

New class good for stalling students

By Andria Venezia
Lantern staff writer

For all students putting off writing that last final paper, help is on the way.

Bruce Tuckman, a motivation expert and professor of educational policy and leadership, designed a Web-based course, Educational Policy and Leadership 259, which is targeted toward students experiencing difficulty in college courses because of procrastination.

Procrastination is the No. 1 reason highly-qualified students have academic problems, Tuckman said.

He has spent almost three decades studying what motivates college students to learn.

"I've always been fascinated with motivation," Tuckman said.

He came to Ohio State three years ago, when he was recruited to set up the Academic Learning Lab in the Younkman Success Center.

"We try to make them successful students while they're in the class," Tuckman said.

The class focuses on helping students improve their study skills, time and life management, motivation, and test-taking strategies. EPL 259 requires students to turn in more than 200 assignments which can only be completed on the computers in the Academic Learning Lab.

The course's many requirements make it procrastinator-proof, Tuckman said.

"The course is designed to put them in a rhythm of managing their time, which helps with other classes too," he said.

Since the class was first offered in autumn 2000, its enrollment has doubled each year, Tuckman said.

"I think one of the big reasons the course is popular is because it raises GPAs," he said.

During a given quarter, students taking the course have a GPA 0.5 points higher (relative to prior cumulative GPA) than a matched group of students not taking the course.

Each teacher has a different approach to teaching the class, said Cricket Nardacci, an instructor for EPL 259 and a doctoral student in the College of Education.

"I spend my time focusing on individual needs of the students," Nardacci said.

Students come into the class with many different levels of ability and past experience with these specific skills, she said.

"The neat thing about this class is it teaches skills that translate into other aspects of students' lives," Nardacci said.

Though the course is a lot of work, students have said they are appreciative of the results.

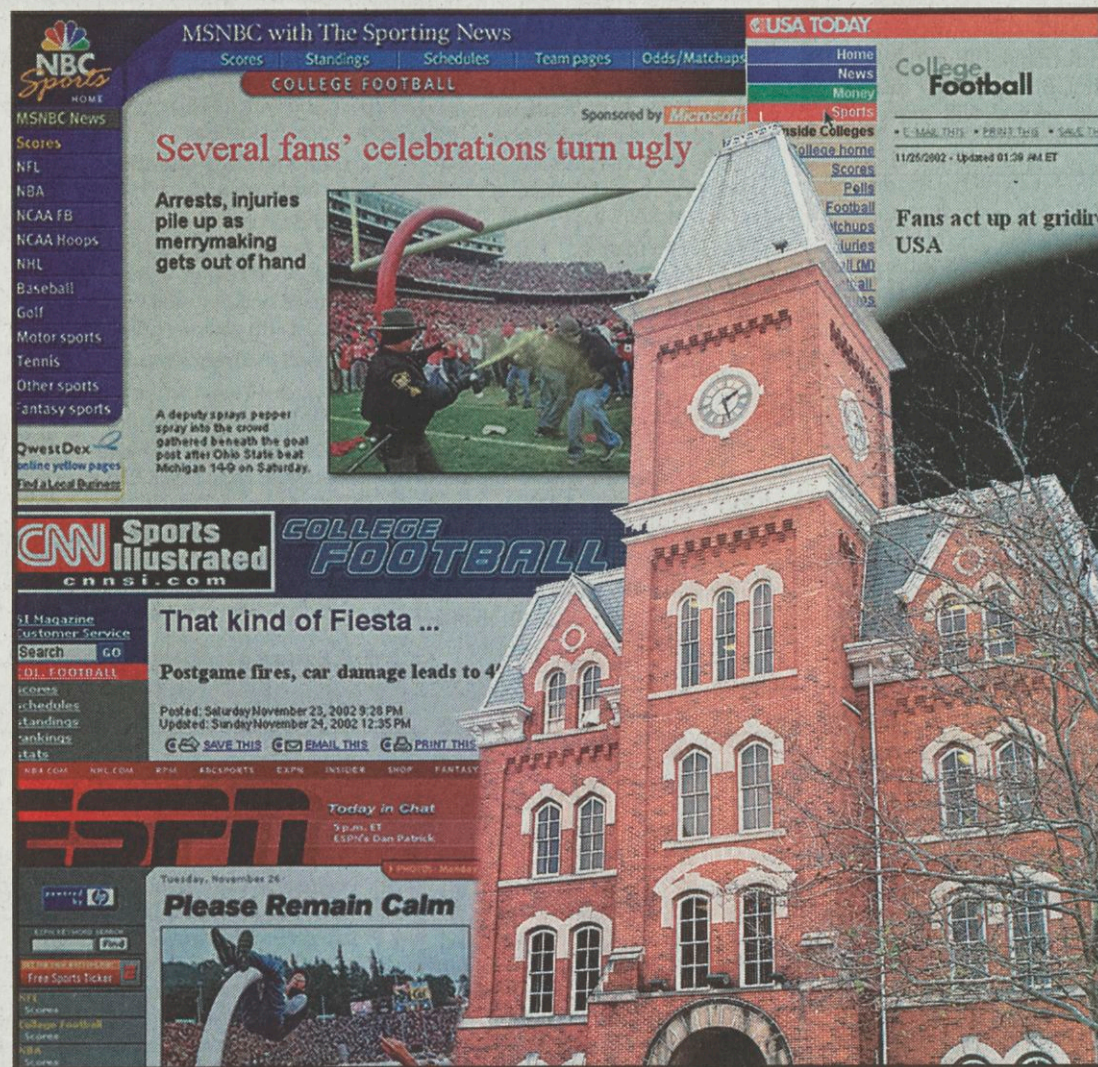
"It seems like a lot of work, but it really has helped with other classes," said Jennifer Saunders, an undecided freshman.

Tuckman used 116 students taking EPL 259 as his subjects in a recent study.

SEE CLASS PAGE 2

The aftermath: Students wreak havoc on university area

OSU's reputation burned away with riotous flames



Sunday's riots embarrass alumni and turn away prospective students

By Yvette Yllana
Lantern staff writer

Around the city, state, nation and world, former and future Buckeyes alike have responded in masses to the post-Michigan rioting last weekend.

Media coverage of the events has compelled hundreds of viewers to write to the university. The general message from the public has included embarrassment, disgust, a call for an apology by the rioters and action by the university.

"I support OSU 100 percent in expelling all students that

embarrassed Ohio State and the city of Columbus," wrote alumnus Jeff Miller.

E-mail messages from former Buckeyes reaching all the way from the United Kingdom and Switzerland made their way to the already overflowing inbox of Lee Tashjian, vice president of University Relations.

"We're receiving one after another, after another," Tashjian said.

But one local letter captured his attention. Sherry Cashin, mother of a high school senior at St. Ignatius in Cleveland, wrote to Tashjian on Monday.

In her e-mail, she said, "OSU has been permanently and irrevocably eliminated from our consideration for college for our son. In fact, it was his decision to no longer pursue consideration of OSU after viewing the events of the past two days."

Her son plans on majoring in biomedical engineering, and Tashjian said, "He's the type of person we would want to have at OSU."

Regrettably, OSU cannot look forward to adding him to the admissions roster next year.

"Based on the unbelievable lack of respect for people's lives, safety and property, OSU can never be an option for our family," Cashin said in her letter.

SEE REPUTATION PAGE 2

Other universities offer help

By Richard Rykens
Lantern staff writer

Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs at Ohio State, is calling for inter-university cooperation in finding and disciplining students from other universities who participated in the weekend riots.

At the time of Hall's press conference Monday, students

from Bowling Green State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Kentucky, University of Toledo, Capital University and Baldwin-Wallace University were on the arrest record from the riots.

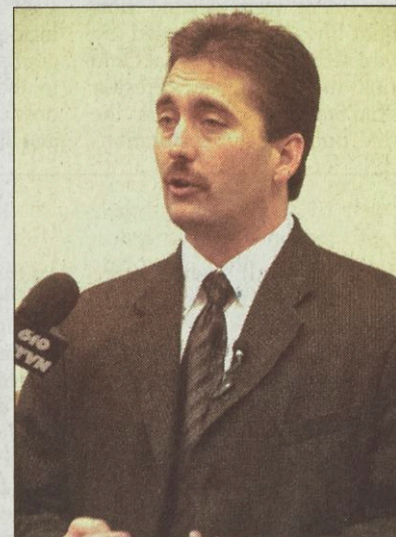
Hall said he had been contacted by a graduate of OSU teaching at Michigan who said he could identify four Michigan students tipping over a car on

13th Avenue.

Patricia S. Terrel, vice president for Student Affairs at UK, said her university will punish any students found to be involved in the riots.

"This was reprehensible behavior," Terrel said. "We expect UK students to be good students in Lexington or in Ohio."

SEE SCHOOLS PAGE 2



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN
Steve Saltsman, fire investigator for the Columbus Division of Police, speaks at a press conference discussing the investigation and about the riots.

Police urge students to act with maturity

By Mike White
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Division of Police hopes people who took part in the weekend riots will realize the error of their ways.

"We want people to take responsibility," said Columbus Police Lt. Mike Broberg. "If you were involved and had a change of heart, then give us a call."

Broberg said he wants more victims to step forward.

"Some people think when something like this happens, it is too big to file all the reports, but we want people to fill out reports," Broberg said.

Regardless of whether rioters gain a sudden sense of morality, the Columbus police said they know they still have a lot of work.

"Our biggest challenge is identifying who the people on the tapes are," said Steve Saltsman, head of Columbus arson investigation. "We will review those tapes and try to figure out who those people are. We are also having a hard time in identifying all the burnt cars."

Two of the vehicles are so badly damaged that the usual identification methods — license plates and VIN numbers — were destroyed.

Police officials said they are mystified as to how they can both combat the riots and deal with the public relations that comes with crowd control.

SEE POLICE PAGE 2



ON THE WEB

Look for a full update of The Lantern online today.

www.thelantern.com



The Buckeyes stick it to Wayne

Ohio State rolled to victory over Wayne State in last night's home opener.

SPORTS page 7



Lady sings the soul

India.Arie will headline a show in support of her latest album "Voyage to India."

ARTS page 12

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Dean cares for kids, community

By Amanda Hardesty
Lantern staff writer

Serving the community may not be in a dean's job description, but for one Ohio State faculty member it is a top priority.

David Andrews has served the College of Human Ecology as its dean for the last five years.

"He's just so generous with his time," said Marti Andrews, his wife. "He has always been service-oriented, even before it was popular."

Before serving as dean, Andrews ran the 4-H extension office at OSU for two years and as a faculty member for one.

"I always wanted to work with kids, but I never thought I'd do it this way," Andrews said. "I never thought I'd be dean."

Before becoming a Buckeye, Andrews spent six years at the Oregon Social Learning Center.

After being born and raised in

Florida, Andrews completed his undergraduate work at Auburn, master's at Kansas State and doctorate in child development at Florida State.

"My first job is to run the college, but I think my real passion is to try and make a difference," Andrews said.

Three new programs are making a great impact right now, he said.

The Service Learning Initiative incorporates course work with service to the community.

Last year, one class went into the community and identified code violations in different houses. They then chose two of the violations and had Lowe's fix the problems for the residents.

The Jump Start program began this fall thanks to the efforts of Andrews, said Tiffani Lewis, site manager for Jump Start.

College students are paired with high-risk preschoolers for an entire school year, creating a mentor relationship.

Twice a week, students report for two-hour shifts at one of three centers, Lewis said.

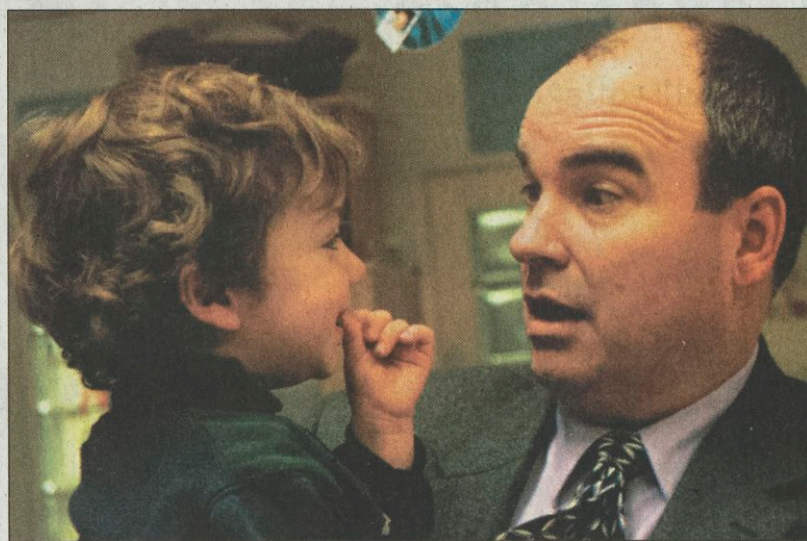
Participants also have five hours of classroom work per week, Lewis said. During this time, they help out teachers in any possible way.

Students can earn work-study money while participating in this program and do not have to be in the College of Human Ecology to join, Andrews said.

Andrews also serves as the director for the Center for Learning Excellence. The focus of the program is to develop programs for middle schools and high schools that help them deal with at-risk students, he said.

Andrews said it is a way to use the resources of the university to better the community.

"His leadership style is easy-going and conversational, yet there is never any doubt about his passion for improving the lives of at-risk children and adolescents," said Al Neff, associ-



MORGAN LEIMBACH/THE LANTERN
David Andrews, dean of the College of Human Ecology, talks to a child in the Human Ecology child care center on Neil Avenue.

ate director for the Center for Learning Excellence.

Andrews has played a key role in raising the more than \$1.7 million in the annual budget for the center, Neff said.

"It's really that he encourages the faculty and staff to find new ways to

use their teaching and research to solve overwhelming societal problems," said Janet Ciccone, director of communications for the College of Human Ecology.

SEE DEAN PAGE 2

REPUTATION FROM PAGE 1

The riots have not deterred all high school seniors from considering OSU.

Gary Rasnick, a senior from Sycamore High School in Cincinnati, said the riots do not affect his decision on whether to attend OSU next year.

"I already had my mind set that I was probably going to come here," Rasnick said. "And that didn't bother me whatsoever — what happened here Saturday."

Rasnick said he is not surprised by the rioting at OSU or anywhere else.

"You're going to get people that are really excited over the win or the loss, and they're just going to start tearing up stuff. There's probably no way to prevent it."

Laurie Keys, a senior from Elmwood High School in Wayne, Ohio, agreed prevention is futile.

"I think it's going to happen anywhere," she said. "And it could happen anytime."

Keys's mother, Nancy, was not as nonchalant about the safety on campus.

