Kim said there was an unusual feel to being in the presence of her former team while donning a different uniform.

"It was awkward wearing different colors, but I have great support here," she said.

After the novelty of the moment wore off it was time for Kim and Hooven to swim. As usual the two didn't disappoint, placing fourth overall. Witter said despite the impressive finish the two might have deserved higher praise for their efforts.

"I thought they should have gotten second," she said. "The audience loved their routine and thought they were really something."

The only hurdle remaining for the Buckeyes are the Santa Clara Aquamaids. It may also serve as the one dynasty that overshadow-

ows the luminescent accomplishments of OSU's women — the title marked the Aquamaids' 13th in a row as they placed first and second in both the solo and duet competitions.

Witter said it is hard to tell if the Aquamaids will be beatable next year because club teams recruit internationally. As a result it takes time for the buzz about the newcomers to spread across the country. Either way, she thinks it may be done, and soon.

"Either Stanford or OSU could do it next year," she said.

The competition marked the last team meet of the season, but many of the girls will stay very busy over the summer months. Buckeyes like Hooven and Kim will move on to national teams, training for their ultimate goal: the Olympics.

There are two national teams which heat up in the off-season. Team I is for the prospects that are already at an Olympic level, while Team II is for the athletes that aspire for the 2008 Olympics. Kim heads to California this weekend, hoping to make Team II.

"I'm going to start the national team training and try to make the team right below the Olympic team," said Kim. "Next year my goal is to make the national team."

As for Witter, she will remain on the road serving as the assistant coach for Team U.S.A. in the upcoming Olympics. Although life on the road has hardened the nine-year Buckeye coach, she still enjoys the affectionate touch of her loving family.

"I'm holding up well (on the road)," said Witter. "I enjoy being home with my husband, grandchildren and kitties."

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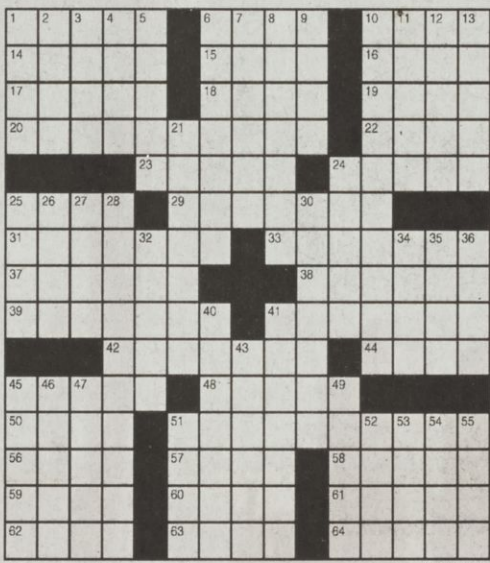
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- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
- Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the Lantern is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the Lantern office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002



# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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#### REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

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Or Do It ONLINE @ [WWW.THELANTERN.COM](http://WWW.THELANTERN.COM)

### FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450 per month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

19TH @ Summit. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.

FALL RENTAL. 364 W. Lane Avenue. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, View river, walk to OSU. Free fenced-in parking, security, 24 hr laundry. Please call 326-0816, leave msg.

### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 AVAILABLE Now. GRAD HOUSE. FREE high speed internet. Rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner Broker 421-7117.

#1 GRAD HOUSE. Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner Broker 421-7117.

106 E. 13th Avenue. Free High Speed Internet! Large Studio units, heat & water paid, Air Conditioned. Laundry facility. Secure building. \$395/month. Joe 614-580-6521.

2103 Iuka Ave. fully carpeted flat, range & fridge, \$395/mo. Summer sublet/fall rentals available, 12 month lease, tenants pay gas & electric, deposit, no pets, overlooks ravine between Summit & 4th, VGC, laundry facilities, gas heat & central air, for an apt. call 298-8487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat.

222 W. Lane Ave. Studio apartment with utilities and amenities included, great location, call 294-5551 for an appointment.

33 E. 14th Ave. Great location by Starbucks. Single, rooms and efficiencies. Now or fall. Flexible lease. Secure non-smoking, quiet. Utilities included. 614-901-0330.

### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

### RENTING FOR FALL

1 Bedroom Apartments  
Walk to school 1/2 blocks to Medical, Dental, Optometry & other health colleges. Very professional, very clean, safe, quiet. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, appliances, mini-blinds, off-street parking, on-site laundry  
No Pets  
338 W. 8th Avenue  
1519 & 1521 Neil Avenue  
Wolf Properties 338 W. 8th Avenue  
Shown by Appointment, 421-2256

### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

CHARMING STUDIO apartment available immediately and for Fall Quarter. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 blocks north of campus on Neil Avenue. \$325 to \$365/mo. 792-1918.

JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat & water paid. Free high speed internet, A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-6521.

### THE OHIO STATER

Newly Decorated Efficiencies Great Location! Rent Now.....Also for Fall

"All utilities & cable paid"  
"High speed internet Avail"  
"Parking garage"  
"Microwave/Full size frig."  
"Full size beds"  
"Coin-op laundry"  
"New workout room"  
Rent by May 15 for Fall 2004 (10-12 Month Leases)  
Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate (to those qualifying)

### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows. Utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner Broker 421-7117.

000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village area, 5 min walk to Medical Center, \$400/month, no pet/s/mokers, graduate/professional studies in building, Avail July 1, 989-4588.

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NICE NEWLY remodeled apartment overlooking Iuka Park. Everything's new! Hardwood floors, plenty of parking. Available immediately. \$375/month, H2O included. Call Jimmy for showing 562-8785.

