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Campus couches get the hot seat



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A porch on 12th Avenue is furnished with a couch, chair and a telephone-wire-spool end table.

OSU focus group discusses elimination of upholstered furniture on porches

By Dan Dearth
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State graduate students studying city and regional planning moderated a focus group of about 35 campus-area residents Monday night at the Northwood High Building to get feedback on problems associated with code enforcement issues in the University District.

The residents said crime, trash pick-up, property maintenance, noise and parking were among their main concerns. However, the issue they mentioned as perhaps the most detri-

mental to the social life of OSU students was couches on porches.

The focus group said the couches were distasteful and provided shelter for rodents and a fire source for rioting students.

"The health code already says you can't have stuffed furniture on porches, but it's difficult to enforce," said Ben Brace, vice president of the University District Organization, a group committed to improving the quality of life in the campus area.

"Do you waste your time to look at a stuffed couch (for rodents) or

investigate other things?" he said.

There are bigger problems facing the University District than rodents living in couches on porches, said Jimmy Kelly, a sophomore in political science and participant in the focus group.

He said his 13th Avenue home has mice living in the walls.

"They should concentrate on the rodents inside the houses — not on the outside," he said.

Kim Barker, an OSU alumna, lives in the University District and has a couch on her front porch. She uses the couch so her guests have a place to sit when she has parties during the summer.

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Cash reward offered for clues to case

By Kristen Radu
Lantern staff writer

The University Area Crimestoppers is offering a cash reward of \$500 to anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest of those responsible for a string of robberies along High Street.

During the month of November, a dozen robberies occurred between 5th and 11th avenues.

The University Area Crimestoppers said people, but no businesses, were robbed in the area on High Street. Some of the incidents were strong-arm robberies, and other incidents involved a weapon.

Larry Geis, community liaison officer of the fourth precinct in the University District, said the number of robberies on High Street between 5th and 11th avenues went down for the month of December. He said police, however, are still looking for information to help arrest those responsible for the November robberies.

Geis said during November, there were also robberies on Summit Avenue at 12th and 13th avenues, and a person was apprehended for those robberies.

"Toward the end of the year, around the holiday season, people carry more cash and credit cards on them. Criminals take advantage of the situation," Geis said.

The University Area Crimestoppers is modeled after the Central Ohio Crimestoppers and is the first of its kind in the Big Ten. The university division deals with crimes not serious enough to get the attention of the Central Ohio division, but that still affect the quality of life.

"Central Ohio Crimestoppers asks for information regarding felonies such as robberies, rapes and murders," said Tom Randle, coordinator of the Central Ohio Crimestoppers.

Randle had a hand in helping to create the university division to do the same.

"The purpose of the organization is to pinpoint problems around the community and highlight misdemeanor crimes," Randle said.

Luke Whitworth, president of Evans Scholars, is credited with founding the University Area Crimestoppers. After the 1994 murder of Stephanie Hummer, an Evans Scholar, it was obvious that safety had become an issue.

"The program is in its infant stages now, but is a proactive approach to improving the com-

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GE WORKERS STRIKE BACK



TONY DEJAK/AP

Desmond Garner, who has worked for General Electric Company for seven years, attends a rally yesterday outside the GE Nela Park headquarters in East Cleveland. Union leaders said about 20,000 members of the International Union of Electronic Workers-Communications Workers of America and the Electrical Workers union took part in a walkout at 48 locations in 23 states.

Riot talk flares up at USG forum

By Jen Stevenson
Lantern staff writer

The burning cars and destroyed property which characterized the aftermath of Ohio State's victory over Michigan could be staved off by a free concert.

This idea and others were the topic at last night's riot forum held by Undergraduate Student Government.

USG President Eddie Pauline set forth a challenge to students and community leaders to get to the root of the problem by finding out what inspires riots and what can be done to stop them.

"There were a number of good ideas tonight, and I am intrigued by the idea of hosting a large event on campus," said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs.

The issue of accountability for students' behavior dominated the meet-

ing. Some participants in the discussion said they felt landlords, parents and other students should also be held responsible for the destruction of the neighborhood because of such activities.

"I think more landlords need to get involved, and there needs to be stiffer punishments for those who were involved in the riots," said Nick Decenzo, a junior in business.

Many of those in attendance said they thought being proactive and educating the students of the consequences might be a good start in preventing future riots.

"Intervention by dorm directors and resident advisers at the south campus resident halls also could help reduce the number of bystanders looking to enjoy the college experience," said Kate Dennis, a freshman in political science.

Adding more bars to High

Street also seemed to be a favorable solution.

Proponents of this idea said a controlled environment in which people pay for their drinks would create less late-night chaos compared to the alternative — house parties where there is often free beer, unlimited space and little supervision.

"With an influx of people and no place to go, house parties spill onto the street, and to think there won't be any riots or disturbances is naive," said Adrienne Sack, a freshman in marketing and logistics.

Others said they would like to see a collaborative relationship with the city, the university and the local media to treat certain weekends, like Michigan weekend and Chittfest, as events similar to the Heritage Festival by planning and organizing events and security measures.

ROTC may face smallpox vaccine

By Laura McGraw
Lantern staff writer

Because President Bush plans to start vaccinating military personnel against smallpox disease, some people at Ohio State may have to receive this risky vaccination.

OSU's ROTC program has not yet been notified whether they will be ordered to be vaccinated or not.

"We have received no guidance on this issue," said Captain Richard Uyak.

Uyak said because the ROTC is near the bottom of the military ranks, it will be one of the last to know.

The vaccine may be only for those who are on active duty, Uyak said.

The president intends to vaccinate many health-care workers in large hospitals around the country, said Dr. Julie Mangino, associate professor of clinical internal medicine.

"This would provide most communities with a group of immunized health-care workers who would be able to take care of any possible smallpox patients, should the need arise," Mangino said.

According to the Legal Consumer Guide, only half of the United States' population has been vaccinated against smallpox.

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Buckeyes sink Clippers

Men's volleyball team
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Clear roads ahead on campus

Ohio State snow removal workers strive to keep campus roads safe

By Carrie Geyer
Lantern staff writer

Despite the rough winter ahead, students driving and walking on campus are in the safe hands of Ohio State snow removal workers.

Yesterday's snowfall required only a little salting to clear the roads, but the rest of this winter will prove to be long for workers clearing campus roads and sidewalks.

The Roads and Grounds Division of Physical Facilities, the division in charge of removing snow from campus, has already used 350-400 tons of salt, said Kevin Wagner, acting director of the division. This is more than the campus used for the entire winter last year.

The division has two separate sections to focus on snow removal, said

Wagner. The first, Campus Shop, consists of 16 employees who concentrate on campus roads. Landscape Operations removes snow from all sidewalks, with a labor force of 37.

In the event of a snowfall, the Roads and Grounds Division will visually inspect the campus roadways and decide what is appropriate. Police will also alert the division, especially if there is ice on the ground, Wagner said.

Two or more inches of snow requires plowing on both roads and sidewalks.

"We match Columbus city's policy on snow depth because of the 7 percent budget cut last year," Wagner said.

Sidewalks are given special consideration based on how dangerous they may be during a snowfall.

"The sidewalk leading to Central Classrooms was salted yesterday because it is so steep," Wagner said.

A separate hospital crew is called whenever it is snowing to give special attention to the area around the OSU Medical Center.

Students with disabilities are

given the same consideration. If any student has an issue, he or she can contact Physical Facilities directly, said Anne Yurcisin, director of the Office for Disabilities Services.

"Physical Facilities has always been willing to work with the students on any concerns they may have," Yurcisin said.

Wagner said there were only four snow calls last year, but he can't say how many there will be this year.

"This winter has been terrible," he said.

The city streets have been suffering the same fate. Columbus saw 10.2 inches of snow last winter, but 14.2 inches have already fallen this year, said Mary Webster of the Columbus Public Service Department.

As of last Friday, Columbus has spent \$265,158 on materials such as rock salt and salt brine, a chemical put on the streets before a snowstorm.

The city does not work with the university in clearing campus roads. However, Columbus does clear roads bordering campus, such as High Street and Lane Avenue, Webster said.

Cold weather brings dip in crime, police say

By Jen Stevenson
Lantern staff writer

Winter quarter around Ohio State is a sleepy time of year for students and the police officers who patrol the off-campus district. Some may call it the calm before the storm.

"The majority of the troubles happen in the springtime with all of the riotous behavior and misconduct," said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police.

During the 10 weeks of winter quarter, fewer people venture to house parties because it is too cold outside. Students tend to gather in smaller groups when they do go out.

"Generally, crime is down all over the city in the winter, mainly because it's cold," said Commander Suzanne Curmode.

Students may also use this time to focus more on school.

"I usually take more classes and harder classes in the winter because

I know I'm not going to be out as much," said Shawn Anderson, a senior in marketing and logistics.

With the snowy weather comes more traffic accidents, but fewer alcohol-related incidents such as open container violations.

The police department said it staffs the same amount of officers on patrol all year, but gear up for weekends when officers know things could happen, based on the history of previous years.

"I don't see as many police out in the winter, but it always seems like come spring quarter all the cops are back out, and all of a sudden you pass them on every street," Anderson said.

Even with an influx of people flocking to OSU in the fall because of classes and home football games, crime seems to be steady all year; criminals don't seem to target one season over another.

"We deal with a lot of traffic issues in the fall with the home foot-

ball games," Mercurio said. "Outside of that, the only problems we've seen this year is Michigan weekend."

In lieu of house parties, some students are trekking out to the bars around campus, but bar managers and owners said sales don't appear to be overwhelmingly different between the fall and winter.