"It definitely makes me think twice," she said about sending her daughter to OSU.

However, a determined Laurie

said the good outweighs the bad when balancing her options at OSU.

"There are lots of good opportunities here," she said.

But the repercussions of the riots do not last for a single day, at least not for OSU alumni.

Alumni based in New York share more than an alma mater. An unfavorable common bond of a riotous reputation now links them.

Alumnus Stanley Preston said he was the target of jokes when he walked into work Monday.

"My co-workers, having enjoyed my pleasure with the success of my Buckeye team, didn't congratulate me as has been the case after each of our wins this season, but instead asked me if I had ripped the sod up in my yard and set fire to my garbage after the win."

Now that OSU has become the butt of collegiate jokes, the university may struggle to be taken seriously again.

"While there were several riots throughout the country caused by excessive celebration, the riots at Ohio State took the headlines," Preston said. "Ohio State puts winners on the field of life, but excessive celebrations

such as these make the rest of the country believe that we don't know how to handle success."

Dan Lindner, an alumnus based in New York City, attended the game in Columbus and said he was welcomed back to work by a humorous confrontation.

"I have been constantly approached about the riots by my family, friends and coworkers. I have even been accused by my boss of being pictured turning over a car in the New York newspaper; it looks similar to me."

Not all alumni are terribly disturbed, however.

David Hocevar, the president of the Ohio State Alumni Association of Phoenix, said he will remember the legacy of the 13-0 win over Michigan above the riots.

"I don't think these riots will have a lasting effect on the team or the university," he said.

Hocevar was a student at OSU in 1968 and remembers the infamous incident when students tore down the goal post and dragged it all the way to the Capitol Building. It's history now. He said people will move on just like they did then.

SCHOOLS FROM PAGE 1

Hall's job may be made easier by an inter-university committee in Ohio. In the past such a committee shared information concerning serious issues like student participation in riots.

"I know when we have our inter-university committee meetings we've talked about this issue before and we've agreed that we would share arrest records," Hall said. "Because they're public information, we can do that."

Hall said his hands are tied to some extent by the Federal Educational Rights to Privacy Act, which limits the kind of information the university can share with other schools.

"For instance, parents can't view records about their own sons or daughters. The student must sign a written statement before we can even tell parents what charges students are facing," Hall said.

As of yesterday afternoon, none of the universities identified by Hall have been notified that some of their students were involved in the disturbances.

Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman at Student Affairs, said the university is doing all it can to identify

and discipline all who were involved, but they don't want to make any mistakes.

Ron Zwierleine, the senior associate vice president of Student Affairs at BGSU, said students will be subject to the normal judicial process if they were arrested this past weekend.

"Any student caught violating the student code will be reported to judicial affairs," Zwierleine said.

Zwierleine said if the students are found guilty of a "trigger offense," or conduct that jeopardized the safety of the university, then that person would be suspended from school. That suspension would be in effect until the student appears at a hearing which proves the student is no longer a danger to the institution.

"It's a shame, actions like this incident mar the good name of Ohio State and bring distaste to the mouths of those who are associated with the university," Zwierleine said.

Zwierleine received his doctorate at OSU and has a son who attends OSU.

If the students allegedly from Michigan are also found to be

guilty of participating in the riots, the procedure at that university would be little different.

Keith Elkin, director of the Office of Student Conflict Resolution at U of M, said he would first need a report of misconduct.

"Typically it's got to be a Michigan faculty or staff member or a student that must make the complaint," Elkin said.

Once that is received, Elkin said students would be prosecuted in a judicial hearing similar to a real court. Students are appointed to prosecute and defend the accused, and Elkin acts as a mediator.

Terrel said once UK students' participation in riots is verified, their judicial process will begin.

"We will send notice to the accused of the charges levied against them. They are given the opportunity to respond, and if the charges are denied, then the student goes to a hearing," Terrel said.

Terrel said she would do everything to cooperate with OSU and determine if students from her university were responsible.

"Our apologies to you and your community," Terrel said.

Gobbling up the top ten reasons to love this holiday

It's finally that time of year again. The time of year for faculty and students alike to make a list, check it twice and...oops, wrong holiday.

It's the time of year to drink beer all day, cause large quantities of destruction to property and start fires. No, wait, that was last weekend.

OK, so it's time to eat turkey all day, lay on the couch and watch football and spend time with loved ones.

That's right, it's Thanksgiving.

So just what are people doing over the holiday break?

Here are the top ten Thanksgiving activities for 2002.

10. Traditional dinner at home
Friends and family really are something to be thankful for.

9. Listen to the "Thanksgiving Song" by Adam Sandler
Sandler says he, "Loves to eat turkey 'cause it's good, he loves to eat turkey like a good boy should. Gobble Gobble goo and Gobble Gobble giggle, I wish turkey only cost a nickel."

You said it man.

8. Play pin the tail on the turkey
This is a favorite activity of Shane Walter, a senior in finance at OSU.

"Each year my family sets three birds loose in our yard. We call them yard-birds, but they're actually real turkeys," Walter said. "The first one of us to catch a yard-bird and stick him with the tail gets the wishbone. Believe me, it's harder than you'd think."

7. Gamble the turkey in Las Vegas
Hop a plane to the desert to enjoy a holiday spin of the roulette

wheel with Wayne Newton, the ghost of Frank Sinatra and the Vegas showgirls.

6. Spend Thanksgiving with the president (Bush or Holbrook)
OSU student Terri Lindenmayer, a native of D.C., said the White House always leaves the left-over turkey out for visitors to make sandwiches with.

"It's too dry and overcooked," Lindenmayer said.

Is she talking about the turkey?

5. Go to a Blue Jackets game.
Kay Halasek, professor in English, said by day she'll keep her nose in "Snows Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson, but at night she's ready for some action. Some non-academic action at a Blue Jackets game.

4. Spend Thanksgiving with motivational speaker Matt Foley.
Go down by the river with Chris Farley and the rest of the cast members from "Saturday Night Live's" past, and watch SNL reruns all day on Comedy Central.

3. Combine large quantities of wine and turkey.
With the alcohol in wine, and the triptophen in turkey, you'll be sleeping like a baby before you know it. Just make sure Jerry and George don't get into your toy collection.

2. Collect insurance money.
Josh Cartmell was planning on a normal Thanksgiving, until his car was tipped over Saturday night.

"It's not that big a deal," Cartmell said. "I mean, we did win the game." And the No. 1 thing to do for Thanksgiving is....

1. Sleep.

Erik Bussa is a senior in journalism.

CLASS FROM PAGE 1

The study revealed the worst procrastinators received significantly lower grades in the course than did low or moderate-level procrastinators.

The worst procrastinators were also more likely than others to use rationalizations such as "I work best under pressure" to justify their behavior. The worst procrastinators' lower grades show their rationalizations are nothing more than wishful thinking, Tuckman said.

Last August, Tuckman presented the results of his study in Chicago at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, to an estimated attendance of 60,000.

To determine if you are a procrastinator, take Tuckman's quiz which is available at <http://all.successcenter.ohio-state.edu/dontdelay/Thatsme.html>.

POLICE FROM PAGE 1

"In the past, if we're out there students go; 'It's your fault,' but if you're not out there they also say 'it's your fault,'" said Columbus police spokeswoman Sherry Mercurio.

Columbus Division of Fire Chief Mike Fultz said he is proud of the way his people handled the violence that occurred when they attempted to control the various fires. The firefighters continued to work while they were peppered with insults, rocks and bottles.

"It was an extremely unusual experience," Fultz said. "Citizens usually help us when their neighborhood is on fire. The scale of rioters against firefighters was much larger than normal. The last time it was like that was in the '60s and '70s."

No citizens or officers got hurt, Fultz said.

He commended firefighters for their work.

"We don't expect 24 hours of constant runs. Some engines had over 40 runs in 24 hours," he said.

DEAN FROM PAGE 1

Andrews' specialty area is adolescent development, Ciccone said. He encourages all faculty to come up with more innovative projects.

A great example of this is the new early childhood center planned for the Weinland park area.

Andrews said the only thing making him sad about moving the childcare center away from the university is that he will not be able to just run downstairs and play with the children.

"We need to keep striving for excel-

lence," Andrews said.

The college needs to keep focusing on real world issues, having above average ideas and hiring world class professors, Andrews said.

"I wish I had a lot more time to be with students," Andrews said.

A busy schedule limits the number of students that Andrews gets to communicate with on a normal basis, but each year he works with a few students with similar passions.

The Andrews have two daughters, Amy and Ashley. Amy attends the

University of Michigan and Ashley is a senior in high school.

Andrews and his daughter Amy are working together with Habitat for Humanity to try and organize a project with the two rival schools, Ciccone said.

Andrews has been awarded the Golden Ruler Award by Columbus City Schools, a postdoctoral fellowship award by the National Institute of Mental Health and the distinguished faculty award from Oregon State University.



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Fiesta Bowl T-shirts a hot item

After Michigan game, winning shirts sell at rate of one every 4.2 seconds

By Sean Casey
Lantern staff writer

As the Ohio State football team rang up a second consecutive victory over Michigan last weekend, local vendors rang up a vast number of merchandise sales at their registers.

"It was phenomenal, just phenomenal. Both the day before the game and the day after the game ... and actually ever since," said Kathy Smith, the general manager of Long's Bookstore and the Ohio State University Bookstore. "We got in the 'Gold Pants-Michigan Score' T-shirts about two hours after the game ended and sold out in 21 minutes."

Almost 300 were sold in that 21-minute span, but the demand for the shirts was still unsatisfied, she said.

"The next morning, we had 40 people in line waiting at the doors before we opened."

Kelly Dawes, part owner of College Traditions, said her store is

being overrun by those infected with scarlet and gray fever.

"Since the game, we've been doing a lot of Victory tees, and now we have the Big Ten Locker Room caps and tees along with Fiesta Bowl goods that just came in today," she said. "(The fans) are buying them out of the box."

Smith and Dawes said their stores were able to get the merchandise with the Michigan score on it on game day because of agreements with local printers. Once the game ended, printers added the score to the shirts' pre-designed screens and began churning them out.

"We just took a small order that night, so we could get it here in time to sell it before we closed," Smith said. "The rest we took the next morning."

"It's just a lot of planning from the manufacturers and retailers combined to get that stuff on the shelves quickly," Dawes said.

College Traditions' sales for Michigan weekend were higher than in years past.



FIESTA BOWL

"It was completely different this year. Leading up to it, we've just been swamped," Dawes said.

"The way the season kind of unfolded, with all the close games and intensity, it has created a whole new level of excitement," Smith said.

Both said they expect to move a lot of merchandise over the holiday season. Their stores have already received hundreds of mail and Internet orders, they said.

Vendors of unlicensed products have an opportunity to cash in on the team's success.

Rick Van Brimmer, director of the Office of Trademark and Licensing at OSU, said counterfeit merchandise follows normal pat-

terns of sales. Because of the short amount of time between now and the Fiesta Bowl, there is an increased risk of a "hot market situation," he said. These situations allow unlicensed vendors to print and unload their merchandise quickly, leaving little evidence behind.

"Bootleggers don't stay in one place at one time, the ones that are at Ohio State one weekend are operating in somebody else's backyard the next," Van Brimmer said.

The university has patrols out on the streets for every home game, looking for bootleggers, he said.

"We use plain clothes policemen, as well as private investigators who walk through the crowd," Van Brimmer said. "Sometimes bootleggers will walk right up to us."

He said the university cannot be sure how much money is made through unlicensed selling of merchandise. He believes OSU is losing in unpaid royalties.

"A small percentage of a huge number is still a big deal," he said.

Van Brimmer said his office is working with representatives of the Fiesta Bowl to ensure the protection of their trademarks as well.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man seen taking food from cafe'

Nov. 18: A man was observed taking food items from the shelves inside Mirror Lake Cafe and proceeded to exit without paying.

The manager stopped the man outside the doors and asked him to pay for the items. The man agreed and returned inside to the checkout counter.

Two men charged for stealing tires

Nov. 21: According to University Police, a man reported walking to his car inside the 11th Avenue parking garage when he noticed two males inside the trunk. He ran to Patterson Hall to ask his friend to follow him back to the parking lot when he discovered the car was gone.

Police checked the garage and observed two males stealing tires from another car. The suspects were apprehended and police found the car key to the man's stolen car in one of the men's pockets. Both suspects were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

Counterfeit tickets used at OSU game

Nov. 23: Representatives from the National Football League notified University Police about a potential counterfeit ticket ring operating at the Michigan game. The representatives provided

police with a list of names and vehicles used in the recurring scam.

One of the vehicles from the list was spotted in the parking lot at Fyffe Road and Woody Hayes Drive. The driver attempted to exit the lot when police stopped him at the gate. Police searched the vehicle and discovered an OSU football ticket that they confirmed to be counterfeit.

While at the police station, officers discovered 43 counterfeit tickets concealed in the man's underwear. All tickets showed a similar series of repeated seat numbers.

Man entered wrong restroom at game

Nov. 25: A man reported being assaulted by police during the Michigan game for mistakenly entering the women's restroom. The man said he and his brother left their seats during half time to use the restroom and accidentally entered the women's because the markings on the door were unclear.

The man said they immediately exited when they realized their mistake and were confronted by an officer at the exit. He stated another officer grabbed them by the neck and told them they had to leave the game. The man said when he tried to explain the mistake, another officer pushed him from behind and forced him to the ground, causing injury to his knee while another officer stepped on his hand.

The man and his brother were asked to hand over their tickets to the officers and leave the stadium.

—compiled by Rhiannon Mehring

Commencement still without speaker

By Leslie Gabel
Lantern staff writer

As the quarter draws to a close and the last week of classes looms ahead, a commencement speaker has not been announced.

The autumn quarter commencement ceremony will be held on Dec. 13 at St. John Arena.

"It's getting pretty late to be ask-

ing somebody," said Stephanie Mettert, a graduating senior in information systems. "It's assumed that this stuff gets taken care of."

Ashly Farmer, a senior in sociology who will graduate this quarter, said she is not concerned about the tardiness of the announcement.

"To be honest, I haven't really been paying attention," Farmer said. "I figure they'll just throw

someone up there and run with it at the last minute."

Other students share Mettert's concerns.

"It's disappointing," said John Dazey, a graduating senior in information systems. "To me, this sounds like someone is not following through with their responsibility (to find a speaker). This is the first time I've heard about this."

"This seems like we're kind of getting cheated. They should pick somebody," Mettert said.

