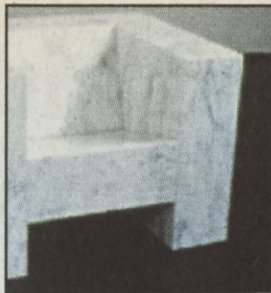




Coach Named

Browns to sign University of Miami's Butch Davis.
SPORTS Page 9

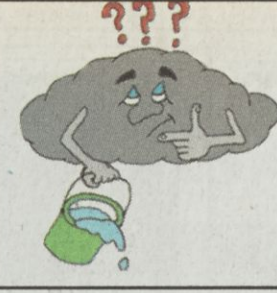


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Second Section

In Other Words-

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— Thomas Paine



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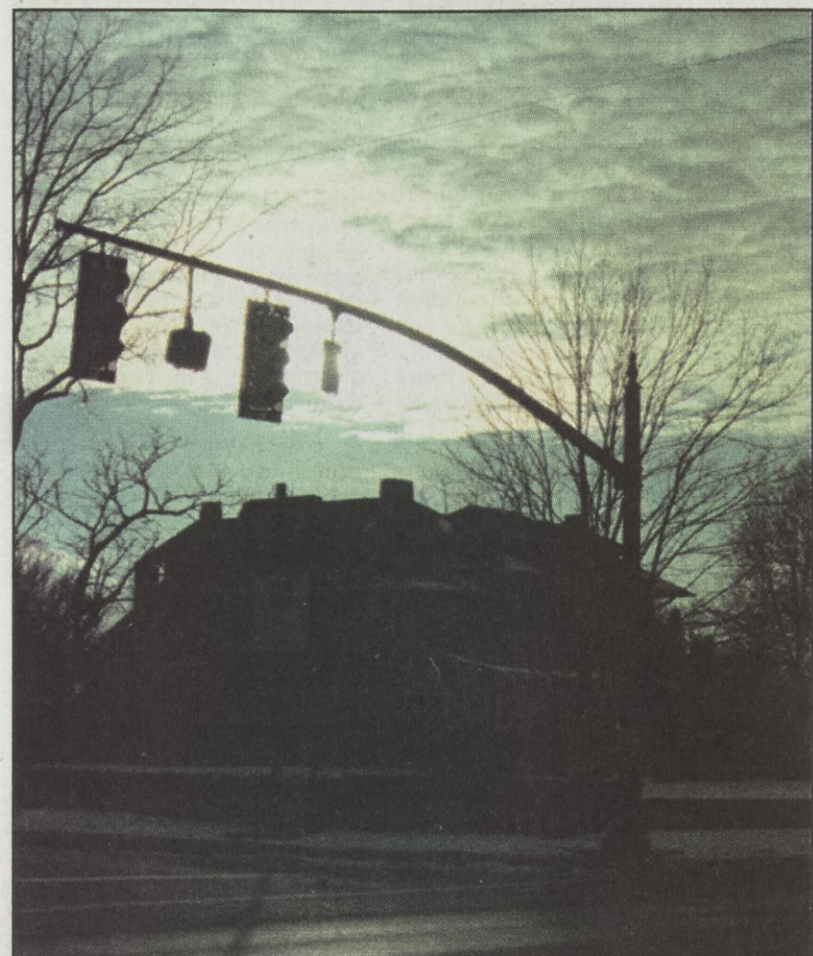
THE LANTERN

TUESDAY
January 30, 2001

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A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

OSU closes psychiatric services at Hard-



Division elimination leaves northern Franklin County with no local mental clinic

By Brian Augustine
Lantern staff writer

In November 1999, the Ohio State Medical Center united with one of the most respected names of psychiatric care in Ohio — Harding Hospital.

By November 2000, Harding Hospital, 445 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. in Worthington, primarily remained in name only.

"All clinical operations were consolidated centrally to OSU main campus by Nov. 22," said Timothy Moore, administrative director for OSU and Harding behavioral health care and medicine.

The consolidation has resulted in major changes in the community for the treatment of mental illnesses.

In addition, the closing of Harding Hospital left a hole in the community of Worthington.

Paul Feldman, assistant city manager of Worthington, said, "Harding has been with us a long time. It is an emotional loss for the whole community."

Moore said the year before the consolidation (1998-1999) both OSU and Harding were operating at a loss, Harding's being at around \$5 million.

He said by winter and spring of

2000 after the OSU/Harding merger, it became evident that OSU/Harding was going to lose more than the \$5 million from the previous year.

OSU and Harding agreed five and a half years ago to develop a joint operating agreement to see if they wanted to develop a closer relationship. Although the two entities remained separate until Nov. 1, 1999, both the Harding and OSU boards determined they would merge and OSU would assume ownership.

Harding Hospital accepted a loan from OSU and the equity acquired from the loan made OSU a partner; there was no money exchanged in the merge.

The move was complicated, Moore said, but by November 1999, all Harding employees became OSU employees and Harding-based systems, such as accounts receivable and payroll, were transferred to OSU.

"We then started to make determinations as to where we needed to consolidate operations to avoid duplication," Moore said.

An example of duplication, he said, was adult care on the Harding campus and at OSU main campus in the neuroscience's department.

"We consolidated the adult care unit to the main campus," Moore said. "The unit at Harding dwindled down in a period of 5-6 days and everyone was admitted to OSU that needed to be."

With the rather quick realization that OSU/Harding together was going to lose more money than each lost as separate facilities the year before, the



KRISTEN McCARTY/THE LANTERN

Currently, any facility in use at the Harding location is on short term lease from Ohio State to private practices.

OSU/Harding board had to make further decisions as to what needed to be consolidated or eliminated.

One of the changes made was the consolidation of emergency psychiatric services. Moore said that emergency psychiatric services are no longer at the Harding campus but they are now intact at OSU main campus.

Moore said that the differences between the Harding facility for emergency psychiatric care and what OSU main campus has is that the models are slightly different.

"Fundamentally the services are the same," Moore said. "The difference is in the environment. Harding had an actual psychiatric services emergency room. All psychiatric emergencies are now addressed at OSU's main campus general emergency room."

In a general emergency room, the assessment of who would receive care first depends on who is the sickest, said Dr. David Bahner, assistant professor of emergency medicine.

Bahner explained that if someone

see **HARDING** page 2

Kirwan OK with Taft's budget

By Tom Reinmann
Lantern staff writer

Gov. Bob Taft proposed a budget to the legislature yesterday allowing Ohio State to raise tuition by 9 percent a year, exempting the university from the state cap of 6 percent.

Speaking to the media from his office, OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan said the governor's proposal is an endorsement of the university's Academic Plan.

"All funds generated through these means will go directly back into quality improvements in the undergraduate program," Kirwan said.

According to Kirwan, the additional funds will reduce class size, add course sections, improve advising and career counseling and increase availability of technology in the classroom.

The 9 percent increase will mean a raise of about \$407 for the 2001-2002 academic year, or \$136 per quarter; the exemption will cost each student an extra \$48 per quarter next year. The 6 percent increase would have raised tuition for in-state, undergraduate students about \$263 next year, or about \$88 per quarter.

"I'd pay an extra 50 bucks if the classes are smaller," said Brian Cšora, a sophomore in criminology.

OSU tuition and fees rank eighth among Ohio's 13 public universities; with the planned

increase, OSU will rank seventh next year. Miami University, University of Cincinnati and Kent State University rank one, two and three.

If the cap exemption continues through the next five or six years, as Kirwan wants, OSU will rank fourth among Ohio schools in 2006-2007. The governor's proposal, which needs the approval by the state legislature, exempts the cap for two years.

"This is not a proposal that will put tuition at Ohio State out of reach for students in Ohio, nor out of line with tuition charged at other (Ohio) institutions," Kirwan said. "The additional tuition increase is necessary to give undergraduate students a quality education commensurate with the nation's best public universities."

"That's not a lot of money in relation to the kinds of quality improvements that we can make at the university," Kirwan said.

"The university looked to a tuition increase to fund its Academic Plan because Ohio's share for OSU support, which used to be about 60 percent or 70 percent, now represents 22 percent of the overall university budget; Ohio ranks 42nd in the nation in terms of per capita funding for higher education."

OSU is the only state university exempt from the cap in Taft's budget.

"Students with need-based financial aid will not feel the impact of the tuition hike. Funds

from the increase are required by the proposal to go directly to financial aid to accommodate these students," Kirwan said. "We will not prevent a student with financial need from attending Ohio State."

OSU regional campuses are not affected by the cap exemption.

Kirwan said he will address the student's biggest issues, like offering more sections of courses that students need to graduate. He will listen to students and student leaders before he makes specific plans for the additional tuition revenues.

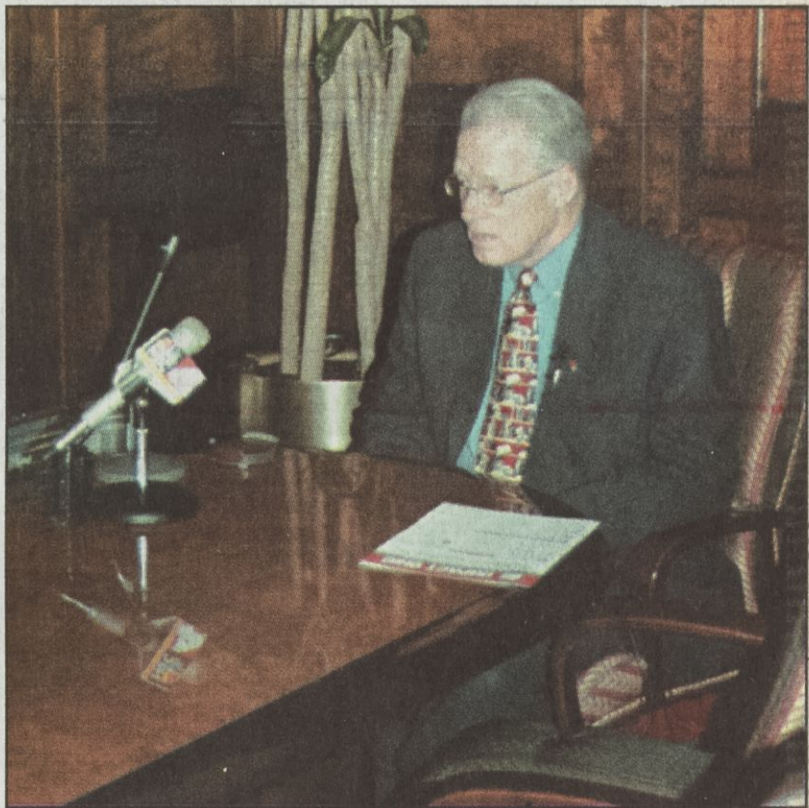
Students are encouraged to attend scheduled town hall style meetings around campus to voice how they want the money spent. USG will sponsor the first meeting today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Frank Hale Black Cultural Center.

USG President Robert "BJ" Schuerger will moderate.

"I hope they give straight answers and really take student input to heart," said Chris Osborn, a senior in computer information systems.

Kirwan is confident his Academic Plan and this tuition hike is good for undergraduate students.

"We think these investments are going to enable students to progress to degrees at Ohio State a lot faster," Kirwan said, "and, in the end, save them money."



KRISTEN McCARTY/THE LANTERN

President Kirwan spoke candidly to the media yesterday regarding the tuition increase.



JEFF VARI/THE LANTERN

Go Speed Racer, Go!

Jenny Layman, team leader of the Ohio State Formula Lightning Electric Race Team, shows off their feature car, the "Smokin' Buckeye." See story on page 3.

Mother of Diallo to speak at OSU

Will discuss son's death and race issues

By Fatima Winbush
Lantern staff writer

As a part of the kickoff celebration for this year's United Black World Month, Kadiatou Diallo, mother of shooting victim Amadou Diallo, will address the campus community on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union ballrooms. She will discuss issues such as racial profiling and police brutality as well as her own frustrations with the American justice system.

In February 1999, Amadou Diallo was hit 19 times by four New York City police officers as he stood in his Bronx apartment complex. The officers said they fired 41 gunshots at Diallo because he fit the description of a rape suspect they were looking for, and the police officers were later acquitted of the charges.

This year's United Black World Month theme, "Where Do We Go from Here?... Taking Control of our Destiny..." was selected in the group's effort to energize younger generations and to purport their belief that there is a need for continuous action to visibly change our society.

"African-American students become apathetic because of the accomplishments of great leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X," said Terina Matthews, interim coordinator of African-American Student Services. "We think we've come so far, but we really haven't. There is so much more to be done."

According to Matthews, Diallo's first university sponsored appearance will be an excellent contribution to this theme.

In addition to the keynote address, several cultural performances will commemorate the African-American heritage, including a performance by African American Voices.

This event is free of charge and open to the public.

United Black World Month

Ohio State Annual Heritage Events

Feb. 1, KICKOFF: Speaker Kadiatou Diallo, 7 p.m. Ohio Union Ballrooms. Diallo, mother of shooting victim Amadou Diallo, will be the United Black World Month kick-off speaker.

Feb. 1, Asian American Brownbag Series: "Can Tiger Change His Stripes?" 12:30 p.m. Rm. 134 Hale Cultural Center.

Discussion with Georgina Dodge, assistant professor of English and African-American and African Studies.

Feb. 7, Images of Ourselves: An African American Reflection Series, 7 p.m. Hale Cultural Center. Progression of how we as a race are portrayed.

Feb. 8, Carl Brashear, 7 p.m. Ohio Union Main Lounge. The life of decorated naval diver, Carl Brashear.

Feb. 10, Community Service Event-Open Shelter, 9 a.m.-noon. Painting, stocking food and various other duties. Call 668-4988 to register.

DNA test positive, murderer executed

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man who raped and strangled a woman he abducted after a staged traffic accident in 1981 was executed by injection yesterday.

Caruthers Alexander, 52, was the third condemned killer to be executed this month in Texas, where a record 40 executions were carried out last year.

Alexander was set to die last year, but the execution was halted so more sophisticated DNA testing could be performed on evidence. Test results, received last month, confirmed his guilt.

Nineteen-year-old Lori Bruch, the mother of a 2-year-old, was driving home when her car was hit from behind by a van authorities said was driven by Alexander.

Prosecutors said Alexander lured Bruch from the car, tied her up, and raped and strangled her.

"It's every woman's worst nightmare to be driving on the street and be abducted and it's every husband's nightmare that your wife would be out and not come home," said Lyndee Bordini, a former assistant district attorney who prosecuted Alexander.

Bruch's body was left in a rain-flooded gutter near an elementary school, where it was found by children walking to classes.

A priest had seen the van in the area and reported it to police. When they tracked it down they found one of Bruch's earrings and her belt inside. Paint scrapes on the van matched the paint of Bruch's car.

In a death row interview earlier this month, Alexander maintained his innocence.

"There's a lot of stuff in the conviction that was bunk," Alexander said, "I'll say that straight off the bat, Bunk!" "The test shouldn't have come back positive," he said. "If anything, this last test should have come back inconclusive or (indicated the DNA was) not mine."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Believe it or not...

