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Ohio State 35 — Indiana 6

- Offense nets 603 yards
- Ross carries for 167 yard, 3 TDs

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MONDAY
OCTOBER 27, 2003

TONIGHT:
CLOUDS
LOW 37

TOMORROW:
WINDY, LATE SHOWERS
HIGH 51, LOW 41

Committee looking to boost Ohio colleges

Group wants to improve state's economic status

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education and the Economy has been meeting continuously since it was established on June 5; the subcommittees, however, have yet to make any recommendations.

Gov. Bob Taft charged the commission with looking at three sets of issues: Making Ohio competitive in the knowledge economy, promoting access and creating opportunities for all students and delivering results for public investments.

In order to evaluate these issues, the commission was split into the three subcommittees of Economic Competitiveness, Access and Success, and Measuring and Delivering Results.

Katherine Canada, project director of the commission, said progress is being made despite the lack of changes.

"They are charged with assisting in harnessing the potential of higher education to be Ohio's driving force for economic growth," Canada said. "The commissioners are in the stage of educating themselves about the issues. They have not yet moved into the stage of making policy recommendations."

Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook is a member of the Measuring and Delivering Results subcommittee.

"We are making excellent progress," Hol-

SEE COMMISSION PAGE 2



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

COTA employees grab a bite to eat while overlooking the Ohio Stadium football field. COTA is working on a new contract with the university in hopes of continuing the six-year partnership.

COTA, OSU discuss new contract

By Katy Lyn Poth
Lantern staff writer

In the middle of Ohio State's contract negotiations with the Central Ohio Transit Authority, OSU and COTA celebrated six years of partnership.

"We're working on a new contract with COTA," said Mark Minor, undergraduate student government representative to the OSU/COTA partnership advisory committee.

"Our two main goals are to expand routes to cover the north and south residential areas that were cut by CABS and to keep the student fee constant," Minor said.

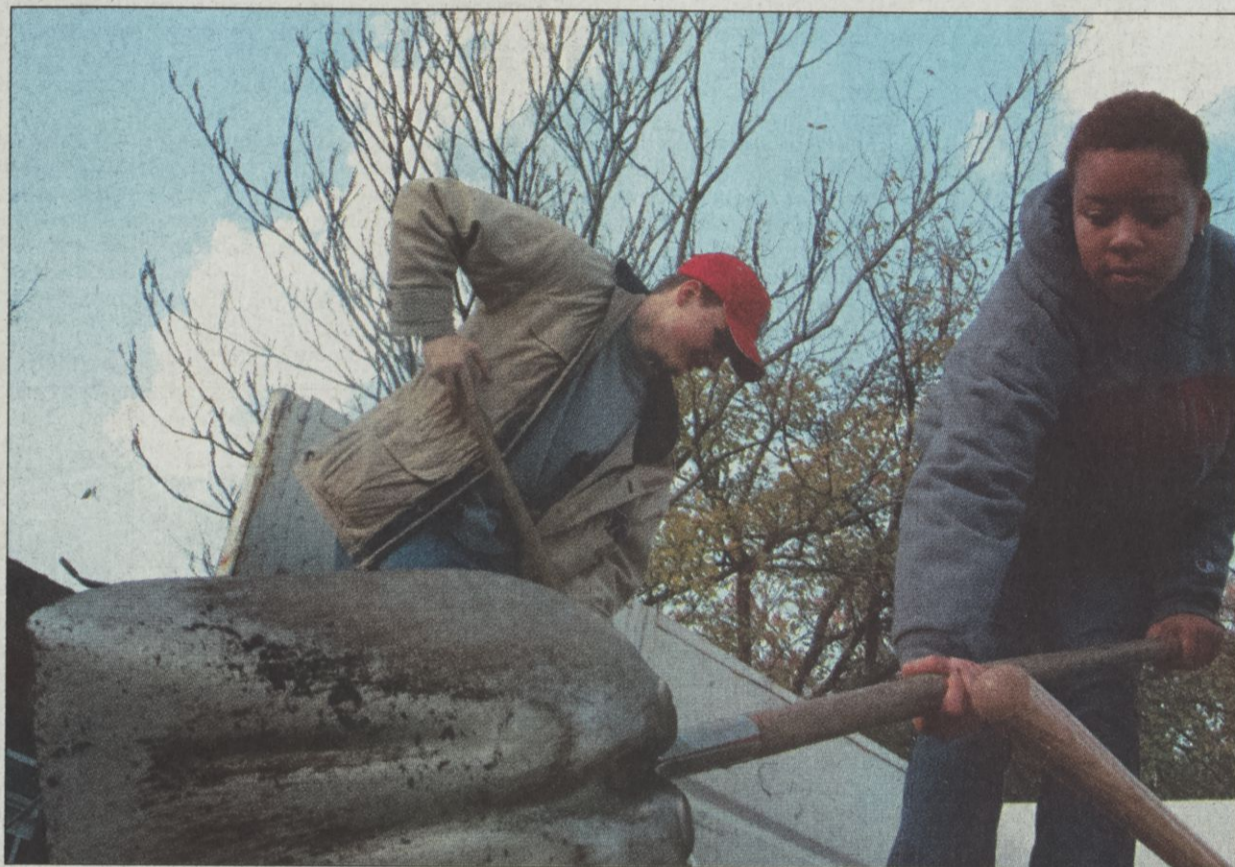
Ohio State students pay a \$9 COTA fee each quarter, allowing the university to give a total of \$1.3 million to COTA every year.

At a reception on Thursday to honor OSU's partnership with COTA, Ron Barnes, CEO and president of COTA, said the number of students utilizing COTA's resources has grown.

"In a time when ridership is down in our community, we've seen ridership among the university community increase by 14 percent,"

SEE COTA PAGE 3

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY



Lantern staff report

Dedicated volunteers from the Ohio State community took some time Saturday to make a difference in Weinland Park.

Participating in the nationwide, USA Weekend-sponsored Make a Difference Day, the volunteers did a variety of activities — including trash pickup, planting trees and street cleaning — centered around making improvements in the area. This year, the program helped finish a mural on East 11th Avenue which



PHOTOS BY DAREN DATCHUK
THE LANTERN

was started last year and inspired by area children.

The Weinland Park program, which is five years old, also helped in making minor home improvements and landscaping for

area senior citizens.

Another volunteer day is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in State College, Pa., which coincides with the football team's trip to Penn State University.

Columbus diversity increases

Minorities drawn to prospering economy

By Traci Beck
Lantern staff writer

The minority population in Franklin County has taken a huge jump within the last three years. Driving the growth of diversity is an influx of Asians and Latinos.

Although a weakened economy has taken its toll on Columbus, minorities have accounted for 98 percent of Franklin County's population increase from 2000 to 2002, according to estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau.

"This is a large jump in comparison to much of the rest of Ohio," said Daniel Lichter, professor of sociology at Ohio State and population research expert. "Hispanics have spread out throughout the United States over the past decades, rather than being located overwhelmingly as they were in a few states, such as Florida, Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona."

In the past few years, Franklin County grew by 17,836 people with the majori-



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Lilia Espindola, owner of the grocery store La Casa del Pueblo, hands a customer change. Columbus has seen an influx in its minority population over the past three years.

ty of them being Asian, Latino and Black.

Estimates show that the Asian population increased by 22 percent between 2000 and 2002.

Latinos accounted for less but still

made an increase of 13 percent within the two years.

Lichter said there has been a huge shift

SEE GROWTH PAGE 2

Rockets strike Iraqi hotel

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In a daring strike, anti-American forces unleashed a barrage of rockets yesterday against the Al Rasheed Hotel, a symbol of the U.S. presence, killing a U.S. soldier and wounding 15 people.

Visiting Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who appeared shaken as he

addressed reporters shortly after the 6:10 a.m. attack, promised the attack would not deter the United States in its mission to transform Iraq.

"There are a few who refuse to accept the reality of a new and free Iraq," he said. "We will be unrelenting in our pursuit of them."

One U.S. soldier was killed and 15 people were wounded, including seven American

civilians, four U.S. military personnel and four "non-U.S. coalition civilian partners," according to a statement by the U.S. command.

Wolfowitz, on a three-day Iraq tour, was believed to have been in the Al Rasheed, which housed both civilian occupation officials and U.S. military forces.

Bombing kills U.S. colonel

A barrage of rockets struck the Al Rasheed Hotel in Baghdad killing an American colonel and wounding 15. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz was staying in the hotel where U.S. officials live. He escaped unhurt.



Scoring barrage at Crew Stadium

Columbus ends MLS season on high note with 6-2 victory over Chicago

SPORTS, 2nd section



Di's butler tells all

New book sheds light on princess' life, angers members of Royal Family

ARTS page 12

Decision not thought through

Florida legislature acted too hasty in enacting new right-to-life law

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Alternative Spring Break branches out

By Laurie Friedman
Lantern staff writer

While a lot of students may be shopping for the perfect Spring Break package, very few have to fill out an application to do so.

Some Ohio State students plan on joining a week-long party for Spring Break, others will choose an alternative itinerary.

Applications for the alternative Spring Break trips, which are coordinated by the Ohio Union and Student Affairs, are due Nov. 7 by 5 p.m. in room 211 of the Ohio Union. The trips provide students the opportunity to do community service throughout the United States.

Jen Bossard, coordinator of service and leadership in the Office of Student Affairs, said anyone from freshmen to graduate students are welcome to apply.

"We are looking to have a fairly diverse group," Bossard said.

Larry Meade, a staff member of Project Community in the

Office of Student Affairs, said they will also be looking for students who can handle the challenging and intense week.

"We are looking for people who are open to the experience and willing to share and give all they can," Meade said. "They should be open minded and want to learn from people and about their issue."

Last year, students worked with the homeless in New York City for the first substance-free Spring Break trip sponsored by the Ohio Union. This is the first year students have more than one option.

Trips will be offered to Atlanta, New Orleans, Boston, Washington, D.C., and New York City. Each city will have a different service project focusing on a specific issue, such as HIV/AIDS and homelessness.

"This is a great opportunity for students to participate in community service in a different setting," Bossard said.

Students will receive free evenings and one day off during

the trip. The rest of their time will be devoted to the trip's service project.

Meade said the week will be both educational and exciting.

"We want students to have some fun, it is Spring Break," Meade said. "They can blow off some steam and get to meet new people."

Each group will be limited to 12 students, including two undergraduate student leaders and one staff member.

The program also offers a civil rights tour which will stop in several cities in the southern United States. Students will not be involved with community service but will be educated about the Civil Rights Movement.

Selected students for the community service trips will train for a total of 10 hours this winter. Each group will learn about their issue through readings, speakers and documentaries. They will also participate in team building exercises to get to know their fellow Spring Breakers.

COMMISSION FROM PAGE 1

brook said. "Largely because the staff is so actively engaging in following up on material, such as finding articles and issues to study, and bringing in people from across the nation to talk about the different issues."

Holbrook said she feels one of the most important things this commission has accomplished is getting people from the business, university and government sectors to talk to each other, because there is often a lack of communication between members of these three groups.

"When you sit down together for four to five hours at a time you really get to talk," Holbrook said. "There are people from much smaller schools, and you really do find very different perspectives depending on where you are from."

One of the main focuses of this subcommittee is looking at the performance of universities in areas which affect the economy, such as research.

"We are looking at things like what are the average starting salaries of graduate students and the percentage of students finishing college in four years," said Rep. Jimmy Stewart, R-Athens, another member of this subcommittee.

"We also are looking at how our graduate programs are doing in terms of the amount of research

they are putting out. For example, how many patents are the professors and students turning out."

Stewart said these measures vary from campus to campus and it is sometimes difficult to make comparisons.

If more Ohio residents got into higher education this could help in boosting the economy, Stewart said.

"Roughly a quarter or less of the state ends up in the higher education system," Stewart said. "If we could come up with a way to move the bulk of the population into higher education, the pay off from that increase would be a decrease in people's demand for social services."

Holbrook said another important focus of the committee is finding a way to keep graduate students in Ohio.

"Higher education is essential to the state; I hope that message is very clear," she said. "Higher education can be used to further enhance the economy of the state."

The Economic Competitiveness subcommittee is focusing on this idea of linking the universities with economic development.