University relations said they were unable to disclose any information about commencement because it had not been made available to them. Carol Ries, OSU's director of university special events and commencement, did not return phone calls from *The Lantern*.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2002

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor Shelley Davis
Opinion Editor Kyle Woodley
News Editor Kelly Hudson
Wire Editor Anthony Dill
Copy Editor R.H. Aly

OUR VIEWS

Faulty teaching

Confused students need options

Earlier this month, Michigan state Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, proposed an idea to reimburse students for classes in which they were unable to learn because they were unable to understand either their professor or teaching assistant. The policy — which has not yet been offered as legislation — would initially be enacted in all public universities in Michigan, followed by other Michigan universities, and would allow for a refund to be given any time before the last six weeks of the semester.

The idea was created as a response to increasing education costs — Emmons believes as educational costs increase, there should be more emphasis on making sure students are getting the education they're paying for.

Ohio State — which for years has been subject to countless losses because of cuts to education funding — is no stranger to implementing higher tuition costs, and should — for the welfare of the students — give this idea some serious thought.

One of the most common impediments to learning for OSU students is the inability to understand some of the international teaching assistants and professors. This should come as no surprise, since a majority of OSU students are originally from Ohio and other states in the Midwest and are accustomed to hearing "Midwest English" — the standard in American English because it lacks accent and contains very few regional alterations — their entire lives.

If a student used to hearing "normal" English comes to OSU and finds for the first time he or she must depend on a teaching assistant or professor with a heavy accent or who speaks with broken English, will become frustrated, especially if he or she is completely unable to adapt to these different forms of English.

Though a teacher's ability to verbally communicate does not matter so much in fields like history or literature — in which all material presented is almost always found in paralleling assigned text written in clear English — the ability to communicate abstract principles in math and science fields is absolutely vital. Most science and math books fall short of being able to explain the information, and are instead useful only as formula lists.

In any of these cases where understanding the teacher is critical to understanding the course, there is no reason a refund should be denied to a student, especially in cases of sequences in which information learned in early courses becomes the base for the rest of the major.

Of course, it would seem this course of action would lend itself to the university shying away from using international teachers. Critics argue this would lead to less diversity, and the loss of a great deal of knowledge most American professors might not have. But while these international teachers do have some experience our domestics might not, there is little use to having such teachers if they are not able to communicate this wealth of knowledge to students.

Though diversity of knowledge is essential to a good education, so is understanding the material of the courses students take. In the long run, there should be stricter regulations on how understandable international students must be. But until this can be regulated, students should have an option out so they do not waste increasing amounts of money on something not contributing to their education.

Commanded out

Religion, public areas don't mix

Four schools in southern Ohio display the Ten Commandments on their grounds. The 800-pound stone slabs were placed at the Adams County schools in 1997 with the help of a United Methodist minister.

In Alabama, a 5,300-pound monument of the Ten Commandments sits in the rotunda of the state's judicial building. Chief Justice Roy Moore arranged to have the massive statue in the building.

Appeals courts in both states have ruled the statues should be removed from government grounds. The Associated Press reported that Ohio appeals Judges Damon Keith and Karen Moore said the expense or inconvenience wasn't enough to overcome the continuing constitutional violation of having the display on public grounds.

The schools and the court building have placed other passages, like the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence, around the Ten Commandments claiming the presence of the other documents make the Commandments acceptable because it is representative of a larger display.

The presence of the religious document is a direct violation of the U.S. Constitution and all of the monuments should be removed immediately. People came to this country to escape religious persecution and the Ten Commandments is a direct symbol of Judeo-Christianity.

Ohio public schools have already been scrutinized for only allowing the teaching of the evolution theory until recently. A religious symbol conveys the same type of message — the belief only one idea is right.

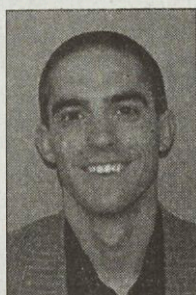
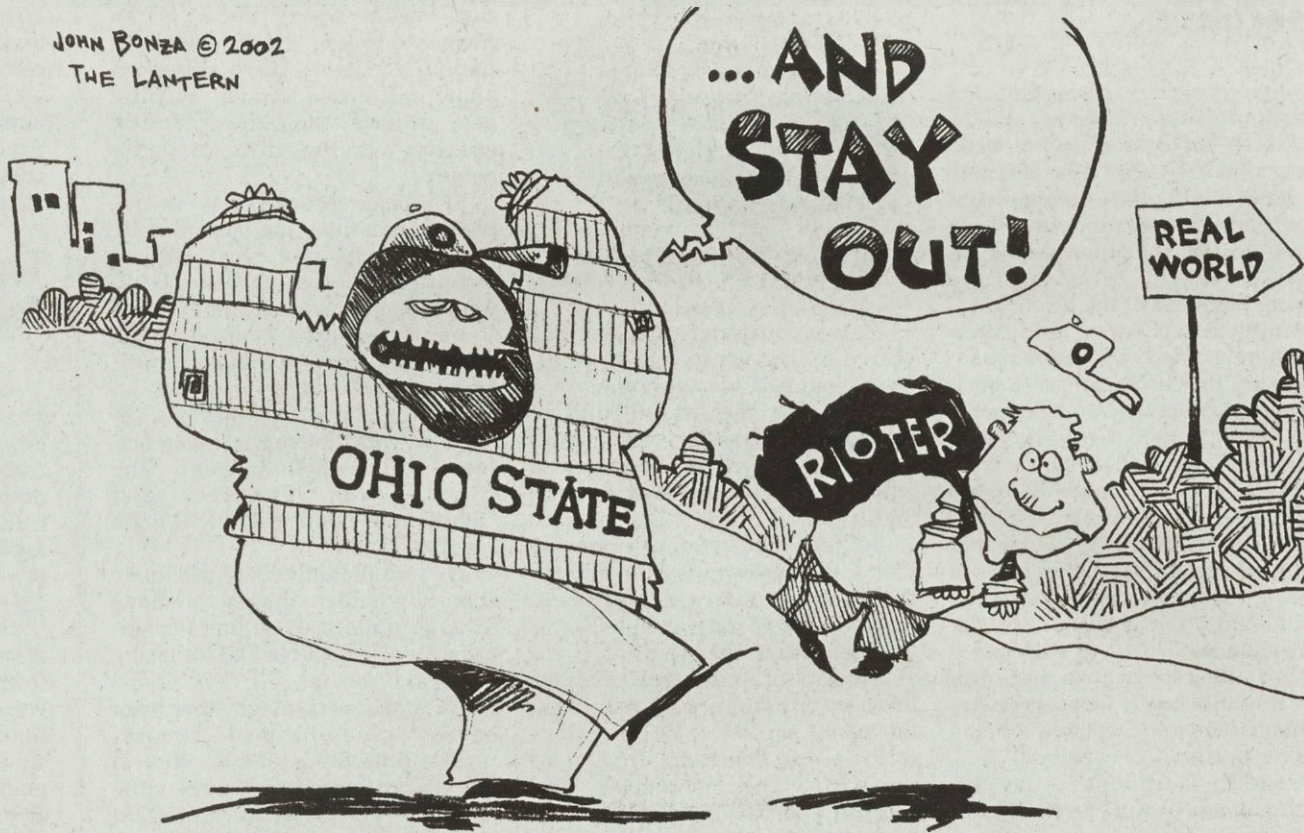
This country is at the point where people should know better than to attempt a stunt like this. National religious identity has expanded beyond the realm of Christianity.

U.S. Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio said he would support legislation to allow the Commandments to be displayed and believes "the Ten Commandments are not so much a symbol of a specific religion, but rather constitute the moral principles on which many religions are based."

This statement may have some truth, but that is not what the United States is based on. Religious endorsements have no place at government institutions. The perception of a fair trial is nullified with the representation of an "open Bible resting on a podium." Public schools educate about how the world works, they don't endorse a particular religion. At least we know our Ohio judicial system has its head on straight.

Adviser Rose Hume
Business Manager Ray Catalino

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THE LANTERN



JOHN
ROSS

is a junior in comparative studies and can be reached for comment at holmes2309@yahoo.com.

Officials set hopes very high

The weekend of the Ohio State-Michigan game is like Las Vegas, New Orleans during Mardi Gras and a Sex Pistols concert all mixed together and multiplied by 10. It's one of the few places you'll see two girls aged 20 and 60 wearing cowboy hats and puking on the same fence. It's all like a huge rugby pileup, full of excess and exuberance, anger and frustration, coming to a fever pitch to explode.

But I guess city officials just didn't understand, or at least not in time.

Granted, no one could have predicted how bad everything would get. However, Karen Holbrook and others in charge didn't seem to anticipate anything out of the ordinary surrounding the OSU-Michigan game, acting surprisingly optimistic before the biggest, meanest rivalry in sports came crashing down onto one of the nation's most intense party schools — even in the midst of a quest for a national championship title.

For instance, Holbrook's committee formed to study game-related behavior was "not planning to make any major changes" for the game. Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police, said they did not expect any riots.

These head-in-the-sand comments only provoke the question, "Why the hell not?" Why were Columbus and university

officials so blindly optimistic?

Maybe they wanted to seem hopeful so as not to cause a stir, secretly fearing the worst. It's true, publicly predicting a war zone would seem sensationalistic and may have created more unnecessary negativity.

But then why was the university district so unprepared for what happened?

Any secret anxiety officials felt was not acted upon. The campus area preparations mirrored their spoken optimism.

First, there were only minor precautions taken around the off-campus area, such as parking bans and extra trash collection. Second, there was far too little preparation for the post-game celebration. Officials kept insisting there would be a police presence, but campus wouldn't become a police state. Officers would simply be working their regular shifts without significant increase in staffing.

Why this was promised remains a mystery. No student partier or tourist promised their parties wouldn't turn into riots. No "thug" said he wouldn't start fires. There was no real basis for trusting anybody, let alone a student body with such a poor party record in a situation with so much at stake and laden with so much destructive rage.

Hunter S. Thompson once said, "You can turn your back on a person, but never turn your back on a drug." And it's probably pretty dumb to turn

your back and hope for the best when it's practically guaranteed that thousands of people will be ripped and twisted on beer and drugs, celebrating in the streets in the morbid ways they have in the past.

I'm not saying every student action should've been stopped; a fascist police regime is an insult to civil liberties. On Michigan weekend, cops shouldn't even interfere with a loud party or underage drinking, which always prove to be the least of worries.

But trying to be as passive and courteous as possible is ludicrous. There should've been a much larger police presence and better preparation by officials citywide to prevent the destruction before the point of no return was breached. Officials communicating and planning to have a better network to control a situation doesn't mean students can't drink, blast music and get wild. It just means they can't start fires, overturn cars and rip out telephone poles.

The result of the trusting, optimistic pleas for respect and unprepared, disconnected game policies was a campus and student body which were vulnerable to attack. Most of it from people who don't even go to OSU.

The only question still remaining is: can you handle OSU, Holbrook?

Maybe we should talk to the trustees.

Find better causes to riot for

Go ahead. Riot. Riot for jobs of 850,000 federal workers, whose positions are scheduled to be "privatized" (otherwise known as "downsized") through the Bush administration's revision of Circular A-76, an archaic federal mandate drafted in 1955. Riot with workers in San Salvador, France and South Africa who face uncertain futures as their governments push for the privatization of public utilities, health care and construction. Riot against "ending welfare as we know it."

Riot against budget cuts in education, public housing, heating and food assistance, Medicare and Medicaid and Social Security. Riot for public support of the arts.

Riot for free speech in Haiti and for the deaths of Radio Haiti journalist Jean Dominique and security guard Jean Claude Louissant. Riot for answers to the murder of Radio Echo news director Brignol Lindor and for the accountability of governments who silence opposing voices. Riot against Attorney General John Ashcroft's statement that in a national security crisis, "Americans need to watch what they say and do."

Riot against gender-based sexual violence committed against internment camp refugees in Nepal, Sierra Leone,

Liberia and Guinea. Riot for all expatriated people's right of return, without regard to race, religion or language. Riot against state-sponsored torture and kidnapping. Riot for the fair and humane treatment of all prisoners, political or not. Heck, riot for Mumia Abu-Jamal if you want to.

Riot against the expansion of imperialism. Riot against the U.N. Security Council's recent decision to hold "peacekeeping forces" immune from International Criminal Court prosecution, giving the United States free reign to ignore any last lip service to a commitment to human rights while battling the "Axis of Evil." Riot for the realization that a "war on terror" can be fought better by accountants than by combat pilots.

Riot against grossly irresponsible local news media, who placate you 20 minutes of football babble, the traffic and weather reports and five minutes of international coverage. Riot to say, "we don't need another human interest story about siblings who go to rival Big Ten universities — we need real news." Riot against the "Commit to be Fit" campaign; it's annoying.

Riot against tuition hikes. Riot against a university student health plan that will not pay for your broken collarbone if it is determined to be an "injury sus-

tained during participation in a riot." Riot for same-sex partner faculty and student family benefits. Riot against a curriculum whose commitment to social justice includes mentioning Klan rallies and the 1992 Los Angeles riots in the same breath. Riot because the best minds of our generation are being consumed by madness.

Riot against blatant displays of class privilege. Riot against campus-area gentrification and for affordable inner-city housing for working families. Riot against the physical destruction of your neighborhoods. Riot against a Wild Turkey-fueled, white bread, 'Crombie-zombie brand of urban terrorism that poses a more immediate threat to all students' safety than any form of Islamo-fascism. Riot against the idiots who burned up your Nissan Sentra.

Riot to prove there's more to life than how much 151 you can drink at a party, or who you'll hook up with that night. Riot to prove that when you're gone, you'll have made a mark on the university that had nothing to do with public urination. Riot against the stereotype that college students are devoid of any sense of responsibility to the communities they inhabit. Riot against ravaging consumerism. Riot against apathy. Riot against nihilism.

Go ahead. Riot.

YOUR VIEWS

Criticism of Reagan a disgrace

As the former news editor of a college newspaper, I recognize the value of free speech and the communication of ideas. I recognize that to enhance communications in the "Marketplace of Ideas" the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has created, the press plays an important role. The press has the responsibility and duty to accurately report news to the public.

However, in doing so, the press has a duty to convey the news with neutrality and to report the news with impartiality. However, editors and columnists are given the opportunity to convey their personal viewpoints on hot news topics via the editorial pages of the paper.

I am writing this letter in response to an editorial written by Vijay Ramanavarapu, a columnist at *The Lantern*. The editorial was very well written, and I do not take offense to Mr. Ramanavarapu expressing his views toward U.S. policies. Every American has the right to criticize the policies and practices of their government.

However, the first paragraph of the editorial shocked me. It read as follows: "Even though Ronald Reagan can't move very well or form coherent thoughts, he continues to wreak havoc on America."

There are many ways that Mr. Ramanavarapu could have conveyed his thoughts on policies initiated during the Reagan era. Instead, Mr. Ramanavarapu chose to use a phrase relating to the mental health of one of America's greatest leaders. This comment was in poor taste.