OSU NORTH - Riverview Dr. 1 BDRM, kit, bath, W/closet. Gas heat, A/C, H2O paid. O.S.P. laundry. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th, \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com

SOUTH CAMPUS upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utilities bills, quiet street. \$375/mo. No pets. Off-street parking, laundry. Available Now & Fall. 523-4075

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min walk to Medical Center, \$375/month, water paid, off-street parking, no pet/s/mokers, mid-June avail, grad/prof students in building. 989-4588

### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

30 E. Woodruff Ave. Beautiful, huge 2 bedroom with all the extras! Dishwasher, central air, black leather couch, full size beds, desks and much more. garage parking available. Call today 294-1684

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom in highly secure, quiet building. Off-street parking, on-site laundry & cable TV. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. Will consider flexible leases. Rent from \$750. Phone 614-298-2365.

SOME of the nicest apt/H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com

### FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

Modern Apartment  
Located at W. Lane and Neil  
Spacious floorplan in a perfect location  
Utilities and Cable Included!  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Call today for an appointment 294-5551

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### FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

200 E 15th Ave. Prime location. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet, laundry. Also available rooms for rent now and 7 bdrm apartment. Bargain rent. 759-9952.

301 E. 14th Ave. Huge 4 bedroom half double. Everything's new! 2 baths, jacuzzi, AC, polished hardwood floors, basement. Must see! Available immediately or rent for Fall 2004. \$995/month, H2O included. Call 562-8785 for showing.

4 BEDROOM, one-of-a-kind apartment, just back on the market. 12th floor penthouse with great view of campus, stadium and downtown. Won't last long, call today for a tour. 294-5551.

### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#1 AFFORDABLE Apartments North campus. 1 & 2 bedrooms w/celling fans, dishwasher, central air, lighted off-street parking. Call North Campus Rentals today! 614-384-8870.

0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450/month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. [www.ColonyClubOhio.com](http://www.ColonyClubOhio.com) 488-4817 or 488-1214.

1 - 6 Bedroom. Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.

1 BEDROOM \$350. 3 Bedroom \$700. 2032 N. 4th St. Free laundry, off-street parking, electric & water included. 447-8011.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, walking distance, excellent location, off-street parking. 451-7380.

106 1/2 E. 14th, available for fall 3 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. 487-1637.

10TH AVE. & Highland St. clean & quiet apartments near medical and law schools. Includes gas, water, heat & off street parking. available summer & fall 2004. \$430-\$460/month. owner/agent. 679-2506.

1492 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 & 2 br apartments starting @ \$395. Fully loaded, newly renovated. Contact Tony 299-0085.

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**PELLA**  
CERTIFIED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
291-2002  
OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave.  
[www.pellaco.com](http://www.pellaco.com)  
NOW RENTING FOR FALL  
Call for an appointment or stop by our office  
ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES 1,2,3,4 and 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND HOUSES  
Flats & Townhouses  
All close to campus

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1494 MICHIGAN Ave. 80 E. 8th Ave, 65 Smith Pl. \$430-\$865. Eff., 1br, 2br, 3br. Parking, newly renovated, W/D, dishwasher & A/C. Get \$50 off! Call 771-1111 or [www.7rent.com](http://www.7rent.com).

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. [www.ColonySquareOhio.com](http://www.ColonySquareOhio.com) 262-5203 or 488-1214.

3721 SKIPSTONE Pl. & 2460 McCoy Rd. \$1195/mo & \$1950/mo. 771-1111 or [www.7rent.com](http://www.7rent.com).

60 Broadmeadows Blvd WORTHINGTON TERRACE  
"Ask About Manager's Special"  
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms  
1-2 Full Baths  
Intercom Controlled Lobby  
Garage Available  
FROM \$460

80 Broadmeadows TOWNHOMES FROM \$545  
885-9840

AVAILABLE NOW 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom units. Super location, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

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AVAILABLE NOW or Fall, 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking, 298-8353, day, 847-7553, evening.

CLINTONVILLE. 220 & 222 W. Lakeview Ave. Apts. 2-3BR, 1BA Double w/carpets, bsm't w/hkup, off-street parking, tenant res. for lawn care. No Pets Please. Wallace F. Ackley Co. 486-2493

Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.

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FREE RENT SPECIALS  
Rental units available throughout Columbus & surrounding suburbs. Efficiency, 1BR, 2BR & 3BR units. Some w/bmets, appl, A/C, off-street parking. No Pets.

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**BRIXTON**  
2 GREAT  
LOCATIONS  
Minutes to OSU

On COTA Busline  
On-Site Laundry  
Off-Street Parking

**AFFORDABLE  
EFFICIENCIES,  
1 & 2  
BEDROOMS**  
Grandview/Clintonville

Available Now  
or  
Reserve for Fall

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1441 King Ave.  
**486-8669**

**UKA RAVINE AREA. 2 BR**  
Townhouse for \$395. 1 BR \$305.  
Eat in Kitchen. Clean, Conven-  
ient location just N. of Lane  
Ave. across from park like set-  
ting. 1 mile to campus. No  
through traffic. On-site Parking &  
Laundry. 228-5370.

Live In Class While  
Attending Class at  
**Alexandria Colony**  
All Pets Welcome  
**\$0 Deposit**  
**Limited Time**  
**461-9017**

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**Southwest Campus**  
**Area**  
Apartments &  
Half-Doubles  
University Apartments  
65 W. 9th Avenue  
291-5416  
299-6840

**NORTH CAMPUS. 3 & 4 bed-**  
room apartments. Available for  
call. 227-2292 E. Maynard, 3 bed-  
rooms, \$750/month. 4 bed-  
rooms, \$850/month. 2389-2391  
Adams Avenue, 4 bedrooms,  
\$850/month. Street Realty Co.  
538-8805 or 565-3378

**NOW RESERVING FOR FALL**  
Grandview/Clintonville. 2 BR  
School, 2 & 3 br flats and town  
homes starting at \$550. Avail-  
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Properties 486-8669

**OFFICE SPACE** available in re-  
novated church building. North  
Gallery Hq area. Lots of charm  
and unique features. www.Metro-  
Rentals.com/27Russell.htm,  
464-4000.