"Sales are definitely up during the fall because of football, but on a night-to-night basis we may pick up during the winter," said Merf Conley, general manager of Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar.

Mercurio said spring is the problem season around campus for the police because of large, out-of-control parties. Students are cooped up all winter and tend to relieve this during spring with outdoor parties, and problems arise when they get a mob mentality.

"We walk a fine line. We don't want to be an agitator, but we need to keep the conduct," she said.

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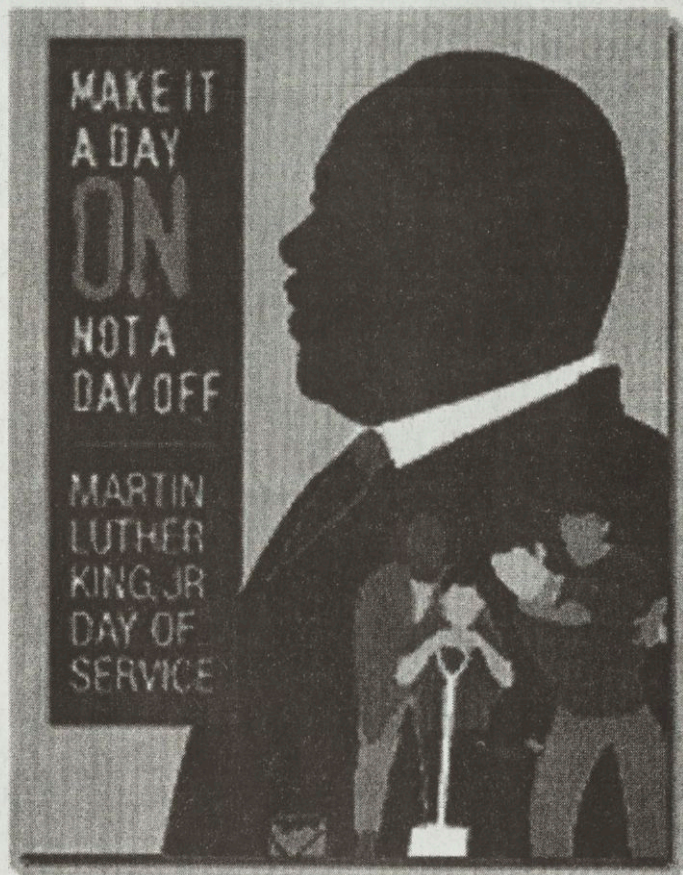
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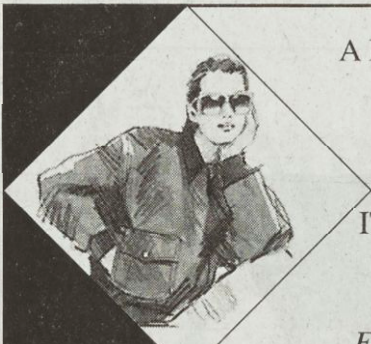
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High hopes for rankings in 2005

By Bekah McCurdy
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State hopes to be ranked No. 1 in more than just football during the next two years.

In 2005, the National Research Council will rank the quality of graduate programs at colleges and universities across the United States.

The 1995 rankings placed OSU No. 1 in 37 of the 41 disciplines rated for the state of Ohio. Overall, OSU had programs for 39 of the 41 areas in the ranks.

William Clark, associate dean of the graduate school, said he expects OSU to have 10 doctoral programs ranked within the top 20 in the country when the 2005 results are reported.

"Our rankings will certainly go up in most programs," Clark said. Highly-ranked programs receive

money for research, and conversely, programs that have stable funding for research are ranked highly.

"It is difficult for programs not already in the top to move to the top," said Charlotte Kuh, spokeswoman for the NRC.

The American Council on Education began the assessment of doctoral colleges in 1950, and in 1982, the National Research Council was asked to direct the process.

"It is considered the gold standard of rankings," Kuh said.

The assessment is conducted by faculty. Data is collected every 10 years, giving existing programs or implement new research strategies.

NRC rankings are more respected than those of U.S. News and World Report and other rankings published yearly.

"Other surveys are weighted and

show the average of many different variables as one and only present the reputation ratings," Kuh said.

Considered variables include publications written in peer reviews, number of publications per faculty and makeup of the graduating classes, including gender and ethnicity. In a reputation survey, faculty are asked to evaluate faculty at other institutions.

Because they are ranked quantitatively, OSU takes NRC rankings seriously. OSU is slated higher in industry rankings, where industries rank the performance of professional employees hired.

"The results are put together by people in higher education, and that is a much more valued and better reflection of doctoral programs — less of a beauty contest," Clark said. "We can compare our performance to other institutions' such as Michi-

gan and Berkley."

When faculty members see other institutions top research rankings, it prompts them to become included in and associated with that institution's research. For doctoral research, these rankings are a selective investment.

"Universities and colleges are trying to improve their faculty to increase their rankings," Kuh said.

The NRC is planning on expanding the number of disciplines within the 2005 rankings. They will also evaluate student opinions of doctoral programs.

"We thought something was missing and decided that students in the programs should evaluate based on their own experiences," said Kuh.

"We have to convince people to join the very best and to do that we have to perform well in the NRC rankings," Clark said.

HIGHER ED IN BRIEF

U. of Iowa names president

The University of Iowa has selected David J. Skorton, vice president for research and external relations at Iowa, to become its next president, according to *The Daily Iowan*.

Skorton, 53, who has been at the university since 1980, was one of six finalists who were interviewed for the position by the Iowa Board of Regents. Skorton will officially assume the position March 1 with a salary of \$281,875, and will move into the president's mansion.

He has been involved through-

out the university in a number of ways, including as a heart doctor, engineer and co-founder of the UI Adolescent and Adult Congenital Heart Disease Clinic.

Skorton said he hopes to reach out to the state to help with the state economy and budget for higher education.

Skorton will replace Mary Sue Coleman, who left Iowa in August for the presidential slot at the University of Michigan. Edward J. Ray, provost of Ohio State, was also a finalist for the position.

ROTC FROM PAGE 1

The guide explains the vaccine is considered to be very safe, except to those who have had pre-existing conditions. These conditions may include either eczema or immune system disorders. Those with these disorders may experience side effects as mild as a rash and — although rarely — as severe as fatal encephali-

tis if they are vaccinated with the smallpox vaccination.

Other side effects of the vaccine include fevers, swollen lymph nodes and soreness on the arm where the vaccine is administered.

Mangino said those who were vaccinated in the past would be least likely to have other side effects.

REWARD FROM PAGE 1

munity," Whitworth said.

Randle agreed that the safety of the community could stand to be improved.

"Our goal is to educate the younger people of the University District, so they take safety precautions," he said. "The big selling feature is the reward."

The information provided by an anonymous tip does not act as the arresting tool. But it may point police in the right direction, which in turn helps to develop a suspect and lead to an arrest.

"The information retrieved from an anonymous tip holds up in court, but never requires the tipster to testify," Randle said. "The arrests are made [based] on hard evidence. People calling in tips can rest assured their identity will never be known."

Anyone wishing to volunteer information may do so by calling 247-TIPS. The hotline allows informants to remain anonymous by giving them an identification number. They can then use their number, and not their name, when calling back to check on whether their information has led to an arrest and qualifies them for the reward.

Cash rewards are given at Columbus police headquarters downtown, but the informant's identity is never known to any of the investigating officers.

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Barker does not share the sentiments of the focus group.

"I don't think there's an excessive rodent problem in Columbus," she said. "And couches are just as likely to catch on fire indoors as outdoors. If students are going to burn something, I'd rather see them burn a couch than a car. There's a problem with Dumpster burning, but they can't eliminate all of the Dumpsters."

She said students use couches to make socializing as comfortable as possible because they have nowhere else to go since Campus Partners demolished most of the bars on or near campus.

The couch issue is a hot topic in college towns across the country.

In Boulder, Colo., the city council voted to ban couches on porches in 2001 because rowdy students from the University of Colorado set them ablaze after sporting events. Conversely, students of Ohio University in Athens were instrumental in voting to defeat a city ordinance in 1999 that prohibited couches on porches.

Scott Hooper, associate professor of neurobiology at Ohio University, spearheaded the effort to defeat the couch-banning ordinance in Athens.

Hooper said couches on porch-

es are a part of student culture, and permanent residents of college communities do not want to look at them because they are tacky.

"There are so many people who want to tell others how to live," Hooper said. "It's implicit elitism. These people with couches aren't causing harm. They just have different values."

Students need to take a stand against the city and vote if they want to protect their rights, he said.

Jennifer Cowley, assistant professor of city and regional planning and mentor of the focus group, said her students will draw the top three code enforcement issues expressed by the focus group and present recommendations on how to solve the problems to the University Code Enforcement Task Force on March 11. The UCETF is composed of citizens and city employees who enforce building, housing and health codes in the campus area.

Dan Trevas, spokesman for Columbus City Council, said none of the council's members are advocating a ban on couches on porches at this time.

"The city is taking a neutral position," Trevas said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Broken window found at law library

Dec. 23: An employee of the Moritz College of Law library reported a broken window on the east side of the building. Glass was found on the ground, but there was no other evidence to indicate the object that was used or to identify the suspect. A hole was left in the window.

Car strikes woman near garage

Jan. 10: A woman was struck while walking in the crosswalk from the garage on Cannon Drive to the parking lot on the west side of the street. The driver was exiting the West 12th Avenue and Cannon Drive parking lots. The driver claims not to have seen the pedestrian.