May Mr. Ramanavarapu never be inflicted with a debilitating disease such as Alzheimer's disease. May he never have to care for a close family member or friend who has been afflicted with the disease. Perhaps then he would find his choice of words grossly inappropriate.

Laure Rakvic
student in law

Security column ignores the facts

After reading Monday's column entitled "U.S. does not defend privacy," I was very disappointed with its lack of factual accuracy and by the naiveté of the author concerning the war on terrorism.

First, his criticism of Ronald Reagan (for appointing three judges to the FISC review board who supported Ashcroft's proposal) was completely off the mark and does not at all reflect Reagan's character. Reagan abhorred big government and spent most of his life fighting — and finally defeating — communism, the most repressive type of big government. He made reducing big government in Washington his No. 1 one domestic priority.

The author's joke about Reagan's debilitating Alzheimer's was in very poor taste. Even now that the ex-president is a shadow of his former self, the fact remains that this man, more than any other single individual, brought down the Soviet bloc.

One of the lessons we could learn from Reagan was wars must be fought with only one goal in mind: absolute and total victory. The war on terrorism must be fought in exactly the same way or it is doomed from the start, like the Vietnam War and the dismal détente policy.

As the author pointed out, efficiently analyzing intelligence data is the key to preventing future attacks. The Department of Homeland Security was created exactly for this purpose, not "so the government can garner any information or people they deem suspicious or potentially dangerous."

It does not include the controversial Operation TIPS idea or authorize the Total Information Awareness program for using computer databases to pick out terrorist tendencies. Its goal is simply to combine existing agencies into one department to strengthen our ability to combat terrorism.

The \$40 billion price tag stated by the author is just plain wrong; the \$40 billion figure is actually the sum of the current budgets of the 22 separate agencies which the Homeland Security Department will replace, not the cost of implementing the new department.

If we truly want to defeat the terrorists, we need both a strong offense and defense. Our troops in Afghanistan provided the offense, and the Homeland Security Department will be a good first line of defense.

Keith Platfoot
student in engineering

Parenting blamed for weekend's riots

I was walking across the Oval this evening when I read an interesting chalking. Plainly written on a concrete sidewalk, it said, "OSU riots = result of suburban parenting." While I can't agree that purely suburban parenting is the reason for the behavior seen east of High Street, I think the anonymous chalker was on to something.

It seems a growing faction of people in our age group have lost a sense of accountability for their actions. For example, the thought of commandeering an innocent bystander's automobile, flipping it and torching it seems ludicrous to me and most other sane people.

Furthermore, ripping the door from someone's home as fuel for fire to most people seems absurd. As of late, there is a growing element — within the age group of college students — that participates in these activities of reckless abandon with no sense of consequence.

Enter the parents. Those who exhibit this behavior demonstrate a clear lack of understanding of accountability. Why are they without accountability? It is because their parents never taught it to them. Many "baby-boomer" parents, in an effort to be what they perceive as "better" parents than their own, have become too permissive with their children.

By not properly disciplining children, or teaching them consequences, parents have showed their children that one is not responsible for his actions. It is because of this type of child rearing that this violent trend continues, and we've seen the genesis of school shootings, violent university riots and other damaging activities. Imagine social trends that drive high school kids to murder and a football game that drives college-age people to destroy. What's wrong with this picture?

I truly feel bad for Coach Tressel, the team and the majority of students at this university — those who are hard working, well-tempered people. There are so many great things happening here; yet until things change, the success of many will be overshadowed by the lack of responsibility of a few.

I hope the university and the city of Columbus punish Sunday morning's offenders to the full extent of the law, and finally send the message that their parents didn't care to teach them: you will be held accountable for your actions.

Reed Chamberlin
Senior in music education

Riots show great disrespect to OSU

I applaud university president Karen A. Holbrook for taking prompt action against the students who have ultimately humiliated our university. Just one suggestion — maybe OSU should consider offering rewards to people who can name unidentified rioters.

Our Buckeyes and Coach Tressel have poured every ounce of energy and pride they have into this 13-0 record. The students who chose to represent the university by setting fire to furniture and automobiles should at the very least be suspended if not expelled, and above all, held accountable for the financial damage caused to the community and their fellow students.

I don't care how intoxicated one may be, but how cool is it to trash and burn another person's vehicle or better yet, loot Long's Book Store? Last time I checked, we were in Columbus, not Los Angeles.

What may be the most disappointing fact of all is instead of our nation hearing about Maurice Clarett making school history, CNN has reports of the riots on national television and online. It's not exactly the kind of PR we were hoping for. Rather, you played right into the "Generation X" stereotypes that we normal people fight against every day.

Going to bed Saturday, I was blushing with Buckeye pride. Now, while at work Monday, I had to listen to my boss, a Michigan alumnus, thank me for not destroying his property and automobile. Thanks.

Julie DiRossi
OSU alumnus

Police responded well against rioters

"The police need to be more discerning." This was a comment made to me by a friend at about 4 a.m. while we were sitting in Jimmy Johns following the night of the riots. As I walked down 13th Avenue at about 1 a.m., I saw a huge crowd of people cheering and taunting a line of police officers dressed in full riot gear, and I knew things were bad and would get worse.

What was most shocking to me was that people were getting so upset by police actions. People seemed to think the police were using an unnecessary amount of force. What else could they do? There is simply no excuse for destroying street signs, lamps, other people's cars and a landmark Ohio State store.

But even though most people did not actively participate in these behav-

iors, there were still large crowds encouraging these acts. I was standing on High Street watching a burning couch in the middle of the road when I was unexpectedly pepper sprayed. Although it was very painful, I was not angry with the police for having done it. Why? I knew by being out there the possibility of me getting pepper sprayed or hit with rubber bullets or knee-knockers was real.

My roommate, on the other hand, stayed inside, watched a movie, went to bed and woke up the next morning without any horror stories of what the police did to him. Why? Because he did not go outside. Anyone who did not flip a car or break a window could say they did not deserve to be tear gassed or sprayed, but how are the police supposed to distinguish between people who did not have malevolent intent and those who did?

The "real rioters" did not wear distinguishing marks, and there is no real way to determine if a seemingly innocent bystander will not decide to set a Dumpster on fire or throw a trash can into the middle of High Street.

Since those things cannot be easily determined in the context of a riot, the only thing left to do is treat everyone as if they will behave poorly. The police are a reactionary force responding to senseless acts of destruction initiated not by other police officers, but by rioters. If students (who were the majority of the rioters) choose to behave irrationally, then it is the duty of police officers to re-establish order. If people did not like the form of order the police chose to establish then they should have been mature enough to either control themselves in the first place or stay inside.

OSU rioters who were upset about getting sprayed probably have no idea what real police brutality is. I have no idea what real police brutality is, but I do know what happened in the early hours of Sunday morning was not true brutality. True brutality is not a relatively small group of police officers spraying huge crowds of reckless college students after an OSU victory over Michigan, regardless of whether or not everyone in the crowd was rioting.

There is such a thing as guilt by association. Just because you did not do the crime yourself, proximity to those who did breeds suspicion. My only question to the police was why nine cars were flipped over before they intervened. My sympathy goes out to those who have to deal with finding other means of transportation much more than those, myself included, who had to deal with a stinging, burning sensation in their faces for a few minutes.

Robert Smith
junior in psychology and comparative studies

Riot solution: lower drinking age to 18

The recent riots near the OSU campus were, as all similar riots have been, an inexcusable abomination. Students arrested for their involvement should be expelled. Students and non-students who were involved should spend time in jail.

City officials in the future would be justified in instituting a curfew to keep people off the streets after football games to prevent similar occurrences. University officials should seriously consider suspending the Buckeyes' participation in postseason play as a result of fans' actions.

That being said, President Holbrook has asked what can be done about the nationwide problem of college student riots. One answer, paradoxically, is to lower the drinking age to 18.

The current law that sets the drinking age at 21 does not prevent a single college student from getting alcohol if one wants it. What the law does do is label something "illegal" that virtually every college student between the ages of 18 and 20 does at least occasionally. When this unreasonable law turns students into law-breakers when they drink, it causes respect for the law to decline. (For another, well-known example of this phenomenon, recall the Prohibition Era in the 1920s United States.)

When one is already engaging in "illegal behavior" simply by drinking, a relevant line has already been crossed, and it becomes easier to engage in other forms of illegal behavior, particularly when one's judgment is impaired by alcohol. Obviously it doesn't work this way for everyone, but the student riots that our president has described as "national and ongoing" seem to provide ample evidence that it works this way for a significant number of people.

Lowering the drinking age to 18 would allow larger numbers of college students to drink socially in more supervised settings such as bars, and even on campus. Not as many would turn to illicit off-campus parties where sexual assaults, exploitation and other forms of injury are all too common. I'm sure that Columbus law enforcement

would agree riots would be much easier to control and prevent if the masses of students who currently fuel them were not present on the streets.

Lowering the drinking age to 18 would also allow our university residence life and student affairs professionals to treat drinking realistically and constructively as an issue of student health and welfare, rather than as a discipline issue. For students with serious, life-impairing drinking problems, this would be a life-saving shift.

Lowering the drinking age to 18 would allow younger students to socialize more with older students, allowing older students to model responsible, more mature social drinking behavior. Over time, this would help to change the culture surrounding drinking among our young people.

Many argue that lowering the drinking age would cause the number of drinking-and-driving-related injuries and deaths to skyrocket. However, if this is the problem about which we are concerned, then this is the issue our law should address. We should not discriminate against an entire age cohort of citizens because of the harmful actions of a minority, particularly when there are serious negative consequences to doing so. If we are serious about preventing drinking-and-driving, then we need to do the following things:

A first offense must be a felony,

regardless of whether any injury or property damage resulted, and must result in both jail time and a multi-year drivers license suspension. A second offense must result in permanent license revocation, and a long jail term.

We must make a national effort to make driving after drinking absolutely unacceptable and to make alternative forms of transportation and accommodation readily available.

When 18-year-olds can vote, can marry, defend our country in the military, and are considered adults in our society in every other way, not allowing them to drink is an absurd legal and social incongruity. As the riots and the other negative consequences discussed above demonstrate, the effects of this law are not trivial.

While the law has reduced the numbers of young people who kill and are killed in drinking related car accidents, it has spawned and exacerbated a host of other social ills. There are other ways to keep people from drinking and driving if we are serious about it.

Young people should organize and demand the law be changed. Older people should support them, and our leaders should hear them and act in our collective best interest by reducing the drinking age to 18.

Joe Pirone
graduate student in history



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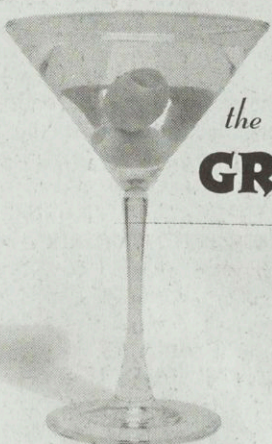
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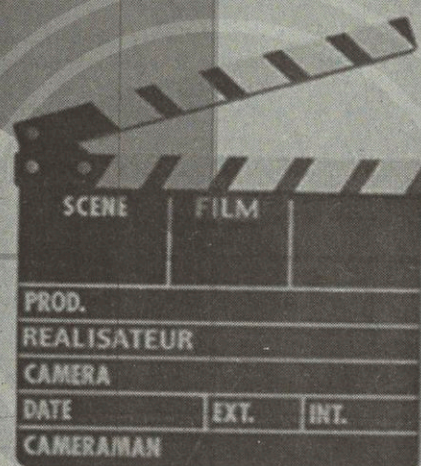
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12 ALABAMA

13 OREGON

14 OHIO STATE

15 WASHINGTON

16 LSU

17 NEBRASKA

18 USC

19 BOISE STATE

20 AUBURN

21 SOUTH CAROLINA

22 MARSHALL

23 TEXAS A&M

24 LOUISVILLE

25 PENN STATE



Can the 'Canes repeat? Can the Sooners make it two out of the last three? Who will win the Heisman? How many polygons does a Butkus Award winner get? Where is Berkeley? The answers to these (No. No. Look to Texas. Thousands. Take I-80 west and follow the signs.) and other pressing questions can be found in this year's College Football Top 25 poll:

1 CAL

So they went 1-10 last year. Big deal. Serious time spent in the Blue Chip Recruiting Mode has made this team into a rough bunch on the gridiron. That combined with a new Power I formation adds an unexpected threat for this turn-around team.

2 MIAMI (FL)



How good is this team? Eight or nine of their starters should be in NFL GameDay™ next year. The 'Canes may have the toughest schedule in football, with games against the Florida Gators, Tennessee Volunteers, Virginia Tech Hokies and Florida State Seminoles. About the only quality teams not on their schedule are in the NFL.

3 OKLAHOMA

New Hot Routes can put the 2000 NCAA champs right back at the top. Which means almost as much to this Oklahoma Sooners team as beating their heated rival, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. But, kicking game may be a chink in the armor.

4 COLORADO

Will the Buffs defend their Big 12 crown using the wishbone? The flexbone? The full house? Only the coach controlling the playbook knows for sure.

5 TENNESSEE

New high-low tackling may allow the Volunteers to field their toughest defense in years. And defense wins championships. The question is: will their offense underachieve? A 0-0 game doesn't go down in the win column.

6 TEXAS

Can their quarterback capture the Heisman Trophy against what may be the toughest conference in Division I football? Can the defense come up Texas big? Not even our highly evolved artificial intelligence can answer that one.

7 FLORIDA STATE



Same coach. Same expectations. Same potential: Nothing but a national championship will do.

8 FLORIDA



New coach. Same expectations. Same potential: Nothing but a national championship will do.

9 UCLA



Look for the Bruins to utilize a sensational receiving core and Hot Routes to vie for a national championship. Then expect the Bruins to vie for a championship all over again in the NCAA® Final Four® 2003 edition.

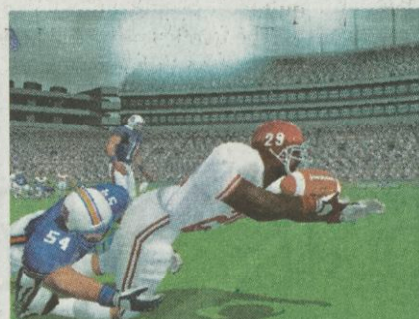
10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO

A great run in Career Mode gets these overachievers a major BCS Bowl bid and a Top 10 finish. And their coach the chance to take over a major college powerhouse. Enjoy that animated contract, coach.

11 WASHINGTON STATE

A strong passing offense makes them a team to beat. Explosive gameplay makes this perennial Pac 10 little brother into a legitimate head-turner. WAZZU is ready to play with the big boys.