**OSU HOUSE** half double, 2 bed-  
rooms, 1 bedroom, & efficiency  
apartments. Appliances. A/C.  
Various locations, call 457-1749  
or 459-3591.

**OSU-KING AVE 1-2 bedroom**  
garden apt's starting @ \$360.00.  
Laundry facilities. Off-street park-  
ing. 294-0083 12-6pm.

**PERFECT OSU AREA. 2148 India**  
Ave. 2 BDR, 1 bedroom, 1 bath.  
\$450.00. 2 BDR upper level.  
\$675/month. Utilities included. Pets  
ok. 32 W. Norwich, 3BDR, newly  
remodeled, large deck, carpet, air-  
conditioning, \$1350.00. Call  
464-7345.

**RAVINE RIDGE: North Campus**  
Garden oasis on Iuka Ravine.  
Mature community provides  
serene environment. No pets or  
smoking. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom  
from \$525. Resident man-  
ager/owner. 299-2280

**RIVERVIEW PLAZA  
APARTMENTS**  
Available Now  
Special \$100 Deposit  
1 & 2 bedrooms, Gas  
heat, stove & fridge  
Many with carpet &  
air-conditioning.  
No pets please.  
750 Riverview Drive  
B-5 From 7330  
**268-7322**  
For Appt. 267-0896

**SHORT NORTH - Very large**  
nice 1 & 2 bedroom, great loca-  
tion. \$450/mo. & up. 294-4444.

**UNIVERSITY/GATEWAY DIS-**  
TRICT. Chittenden. Large, air-  
conditioned studios, 1 & 2 BDRs all  
in historic buildings. Laundry, park-  
ing, pets welcome, low security  
deposit. \$305-345/mo. Short  
term leases available. Free  
half month's rent with 1 year  
lease. 294-8988. See www.rent-  
heritage.com.

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EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

**#1 CLOSE** to Med school, all utili-  
ties paid. Avail Now. \$395/month. Dave 439-3283.

**#82-B Chittenden.** Walk, close  
to all, new paint, new carpet, air-  
conditioned, W/D. \$359/month. In-  
cludes utilities. 291-0904 or  
459-2734.

**#84-2 Chittenden.** Spacious,  
full kitchen, full bath, deck, W/D.  
\$359/mo. utilities included. Avail-  
able now. 406-8650, 459-2734.

**\$350/MONTH: 2465 North High**  
Street. Located above Red  
Shack with many features including  
A/C, off-street parking, laundry  
facilities, private kitchen and  
bathroom. Water included, no  
pets permitted, available immedi-  
ately for 12 month lease. \$350  
deposit. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

**\$445, 308 w. 6th.** Avenue of  
Neil includes all utilities,  
hardwood, beautiful neighbor-  
hood near the "Circles".  
Available 9/5, 371-5690.  
ohioistaterentals.com

**\$500/MONTH (Gas, electric, wa-**  
ter included), Victorian Village,  
large 3 room studio, kitchen,  
bath & large living room/bed-  
room, 4 blocks to medical  
school, refinished hardwood  
floors, beautiful woodwork, hard-  
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included, great location, call  
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**2425 N. High-** Lg updated ef-  
ficiency kitchen & bath in secur-  
ity bldg w/ all utilities pd, lg walk-in  
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across the street & on bus line.  
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peting, alarm system, dishwasher  
and rear deck! Buckeye Real Es-  
tate. 294-5511. www.buckeye-  
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ficiency located on north cam-  
pus with parking! Please call  
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**79 E. 18th Ave.** Spacious flats lo-  
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utilities included and parking!  
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Short term available.  
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**A SPACIOUS** efficiency,  
\$395/month. Gas included and  
newly remodeled, close to High  
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Apartments- \$250/\$315 + de-  
posit. A/C, off-street parking, dis-  
posals, some paid utilities, on-  
site laundry, Call Steve at  
614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472  
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seen at  
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ment located immediately ad-  
jacent to Fall Quarter. Furnished or  
unfurnished, 3 blocks north of cam-  
pus on Neil Avenue. \$325 to  
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Water included in rent. 2 loca-  
tions. 15th Ave. and Chittenden  
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\$375/mo! Carpeted, off-street  
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ramic tile bath, and Chittenden  
parking. \$370 & \$415/mo. Sun-  
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posits for Fall. Heat & water  
paid! Free high speed internet!  
A/C, laundry facility, secure  
storage. \$395/month. Call for  
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1 bedroom flat. Laundry on site.  
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parking, big walk in closet, & cen-  
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dio, walk-in closet, hardwood  
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**#1 AVAILABLE** Now. Medical  
School area. One bedroom with  
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block from the Nursing School.  
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high speed internet, quiet, clean,  
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tioning, utilities included, parking  
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Large apartment. Quiet, clean,  
freshly painted. Mid \$400's. Se-  
veral to choose from. Free high  
speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in.  
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and High area, gas heat, A/C,  
new carpet, parking, with wash-  
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**1 & 2 bedroom apartments -**  
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**1 BDR apartment.** N. Campus,  
full kitchen, A/C, off-street parking,  
carpet, East Residential busline.  
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den. Large unit w/air, OSP, 2  
recreation rooms. No pets.  
\$350/month. Call 261-3600.  
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**1 BDRM 1523 Belmont** ave.  
Across from OSU hospital. 1 off  
street parking space. Third floor  
apartment with 1 bedroom, bath  
for medical, dental or nursing.  
Washer, dryer in basement. Gas  
and electric included. \$440  
month. no pets. 899-0973  
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Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th  
N. 4th. Off-street parking, laun-  
dry. Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall.  
\$455 to \$485/mo., Sunrise Prop-  
erties, Inc. 486-5577.