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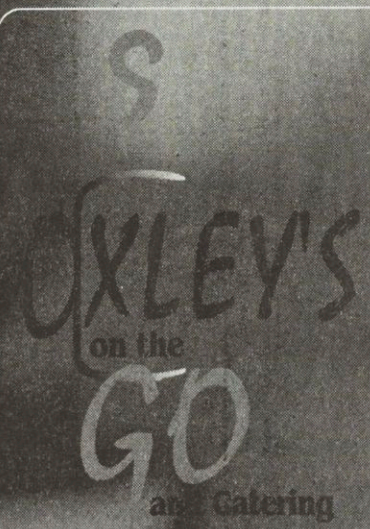
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OUR VIEWS

Forced patriotism

Student refuses Pledge, rebuked

The *Press Democrat* in Santa Clara, Calif., recently reported a middle school teacher kicked a student out of his U.S. history and Constitution class for refusing to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

According to the article, the eighth grade student, Jim Woodbury, presented the teacher, David Laven, with a packet of information about students' rights to refuse to recite the Pledge. Laven threw the packet into the trash and told Woodbury he didn't care about the law. Woodbury's parents are demanding Laven be fired.

In the 1943 Supreme Court case of *West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette*, the court ruled students cannot be forced to recite the Pledge. Any U.S. history and Constitution teacher should know of the ruling. Since the event occurred at a public school, Laven needs to be severely reprimanded.

Laven should, at the very least, be fired. No teacher has the right to tell a student he must recite the Pledge. The fact the events took place in a class that studies the Constitution is even more disturbing. When a man who has been given the task of teaching teenagers about the supreme law of the land, tells his students he doesn't care about the law, he is making a mockery of what the pledge represents.

The Pledge of Allegiance, with or without the controversial "under God" phrase, is a beautiful piece of American poetry. But like outgoing Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura has said, "Forcing people to take a pledge of allegiance is something Saddam Hussein would do." Those who recite the pledge should do so because they want to, not because they have to.

Freedom of speech is one of the most cherished rights American citizens have. Woodbury exercised this right saying, "I believe the flag is a symbol of the government, and I think it's corrupt and I don't agree with some of the choices it made."

He was punished for having an opinion different than his teacher's. Laven's assertion of not caring about the law is a joke and more anti-American than choosing to not recite the Pledge.

Forcing students to say the pledge under threat of punishment is not what America stands for. Woodbury took the stance to defend his freedom of speech. That's what America is all about — not the 31 words school children mindlessly mutter each morning.

Food costs soar

America West charges for meals

In an effort to battle the economic problems of the flight industry, America West Airlines began testing a "Buy on Board" program for various in-flight meals last week. The selection ranges from \$3 snack packs to \$10 meals, complete with entree, side dishes and dessert.

The experiment is beginning on about a dozen flights a day for three weeks, and if it proves successful, America West could begin selling meals on all flights longer than 2.5 hours.

The "Buy on Board" program is not for profit, but an alternative to raising ticket prices to offset the cost of providing food, said America West spokeswoman Janice Monahan.

Other airlines, such as Continental Airlines and Northwest Airlines, are also considering selling food aboard their flights.

This is a bold move by America West and should be applauded. Though the initial idea of charging extra for previously included in-flight food service is shocking to most air travelers, it is the optimal solution to an industry plagued with financial problems.

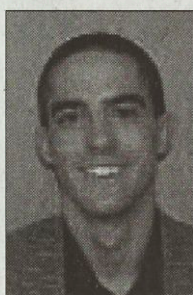
Given the choice between airlines hiking up the rate of every ticket to compensate for meal costs, or airlines charging additional fees to only those who want in-flight food, the former is more appealing. Many complain about the quality of airplane food, and some turn it down altogether. Those same people should not be penalized and charged extra on tickets for a service they denounce and refuse.

Another benefit of this is the possibility of variety. While most airlines serve only one or two meals, in addition to a vegetarian alternative, America West will offer a small menu of entrees and lighter fare, which is a better option for those with smaller airborne appetites. Instead of raising (for example) an automatic \$10 extra per ticket for a meal a passenger might not like or not finish eating, the passenger can instead choose to buy a \$3 snack box consisting of nuts, beef jerky and cookies, or nothing at all.

Also, if other airlines begin to follow suit, it is likely competition of in-flight foods will ensue, which could drive down prices marginally. This could also force the airlines to improve the quality of the food, which is something passengers have complained about since the beginning of the complimentary service.

Though it appears America West is beginning a trend of taking away a time-honored "free" service of all flights, it is instead offering the fairest possible option to hungry passengers, and in doing so, may also indirectly improve one of the poorest aspects of air travel.

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Forget politics, support Taft

As with all candidates retaining their incumbency, I expected — as I rolled out of bed and to the Statehouse early Monday morning — that Gov. Bob Taft's address would be one of lofty promises and one of stern, realistic appraisals of a situation which he will claim to be able to fix. There would be applause lines, time for giving thanks, a setting of abstract goals in a climate of known adversity.

And I knew, too, when I sat in the velvet seats, I was somewhat of a wolf in sheep's clothing: a malcontent non-Republican in a gray wool suit infiltrating the Republican camp — a place of prayers, disguised as invocations, of pomp and circumstance and old-guard grandeur.

Admittedly, I have not been a Taft supporter in the past, nor am I eager to endorse him now. I ripped his past campaign, and I voted for Hagan — not for the man so much as the entity of a "Not Taft" platform. But as I sat and listened to the governor's laundry list of problems plaguing the state, I realized if there was ever a time for burying the hatchet, it is now.

The economy — especially the portion concentrated in Ohio — is falling to pieces, as jobs across the socio-economic spectrum are being lost. The budget is far from balanced, and the cuts that may have to be made will most likely affect everyone at some point during the next four years.

So I and others who did not support Taft or Bradley or any ideals they stand for come to a crossroads — not a question of surrender, but a choice between pragmatics and pride. It is a road with two choices: one leading to constant and vile whistleblower criticism and another which could lead to the bipartisan problem-solving effort Taft claims he is hoping for.

In a perfect world, I'd choose the whistleblower critic. I felt a change from a man like Taft was exactly what Ohio needed, and the past campaign exemplified how disparity in funding can throw elections. Plus, Taft is easy to criticize, and it's obvious his problems set him up for a pending doom not seen since Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

I remember too well he not only ignored promises, but he has completely shunned and broken them. While he ripped Hagan for being tax-happy in Cuyahoga County during the last campaign, he himself has been charged, by a study cited in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, as being "the highest-taxing governor in America recently."

But, when it all comes down to it, there is somewhat of a futility in simply heckling the new governor, and though I don't agree with Taft, nor would I vote for him again, I have nothing left to do, no other option than to hope for the best and try to make it happen. The problems facing the state, the country and the world are too

great for petty partisanship, too great for party bickering and complaints without hope or answers.

Things like joblessness and funding for education, poverty and war should have no partisanship, and these problems will not be solved with it blocking the way.

And Taft promised a bipartisan effort in several areas Monday afternoon. As I sat around a wood table with Ohio's heavy-hitters of political journalism grilling the figureheads of the Third Frontier, he made promises to use a two-party effort to ensure better funding for higher education, a balanced budget and all his other campaign highlights.

So it seems now is the time for that partnership. For me, now is the time for the benefit of the doubt, for second chances, and even for things I would normally call as long a shot as supporting a Republican governor, though I do not do so wholeheartedly, or without compromise from the other side.

My last-ditch support of a man who I do not really agree with hinges on the man himself, and the execution of the promises he has made — for solutions, action and open-mindedness — lie with him. But on both sides, it's time to choose the road less traveled: a path of bipartisanship and innovation without petty disputes or inefficiency.

It's the only path that leads anywhere.

A glimpse at stars' bookcases

What books lay on the tables of the rich and famous? Which novels line the cases of celebrity bookshelves? What do the famed like to read before they go to sleep?

It's true: reading is a way for people to open the door to new worlds ranging from old, romantic periods of knights and fair maidens in distress, to glimpses of the future, where starships rule the world, to helpful instructions in home repair and construction. The type of book one reads can tell a lot about an individual.

For example, party guests may never find "The Chamber" as one of Illinois Gov. George Ryan's coffee-table books, especially after ordering a moratorium for the 167 convicts who were on death row. But every Texas governor, former and present, has had at least one copy for guests to gaze through. President Bush is no exception.

Along with John Grisham's popular novel about a man sentenced to death, Bush has a few other famous works for tourists at the White House to peruse. One such book is "1001 Arabian Nights," which is actually a countdown for how many days it will take for Bush to go war with Iraq. There's also Agatha Christie's famous mystery, "And Then There Were None," which refers to the number of countries that will be left stand-

ing once Bush embarks on his war journey.

It's not surprising that Trent Lott and his mentor, Strom Thurman, do not have a grand opinion of "The Narratives of Frederick Douglass." Instead, the two congressmen have the "Memoirs of Jefferson Davis," which puts the old Confederate leader on display.

Bill Clinton may not have his talk show up and running yet, but he has had plenty of time to digest some pleasure reading — just ask his wife Hillary. According to her, she's seen her husband engrossed in the pages of "Tuesdays with Monica" and "A Tale of Two Women."

Evan Marriot, otherwise known as Joe Millionaire, has managed to find spare reading time while deceiving slews of women. (Despite all that money, he's still a bachelor. Must be the small lie he told.) Rumors have it his bookmark rests in Michael Crichton's "Indecent Proposal."

Many say Marriot is an avid reader. He has just finished reading, "How to Succeed at Marriage Without Even Earning." Too bad such a talented intellect can only make \$19,000 a year.

Michael Jackson has found comfort in a new book titled "White," by Deborah Larsen.