"The general belief among the members of this committee is that our universities could be bigger contributors to economic growth in Ohio," said Sen. Eric Fingerhut, D-Shaker Heights. "There are

things we could do to improve the contributions of the universities."

Fingerhut said one of the main ideas behind linking the universities to the economy is Technology Transfer.

"Technology Transfer is taking technology from within an organization and moving it out into the business sector," Fingerhut said. "An example would be if a university increased their focus on helping faculty members who do research, then their research could be sold in the market, helping them take the next step in actually starting a business."

The idea is not only helping researchers start businesses but also getting businesses to locate near a university to use the researchers available there, Fingerhut said.

The Access and Success subcommittee is focusing on how accessible higher education is in Ohio, and the success of those who enter.

"As a result of looking at access into higher education, we are now looking at secondary education as well. This is the start of access into higher education," said Rep. Shawn Webster, R-Hamilton. "With success we are addressing those students who drop out of college or are ill-prepared. We want to see a seamless move from high school to college."

GROWTH FROM PAGE 1

in population growth in surrounding counties, with the fastest growth in Delaware County.

"The growth in Delaware County reflects continuing suburbanization from Columbus to smaller communities and the open countryside at the fringe of the city," Lichter said.

The perception is that these communities have better schools, lower crime rates and less noise and traffic, he said.

"Many jobs also have sprung up or relocated in the suburbs north of Columbus," Lichter said. "People tend to follow jobs. For example, the struggle of City Center in downtown Columbus has gone hand-in-hand with the expansion in Polaris and Easton shopping centers and the other commercial and business activities that have accompanied it."

Ezra Escudero, executive director of the Ohio Commission

on Hispanic/Latino Affairs, an agency that serves as a liaison between the Hispanic population and the government, said the foremost reason many Latinos are coming to central Ohio is because of the dynamic economy.

"There are tons of job opportunities in Columbus, and the economy is one of the best in the nation," he said.

Yan Sah of Asian-American Community Services and coordinator of the Asian Free Clinic, a service that offers family care and interpreting, agreed that the increase in the Asian population is due to the economic development in Columbus.

"Silicon Valley in California has had some lay-offs, and it is not attractive to people," she said. "Columbus is attractive because it is developing and gives people the chance to come and build with it."

Escudero said the majority of the Latino population in Columbus is coming from Mexico with a

number of them from Venezuela and Argentina.

"If you go back five or six years in Columbus, there was only one Spanish newspaper and one Latino-owned grocery store. Now there are three or four Latino newspapers, three Spanish radio programs and approximately 40 grocery stores and other Latino businesses," he said.

In April 2002, Lilia Espindola and her family opened La Casa del Pueblo, a Spanish grocery store that sells mostly Mexican products.

"We moved here about two years ago from Mexico," she said. "We lived in Chicago before Columbus. We moved to Columbus because there weren't a lot of Spanish stores here and it wasn't as crowded."

Espindola said they came to the United States for the sole purpose of opening the Spanish grocery store, which is located off Bethel Road.

"The people are very friendly here," she said. "I like this area very much."

Escudero said as Columbus

"There are tons of job opportunities in Columbus, and the economy is one of the best in the nation."

Ezra Escudero
Ohio Commission on
Hispanic/Latino Affairs



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN
Latino-owned grocery stores like La Casa del Pueblo, which is located on Bethel Road, have increased in number as more minorities begin to call Columbus their home.

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Overwork interrupts student sleep

OSU goes digital for transcript requests

By Michael Dhar

The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — Even the most well-rested of college students will often light the other end of that candle come test time.

University of Iowa sophomore Noelle Serio said she drops to fewer than five hours of sleep a night during midterm and finals weeks — which usually lands her a cold and an unreliable memory.

The typical college schedule — low on sleep and high on activity — leaves many students suffering similar detriments all year long, said Loyola University philosophy Professor Al Gini, who will spoke at a UI symposium on over-

work Friday.

The program, part of the national "Take Back Your Time Day," showed how overwork has deprived Americans of time to play, relax, and sleep, said event organizer Benjamin Hunnicutt, a UI professor of leisure studies. Americans work more than anyone in the world, logging on average nine more weeks per year than Western Europeans.

Such pressures have noticeable effect on college students, many of whom have jobs in addition to school and active social lives, said Katie Budke, a UI Student Health Service health educator.

"The culture of college life is that it's just the norm to stay up until 3 studying or hanging out,

but still get up for an 8 o'clock class," she said. "Students have a lot on their plates ... College just leads to a more stressful, more sleep-deprived life."

Most college students get fewer than seven hours of sleep a night, far below the eight-and-a-half to nine-and-a-half they need to function at full capacity, Gini said. He said he quotes Vince Lombardi when discussing sleep debts with college students. "Fatigue makes cowards and fools of us," the football coach said. "Or, it just leads to mediocrity."

Research also shows it has a slew of negative health effects.

A sleep debt of three to four hours a night per week can lead

to hormone imbalances and resulting obesity problems later in life, according to the National Sleep Foundation Web site. People who don't sleep enough have troubles concentrating and figuring out logical problems.

They're more likely to fall prey to feelings of sadness, depression, and anger, and their immune systems can become sluggish.

Approximately 15 UI students per semester sign up for Student Health consultations on dealing with stress and time constraints, Budke said. Health professionals suggest deep-breathing techniques, stretching programs, and time management to help students cope.

By Adam Behne
Lantern staff writer

Students and alumni will never have to wait in line at Ohio State's registrar's office again — at least, not for transcripts.

On Oct. 16, the registrar's office implemented a new service that allows both students and alumni to order a copy of their transcripts over the Internet.

Students will need to enter the OSU user name and password and they will automatically be authorized. Alumni must enter their name, social security number, date of birth and credit card information. As long as everything matches, the request will automatically be authorized. If for some reason the information does not match, alumni will have to print out the form and fax or mail it to the office.

The fee for online transcripts is \$8.75, including postage. There is a \$7 fee for anyone who orders his or her transcripts in person or through the mail.

Online transcript requests will be processed and mailed the next day. When ordered in person, transcripts take an average of three to five business days, in addition to the postage time.

An additional benefit to getting transcripts online is that the status of the request can be checked through the registrar's Web site. A tracking number is

given with each request and if there is a problem in the processing, an e-mail will be sent to notify the person immediately.

This service is expected to be extremely beneficial toward the end of the quarters.

"Near graduation, the amount of mail and faxes we receive is astonishing. At the end of this past summer, we were so backed up, the turnaround just for processing the requests was about 12 business days," said Marcia Penrod, customer service supervisor.

In the short amount of time the service has been offered, the registrar's office has received numerous compliments.

"We even have alumni from the 30's calling in to tell us how much they love it, which even surprised us," Penrod said.

The transcript service was started as an initiative of the registrar's office; student groups, however, did have input on the process of setting up the service.

"The student groups wanted as many 24-7 services as possible," Penrod said.

Students seem to like the idea of not having to leave the house in order to purchase transcripts.

"If I had known I could just go to the Web site and order these, I wouldn't be standing in line," said Patrick Stephens, a senior in electrical engineering, who was waiting in line to request a transcript.

COTA FROM PAGE 1

Barnes said. "That's special to us, and that's why we're here tonight."

Over the past year, COTA has looked for creative ways to develop the partnership, Barnes said.

"Earlier this year, we christened a championship bus and dedicated it to OSU. That bus symbolizes our relationship," Barnes said.

According to Jenny Hunt, spokeswoman for COTA, more than seven million OSU passengers have boarded COTA vehicles since the partnership began.

Hunt said on the average weekday about 6,000 OSU passengers board COTA buses, accounting for approximately 10 percent

of COTA ridership.

Despite these numbers, the mandatory COTA fee for all OSU students has not been met without resistance.

Last year, results from the OSU transportation service survey indicated that all students are not in favor of the mandatory fee.

"About 7,000 students responded, and about 30 percent said they would prefer either a reduced fee or no fee at all," said Ted Robles, chair of the OSU/COTA partnership advisory committee.

Members of the partnership advisory committee and Undergraduate Student Government

have discussed several options to accommodate students who wish not to participate in the COTA fee. An optional discounted monthly pass to replace the all-encompassing fee has been discussed as an alternative.

"We've tossed around a lot of ideas, but we decided to go with an approach that includes everyone," Minor said.

Mike Goodman, USG president, said he understands both sides of the issue but sees great things in the future for the partnership between COTA and OSU.

"When we sent out the student activity fee survey, there

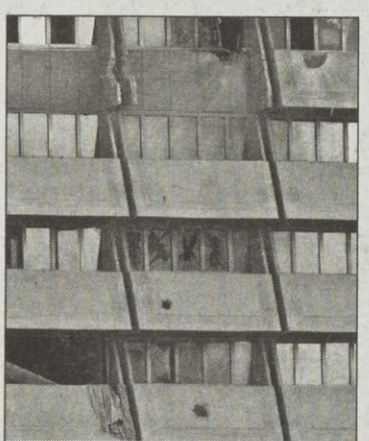
were a portion of the students not in favor of the COTA fee," Goodman said. "But on the flip side, there are students who use it every day to go to work or to class. We have to find the balance between."

Goodman said COTA allows OSU to extend beyond the University District and allows students to learn about and explore Franklin County.

"Even with the budget crisis, COTA has not reduced any routes in the university, and I want to thank them for that," Goodman said.

The revised COTA contract will be approved in February and will go into effect in July.

BLAST FROM PAGE 1



ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS/AP
Shattered windows are seen after eight rockets struck the Al Rasheed Hotel yesterday where U.S. military and civilian employees stay.

The hotel's western concrete face was left pockmarked with a half-dozen or more holes and shattered windows in two dozen rooms. The heaviest damage was on what appeared to be the fifth and eighth floors of the modern, 18-story building.

The attackers had boldly driven to the edge of a park just 500 yards southwest of the hotel, towing what looked like a portable, two-wheeled generator, Iraqi

police said. They quickly fled, and rockets suddenly ignited within the trailer, apparently on a timer, flashing toward the nearby hotel. Their impact resounded across central Baghdad.

Three approaching security guards were injured by the ignition blast, police said.

After the attack, scores of American officials fled the building in pajamas and shorts, heading for a nearby convention center

housing occupation offices, witnesses said.

Wolfowitz, expressing "profound sympathy" for the victims, said danger persists in Iraq "as long as there are criminals out there staging hit-and-run attacks."

Just a day earlier, and only hours after the deputy secretary left the 4th Infantry Division base at Tikrit, north of Baghdad, a division helicopter crash-landed after insurgents fired a rocket-propelled

grenade near the base. The Black Hawk pilot managed to maintain control after the hit and crash-landed, said division spokeswoman Maj. Josslyn Aberle. One crew member was injured, she said.

"We can confirm the helicopter took fire from an RPG while in the air," Aberle said yesterday. She said the division quick response team managed to "detain two persons responsible for firing the RPG." They still had the launcher

with them at the time of capture, Aberle said.

After the hotel attack, U.S. troops flooded the area, closing off roads around the "green zone," an already heavily guarded district of central Baghdad that includes the palace headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition and the offices of the interim Iraqi Governing Council. The morning clampdown caused monumental traffic jams.

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Unwanted children called witches in Congo

By Sudarsan Raghavan
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

BUKAVU, Democratic Republic of Congo — After her mother married for a second time, Aline Kabila felt her life would be better. But in this war-ravaged nation, where poverty and superstitions are plentiful, her stepfamily saw her as a curse: another mouth to feed, another body to clothe.

So they branded the 11-year-old girl a witch. They starved her. They beat her. And when Aline's half-brother fell deathly ill, they said she had cast a spell on him.

That's when they decided to get rid of the demons they thought were inside her. Her step-uncle poured acid over her head, face and right arm. He almost killed her.

Across the Democratic Republic of Congo, thousands of girls and boys, as young as 4 years old, are accused by their families of practicing witchcraft. They are abused, abandoned and, in most cases, scarred for life. It's the latest addition to a long list of atrocities committed against children in this forgotten 5-year-old civil war.

"They tried to make me swallow the acid," said Aline, now 13. She is soft-voiced and so shy that she won't look you in the eyes.

Moments later, she added, "I'm not a witch."