Actor Robert Downey Jr. appeared in court yesterday, in Indio, Calif., on drug charges stemming from his Thanksgiving weekend arrest at a Palm Springs resort. The judge continued the hearing until Feb. 21. Last month, Downey pleaded innocent to drug possession and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

HARDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

came in with a stab wound to the chest, they would be among the highest priority and be treated immediately. Someone who was threatening to harm himself or herself would be taken to a psychiatric room and evaluated by the staff, and if he or she were suicidal they would be treated by a psychiatrist.

Moore said the combination of psychiatric emergencies in the general emergency room is a good thing because someone who presents both psychiatric and medical problems can be taken care of at the same place.

"There is no situation dealt with at Harding that we can't deal with here," Moore said.

However, Laurie Zinn, director of public relations at NetCare Corp., said that NetCare's two crisis sites located at 199 S. Central Ave. and 741 E.

Broad St. are the only crisis sites in Franklin County, leaving no crisis site in northern Franklin County since Harding was shut down.

NetCare is a crisis intervention service that provides 24-hour, face-to-face assistance for Franklin County residents experiencing a mental health or substance abuse crisis. Those in need can walk in anytime to receive help.

The psychiatric emergency room at Harding was staffed with psychiatric nursing personnel, licensed behavioral health professionals, psychologists, psychiatrists and psychiatric care technicians.

Harding, however, did not have a physician on-site after 5 p.m. and on weekends, Moore said.

"The neuroscience's building has nursing personnel, intake clinician staff, intake area and a physician psychiatric resident on-site at all times," he said.

Dr. Craig T. Pratt, medical director of NetCare, Corp., said in *The Colum-*

bus Dispatch Nov. 25 that the Harding shutdown is "a stroke in a system that is already considerably brain-damaged."

Zinn, who commented on the quote for Dr. Pratt, said what he meant was that it was disappointment that Harding closed and NetCare will continue to support OSU and continue to offer crisis services to the clientele that they served.

Another area that was drastically changed was the eating disorder clinic.

Moore said although some felt it was eliminated, they eliminated only one component, comprehensive services.

"We have a partial hospital here on the main campus that offers individual care," Moore said.

Moore expressed the fact that the OSU Medical Center was losing about a quarter of a million dollars per year in the eating disorder clinic and that they could not continue to carry comprehensive services.

Tuition talk will echo in town hall

By Erin Snell
Lantern staff writer

The Academic Plan and the proposed tuition increase will be the hot topics of tonight's "Academic Town Hall Meeting for Students," hosted by the USG and the Residence Halls Advisory Council.

Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan, Provost Ed Ray and Martha Garland, dean of undergraduate studies, will discuss how the university's Academic Plan will affect both OSU students and education throughout the state.

"I think this will be a great opportunity for students to learn more about the Academic Plan and how it can benefit them," Kirwan said.

"A town meeting is important because there has been a good deal of discussion about the Academic Plan in the media and students should have the opportunity to ask questions about it," Ray said.

Students will have the opportunity to ask their questions regarding the Academic Plan to the panel mediated by USG President Robert "B.J." Schuerger.

"It is important that the students' questions are answered because this is a very important plan that will affect Ohio State while they are here and after they are gone," Schuerger said.

Schuerger said one of the issues important for students to understand is

the reasons for the tuition increase and the change from quarters to semesters.

Announcing the tuition increase yesterday, Kirwan said he will use information gathered from town meetings as well as input from student leaders to find out where students would like to see the money spent.

Schuerger said he thinks students need to understand the fundamental changes the university wants to make. He said the students' biggest misconception is that the plan does not affect them because the changes will mostly take place after they are gone.

A fellow member of the USG agreed.

"Students should know that once the plan is implemented and carried out effectively we will all see definite changes at OSU," said Eddie Pauline, off-campus USG senator.

"The point of a candid conversation is to respond to questions, have a genuine exchange of ideas and make sure that misunderstandings are identified and addressed," Ray said.

"I hope that students will come away from the meeting with a sense that they got direct and satisfactory responses to any questions they may have," Ray said.

Kirwan said he hopes the town meeting will allow students to raise concerns to the administration and enable students to have their questions answered in a clear and direct manner.

The town meeting will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Frank Hale Black Cultural Center.

months to a year, they could work on developing day treatment seven hours per day.

"OSU does have a general day hospital program but it is not for eating disorders," she said.

Moore said Harding employees were given a 30-day notice that everything was being consolidated to OSU main campus.

OSU Human Resources tried to place all employees of Harding in some position at the main campus. He said if there were vacancies, they placed employees in the same position they had at Harding.

In many cases though, employees were offered other positions or they elected not to transfer to OSU main campus and looked for work elsewhere.

"For some people, however, we simply didn't have placement," Moore said. "They tried to help these employees find work elsewhere."

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Plane crash victims honored

By Kelly Kurt
Associated Press writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — Flowers were placed at the school's Spirit Rider statue and Oklahoma State students pinned small orange ribbons to their chests yesterday as they returned to class for the first time since a plane crash killed two basketball players.

"It's like you've lost 10 members of your family," said Lori Peck, a 19-year-old freshman who stopped in the Student Union to sign a poster board tribute to the 10 victims.

Eddie Sutton, the school's 64-year-old basketball coach, has not spoken publicly about the crash, which killed two reserve players, six staff members and broadcasters and the pilot and co-pilot. The crash happened in snowy weather on Saturday night, 40 miles east of Denver.

As he left campus yesterday, Sutton said he was finally going to be able to do something joyful.

"I've got to go and see my new grandbaby be born — something pleasant," he said softly, with his head down, heading into a morning mist in a long trench coat.

Sutton's son, Scott, coach of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, became the father of a girl late yesterday afternoon.

Dan Lawson, 21, junior guard from Detroit, Mich., and Nate Fleming, 21, a freshman from Edmond, Okla., were killed in the crash.

At the Oklahoma State campus, 10 orange-and-white silk bouquets — the team colors — had been tied to a fence outside Gallagher-Iba Arena.

"Thank you and God be with you," read a small sign hanging over a bright orange rally towel also posted there. "We won't forget."

University officials spent much of the day preparing for a today memorial for the crash victims.

They also spoke about the university's use of private, propeller-driven aircraft. They defended the safety records of both the Beechcraft King Air 200 that crashed and the pilot, Denver Mills.

"I've flown in that plane, flown with that pilot," athletic director Terry Don Phillips said. "He was an excellent pilot and it was a very good aircraft. Obviously, something very terrible happened."

Electric race team leaves rivals in dust

By Jeff Vari
Lantern staff writer

After a slow start, Ohio State's Formula Lightning Electric Race Team has become the clear-cut leader in this young sport. The team's car, the "Smokin' Buckeye," did not even make it to the starting line of the first race of the sport in Cleveland in July 1994.

Giorgio Rizzoni, professor of mechanical engineering and founder of the team, recalls the experience.

"The last few weeks (before the first race) were mad," Rizzoni said. "People were not sleeping because they were trying to get this car ready for the competition. The excitement of the race kind of died out because we didn't go more than 50 yards before a shaft broke."

Following the first race, Rizzoni said the team began to look a bit dejected but had hopes of returning to the track at another race in Indianapolis in five weeks. As if not being able to compete in the first race was not discouraging enough, the team had to overcome another obstacle. Its driver, Indy car racer Bryan Herta, broke his pelvis while competing in Toronto.

"I got involved from a call out of the clear blue," said current driver Craig Taylor, who has led the team to victory in all three University Spec Series points championships, the "national championship" of the sport.

Taylor, who resides in Plano, Texas, owns and operates Taylor Race Engineering with his wife, Marcie. He received a call from OSU graduate and original team member Keith Grider, who was working on his master's project. Grider's project consisted of combining a transmission with the electric motor, something that had never been done before.

"One of the things that was clearly obvious to us was that a transmission was necessary in order to get the acceleration, and the top speed needed to have a competitive car," Grider said.

"Craig showed up and taught us a lot of things in one short day when we sat there in Indianapolis getting the car ready for that race," Rizzoni said. "We won that race, and it's been fun since."

The Electric Race Team originated in 1993 when the Department of Mechanical Engineering

received a letter from the Cleveland Illuminating Company encouraging universities across Ohio to participate in the new competition series.

"I had joined the department three years earlier, and I was the only electrical engineer in the department so my department chair came to my office and said, 'Look at this. What do you think? Should we do it?'" Rizzoni said.

After posting numerous fliers all over the College of Engineering and across campus, a meeting was held in November 1993. About 40 students attended.

"By the end a lot of the students said, 'Sure we'll sign on. Let's do it.' In the beginning, you know, who had ever built a race car before, certainly not with an electric motor," Rizzoni said. "So we went through this cycle of designing and building."

Since the perfection of Grider's combination of the transmission and electric motor, OSU's team has set the trend for other schools to follow.

"Ever since that race we won in Indianapolis, we've always been the leader," Rizzoni said. "We've always had the leading technology and basically have been showing the way for everyone else. Other schools have literally copied us and still haven't been able to catch up to us."

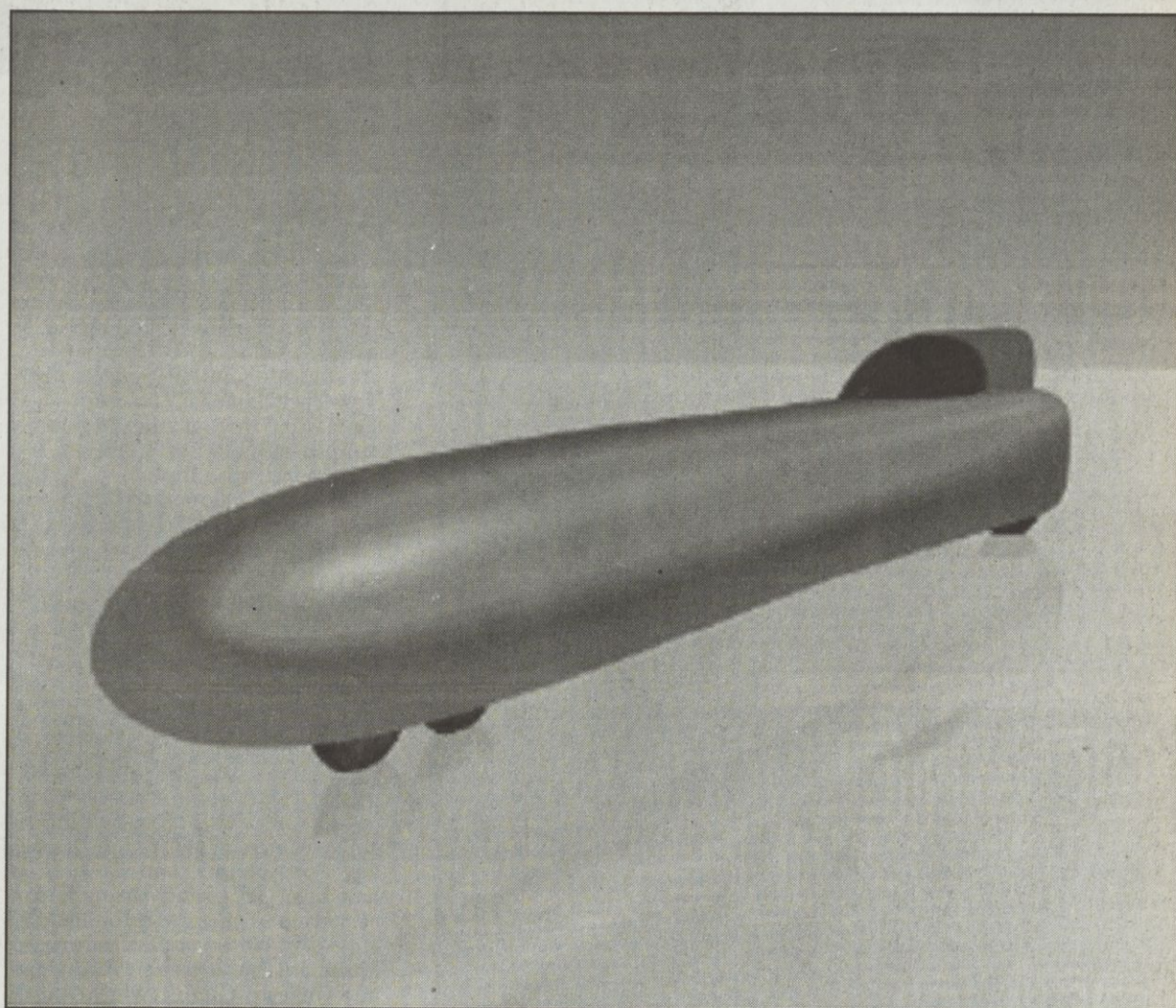
The "Smokin' Buckeye," which accelerates from zero to 60 mph in 5 seconds, set the official speed record for the lightning series at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah with 144 mph. The car has a 180 pound motor valued at \$40,000, which was supplied by the team's largest sponsor, Shoemaker Industrial Solutions of Columbus.

Jenny Layman, a graduate student in mechanical engineering and team leader, said setting the record was her best memory.

"Over the past two years we've put so much time and blood and sweat into it," Layman said. "To see it go that fast was pretty cool."

The team is working on its newest project, the "Buckeye Bullet," which Layman expects will break the speed record at the Salt Flats during Speedweek in August with a top speed of 300 mph.

"While the 'Smokin' Buckeye' was built for races, the 'Buckeye Bullet' was built for speed, a race against the clock," Layman said.



The team is now working on its newest project, the "Buckeye Bullet," which Layman expects will break the speed record at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats during Speedweek in August, with a top speed of 300 mph.

Grider said the appeal of the electric race car, compared to a fuel run vehicle, has limitless possibilities.

"What really makes it exciting is the open-endedness of the engineering questions that are still being resolved," Grider said. "NASCAR is a well-watched, very popular racing venue, but they're using 1950s technology. Whereas in the electric car arena there's a lot of technology that hasn't been developed yet or is in the process of being developed."

The team's next race with the "Smokin' Buckeye" will be at Winchester, Ind., May 5 and 6 on the world's fastest one-half mile oval. The last time the team raced there in July, Taylor lapped every team and swept the entire event.

Taylor, who had 20 years of

racing experience before joining the team, attributes the success of the team to a combination of factors: "the standard Buckeye desire to win, the leadership of Giorgio Rizzoni, and the dedication of the guys who lead the team."

"Each one of the kids does a wonderful job of making things happen," Taylor said.

The team, which consists of about 25 male and female undergraduate and graduate students majoring in all aspects of engineering as well as various other majors, have tremendous respect for their driver.

"Craig doesn't just come down, plop down his briefcase and say, 'Let me know when it's time to put on my helmet and get in the car,'" said Chris Maupin, a senior in public relations. "He's here

until three in the morning with us and does whatever it takes to get the car going, and he's teaching all the time."

Rizzoni said there are many career opportunities from being involved with the program.

Rizzoni said, "When you learn what it takes to design, build and race a vehicle, you can work anywhere in the automotive industry."