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Across from OSU hospital. 1 off  
street parking space. Third floor  
apartment with 1 bedroom, bath  
for medical, dental or nursing.  
Washer, dryer in basement. Gas  
and electric included. \$440  
month. no pets. 899-0973  
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Norwich Ave. New kitchen,  
hardwood floors, full basement,  
brick patio, large fenced yard,  
parking. Available now.  
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man Village, off-street parking,  
A/C, laundry facilities, and storage.  
No pets. \$450/month.  
614-565-1711 or 614-893-4135.

**1 BDRM** attic, skylight, ex-  
cellent location, off-street park-  
ing. 451-7380.

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Carpeted. No pets. \$450/month  
+ utilities. 204-4706.

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best...the best! 1 bedroom on  
Summit. Corner of 15th and  
Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet.  
parking. Go to www.osuapart-  
ments.com New windows.  
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3 min. to campus.  
Living RM, kitchen, bath,  
A/C, gas heat, D/W, new  
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Ideal for grad student!  
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**1 BEDROOMS,** south campus.  
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modeled. 399-401 E. 40th Ave.  
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water. Call 406-1494.

**100 W. 11th Ave. #A.** Newly re-  
modeled 1 BDR flat offers all  
new appliances including dish-  
washer and W/D, a private bal-  
cony, micro hood, alarm system,  
and parking. Buckeye Real Es-  
tate. 294-5511. www.buckeye-  
realestate.com

**100 W. 9th Ave.** 1 BDR flats with  
new kitchens and baths. A/C, on-  
site laundry, dishwasher, new  
windows and parking. Close to  
the medical complex. Buckeye  
Real Estate. 294-5511. www.  
buckeyeerealestate.com

**105 CHITTENDEN Ave.** Large 1-  
BDR flats, front deck, parking,  
carpeting and some have dish-  
washers. 1 remodeled unit avail-  
able. Buckeye Real Estate.  
294-5511. www.buckeye-  
realestate.com

**107 E. 16th Ave.** 1 BDR flats, un-  
beatable location, with on-site  
laundry, A/C, and parking. Buck-  
eye Real Estate. 294-5511.  
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**1081 NORTHWEST Blvd** Grand-  
view. Brick 1 bed room, carpet,  
new heat & A/C, parking.  
W/D hook-up. Wood floors, very  
clean. 561th 206-6666

**113 E. 11th Ave.** 1 BDR flats  
with dishwasher, A/C, deck and  
parking. Buckeye Real Estate.  
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**121 E. 11th Ave.** Large, spaci-  
ous 1 BDR flat with parking.  
front porch, and parking. Buck-  
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**1242 NEIL Ave.** Great location,  
bus stop, nice & quiet. Water paid.  
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No pets. Available June. Call  
614-459-0033.

**1316 DENNISON Ave.** 1 bdrm.  
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quired. 299-3605.

**135-137 E. 12th Ave.** Spacious  
1 BDR flats with a front porch,  
on-site laundry, and parking.  
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**186 & 214 E. Norwich Ave.** 1  
bedroom flats available now and  
for Fall. North Campus W. of In-  
dianola, modern building w/spa-  
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dry nearby, off-street parking.  
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**197 W. 8th.** Large, clean, 1  
BDR. New windows, off-street  
parking, all utilities included. No  
pets. Private owner. 1 year  
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other times.

**1996 & 1998 Summit St.** Spaci-  
ous 1 BR flats with parking,  
front porch, and some units with  
new carpet. Buckeye Real Es-  
tate. 294-5511. www.buckeye-  
realestate.com

**2 BEDROOM** apartments - OS-  
U Riverside Hospital area. No  
pets.  
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**20 E 14th, 1 BR \$525 & up.**  
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space, ceramic tile, huge living  
and dining room, NorthSteppe Re-  
alty, 299-4110.

**2083 N. 4th.** 1 BR \$525 Beautiful  
location. A wall of windows in liv-  
ing room looks out to a deck or  
patio. Nice views of Iuka Ravine.  
Ceiling fans, mini blinds, A/C.  
W/D on site and off-street park-  
ing available. NorthSteppe Re-  
alty, 299-4110.  
www.ChioStateRentals.com

**2091 SUMMIT.** Summit and  
High. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully  
completely updated, free W/D,  
new furnace & A/C. Large  
enough for couples, off-street  
parking, available Aug or Sept.  
\$75.00 per month. 404-6214

**2150 N. 4th.** 1 BR. \$415/up. Tip  
of Iuka Park, extremely large  
bedrooms, nice living rooms,  
and spacious kitchens. A/C, ceil-  
ing fans, blinds, off-street park-  
ing. 299-4110.  
www.ChioStateRentals.com

**2157 SUMMIT.** carpet, A/C, ap-  
pliances, off-street parking.  
\$400/month, 486-7770.

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

**2206 SUMMIT.** 1 BDR flat lo-  
cated in north campus. Very At-  
tractive! Buckeye Real Estate,  
294-5511. www.buckeye-  
realestate.com

**2228 N High.** 1 BDR \$439 and up.  
Large one bedroom apartments,  
just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceil-  
ing fans, blinds, and updated  
kitchens. On-street parking is  
available. Great location! Call  
NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.  
www.ChioStateRentals.com

**2232 N High 1 BR \$439 and up.**  
Large one bedroom apartments,  
just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceil-  
ing fans, blinds, and updated  
kitchens. On-street parking is  
available. Great location! Call  
NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.  
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**24-26 W. 10th Ave.** Spacious 1  
BDR flat with parking. Located  
near the Law School. Buckeye  
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buckeyeerealestate.com

**2425 N. High St.** 1 bdrm flats  
avail. now or for fall. N. campus,  
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ties, Inc. 486-5577.