12 ALABAMA



The Crimson Tide not only has the polygons but also the offensive line to outmuscle anyone in college football. Not to mention an impressive amount of depth in the backfield. If that's not enough, new high-low tackling gives their defense the bite it needed. Roll, Tide, roll.

13 OREGON

Blue Chip recruiting made the loss of their 2001 Heisman candidate easier to stomach. A new wishbone offense could help the 2002 Ducks rain on just about anyone's parade.

14 OHIO STATE

More control over the running game puts them at the top of their conference. But they must beat archrival Michigan for the Big 10 Conference title first, which won't be easy, but definitely a possibility for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

15 WASHINGTON

Unproven defense must come through for a Rose Bowl berth. Total Control Passing gives this Husky team a very potent attack.

16 LSU

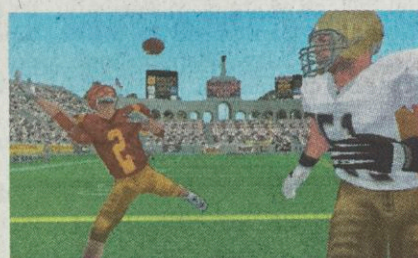
Tigers are looking to claw their way to another SEC title. Louisiana State University's pass- and run-blocking is top-notch this year.

17 NEBRASKA



Just avenge the CU mauling and beat the Oklahoma Sooners for all to be right in Huskerland.

18 USC



Must turn off "Injuries" for the thin Trojans to succeed. Controlling the playbook is crucial with USC's quarterback.

19 BOISE STATE

Say hello to the first "Houston Bowl" winner. Increased frame rates show that this year these boys are on their way up.

20 AUBURN



Old coach sacked in Career Mode. Team should improve.

21 SOUTH CAROLINA



Lots of excitement building for 'Cocks this year. Volatile offense could be a threat with the addition of a full-house formation.

22 MARSHALL

A weak schedule equals strong wins. Will Keith Jackson, in GameBreaker's booth, call them "rumbling" or "bumbling"?

23 TEXAS A&M

Several players converted to defense. Too bad they're in the country's toughest conference.

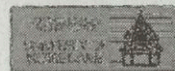
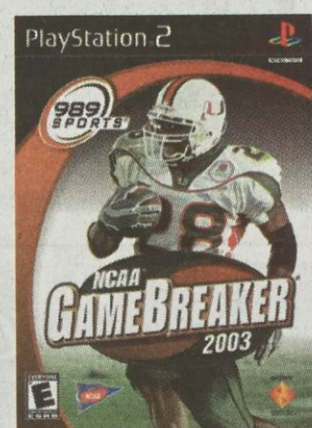
24 LOUISVILLE

Gamebreakers on both sides of the ball. Look for the Louisville Cardinals to go to their Wing T offense for big points.

25 PENN STATE



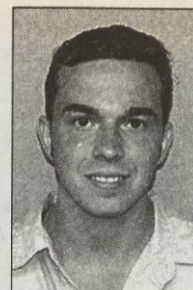
Same classic CGI uniforms. Same classic spot in polls.



PlayStation.2

THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2002



MIKE
WHITE

The few, the dumb, the rioters

Sport-related riots are nothing new and they aren't uniquely American or confined to one sport.

As far back as the 1700s, the British would riot over cricket games. Montreal rioted after it won a Stanley Cup in the early '90s. In 1992 fans caused more than \$10 million worth of damage after the Chicago Bulls won the NBA title. And the word riot routinely appears next to the word soccer.

So if sports riots are destined to happen, the question has to be: why?

Why would someone want to commit all this vandalism and violence because of the outcome of a game? And why, in the name of Woody Hayes, would anyone want to riot after their team won a big game?

Unfortunately, this question is impossible to answer.

A room full of 10 Ph.D.s would come up with 10 different answers.

But I can tell you pointing only to alcohol is a cop-out. If you are one of the morons trashing the off-campus area, you're going to have to come up with a much better excuse.

Many students and fans were just as inebriated as anyone destroying our school's reputation, and the only senseless acts they committed were hugging and high-fiving every stranger they saw.

Sports celebrations can be joyous, as they are supposed to be.

I was in Boston when the New England Patriots won the Super Bowl. While the circumstances were very similar, the result was different.

After the Super Bowl, the intoxicated fans flooded onto the city streets. There was no tipping over cars, kicking in windows, and starting blazes.

While everyone was as drunk as Teddy Kennedy on New Year's Eve, they didn't riot. The fans simply danced, hugged and screamed. It was in good taste and the city's reputation wasn't tarnished.

So I don't want to hear anybody playing the keg card. While many drunken sport celebrations end up in a ball of flames, many don't.

All week we were told to act responsibly. But when it came down to it, we failed.

The reason I say we failed is because that's how the rest of the nation sees it.

Most of the student body wasn't a part of these actions but unfortunately all of us carry the weight.

The rest of the nation doesn't see a few names rioting, they see our Ohio State University rioting and now we all have to live with the consequences.

The Buckeyes accomplished something incredible and unexpected and we repay them with a riot. Instead of the entire country marveling at their trip to the Fiesta Bowl, it was focusing on OSU's riot fiesta.

It is in my opinion that the only way to deal with these idiots is to treat them like idiots.

As far as I know, idiots shouldn't attend a school as great as Ohio State. Because they proved their mental ability so well on Sunday morning, they should pack up and try not to let the door hit them on the way out.

And all the people who simply cheered on the destruction of our school's reputation should also be dealt with harshly.

No one who encouraged what went on should have the privilege of ever cheering on the Buckeyes. While no crime was committed, they are very much responsible and should not be able to go to OSU games.

No, Columbus is not the epicenter of morons in the world.

They exist all over the place and what occurred this weekend is not anything new to the world.

It has happened before and it will happen again. Hopefully we have learned our lesson and the only riots we will be seeing from now on will be on CNN and not from our pepper-spray-soaked eyes.

Somehow I doubt that.

Mike White is a senior in journalism. The only senseless acts of destruction he commits are in the video game "Grand Theft Auto." He can be reached at white.740@osu.edu.

BUCKEYE SCOREBOARD

M. BASKETBALL (Monday)

OSU 58

COPPIN STATE 51

W. BASKETBALL (Tuesday)

OSU 100

WAYNE STATE 57

Cagers hit century mark

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports writer

With a much bigger frontcourt and a deeper bench than the competition, the Ohio State women's basketball team looked to have an easy match-up with Wayne State in the Buckeyes' home opener last night.

While OSU (2-0) walked away from the Schottenstein Center with a 100-57 win over the visiting Warriors, the Buckeyes got all they could handle for the first fifteen minutes of the contest.

"I think we were just a little tentative early in the game," said OSU women's basketball coach Jim Foster. "This time of year, it's the first time for seeing things and we probably weren't as aggressive as we can be."

OSU started the game on a 6-0 run as guard Ashley Allen hit a three-pointer. Center LaToya Turner followed with a bucket and free throw.

Wayne State began to heat up. The Buckeyes tried to work the ball inside, but the Warriors concentrated most of their offense beyond the three-point arc.

Fifteen of Wayne State's first 17 points came on 5-of-7 three-point shooting and the Warriors took a 17-10 advantage.

"We weren't really surprised at their three-point shooting," Turner said. "Coach told us that we needed to watch the threes."

The Warrior lead grew as large as five before OSU began to chip away.

While it struggled early in the contest, the Buckeye post play finally began to use its height advantage. The 6-foot 3-inch Turner scored four point of her 23 points and forward D'wan Shackelford added a layup of her own as OSU pulled to within one.

OSU finally took back a 28-27 lead on Turner's inside jumper.

But the Warriors wouldn't quit.

The two teams traded baskets and a trey by Wayne State's Kristen Rogers tied the score at 30-all with just under six minutes remaining in the half.

That's when things turned sour for the Warriors.

For the final five minutes of the opening half, the Buckeyes went on a 17-0 run to take a 47-30 halftime lead.



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

Buckeye forward LaToya Turner delivers the ball to the hoop against Wayne State. Turner capped the night with 23 points, second among all scorers in Ohio State's 100-57 win.

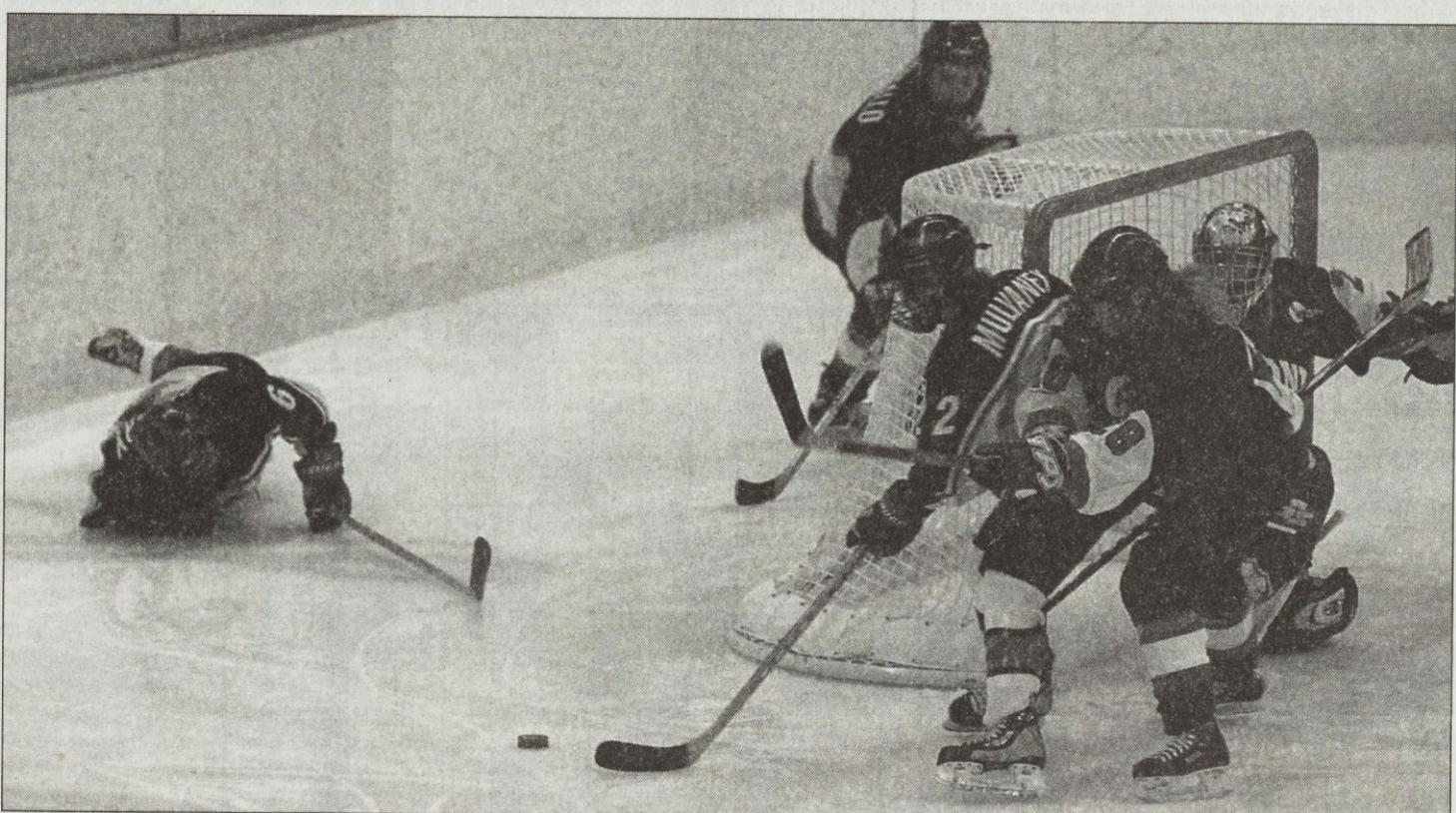
"We are a team capable of runs," Foster said. "We began to settle into a rhythm and got aggressive."

Much of OSU's success during that scoring run came from its frontcourt. Shackelford scored six more points during

the run. Forward Courtney Coleman scored a game-high 29 points, many coming during OSU's 19-point scoring purge.

"I think our size played a big part," Coleman said. "I felt pretty good out there and was just going with the flow."

The second half belonged entirely to the Buckeyes as the lead continued to grow. A 20-6 run midway through the latter half extended their lead to 75-47. Beth Howe's layup in the final minute put OSU at the century mark.



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

Sophomore wing Meghan Mulvaney (22) heads after a loose puck in front of the Connecticut net in the Buckeyes' 6-2 victory over the Huskies on Nov. 17. That was the first home win for the Ohio State this season.

Women's hockey needs season victory

Weekend last chance this year for OSU to get conference home win

By Mike White
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's hockey team (3-9-2, 2-6-2 WCHA) will try to win its first conference home game of the year when it hosts St. Cloud State this weekend for two games at the OSU Ice Arena.

"We would really love to win that first game in our building," said OSU women's hockey coach Jackie Barto. "We need to start using the home ice to our advantage."

While the Buckeyes respect St. Cloud State (3-8-0, 3-5-0 WCHA) they said they are confident they will be able to beat them.

"They are a hard-working, fairly skilled team," Barto said. "But I think we're going to have a great weekend. We just need to make that big play that will win us some games."

Defender Christine Partno stressed the importance of a Buckeye victory.

"These games are huge for us," said senior defender Chris-

tine Patno. "I think that with the way we have played recently we can win them."

Both teams are tied for fourth place in the WCHA.

"This is a big game for a lot of teams because there are only about four points separating the fourth place team from the seventh place team," Patno said. "I plan on every team coming out hard in the next couple of weeks because they are huge for every team right now."

This will be the Buckeyes' last chance for almost two months to win a home game, until they face Merychurst on Jan. 25.

Last weekend, OSU faced the always tough No. 7 Wisconsin Badgers.

While OSU didn't win either of the games, the team played well. The Buckeyes tied Wisconsin in Madison on Friday before losing to the Badgers on Saturday.

"We played pretty good but couldn't get our chances in the net," said junior defender Emma Laaksonen.

The Buckeyes outshot the Badgers 46 to 29 over both games.

"Overall, we had a good weekend," Barto said. "In a lot of ways we out played them. We just couldn't pull it out."



ELIZABETH NIHISER/THE LANTERN

Tailback Maurice Claret avoids Michigan's Charles Drake en route to the Buckeyes' 14-9 victory that sent them to the Fiesta Bowl.

Fiesta Bowl welcomes Buckeyes

By Matt Andrews
Lantern sports writer

Deep down inside, John Junker wanted nothing more than the Buckeyes to take the tortilla chip and scoop up the salsa.