He said individuals can get numerous jobs with different electric power companies, corporations like Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, and said a couple of his students are working in the motorsports world for race teams.

"It's not a club," Maupin said. "This is the real deal. We're doing things that we're going to be doing once we get out of here."

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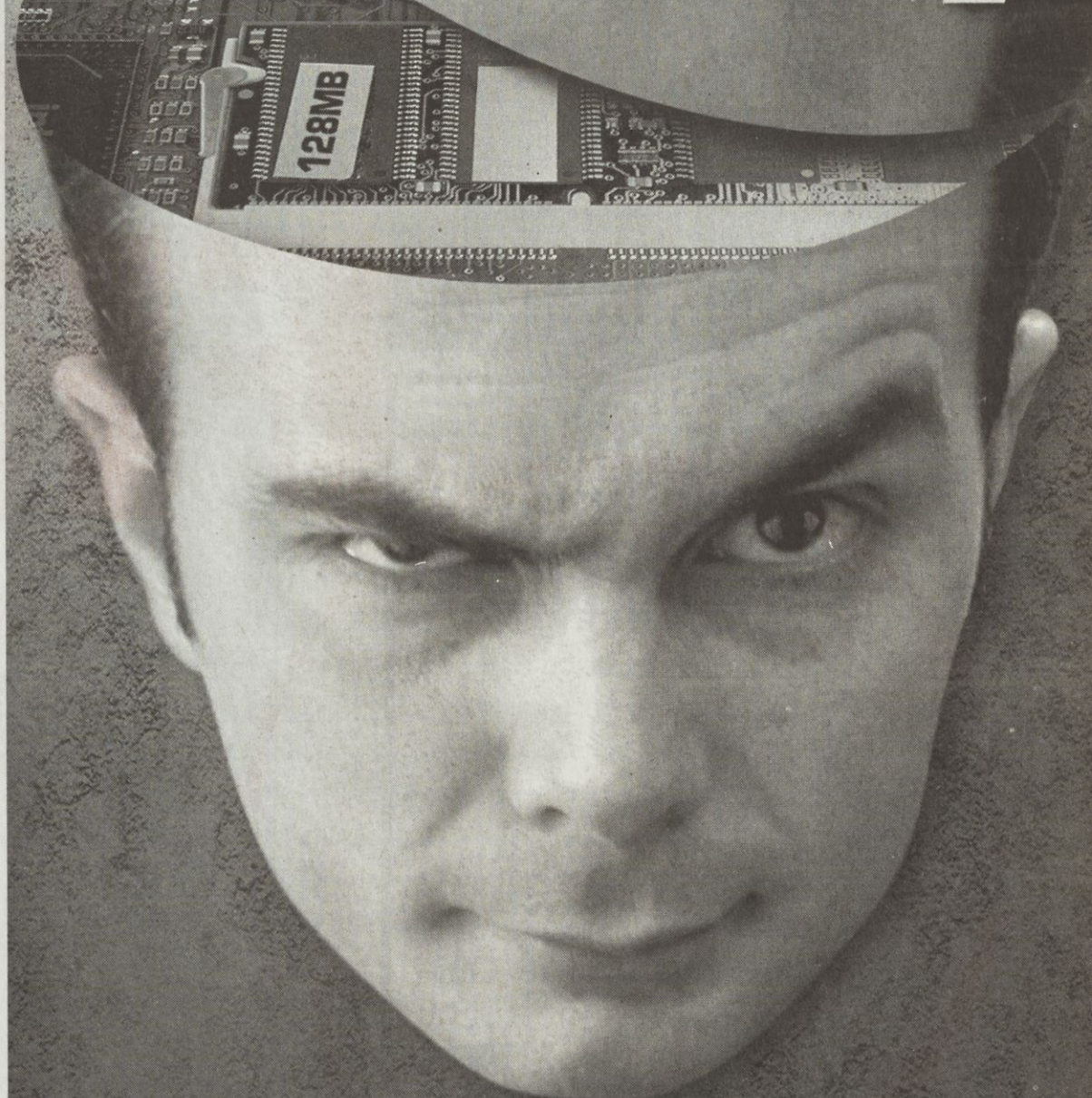
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OSU prof works on monkey film

By Tom Over
For the Lantern

An Ohio State professor will spend the next three weeks in West Africa, making a film about a species of the Red Colobus monkey, in the hopes of raising awareness on global conservation issues.

Dan Mogulof, a producer from New York Times TV, contacted W. Scott McGraw of the Mansfield campus of Ohio State, asking him to help with the film.

McGraw said one of the reasons he was picked was because of his ten years of research experience in the areas of Africa that the film producers want to focus on. McGraw also said that the film will show a conservation success story of the Tai Forest in the western part of the Ivory Coast and will compare it with the conservation failures in the eastern part of the Ivory Coast and the western part of Ghana.

In the Tai Forest wildlife, a subspecies of Red Colobus monkey (*procolobus badius badius*) has been protected through conservation of the environment. The stories of conservation failure are found in the eastern Ivory Coast and western Ghana, where another sub-class of the same species — commonly called Miss Waldron's Red Colobus — is deemed by scientists to be either extinct or on the verge of extinction.

"If whatever measures are working in the western Ivory Coast had been put in place in eastern Ivory Coast or western Ghana, it may be possible that Miss Waldron's would still be leaping through the trees," McGraw said.

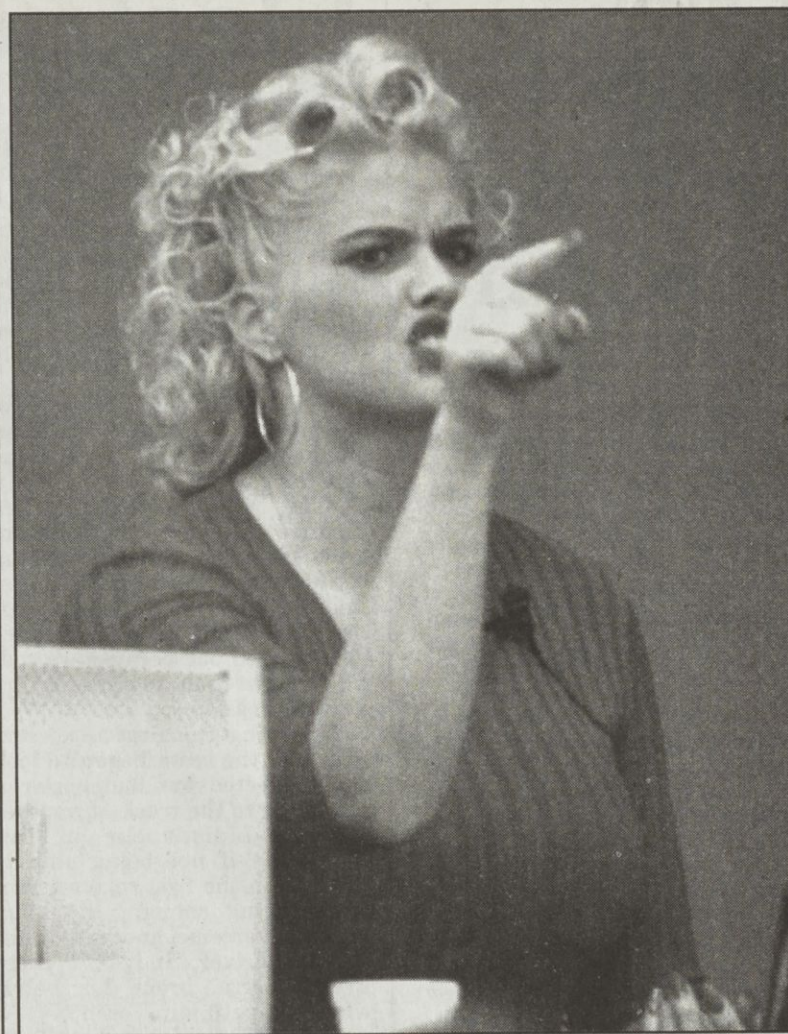
McGraw is one of five scientists who conducted a six-year search for Miss Waldron's Red Colobus. They first published their findings in the October issue of *Conservation Biology*. This article, which found that Miss Waldron's Red Colobus is likely extinct, set off a wave of interest in the subject.

Globally, both unsustainable hunting and the loss of habitat are causing various species of animals to face extinction. The disappearance of Miss Waldron's Red Colobus is attributed to the former cause.

This unsustainable hunting of forest animals in western and central Africa and other parts of the world have come to be called the "bushmeat crisis."

McGraw said that he agreed to help with the film because he thinks that it will help raise awareness about such issues.

"The ultimate is to actually be there," McGraw said. "There is no better reminder of how urgent these issues are. It is not feasible to bring everyone there, so the next best thing is to make a movie."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big bones for big cones

Anna Nicole Smith testifies, pointing at E. Pierce Marshall, accusing him of illegally interfering in the relationship she had with her late husband J. Howard Marshall II, during the trial over Marshall's fortune in Harris County Probate Court in Houston on yesterday. Smith had sued Pierce Marshall for part of her late husband's multimillion-dollar oil fortune.

Faculty promote student service-learning

By Essence Kenyae
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Service-Learning Roundtable faculty are calling for proposals from other university faculty that will allow them to implement or improve service-oriented classes for OSU students. Funding for the seed grants are available in amounts up to \$5,000.

The Service-Learning Roundtable is a group of faculty members who meet once a month to discuss possible and existing community service opportunities for OSU students. The main goal of the roundtable is to improve the quality of the undergraduate student experience by engaging faculty, students and community members in community-based teaching and learning.

The group began meeting two years ago and started with 10 members. It has since grown to a membership of 28 OSU faculty members and plans to add 10 more faculty members this year.

Susan R. Jones is one of two coordinators of the Service-Learning Roundtable and is also an assistant professor in the School of Education Policy and Leadership.

"We want to increase the partnership between the university faculty, students and community organizations," Jones said. "I think that service-learning is consistent with the goals that President Kirwan identifies the university with."

She said service-learning programs increase the academic knowledge and understanding of students.

"Service-learning introduces students to complex social issues," Jones said. "Students will engage in important and needed work that is community-based. The courses really benefit the community."

Although not all departments offer such classes, each department that does, offers a different variety. Mindy Wright, director of Writing Works and Outreach for the Center for the Study and Teaching of Writing, teaches service-learning courses in the English Department.

"Students who take my service-learning class can look forward to doing hands on work with individual children," Wright said. "Students really enjoy working with the individual children. It is a good motivator."

Wright said it is a good experience for students who are interested in teaching. She also said students get to learn about different styles of writing,

but most of all, students learn about diversity.

"This service-learning class contributes to OSU's diversity goal," she said.

Kristen Konkel, a senior in marketing, said service-learning classes helped her learn more about herself while guiding her into a major.

"I came into OSU thinking that I knew what I wanted to do, but service-learning pointed me in a direction to do something that I wanted to do for life," Konkel said. "I got involved with Project Open Hand in my class and decided that non-profit management is a career option."

Besides helping her to find a major, Konkel said service-learning exposed her to diversity in the community.

"Project Open Hand is a program that prepares and delivers meals to homebound people living with HIV and AIDS," she said. "I was naive coming into college and wasn't exposed to those types of issues. I didn't know they existed so close to home."

She said if she had not taken the service-learning class that she would not have gotten as involved with community-based organizations.

"I think service-learning is one of OSU's more valuable experiences," Konkel said.

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WOSU hopes to attract volunteers

By Jackie Leatherman
Lantern staff writer

WOSU stations are seeking volunteer recruitment to assist in one of their biggest on air fund-raising efforts.

Nearly 60 percent of funding for these stations comes from private donations and there has been a tremendous response from campus, said Gay Taylor, the volunteer coordinator for WOSU stations. The four fund-raisers held throughout the year, along with individual donation drives, help support the programming and operating funds for the station, he said.

Volunteers will work in four-and-a-half hour shifts and will answer the pledge lines. The volunteer is expected to take the pledge, verify correct information and relay viewer comments. Often the volunteers are the first representative of the stations, and WOSU trusts the image that the volunteers will portray to the public, Taylor said.

The fund-raiser will be held from March 3 to March 21, running weekday evenings and all weekend hours on channel 34.

The fund-raising program will consist of the regularly scheduled programming to a great extent, which will range from classical music shows to Lawrence Welk to a travel series. During these selected times, a phone number will be provided for the public to call and donate funds.

The donations will allow WOSU to bring specialized programming that does not regularly run on the channels. During the pledge drives WOSU also offers "thank you gifts" for certain pledge levels, which are normally not offered during other fund-raising efforts, said Keri Allen, director of development at WOSU.

"Public broadcasting and fund-raising provides the public with the opportunity to cast their vote in favor of the station through financial support, and WOSU prides itself in listening to the community," Taylor said.

Besides answering pledge lines, volunteers, such as communication and broadcasting students, may have the opportunity to work with the production of the fund-raising or in the office.

WOSU provides many opportunities for someone to give something back to the community, Taylor said.

"WOSU will benefit greatly by the fund-raising since they don't receive great amounts from the government, and those that enjoy the programming should support it," said Carol Hall, the chairman of volunteers for WOSU from the University's Women's Club.

"The goal is to make this the best fund-raising year in the history of WOSU stations. This is the longest fund-raising campaign in this fiscal year and it will really have an impact on what we can provide," said Phyllis Madry, manager of individual giving.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot off the press

Firefighters work on a fire which burned out a city block in historic downtown Georgetown, Ohio, early yesterday morning. The town's newspaper, an attorney's office and an apartment building were among the buildings destroyed in the fire.

Ohio official charged with misusing funds

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — A former state executive has been charged with theft in office for allegedly spending state time and resources on four private for-profit business ventures while he was assistant director of the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services.

Hernando J. Posada was charged Friday with one felony count after an investigation by Inspector General Thomas P. Charles revealed that Posada owes the state \$9,574.

The report of the investigation, made public yesterday, said Posada spent \$5,880 making or accepting 1,145 personal long-distance phone calls. The other \$3,694 was the financial worth of the time his secretary spent doing work for his personal businesses.

Posada is to appear in Franklin County Common Pleas Court later this week to answer to the charge.

"This is a difficult situation that he deeply regrets and he's going to make every effort to resolve this and put it behind him," Kevin Connors, Posada's attorney, said. "He had been a well-respected state employee for 10 years and this is a most unfortunate turn of events."

Taft wants Medicaid to get bulk of budget increases

By John McCarthy
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — The cost of the Medicaid program for low-income families continues to increase, but more predictably than it did last year, state officials said yesterday as they rolled out Gov. Bob Taft's \$45 billion budget for the next two years.

Taft in November ordered agency cuts of 2 percent to 4 percent for the rest of the budget year that ends June 30 to pay for a \$249 billion bailout of the federal-state health care program. Budget writers said yesterday that a bailout should not occur in the next two fiscal years.

Under Taft's budget, the state will spend \$14.5 billion on Medicaid in the two years beginning July 1. The state's share of the health-care plan is \$5.98 billion.