In a society that still believes that evil spirits bring misfortune, children are easy to blame for lost jobs, failed crops and other economic and personal problems. But two factors are contributing to the growth in the problem: the disruption of traditional family life caused by the ongoing war and the surge in revivalist churches whose preachers rail against Satan and witches as the causes of all woes.

Families "can't pay for tuitions or medicines," said Sister Natalina, an Italian nun who runs Eckabana House, a shelter for accused child witches in the southeastern town of Bukavu. "So they have to look for a way to escape their responsibility and to find a justification for their predicament."

In some cases, she added, children have been branded witches simply for playfully talking to a strip of wood or for having bad dreams.

There is no tally of the number of accused child witches. The United Nations Children's Fund estimates that at least 60 percent of the children in its shelters in the capital, Kinshasa, are accused witches.

"Nearly everywhere in the country you'll find children accused of witchcraft," said Trish

Hiddleston, a UNICEF child protection officer. "It's growing more and faster in some areas, especially urban ones."

The majority of cases rise from families where the mother or father remarries and takes the child into a new family setting, say aid workers.

Once accused, the children often endure painful exorcisms by fiery revivalist preachers who force them to swallow gasoline, bitter herbs or small fish to get them to vomit their "evils." Or they are forced from their homes onto the streets, where they are exploited, raped or killed.

The lucky ones find their way to shelters, though some are so psychologically battered that they believe they possess magical powers. Sister Natalina recalled one case in which a child declared he was so powerful he could eat people.

"It makes them feel important because they are rejected so much," said the nun.

Earlier this month, the country's new transitional government vowed to tackle the plight of child witches. In Bukavu, Jean Muvishemba, the town's top child protection police officer, said four people have been arrested this year for abusing children accused of witchcraft. Thirty accused child witches have been taken away

"Nearly everywhere in the country you'll find children accused of witchcraft."

Trish Hiddleston
UNICEF child protection officer



EVELYN HOCKSTEIN/AP

Young girls do their chores at the Eckabana House of Children in Bukavu, Oct. 18. This shelter houses many children — mostly girls — accused of witchcraft.

But her stepfather threatened to kill Aline if she returned. So she joined the ranks of Bukavu's street children until a caring woman brought her to Eckabana House.

Today, Aline is attending school and learning how to sew. Once, the social workers tried to arrange a visit with her stepfamily. When Aline arrived, her moth-

er wasn't there. Her step-aunt greeted her at the door.

"We didn't think you'd recover," Aline recalled her saying. "We thought you were dead."

Then she told the social workers to take Aline back to the shelter.

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Study confirms link between cancer, tanning

By Jessica Schuh
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The use of tanning beds and other tanning devices to keep a bronze, summer glow year-round might be more dangerous than people think.

A new study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute published on Oct. 15 found that the use of tanning beds is associated with an increase in the risk of developing malignant melanoma.

Marit Veierod of the University of Norway and colleagues surveyed 106,379 Norwegian and Swedish women about personal characteristics and exposure to ultraviolet rays, according to a

press release. They followed up on the women's cancer status after an average of 8.1 years and found 187 cases of melanoma among the women, according to a press release from the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

According to the study, several factors were associated with the disease, including use of tanning beds. Women who regularly used artificial tanning lights increased their risk of developing melanoma by about 55 percent.

The study noted that the most significant effects of UV exposure on melanoma occur during adolescence and early adulthood, and women who use artificial tanning lights once or more a month between the ages of 20 and 29

increased their risk of developing the disease by almost 150 percent.

Melanoma is a skin cancer that usually starts as a mole and can have a dark color or an irregular shape and grows quickly, said Dr. Derek Kenneaster, dermatologist at Carle Clinic in Urbana. The frightening thing about melanoma is that if it is not caught early, it can be deadly, he said.

"I usually tell a patient that there is no such thing as a safe tan," he said.

A tan is the body's response to DNA damage, he said. When the skin is exposed to UV light, it gets darker to protect itself from more UV light.

Don Kermath, owner of Classic Tan, said he does not agree with

the study and said it cannot be applied to Americans because it was done in Norway and Sweden.

"You can't transplant a Scandinavian study and bring it to America and say it applies," Kermath said. "It's a big leap."

But Kenneaster said the study does apply to Americans because there are a lot of fair-skinned people in the United States. "It would be no different than a study linking smoking with cancer in Norwegians," he said.

Kermath said Classic Tan displays warnings for its customers about the possible risks of UV exposure. Posters hang in every room, information is available on new client forms, a statement is on every counter and sign-in sheets

have an FDA warning, he said.

"We think that for those people who can tan, indoor tanning is the best way to minimize the risks and maximize the benefits of tanning," Kermath said.

Kermath cited several reasons he believes indoor tanning is not a contributor to melanoma.

He said studies have shown that melanoma is more common among those who work indoors than those who work outdoors, and melanoma often appears in places that are not exposed to UV light.

Kermath said this single study will have no impact on his long-term business because there is not enough scientific information to back it up.

Some students agree that the study would not be enough to keep them from using tanning beds.

Alex Groszko, a University of Illinois senior in applied life studies, said she has not used a tanning bed for a long time and only goes if she is going to the beach and does not want to get sunburned. She said she knew tanning had health risks before the study came out, which is why she does not use tanning beds often. The study alone would not be enough to keep her from going back, she said.

"Everybody says everything is essentially bad for you in some relative manner," Groszko said.

Other students seemed more concerned about the findings.

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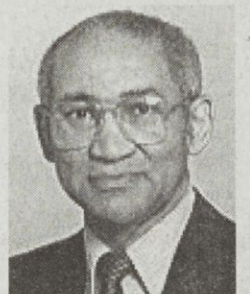
by Edwin Nichols

4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4

Ohio Union Ballroom East

Hosted by the Office of Human Resources

Edwin Nichols is a clinical/industrial psychologist specializing in organizational development. He has served as a consultant and trainer of trainers to foreign governments, Fortune 500 companies, and national government agencies. He is currently director of Nichols and Associates, Inc., an applied behavioral science firm.



Edwin Nichols

All events are free and open to the public.

Visit Ohio State's Diversity Web site at www.osu.edu/diversity for further information, or contact Frank W. Hale Jr. at (614) 688-4255 or Trina Phillips at (614) 688-4240. Organizers wish to thank the many Ohio State departments and offices that are co-sponsoring this year's lectures.

If you have questions concerning access or wish to request a sign language interpreter or accommodations for a disability, please contact Trina Phillips at (614) 688-4240 as soon as possible.



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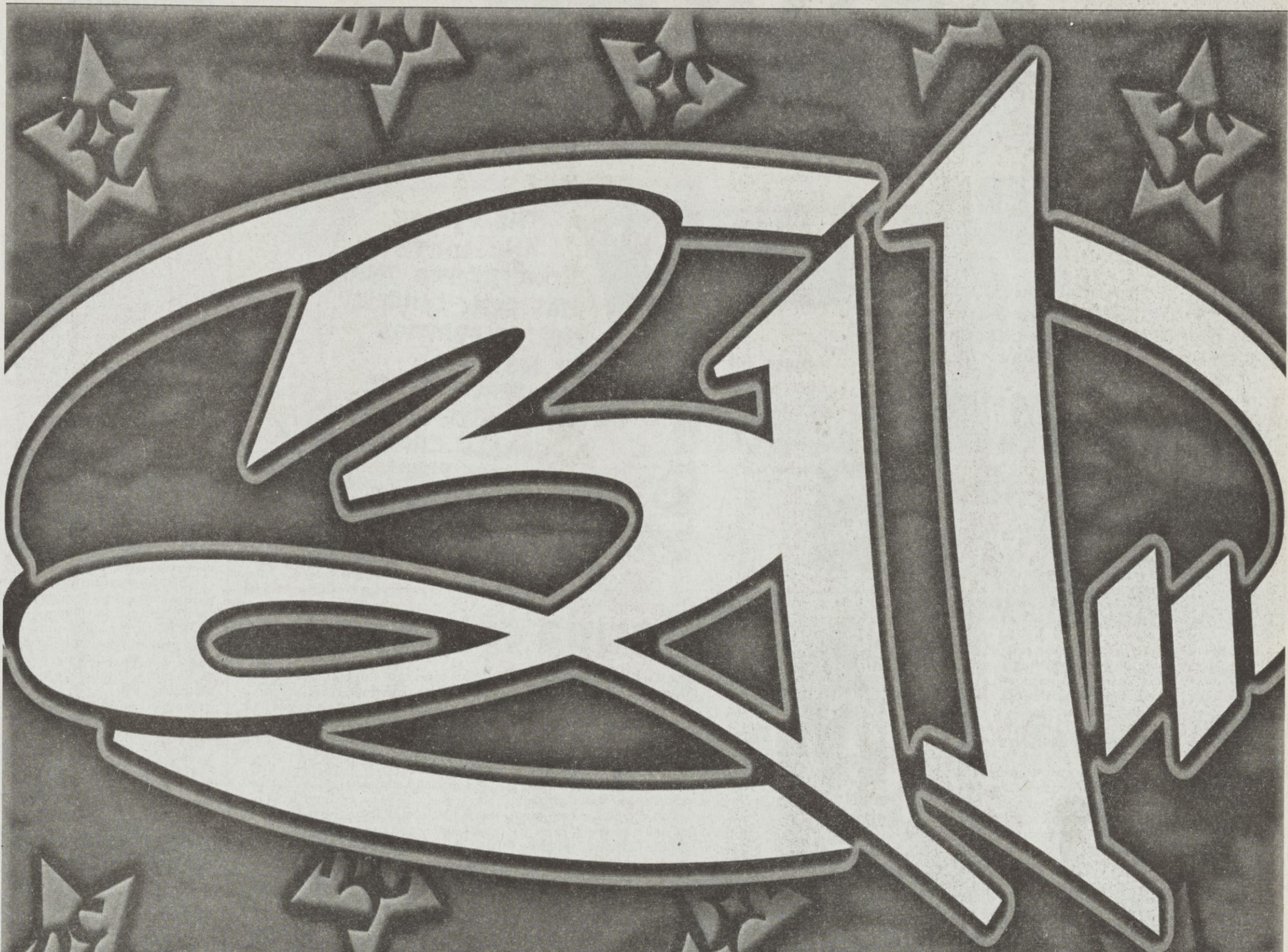
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OPINION

MONDAY OCTOBER 27, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor **Matt Duval**
Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**
News Editor **Todd LaPlace**
Wire Editor **John May**

OUR VIEWS

No right to die

Law disrespects patients wishes

The Florida legislature had a busy hour and a half last Tuesday. The Senate passed a piece of legislation allowing the government to intervene in specific right-to-die cases in the state. A few minutes later, the Florida House passed the finalized version of the bill and about an hour after that, Gov. Jeb Bush signed it into law.

The bill allows Bush to intervene in cases in which the patient has left no living will, is in a persistent vegetative state, has had nutrition and hydration tubes removed and where a family member has challenged the removal of the tubes. In an odd coincidence, Bush was able to use the new law in the case of Terri Schiavo, a woman who has been in a persistent vegetative state since 1990 when her heart stopped because of a chemical imbalance.

In an apparent campaign to promote life above all else, Florida conservatives have gone too far in this instance. A court order on Oct. 15 ordered the removal of the tubes because Schiavo's husband insisted his wife did not want to be kept alive by artificial means. The Florida Supreme Court has twice refused to hear the case, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case and a Florida appeals court refused to block the earlier ruling.

The case has now fallen onto Constitutionality grounds. The Constitution clearly states no legislature can pass a law that overrides a court decision, especially when it comes to one specific case. Because the criteria for intervention are so specific, its obvious the law was passed just for this one case. The law also was passed to overturn the court's decision, despite the fact that the legislature cannot intervene in the court's decisions.

The other big issue in the case is the wishes of Schiavo. Her husband said she always claimed she didn't want to be kept alive, but the woman's family claim they never heard her say that. They were the ones who challenged the court's decisions and fulfilled the final part of Bush's law. Laurence H. Tribe, a law professor at Harvard, said the law violates her civil rights because it ignores that central argument. "Because the state is obviously not trying to determine what she wanted or would have wanted, but rather is deciding what should happen, it fundamentally violates her right to bodily integrity."