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spacious, family room, hard-  
wood floors, off-street parking.  
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available. This is a great unit for  
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Living, kitchen, bath, off-street  
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**285 E. 15th Flat.** Large bed-  
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ing. Beautiful hardwood floors.  
Low utilities/well insulated.  
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**29-31 E. Patterson.** Charming 1  
BDR flats with new windows,  
porch, some hardwood floors,  
and parking. Available. 294-5511.  
Call Ryan at 294-3263 or  
www.hometenantsproperties.net

**290 E. Lane.** Fantastic 1 bed-  
room apt w/ lots of charm, AVAIL-  
ABLE NOW & FALL! Large liv-  
ing area, full bath, air, deck.  
W/D, parking, safe & convenient.  
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**292 E. 15th Ave.** 1 BDR flat with  
A/C, on-site laundry, and park-  
ing. Heat paid! Some are newly  
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tate. 294-5511. www.buckeye-  
realestate.com

**30 E. 13th Ave. #A.** Classic flat  
with lots of room and a front  
porch! Parking available. Very  
close to classes! Buckeye Real  
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realestate.com

**3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1**  
Bedroom flats with air-condition-  
ing, dish washer & off-street  
parking. Some remodeled with  
dishwasher & washer/dryer. Lo-  
cated in the Clintonville area.  
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**311 E. 16th Ave.** Spacious 1-  
bedroom flat located in central  
campus. Unit offers A/C & off-  
street parking. Some are newly  
remodeled! Buckeye Real Es-  
tate. 294-5511. www.buckeye-  
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**3170 RIVERVIEW Circle.** 1 bed-  
room flats that overlook a central  
courtyard, A/C, coin-op laundry  
on-site, and parking. Call  
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**415 E. 15th Ave.** Hardwood  
floors, appliances, W/D hook-up.  
Off-street parking. \$375 mo. All  
utilities. Call 310-3109.

**510 AND 512 CLINTON ST.** 1 bed-  
room apartment with newer car-  
pet and paint, W/D hook-up.  
Call 262-2168 or  
call 3pm.

**515 RIVERVIEW DR. OSU**  
Area apartment. 1 W 1 BD, 1  
bath, heat, air, water & ap-  
pliances in rent. \$430 month.  
1st month free w/signing 13 mo  
lease. Call Advanced Realty  
Mgmt. 861-1441.

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Area apartment. 1 W 1 BD, 1  
bath, heat, air, water & ap-  
pliances in rent. \$430 month.  
1st month free w/signing 13 mo  
lease. Call Advanced Realty  
Mgmt. 861-1441.

**60 CHITTENDEN Ave.** Newly  
remodeled 1 bedroom flats lo-  
cated in north campus. Unit  
feature new appliances, A/C, on-  
site laundry & off-street parking.  
Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.  
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**606 RIVERVIEW DR.**







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**#62-3 CHITTENDEN**, 2 baths, brick gas grill, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking & pet option. \$1325. 459-2734 or 291-0904.

**\$1,350/MONTH.** 5 Bedroom duplex house for Fall, Villaggio Lane, 1283 Forsythe Ave., 1 block from Neil Ave, 4 bedrooms, medical school, large rooms, 2 large living rooms, ceramic tile, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace, plush hunter green carpet, low utilities, front covered porch, basement, on-street parking, George Kaneopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

**\$1,400/MO.** 75 E. 18th Ave. Premium N. Campus Location!!! Spacious living areas, central A/C, W/D hookups, dishwasher, front porch, back yard & off-street parking. Water included. No pets permitted. Available 15-31, \$1,400 deposit. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5

**\$1,600/MONTH.** (GAS and Water Included), 5 bedroom half double house for Fall, 260 E. Summit St. & Summit St. Excellent central campus location, recently renovated, new insulated windows, high ceilings, carpet, 2 living rooms, FREE W/D, 2 refrigerators, 2 baths, porch, FREE off-street parking, George Kaneopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

**\$1,680/MONTH.** 5 bedroom half-double house plus computer room for Fall, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave. & 8th Ave, 4 bedrooms, west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, new furnace and A/C, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floor, dishwasher, blinds, FREE washer/dryer, basement, FREE off-street parking. George Kaneopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

**\$1,920/MONTH.** GAS & water included, 6 bedroom half double house for Fall, 262 E. 13th Ave., Summit St., excellent central campus location, recently renovated, full bath, large rooms, high ceilings, new insulated windows, blinds, FREE washer/dryer, front covered porch, FREE off-street parking. George Kaneopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

**\$1,950/MONTH.** 5 bedroom, 42 Chittenden, a couple houses from High. Large kitchen, 2 baths, A/C, W/D, microwave, DW, free off-street parking, party decks, new insulated windows. Jonathan Southworth, Southworth, 13/09/04, 284-9634.

**125 CHITTENDEN.** Large half-double, 5 to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, living room and bedrooms. Front porch, off-street parking. \$2500/month. Call Dave 550-5227.