The federal government pays the rest. About 1.1 million Ohioans take part in the program.

Taft cited Medicaid as a primary reason he has given most state agencies an average 0.8 percent increase in the next budget year, and 3.4 percent in the year after that. Budgets for those agencies don't reflect spending on Medicaid, education, prisons or the cost of Ohio's debt.

Medicaid spending is projected to increase 7.7 percent in the budget year beginning July 1, and 7.2 percent the year after that.

State officials blamed the bailout, which also included \$398 million in federal money, on inflation in the health care industry, the high cost of care for the elderly and the disabled, and the re-registration of patients who

improperly had been removed from the rolls.

Tim Keen, assistant state budget director, said the patient rolls should stabilize and budget forecasters have a better idea this year of what costs will be.

"At this point, we feel that we've taken that into account," Keen said. "I believe that we won't need to go for additional appropriations."

Agencies still are preparing plans to implement the low-growth budget. For example, some state unemployment offices may close, Taft said. He hopes that agencies can reduce staffing levels through attrition and without layoffs.

"The budget will present our departments and agencies with challenging management decisions," the governor said. "Our goal is to tighten our belt with

minimal impact on essential services."

The Department of Job and Family Services would get an increase of 0.5 percent in fiscal 2002 and 6.5 percent in the following year, not including Medicaid costs. Some unemployment offices could close and the department's 3,900-member work force could be trimmed, but officials don't yet have a final plan, spokesman Jon Allen said.

"Those are all things that we are looking at right now. We have not made any final decisions," Allen said. "We haven't ruled anything out."

Some agencies have found different sources of funding. Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell's office, which oversees elections and corporate filings, will lose 76 percent of its funding from the state budget. Instead, the office

will keep money from corporate filing fees that it currently turns over to the state, as a review of the office's management suggested.

"The better we perform our job, the more funds we will have available," Blackwell spokesman Carlo LoParo said.

Taft and budget officials didn't hold out much hope for a big income tax cut for next year. The budget reserve from which the cuts are drawn is currently \$27 million. This year, the fund returned \$610 million to taxpayers. The total surplus won't be known until July. Taft, and Keen would not predict how much would be in it.

"There's great uncertainty about what's going to happen to revenue the rest of the fiscal year. We're good, but I don't know that we're that good," Keen said.

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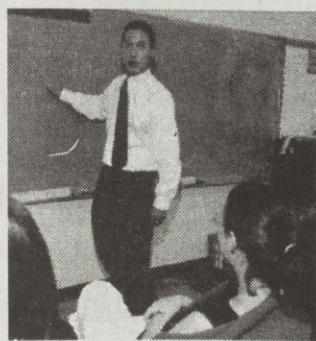
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WASHINGTON

Fed to discuss ways to avoid recession at meeting

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics writer

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan's stark assessment that economic growth is probably "very close to zero" has many analysts convinced the Federal Reserve will follow its surprise Jan. 3 rate cut with another half-point reduction at this week's meeting.

The big question, the analysts said yesterday, is whether the Fed's aggressive easing will be enough to avert a full-blown recession.

The central bank's interest-setting group, the Federal Open Market Committee, convenes behind closed doors today and tomorrow for its first policy discussions of 2001.

In congressional testimony Thursday in which he supported using part of the growing budget surpluses for tax cuts — giving a major boost to President Bush's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut proposal — Greenspan issued a rather bleak view of current conditions.

"As far as we can judge, we have had a very dramatic slowing down and, indeed we are probably very close to zero at this particular moment," Greenspan said.

In that pessimistic assessment, Greenspan did not rule out a recession, saying that would depend on whether the economy's "marked decline breaches consumer confidence."

Many analysts saw Greenspan's remarks to the Senate Budget

Committee as an effort to explain the Fed's sudden one-half point rate reduction on Jan. 3, between regular meetings.

"The economic numbers that have been coming in are very weak and I think they are particularly scared by the consumer confidence numbers," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Corp. "If people get scared and stop spending, then you have a recession."

Wyss said he believed the economy will advance at an annual rate of just 0.7 percent in the current January-March quarter, a growth rate so weak that a severe winter storm or other bad luck could tip the economy into negative territory. A recession is often defined as two consecutive quarters of declines in the gross domestic product.

"Greenspan wanted to tell people, 'We know things are bad and we are moving as fast as we can and you can expect more,'" Wyss said.

Wyss predicted the Fed will announce a half-point cut tomorrow, at the end of their two-day meeting, and would cut again at the next two meetings, on March 20 and May 15.

"I think Greenspan feels the economy needs both aggressive Fed rate cuts and a retroactive tax cut to guarantee that the major inventory correction that we are in doesn't become something worse," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

While financial markets and many analysts are looking for a

half-point cut this week, some economists insisted the Fed may surprise markets with only a quarter-point reduction out of concern that aggressive easing now could set the stage for inflation pressures if the economy rebounds too quickly.

"Inflation is somewhat on the back burner, but I don't think the problem has gone away," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. He noted that before December the Fed was highlighting inflation, not economic weakness, as the biggest risk to the economy.

The FOMC, comprising Fed board members in Washington and Fed regional bank presidents, will begin its meeting today in the morning rather than the usual afternoon starting time for its two-day sessions.

A Fed statement said the longer discussion period would allow for a "preliminary discussion of issues related to management of the Fed's portfolio in light of the anticipated pay downs in Treasury debt."

The Fed manages short-term interest rates by buying and selling Treasury securities to commercial banks. If the Fed is lowering interest rates, it buys securities from banks, thus supplying the banks with more money they can use to make loans.

With the amount of Treasury securities expected to shrink as the government pays off debt, the Fed is examining what other types of bonds might be used to conduct monetary policy.

Bush aides discover D.C. prices

By Ron Kampeas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — From rent to groceries to galoshes, the new president's men and women are discovering what Bill Clinton's Arkansans and other presidents' aides learned before them: Washington is one expensive town.

Faced with sticker shock at almost every turn, the transplanted Texans are having to make Lone Star State-size adjustments.

"I came here with a budget, but my first day here, I realized my budget doesn't exist in this city," said Adam Goldman, a political aide to George W. Bush when he was governor and now associate director of the White House Office of Public Liaison.

In all, 200 to 300 Texans who worked in the Bush campaign have moved to Washington.

Austin, where most of them lived, is at 100 on a Money magazine cost-of-living index ranking 328 cities from cheapest to most expensive. Washington is at 300, not too far behind cost leader New York City. For comparison, Miami is at 248, Chicago 267, Los Angeles 307.

Reed Dickens, a staff member in the White House press office, says he heads to a local grocery with his roommate just to get a kick out of the prices. "Everything you touch there is \$6.99, at least twice what it's worth."

New White House staffers say they adjusted their rent expectations upward by \$200 to \$300 — only to realize they needed to double that adjustment.

"I came up here with the naive assumption you could find a nice place to live for \$500-\$600 a month," said Dickens. Now he's paying \$950 across the Potomac River in the Crystal City area of Arlington, Va., and that's half of a \$1,900 rent he shares with his roommate.

Part of his problem was that he started in mid-December, after the Supreme Court decision settling the election for Bush. "Landlords kept on saying 'You waited too late.' What could we do?"

There are sticker shocks in wardrobe expenses as well.

"Two years on the campaign, my uniform was khaki pants and Nikes," said Amanda Moore, Bush's deputy director of scheduling. "Before coming here, I bought a bunch of suits."

Dressier wear alone doesn't cut it — there's the consideration of an average annual 16 inches of snow, instead of just one inch in Austin.

"Walking back from the inauguration in my dress shoes with leather soles, I realized why friends advised me to get galoshes," Goldman said. "I had to leave them out drying two days."

He bought the galoshes, and is planning to get a heavy winter coat to replace the rain slicker he brought with him.

Then there's eating out, the principal sustenance of people adjusting to 12-hour workdays. "I consider myself lucky if I find a restaurant with a \$15 entree," Goldman said, and that's \$5 more than he was used to paying in Austin.

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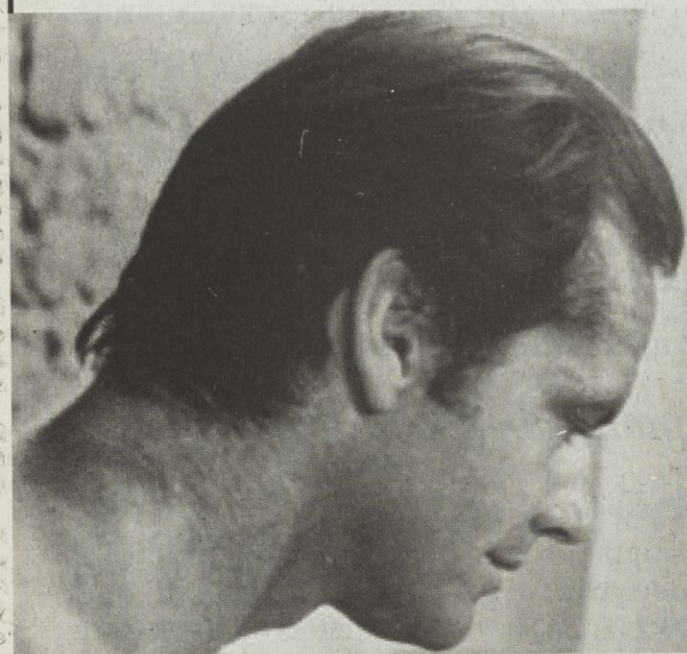


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DaimlerChrysler loses money, eliminates jobs

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — DaimlerChrysler is eliminating 26,000 jobs at its money-losing Chrysler division in the most dramatic sign yet that the 1998 merger of the German and American automakers is not living up to its promise.

Under the plan announced yesterday, Chrysler will cut one-fifth of its global work force over the next three years and idle six plants.

Dieter Zetsche, a German who was named Chrysler's president and chief executive in November to stem the losses, called the moves painful but necessary in the face of "brutal" competition and slack U.S. sales.

Chrysler posted a third-quarter loss of \$512 million and warned that its fourth-quarter loss could be more than \$1 billion.

The job cuts involve 19,000 hourly workers and 6,800 on salary. Zetsche said he expects a

large part of the job-cutting to be done through retirement programs, with others phased out through layoffs and attrition.

"Part of this process may be painful for many people," he said. "However, to be truly competitive in today's auto industry environment, we need to be a more nimble company, more closely aligned with current and future market conditions."

Laid-off members of the United Auto Workers union will get 95 percent of their take-home pay for their duration of their contract, which ends in 2003. Employees belonging to the Canadian Auto Workers will get 65 percent of their salary under a contract that expires in 2002.

The announcement comes 23 years after Lee Iacocca saved Chrysler from bankruptcy by negotiating a \$1.5 billion federal bailout package, closing plants and laying off workers.

Chrysler Corp. not only was restored to health but became the industry leader in per-vehicle prof-

it — something that appealed to Daimler-Benz, the maker of Mercedes. In 1998, Daimler-Benz and Chrysler merged in a \$32.8 billion deal.

Chrysler's performance since then has not met DaimlerChrysler's expectations: Sales incentives have erased profits, and production of the hot-selling PT Cruiser has fallen short of demand. Daimler and Chrysler also have been reluctant to share parts to cut costs.

DaimlerChrysler's stock price has fallen steadily since reaching a high of \$108 in January 1999. It is now at about \$47.

Last year, DaimlerChrysler chairman Juergen Schrempp sacked Chrysler's top American management and installed Zetsche.

While the combination of the two automakers was touted at the time as a "merger of equals," most of DaimlerChrysler's stock is held in Germany and a majority of top management comes from Daimler-Benz.

Bush aids religious charities

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, challenging traditional notions about separation of church and state, opened the door yesterday for religious groups to receive government money for their work aiding addicts, prisoners, the homeless and more.

"We will not fund the religious activities of any group, but when people of faith provide social services, we will not discriminate against them," the president said.

By his signature on a pair of executive orders, Bush created a White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives — with counterpart offices in five Cabinet-level departments — that will facilitate competition by religious groups and charities for a share of the billions of dollars that the government pays out for social services.

Today, during a visit to northeast Washington's Fishing School, a spiritual youth center, Bush plans to unveil the legislation he will submit to Congress opening all federal grant programs to participation by religious groups. His proposals will also include tax incentives and liability protection to encourage more charitable giving, aides said.

"Problems like addiction and abandonment and gang violence, domestic violence, mental illness and homelessness — we are called by conscience to

respond," Bush said during yesterday's signing ceremony.

"As long as there are secular alternatives, faith-based charities should be able to compete for funding on an equal basis and in a manner that does not cause them to sacrifice their mission."

Religious leaders of varied faiths and political backgrounds — a Catholic nun in her blue habit, a Muslim imam in his turban, an Orthodox Jew in his yarmulke — surrounded Bush for a smiling photo. Among them were ministers Walter Fauntroy and Floyd Flake, both of them prominent black Democrats.

In a private meeting beforehand, Bush, who was opposed by nine of every 10 black voters in November, assessed the group and, according to several participants, joked: "If this was about politics, this room would be kind of empty, if you know what I mean."

At the Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the Rev. Barry Lynn called Bush's planned expansion an assault on constitutional principle that will only lead to more litigation.

"The First Amendment was intended to create a separation between religion and government, not a massive new bureaucracy that unites the two," said Lynn, an attorney and United Church of Christ minister.