In the end, though, the law just doesn't seem right. In a matter of hours, the legislation was passed, the law was signed, and it was used to re-insert tubes into Schiavo's body. Having been the subject of debate for more than a decade now, the Florida legislature seems a little hasty to have rushed this legislation through the system so quickly — it is bound to be missing something, or it could potentially be used in future cases unrelated to Schiavo's. Maybe Bush and the Florida legislature should have taken a bit more time with this law and not interfered where they didn't belong.

Noise pollution

Airport needs to stay quiet

Officials of the Ohio State Airport or Don Scott Field proposed a new \$8.4 million renovation project that calls for the expansion of the north runway. Don Scott, located off West Case Road is near the Dublin and Worthington communities and ranks fifth in Ohio for its number of take-offs and landings. With more than 150,000 operations a year, Don Scott is expanding the runway from 3,000 to 6,000 feet. The flight path will be placed along Dublin-Granville Road through Worthington, causing many residents concern about an increase in noise.

Last week at a public forum, more than 150 people gathered to voice their opposition. Community members stated the jets already flying over their homes cause noise disturbances, and the expansion would invite more traffic, increasing the ruckus.

Demonstrating their dedication to stopping the expansion, some Worthington residents banned together to form the Worthingtonians Opposed to the Ohio State Airport Expansion, a group determined to preserve peace and quiet in their neighborhood. In response, Ohio State promised to investigate the noise issue before breaking ground, hoping to put residential concerns at bay.

In addition to hiring a consulting firm to keep connected to the community, Don Scott officials plan to launch an environmental study that includes placing noise monitors around the area to measure the actual noise and compare it with the anticipated data. A noise complaint system may be implemented as well.

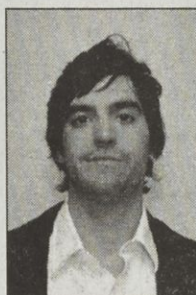
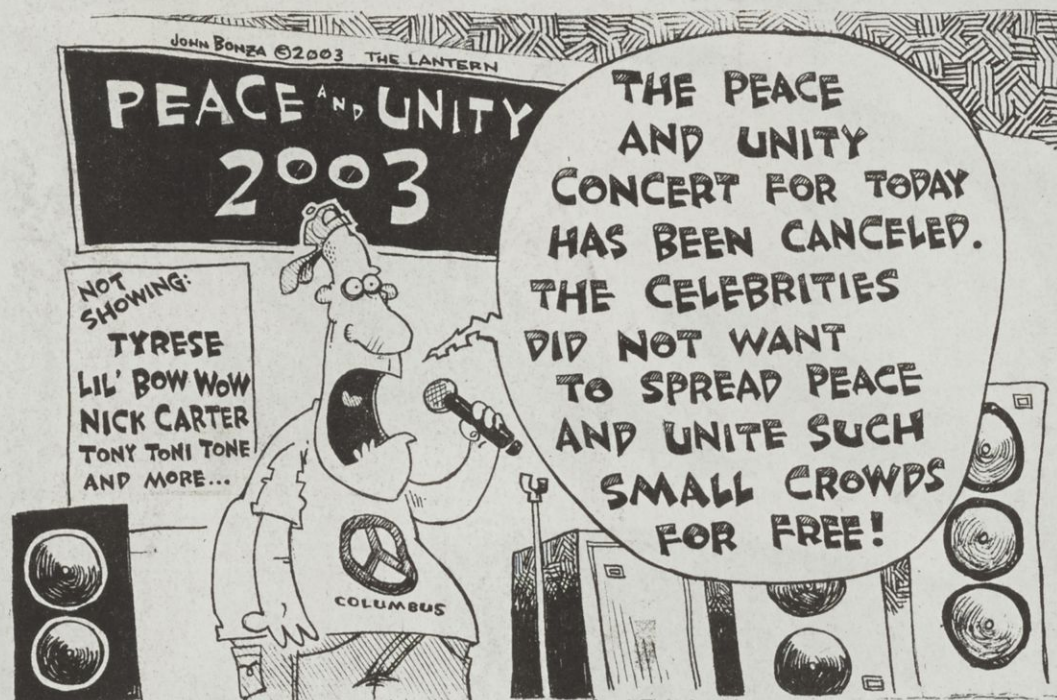
OSU is on the right track to see the runway expansion through. By addressing the needs of the community, and sincerely working to manage the potential noise problems the renovation may incur, the university is doing its best to respect and try to limit the noise over Worthington. Residents should feel assurance that their voice is being heard and visible action is taking place.

For people who don't live in Worthington, including some Don Scott officials, it's not easy to understand the noise concern facing the community. If conversations are being interrupted and people can't even hear in their own homes, every day life and comfort is being disrupted. For people who invested in a home in that area, reasonable noise levels should be maintained.

Because it is too early to gauge the noise the runway may cause, residents must try to trust that officials are working toward their cause. If built and the jet noise hits extreme levels, then it is OSU's responsibility to compromise with the community.

Don Scott Field is a self-supporting entity through the Department of Aerospace Engineering and Aviation. It is a valued part of OSU and provides many opportunities for students and surrounding communities. The airport recently celebrated its 100th anniversary and should do nothing to jeopardize its history of excellence.

Adviser **Rose Hume**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**



JOHN ROSS

is a senior in English. He can be reached for comment at ross.465@osu.edu

California cans spam

Except for those who enjoy receiving volumes of e-mail about weight loss, debt consolidation and penis enlargement, millions of e-mailers around the country can, for a little while anyway, breathe a small sigh of relief.

The state of California declared its first major victory over the evil arm of e-mail spam Friday, with a judge fining PW Marketing and its owners, Paul Willis and Claudia Griffin, \$2 million for illegally sending millions of unsolicited email to various accounts.

"Spam is an annoying invasion of privacy for our citizens and a costly burden to our businesses at a time when we're trying get the economy back on track," California Attorney General Bill Lockyer told to the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Unfortunately, the grounds for prosecution are still shaky at this point. Forbes.com reports that California's law could most likely be stuck down because companies have a right to First Amendment speech freedoms and because a state cannot regulate interstate commerce, which includes advertising that may come from another state into mail accounts of users in California.

So the law is flawed — most are in one way or another. But flawed or not, it is a crucial response to the problem occurring in most technology-crazed countries that people's desire to use technology often precedes their ability to use it properly.

Or in the case of spam, the courtesy to use it ethically.

But whether or not the law and its language can withstand future test cases, this victory will have an important resonance in other states — possibly even at the federal level — as unwanted and unregulated spam becomes more and more ubiquitous in inboxes across the country.

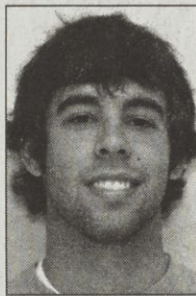
This court case also brings other debates to the forefront, especially as more attempts are made to regulate and order a public space with few rules and regulations and even fewer ways to put them in place.

It could be argued that keeping the Internet completely unregulated is one way to keep it a mass medium actually for the masses. Without the strict gatekeeping and corporate channeling that have destroyed the possibility of other mass media to be used by the public, the Internet can be something able to transmit personal information to a large audience.

But the sort of legal regulation California has enacted only helps keep the Internet from being washed out by the advertising and commercialism that has allowed other mass media — namely television and radio — to fall into the hands of a select few with the money to fund it. By limiting the unwanted influx of spam — billions of bytes crowding email boxes everywhere — the law will only help to streamline a medium that could be in fear of transforming from a viable public forum to another marketplace.

What the continued attempts by the California legislature (which drafted the laws) and the attorney general (who enforces them) represent a realization that corporate and commercial infringement into the personal lives of Internet users must be curbed. Why this realization — flawed or not — is important is because legislatures on the state level are finally helping to regulate a technology quickly surpassing all other public media in influence.

In the end, it will be these limited regulations — if used properly — that will ensure the level playing field democracy the Internet has been triumphed for providing.



ERIK BUSSA

is a senior in agricultural communications. He can be reached for comment at bussa_4@yahoo.com

Curb your enthusiasm

People take football way too seriously. They sit in front of the TV and yell profanities from noon on Saturday all the way to late Monday night. They second guess every decision made, and they talk about how terrible certain players are.

I have a name for these people. They are called wanna-be's.

The wanna-be's are usually people who did not play football. Or if they did, they weren't any good but think they know everything about the sport. In fact, they usually think they could do a better job coaching their favorite team than the team's coach.

The wanna-be's are at their peak during Ohio State football games. They are the people that make going to games miserable. They yell at everything, paint their faces, bring in illegal noise-makers, start cheers that no one understands, stand up the entire game and yell at the referees from three miles away.

Imagine the dad at your pee-wee football game who yelled to the coach from the sidelines to give his kid the ball more, and you'll have an idea of what I'm talking about.

There's a difference in supporting your team and being an idiot.

Cheering when your team makes a big play: Good. Yelling at the other team's manager and telling him to meet you outside after the game: Bad.

Wearing Ohio State clothing to a game: Good. Wearing no shirt and painting "Krenzel is God" on your chest: Bad.

How can football be so significant in a person's life that he is as unhappy for an entire week after the team loses? After Ohio State lost to Wisconsin a few weeks ago, I heard people saying everything from "I was so sick after the game that I couldn't eat anything until Wednesday," to "I'm going to get so drunk tonight to forget about the game."

Sure buddy, I'd be headed to the bottle too if I were you. You had a lot to do with the loss. Next time, try screaming through the TV a little louder so maybe Coach Tressel can actually hear what play you're calling.

Now don't get me wrong. I want the Buckeyes and the Browns (they're still gonna make the playoffs) to win just as much as the next guy. But I'm not going to break my hand punching a wall if Mo Hall fumbles.

What's funny is these people actually thing they're doing something to help out their team. They don't know they're the most annoying people in the world (next to drunk bums), and if you say anything to them, they tell you you're not showing any team spirit.

Yea, team spirit. And this usually comes from a guy who doesn't say two words in class all quarter and sits on his computer all day talking to people on Instant Messenger. But once he gets three beers in him before the game, he thinks he's the second coming of Neutron Man.

And as much as you think the players just love the way you support them, I'm sure they would be just as happy with the way you say they're terrible and tell your friends how you could have made that play after the loss. They do have walk-on tryouts once a year, you know?

All wanna-be's really do is tick people off. I've never heard of anyone who just had his TV screen broken by a beer bottle say, "It's alright; he should have made the catch. I've got another TV in my room."

So, to all of the wanna-be's out there, tone it down just a bit. Let other people enjoy the game. And remember, just because you scored the winning touchdown in a junior varsity football game six years ago, you don't know everything.

YOUR VIEWS

PSM conferences make OSU aware

As an active member of the Committee for Justice in Palestine, I want to send the Ohio State University our utmost respect and gratitude for allowing us to hold the Third National Student Conference on the Palestine Solidarity Movement here.

To those who oppose the conference, I would like you to remember that we are an academic environment, where students' voices deserve the utmost respect. Having the conference here gives all of the members in the OSU community an educational opportunity to learn about the conflict in the Middle East from a highly under-represented population of activists, scholars, teachers and sympathizers.

The claims that the Palestinian Solidarity Movement advocates violence are not based on reality; rather, these claims are Zionist cries of vengeance against the oppressed Palestinian people. The movement has always advocated the use of non-violent resistance and opposition to end the brutal and unjust Israeli military occupation.

The cause for Palestinian independence is never-ending, and we will not give up without a fight.

Israeli army operations left 1,500 people homeless in Rafah (on Oct. 12), making the total number of homeless Palestinians in Rafah more than 6,000.

We will not give up, and we will not go away. Palestine must be free.

Annie Hollis
Freshman in political science and sociology

Gifted artist did get degrees in school

In regards to the Wednesday article ("Artist Blends Genres of Art within Work,"), about the talented Tyler Bohm, I would like to clarify what a self-taught or self-schooled artist actually is.

Webster's defines self-taught as, "having knowledge or skills acquired by one's own efforts without formal instruction."

According to the article, Bohm graduated from Kenyon College in 1999 with a bachelor's of art. He can not be referred to anymore as self-taught.