**127 W. 10th.** Great 5 bedroom large, large bedrooms, updated kitchen and bathrooms, basement with washer/dryer. Located 1 block from the medical school and minutes from the medical school. \$1950 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

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**139 CHITTENDEN AVE.** Spacious 5 bedroom townhouse with w/d, dishwasher, parking, and hot tub! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**13TH AND N. 4th St.** Half-double, huge floor plan, completely remodeled interior. W/D hookups, new appliances, off-street parking and more! Call for more information. 294-1684.

**141 W. Northwood Ave.** Fall, Safe North Campus, off-street parking, excellent condition. W/D, \$1500. Call 740-927-4767, 299-7665

**1438 HUNTER.** Spacious 5 BR townhouse. Features 1.5 BA's, A/C, off-street parking, and pet friendly. Call for more information. [www.mys1place.com](http://www.mys1place.com), 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

**1470 HIGHLAND** (just 2 blocks south of the Oval!) Gorgeous 5 bdrm townhouse, large living room and porch!! 2 full baths, 2 full bathrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher and more. A MUST SEE!! Call for an appointment today 294-1684.

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**14TH AVE.** 10 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 kitchens, off-street parking available. \$2600/month, available Sept. 31-9625, 330-633-1421.

**151 W. 8th Ave.** Porch units available!! Great 2 floor townhouses with 2 full baths! Washer/dryers, dishwashers, A/C and so much more. Only \$295 per person. Call today 294-1684.

**1842-44 N. 4th St.** (on the corner of 17th Ave.) Huge floorplan, completely renovated! 2 baths, off-street parking, beautiful kitchen and so much more! Available now and for fall. 294-1684.

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## Quilts to blanket Columbus

By Stacey Runion  
Lantern arts writer

Some people choose to make pottery, while others may choose to work out. However, everyone needs a little play time.

The workshop students at the Quilt Surface Design Symposium have found that creating quilts and surface textiles gives them an enlightening hobby and creates a real art sense to their work. Their finalized products will be displayed today for the first time at the 15th annual exhibit of "The Quilted Surface II: International Contemporary Art Quilts by Quilt Surface Design Symposium Participants."

The exhibit opens today at the Ohio Arts Council's Riffe Gallery, 77 South High St. and will be presenting an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

The symposium is well known for its workshop opportunities and outstanding artistic exhibitions.

"We continue to hold this event to reach out to not only those that are interested in art, but also students and people who find it interesting," said Tracy Stitzlein, co-director and owner of the symposium.

Instructors are chosen from all over the country for their talent and expertise in the art world. This allows them to display their knowledge and artistic abilities. As they lead these workshops, they also guide the students in exploring various types of art and possibilities.

"There is a work you will see at the exhibit by a woman named Ellis Van Vaarle, who has extreme talent with batik and the use of a wax as a resistant," said Linda Fowler, also co-director of the symposium. "This is just one of the many diverse and talented people you will see that come from various parts of the world such as Israel, Northern Ireland, England and Canada."

Well-known artists, young beginners interested in the art field and other working individuals who seek leisure activities in art from all across the world can be found participating in the symposium.

"We have to plan years in advance for these events and workshops because of the high demands in booking such talented artists and instructors," Stitzlein said. "Their work is what people want to do and are looking to see at the symposium."

The two-week workshop includes lessons, hands on observation and the opportunity to individually create art.

"The surface techniques being shown give a wide range of design in dyes, embroidery, applique and fusible bonding," Fowler said.

Thirty-six works will be on display, giving an insight on the varying talents of the students.

"I have learned to look at pieces of things instead of them as a whole and I incorporated this into my work called Bits and Pieces," said Georgie Cline, an artist in the exhibit and computer assistant for QSDS. "This began as leisure for me 12 years ago when I began, but it is now a passion. I'm excited to see what the other final designs will look like."

Admission to The Quilted Surface II is free. The exhibit will run today through July 18.

## INDIA FROM PAGE 9

Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" adapted via the Bollywood treatment.

Overall, it's not a bad taste of what Bollywood has to offer, and it's certainly interesting for its self-reflection on filmmaking itself. The love of cinema seems to run fairly consistently through the films of this series, even if it isn't always as blatant as in this case. Although at two and a half hours, the film more than drags at points — it's not uncommon to go a half hour or more without seeing one of the film's main characters.

Another 150-minute film with a storyline that concerns the filmmaking process is "The Lady of the House" (1999), directed by Rituparno Ghosh, which screens tomorrow night.

Where "I Have Found It" would have benefited from having about 60 minutes shaved off, this film is perfectly and beautifully paced at the length it is, and the unobtrusive camerawork and naturalistic lighting goes a long way toward distinguishing the "reality" of the story from the "fiction" of the movie being made within the film.

Aditya Chopra's "The Braveheart Will Take the Bride," screens May 20. The film has been playing in theaters in India since its opening in 1995, and its widespread audience appeal stems largely from its perfect blend of essential Bollywood ingredients, old-style Hollywood musicals, and even the Westerns of Sergio Leone. Its ultimate sup-