OSU did just that on Saturday by beating Michigan 14-9, and in the process earned the Big Ten's first ever berth in the BCS National Championship game.

Junker, the president and CEO of the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, is a native of Akron and grew up following the Buckeyes. He knew there was no reason to wait in extending the offer to Ohio State.



FIESTA
BOWL

As approved by the BCS earlier in the week, Junker made the invite despite the final BCS standings being weeks from official.

"It really came down to this very simply," Junker said. "With Ohio State's victory, nobody in America can fathom any way, either statistically or ethically, that Ohio State could be left out of the national championship game, as one of two major undefeateds in the nation."

"It was obviously the right decision when you saw the looks on the faces of those players (in the locker room) after going to battle with the Wolverines in the kind of game they did," he said.

The reaction by the Buckeyes after Junker offered the invite can best be described as joyful.

"We're honored to be here to have an opportunity to host the Ohio State University, their football team, their fans, their legend, their history and traditions in our game this Jan. 3 for college football's national championship," he said.

Junker said the top priority of the committee is to satiate the needs of both teams, to give them the opportunity to be fully prepared to take home college football's grand prize.

For the fans, however, Junker said the activities are numerous.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, the Fort McDowell Fiesta Bowl Parade will feature Ohio State's marching band. The Grand Marshall of the parade is Cal Ripken Jr.

New Year's Eve can be celebrated at the Tempe Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Block Party. The party has been named by *USA Today* as one of the top 10 places to be in the nation on New Year's Eve. Among those performing are the Charlie Daniels Band, the Go-Go's and Collective Soul. About 100,000 people are expected.

On Thursday, Jan. 2, the Fiesta Bowl presents a BCS first — The National Championship Pep Rally — next to Sun Devil Stadium.

Junker said it was one of the goals of the BCS to create this setting — one that can be compared to practice day at the Final Four.

On game day the bowl presents "College Football's Biggest Party."

"We've hosted groups upwards of 35-40 thousand for the event, a terrific event prior to the game. We really try to make sure the football teams can prepare for football, but the fans can have tremendous memories and a lot of fun with the events that go along with the national championship game," Junker said.

Junker said the post game riots were not a concern of the committees.

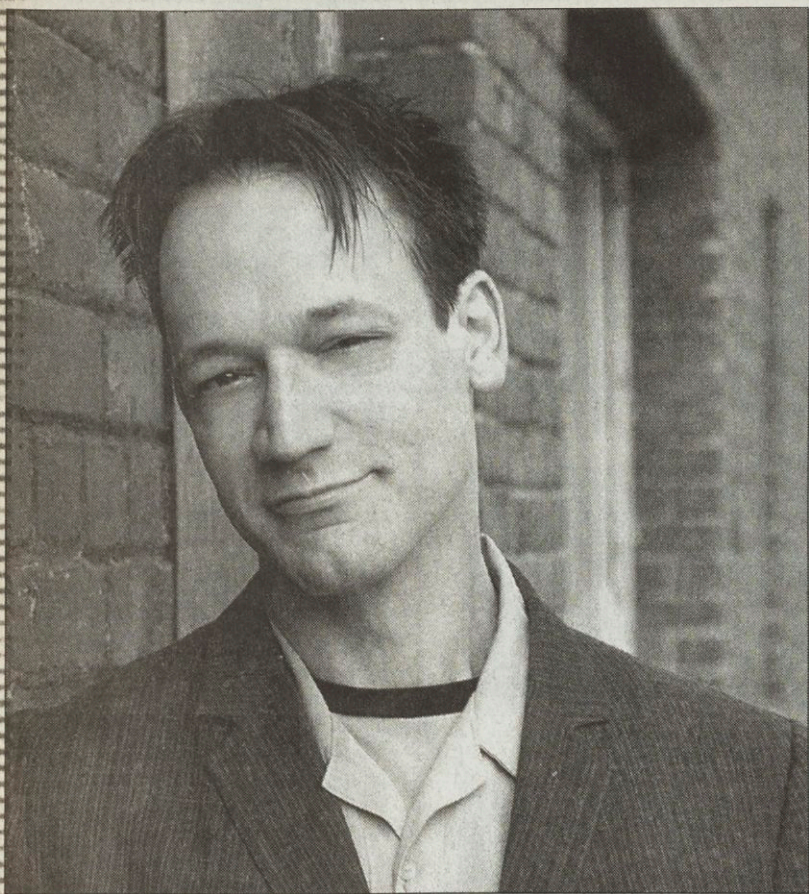
"The riots are regrettable and obviously they happen in a lot of places across the nation," he said. "We have no compunction, hesitation or concern about the quality of people who will come to celebrate Ohio State, and seek to enjoy a national championship game being in our community."

"No community has a monopoly of knuckleheads, and there are a few even in our own community," Junker said in reference to the Valley of the Sun.

Fans interested in learning more on the 2003 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl have two Internet options.

The official site of the bowl is www.tostitosfiestabowl.com and the bowl's partner for lodging and accommodations, the Scottsdale Convention and Visitor's Bureau's Web site, at www.scottsdalecvb.com.

It is still undecided as to when the Buckeyes will depart for the desert, but OSU athletics spokesman Steve Snapp said the earliest the team would leave for Tempe is Dec. 26.



COURTESY OF MID-OHIO-CON
Actor Ted Raimi, brother of director Sam, will appear at the 23rd annual Mid-Ohio Con. Raimi appeared in film version of "Spider-Man," left.

Comic fans to take over Easton

By Sarah Cornelius
Lantern arts writer

Along with hosting the usual post-Thanksgiving mob, Easton will become a holy ground for comic book fans as it hosts the 23rd annual Mid-Ohio-Con.

An estimated five to eight thousand fans from the United States, Canada and Europe are expected to make the Columbus pilgrimage in order to meet more than 145 of their favorite comic book artists, illustrators and writers.

"Comics are the original American art form," said Mid-Ohio-Con executive producer Rodger Price. "They are classic entertainment and a medium that as kids, many of us learned to read by."

Although comics are the main attraction, anime and role playing rooms will also be featured.

Special celebrity guests include stars from the hit movies "Spider-Man" and "Star Wars: Episode 2" along with TV characters from "Buffy The Vampire Slayer" and "Angel."

"The Mid-Ohio-Con is very well-known and one of the oldest conventions in the nation but the reason it is so well-loved is because it's not as big as some of the other yearly comic events," said Gib Bickel, owner of comic book store, The Laughing Ogre. "At some of the other conventions, there might be a thousand people in line for an artist, in which case your contact with them is limited to them signing your book and you being on your way, but fans get a lot more personal interaction at Mid-Ohio-Con."

Price is very proud of that reputation.

"We pride Mid-Ohio-Con on being fun and friendly with accessible guests," Price said.

Fans long for the chance to meet and speak with their favorite artists, which is one reason The Laughing Ogre hosts its pre-party the night before the show opens.

"Our pre-party is a celebration of comics," Bickel said. "It's a place where retailers, professionals and fans come together to socialize about something that they are very

passionate about."

Bickel said he hopes this year's convention will spark new interests in the comic scene.

"Readership is low right now, as with any media that relies on audience participation," Bickel said. "The mentality that exists today is 'why read newspapers, magazines or comic books when you can look at the TV or play video games,' but comic readers are looking for something that's different and something that not everyone is into."

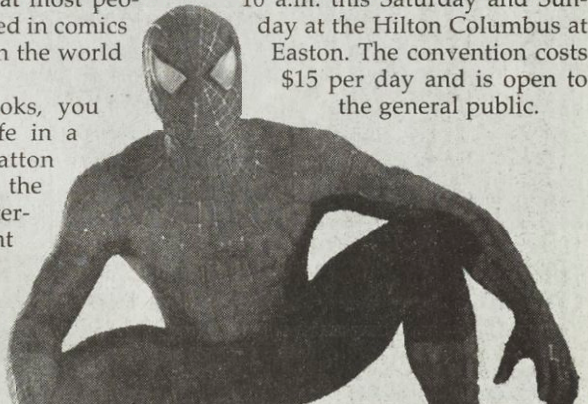
Easton Comic Town manager Rob Patton finds that most people who are interested in comics are also interested in the world of fantasy.

"With comic books, you read and follow life in a fantasy world," Patton said. "And usually the people who are interested in the different characters and story lines in comics find themselves also interested in gaming."

Role playing games will be another attraction at the convention. Tournaments will be held where fans can play and try to outsmart each other. The newest game, "Hero Clix," is anticipated to draw a big crowd. "Hero Clix," which is comparable to chess but only with Marvel and DC comic characters, has looped together the gaming and comic worlds.

"The Mid-Ohio-Con is an awesome opportunity to cross promote the two hobbies," Patton said.

The Mid-Ohio-Con opens at 10 a.m. this Saturday and Sunday at the Hilton Columbus at Easton. The convention costs \$15 per day and is open to the general public.



No battle between man, machine in animation

By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On one hand, you've got traditional ink-and-paint animation, and on the other, there's 3-D computer animation.

In the case of John Silver, a cyborg character in Disney's sci-fi adventure cartoon "Treasure Planet," there's both: his human half was hand-drawn, while his robotic side was created and manipulated digitally.

"The computer is great for symmetry and mechanical perfection — a machine drawing a machine," said animator Glen Keane, who drew and supervised the character's organic side. "Humans are better at imperfection ... which works best for the expressive and emotional parts."

The hybrid animation in the film, a futuristic reworking of Robert Louis Stevenson's pirate novel "Treasure Island," is part of an ever-changing fusion of art and technology that's designed to add new levels of dimension and detail to cartoon worlds.

Silver's steely hand had so many tiny gears and hydraulic pistons that it swivel, twist and clench that Keane estimated it would have taken three decades to hand-animate it.

The computerized arm also served the story thematically, said "Treasure Planet" co-director John Musker.

"All the characters have a missing piece," he said, and Silver's robotic side represents the humanity he sacrificed during his life of buccaneering.

Once the dimensions of the

robotic limb were programmed, digital animator Eric Daniels pushed, pulled and turned its components on the screen instead of repeatedly redrawing them.

"There is an element of puppetry there in terms of how you have to maneuver the arm," said "Treasure Planet" producer Roy Conli. "You can't think of a computer as just a very expensive pencil."

Keane started the process by sketching the stubby, bulbous body of the pirate with only a crude outline of the mechanized side. Daniels then laid the gesticulating intricacies of the computerized parts atop Keane's drawings.

Once both elements were in place, they were colored and shaded to create the illusion that the entire character was illustrated by hand.

Digital technology also allowed the filmmakers to replace static, painted backgrounds with "virtual sets" — computerized 3-D models that can bustle with activity and be photographed, lit and reused like live-action locations.

The designs were an extension of Disney Animation's "deep canvas" work in 1999's "Tarzan," in which the 2-D ape-man hero animated by Keane swung and slid through a three-dimensional jungle created by Daniels.

While the computer jungle in "Tarzan" was designed from only one angle, "Treasure Planet" features a galactic sailing ship, a moon-shaped spaceport and a fiery planet core that could be photographed from any side.

That made it easier for Musker and co-director Ron Clements to devise scenes with camera moves

and alternating points of view. Previously, artists created new paintings for each new shot, which limited directors to only a handful of backgrounds for any given scene.

The same technique has been used in live-action, with films such as "Gladiator," "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" and "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" featuring virtual backgrounds.

Hybrid animation has been present since 1986's "The Great Mouse Detective," when computers were used to create massive clock gears for the film's climax. Computer graphics also rendered the revolving background for the ballroom waltz in 1991's "Beauty and the Beast," and the flying carpet and Cave of Wonders from 1992's "Aladdin."

Early computer imagery had a shimmering, glazed quality that distinguished it from the ink-and-paint art. As digital images became more realistic, it also became easier to disguise them as traditional 2-D artistry.

Warner Bros. animators digitized the massive robot in 1999's "The Iron Giant" to emphasize the mechanical smoothness of its movements, then colored the character to resemble the ink-and-paint humans and backgrounds.

The Fox cartoon sitcom "Futurama" uses the technique to create camera moves for flying cars, spaceships and other geometric shapes that would cost too much and take too long to hand-animate, executive producer David X. Cohen said.

Cohen said the computer graphics are "dumbed down" to resemble the "charming crudeness" of



COURTESY OF DISNEY
John Silver, top, aids Jim Hawkins in Disney's "Treasure Planet." Silver is an animation hybrid, with his right hand computerized; while the rest of his body was hand-drawn.

show creator Matt Groening's drawings.

One result of the efficiency of such technology is that some hand-animation jobs have become obsolete, especially those of clean-up artists, who color and polish the sketch work of the motion animators.

"Crews on an animated feature before would be several hundred — now they're about 120 or so. The work is less labor intensive but not less expensive because they're developing new technologies," said Steve Hulett, business representative of Animation Guild Local 839 in North Hollywood.

Disney's animation department has laid off hundreds of employees in cost-cutting measures since com-

petition in the late 1990s caused animator salaries to skyrocket.

Until he was laid off four weeks ago, Stephan Zupkas, who worked for nearly 19 years at Disney, was responsible for "smoothing the transition" from an animator's drawing board to the polished image that moviegoers saw onscreen.

"I would take rough animation, redraw it, put it on-model and correct the anatomy," said Zupkas, whose credits include "The Lion King" and "Pocahontas."

The automatic precision of computer animation eliminates much of that work, he said.

But Tim Johnson, a cartoon director at DreamWorks who

worked on the computer-animated "Antz" and the upcoming hybrid feature "Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas," said hand-animation may be reduced by technology, but never eliminated.

In "Sinbad," for instance, the face of the goddess Eris is being drawn by hand, he said, while computer engineers are creating a body of swirling, ethereal mist and light.

"In 10 years, computers have made the animation toolbox explode," Johnson added. "We have gone from a screwdriver and a hammer to a 500-piece garage mechanic's set. There is nothing we can imagine that is out of reach now."