Singer and pop sensation Justin Timberlake has had a rough year after his heavily publicized breakup with Britney Spears. To ease his sorrows

and crushed heart, he has been indulging himself in "Cry, My Beloved Country" — in lieu of his new single, "Cry Me a River."

Timberlake's reading material is atypical of other members of recently disappearing boy bands — such as 98 Degrees and Backstreet Boys — who have started scanning "Gone With the Wind." Their spokesmen have said they will return once they finish Margaret Mitchell's classic work, which means we shouldn't be expecting anything for another 10 years.

O.J. Simpson has been taking a rather lengthy time trying to finish "Runaway Jury." He tells his friends he's learned a lot from the book, and he can identify with it through real-life experience.

It may come as an astonishment to many, but Winona Ryder loves to read. She may have been fond of Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" as a teenager, but now she has grown to like Shana Alexander's "When She Was Bad."

So, to those out there who think reading is a waste of time: follow the examples of the many role models in politics, sports and entertainment. Pick up a book outside of classroom readings, and broaden your horizons.

Who knows? Maybe one day "Entertainment Tonight" will be interested in what your bathroom book collection looks like.

YOUR VIEWS

Economic plan scores A+ on report card

And they're off. The 108th Congress is now in session, and both parties are coming out of the gate at full speed, jockeying to get their bills and agendas through and to keep those of their opponents at bay.

The first issue at hand is the opposing economic stimulus packages of the president and the Democratic Party. Tuesday morning President Bush announced his plan, and the stock market began to surge immediately, in large part because of the promise of the elimination of taxes on dividends included in the Bush stimulus package. This is a very important step that should have been taken a long time ago, and it will go far in encouraging investment.

When people can make more money by investing because the government is no longer greedily siphoning it out of the economy, there is obviously greater incentive for them to invest. When more people invest money in corporations, the corporations have more money to develop new technology, reducing production costs and lowering consumer prices. They also have more money to hire more workers. With lower prices and more jobs, more people enjoy a higher standard of living.

Outside of the pragmatic reasons for the elimination of these taxes is a question of principle. The tax on dividends is, in every sense of the term, a double tax. The same money is taxed once as corporate profit and again when the shareholder receives them.

Tuesday afternoon, however, the Democrats, who apparently find the principled and pragmatic approach to economic stimulus offensive, announced their own plan, which, not surprisingly, did not include such cuts on dividend taxes. Rather, they attacked the idea, claiming it was one more attempt by the Republicans to cut taxes for the rich.

They seem to have forgotten the '90s happened, and it's not just the rich who own stock these days. They also don't seem to have considered any effects the elimination of dividend taxes will have beyond taking less money from stock owners.

The next major disagreement is on Bush's plan to accelerate the income tax cuts that have already been passed but aren't supposed to be phased in for several more years. The reason tax cuts are good for the economy is it leaves more money in the hands of the people who can best spend it. The citizens who get to keep more of their own money will spend it, boosting consumption and causing companies to step up production and create more jobs. Instead, they may invest it or put it in a bank, making more money available for the banks to loan to those who will either invest spend it.

Under Bush's plan, all of this will happen sooner rather than later. The Democrats claim, however, that in the current economy, the tax cuts are a bad idea, and they prefer to put them off until the economy is better.

Essentially, they prefer to wait until the economy is better before we fix it. They have not, however, offered any explanation as to why tax cuts would not have all the effects described above when the economy is bad.

These obviously are not the only differences in the two plans. We will likely see much contention between the two parties on many issues as the Senate fights it out on the issue of economic stimulus, and this will be a mere foretaste of what is to come on many issues over the next two years.

The Republicans will undoubtedly win out in the end. The far left Democrats can only filibuster for so long before a few of the more moderate ones will help the Republicans to break it. On the stimulus issue, it'll be a photo finish, but the Bush plan, and reasonable economic policy, will prevail.

Albert Scovell
Daily Mississippian
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Meningitis fear keeps students locked out

By Dan Lewerenz
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — About 300 students were denied access to their residence halls on Penn State University's main campus this week because they didn't comply with a new state law requiring meningitis vaccinations.

The law, passed last summer, requires that students who live on campus be vaccinated or sign a waiver

saying they understand the risks and choose not to be vaccinated.

Several other states have similar laws.

The students who were denied access had been told of the requirement several times last semester but didn't return their forms before residence halls opened Sunday for the spring semester, said Kathy Krinks, assistant director of assignment operations for Penn State University Housing.

"I don't know — I guess I just

never got around to filling it out," said Zack Hiscock, a freshman who turned in his form Monday afternoon.

Students who didn't turn in their forms on time also were not able to use their student ID cards in dining halls.

Bacterial meningitis, an infection of membranes around the brain and spinal cord, kills in roughly 10 percent of cases and does serious harm, including brain damage, in another 10 percent.

Because crowded residence hall

conditions can spread the disease, it strikes about 100 college students each year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Officials weren't sure how many Penn State students filled out the waiver form Monday.

Krinks said only about 5,000 of the 13,000 who live on campus at the main University Park campus had their forms filled out when the fall semester started. When finals ended last month, some 700 had yet to turn in a form.



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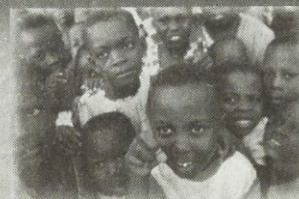
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Ashcroft voices support of federal funds for religion

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press

DENVER — Quoting Scripture, Attorney General John Ashcroft may have sounded more like a preacher than a politician at an address to a conference of religious groups.

The speech Monday endorsing the Bush administration's faith-based initiative was one of the most high-profile statements on the issue from the nation's top law enforcement official.

It also drew the ire of critics of the White House plan to provide federal funding for religious groups offering social services.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me," Ashcroft said,

quoting the Old Testament Psalm 103 to open his lunchtime speech. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

The crowd of about 1,000 religious service workers responded with delighted laughter.

Crusading for the White House plan, Ashcroft noted that although the government now runs social services, the first Americans to deal with drug addiction, orphaned children and other social issues had been those from religious groups.

Ashcroft said President Bush is determined to level the playing field between secular and religious groups.

"Unfortunately, over the last several decades, the government has

discriminated against people of faith who are striving to do good for others," Ashcroft said.

As a senator prior to being named attorney general in 2001, Ashcroft was one of the early architects of legislation to ease restrictions on federal funds for religious programs that provide services such as drug and alcohol rehabilitation, child care and help for domestic violence victims.

Some critics, however, say it is one

thing for Ashcroft to push such measures a senator and another to do so as the nation's chief law enforcer.

"I find it sad that the person who ought to be the top law enforcement official in America is actively trying to erase both civil rights and First Amendment protections," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Bush failed to persuade the Sen-

ate last year to pass the initiative but implemented parts of it through executive order. Criticism has centered mainly on a provision allowing groups to get federal funding even if they make hiring decisions based on a job applicant's faith.


"This is an insurmountable civil rights problem," Lynn said.

The White House has signaled that Bush will attempt again this year to win passage of the initiative,

especially with the Senate now back in Republican hands.

Ashcroft also has acknowledged holding optional prayer meetings with Justice Department staff.


After Monday's speech, Ashcroft said there was no coercion involved in Bush's initiative. He said it protects organizations' First Amendment right to practice religion and doesn't require faith-based participation by those seeking help.



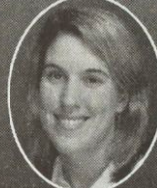
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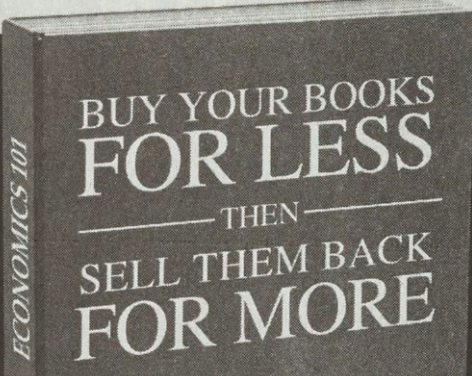
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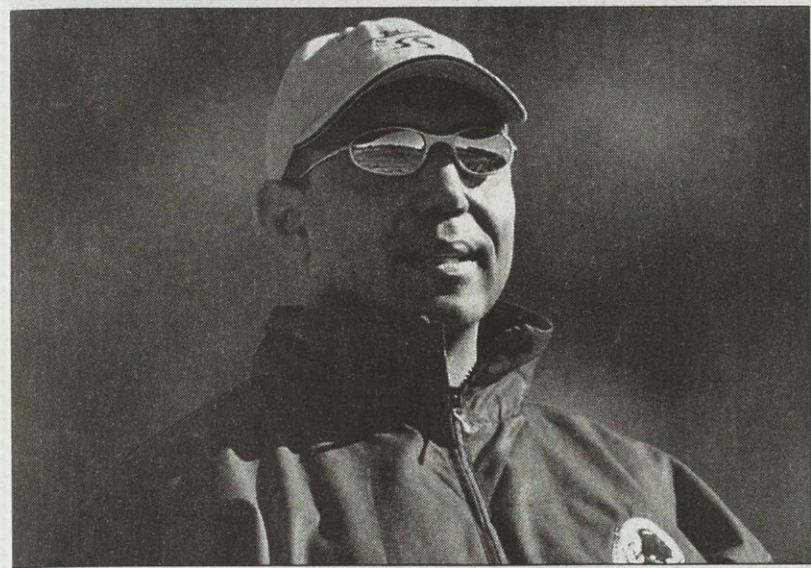
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Bengals hope Lewis is answer



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Former Washington Redskins defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis was hired as the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals yesterday.