Having a master's degree in philosophy somehow seems to contradict another statement about Bohm being "self-schooled," even if the degree is a non-art degree, he no longer qualifies as being self-schooled either.

I was a self-taught painter for 15 years, prior to my BFA in 2001. I am now in my MFA program. I cannot consider myself a self-taught artist anymore as I have had formal training, even though I began my career as a self-taught artist.

I just thought I would clarify this for the readers so they do not assume after getting their diploma, they will be self-taught or self-schooled.

John S. Lathram III
Graduate student in art and technology

American-made products save jobs

In response to the Wednesday opinion article ("Foolish to Save Factories"), I would like to see some more support for our factories and industries here in the United States. While President Bush may be asking for too much in the area of international economics, I certainly do not agree that we need to sit back and watch as the manufacturing sector of our economy goes down the tubes.

I would like to see the steel industry in America as an example. In the United States we can produce steel at costs comparable to other countries.

We can, however, buy imported steel cheaper because certain overseas governments illegally subsidize their steel industries, allowing them to sell to us for less. Because of this, instead of thriving steel mills, America has the rust belt.

This is no small loss when you think that not only did steel mill workers lose their jobs, but also the coal miners whose daily toil went to operate the steel mills. Suddenly, the loss of a factory affects many more people than just those who work in it. This is one of many reasons that we need to be wary of opting to buy from foreign sources rather than our own.

The answers to the loss of United States industries are not easy, but I do think we can make a difference. If you believe that manufacturing and industry are vital to the future of the U.S. and our economy, go out and buy something made right here in America.

BJ Price
Senior in crop science

THEIR VIEWS

Box cutter stunt invites disaster

"Be the change you wish to see in the world." This is the quite admirable message of Guilford College, a pacifist Quaker college in North Carolina. A bit trite, but a good, hearty collegiate slogan nonetheless.

It was so good in fact, that one of its students, Nathaniel T. Heatwole, a very bright 20-year-old, decided to plant some box cutters, bleach, clay and matches on two commercial airplanes this September. He performed this stunt in an effort to alert the airline industry and the country of the frightening vulnerability of airplane security.

He now faces felony charges of bringing a concealed weapon onto a plane, and he could face up to 10 years in prison. In the midst of all the debate surrounding this young man's actions, let me state loudly and clearly that this is a perfect example of what not to do.

"But wait! That boy's got a point! Give that man a Nobel Peace Prize," some people are saying as they praise Heatwole for bringing the nation's sad state of security into the public eye. There's no question that he got his point across.

He knew what he was doing. He told national newspapers that he was committing "an act of civil disobedience with the aim of improving public safety for the air-traveling public." In doing so, he made the airline industry and the Department of Homeland Security seem ridiculously foolish, especially when he actually e-mailed the Transportation Security Administration telling them what he had done.

The TSA completely disregarded it as an e-mail that "wasn't an imminent threat." Furthermore, the airline industry didn't find his weapons until over a month later during a routine maintenance check. Perhaps this is both an indication of safety negligence but also a sign that maybe we need more "routine" maintenance checks.

While there's no question that Heatwole made it clear that the airline industry was being negligent, it's his method that disturbs me.

"It's good that he did it, rather than someone else like a terrorist," Casey Coughlan, a resident of Heatwole's hometown, told the *New York Times*. True. So now that he proved how simple it is, terrorists might feel freer to give hijacking our planes another try.

If civil disobedience was Heatwole's objective in performing this stunt, then God help us if this spreads across the country as rapidly as flash mobbing. Heatwole crossed the line that separates healthy and unhealthy civil disobedience.

The civil rights era and anti-war movements of the 1960s — the courage of Martin Luther King, Jr. as well as countless marches, sit-ins, arguments and literature — displayed perfectly what social activism should be about.

When Heatwole hid potential weapons on airplanes on two separate days, he was playing a dangerous game. Not only was he committing a crime, but he was creating a potential disaster. Who knows who could have gotten their hands on his weapons before the authorities found them?

Heatwole put hundreds of lives in danger simply because he wanted to prove a point. I can picture it now: "Hey, that infidel's got a point," Osama bin Laden said, watching CNN in his luxurious five-bedroom cave the other day.

Maybe Heatwole took the uplifting slogan "Be the change you wish to make in the world," a wee bit too seriously. He could have easily made the same change by not planting dangerous weapons on a plane, and just notifying the federal government exactly how easy it was to fool security.

Please. I'm not kidding anybody. If Heatwole sent an e-mail to the TSA saying, "Hi, I

put bombs on your plane, you might want to check that out," and it still didn't get the picture, there's no way the TSA would listen to a damn thing this kid had to say. It is for this reason that the TSA certainly has a lot of work ahead. It should really be more open-minded to possible threats, even from pacifist college students who are part of the ham radio club.

The TSA was wrong to disregard this kid's e-mails. But Heatwole was wrong too.

All this self-proclaimed pacifist essentially accomplished was to prove to the world that there are ways around airport security. Quick, somebody alert the press! It's like Deputy TSA Administrator Stephen McHale said to the newspaper: "We know where the vulnerabilities are and we are testing them, and this does not help."

When it comes down to it, the TSA should be a little — no, a lot more — careful in the future. But also, we as potential yellow journalists should not try to expose how stupid the TSA is and create an even more dangerous and regressive situation. "Two wrongs don't make a right," our parents used to say. A bit trite, but a good, hearty slogan nonetheless.

Josh Katz is a columnist for the *Cornell Daily Sun* at Cornell University. He appeared on U-Wire.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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—Steven Stofferahn (Ph.D., Department of History)

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Health Services Administration Sessions

6:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

The Cintas Center

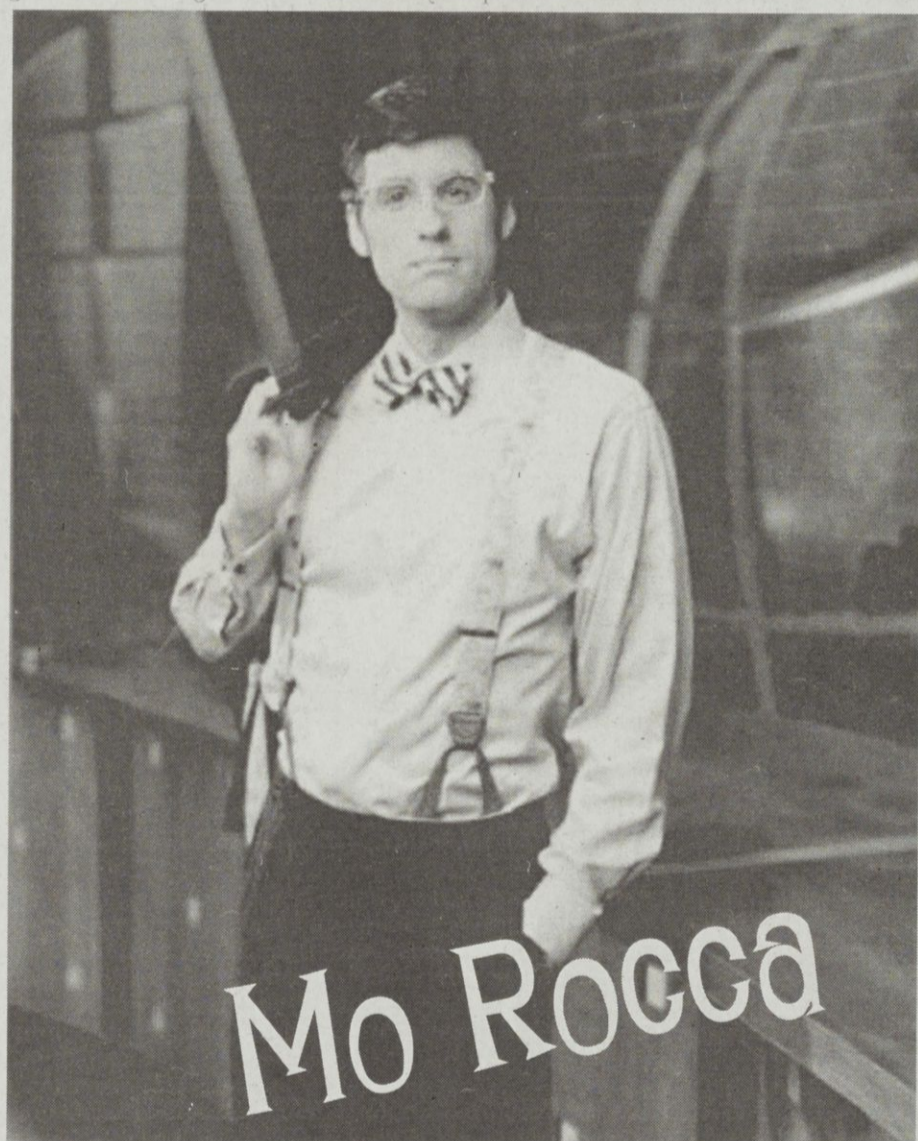
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MONDAY OCTOBER 27, 2003



MELANIE WATKINS

Girls get rough, tough and puff

Women are not innocent, though we try to act like it sometimes. As a matter of fact we can be down-right vicious.

In high school, powder puff football was the display of all evils. At my school in the cornfields, the seniors played the juniors. It was common for the seniors to win every year. My senior year was no different. The juniors cut us close but couldn't prevail.

After practicing with the male football players for weeks, we were all set.

The game took place one night after school. All the girls gathered together to get ready. We put on our uniforms and smeared black paint under our eyes. Many of us wore bandanas on our heads.

Before that game I had not been much of a violent person. I did not feel the need to push people around or pull hair. Before that game I had only put my hands on one person.

As I lined up on the offensive line across from a girl whom no one else would take on, I felt the need to take the game to a more physical level. Granted, football is supposed to be physical, but in powder puff it is supposed to be flag football.

We weren't supposed to tackle, and we weren't supposed to hit. That defensive lineman and I didn't follow the rules though. Every time the ball was snapped, we pushed each other around and eventually ended up on the ground.

We got into the typical girl fights — hair pulling, kicking and pushing. At one point the play was whistled dead, and she and I were rolling along the ground pulling out each other's locks.

It didn't go beyond that until the third quarter.

On a specific play, I lined up across from the junior as I had done on every other of my team's offensive plays. The ball was snapped, and I expected the same disgruntled pushing, but I got a mouth full of something else.

That something else was the other girl's fist. I was fine with the hair pulling and kicking, but the punch was unnecessary.

Filled with anger, the tears started to roll.

My coaches immediately pulled me from the game and made me sit out the next snap. It was the first offensive play that I wasn't in the game.

No one else could take on the cheap shooter. I knew this and so did the rest of my teammates. So I, of course, stood on the sideline yelling and cussing. I threatened to kill the girl when I returned to the game. I was so hysterical that my boyfriend had to come on the field and calm me down. He brought ibuprofen with him.

There was someone else who had words to say to me as I ranted and raved. That person was my mother. Here I was, her daughter, getting socked in the jaw, and here she was getting mad at me.

She told me to calm down and stop throwing words around. And her advice hit me when I returned to the field for the next offensive drive.

My team was only winning by three points, and it was at that point that I knew I had to take things seriously. I calmed down and played smart. It didn't matter how much I wanted to beat that girl down, I wanted to help my team win more.

Every time the ball was snapped I did what I was supposed to do. I executed my blocking at the line for as long as the quarterback needed. Once the ball was past the line of scrimmage, I discarded of the defensive lineman and protected the ball carrier.

It worked. Our team scored on that drive and held them off for the rest of the game.

Of course I still felt embarrassed for not getting the girl back for the punch. In the end, I did get her back though. I got her back on the field and beat her mentally.

Melanie Watkins is a senior in journalism and the sports editor of The Lantern. She can be reached for comment at watkins.193@osu.edu.

Bengals beat Seahawks without Dillon

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Corey Dillon was all but forgotten, along with the last 12 years of Bengals follies.

Dillon wasn't even in the stadium yesterday as his downtrodden team pulled off a reputation-changing win. Jon Kitna's 53-yard touchdown pass to Chad Johnson and two tipped interceptions gave Cincinnati a 27-24 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

With their first win over a top-notch team, the Bengals (3-4) proved they're no longer dreadful and no longer dependent on one moody running back.