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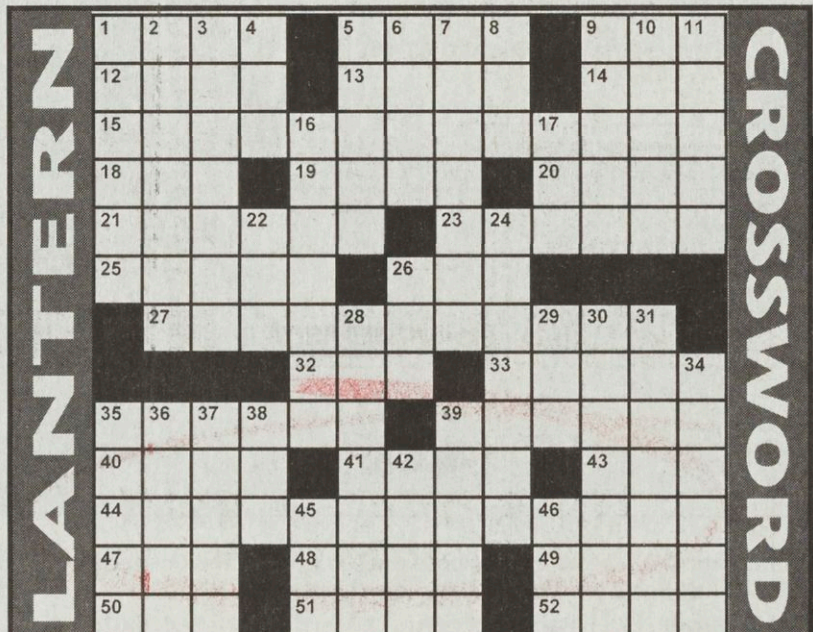
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- Across**
- 1 Take ____ (snooze between classes, maybe)
 - 5 Use a pickup truck
 - 9 And so on
 - 12 "Nostra" (the Mafia)
 - 13 Kind of saxophone
 - 14 Letter after pi
 - 15 They watch TV all day
 - 18 Bradley and Asner
 - 19 Fencer's weapon
 - 20 Change the text
 - 21 "Lil' Lisa" ____ (stuff Mr. Burns marketed on "The Simpsons")
 - 23 Winona and others
 - 25 Classrooms have them
 - 26 Spelling contest
 - 27 Where a guest may crash
 - 32 Placekicker's asset
 - 33 Suburban shopping meccas
 - 35 Quality of the money-smart
 - 39 Saturn or Mercury's place
 - 40 Sneak attack
 - 41 Hollywood director Ephron
 - 43 Actor Spacey, to pals
 - 44 Its capital was Constantinople
 - 47 Tiger drives from it
 - 48 Idiot box award
 - 49 He gets the estate
 - 50 Snake's sound
 - 51 Bee ____ (big group in the 1970s)
 - 52 They're good to open in your 20s
 - Down**
 - 1 Internet ____
 - 2 Dorm food in a microwaveable cup
 - 3 Expectedly
 - 4 ____ Man (early video game)
 - 5 On cloud nine
 - 6 Plant used to soothe burns
 - 7 Person talking
 - 8 Mauna ____ Hawaii
 - 9 Eat away
 - 10 Those folks'
 - 11 Business concern
 - 16 Common reflexive pronoun
 - 17 Baseball great Williams
 - 22 Interstate, e.g.: abbr.
 - 24 Reply to a superior woman
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 - 28 "Sweetie Pie," for example
 - 29 Rowboat's mover
 - 30 Less serious
 - 31 Large country on the Mediterranean
 - 34 Cuts
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 - 37 ____ of passage
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

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

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$30.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

Prepayment is Required for All Ads (unless credit has been established)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication
Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
Phone: 292-2031 ext. 42161 / FAX: 614-292-3722 — 242 W. 18th Ave. — Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$8.25 plus 25¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$11.30 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

VISA

MasterCard

DISCOVER

PERSONAL
CHECKS
ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2031
To Place Your Ad
Or Do It ONLINE @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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• MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
• ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE
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FURNISHED RENTALS

1 - 6 bedroom. Spacious apartments - house, fireplace. One block, shopping, park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

AVAILABLE NOW OSU - 12th @ Summit. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. 837-8778.

Riverwatch Tower. Studio & two bedroom apartments available. Can move in TODAY. Call 291-7179.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 82 Chittenden. Spacious, porch, beautiful refinished oak floors, vinyl windows, a/c, walk-in closet, tall ceilings, full kitchen, large bath, w/d. Pet & furniture options. \$335 + utilities. 459-2734.

#B 82 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet, parking and furniture options. \$299-\$320 + utilities. 459-2734.

THE OHIO STATER

2060 N. High St. Secure Building

294-5381

• Newly Decorated

• Great Location!

• Reduced Rental Rates!

• Start at \$350.00

• Only \$99 Security Deposit*

• & Free 27" TV*

Sign a Year Lease & Get the 12th Month FREE!

• All utilities & cable paid

• Parking garage

• Microwave/Full size refrig

• Full size beds

• Coin-op laundry

• New workout room

• Short term leases avail

• Pending a credit check

AVAILABLE NOW

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

80 W. LANE AVE.

Excellent location! Gas, water, and hot water included in rent. Each apt has private bath, a/c, carpet, refrigerator, built-in desk and bookcase. Coin laundry and community kitchen in each building. Starting at \$390.

1463 NEIL AVE.

Near medical school! Carpeted. Each unit has kitchen & bath, a/c, Starting at \$335.

NO PETS PLEASE

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. Realtors

291-8000

106 E. 13th Ave. Large clean studio, secure building, laundry facility, heat & water paid, free high-speed internet! \$375/mo + \$375 deposit. www.hedergroup.com. Call Joe, 614-580-6521.

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

33 E. 14th Ave. Furnished efficiency, available now, serious students, prime location, secure, quiet, from \$195 utilities paid, A/C & parking available. 488-9131.

43 E. 14th Ave. AC, 2 minutes to campus. \$350/mo. 736-3392.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$385/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

FURNISHED STUDIO. own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$450/mo. Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095 or 561-5058.

RIVERWATCH TOWER. 364 W. Lane Ave. Security, parking, laundry, operable windows. Plan 1, \$445. Available December 1. Ginny 846-3421, 410-0282.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

0 UTILITIES. 1 bedroom, super-convenient location. 38 East 17th Avenue, laundry, off-street parking. \$300/month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

1 BEDROOM - North OSU - River-view Dr. Living room, kitchen, walk-in closet, gas heat, A/C, opt. water paid, off-street parking, laundry. Call 571-5109.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Clean & quiet. Short walk to medical & law schools. 10th & Highland. Includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking. Available Winter & Spring quarters. \$390-\$400/month. Owner/agent, 268-3450.

NORTH OF Lane West of High. 1 BDR, stove, fridge, fully carpeted & furnished w/ all utilities. Clean, quiet & resonable. \$445/mo. 832-6969.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1456 - Neil Ave - Grad House, move in today! 12' x 17' living room! Plus bedroom, cooking & bath. Ask about rent special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, A/C, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner - Broker, 421-7117

2262 N. High St. - located on the corner of Northwood & High. Completely remodeled 1 bedroom apartment available furnished or unfurnished. Furniture is brand new this year! Model open daily. Call 294-1684 to see it today.

AVAILABLE NOW - free heat, no pets, 31 Chittenden Avenue. \$425/month. 299-4289.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$385/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

SINGLE ROOM. share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th, \$250/month, utilities paid. Short term lease available. 486-2095, 561-5058.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 5 minute walk to Medical Center. \$375/month, water paid, graduate/professional students in building. 1 year lease, no pets/smokers. 989-4588.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDR. 1st floor apt. 133 W. 9th Ave., own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$750/month short term lease available. 486-2095, 561-5058.

NEWLY DECORATED elegantly furnished 2 bedrooms D/W, microwave, cable TV, dishes, linens, on-site laundry. Just bring toothbrush! off-street carport monitored parking, locked exterior doors, quiet, secure, small building, low security deposits. \$750/month. (614)299-5345.

RENTING FOR fall. Some of campus best. Modern furnished & unfurnished 2 B/R apts/townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$535-\$575/month. Call 267-7508.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 5 minute walk to Medical Center. \$650/mo. water/electric paid, graduate/professional students in building, 1 year lease, no pets/smokers. 989-4588.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$100 LEASING Bonus. Chittenden, restored studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets considered. \$305-450/mo. \$199 deposit! Heritage Properties, 294-8988.

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area, heat, house, first floor. One block, shopping, park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

9th Avenue, High St. Neil Ave. osu south Apts. 1/2 Doubles etc.

University Apartments 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

OSU Area Specials!

1 BR Huge! w/bsmt & garage \$495

1 BR N-OSU near High! \$395-425

2 BR Townhouses 12th Ave! \$495

2 BR Carpeted, modern & a/c! \$435

2 BR 2nd floor, a/c, King Ave \$485

4 BR Huge double updated! \$950

5 BR 2 baths, a/c, carpeted \$1125

C.R. O'Neil & Co Realtors

262-1153

Details @ www.croncil.com

MAKE TIFFANY LAKES

your Home for the Holidays

Featuring 2 bdr luxury homes on as little as \$312/month.

We offer quiet off campus living conveniently located near 270 & I-71.

*OFFER ENDS DEC. 4TH

Call today and ask how!

882-1915

PELLA

CERTIFIED

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

291-2002

OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave

www.pellaco.com

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES

1, 2, 3, and 4 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

Flats & Townhouses

All close to campus

N. CAMPUS - No rent till Jan 1st

Lease ends 8/31/02. 2bdr townhouse or 5bdr duplex, W/D hook-up, private parking, carpet, gas heat, air, R/R, & more! 402-3778, Stacy

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

University Manors, Ltd.

• Extensively Remodeled

• Prompt, Courteous Service

• Great Central Campus Locations

• Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom

• Air-Conditioning

• On-Street Parking Facilities

• Off-Street Parking

• Furniture Available

• \$385-\$425 per Month

• All utilities Paid

• State-of-the-art security systems (subletting is permitted)

Security deposit of \$300 & a co-signature are required for everyone 23 years of age and under

Studio suites with ALL paid

49 & 80 E. 14th Ave \$425/month

42, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave \$425/month

98 E. 12th Ave \$425/month

1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$385/month

291-5001

SINGLE BEIGE APARTMENT

Seeking long term commitment

I've got looks, style and I'm a ton of fun.

Tanning, sauna, billiards, tennis, swimming, fitness center and hot tub are just a few of my charms.

I'm big and my ideal location Can't be beat!

Call today, I won't last long!

\$499

On Kenny Just past Henderson

1-888-595-9475

Fox

HOUSES

APARTMENTS

HIGH-RISE SUITES

FREE Heat, A/C, Water and Carport

1 Month Free*

Our ALL SUITE Building is convenient to the Short North, OSU, Grandview, Lennox Shopping and Upper Arlington

the CANTERBURY APARTMENTS

263-8855

One Bedroom Flats

Two Bedroom Garden w/ 2 full baths

Leasing from \$695 & up

* Limited offer!!

Doorman, Laundry, Across from Riverside Hospital, Salon, Dentist, Fitness Center, Library Call to see the model. Open Mon-Sat.

2 BDRM Apts: 387 W. 8th, very spacious, sorry no pets. \$700/month. \$30 N 4th, Italian Village. \$600/month. 73 W 5th, fenced yard, garage. \$850/month. 3 bdr apt. 372 W. Hubbard, sorry no pets. \$1100/month. Renaissance Realty 291-2816 or 294-4671.

2 BDRM townhouse, a/c, carpet, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Available immediately. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. 352-4181.

2126 SUMMIT St.-Available now! First month free. Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

269 E. 13th Avenue-Available now! First month free. Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

308 E. 14th - 4 bdr house. Plenty of parking. Nice, carpet, basement. \$790. 475-5523.

325 E. 13th - Top half of house. 3 bdr, nice, carpet, \$465. 475-5523.

412 E. Lane Ave. - NE corner of Lane & N. 4th. 2-3 bedroom, 2-story townhouse, basement. \$470/month, \$250 deposit, month-to-month lease. Cats okay. 296-8281.

ALL AREAS! Great places! www.metro-rentals.com 484-4000.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large 4 bdr. apts. for rent. Good location, appliances, W/D hookups, yards! 65 E. Patterson, 2389 Adams. Call now, deposit + 1 year lease. Street Realty Company (614)538-8895.

CAMPUS HOMES for rent. 2 bedroom, 61 E. 7th, Indianola. both updated. 614-488-9301.

FREE PIZZAZ! Call 221-8161! The Tivoli Apartments! 1 & 2 BR for \$545! Private balcony / patio, off-street parking, on CABS route, some poolside apts. still avail! Rent now for just \$99 and the 1st 15 approved leases get free pizza! mgi@managementgroupinc.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

GREAT LOCATIONS on 15th, available now, 4 bedroom, 6/7 bedroom, & single rooms. 447-1512.

GREAT NORTH campus & King Ave locations! 1-4 bedroom units available. Call 358-RENT.

HEARTHSTONE CONDOMINIUMS. Kenny & Henderson. 1 month free, 1 & 2 bdr \$479-\$549. Call Sterling Realty Associates, LLC. 318-2741.

NORTH CAMPUS. 2481-2483 Adams Avenue. Recently remodeled. Vinyl siding, full basement, replacement windows, hardwood flooring, W/D hookups, cats ok. 2481 Adams, approx. 1250 sq. ft., 3 bdr, small finished attic area, \$750/month, obo. 2483 Adams, approx. 1700 sq. ft., 4 bdr, large attic, \$850/month, obo. 264-0537.

OSU APARTMENTS available now & Jan 1st. Great North & South locations. 1, 2 & 3 bdr available. Amenities include appliances, off-street parking. Call 614-374-2618.

OSU AREA. Great deal! Available now! 1 & 2 bdr newly renovated apts. Water included, new windows/doors. Starting @ 1/bdr \$375, 2/bdr \$450. 402-3778, Stacy.

OSU. half double & 1 bdr. apartments. Appliances, a/c, parking. Various locations. 457-1749 or 459-3591.

REMODELED. 174 E. 11th, new carpet, kitchen, bath, 4-5 bedroom, 1740 sq. ft., 18th. 2 bedroom refinished oak floors, central air, new paint. \$595. 614-899-5872.

RIVERVIEW PLACE Apartments. 614-262-4127.

SHORT NORTH. Very large, nice 1 & 2 bedroom, 18th. 2 bedroom. \$450/mo & up. 294-4444.

TULLER PLANTATION. Dublin Sawmill & 161 area, wood burning fireplace, central air, pool, no pets. Special 1 month free rent. 2 bedrooms 1.5 bath \$675. 1 bedroom \$575. Call 614-263-6301.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area 1 & 2 bedrooms in a 4 unit building. Berber carpet, central a/c, dishwasher, basement, w/d hookups. \$550. \$600/month. 1038 Michigan. RZ Realty 486-7070.

WEST CAMPUS. Grandview area, 1 & 2 bedroom. Modern, clean apts. Available immediately. Call 485-2479 or 488-6775.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

\$450/MONTH gas, electric, water included, large efficiency, 128 E. 13th Ave. - Indianola Ave., excellent location. \$450/mo. 614-884-3324.