Former Redskin defensive leader becomes third black head coach in NFL

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals hired Marvin Lewis as their head coach yesterday, hoping the architect of one of the NFL's greatest defenses can resurrect its worst team. Lewis was coordinator of the Baltimore Ravens defense that won a Super Bowl in 2001 and set an NFL record for fewest points allowed in a season.

Lewis is the third black head coach in the NFL, joining Tony Dungy of Indianapolis and Herman Edwards of the New York Jets.

The NFL has been under pressure from a group led by Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Cyrus Mehri to accelerate the pace of minority hiring. All 32 teams agreed last month to interview minority candidates when they have openings for a coach or key spots in the front office.

After failing to get a head coach-

ing job after the 2000 or 2001 seasons, Lewis became defensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins, but was eager for the chance to become an NFL head coach.

He's starting at the bottom.

The Bengals haven't had a winning record in the last 12 years and became a national laughingstock during a 2-14 season that was the worst in team history and prompted the firing of Dick LeBeau.

For the first time since owner Mike Brown took over the team in 1991, he looked outside the organization for a replacement. Brown also interviewed Pittsburgh offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey and former Jacksonville head coach Tom Coughlin.

Brown and other front-office personnel were in Mobile, Ala., scouting the Senior Bowl when they chose Lewis as the team's ninth head coach. The team's announcement came a day after Mularkey's second interview.

The last time the Bengals went entirely outside the organization for a head coach was 1980, when they hired Forrest Gregg. He led the team to its first Super Bowl a year later, but butted heads with the Brown family over control of the roster and left after the 1983 season.

Ex-Yankee Spencer signs with Cleveland

By Joe Milicia
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Former Yankees outfielder Shane Spencer agreed to a one-year contract with the Indians yesterday, giving up an annual trip to the postseason for the chance to play every day.

Spencer said he enjoyed his post-season experience with New York but was often frustrated that he wasn't a starter.

"I think I am more excited right now than I have been in the last three or four years," Spencer said at a news conference at Jacobs Field yesterday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Spencer, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in 2000, never got 300 at-bats in a sea-

son with the Yankees. Agent David Trimble said Spencer wants the opportunity to get 450 at-bats.

Spencer was not as specific yesterday, saying, "Anything more than what I had before is great."

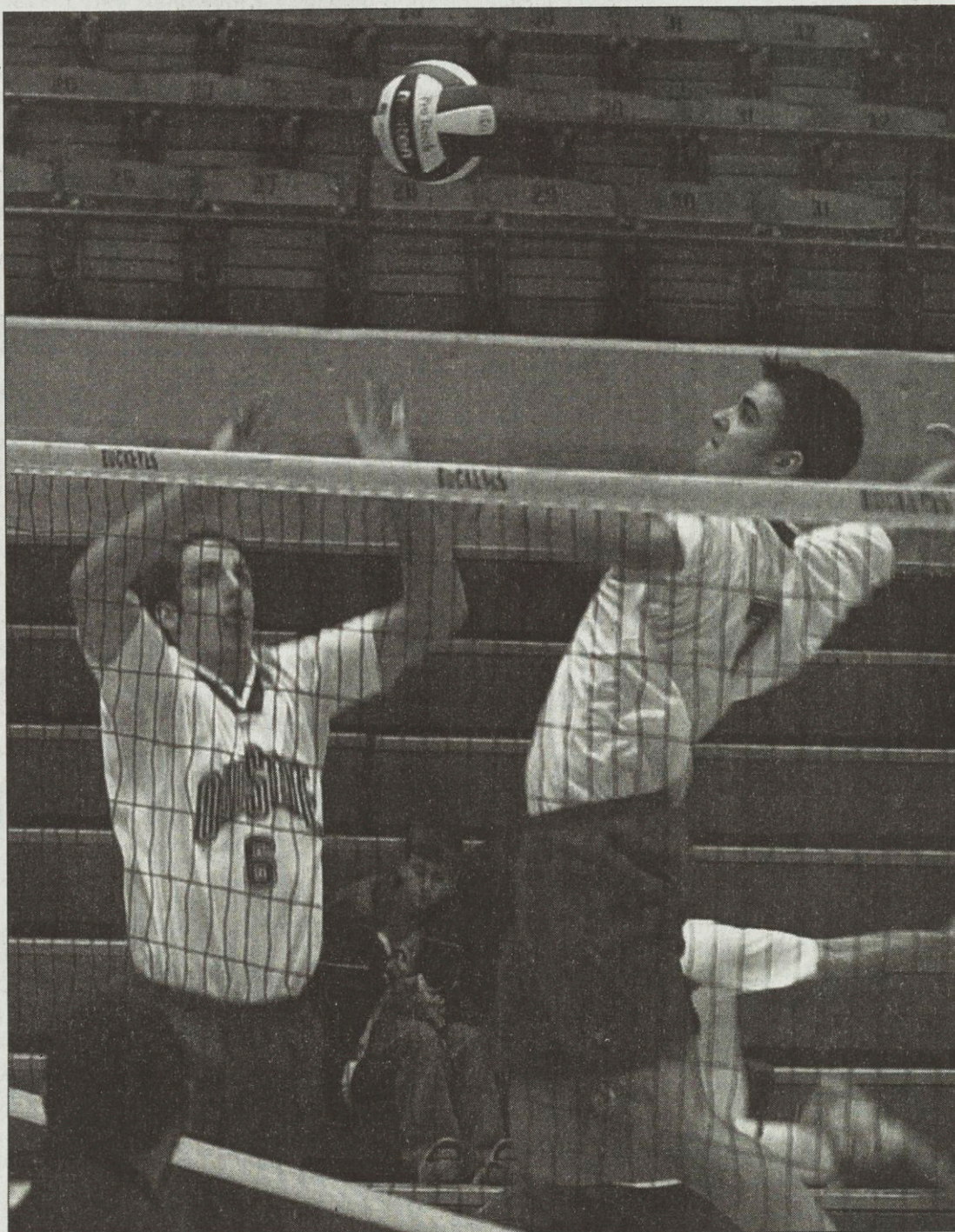
Spencer became an overnight star in the 1998 postseason for the Yankees, but never became an everyday player.

He hit a solo homer in his first play-off in Game 2 of the division series, then hit a three-run homer in New York's 4-0 win in Game 3 of the series.

Spencer batted .234 in 71 games with the Yankees in 1999, and was the club's starting left fielder on opening day in 2000.

He was batting .282 with nine homers and 40 RBIs when he blew out his knee while fielding a double in a July 9 game against the New York Mets.

Spike it: Volleyball team wins over Concordia



JUSTIN POWELL/THE LANTERN

Mark Peckham (6) sets up teammate Brett Hamilton for a kill during Monday night's match against Concordia.

Men's team wins opener

By Justin Powell
Lantern sports writer

The atmosphere wasn't quite like Opening Day at Wrigley Field or Yankee Stadium, but the Ohio State men's volleyball team got everything it needed out of its first game of the season Monday night at St. John Arena.

In front of a sparse crowd of about 150 people, the Buckeyes beat the Concordia Clippers — a team composed entirely of international athletes — in three straight games (30-25, 30-28, 30-27) to kick off a year for which expectations are high.

But Monday night's game was the start of more than just the 2003 season. It was the start of a new era for the team — the post-Pieter Olree era.

Olree, last year's Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Player of the Year, is no longer around to serve as the team's go-to guy. That leaves the squad with a couple different options of how to react.

One way is to attempt to fill his shoes by relying heavily on fifth-year senior Tom Trantow.

"This is his team," coach Pete

Hanson said of Trantow. "He's our senior. He's out there. As he goes, we'll go, and so far he's done a nice job."

Trantow is not shying away from a leadership role or even being considered the team's main threat, but he said he thinks the team can take a different direction.

"There's a lot more distribution as far as our offense goes," Trantow said. "Last year with Pieter, he was kind of the main guy, so we went to him a lot more than anybody else."

"Hopefully this year we won't have to rely on one player as much because our team has a lot more talent," he said. "That will definitely help us because other teams won't be able to set up their defense on one guy."

The balanced distribution was noticeable after a quick glance at Monday night's box score. Trantow and freshman Mark Greaves tied for the team lead with 12 kills, and sophomore Mike Wauligman was close behind with 11.

Greaves showed signs of nervousness in his first collegiate game, but only while serving,

where he recorded six service errors and no aces. He was, however, brilliant at the net, with only three errors in 21 attempts.

"He played really well. He just needs to keep up his confidence," Trantow said of Greaves. "It definitely helps that he played well at the net tonight."

"I think serving, he just needs to find more consistency, but that will come," Trantow said. "He said before the game he had some butterflies, but I think those went away after his first kill."

Another freshman who will play a prominent role on the team is Andy Cole, but he was sidelined with an injury Monday night. Also out for the game was junior Ricardo Garcia, one of the more reliable outside hitters last season.

It's easy to understand why the Buckeyes were happy to get past Concordia in three straight games. "We're going to have to work hard," said junior Adam Pedersen. "We have a lot of young guys in the lineup and I think they're going to need to mature as the year goes on. I think this team is going to peak at the right time, at the end of the season."



NICK
HOUSER

The real buzz on James' Hummer

So what did you get for your 18th birthday?

Honestly, I cannot remember, but if it happened to be a brand new Hummer H2, I think I would have remembered it for just a half a second.

Last month the nation's top high-school player and presumably the top selection in June's NBA Draft, LeBron James of Akron, received one of the monster sport utility vehicles from his mom for his birthday. Isn't that sweet?