"We believed we were going to win this game," offensive tackle Willie Anderson said. "This is a new team."

Cincinnati has won back-to-back games for the first time since 2001 without much from Dillon, who was the team's entire focus under previous coaching staffs.

Dillon put the focus on himself last week by announcing that he feels unappreciated

SEE BENGALS PAGE 11



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Crew midfielder/defender Duncan Oughton and Chicago Fire midfielder Craig Capano fight for the ball during yesterday's match.

Playoffs miss doesn't lessen Crew victory

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

Pride was the only thing on the line for the Columbus Crew yesterday afternoon. After its last playoff hopes were dashed Saturday night, Columbus concluded a disappointing 2003 season on a positive note, extinguishing the Chicago Fire 6-2 in Crew Stadium.

"Emotionally, it was very important to salvage a little pride," Crew coach Greg Andrulis said. "At the end of the day, we asked the guys to enjoy the environment, enjoy the fact we're on national television and try to find some level of enjoyment during the game."

D.C. United (10-11-9, 39 points) earned the point it needed to clinch the fourth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference after it tied Kansas City 1-1 Saturday. A D.C. loss and a Columbus win would have sent the Crew into the postseason.

Instead Columbus (11-12-8, 41 points), a team many thought would contend for the MLS Cup, will miss the playoffs for the second time in four seasons.

"I think we all had much higher expectations for the talent we put together," said Crew president-general manager Jim Smith, who also acknowledged national team call-ups and injuries as factors to the losing season.

"For a whole host of reasons, it didn't materialize into the season we wanted it to be. From a fan's perspective, a lot of late goals that cost us a lot of points is the easiest thing to point to," he said.

The first half mimicked the Crew's season. An inability to finish its three shots — one on goal — in the opening minutes gave good reason as to why Columbus finished fourth in scoring (44). The knack for giving up bad fouls in dangerous parts of the field also reared its ugly head. Crew defender Mark Williams tripped Fire forward Jonathan Bolanos in the goal box to set up a penalty kick for Chicago's second goal. Fire midfielder Jesse Marsch converted the penalty kick in the 25th minute.

"The guy cut inside, and I lost my footing," Williams said. "There was nothing I could do about that, people were slipping a lot out there."

Before the costly foul, a mixed-up Crew defense got beat in just the 3rd minute. Fire forward Dipsy Selolwane snuck his way into the goal box and rocked a 18-yard shot. It bounced off the crossbar and Selolwane was there to head in his own rebound.

The second half of play was what Columbus fans have been waiting for all year. The Crew

SEE CREW PAGE 11

OSU's offense rediscovered



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Indiana's Victor Adeyanju (94) forces Lydell Ross (30) to fumble the ball during the first quarter of the game Saturday. Despite a few mistakes, the Buckeyes defeated Indiana with a 35-6 win.

Buckeyes put up 603 yards en route to 35-6 win over lowly Hoosiers

By Nick Houser
Lantern sports writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Searching for its missing offense, No. 8 Ohio State used the Big Ten's most lopsided match-up to finally fire up the scoring machine in a 35-6 romp of Indiana at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Junior running back Lydell Ross returned to site of his best collegiate performance and rolled right through the Hoosiers defense early and often by carrying the ball for 167 yards and three touchdowns on 23 tries.

Ross was not the only one contributing to the effort. The struggling offense racked up 603 total yards, with 216 on the ground and 387 through the air to win its 11th straight over the Hoosiers. The output was the highest by any Buckeye squad since they hung 715 yards on Utah in 1986.

"I felt like we were doing things right as a whole. I was reading the holes and the offensive line was doing a great job because I had choices," Ross said. "When I cut back one way, I could have cut back the other way so, I had choices out there."

Ohio State improves to 7-1 on the season and 3-1 in the Big Ten, while the Hoosiers fall to 1-7 and 0-4.

Up against a weaker defense, the Buckeyes went back to their traditional ways and entered the game wanting to establish the run. Ross picked up 13 yards on the first play from scrimmage and rumbled for 25 more on the next play.

He ran the ball for 67 of the drive's 79 yards and helped OSU find the end zone on an 11-yard effort.



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

A pass from Buckeye quarterback Craig Krenzle slips through Michael Jenkins' fingers as Indiana cornerback Cedric Henry (15) dives in for the tackle.

THE LANTERN
.com

The Buckeyes in Indiana:
Look at what the football team did Saturday in a photo slideshow.
www.thelantern.com

Being able to roll through the secondary took pressure off the passing game early. With gaping holes at the line of the scrimmage, Ross was able to burst into the heart of the Indiana defense and nearly broke loose on several occasions until the Hoosiers made touchdown saving tackles.

The effort was more than enough as the Buckeyes defense terrorized Indiana's offense. The running game could only go backward against one of the nation's top run defense. As a team Indiana carried the ball 32 times for

minus 12 yards. The Hoosiers could only muster 131 yards of total offense in the contest.

"I thought our defense really did a great job controlling the tempo of the game," said OSU coach Jim Tressel. "They gave us great field position all day and gave us lots of great possessions."

The Hoosiers' leading rusher, Brian Lewis, had just 20 yards; the longest run by anyone on the team was a mere 6 yards.

TU quarterback Matt LoVecchio felt just as much heat from the flurrying defense. He was sacked by Fred Pagac, Jr. on Indiana's first offensive play and the onslaught kept coming. Overall, the former Notre Dame signal caller was dropped six times and picked off once by freshman Donte Whitner.

Late in the fourth quarter, Indiana inserted the freshman quarterback

SEE OFFENSE PAGE 10

Buckeyes repeat '01 performance

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — The trip to Indiana was a sort of déjà vu for two Ohio State football players.

Drew Carter probably wanted to finish out a game against the Hoosiers at Memorial Stadium. It just wasn't in the plans. For Lydell Ross, though, his experiences with Bloomington have been positive. Both times the tailback has visited there, he has achieved season and career high numbers in rushing.

"(Ross) ran the ball hard and maybe it's something about this place because that's where he had his big game two years ago," quarterback Craig Krenzle said. "The line was doing so well, and Ross was hitting the holes and able to get through."

Carter started strong Saturday. The wide receiver caught three passes for 75 yards. It was on that third catch that his fate was

revealed. After being taken to the ground in the second quarter Carter grabbed the back of his right knee.

It was clear Carter was in pain from the second the injury occurred. He could not get off the field without his teammates carrying him. After being looked at on the sidelines, Carter was loaded into a golf cart and taken to the locker room. He did not return until the third quarter. He was on crutches and out of uniform.

The prognosis is not yet known, but coach Jim Tressel said it does not look good for the senior and team.

Two years ago, while preparing to play Indiana, Carter injured that same knee with a torn ACL. He did not receive for the Buckeyes against the Hoosiers or any of the remaining 2001 games. The Indiana game was supposed to be Carter's return to action after missing two previous games with a sprained ankle.

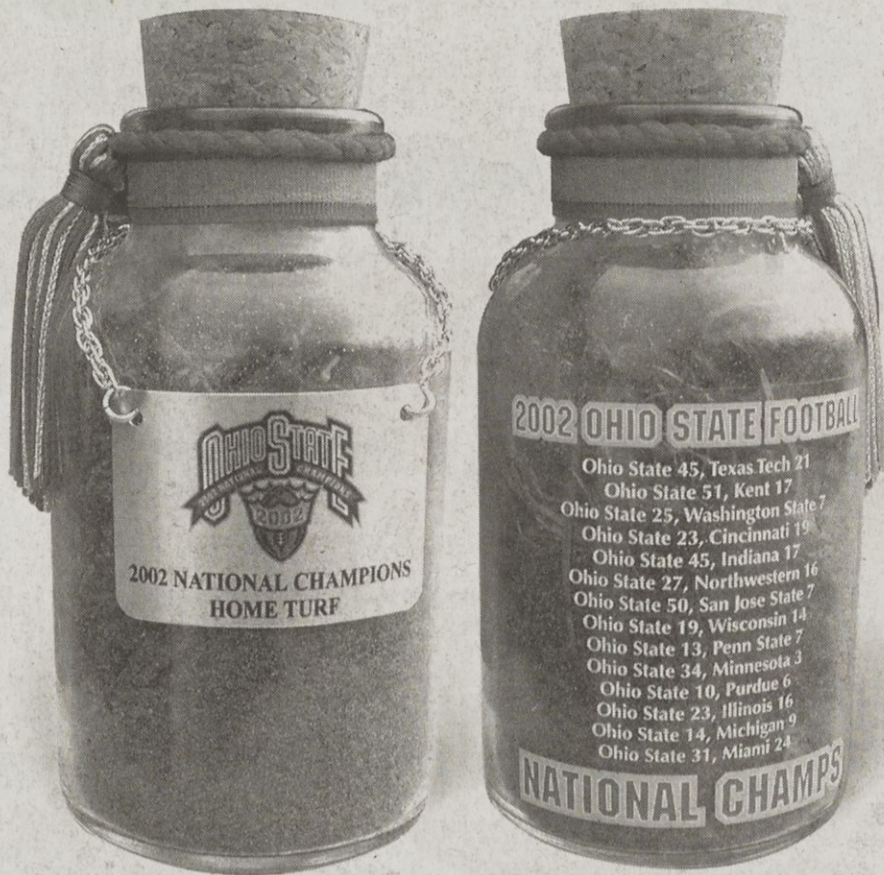
SEE REPEAT PAGE 10



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Buckeye split end Drew Carter manages his way off the field with crutches after the game against Indiana Saturday. Carter caught three passes for 75 yards, including his career-best long of 49 yards.

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MONDAY HUDDLE

for Columbus sports fans

OVER THE WEEKEND

Saturday

Wisconsin def. OSU women's volleyball

- Stacey Gordon tied for match-high honors with 19 kills.
- Briana McCarthy collected 32 for the Buckeyes

Friday

OSU men's soccer def. Pittsburgh

- Sammy Tamporello scored the game-winning goal for the 1-0 win.
- Goalkeeper Ray Burse, Jr. recorded four saves in his second shutout of the year.

OSU women's cross country

- The team placed five runners in the top 10 at the Eastern Michigan Classic.
- Chelsea Poling came in fourth and was the highest finishing Buckeye.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Northwestern	16
(17) Wisconsin	7
■ Jason Wright rushed for 97 yards and was credited with two Northwestern touchdowns.	
(16) Iowa	26
Penn State	14
■ Fred Russel led Iowa with 148 rushing yards while the Hawkeye defense held Penn State to 167 total	

yards.	
(24) Minnesota	36
Illinois	10
■ Minnesota's offense racked up 573 total yards including 237 yards passing.	
(13) Michigan	31
(10) Purdue	3
■ Michigan's Chris Perry surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the year with his 95-yard performance.	

LOOK FOR THIS...

Friday

OSU Men's Hockey vs. Alaska-Fairbanks

Schottenstein Center 7:05 p.m.

OSU Women's Volleyball vs. Illinois

St. John Arena 7 p.m.

Saturday

OSU Women's Volleyball vs. Northwestern

St. John Arena 7 p.m.

OSU Men's Hockey vs. Alaska-Fairbanks

Schottenstein Center 7:05 p.m.

OSU Men's Soccer vs. Michigan

Jesse Owens Stadium 7:30 p.m.

OSU Rugby Club Team - Midwest Quarterfinals

OFFENSE FROM PAGE 9

Graeme McFarland to replace the battered LeVecchio. McFarland led the Hoosiers to their only score in the game. The drive, which saw the back-up quarterback go six-of-six passing for 58 yards, culminated on a 17-yard touchdown to Chris Taylor.

Just as the Buckeyes started to pickup some momentum in the romp, they must continue to search for answers on offense with an injury to one of their biggest play-makers.

Wide receiver Drew Carter, who appeared to finally overcome his rash of injuries since coming to Columbus saw his OSU career likely come to an end. The senior injured his right knee for the second time at the end of a 17-yard reception in the second quarter.

"Drew's been a warrior for us, and I think that Drew has had more total plays this season than Michael (Jenkins) has," Tressel said. "I mean he's had a lot of plays so to replace Drew Carter will be a tremendous challenge."

While the offense took a huge step forward in the game, the Buckeyes took a huge step backwards with the loss of Carter. Tressel then went to Plan B and started spreading the pigskin to its corps of young receivers.