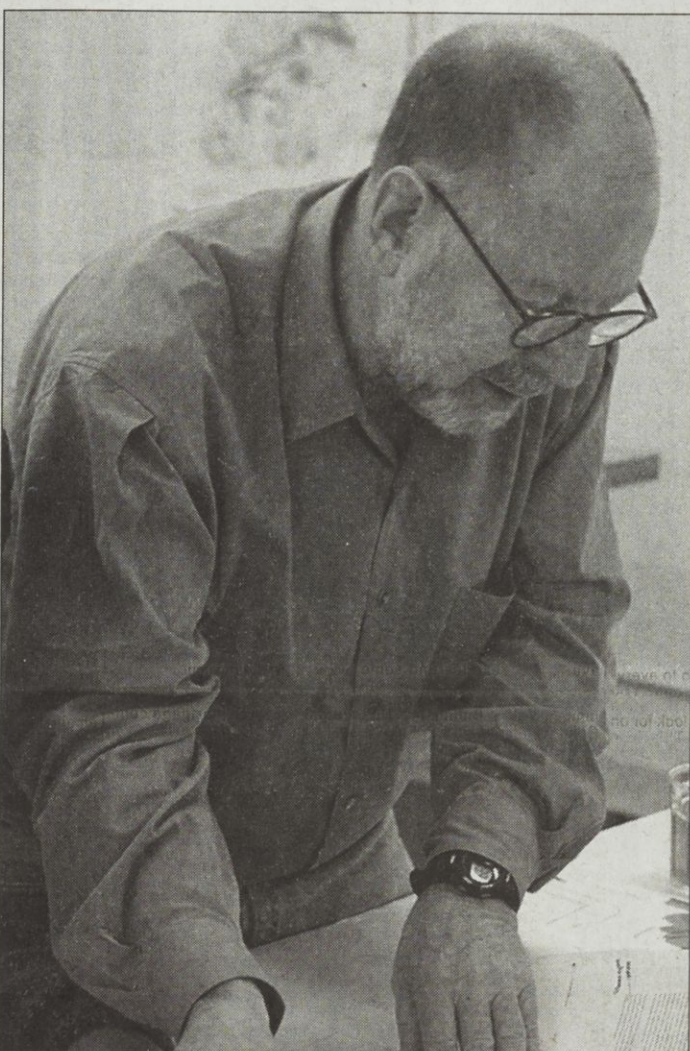


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"I Have Found It" explores Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility."

port of patriarchal order might leave a sour aftertaste, but the sheer spectacle of the film and the director's superb storytelling makes it a perfect introduction to Indian cinema.

"Cinema India!" begins at 7 tonight and continues through the rest of May in the Wexner Center Film/Video Theater. Tickets cost \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students, Wexner Center members and senior citizens.



COURTESY F.A.L.S.A.

Architect Peter Walker is on campus to speak tomorrow.

## WALKER FROM PAGE 9

Never losing his collective pose or energetic stance on the issue, he continued to evaluate the room's decor. He made gestures towards the carpet and said all the interior design evoked nostalgia. The georgian columns and the art deco carpet, with

its simple lines and natural flow, gave the room a reminiscent feel, revisiting past decades.

"People are interested in what was," he said, describing the room as well as landscape architecture. "I'm very interested in what might be."

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because the group, by coincidence, has different people who are good at different things we need," said Mike Switzer, Grasshopper Pie and Harmony board member.

One of the things they needed once they decided to include music was a venue that could accommodate their ever-increasing crowd. One of the Harmony members suggested the Speedway, knowing that it was a long-time motorcycle racetrack, no longer in use except for the occasional biker party. Its isolated location makes it a perfect spot for camping and loud music.

"I can't think of a more ideal place to have a festival, especially for our size. It's super-cool," Wilson said. "Where the racetrack was is all grass, so we put a stage up with a tent (at one end), and everyone can just gather in the infield."

The owners have been more than accommodating.

"I can't say enough about the people that run and own the place. They're the salt of the earth and real cool to work with. They love us, they love Tabfest, they love the whole cause and idea of it, so they've been real great," Wilson said.

It seems everyone who helps out is more than eager to do so and most have been helping at Tabfest since the first one. The foundation has since benefitted one of their own volunteers, who met with the misfortune of having a child who needed special care. The family wound up staying at the Miami Valley facility, the very house that receives the Tabfest donations.

"This organization helped them stay there as a family and helped them get their baby well, and it was really neat for me to hear about the charity that we support helping one of our own," Switzer said.

That Tabfest is a not-for-profit event is

what he believes drives people to attend.

"I hope people can realize that none of the money's going into our pockets even though we're putting hundreds of hours of work into it," Switzer said.

The Ronald McDonald House has taken to visiting Tabfest.

"Usually, whoever's heading those efforts from RMH Miami Valley will come up with their family and wander around, check everything out and give a speech," Wilson said. "We were honored to receive the RMH Charities of the Miami Valley 'Heart of the House' award last year. They're great people there; they're fired up for Tabfest."

It's no wonder their charity of choice is enthusiastic about the event. In the last three years they've received over \$12,000 and 1,000 pounds of tabs from Harmony for Ohio, collecting 415 pounds of tabs last year alone.

"Four hundred fifteen pounds of tabs, you wouldn't think how much that is until you see it. One tab is just so light; so 415 pounds, that's just inspiring right there," Albers said.


Switzer is convinced that things have gone smoothly for the foundation in the past because of their good deeds.

"The whole thing has just sort of snowballed," Switzer said. "It blows my mind that it works so well, and a byproduct of that is helping people."

This year's musical selections incorporate traditional Tabfest groups The One-Eyed Show and Grasshopper Pie with Dickey Betts and Great Southern, the Shantee, Guest, Jim Miller Band, Skeleton Crew, Four Ohms and more.

Additional information and advance tickets are available at [www.tabfest.com](http://www.tabfest.com).

There will be a pre-Tabfest fund-raiser 8 p.m. Saturday at Little Brothers with Grasshopper Pie, The One-Eyed Show and Skeleton Crew. Admission is \$5.



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# Bringing sports to the city

Columbus club sets kids' activities to background of downtown skyscrapers

By Marcus Hartman  
Lantern sports writer

On the West side of Columbus, just a few blocks away from Broad St., the Westside Boys and Girls Club of Columbus plays baseball.