But this is not just any SUV with a base retail of around \$50,000. It is practically a cut-down limousine without the chauffeur. It has three televisions which I am sorry to say is one more than I have in my house, and comes with a video game system. It is truly the perfect ride for the high school senior and potential superstar on the go, and yet another way to be like Mike. I guess wearing Michael Jordan's dull old No. 23 became too boring.

Wait a second — do not think I am jealous. When I turned 18, my 1986 Pontiac 6000 LE was spending more time in the shop than on the road and I desperately needed a new car. So I can totally relate to LeBron.

But the gift, which was reportedly bought by his mom Gloria after securing a loan, is now being looked into by officials of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The OHSAA, after many parents from James' competitors complained, is determining if the gift instead came through an agent or through potential endorsement deals. James was spotted with the ride outside Warrensville Heights High School in Cleveland, 28 miles from his own school. Whatever happened to riding as a team on the bus?

From a distance the whole thing seems fishy. I will admit after seeing the picture of James and the machine, the thought raced through my mind. One thing which leaves a bad taste in my mouth is that his father-figure and "mentor," Eddie Jackson, is serving a three-year stint in a federal prison for mortgage and mail fraud.

But thinking rationally, the whole thing could be legit. Additionally, I really do not think LeBron or his family would be stupid enough to accept an illegal gift.

It would not take much for his mom to secure the loan. All she would have to do is flash his birth certificate to the dealership and loan officer, and the money would be approved faster than NBA Commissioner David Stern can say "With the first selection."

Think of it not as a loan but a credit card purchase. If St. Vincent-St. Mary and James reach a fourth straight state title game on March 21, here is how it will all play out. The game ends, and while walking to the post-game press conference, he plunks his John Hancock down on a shoe contract thought to bring at least \$20 million. Then in the farewell speech, the senior makes the announcement he is going pro — what a shocker. There the car is paid for.

Even if LeBron were to shock the world and announce he was coming to play for, say, Jim O'Brien and OSU, the car is still paid for. If he did not have an insurance policy already in place, watching the Fiesta Bowl and Miami running back Willis McGahee lying on the turf in agonizing pain certainly did so. Chances are his policy is worth far more than McGahee's \$2.5-million pact.

But what if it was a tainted gift? James would lose his prep and college eligibility. But look on the bright side — he could get an after-school job playing for an NBA club when they visit Indiana, Cleveland, Detroit or Philadelphia, so I am sure he could keep busy.

The biggest thing for the prep-star that could be he just needs to slow down a little. He is already playing in college arenas to national television and pay-per-view audiences.

Man, LeBron. Just chill out for three months and enjoy the simple life of high school. By the time the summer comes along you will have more cash than you will ever know what to do with. Enjoy the good old days of dunking over guys who will be playing the last games of their careers before jetting off to a land where you are up against men every night of the week.

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Buckeyes set to battle Wolverines

Michigan brings nine-game winning streak to tonight's Big Ten matchup

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports editor

Despite upsetting No. 18 Indiana this past weekend, the Ohio State men's basketball team is not ready to celebrate anything.

The Buckeyes simply don't have time.

They get right back into action tonight when Big Ten Conference co-leader Michigan visits the Schottenstein Center for an 8 p.m. tip-off.

"We can't afford to take anyone lightly," said center Velimir Radinovic. "We just have to take one game at a time."

And the schedule doesn't get any easier with tonight's game.

The Wolverines started the season 0-6, with losses coming against St. Bonaventure, Central Michigan and Western Michigan.

But things have quickly turned around for Michigan. After a loss at Duke, the Wolverines have reeled off nine straight wins, including their first two games in the Big Ten.

"Michigan is playing with an awful lot of confidence right now," said OSU men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien. "They feel real good about themselves and they should. They've won nine straight games and have beaten some good teams."

A large portion of the Wolverines' turnaround can be attributed to the improved play of senior forward LaVell Blanchard. After starting the year slowly, Blanchard is now leading Michigan in both scoring (17.4 points per game) and rebounding (7.3).

But Blanchard isn't the only player the Buckeyes have to worry

about. Junior forward Bernard Robinson, Jr. has also caused previous OSU headaches. This season, Robinson is averaging just less than 13 points per game.

"Like I've said in the past, whenever you play them, you have to be concerned about LaVell Blanchard and Bernard Robinson," O'Brien said. "They are two guys that are very hard to match up with."

Michigan has also gotten help from guard Daniel Horton. The true freshman stepped right into the opening day lineup. During just his third career game, he led the Wolverines in scoring. Horton is averaging 15.5 points.

"Horton is one of the better freshmen in the league," O'Brien said. "They have a lot of firepower overall."

Unlike the Wolverines, OSU has yet to find consistency on the offensive end. After starting the year with a three-guard lineup, the Buckeyes used a much bigger lineup against the Hoosiers. With forwards Zach

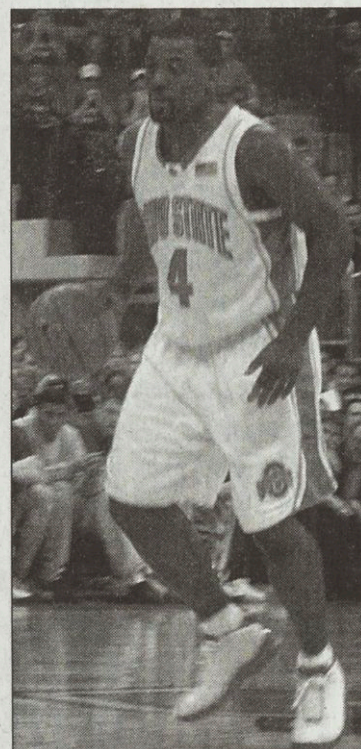
Williams and Shun Jenkins, along with center Velimir Radinovic on the floor, the Buckeyes were able to out-muscle the Hoosiers down low in their 81-69 victory.

But while the lineup worked for one game, O'Brien said he isn't sure it will work again.

"I think it was a one-game deal," O'Brien said. "That's what I'm trying to get our guys to understand, that all of our problems aren't solved. We had one game — one day that the matchups, circumstance, all those things favored us and went our way."

OSU is also battling through a number of injuries. Guard Brandon Fuss-Cheatham continues to feel the effects of a nagging knee injury, while both Brent Darby and Sean Connolly are suffering from minor injuries.

"I think both Sean and Brent are sore, but going to play," O'Brien said. "Who really is 100 percent at this time in the season?"



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Despite being banged up, senior guard Brent Darby is ready to go for tonight's game against Michigan.



COURTESY OF 2CO'S CABARET
Tom Cardinal, left, and Julie Klein star in "Bucket of Moon," part of 2Co's Cabaret's production of "2Co's got the Blues."

Cabaret brings on the blues

By Eric Christ
Lantern arts writer

Grab your handkerchief — the 2Co's Cabaret theater group will perform its first show of the year tonight, "2Co's Got the Blues."

Each 2Co's production adheres to a certain theme which dictates the structure and material featured in the show. The blues theme for this performance will feature music and drama, spotlighting painful aspects of human experiences.

"The show is structured in a variety show-type format. And I use that term very, very loosely. It combines monologues, one-act plays and music from our house band, Downtown DFN," said Tom Cardinal, general manager and performer at 2Co's Cabaret.

It's no accident the blues theme was chosen for the first show of the year.

"This is the third year in a row for '2Co's Got the Blues' and it has always turned out to be our most popular theme," Cardinal said. "We're probably going to experiment with some new themes this year, but this is a theme that's pretty much tried and true, and we will probably end up doing it every year as the first show of the year."

To help set the mood, Downtown DFN will compliment the theme with blues music.

"Musically, this show is going to blow people's socks off ... it ranges from things from the '40s all the way up to ZZ Top," said Pamela Callahan, spokeswoman for 2Co's.

The short plays and mono-

logues will highlight personal tragedy in a number of ways. "Bucket of Moon" is a short play about survivor guilt, which often plagues survivors of tragic events. In this play, a New York firefighter must cope with the Sept. 11 attacks. "People Who Need People," a monologue exploring the loss of a partner, will be performed by Cardinal.

To prevent the mood from becoming too dark, comedy pieces will also be presented. Dramaturgy group members, such as Jimmy Mak, select performance material. "One of the difficult things about picking out the material is that you don't want it to be entirely depressing," said Mak, who also writes and performs.

The last two dress rehearsals have been strong, and the goal is to touch people in a positive way, Mak said. Although the material is varied, it stays true to its theme.

"It's like an emotional rollercoaster. I know that's cliché, but it's got a lot of highs and lows," Callahan said.

2Co's Cabaret, which serves both food and drinks and features cabaret-style seating, is not a traditional dinner theater. The cabaret experience focuses on performance, with a meal served only for the patron's convenience.

"2Co's Got the Blues" opens at 7 p.m. tonight at 2Co's Cabaret, 790 N. High St. It will be performed Thursdays through Saturdays until March 15. Doors will open at 6 p.m. on opening night and Thursdays, and at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15 for the public and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens.

Irish art arrives in Columbus

By Andrew Twite
Lantern arts writer

The latest exhibit at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center gives central Ohio a glimpse into contemporary Irish culture.

Mandrake, an exhibition of Irish multicultural art, is presented by the Geronimo Arts Society and features works by four nationally diverse artists. Gerard Dowling, Shane Bainbridge, Elisabetta McBeth Jacomini and Augusto Macola Vonga came together to use their art to represent Ireland's fast-growing cultural diversity.

"All of the work displayed is so diverse," said Elva Griffith, organizer of the exhibit and a library associate at Ohio State. "The diversity has a way of bringing the exhibit together so well."