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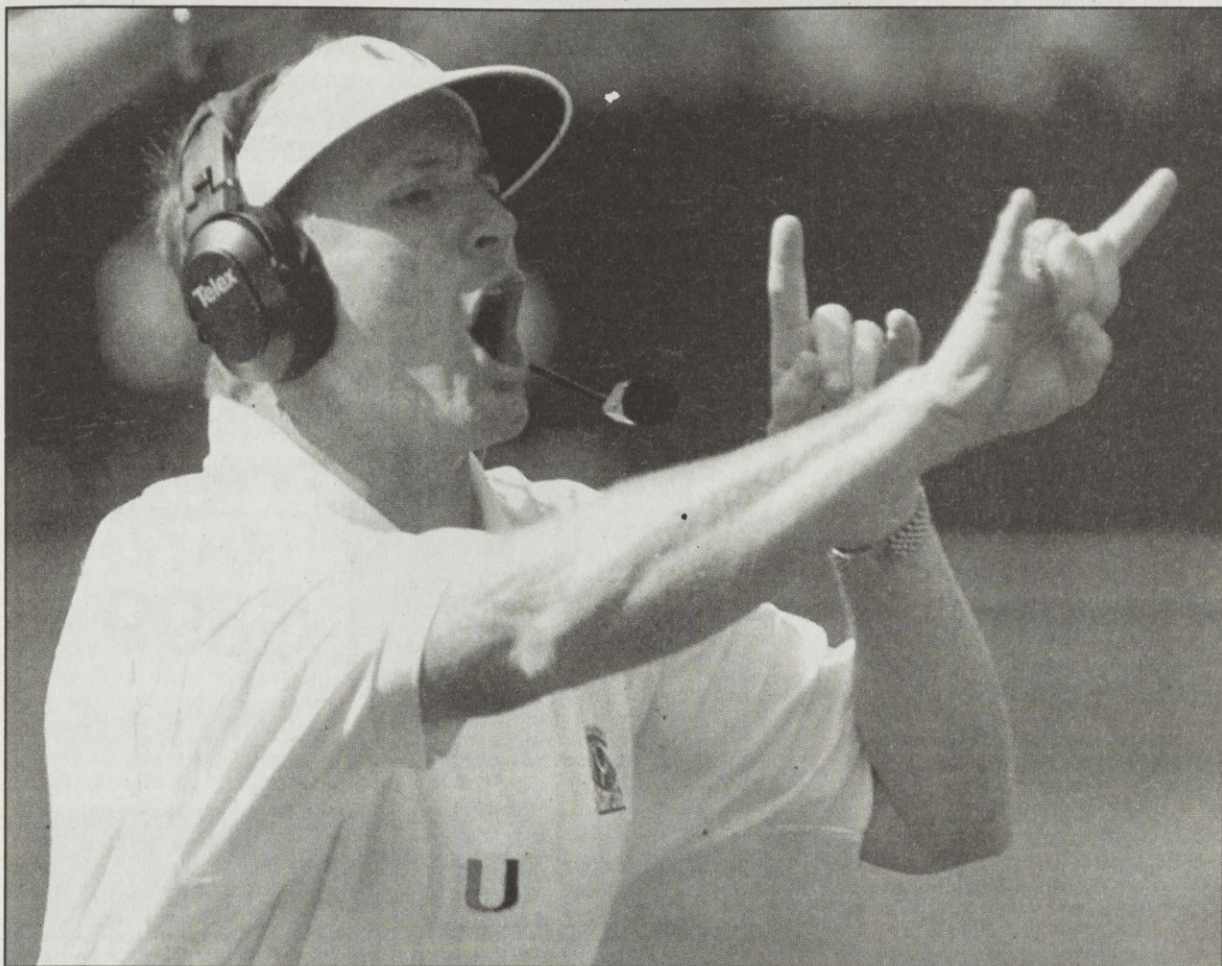
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SPORTS

Search over: Browns to name Davis coach



MIAMI COACH BUTCH DAVIS SIGNALS TO HIS OFFENSE TO RUN THE TWO-POINT CONVERSION PLAY DURING THE SECOND QUARTER OF THE KICKOFF CLASSIC AGAINST OHIO STATE AT GIANTS STADIUM IN EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., IN THIS AUG. 29, 1999 PHOTO.

By Tim Withers
AP sports writer

BEREA, Ohio — Butch Davis, who brought Miami's football program back from ruin to national title contention, resigned yesterday to coach the Cleveland Browns.

Davis, who led the Hurricanes to a No. 2 ranking last season, will be introduced at 10 a.m. news conference today at the Browns' training facility, team president Carmen Policy said.

"The Browns organization is extremely pleased to have Butch Davis as our next coach," Policy said in a statement.

Davis had been rumored to be atop Cleveland's wish list since the team fired Palmer on Jan. 11.

WKYC-TV and WTAM-AM in Cleveland first reported that Davis would take the Browns job.

His agent, Marvin Demoff, said, after arriving in Cleveland, Davis had not yet signed a contract with the Browns, but the sides were in serious discussions.

"It's pretty close," he said. For weeks, Davis has been denying he would leave Miami, where he had been working on a contract extension with the university. The Browns also refuted having had a secret meeting with Davis in Florida.

Davis told the Hurricanes' players of his decision Monday morning and was headed to Cleveland. His departure comes one week

before the end of the college signing period.

"I'm disappointed," Miami athletic director Paul Dee said, "I think coach Davis had a lot to give UM and I'm pleased at the success we had."

Dee said offensive coordinator Larry Coker has been named Miami's interim head coach.

Just last week, the Browns said they were focusing their search on NFL assistants, all but ruling out the possibility of hiring Davis, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops or Washington coach Rick Neuheisel.

Browns owner Al Lerner shot down reports Davis was coming to Cleveland, saying, "There is no Butch Davis."

Davis, 49, was in the fourth year of a seven-year contract at Miami and had nearly agreed to a five-year extension at the university. Davis met with Dee last weekend and said the sides only had to work out a few details on the contract.

Davis, who interviewed for the expansion Houston Texans' head coaching job, had reportedly lost interest in pursuing a job with the Browns because he would not have full control of football operations in Cleveland.

Dwight Clark is in charge of personnel decisions with the Browns, but Davis' hiring could indicate a reshuffling in the Browns' front office.

The Browns' coaching search is ending just when it seemed to be

picking up steam. The club had asked for permission to speak with Super Bowl defensive coordinators Marvin Lewis of Baltimore and John Fox of the New York Giants this week. Both coaches were scheduled to visit Cleveland in the next few days.

The Browns interviewed three assistants last week, including defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel, but were thought to be leaning toward Lewis, who guided the Ravens' record-setting defense and is the front-runner to replace Wade Phillips in Buffalo.

Davis has coached the Hurricanes since 1995. He turned around Miami's troubled program after it was hit with numerous NCAA violations.

This season, he led the Hurricanes to an 11-1 record and 37-20 rout of Florida in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

Davis, known as a strict disciplinarian, also served as a defensive assistant coach, then coordinator for Dallas under Jimmy Johnson from 1989-94, when the Cowboys won two Super Bowls.

Davis will have his work cut out for him with the Browns, who are coming off a 3-13 season and have gone 5-27 in their first two years back in the league.

The Browns ranked near the bottom of the league in most statistical categories in 1999 and 2000. They were shut out four times last season in losing 12 of their last 13 games.

'Mile High Stadium' falls prey to corporate America

By Tiffany Meredith
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Denver's new football stadium sold its name for a pile of cash that's a mile high.

Disregarding the wishes of the mayor and many fans to preserve the name simply as "Mile High Stadium," the new home of the Broncos will be "Invesco Field at Mile High."

Invesco Funds Group, a financial services company, will pay \$120 million for 20 years to have its name on

the stadium. The Metropolitan Football Stadium District Board accepted the offer Monday in a 7-1 vote.

Taxpayers are responsible for 75 percent of the burden to finance the \$400 million facility, which is being built next door to the old stadium. The Broncos begin play at their new home this fall.

Mayor Wellington Webb led opposition to the renaming, saying Mile High was a marketing asset for the area. Webb and many fans also said the rich history associated with the

name was more important than cutting the stadium's cost.

"People have been calling from around the country, even public radio listeners," Webb spokesman Andrew Hudson said. "We hit a national nerve. People are tired of everything being named after a corporate entity."

Invesco, and other prospective buyers, had insisted that the corporate designation be placed at the beginning of the stadium name, Hudson said.

"Once it's gone, it's gone for good," he said. "Invesco is hoping that over the years the Mile High will be dropped."

Denver joins other cities that have sold naming rights for millions, leading to venues with such names as 3-Com Park in San Francisco, the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Safeco Field in Seattle and Cinergy Field in Cincinnati.

Analysts had predicted the naming rights would sell between \$52 million and \$89 million, despite polls

and public hearings suggesting most fans favored keeping the Mile High name.

"It's a sad day," said Gary Holbrook, a retired college professor, who came to speak out against

changing the name. "I can tell you I'm very disappointed. As a fourth-generation Coloradan whose family has lived here for over 100 years, I'm tired of trading away the symbols of our history to corporate America."

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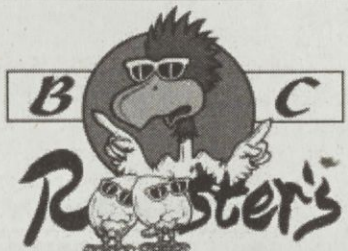
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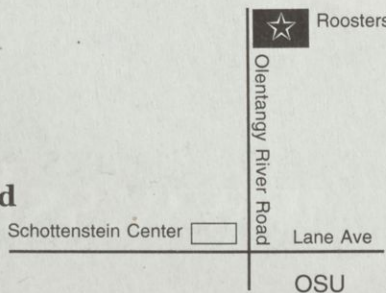
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SPORTS

Lady Bucks take home Ohio Cup

By Megan Cowley
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's hockey team overpowered Findlay 5-4 in the first ever Ohio Cup, on Super Bowl Sunday at the Clauss Ice Arena in Findlay, Ohio.

The Buckeyes gained possession of the Ohio Cup trophy, which they will keep until next season's battle against Findlay at the OSU Ice Arena.

"We are happy to have won the first Ohio Cup," said Jackie Barto, women's hockey coach. "We worked hard and it was a good effort, although not our best. We stuck with it and beared down to the end."

The Buckeye's defeat of the Oilers,

OSU's only in-state competition, brings the Bucks to 9-12-3 overall and 6-7-3 in the WCHA. The Oilers have a record of 10-11-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the WCHA.

OSU's Kelli Halcisak, an undecided freshman, shot the game-winning goal in the second period, preventing overtime or a tied game. Halcisak added to her outstanding playing by posting three assists for OSU.

"I think I came out with a different mentality," Halcisak said. "All of the games mean the same and I try to come out with the same attitude."

Finland-native Emma Laaksonen, a freshman in business, had her ninth power-play goal of the season and added two assists.

"We played hard and gave it all we had," Laaksonen said. "It's maybe not the best game we played, but we wanted to win."

Erin O'Grady, an undecided freshman, responded early in the first period when she collected the puck from Laaksonen and stuck it in the net for the first Buckeye goal of the game.

"It was fun getting our in-state rivalry going," O'Grady said. "We worked the offensive team well by taking it to the net."

The special teams were a big part of the game with a lot of power plays — OSU was three for six while Findlay was two for five.

Keeping the puck in the net, OSU's Shana Frost, a sophomore in sports

and leisure, had a two-goal game.

OSU's defense also dominated the Oilers by allowing 10 shots on the net, the lowest of any Buckeye opponent this season. The Buckeye offense kept the Findlay goalkeeper busy with 35 shots on the net, while the defense held the Oilers scoreless in the third period to capture the victory.

Earlier in the season, Barto said the team objective is to stand fourth in the WCHA conference by the end of the season. The Lady Bucks will have the opportunity to achieve that goal this weekend in a home series against MSU-Mankato at the OSU Ice Arena.

The puck drops on the ice Friday at 7:05 p.m. and Saturday at 4:05 p.m.

Ravens can't stop ratings from falling

By Howard Fendrich
AP sports writer

NEW YORK — A lopsided game with little offense from either team dragged the TV rating down to one of the Super Bowl's lowest in 30 years.

CBS Sports' telecast of the Baltimore Ravens' 34-7 victory over the New York Giants registered a national rating of 40.3 with a record-low 60 share from 6:30 to 9:53 p.m. EST Sunday.

That means an average of 40.3 percent of the country's TV homes were watching at any given moment, while 60 percent of in-use televisions were tuned to the game.

The lowest previous share for any Super Bowl was 61, in 1999 (on Fox) and in 1992 (the last time CBS televised the game).

Still, CBS estimates 130 million people watched at least a portion of the 2001 Super Bowl.

The rating for Sunday's game — which had the advantage of a team from the country's biggest market, New York, and the disadvantage of two East Coast teams — was down about 7 percent from last year's Super Bowl on ABC.

That's not surprising given the natures of the games. The outcome of Sunday's contest was decided by the third quarter; the St. Louis Rams' 23-16 victory over the Tennessee Titans in 2000 came down to the final play.

And while last year's game featured the Rams' big-play offense, neither Baltimore nor New York was particularly efficient when it had the ball Sunday. The teams combined for a record-low 393 yards of offense, and the game's 21 punts

shattered the old Super Bowl record of 15.

This year's rating was slightly higher than the 40.2 for the 1999 game, when the Denver Broncos beat the Atlanta Falcons 34-19.

The only other Super Bowls since 1971 with a lower rating was the 1990 game, which drew a 39.0 on CBS as the San Francisco 49ers topped the Denver Broncos 55-10.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ravens fly into Baltimore

Baltimore Ravens team president David Modell, right, and head coach Brian Billick, left, hold the Super Bowl trophy up for fans to see and touch it in front of the team's practice facility in Owens Mills, Md., yesterday. Fans waited in the cold for hours to cheer the team on its return from Tampa and their 34-7 win over the New York Giants.

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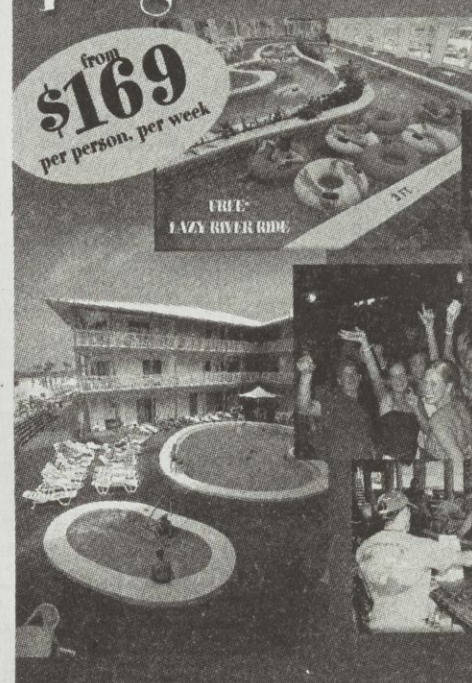
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Weekend design arts opening at Wexner a success

By Karen Altenbach
Lantern arts writer

"Suite Fantastique," the Wexner Center's newest art exhibition, opened last Friday with an exhibition preview, special screenings of "The Predator" and a late-night student party with live music by DJ Spooky. The exhibit will run until April 15.

This design arts extravaganza features "Perfect Acts of Architecture," an exhibition of drawings created between 1977 and 1987 by internationally renowned architects. Each set of drawings explores this slow economic era when new building was curtailed by addressing the key debates of the time, from the loss of meaning to the radical reorganization of social life. The five architects — Daniel Libeskind, Peter Eisenman, Thom Mayne, Rem Koolhaas, and Bernard Tschumi — fueled the intellectual scene with debates involving philosophy, criticism and social thought.

Daniel Libeskind, born in Poland and living in Berlin, has his works "Micromegas," "Chamber Works" on display. "Micromegas" was inspired by the history of modern drawing, but is a product of originality. "Chamber Works" struggles with the question of how ideas become universal — timeless and placeless. These drawings are a haphazard mixture of signs, symbols, and scratches from Libeskind's life.

Peter Eisenman's "House VI Transformation Collage" is the most famous in a series of 11 houses. He generated hundreds of drawings for the project and many are displayed at this exhibition. Eisenman wanted to develop a type of architecture that was not based solely on func-

tion. These houses demonstrate his esoteric theories. Eisenman is also the designer of the Columbus Convention Center.

Thom Mayne, whose ideas are often imitated by architects and students, shapes his architectural vision through his fascination with machines and mechanisms and with the part over the whole. On display are his works "Morphosis," drawings for a house he imagined, and the "Kate Mantilini Dredel," a drawing-model consisting of a series of etched glass blocks stacked together to create a virtual model of the design in space.