Redshirt freshman Santonio Holmes led OSU with six catches for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

REPEAT FROM PAGE 9

"I've never had an ACL (injury), but they tell me it's an excruciating few months," Tressel said Tuesday when asked about Carter's commitment.

"But you grind it out, and you do it, and you hope that good things come," he said. "That's why I'm ecstatic about the way Drew Carter has come along."

In 2001 Ross finished with 124 yards against the Hoosiers. The number was good enough to remain his OSU career best until his next visit to Indiana.

The junior topped that number on Saturday when he ran the ball 23 times for 167 yards. The Buckeyes collectively had 216 yards on the ground.

Ross did not think the two performances were based solely on playing in Bloomington, though.

"I'm just playing football," he said.

Three of Ross' 23 carries were for touchdowns and one was fumbled in the red zone.

"The ball was untouched (on the fumble). I had it hanging out there loose," Ross said. "Coach Tressel always tells us to tuck in the ball, and my eyes were on the end zone, my eyes were on that touchdown, and I just fell off."

Another turnover at the goal line was made by Santonio Holmes. The freshman took over for Carter and became the favorite target for the OSU quarterbacks. He ended the game with two touchdowns but should have had three.

Holmes achieved a career best in receiving against the Hoosiers. He finished with six catches and 153 yards. The performance was Holmes' opportunity to show he

could take over for Carter. If Carter's injury is bad enough, it could end his career.

"Santonio Holmes is a good player and it just breaks your heart that a guy like Drew Carter, who has been working so hard and so long to get this opportunity, (would get hurt)," Tressel said.

While the Indiana game could end Carter's receiving it might act as a springboard for Ross' rushing. The Buckeyes had been struggling to find a niche offensively. If Ross can use the experience at Memorial Stadium as a confidence and momentum booster, OSU might be able to pull itself out of the offensive rut.

"The pressure was on and today I thought we stepped up and we were progressing," Tressel said. "But you don't know until you play next time."

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THE EFFECT OF
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MARCH 27TH
SUICIDE ATTACK
ON HIS PALESTINIAN FAMILY:

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PENSION FOR LIFE
CELEBRITY STATUS

(TIME, APRIL 15, 2002 AND FOX NEWS APRIL 4, 2002)

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THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY, BUT ONLY ONE TRUTH.™

Blue Jackets suffer tough loss

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports writer

Hard work and diligence don't always pay off. So was the story for the Columbus Blue Jackets Saturday night at Nationwide Arena.

The Blue Jackets (3-5-0-0) suffered a 3-2 defeat to the Dallas Stars. The loss was the third one-goal loss in a four-game losing streak.

"Once again, the effort was there," defenseman Darryl Sydor said. "The last few minutes of the game again we let one slip away."

The veteran Sydor, in his first season with the Blue Jackets after being traded from the Stars in the off season, knows the Blue Jackets cannot let the losing streak get them down.

"You can't get discouraged

from it," Sydor said. "You got to keep trying to stay positive and keep building. It's going to be a learning experience. It's going to be growing pains."

The Blue Jackets converted in only one of eight power plays. Columbus had over 11 minutes more power play time than the Stars, who collected 38 minutes of penalty time.

Following the game, Columbus coach Doug MacLean said the Stars earned the penalty time they collected.

There were two-handers and an elbow to the head committed by Dallas center Steve Ott on Blue Jacket David Ling that will be sent to the league, MacLean said.

"I didn't see many that weren't deserved," he said.

Even with the numerous power play opportunities, the Blue Jackets could only convert once in the second period and let many golden opportunities slip away.

Missed power plays are opportunities the Blue Jackets must seize, said left wing Rick Nash, who scored the only Blue Jacket power play goal.

"We had a lot of power plays in the first period, and we didn't really capitalize," Nash said. "We capitalized on one, but in the end we didn't get the two points. We had it right in our hands late in the game. We can't be doing that."

With the game at 1-1 in the third period following a Dallas goal by Jason Arnott, the Blue

Jackets took the lead right back on an unassisted goal by left winger Andrej Nedorost.

"I got the puck in the middle of the ice and I picked up some speed," Nedorost said. "He gave me space on the right boards and I beat him."

The Stars evened the score and then got the game winner with 2:24 left on a controversial goal by right wing Rob DiMiao. On the play, the Blue Jackets contested goaltender Marc Denis was brushed by a Dallas player while attempting to play the puck.

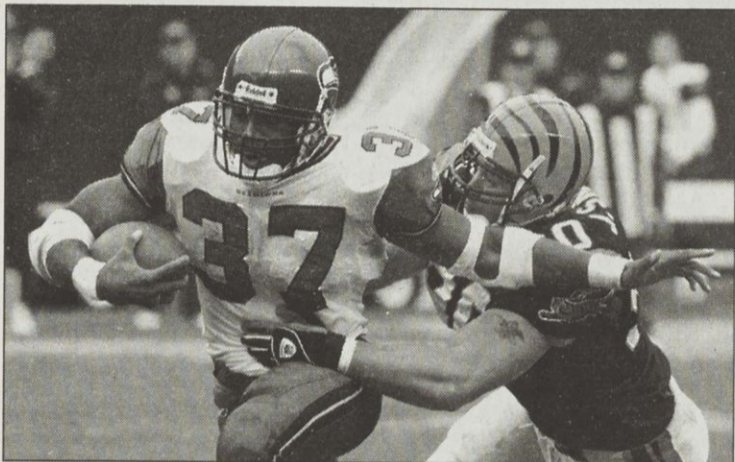
"It shouldn't have counted according to the rules," MacLean said. "Obviously (the referee) didn't see it that way. You can't brush a goaltender on a shot—bottom line."



CHRIS PUTMAN/AP

Dallas Stars' Stu Barnes (14) pursues as Blue Jackets' Andrej Nedorost (38) of Slovakia handles the puck during the first period Saturday.

BENGALS FROM PAGE 9



TONY TRIBBLE/AP

Seattle Seahawks running back Shawn Alexander, left, tries to elude Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Justin Smith in the second quarter yesterday.

and wants out. He got into a traffic accident on his way to the stadium yesterday and was inactive even though he wasn't injured.

First-year coach Marvin Lewis decided to make Dillon inactive once he heard about the accident, which shook up the running back and delayed him from getting to the stadium.

"We couldn't tell how he was going to be physically," Lewis said. "We told him the key was to get himself right and fixed. Everything happens for a reason."

Dillon wasn't on the sideline to see his understudy win over the fans' hearts. They chanted

"Rudi! Rudi!" as third-year back Rudi Johnson ran for 101 yards and a touchdown, the first Bengals running back other than Dillon to reach the 100-yard mark since Ki-Jana Carter in 1997.

"It reminds me of the old days," said Johnson, referring to his days at Auburn. "It was great to get the fans going like that."

Dillon showed up at the stadium before the game, then left.

Seattle (5-2) pulled off one late comeback after another behind Matt Hasselbeck as it got off to the best start in franchise history. This time, two late opportunities got deflected away.

CREW FROM PAGE 9

played tight and organized defense, holding Chicago scoreless on five shots. Columbus, which changed to a three-forward formation to spice up the attack, actually took advantage of its scoring chances too.

Second-half substitute and forward Jeff Cunningham helped spark an offensive turnaround that reeled off two goals in a six-minute span for the Crew. First, he laid the ball off to forward Brian McBride, who drove an 8-yard strike into the far sided corner in the 49th minute. Cunningham then took a pass from forward Edson Buddle and nailed a 13-yard shot past Fire goalkeeper Curtis Spiteri in the 54th minute. Spiteri was playing in his first MLS match after relieving starter Zach Thornton at the beginning of the second half.

"Guys came out in the second half and took over the game. We came out to play," Cunningham said.

McBride, Buddle and midfielder Freddy Garcia would all add to the Crew's scoringfest. Buddle had two goals while McBride and Garcia each netted one. It was the first time this season that Columbus scored more than four goals.

"Putting on an extra attacker helped Brian and Edson, and it resulted in good chances," midfielder Kyle Martino said.

On another high note, former Ohio State player and Crew rookie defender Jake Traeger was substituted in the 78th minute for midfielder Brian Maisonneuve. It marked the first time that a former OSU player got time in an MLS match.

"I was just waiting for my chances, working hard all season and I thought I deserved to be out there," said Traeger, who assisted on goals by Buddle and Garcia.

Traeger came in and played a position that he wasn't comfortable with and did an admirable job, Andrulis said.

"For a guy like Jake Traeger, who's done nothing but train since January with us, and he finally gets some minutes and assists," he said. "I feel great for a guy like Jake, who can end his first season in a very memorable way."

As the offseason approaches, changes are expected on the player personnel front for Columbus.

"It's probably going to take all week to reflect on the season and see what we did well and what we didn't do well," Smith said. "After a year like this, we'll focus more on what we didn't do well. That's a top-to-bottom approach that starts at the top of the organization and works all the way down through every player on our roster."

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Study Abroad Opportunities in the French-speaking World

This session will give a brief introduction to the various study abroad programs offered in French-speaking regions (France, Quebec, and Luxembourg). Application materials and admission requirements will also be discussed.

Wednesday, October 29, 122 Oxley Hall, 4-5 p.m.

Bonn, Germany

Learn about the Intermediate/Advanced German program at the University of Bonn.

Thursday, October 30, 122 Oxley Hall, 4-5 p.m.

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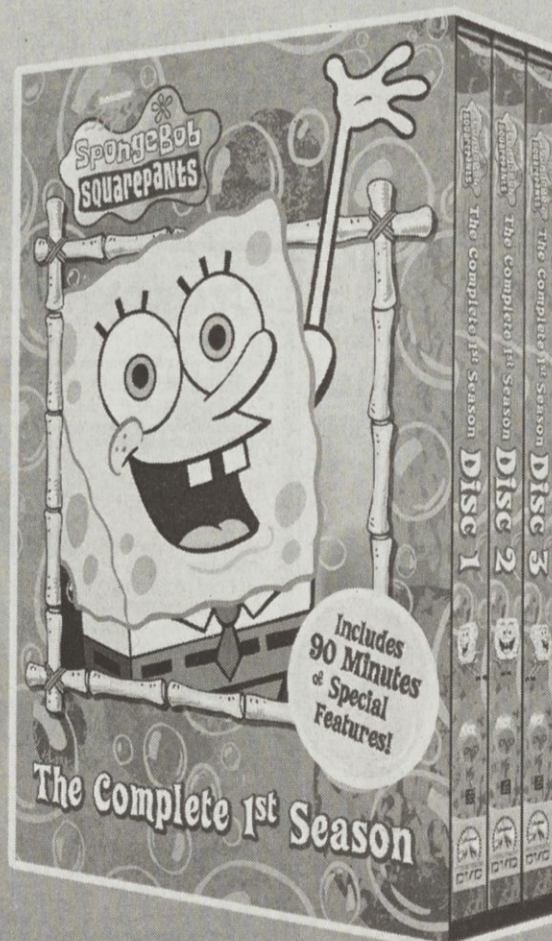
Thursday, October 30, 102 Oxley Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

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Diana's ex-butler mixing up trouble

By Audrey Woods
Associated Press

LONDON — Princess Diana's friends call her ex-butler a vulture. He accuses royal courtiers of poisoning the minds of princes William and Harry.

And that's only so far: Paul Burrell's memoirs don't hit British bookstores until today. Burrell is a "runaway train" with much distance yet to travel, former Buckingham Palace press spokesman Dickie Arbiter said in a weekend exchange of unpleasantries by all sides in the latest Diana dustup.

The Daily Mirror's serialization of Burrell's "A Royal Duty" has treated millions of readers to his intimate view of Princess Diana's life, including private correspondence from her former father-in-law, Prince Philip, and her brother, Earl Spencer.

Prince William and Prince Harry, who have known Burrell since early childhood, issued a strong statement Friday, accusing him of a "cold and overt betrayal" of their mother that would have mortified Diana were she alive.

"My only intention in writing this book was to defend the princess and stand in her corner," Burrell said.

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. television to be broadcast today, Burrell said he was "angry" with the princes, accusing them of following advice from courtiers.