Griffith met Dowling while on vacation in Dublin three years ago. Together, the two came up with a plan to put together exhibits of his work to display in the United States.

"There were times when I wasn't sure if it would happen," Griffith said. "When it all finally came together, it was magical. It's like it was meant to be."

The other three artists were included after meeting and working together with Dowling in his Dublin-based studio. Griffith

described each artist as having a different and authentic style in how they approach and produce their work.

"All of the work is so interesting because most artists don't work in the manner that these artists do," Griffith said.

Dowling, who founded the Geronimo Arts Society, delves into the world of sculpture, but instead of using traditional materials like stone or clay, he works with items salvaged from rivers and trash heaps. Dowling's pieces reflect his spiritual side, such as "The Seven Deadly Sins," and represent his Dublin heritage, as "The Chess Board" does.

Bainbridge, an American artist who primarily focuses on painting, adds a traditional climate to the exhibit. His abstract images, however, maintain his own original style.

Jacomini, an Italian artist, is using the exhibit to display her sculptures. Two of her pieces are based on characters from Irish literature, including Jonathan Swift's Gulliver and Samuel Beckett's Murphy.

Vonga, a mosaic artist from Angola who also works with wood and metal sculptures, adds to the diversity with his African folklore-inspired mosaics. His experience in Ireland began when he was a guest artist at the first



COURTESY OF COLUMBUS CULTURAL ARTS CENTER
Gerard Dowling's sculptures, made out of painted gears, are on display as part of the Mandrake exhibit at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center.

Exhibition of African Arts, Textiles and Crafts.

The Mandrake exhibit is a collection that strays from what has become standard in various galleries. Jen Robinson, director of the Columbus Cultural Arts Center, said the Columbus area hasn't seen an exhibit like the Mandrake exhibit in a long time.

"We hope that people will see art that isn't so mainstream and unoriginal," Griffith said. "We

want to show people that Ireland isn't what it used to be."

The exhibit is displayed at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center, located at 139 W. Main St., and will run through Feb. 9. All of the art work is for sale with the exception of Dowling's pieces. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., and Saturday through Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Weighty 'Ed' is must see television

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — NBC's "Ed," a frothy will-they-or-won't-they tango between lovelorn Ed and his would-be flame, gained depth this season with the addition of Daryl "Chill" Mitchell.

He plays Eli, a bowling alley manager who is a paraplegic. The actor ("Galaxy Quest," "Veronica's Closet") was left paralyzed and in a wheelchair after a 2001 motorcycle accident. His character combines a breezy confidence with unavoidable vulnerability, all the more touching because we know Mitchell understands him.

Now, a twist in another actor's life has brought "Ed" (8 p.m. tonight) another chance to feature an unusual and unusually well-realized character.

Michael Genadry knew he was facing a crisis — at 5-foot-9, he was pushing 500 pounds. Recognizing that his health was at risk, the 24-year-old actor chose to undergo gastric bypass surgery.

What's happened in life is being reflected in drama. A supporting player on "Ed" since its 2000 debut, Genadry — and his battle with obesity — were pushed center stage when producers decided to put his character through surgery as well.

Mark, the smart-aleck high school student played by Genadry, was confronted by friends in a Dec. 11 episode about his weight. In one brave scene, he pulled off his shirt for an

unflinching look in the mirror.

Subsequent episodes are tracking Mark's preparation for the surgery and its aftermath. Genadry himself had the operation Sept. 18.

"The situation kind of forced itself," said "Ed" executive producer Jon Beckerman. "An actor tells you he's going to have a procedure that causes a dramatic change in his appearance, you're going to have to deal with it in some way."

"We didn't want to ignore it or tell viewers he did this from Weight Watchers or cutting out the chips. It felt dishonest," Beckerman said, adding: "The guy really did this thing, so why tell any other story than the one we had?"

The series' producers, including Rob Burnett and David Letterman (Letterman's Worldwide Pants Inc. is one of the companies behind "Ed"), were careful to depict the procedure's pros and cons.

There are surgical risks and potential side effects, and life after the stomach is reduced in size requires a careful and disciplined approach to eating. Doctors are divided over the procedure, Beckerman said.

Genadry armed himself with information before making a decision. His father, also obese, shared his own research into the surgery, while the producers of "Ed" put the actor in touch with physicians.

"The more I looked at it, the

more I realized this is probably the last chance I have left," Genadry said. "I wasn't having major health problems but I have a history of diabetes and heart disease on both sides of my family."

(Both Genadry's father and the actor who plays his dad in "Ed" have since undergone the procedure, in which the stomach is reduced to a small pouch and attached to the small intestine. The surgery gained increased attention after singer Carrie Wilson underwent it in 1999.)

Genadry also thought hard about seeing a version of his story unfold on "Ed."

"I'm not the kind of person who likes to have anything to hide," the affable actor said in a phone interview from his home in Ossining, N.Y., near the show's New Jersey set. But he was concerned about being "defined by the surgery."

"I'm an actor first and a shrinking person second. I was really worried about how (the producers) would handle it, and I thought between the publicity and writing it into the show it would be too much."

"But after talking to Rob and Jon, I realize if there was anyone who could handle it correctly, these guys would do it," Genadry said.

The confident, bright Mark never was merely a stereotype on "Ed." Genadry said when he auditioned for characters in other projects, "fat was always associ-

ated with stupid. It was kind of upsetting."

His operation went smoothly and the few problems he's had involve adapting to his new regimen — four to five small meals per day. From his high of 473 pounds, he was down to 374 by the end of December. His target weight, which he expects to reach in a year or so, is 240 pounds.

"It's a funny feeling at this point. ... I look deflated, that's the way I put it," he said wryly.

Genadry realized that becoming thinner would increase the competition for acting jobs. "You have a worry or two, but eventually you have to realize it's not about your career or anything like that. It's about you."

He's gained resolve from working with Mitchell, who displays what Genadry calls "true bravery. ... He handles everything he's been through in such a positive light. He can't help but be an inspiration."

Unquestionably, the series has gained a creative spark from the two actors, Beckerman said. Mitchell allows them the confidence to write about a disability without fear of being labeled "cheesy or corny," Beckerman said.

"Whatever those criticisms might be, they just wouldn't even bother me. I'd say, 'This is a real guy and I've been inspired by him.' The same goes with Michael. There's something empowering about the fact this is really happening."

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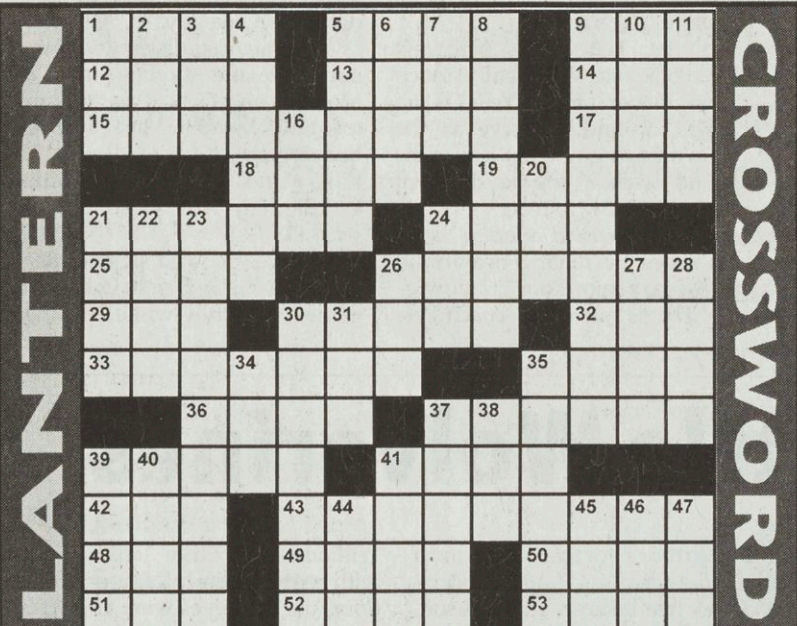
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3 BEDROOM for fall. Southwest campus. Prime location for dental hygiene, dental, medical, nursing, dental, medical, dental, dental, dental! Beautiful 3 story townhouses, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, on Milliken 9th & 1st street north of King Ave. west of High). \$855-\$895/month plus utilities. 291-5001.

3 BEDROOM townhome. Pets welcome. Gas heat/water pays gas. \$795/month. 1616 N. 4th Street. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM townhouse- 215 E. Lane Ave. Great location, off-street parking, 1 1/2 baths, low utilities, washer / dryer, dishwasher, carpet, central air, appliances, 4 bedrooms. Available fall. \$735/mo. 476-6122.

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Quiet, 2 baths, new windows, new front doors, new blinds, A/C, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer/dryer, included security monitoring, off-street parking, OSU + campus. 5 min. walk to OSU hospital & law library. \$925. Available fall. Call 291-5438.

3 BEDROOM. Available fall, N. campus, available fall, d/w, a/c, laundry, pets possible, Jason, 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

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3BRD TOWNHOUSE - 2320 Summit. Nice 3 bedroom across a park & bus stop, north campus. W/D hook-up. Move in special before February!! \$680/mo in 614-975-9500.

40 E 11th. Walking distance to OSU. 2 bdr, off-street parking, coin laundry, pets OK. \$695/month. Owner is agent. platinum-rentals.com 774-3163.

66 W. DODRIDGE - Available now. Central air, living rm, dining rm, big deck, central air, washer/dryer, basement. \$655. Call Call John 263-6463.