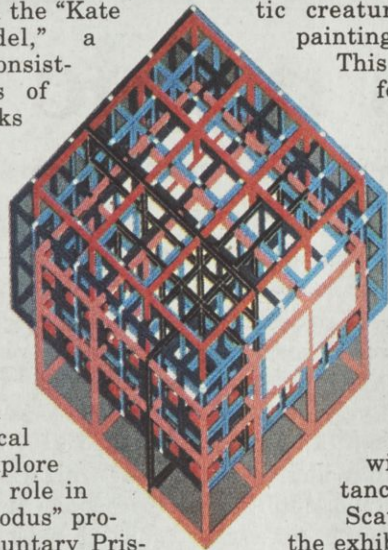
Rem Koolhaas' solution to revitalize architecture as an instrument of social and political change was to explore its revolutionary role in the city. The "Exodus" project, or "The Voluntary Prisoners of Architecture," is a series of collages that portray the social and political upheavals of the 1960s, mixing freedom with irony into architecture.

Bernard Tschumi's four "Manhattan Transcripts" — "The Park," "The Street," "The Tower" and "The Block" — tell murder mysteries and other stories using traditional architectural techniques such as drawing, blended with collage, storyboarding, diagramming and strip films. These illustrative narratives are created to resemble buildings.

"The drawings in the middle section of the exhibit displayed

here have a critical commentary that I feel is important to mention," said artist Don Bates, the fill-in moderator at Saturday's symposium.

In the back of the exhibit rests "The Predator," a creation by painter Fabian Marcaccio and architect Gregg Lynn. The two are the co-recipients of the 2000-01 Wexner Center Residency Award. "The Predator" is a plastic creature, a mixture of painting and architecture.



This large form, thirty feet wide and 10 feet high, is large enough at certain points that visitors can walk into it, and are encouraged to do so. The Predator was created by animation software and manufactured with computer assistance.

Scattered throughout the exhibit are the 21 late-modern and post-modern works of the late Scott Burton. The Scott Burton furniture on display includes chairs and tables that employ a vast array of forms and techniques. The chairs are made out of stone, granite, lava and steel and are highly acclaimed by critics.

"The Burton furniture was my favorite part of the exhibit," said Lauren Warner, a junior in speech and hearing. "I think it is an excellent example of post-modern artwork." Warner found out the hard way that the visitors could not actually use the chairs as furniture.

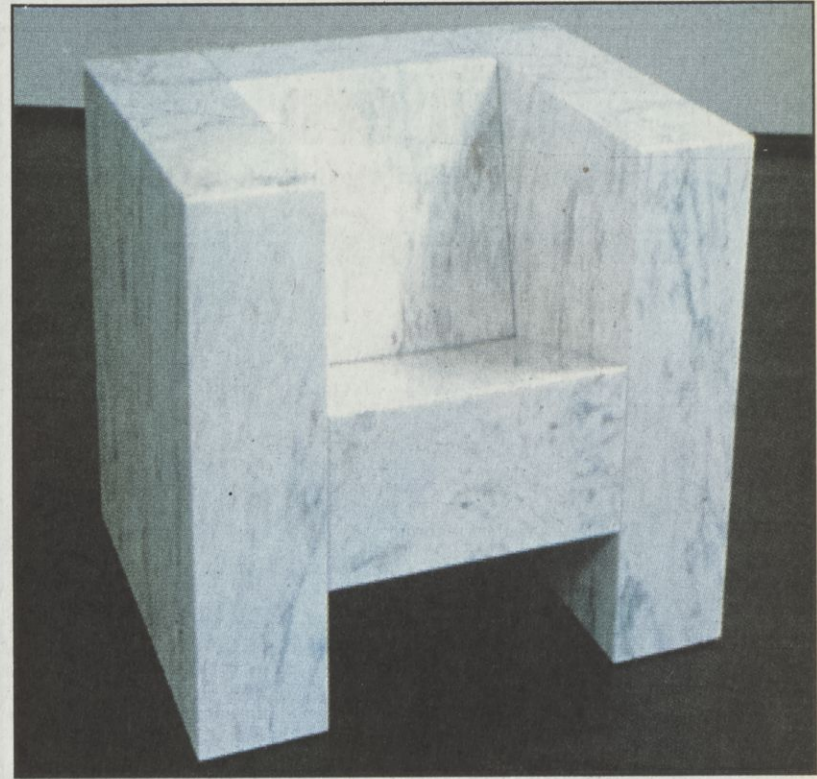
The opening party kicked off the art exhibit, but the events for "Suite Fantastique" went into weekend-long festivities. Friday night's opening party wrapped up with the late-night student party with DJ Spooky, and Saturday ended with the symposium.

The symposium "Technologies of World Making" included a panel of respected speakers, some of whom are exhibition participants. The symposium discussed how the world of art, which was previously immersed in drawing methods, is shifting in this high-tech world to that of digital methods. The discussion was in two parts. The morning session discussed drawing, and the afternoon discussed digital methods.

The symposium mixed discussion with visual and audible examples of the artists work and their opinions and critiques of the debate. The panels expanded generations of perspectives, giving light to some interesting views on each issue.

"I felt that the symposium was a crucial part in understanding the exhibition and the thought processes that go into these artists' work," said Joe McMann of Boston, Mass.

These festivities are just the beginning of the art extravaganza. "Suite Fantastique" also includes workshops, Family Day, screenings, guided tours and a lecture series. All lectures are free and will host many provocative architects and innovative designers. The first of the series is Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. with Rem Koolhaas in the Merston Auditorium. Future lecture times and speakers as well as any other additional information can be found at www.wexarts.org.



COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER
A marble armchair, part of Scott Burton's Furniture, as seen in the "Suite Fantastique" exhibit at the Wexner Center.

Reider's latest CD elicits soul, feeling

By Stephanie Smith
Lantern arts writer

With the release of her first CD, "Wonder," Ohio State student Katie Reider garnered multiple Cincinnati Music Awards along with a strong fan base for her local performances. Her soulful sound and melodic lyrics seem to be even stronger with the release of her second CD, "No Retakes."

"No Retakes" is highlighted by many music types. Recorded from live performances, the sound is contemporary folk at its finest. The CD mixes music similar to that of Sarah McLachlan and Tori Amos with the slightest touch of Jewel. Her sound is completely authentic and awe-inspiring in its exploration of human emotion.

Reider, a Cincinnati native, acts as both singer and songwriter on both of her albums, with help from drummer Josh Seurkamp and instrumental support from Rob Reider, among others. Katie Reider's grasp of lyrical excellence is showcased well in this album, with contrasting sounds and attitudes lending its way to a great performance set.

While there are only three new tracks on this album, with carryover favorites from "Wonder" featured, the feel is different. Reider really showcases her performance ability to give songs added life and newly-found complexity.

"No Retakes" could almost be described as a stronger version of "Wonder," which was a great album to begin with. Reider seems to have gained the experience and confidence necessary to make both recorded tracks and live performances come alive with a power previously untouched.

Lyrical highlights include the newly revamped "What You Don't Know," previously featured as background music on the television series "Dawson's Creek." In addition, "Dictator of My Sanity" shows a harder edge to Reider's work that begs for further discovery in future tracks. The heartfelt "Found" is the true standout on this album, lending emotion that can only come from personal experience.



REIDER

Guitar solos are prominently featured throughout the album, giving the songs added depth and instrumental flavor that really create the complete package in each of the songs.

Each track in this CD is powerful in its own right, creating an intriguing and enticing blend of music complimentary to any mood or emotion. While Sarah McLachlan fans will no doubt adore the lyrical and inspirational tracks, this album would suit anyone who likes to connect to the music and feel the performer is truly connecting to them.

Even though this CD is only a recording of live performances, Reider's love of performing comes through as if you were in the front row at one of her shows. This kind of connection with the audience is difficult to achieve live, let alone through a recording.

Without a doubt, this performer is one to watch. "No Retakes" showcases the best of Reider's singing and songwriting abilities, with a little added soul to grow from.

"No Retakes" is currently available at select Barnes & Noble bookstores. It can also be ordered through Reider's Web site at www.katiereider.com.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beauty or the Beast?

Singer Britney Spears, flanked by Steven Tyler of Aerosmith, second from left, and hip-hop star Nelly, second from right, join 'N Sync members Justin Timberlake, far left, and Lance Bass, far right on stage for the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXV on Sunday, Jan. 28, 2001, in Tampa, Fla.

Icicle Ball to heat up the Newport

Eric Harrelson
Lantern arts writer

As part of a new concert series, ARTIST-direct.com SnoCore 2001, the SnoCore Icicle Ball is coming Feb. 3 to the Newport.

This year the SnoCore tour features two simultaneous shows, the Icicle Ball and the SnoCore Rock tour. The object is to promote two different styles of music. The Rock tour will feature, you guessed it, a few of the most hard-core rock acts around these days. Performing will be Fear Factory as the headliners, Kittie, Slaves on Dope, Boy Hits Car and The Union Underground.

The Icicle Ball is a whole other story all together. Performers will include Galactic,

who will co-headline with Les Claypool's Frog Brigade. The show also features special guests Lake Trout, who will be replaced by Drums and Tuba starting Feb. 5.

Galactic, a jazz-funk type of group, is promoting their newest record, "Late for the Future," which was released in the spring of 2000. Claypool, the bassist and front man of Primus, is branching out and trying something new with his group, Les Claypool's Fearless Frog Brigade. Claypool recently collaborated with Trey Anastasio of Phish and Stewart Copeland from the now defunct Police in a project called Oysterhead. The project had a "jam band" sort of feel, sharing more with Phish than with Primus. Frog Brigade follows in that exper-

imental spirit made popular by the Grateful Dead and Phish.

This type of music relies heavily on long extended instrumentals, bringing a jazz type of arrangement to a rock 'n' roll ensemble. Rather than the standard formula of verse, chorus, verse, chorus, bridge, chorus, stop, this type of music takes no predetermined form. Each musician is given an unscripted solo, interacting with the other members of the group and feeding off the crowd.

In the past, the SnoCore tour has featured acts of different genres, but never has it gone in two completely dissimilar direc-



COURTESY OF JAY ARCHIBALD
Les Claypool of Les Claypool's Fearless Flying Frog Brigade, performing at the Newport this Saturday.

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AVAILABLE NOW and renting for fall. Some of campus best Modern furnished and unfurnished two B/R Apts. about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. Starting at \$475/month. Call 267-7508.

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2 BDR, 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave. own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid \$700/month. 9 or 12 month lease available. 486-2095.

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GREAT LOCATION

2060 N. High Just Minutes from N. Campus

Deluxe Efficiencies w/private baths Flexible leases

Secure - Modern - Quiet bldg

New furniture & carpeting

Full size ref. & microwave

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DELUXE, CLOSE, walk-in closet, full kitchen, full bath, oak floor, large porch, 82 Chittenden, \$360, 459-2734.

MOVE IN today, 1 BDRM and efficiencies - 1456 Neil Ave. Furnished - utilities paid - Quiet - Non-smoking - Clean - Freshly painted - Central air - Laundry - Parking - A quiet home for the serious student. Owner broker 421-7117.

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WORTHINGTON WOODS Apartments. 1BR - 2BR. Starting at \$545.00. Apply now and receive \$200 off the first month! If you apply within 24 hours of the initial visit we will waive the application fees and reduce the deposit to \$150. Garages available, free Westerville Athletic club membership! For more information call 840-0228.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

HOUSES FOR rent. Fall. Office 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 - 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, fireplace, large yard. Pets okay. \$850/month (month-to-month). 740-967-9778

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

200 E. 15th - 4 & 7 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, laundry, immediate occupancy. Bargain rent \$980-\$1500. 861-3343.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

3 BEDROOMS- 69 E. 14th Ave. Available for fall. Large rooms, air conditioned, off street parking. Updated baths, kitchens, appliances, dishwashers. ADT Security System. \$828.00/month. 262-5345.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

293 E. 14th - Fall rental. Large 4-5 bedroom. Many updates - newer bathroom, carpet, dishwasher, and freshly painted. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, and blinds provided. \$1100/month. Call now to schedule showing! D and L Properties, 470-3359.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

295 E. 14th - Fall rental. Large 4-5 bedroom, new carpet throughout, new kitchen and bathroom floor, dishwasher, washer/dryer provided, off-street parking, blinds, cleaned, and freshly painted. \$1100/month. Call now to schedule showing! D and L Properties, 470-3359.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

4 - 5 bedroom townhouse, super nice, 184 E. 13th Ave. Just right for 4-5 girls or 4-5 boys who want low utilities & a nice place to live. Call Bob at Langhant Landings for an appointment to see, 888-3236 & leave message.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

76 & 78 E. Maynard. Available now! North campus duplex. Nice! 4 bedroom, \$800/month and 3 bedroom, \$650/month. Call Lori Shaw, 324-2328.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

APARTMENTRENTING.COM FREE online college apartment search. Ranked #1 apartment site for college students. EARN CASH, be an apartmentrenting.com campus representative.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

CAMPUS AREA apartments. 1 bedroom at 90 1/2 E. 9th & 2 bedroom at 88 1/2 E. 9th. Off-street parking. Call 475-3728 9am-12 noon M-F.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

293 E. 14th - Fall rental. Large 4-5 bedroom. Many updates - newer bathroom, carpet, dishwasher, and freshly painted. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, and blinds provided. \$1100/month. Call now to schedule showing! D and L Properties, 470-3359.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

295 E. 14th - Fall rental. Large 4-5 bedroom, new carpet throughout, new kitchen and bathroom floor, dishwasher, washer/dryer provided, off-street parking, blinds, cleaned, and freshly painted. \$1100/month. Call now to schedule showing! D and L Properties, 470-3359.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

4 - 5 bedroom townhouse, super nice, 184 E. 13th Ave. Just right for 4-5 girls or 4-5 boys who want low utilities & a nice place to live. Call Bob at Langhant Landings for an appointment to see, 888-3236 & leave message.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

76 & 78 E. Maynard. Available now! North campus duplex. Nice! 4 bedroom, \$800/month and 3 bedroom, \$650/month. Call Lori Shaw, 324-2328.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

CAMPUS AREA apartments. 1 bedroom at 90 1/2 E. 9th & 2 bedroom at 88 1/2 E. 9th. Off-street parking. Call 475-3728 9am-12 noon M-F.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

CHITTENDEN AVENUE - restored studio w/skylight & large 1/2bdr (possible 2bdr) w/spiral staircase. Pets considered. \$295-\$435, deposit \$199. Heritage Properties, 294-8988.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

HURRY WILL go fast! 305 E. 17th, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apts. Hardwood floors, new appliances, secured entrance, free off-street parking. Available fall. Rent \$700-\$1,400. Call Brian @ 421-2630 or Jamie @ 551-4480.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

MOON GLOW Apartments. \$99 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$330-\$365/mo. 262-4127.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

PRIME NORTH campus location 3, 4 bedroom houses & doubles available. Fall. Call for locations and rents. 740-548-7124.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 - 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, fireplace, large yard. Pets okay. \$850/month (month-to-month). 740-967-9778

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

200 E. 15th - 4 & 7 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, laundry, immediate occupancy. Bargain rent \$980-\$1500. 861-3343.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

76 & 78 E. Maynard. Available now! North campus duplex. Nice! 4 bedroom, \$800/month and 3 bedroom, \$650/month. Call Lori Shaw, 324-2328.