The field, which was cut out of a strip of houses three years ago, sits adjacent to a fenced car lot, not far from the shadow of downtown's tallest buildings.

The scene and the brand of baseball are reminiscent of a time when both life in the city and the game of baseball were idealized parts of America, a fact not lost on Rich Cunningham, unit director for the club.

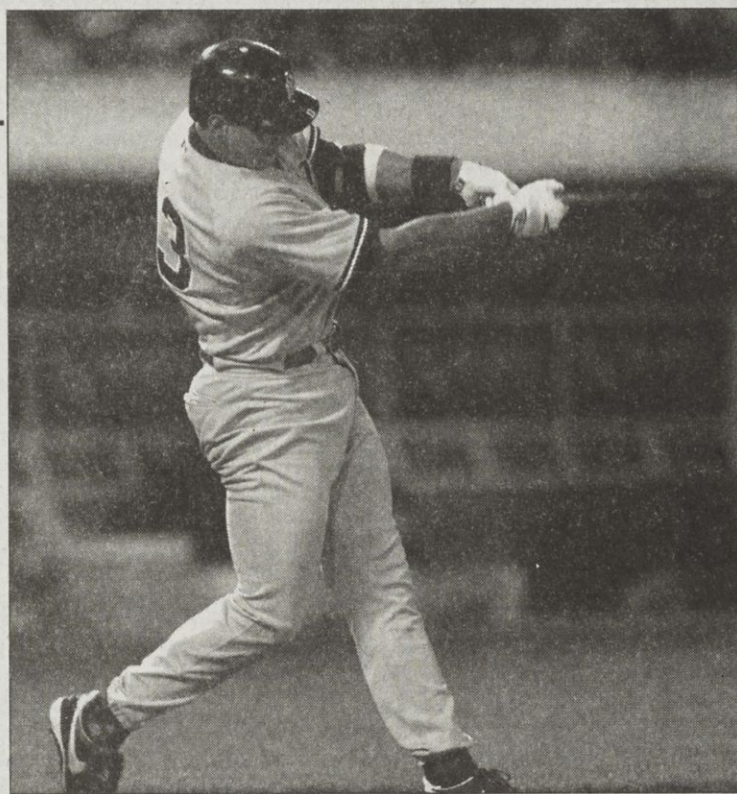
"It's really a throwback," Cunningham said. "A kid in center field can look up and see the city buildings in the background, and baseball, because of where it is played, brings the residents from the surrounding area around to watch."

He said he feels it is important for kids in the city to have opportunities to play organized sports, with nice uniforms and equipment, which may be more available to their suburban counterparts.

The club, which began in 1949, offers activities of all interests for boys and girls age 6-18. Membership is \$5 a year, and kids who have trouble affording the fee can do volunteer service to cover the cost.

Though they offer a large variety of after-school activities, including art, reading, a game room, billiards and ping pong, Cunningham said the most popular programs are in sports.

"We have something for every kid," Cunningham said. "Some on a competitive level with other organizations and some just intramural-wise so kids can just play and experience these different sports and stay active. Nowadays it's very important for kids to be active. We use our phys. ed program as a way to promote health and



JANE TYSKA/AP

Alex Rodriguez, shown above hitting his 350th career home run in early-season action against the Oakland Athletics, is an active member in the Boys and Girls Clubs. He donated 10 computers to a branch located in Arlington, Texas.

nutrition."

Among the sports offered by the club are football, basketball, soccer and baseball. The club also has organized cheerleading and water-skiing groups.

"There is no extra cost to the kid — it's part of being a member of our organization," Cunningham said. "This is no different from our art program or our technology program. This is part of our phys ed program."

Phys ed means baseball, basketball, football, so it gets more attention from the public because it's athletics, but this is no different than our game room. It's just another program for our Boys and Girls Club," he said.

While the football program has been going strong for 30 years, baseball is only in its third year with the club after returning from a 15-year hiatus.

Although Cunningham said winning was not one of the main motivations of starting an

organized team, last year's squad of 9- and 10-year-olds earned a record of 20-0 playing against other Westside Athletic Association teams from around the city.

The team's coach, Kevin Logan, said he stresses to the kids the importance of teamwork and learning to get along above all else.

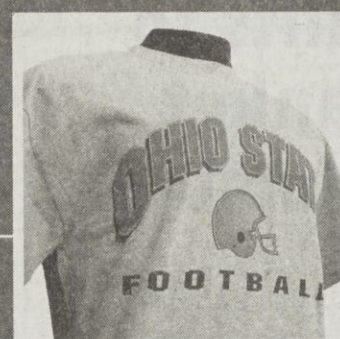
"That they can get along and make friends. That's the most important thing," Logan said.

Chris Scheel, who assists Logan with the 9- and 10-year-olds, said the emphasis is put on learning the basics of the sport while remembering the importance of school work.

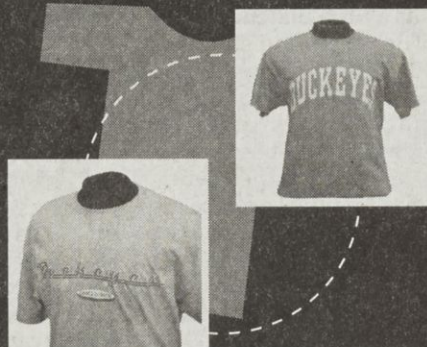
"Most kids this age want to play in high school," Scheel said. "We try to get them to develop the skills to play high school and to stress good grades because if you don't have the grades, you don't play."

Anyone interested in learning more about or volunteering with the Westside Boys and Girls Club can do so at its Web site, [www.bgccolumbus.org](http://www.bgccolumbus.org).

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