69 E. 14th Avenue. 3 bedrooms, available for fall. Large rooms, air conditioned, off-street parking. Updated baths, kitchen, appliances, dishwashers. Security system available. \$879/month. 262-5345.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st, 2070 Indiana, 3 bdr, 1b, very large. 2070 Indiana, new kitchen w/DW, WD, a/c, laundry, furnished (optional). 299-9940.

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#288 GRAD House E. 14' Fall. Clean, quiet, non-smoking, no pets. \$264-\$315, utilities included. 937-0639 or 459-2734.

#82 CHITTENDEN. Share 5 BDR, 2 bath, deck, dishwasher, gas grill, from \$229 + utilities. 459-2734.

#275+ FURNISHED rooms. Fireplaces, bay windows, hardwood floors and more. One block to campus. 294-4444.

0 UTILITIES. Rooms for women. Free parking and washer/dryer. Available immediately \$320/month. 421-9801.

237 E. 18th Ave. FURNISHED, \$185-240.00/month. Rooms available now, and/or for next summer & fall. Clean, quiet, carpeted study house. All utilities paid by landlord, you pay phone/cable TV. Large kitchen for cooking. No pets. Lease/Security deposit. Managers live on premises. 614-291-3521.

466 KING Ave.- Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$285/month, \$285 deposit, includes all utilities. 486-5035.

AVAILABLE NOW 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, paid utilities. \$195 average, 299-4521.

FURNISHED, CARPETED room. Cooking privileges. Quiet, private home near campus. All utilities paid. \$295/month. 294-4311.

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NEAR MEDICAL complex. Extremely quiet. Safe. Excellent low noise/traffic neighborhood, free w/d, quiet serene tenants. OSU across the street. \$300/mo, no utilities. 421-1492.

ROOM in family's home. Ideal for grad student. \$350 + utilities. Call 447-8373.

SORORITY HOUSE is seeking female roommates. \$300 or \$400 leases available (including utilities). If interested, e-mail kemp.52@osu.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

Female attendant wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Evenings. 263-0038. Daytime, 292-2404.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 4 bdr apt, W. 9th Avenue. Available Spring & Summer quarters. Off-street parking, laundry room, cable, DSL. \$198/month + utilities. 203-6481.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through Aug. 2003. 2 BDR apartment on E 19th. Off-street parking. Only \$225/month. Available now. Call 297-0240.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted thru August 2003. 4 bedroom apartment at 1911 Indiana. Off-street parking, washer/dryer, big bedrooms, central air, sun deck. Call 294-9950.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted thru August 2003. 4 bedroom apartment at 1911 Indiana. Off-street parking, washer/dryer, big bedrooms, central air, sun deck. Call 404-0513.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment thru Aug. 2003. 1 block from campus. \$244/month + 2 utilities. Call 314-4560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Room available in large duplex. Very nice. Lane Avenue location, W/D, A/C, free off-street parking. \$300/month. 395-1720.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

PRIME LOCATION Student to share gorgeous 8/bdr home. Large rooms, HW floors, off-street parking, W/D, D/W, 2 full baths, \$288/month + utilities. 291-8750 evenings & weekends.

PRIME LOCATION in beautiful neighborhood. Non-smoking student to share gorgeous 8/bdr home. Large rooms, HW floors, off-street parking, W/D, D/W, 2 full baths, \$320/month + utilities. 294-5731.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

BEDROOM half double. One room. Free water. Just need bed! Large room in rear. \$185+ bills/month. 354-3214.

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for housemate; furnished room, \$200-\$260 + utilities; short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

GAY WHITE male, looking to share nice, clean, newly renovated 2 bedroom house on the Eastside. \$300/month including utilities. Call 299-8222.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$285/month, 345 E. 19th, busline, A/C, RR, laundry, student preferred. 294-2413.

1 ROOMMATE needed for spacious, close to campus, 2-bedroom house. Close to Whetstone Park. \$350 + 1/3 utilities. 268-4633.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Victorian Village apartment w/males. Male professional. DirectTV, DSL, A/C, W/D, storage. \$325 + 1/2 utilities. 736-4882 or room@unraveled.com.

GREAT HOUSE!!!!!! Cozy room, close to campus, \$280 + utilities, W/D, off-street parking. 294-9271.

MATURE MALE needs a roommate for 2 bdr in Reynoldsburg area. On bus line. Will assist in transportation. \$240 + half utilities. Pager 8614-346-5092; 614-795-6474.

NEED ROOMMATE ASAP! Close to campus. Free tanning & computer lab. Workout room & easy access to bus stop. Nice neighborhood. Maria, 268-4351.

NEWLY RENOVATED house; great roommates; w/d; close to campus; safe neighborhood; near bus lines. 267-9504 or 247-7481.

NICE ROOM (grad students) - share 2 bedroom apt, heart of grandview, w/d, roadrunner, close to campus, \$280 + half util. - Mike 404-9268

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately thru Aug. 2003. 3-bedroom apartment, 63 W. Maynard Avenue. \$315 + utilities. Call Mandy 614-291-9235 or (cell) 440-821-1144 or email: echostar@peoplepc.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED thru August 2003. 4 bedroom apartment. Great location at 1616 Indiana. Off-street parking, washer & dryer, big bedrooms, central air, sun deck. Call 668-9391.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom home in University View subdivision. \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 871-3274.

SOUTH CAMPUS near Neil Avenue. Clean & attractive. \$170/month + 1/2 utilities. 291-2128.

SUBLET

1 ROOM in house on E. Patterson for sublet. Girl only, please. Roadrunner, DW, W/D. \$300/mo. Call Cara, 419-944-7656.

FEMALE WANTED, 1 bedroom on E. 12th. Washer/dryer, a/c, parking available. \$258/month. Call 440-871-1833 or 614-297-6657.

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SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Now! 1 bedroom of spacious 2 BDR apt. 13 St. 10 min walk to campus, off-street parking, D/W, full kitchen, carpeted, \$310/month, call 266-2726.

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\$12-14/hour helping charities. PT/FT, flexible hours. Evenings. 614-481-8205.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience necessary. Free information. 203-683-0202.

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Provide treatment & assistance to children & adults with severe disabilities in their homes. Your help with this mission can prevent institutionalization & give better quality of life to special children & their families. Compensation equivalent to that of an independent provider.

Psych, social work, OT/PT, early childhood ED, special ED & related majors encouraged to apply.

Work in a safe, comfortable family environment while receiving extensive training & experience & a reference in your field. Positions available 8am-2pm, M-F & 8-12 hour shifts, weekends.

For more information, call: L. I. F. E. Inc. (614)475-5305 (EOE)

ABA THERAPISTS needed, Hilliard area. Mon-Thurs. mornings, Weds-Fri. afternoons; weekends available. Please call 878-5851.

ADVERTISING, BUSINESS, Communication, & Marketing majors. International company has local openings for entry-level positions. Internships available, & scholarships awarded. No experience necessary. Apply online at www.collegeincome.com

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EARN EXTRA income! \$500-\$1500/month PT; \$3000-\$6000/mo FT working from home! Complete training! 1-888-240-4928. www.boss-nomore.com

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/sales - \$11.75 Base-Appt., guaranteed starting pay. Fun work with sales students. No experience necessary, we train. All majors welcome, great resume builder. Make your own schedule around classes. Must be 18+, conditions apply. Must call now, positions will fill fast. U. Arlington, Northside - 451-2748 Reynoldsburg, Eastside - 522-0277, or apply online at www.worldforstudents.com

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EDUCATION MAJORS- The YMCA is hiring for our before and after school programs. TEACHERS need HS diploma, starting salary is \$7.50-\$8.00 Student friendly schedules working 7-9am and/or 3-6pm. Available in the Olentangy or Hamilton schools. Send resume to cdonahay@ymcanorh.com for Olentangy or to leil@ymca-columbus.com for Hamilton sites. SITE DIRECTORS- need 12 quarter or 18 semester hours in education or related field, starting range \$10.50-\$11.00, positions Bexley schools. Send resume to ariegles@ymcaward.com or www.ymca-columbus.com

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GUYS, GALS, teens, kids, plus fashion shows, commercial modeling, bridal shows, hair shows, promotions. No experience is necessary. We do work locally & nationally. Call today! 294-0100.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED in our Powell home for 5 month old 9-4, Monday-Thursday, begin January 20th. Infant care experience preferred. Please call Jennifer 847-3848.

CHILD CARE: DUBLIN Area preschool hiring FT & PT. Please call 761-8988.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

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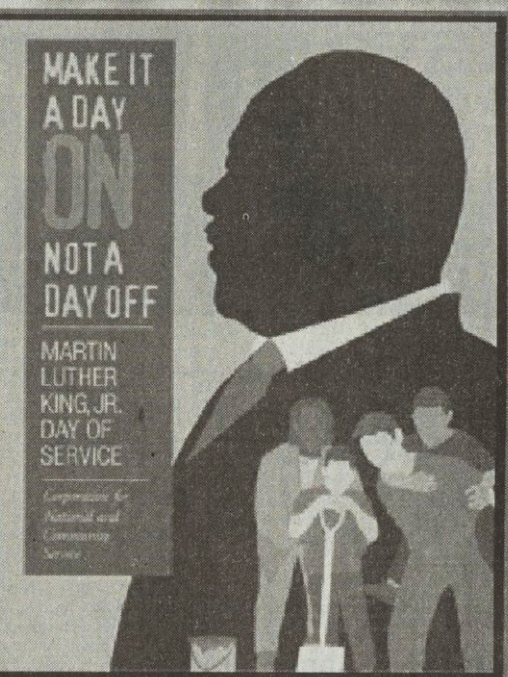
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