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CAMPUS AREA apartments. 1 bedroom at 90 1/2 E. 9th & 2 bedroom at 88 1/2 E. 9th. Off-street parking. Call 475-3728 9am-12 noon M-F.

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CHITTENDEN AVENUE - restored studio w/skylight & large 1/2bdr (possible 2bdr) w/spiral staircase. Pets considered. \$295-\$435, deposit \$199. Heritage Properties, 294-8988.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

MOON GLOW Apartments. \$99 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$330-\$365/mo. 262-4127.

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4 - 5 bedroom townhouse, super nice, 184 E. 13th Ave. Just right for 4-5 girls or 4-5 boys who want low utilities & a nice place to live. Call Bob at Langhant Landings for an appointment to see, 888-3236 & leave message.

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76 & 78 E. Maynard. Available now! North campus duplex. Nice! 4 bedroom, \$800/month and 3 bedroom, \$650/month. Call Lori Shaw, 324-2328.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 - 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, fireplace, large yard. Pets okay. \$850/month (month-to-month). 74

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

345 E. 20th C. 1 bdrm flat avail for fall. N campus, very spacious, all utilities paid. Modern Bldg. On site parking. \$325. 226-4200 or 299-2185.

46 E. 8th Ave. All appliances, AC, WD hookup, very clean, off-street parking. \$325. 226-4200 or 299-2185.

68 W. 9th. large 1 bdr, open flr plan, parking. \$350. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

75B W. 8th upper 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, porch, basement, water paid. Vacant. \$375.00. 486-7779.

AVAILABLE NOW. North campus. A few steps from High Street, carpet, parking, A/C, no pets. Call 13th Ave. 294-0024.

BEST LOCATION! Partially furnished single near High St. \$50/month and all utilities included 10hrs janitorial work/week. Fraternity house, near High Street. Leave message, 421-6927.

CLOSE TO Med School - One bedroom; new carpet, \$465, gas & electric paid. Parking. Available 3/1. Dave 439-3283.

CONDO- NORTHWEST. Enclave, new carpet & fresh paint, C-21, Joe Walker, 863-0180, Judy H.

FREE HEAT, gas & water paid, 31 Chittenden Ave. \$395/mo. 299-4289.

HUGE 2-STORY w/upstairs bedroom, only 4 houses from High St. A/C, carpet, off-street parking, 71 E. 13th Ave. 294-7120, ask for Ann.

LEASING NOW fall. 1 BDR apt. near med school. Fully furnished, clean, a/c, off street parking, low deposit, no pets. 299-2900.

MOVE IN today. Large 1bdrm. 1520 Neil Ave. Quiet, clean, carpeted, freshly painted. Lots of windows - Half blocks to Nursing School - Owner - Broker 421-7117.

NORWICH AVENUE - Nice 1 bedroom for \$305! Eat-in kitchen. Clean. Convenient location just north of Lane Ave. No through traffic. On-site parking and laundry. 1 mile to campus. 228-5370.

SPACIOUS 1 B/R apts & efficiencies. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$370-\$450. 294-7067.

SUBLEASEE 100 W. Oakland Ave #B7. From anytime after March. \$375/mo. Heater and air conditioning. 5 min. walk to OSU. Close to Tuller Park and quiet neighborhoods. 291-5856.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Large, newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment. Lots of closets, a/c, pool, laundry facilities, CABS busline. Pets welcome. \$475/month. Call Kristi 221-8335.

W. 5TH Ave. large 1 br., available immed. Hardwood floors, offstreet parking, gas/water included, \$350. 291-1657.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BR. now! 389 E. 13th, \$395/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

\$495/MO. 416 Wyandotte, off-street locations available, now or fall. Remodeled 2 bdr. 354-8870.

\$620/MO. 2 BR. 300 E. 16th. Summit. For fall. Centrally located, spacious, private caring owner, new kitchen, new bath, carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry next door, very nice, must see. No pets. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940 & also my upcoming site at www.osuproperties.com

\$680-\$700/MO. 2 BR. 1986 Indianapolis Ave.-18th Ave. Centrally located, spacious, private caring owner, new kitchen, new bath, carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry on site, very nice, must see. No pets. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940 & also my upcoming site at www.osuproperties.com

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Suitable for 2-4 Persons Free Heat & Hot Water From \$490 per month

285 E. 14th Ave.

Hours M-F 12-5; Sat 12-2 For Appointment call

291-8024

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Landis Properties

102 W. 8th-2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern bldg. w/security system, DW, A/C, newer carpet, & off st. pkg. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

111 W. HUDSON - Available now. Large 2 bedroom townhouse, gas & water included. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. Rent \$640. Call Pamela Simon, 291-2002.

121214 W. King-2 bdrm TH in Victorian Vic. area avail for fall, completely remodeled w/huge kitchen, bsmt, a/c, porch & yard area (xtra garage avail.) G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

114 E. Blake-Huge 2 br. w/c/a & f/y, \$625, owner/bdgt. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

122 NORWICH & High. Large 2 br. Historic architecture, deck, sun porch, hwd floors, parking avail. \$720. 299-4110 ohioaterentals.com

130 W. 8th-2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern bldg completely remid. So. campus w/huge bdrms & kit. A/C, w/new carpet, & off st. pkg. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

12TH AVE. Well located sharp two bedroom, central air, all new kitchens, fans & blnds, courtyard, rent mgr. \$505/mo & up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

133 W. Oakland. 2 bdrm TH avail for fall. Modern bldg. on N. campus close to Business School. Corner of Neil Ave. Newer Carpet, tile floors, A/C, off street parking. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

15TH AVE. & Summit. Large two bedroom, large bath & kitchen, a/c, ceramic tile, new carpet, fans, blinds, new windows, pkg. \$595/mo & up. 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

190 KINNEAR Alley. 2 bdr, range, refrigerator furnished. No pets. \$375 + deposit. Call 740-852-3929 or 252-0690. Leave message.

190-192 E. Norwich-2 bdrm TH avail for fall. Modern bldg. N. campus w/spacious units, on site Indry & hkuks in units. Water pd, a/c, off st. pkg. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

198 E. Norwich-2 bdrm TH avail for fall. Modern bldg on No. campus. Indry nearby, a/c, newer carpet, off st. pkg. & water pd. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

2 BDR apt. 395 E. 12th Ave. appliances, carpet, mini blinds, C/A, off-street parking, security lights, \$310/month, 253-0414.

2 BDR apt. newly remodeled, full clean, painted basement, large fenced yard, w/d hookup, 321 E. 17th Ave. \$545/month, 299-6544.

2 BDR now. 412 E. 20th, \$395/month \$100 deposit, Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private caring ownership. \$640-\$660/month. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDR, South Campus, A/C, off-street parking, new carpet, \$375/month. Scott, 486-9833

2 BDR, now. 420 E. 16th, \$395/month \$100 deposit, Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BDRM Apartments, Great locations, 55, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, off-street parking, no pets. \$580/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDRM dbl. 17 W. Patterson, dw, wd, no pets. \$600/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

2 BED. Newly remodeled, off-street parking, large bedrooms, ac, w/d, f/y, \$625, owner/bdgt. Available immediately. Call 253-8182.

2 BEDROOM north OSU, River-view Dr. Living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, a/c, gas heat, laundry, water paid, off-street parking. Available Jan 2, 2001. Call, 571-5109.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. full basement, security system, no pets. \$425/month. Call 231-8131.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM - 127 14th Avenue. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, security system, \$750. Pettit Properties, 523-0511.

2 BEDROOM apartments near medical, dental, optometry & other health colleges. Very professional, very clean, safe, quiet, a/c, microwave, dishwasher, off-street parking. W/ Properties, 119 & 123 W. 10th Ave. 1531 & 1535 Neil Ave. No Pets. Shown by appointment 421-2256.

2 BEDROOM remodeled unit in older building. New kitchen with oak cabinets, range & refrigerator overlooks living-room. Security entrance to building, low utility billed. No pets. Summit between 13th & 14th. \$500/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1987.

2 BEDROOM townhouses in older building. New fully-equipped kitchens, huge living-room & dining-room + an extra study, fully carpeted, basement with washer/dryer, no pets. Corner of N. 4th & E. 18th. \$550/month. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1987.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, N. OSU Nice big apt. w/ sunroom, appliances, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, \$545/month. 350 E. Tompkins. Agent John, REMAX North Realty, 263-6463.

2 BEDROOM, available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High St, spacious, off-street parking, gas, water included, A/C, no pets. \$415. 740-964-2420 (toll free).

2 BEDROOM-SPECIAL \$100 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$395 to \$425/mo. 262-4127.

2 BEDROOMS!! houses, half doubles, apartments. All locations! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

2-BEDROOM-NORTH-18TH AVE. Large deluxe apts., living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, D/W, disposal, gas appliances, new furnace, central air, new windows, laundry, lighted parking. Call Brandon/Erin, 201-2598, 299-8975.

2096-2098 INDIANA- 2 bdrm TH avail. for fall. No campus. very spacious w/ndry hkuks in bsmt. Ceiling fans, dining rm, front porch, yard area. Call pkg. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

220 E. Lane. 2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern Bldg on N. campus. Spacious w/ newer carpet, huge bdrms, laundry, A/C & off st. pkg. Court yard area. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

2432 NEIL- Gorgeous 2 br w/ bsmt. 8 x 8 hkuks \$625, owner/bdgt Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

245 E. 13th Avenue. Large 2 br flat w/ full basement, front porch & yard area. Carpet, dishwashers, new kit & bath, ceramic, central air, parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

2458 NORTH High Street. Clean, quiet townhouse in Colonial Court, yard north of campus. Full basement front porch, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & bath, and basement. No pets. 12-month lease required. \$595/month. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5 for info.

274-284 E. Lane. 2 bdrm TH avail for fall. No Campus. very spacious w/ laundry hkuks in bsmt. Ceiling fans, dining rm, front porch, yard area & off-street parking. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

276 E. LANE AVE. Spacious 2 bdr w/ full basement, front porch & yard area. Available 2/1. New carpet, no dogs please. Lease 7 mos. or 19 mos. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

28 E. Maynard. 2 bdrm TH avail for fall. N. Campus, front porch & rear deck. Bsmt w/ laundry hookups. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

34 E. 11th. Large 2 bdr w/c/a, d/w, & f/y, \$625, owner/bdgt. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

34 E. 12th-2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern bldg on central campus just E. of High. Huge bdrms & kitchen w/ac, dw, off st. pkg. & Indry across the st. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

345 E. 20TH AVE. avail 2/1, very spacious 2 bd flat. w/on site laundry & parking. Water paid, low rent, no lease or 19 months. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

345/355 E. 20th. 2 bdrm flats available for fall. Quiet N. Campus, walk a little. Save all! Modern bldg. w/ spacious units. A/C, on site laundry, off-street parking. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

400 W. King 2 bdrm flat in Victorian Vig area avail for fall, near medical schools, front porch, a/c, bsmt w/ndry. Off st. pkg. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

410 W. #A King-2 bdrm flat in Victorian Vig area avail for fall, near Medical schools, front porch, a/c, bsmt, w/d, off st. pkg. (xtra garage avail.) G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

410 W. #B King-2 bdrm TH in Victorian Vig area avail for fall, near Medical schools. Completely remodeled w/huge kitchen, 2 baths, new carpet, Indry in bsmt, a/c, & of st. pkg (xtra garage avail.) G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

491 ALDEN Ave apt D - Huge 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. Large kitchen, large living area and more. 294-1684.

60-66 E. 7th Ave. Large 2 & 3 bdr, off-street parking, a/c, w/d, \$400 & \$550/month. Burne, Kroger, CVS & renovation in neighborhood. 224-4290, Ralph.

79 E. 11th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom. Carpet, air, parking. No pets. \$395. 263-6301.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st. 2-BR \$395, 2 blocks to campus, A/C, basement. 299-9856.

AVAILABLE FALL 2 bdr. 63 E. Maynard Ave. Livingroom, dining room, large kitchen, front porch, convenient location. No pets. \$525/mo. 263-6788.

AVAILABLE MARCH 16 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 17th Ave. ample parking, pets allowed. \$600/month obo. 299-1789.

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall, North Campus 2BR \$450 per month, appliances, off-street parking. Call 299-4110. CampusApartment.com

AVAILABLE NOW! 190 E. Duncan, off-street parking, \$475. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

AVAILABLE NOW! 405 Alden N. campus, 2 bdr w/off-street parking & H2O paid, \$400, Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

AVAILABLE NOW! 51 W. 10th, 2 bdr half-double for \$480, Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

AVAILABLE NOW! 52 E. 8th, 2 bdr w/new carpet & H2O paid. \$400. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

AVAILABLE NOW! 965 Quay, 2 bdr flat w/ c/a, d/w, patio, \$610. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

AVAILABLE NOW! N. Campus, 405 Alden-2 bdr w/coin op Indry & parking, \$400. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

AVAILABLE NOW!! 2 bedroom townhouse, 254 W. 14th Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 full bath, spacious living area. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Off-street parking, full basement, gas heat, \$525 per month. Call Locations, LTD, 294-1684.

AVAILABLE NOW, 54 1/2 Clark Chittenden, South Campus, \$425/mo, deposit. Sorry, no pets. Rent free for remainder of Jan. 486-5543, please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, 71 W. Patterson Avenue. 2 bedroom dbl, DW, W/D, deck, no pets. \$600/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

AVAILABLE NOW- 50 Chittenden. 2 bedroom, a/c, \$465/month. Cort Carriage Trade Realty, 228-6700.

AVAILABLE NOW. Huge 2 bedroom near Med & Law School. Washer/dryer hookup, full basement, new blinds. Pets ok. \$550/mo. 440-3012.

CLINTONVILLE, 543 Olentangy St. (Revised) 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1/2 basement, C/A, garage, \$725. No pets. 457-6077.

CLINTONVILLE: 3183 Dorris. Large 2bdrm apt., a/c, parking. Next to bike path & Como Park. No basement, no w/d hookup. \$555. Available now. 262-5345.

CLOSE TO Med school. Gas & electric paid. parking. \$675-\$700/month. For fall, Dave, 439-3283.

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS. 2 bds. near Victorian Village. Grandview, and North Campus. Call 486-7070 or e-mail: Ben@zrealty.com

HIGH STREET- Perfect 2 br remodeled unit!! Ceramic tile floors, all new kit & bath, new carpet, fans & blinds! Rent Special \$595 & up. 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

HILLIARD- 2 br, 2 bath, \$575/mo. Large apt, free dishwasher & washer/dryer, free cable, new carpet, central air, parking, fans, blinds, 299-4110 or call 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

HUGE 2 bedroom located on the east residential busline, luke Park Commons, 458 E. Northwood Ave. (office on sight at 442 E. Northwood) Remodeled throughout - 294-1684 to move in immediately!