61 CHITTENDEN AVE. #B- Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, dishwasher and rear deck. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.</

**UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM**

MODERN 3-STORY townhouse, 5 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Central heat and air. Roof-top balcony. \$1000. Dave, 989-3957.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 3 living rooms, 8 bdr house, 3 available floors, 2 baths, garage, \$2,650/mo. 324 Buttes Ave. Whitestone Co. 316-5989.

ROOMS

#288 **GRAD** House E. 14 Fall. Clean, quiet, non-smoking, no pets. \$264-\$315, utilities included. 937-0630 or 459-2734.

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

\$275+ **FURNISHED** rooms. Fireplace, windows, hardwood floors and more. One block to campus. 294-4444.

0 **UTILITIES** - furnished rooms. Flexible period contracts. Super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Avenue. \$190, laundry, 263-1193 or 296-6304.

237 **E. 18th Ave** - Furnished, \$185-225/month. Rooms available for fall and/or next summer. Clean, quiet, carpeted study house. Utilities paid. Landlord. Tenants pay own phone/TV cable. Large kitchen for cooking. No pets. Lease/security deposit. Managers live on premises. Call 614-291-3521.

466 **KING AVE.** Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$285/month. \$350 deposit, includes all utilities. 486-5035.

96 **E. Woodruff Ave.** Woodruff Hall rooms w/carpets and all utilities paid! Parking spaces available for rent. Short term leases available! Mandi 299-8189; Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

FALL HOUSING for women. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$600 for entire summer; \$275/month for 10 weeks (short term leases available). Includes all utilities. Stop by or call Westminster Hall 291-4419.

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

REMODELED ROOMS at 73 E. 15th St. rent by the quarter or week. \$275/mo for the year, \$300/mo for the quarter. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

ROOMS - Furnished/unfurnished, near 15th & Indiana. Share kitchen & bath. 447-1512.

ROOMS w/ balcony, \$320, 2061 N. 11th St. Non-smoking, kitchen, utilities, cable TV, free parking, utilities paid. \$35-7873.

STUDENT ROOMS - Great location, exceptionally clean, updated, kitchens, laundry facilities, off-street parking, utilities included. Call: 876-9232 or 397-0296.

**ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE**

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share Westerville house. Hardwood floors, computer, W/D, \$350 includes utilities. 846-3179.

LARGE ATTIC room. \$280/month + utilities. Share with 4 others. Parking. 294-9271.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY \$350/month, north campus, includes all utilities, must like cats. 268-0413 between 6-10pm.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE 20-25. Nice 3 bdr house, nice neighborhood, 2 car garage. Right off 71, 10 minutes from OSU. Washer/dryer, cable, internet. \$300/month + utilities. 635-0123.

ONE ROOM available in 2 BDR. Olentangy Village. Female grad student or young professional preferred. \$345/mo. 784-9757.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED for newly renovated large house, safe neighborhood, 2 bus-lines, close to campus, friendly roommates, \$320/month. Older students preferred & int students welcomed. 247-7481(day). 267-9504.

**ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE**

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for housemate, furnished room, \$280-335 + utilities. Short walk to campus. BI 299-0621.

FULL-TIME OSU non-smoking student needed to share apartment with second year engineering student. \$225/month plus utilities. Large private room plus third floor living room with skylights - modern kitchen and bathroom - huge yard & laundry. No pets. 614-206-0967 (call daytime 9-5). e-mail: thalpy@yahoo.com

LOOKING for roommate. Assume lease immediately, no deposit. OSU area, call Brian. 1-740-670-2397.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$350/MONTH. Nice 2 bdr, Hudson & High. Prefer student please. Call 282-7584. Go bucks!

1 **BDRM** available in beautiful 4 bedroom house on West 9th Ave. Grad/prof housemate, off-street parking, dishwasher, W/D, roadrunner, A/C, porch, no pets. \$358 + utilities. Liz. 729-1212.

1 **BEDROOM** available in 2 bed room, 1.5 bath apt. in Victorian Village. Professional housemate. W/D, DSL, DirecTV, storage, no pets. \$300 + utilities. Joshua, 738-4682.

2 **ROOMMATES** wanted off campus. 4 bdr house, quiet area, on quiet, c/a, w/d, dishwasher, roadrunner, backyard & fully furnished. Kyle, 657-6140.

4 **LAIDBACK** guys seeking 2 roommates for 6 BDR house. E. Oakland just West of Indiana. Quiet neighborhood. Low monthly rent. \$300 deposit. AC, W/D, new appliances, carpet, spacious rooms, off-street parking. Immediately available. Contact Adam, 571-0810.

A **UNIQUE** alternative to campus living. Rooms available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low housing fees from \$150 to \$350 per month. Call HomeShare Inc. @ 221-4663 or after hours use xt.336.

CLINTONVILLE - 1.5 miles to OSU. Share 2 bedroom w/female grad. Grad, international or older student preferred. Progressive, eco conscious household. \$345-\$375 + 1/2 utilities. 784-0621.

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

NEW ALBANY location. New home. Share room, utilities & living costs. Must have own transportation to campus. Off-street parking. Responsible, non-smoker, graduate student preferred. 939-9455(h) or 644-0471(w).

NORTH CAMPUS - spacious duplex, yard, o.s.p., A/C, W/D, D/W, new appliances. 614-582-6498.

ROOMMATE for 4 bdr furnished house near Lennox. \$350/month + utilities. W/D & Roadrunner available. \$350 deposit. 485-9583, 470-2592. email: doclr@yahoo.com

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. \$280/mo + utilities. 3 BDR townhouse, prime location on W. Northwich close to campus. DW, AC, big kitchen/living room. Call 297-1179.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice apt off Bethel Rd, please inquire at 614-442-5692.

SUBLET

1 **BEDROOM** available immediately. Located on Indiana. Rent negotiable. Garage. Call 477-5852.

1 **BEDROOM** sublet, 40 Chittenden Ave. \$325/mo. Call 294-9437.

1927 **INDIANOLA** - 1 bedroom available immediately in 3 bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable + utilities. Parking available. 294-8506.

195 **E. Lane Ave.** Nice lower half house. Parking. W/D. \$300. 270-7115.

2 **BEDROOM** 374 E. 13th Avenue. Carpet, A/C, ceiling fan. Very very clean, parking, laundry facility, \$400. Available now & for any length of time. 637-6300.

2 **ONE** Bedroom apartments: utilities included, W/D, pets ok, \$460/mo. 2428 Indiana Ave A & B. Call 262-9223.

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Arie brings 'India' to town

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern arts editor

If India.Arie has done anything for music, she's proven a singer doesn't have to be "the average girl from your video" in order to be famous.

On her first headlining tour to promote her sophomore album "Voyage to India," Arie has already been put through a hero's trial, suffering sound check problems and a back-up singer's injury but maintains a positive attitude about the shows themselves.

"The shows have been great," she said. "Every time we get on stage, it's always great."

Arie will bring her tour, which includes British duo Floetry as the opening act, into the Palace Theatre Saturday.

Arie said she got hooked up with Floetry when both were making music in Philadelphia and is happy to have the group on tour. She said Floetry's original sound blends well with her own.

"They have bold points of view and they're just talented and different," she said. "We just match for a lot of different reasons. I think we're just cut from the same cloth in a lot of ways."

Named after Mahatma Gandhi and the Hebrew word for lion, Arie certainly knows how to be original. She told VH1 she added the dot in between her names for "an aesthetic flow."

Following up her Grammy-nominated sleeper smash "Acoustic Soul," Arie said she was unfazed by her newfound stardom when making "Voyage to India."

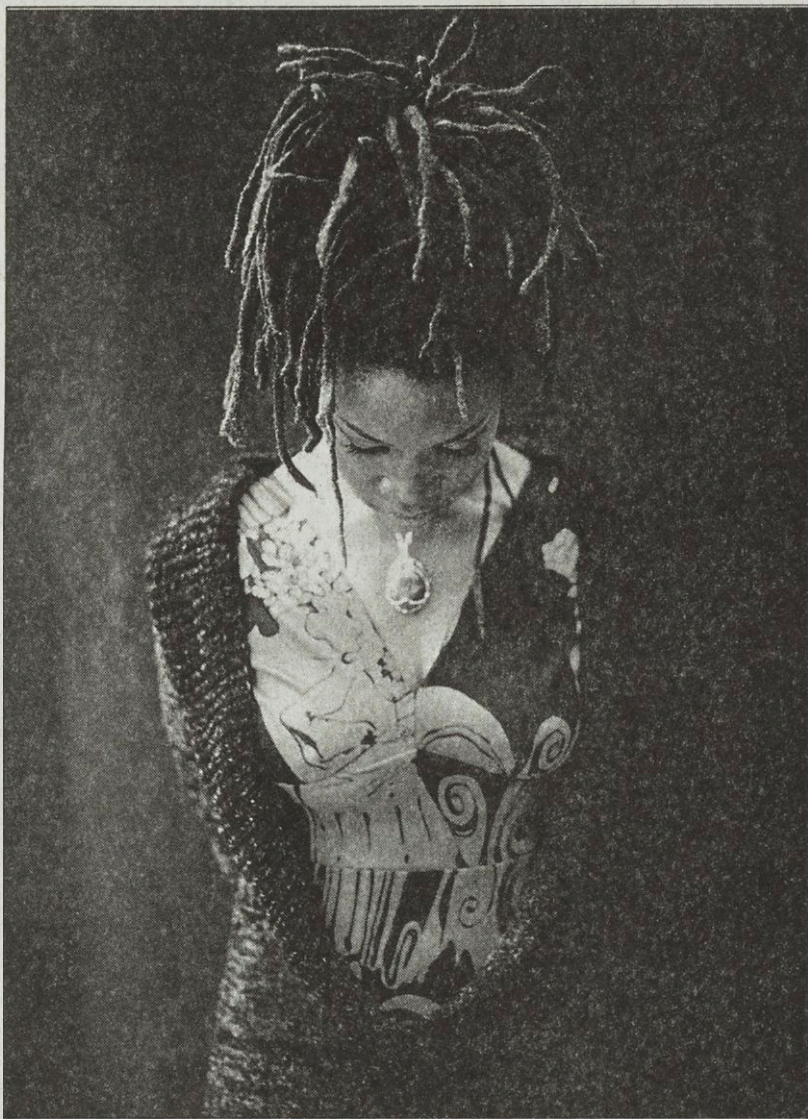
"I couldn't help but wonder how (the album) was going to be received, but I didn't worry about it at all," she said. "I just wrote what I wanted to write and said what I wanted to say. I was actually more comfortable on this one than I was on my first one — a lot more."

"Last time I was kind of stressed out, like 'What am I going to do?' and I didn't know how to do an album," she said.

Arie said the new album was shaped in part thanks to the perks brought about by success. She said much of her new album was influenced by the other artists she's met and the conversations she's had.

"As a musician, everything I've heard influences me by varying degrees," she said.

Arie listed Elton John, Santana, Stevie Wonder and John Mellencamp —



COURTESY OF COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
India.Arie will bring her style to the Palace Theatre in support of her new album "Voyage to India."

with whom she dueted on Mellencamp's "Peaceful World" — as major influences.

Avoiding the path gone by many other musicians, Arie said she doesn't want to leap from music to new entertainment mediums available to her after her success.

"There are things that I've always done like making jewelry, drawing, writing — I will continue to do that stuff," she said. "It might look like I'm making a leap, but I've never really thought about doing something different."

Arie actually studied jewelry making at Savannah College of Art and Design before beginning her musical career.

With the success of "American

Idol" sparking a big interest in the music industry, Arie recommends only those who are really committed should stick with it.

"You have to have a mission statement — know why you're doing it," she said. "If you know why you have an interest in it, you get so much more out of it."

Creating her own unparalleled style of music (she has complete artistic control), Arie said she has no plans to change her technique in the future.

"I'm still myself — I will always be myself," she said.

India.Arie and Floetry will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Palace Theatre. Tickets range from \$34.50-42.50 and can be ordered through the theater's box office or Ticketmaster.

WOSU tunes into new ideas with fresh station manager

By Gillian Irwin
Lantern arts writer

Tom Rieland, new general station manager at WOSU, has high hopes for the future and has many ideas to change and improve WOSU AM, FM and television stations.

Rieland, who took over the stations on Nov. 12 after the retirement of Dale Ouzts,

said he wants to take advantage of the Ohio State campus and create a collaborative environment with students.

"We are looking into strategically using students more in our operation," Rieland said. "We need them and they need us for professional experience."

The stations need students to grow, Rieland said, because they do not have the budget to run on paid employees alone.

"Students revitalize an organization," Rieland said. "They bring in new ideas."

Lee Tashjian, vice president for university relations, agreed that the focus should be placed on strengthening student involvement. He said it is important to take advantage of the opportunity to link the community and academics.

Broadcast journalism is no longer a major at OSU, but both Tashjian and Rieland said they hope to involve students with broadcast

interest and give them the experience they need to succeed in the professional world.

Nick Bronder, a senior in communications, is a student employee in the newsroom at WOSU. He said he would like to see a range of opportunities and be able to work in different departments besides the newsroom, such as marketing.

"Working there has helped me a lot more than the school of communications," Bronder said. "You are working in a real environment where the student factor doesn't really count."

Rieland was chosen from a national employee search because of his experience in public broadcasting and his work with students, Tashjian said.

Rieland has prior experience working with students as director and general manager for the Center for Public Television and Radio at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. He has worked at the University of Mississippi and in reporting positions at various networks.

"At the University of Alabama, he worked with the university community to have all academic areas well represented and getting students involved in the development of programs," Tashjian said. "He has a high level of academic and university involvement in running his stations."

Many aspects of OSU convinced Rieland to take the job. He said he liked OSU's large service area and its ability to reach a large community. He also felt the OSU campus was resource-rich and full of potential partnerships.

"Columbus is a great city. I love it," Rieland said. "There is so much going on, it's a great experience so far."

Though he would like to make some changes, Rieland said there are many good things about the WOSU stations. He said it is highly regarded and has good programming. The station is strong in local shows that keep a lot of people in the community watching and listening.

Rieland said there are so many television and radio channels that the stations need to focus on local and in depth programs. The stations need to take those programs and present them in different ways to distinguish them from the others.

"Our mission is to affect the community, to give more local programming, and to show off resources here at Ohio State," Rieland said.

He said public broadcast has to change to survive and he wants to see the stations more toward digital technology.

"Digital technology can connect us up better than we are," Rieland said. "We will really flourish with digital TV and radio."

Rieland also recognized the need to plug into the Internet and would like to further develop WOSU's Web site and tie it into the community.

Change is the key to the continuing success of WOSU stations. Rieland said change is coming in the industry, but the stations will be ready.

"It's a challenge to develop new talent and stay ahead of technology," Rieland said. "That's my job, to keep us ahead of the curve."

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