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**UNFURNISHED
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO**

2452 NORTH High Street. Clean, quiet efficiency with finished hardwood floors, XL closet, private washer/dryer, auto-lock front door, 12-month lease required. Only \$325/month. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5 for info.

BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENCY with full porch at 92 E. 11th Ave. Newly remodeled, very clean and neat, walking distance to campus, privately owned, free parking, water paid, no pets, AC, \$375/month. 457-8409.

CLINTONVILLE, EFF., 1 & 2 bd available for fall. Plesing NOW-beat the rush. Min. from campus. 262-9988.

EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE Now, A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 126-146 Chittenden. Gas, water included. No pets. \$280-295. 740-964-2420 (tol free).

EFFICIENCY/1 BEDROOM. Available Now. Immediately remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. \$375/mo. Heat & water paid! 291-5001.

**UNFURNISHED
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO**

SHORT TERM leases available!! Efficiency apartments, 58 E. 11th Avenue. Locked common entry, on-site laundry, water & heat included. Call for move in specials. 614-771-7900.

STUDIO IN Grandview, minutes from OSU. Nice, clean, available now & preleasing for fall. 486-8669.

STUDIO-ONE minute walk to campus. Available now. 49 E. 14th. \$415, 3rd floor. A/C, water & heat paid. Laundry, auto-lock front door. Off-street parking, carpet. Karen 316-6095.

200 E. 15th - Private room, large living room, 2 bath, carpet, laundry, immediate occupancy. \$260 + utilities. Also 4-7 bedroom available now on bargain rent. 861-3343.

434 E. 15TH Ave. Upstairs, furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid, carpeted, own telephone lines. Share kitchen & bath, 9 month or year lease. No pets. Deposit. Non-smoker only. \$240/month. 875-7435 after 6pm.

ROOMS

466 KING Ave. Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$275/month, \$200 deposit, includes all utilities. 486-5035.

GRAD HOUSE, 288 E. 14th, 3 baths, front porch, locked parking, washer/dryer, quiet and close, furnished. \$225. 459-2734.

LIVE RENT Free Manage About 20 hrs/month. Maintenance required. a_p_r@hotmail.com

MANAGE \$200 off rent. Approximately 20 hours/month. Maintenance required. Laundry, private parking. 459-2734.

SHARED LIVING in Dublin 2 br, 2 1/2 bath w/replace & garage, quiet neighborhood, \$350/month + 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call Aaron, 792-0511.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. W. 9th. \$250/month, utilities paid. No pets. Call Aaron, 792-0511.

WHAT A Deal! Fall Housing for women. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$275/month. Includes all utilities. Stop by or call Westminster Hall, 291-4419. Short term leases available!

**ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE**

3 BEDROOM apt. North of campus. Low rent and utilities. Call Tiffany 424-9874.

3-4 OUT-GOING students to share rent starting fall '01. Call Crystal 525-5231

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Evenings: 488-3486. Daytime: 292-2404.

FREE RENT - Share personal care assistance of disabled person in exchange for free rent. N/S please. Woman conflict with work or school. 470-2579.

FUN PROF. student seeks roommate to share 3 bdrm. condo fully furnished w/ deck, pool, workout facilities, finished basement. Great location! 538-1257.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY \$375/month, north campus, includes all utilities, must like cats. 268-0413 between 5-6pm.

NORTH - Roommate wanted at the Continent. 2nd bedroom, 2 full baths, \$225/month + 1/2 utilities. Available Feb. 1. Mike 844-5744.

NORTH CAMPUS/CLINTONVILLE F ISO F to share very nice 2 bdrm apt. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. Andrea 262-4648.

**ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE**

1-ROOM to rent in half a house, 58 W. Patterson, \$250/month. Matt, 268-7769, 560-5090.

NEED 1 clean, responsible, male who appreciates a good party but respects study time to share 4-bedroom duplex at 41 E. Woodruff (1 block off Hwy.). \$315/mo. + utilities. Greg 688-7619.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 2 + 2 half bath furnished condominiums. \$400/month, utilities included. 442-9323.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 ROOMMATES needed, great location (W 10th across from Jessi Owens), all the extras, Roadrunner, \$350/month, 291-7025.

82 CHITTENDEN #3, now share 5 br 2 bath with dw, deck, grill. \$219-\$314 rent/mo. 459-2734 or 424-9621.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or spring quarter. Own room in house on 187 E. 12th. \$285/month + utilities, off-street parking. 294-9757, Luke.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FUN & outgoing student wanted for spacious 5br apartment, corner of Highland & W. 8th. \$315/month + water. 291-3098.

FURNISHED, \$150-250/month + split utilities, laundry, COTA, no smoking, no pets, complete screening required. a_p_r@hotmail.com

HALF DOUBLE at 19th & Summit. Washer/dryer, a/c, dishwasher, porch, non-smoking. \$312 + 1/3 utilities. Please contact Brandi or Brian at 298-0952 for appointment.

N. CAMPUS 3 bdr, 2 bath large home share w/2 females & only pay \$295 + 1/3. Call soon. 294-3136.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$260/month. North campus. Sunroom, fireplace, plenty of storage, private entrance. Nadia, 291-1831, or 451-6744.

ROOMMATE WANTED, remainder of '01 school year. 3rd floor bedroom in large 5 bedroom off-campus house. New kitchen, washer/dryer, off-street parking, already furnished. \$300/mo + utilities. Contact Aaron, 297-1477.

SHARE 2 br w/female student. 1464 1/2 Neil Ave. \$230/month + utilities. Available Feb. 15. 299-5030.

SUBLET

1 BDR available to female. Beautiful, recently renovated house. Friendly, responsible roommates, smaller bdr, huge living areas, kitchen, w/d, \$190/month. 47 E. 12th. Emma, 975-8267.

1 BR for Spring & Summer. 17 E. Frames. W/D, new carpet, pay only for electricity. 298-8421.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female student to share 3 bdrm. flat. Dishwasher, A/C, gas heat, off street parking, on-site laundry. \$232/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 1622 Indianola Ave. 291-5001.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Sublet huge downstairs room w/bath window. Beautiful historical home close to campus. \$300/month water included. 2/w & d. 668-8681.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring & summer. Large room in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$293/mo. - includes gas & water. Jamie 299-0632.

FEMALE STUDENT to sublet 1 bedroom in three bedroom apt. for summer. Comes fully furnished. Great opportunity for undergrad. Utilities separate. 297-1940

LOOKING for female roommate to sublease immediately. 2 bedroom apartment, 90 East 14th Ave. Apt. U. \$290/month + utilities. Sarah, 298-0207.

ONE BEDROOM, 2nd floor of house. Utilities Included. \$498. 145 E. S. Duncan, 268-9527.

SUBLET

SPACIOUS HOUSE for rent 103 E. Woodruff. 2 bedrooms available for females. Call 253-8182.

SUBLEASE NEEDED winter, spring, & summer quarter. 5/br house on campus. Contact Mindy, 378-7135.

SUBLET MY 2 bedroom apartment for the price of 1 bedroom. A/C, w/w carpet. Very, very nice. Lighted parking. Laundry facility on site. 374 E. 13th Ave. \$400. 637-7071.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE efficiency or Spring and Summer quarters. \$449/month, gas/water included. 261-9380.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE efficiency available Spring Quarter. \$464/month including gas/water. 315-267-9555.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 2 bdr apartment, a/c, laundry, off-street parking, campus transportation, free tanning & exercise room. \$596, utilities included. Avail. Mar. 18. 268-8039.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$10/HOUR. Light construction labor. Full or parttime. Transportation required. Chris 358-7443.

\$13.25 BASE-APPT. guaranteed starting pay. Fun work environment with other students. 10-40 hours/wk. classes/other. Work from home. Co-ops/Scholarships awarded, conditions exist. Customer service/sales, no telemarketing, no door-to-door sales. No experience necessary. We train. Must have positive attitude & good people skills. 451-2537. www.workforstudents.com.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5901.

**HELP WANTED
GENERAL**

\$2100/MONTH! 6pm-9pm, Tues-Thur. Dublin brokerage hiring professional, aggressive broker trainees with good communication skills. Call Mr. Miner 761-7733 x 109.

CARE PROVIDERS

Wanted for children with disabilities in their families homes. Excellent work experience working with recognized professionals in your field in programs designed to assist these families. Flexible hours. AM, evening & weekend schedules available. Competitive wages.

EOE
Please call & leave message
475-5305
Life Inc.

CREATIVE OPPORTUNITY

Local distributor of premium beers has an opening in the Point of Sale (banner and signage) department.

-15 to 20 hours a week
-Good pay
-Flexible schedule (afternoons/evenings)

Candidates must be:
-Dependable/ responsible
-Creative
-Experience on Corel 10.0 and Flexsign

Please call Heather or Holly at 294-3555
EOE - M/F/V/D

**THE OHIO STATE
CALLING PROGRAM**

\$7.50/Hr.

-On Campus
-No Fridays/Saturdays

-Evening Hours
-Raise Opportunities

-Requires Excellent
Speaking Skills

292-1545

ACCOUNTING FLEXIBLE part time year long position. Use your Acctg & PC skills on various MS Office applications, entering payables and applying for receipts. Plus admin. duties and inside sales. Call a small branch of an international corp. \$10 to \$13/hr., on bus route, free parking, at 161 & Sawmills Blvd. Fax resume 614-396-3920 or rok@infonet.com

ACTORS/COMICS for family oriented established Novelty Telegram Service. 444-HAHA (4424).

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Eastside Community Center is seeking a highly motivated, organized & efficient FT/PT Admin. Assistant.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR - Part-time evening. Free membership, half price tanning, excellent pay. Apply within. New Attitude Fitness Center, 990 Morse Rd.

AIR NATIONAL Guard Cash for college & 100% tuition grant at Ohio schools. Serve your country 2 days/month and 15 days year and receive many benefits. 17 to 34 years old or prior service. Call 492-3798 (local calls) or 1-800-248-8644.

ARE YOU a different kind of student? OSU student w/ new lives in UA home was viciously assaulted at age of 12 and requires 24 hr 7am-3pm shift & M, W, F 3pm-11pm. You will help with his education, medical recreation, socialization, and physical activities. He is 22, 6 ft 2 in, and weighs 220 pounds. Lifting and transfers are required. If you are a male or female and can qualify, please call Jean at 538-8728. We only pay \$17/hour.

ARE YOU looking for employment? Do you enjoy working from home? Would you like an opportunity to make a big difference in little lives? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, we need you! At Northwest Christian Child Care and Kindergarten, 5707 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43235 (conveniently located near 161st & 27th). Currently we are taking applications for the following positions: Full-time, part-time (mornings and afternoons), substitutes. Please call 451-4412 and ask for Kyra. We offer: no evenings or weekends, competitive pay, paid sick time, paid vacation, on the job training, lots of huge! A ministry of Northwest Church of the Nazarene.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: Great part-time work available. \$10/hr + \$100 daily commissions. No cold calling. Call Jim 1-800-593-0180.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN: If you really look like a supermodel height/weight/facial features - I'm a great (no fee) modeling agency. I have private nude work in photo/film/video. Test shoot, no experience needed. 263-8212.

BARTENDERS-MAKE \$100-\$250 call night. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-981-8168 Ext. 9009.

BE A part of the Blue Jackets Action! Work where Fun is the rule not the exception! The Core Comm Ice Haus, practice facility of the Columbus Blue Jackets, & the Chiller Ice Facilities in Dublin & Easton are looking for enthusiastic, customer service oriented people to work in our fast paced, energetic environment. FT/PT positions include: Building Managers, Pro Shop, Front Desk & Operations. Evenings & weekends required. Apply in person, 3600 Chiller Lane (Easton) or 7001 Dublin Park Dr. (Dublin).

CANVASSERS NEEDED for campus area business. Unlimited earning potential. PT work, make between \$15-\$75/hr. Canvassers for our company exclusively or, if you're already canvassing, make extra money on side. Call Rich Titus, 267-1475.

CASHIERS, FLEXIBLE hours. All shifts available. Will train. Call Mike or apply in person 5th & Olentangy Marathon. Pay \$7.50-\$8/hr. to start. 421-1054

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**HELP WANTED
GENERAL**

CLEANING COMPANY has immediate permanent FT and FT positions available cleaning offices in Westerville, OH. Call Sue M-F. Excellent starting pay, regular increases. Call 885-0741 or 781-0956.

**CROSS
COUNTRY
INN
CONTINENT
NOW HIRING**

Front Desk & Housekeeping
Full-time & Part-time
No Experience Necessary
Apply in person
Ask for Debbie
6225 Zumbstein Dr.

Send your resume to:
L. Leeman
1515 Indianola Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43201
or FAX to:
(614) 294-3247

500 SUMMER jobs/50 camps/you choose! NY, PA, New England. Instructors needed: Tennis, basketball, roller hockey, soccer, lacrosse, gymnastics, lifeguards, VSL, water-skiing, sailing, windsurfing, archery, mt. biking, rock climbing, ropes, piano accompanist, drama, ceramics, woodwork, nature. Call Mike Streissand, 1-800-443-6428. www.summercampemployment.com

A GREAT way to earn \$20 today! Donate your blood plasma to help save kids' lives. Earn \$20 cash (for approx. 2 hours). Call or stop by: NABI Biomedical Center, 1450 N. High Street, Columbus. 614-294-5121. Fees & donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

ABA THERAPIST for twin boys. Preferably AM hours. Hilliard area. Stacey 614-529-0289.

ABSOLUTELY FREE Info! Earn on-line income \$500-\$7,500/mo. www.workfrominternet.net

ABSOLUTELY FREE Info. Earn online income \$2,000-\$5,000/mo. WorkfromHomeDot.com

ABSOLUTELY FREE info, internet job applications. \$200/mo. www.statehomepay.com

ACCOR RESERVATIONS, 5300 N. High Street (between 161 & Morse Rd). Great opportunity for students & homemakers! We need enthusiastic and professional voices to work in our inbound, toll-free call center. Customers wanting to make reservations for Red Roof Inn and Motel 6. Work in a clean environment with friendly people and learn more about the hospitality industry. Look what Accor has to offer. Flexible scheduling, competitive salary plus incentive & shift differential, benefits package (including free hotel night stay), paid training; open 7 days a week, 21 hours a day; on the bus route (Bus #2). Call Julie at 292-8860 for more details.

ACCOUNTING FLEXIBLE part time year long position. Use your Acctg & PC skills on various MS Office applications, entering payables and applying for receipts. Plus admin. duties and inside sales. Call a small branch of an international corp. \$10 to \$13/hr., on bus route, free parking, at 161 & Sawmills Blvd. Fax resume 614-396-3920 or rok@infonet.com

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