"Why listen to people who always say yes and no one tells you no?" Burrell said.

The Sunday Times quoted an unidentified spokeswoman for Clarence House, the London home of Prince Charles and his sons, as saying their statement was "a heartfelt reaction by two young men who cannot take any more."

In the months after Diana's fatal August 1997 car crash in Paris, Burrell vowed repeatedly never to divulge her secrets. One of the first to appear in the Daily Mirror serialization last week was a letter he said Diana had written to him, saying she feared someone wanted to harm her and was going to tamper with the brakes of her car.

Burrell spent nearly two years fighting accusations that he stole more than 300 items from the princess and other royals, and went on trial last year.

He was exonerated in November when Queen Elizabeth II announced the servant had told her five years earlier that he'd taken some of Diana's papers for safekeeping.

In the BBC interview, Burrell complained that Diana's sons had not been in touch with him.

Referring to his book, Burrell added: "Just one telephone call would have stopped it, one. Is that too much to ask—really?"

Big Free Concert is big free fun

By Sam Karr
Lantern arts writer

The Big Free Concert will rock the Schottenstein Center today with 311 and Alien Ant Farm playing to support their new CDs and some OSU rookies opening in hope of good sales on their first full-length album.

Mike Cosgrove, drummer for Alien Ant Farm, said the band tried some new things for its new album, "truANT."

"It's just more melodic, I think. It's more

organic. The music's not so processed," Cosgrove said.

The members of Alien Ant Farm had a scare last year while on tour in Spain when their tour bus crashed. The wreck injured the band and crew and killed the driver.

While other bands may have taken an extended break, Alien Ant Farm used music to help it recuperate and finish its

new record exactly one year after the accident.

"A lot of bands have a lot less reasons to stall out," Cosgrove said. "We did what we did because we didn't have any other choice to get us through."

Dryden Mitchell, the band's lead singer, fractured a vertebra in his neck which required a pin to be placed in his neck.

Cosgrove said the current tour may be cut short because Mitchell's pin is broken. He said the injuries have not affected the band's stage show at all.

Alien Ant Farm is best known for its cover of the Michael Jackson song "Smooth Criminal." The video features scenes parodied from many of Jackson's videos and helped the band's first album, "ANThology," reach platinum status.

Opening for Alien Ant Farm and 311 is the Columbus band Rookie. The band consists of OSU students Stephen Sherman, Thomas Cappel, Tyler Dunham and Doug Kreitzer.

Members of Rookie said they were picked by Manish Lamba, senior co-

chair of concerts for Ohio Union Activities Board, because he enjoyed the band's pop-punk-rock music.

Rookie already has a large following with a fan mailing list of more than 700 people. To gain more support outside Ohio for its first full-length album, "When It All Goes Down," the band embarked this summer on a two-week tour. The tour covered seven states.

Sherman said it was an awesome experience to play in front of unfamiliar crowds and to have people enjoy the band's music.

"(The band's sound) is something really powerful, yet really melodic at the same time," Dunham said.

Cappel said Rookie stands out from other punk bands because it plays fun songs people can remember.

"There are so many new punk bands that sound really depressing but we're more uplifting," Cappel said.

The band started as an acoustic group with Sherman, Cappel and Kreitzer. The trio met while living in Steeb Hall. They started playing local shows which helped them build a large fan base.

In the fall of 2001, Dunham was added and Rookie was created.

In less than a year, the band was able to write 22 songs with its 10 best being put on "When It All Goes Down."

Even though the band put together a successful tour and sold its songs to an independent movie and a proposed television show, the musicians do not have dreams of rock-stardom.

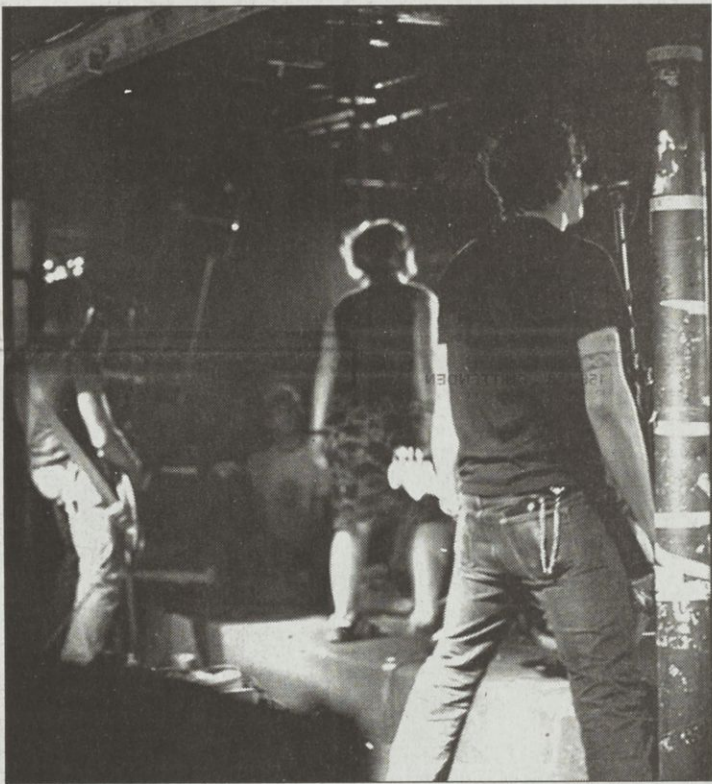
"Me personally, I don't want to be a rock star," Cappel said. "I just want to do enough to get by."

311, a rap-rock group best known for the song "Come Original," released its latest album, "Evolver," in July.



COURTESY OF ROOKIE
Local band Rookie opens up the fall Big Free Concert tonight. Rookie is followed by Alien Ant Farm and 311.

PRETTY GIRLS MAKE GOOD MUSIC



COURTESY OF PUBLIC PRESSURE
Introspective rock quintet Pretty Girls Make Graves, hot off a sold-out NYC appearance and full of critical acclaim for its new album, "The New Romance," brings their high energy to Little Brother's tonight. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Opening acts include Cinema Eye, Cobra High and Mahjongg. Little Brother's is located at 1100 N. High St. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Reality TV can be fickle date

By Morgan Grice
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Recent Harvard University graduate Samantha A. Goodwin learned a tough lesson on a recent date: Sometimes when you drop the "H-bomb," you get burned.

Goodwin was recently featured on the WB reality television show "Eliminate." On the show, in which one man goes on a date with four women, and "Eliminates" one per round, Goodwin made it to the final round before losing the "prize" — a 26-year-old member of the National Guard named Craig.

"Eliminate" candidates "need to outflirt, outsmart and outlast their competition using their wit, charm and sex appeal," the show's Web site reads. "Their strategy should ultimately ensure that they're the one left standing when the dating dust has settled," it said.

Last Wednesday night, Goodwin and her former Harvard resident hall roommates gathered to watch the edited version of her date.

The show, filmed last October,

was entitled "Hating Harvard," and prominently featured the university and the "H-Bomb" — the "fall-out" effect Harvard students say happens after mentioning where they attend school.

The episode's eventual winner frequently complained that Goodwin was touting her Harvard status to make herself appear "better" than the other three contestants.

Goodwin, however, blames constant references to Harvard on the show's editors.

She said the editors wanted her to say "Harvard" more than usual.

Also, because the show is condensed into a half-hour installment, the editors were able to make it appear as though she was repeatedly dropping the "H-bomb," she said.

The date consisted of a trip to the popular Cambridge, Mass., bar Rock Bottom and then dancing at the Boston night club Caprice.

At Rock Bottom, the audience got its first glimpse of a quarrel among the four women contestants. Goodwin spoke of her success in beauty pageantry, which provoked a dispute with Nicole,

another contestant. Following the first round, one contestant was dismissed and the group traveled to Caprice.

There, the women danced and drank with Craig, and after a series of chaotic club scenes the second round was over and another contestant was dismissed.

With Goodwin and Nicole as the two survivors, "Eliminate's" coverage consisted of more dance footage and focused on the rivalry between the two women.

The final scenes showed a face-off between the two — again centered around Goodwin's Harvard status — and the contestants' final reflections on the evening, which ended with Craig choosing Nicole over Goodwin.

The show's date formula includes a dinner where each suit or tries to outdo the others, drinks at a local hot-spot bar and dancing at a crowded night club.

As in many other reality-based television programs, as the date progresses, the audience gets a peek into the contestants' thoughts and reactions, with the show's "video diary," usually consisting of name-calling and gossiping among the contestants.

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41 LummoX
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44 Aromatic salves
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46 Docking place
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10/27/03

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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.
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Amended Winter, 2002

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#2- 84 Chittenden. New kitchen cabinets, deck, full kitchen, spacious, \$335 + utilities. 459-2734.

#B now, 82 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet, parking and furniture options. \$315 + utilities. 459-2734.

2117-19 SUMMIT St. Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Will allow one cat with pet fee. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

2452-2458 N. High St. Beautiful 1920's efficiency located on 2nd floor of quiet, secure building. Features crown molding, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bathroom. \$335/mo. \$335 deposit. No pets. Available immediately for 12-month lease. 261-6201 9-5, M-F.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE now. A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-140 Chittenden. \$310-\$325. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

EFFICIENCIES- \$385 heat included. A stone throw from campus. Newly remodeled last year. Call now 688-6110.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS available fall. North & Southwest locations starting @ \$375/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

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

QUIET UPSTAIRS APT. NEXT to Wendy's at 33 E. 9th. Freshly painted, new carpet, paddle fan & blinds, near busline, no pets, off-street parking. \$325 + dep. 523-4075.

STUDIO, 1 bed, quiet, safe, close - but off-campus, affordable living. Rents start at \$379.00. Forest Edge 882-3609, Maple Ridge 882-1480.

STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, heat paid. Office 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
#1 #1 Website Security Deposit Specials! 2167 N 4th \$895 rent \$100 deposit, see online photos at SaleRealEstate.com Agent owned 884-8484

#1 #1 DEAL. 1-2 bedrooms. Just \$99 to move in. 3 blocks to campus, balcony, A/C. \$350-\$450/mo. mobile (614)589-1405, (614)865-9359.

#1 BEST Deal. All utilities included. Short walk to OSU. Large 1 bedroom, coin laundry, C/A & pets welcome. my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

#1 MEDICAL School area. One bedroom with Study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing school. September moving-in rent special. FREE high speed internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner Broker 421-7117.

OSU AREA, cozy 2 BDR home. Efficiency apartment also. 1 mi. from Lane & High. Internet, toilet, shower. Call Realty 486-7070, Wilson (614)262-0066.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FALL RENTALS

Clean! Clean! Clean!
Two Bedroom: 2139 Summit St. \$495 1271 Hunter Ave. \$595
Six Bedroom: 394 East 15th Ave. \$1,000

• A/C, Carpet, GE appliances
• Mini-blinds, Ceiling fans
• Excellent maintenance
• Newly painted, cleaned
• Off-street, lighted parking

MONARCH RENTALS, LTD. 614/447-2500 www.monarchosu.com NO PETS PLEASE!

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom apt. or commercial, 201 1/2 Chittenden. \$450 a month. Call John: (614)579-9990.

NORTH CAMPUS duplex 2 1/2 bedroom, new bath, ceiling fans, garage. Day 837-2636, Evening 476-2744.

OSU-half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 458-3591.

THURBER GATE 1, 2, 3 BR Apts. Central air, Pool, On-site laundry. Rent starts at \$472 614-221-8335

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO
#2- 84 Chittenden. New kitchen cabinets, deck, full kitchen, spacious, \$335 + utilities. 459-2734.

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EFFICIENCIES- \$385 heat included. A stone throw from campus. Newly remodeled last year. Call now 688-6110.

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

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STUDIO, 1 bed, quiet, safe, close - but off-campus, affordable living. Rents start at \$379.00. Forest Edge 882-3609, Maple Ridge 882-1480.

STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, heat paid. Office 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
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#1 #1 DEAL. 1-2 bedrooms. Just \$99 to move in. 3 blocks to campus, balcony, A/C. \$350-\$450/mo. mobile (614)589-1405, (614)865-9359.

#1 BEST Deal. All utilities included. Short walk to OSU. Large 1 bedroom, coin laundry, C/A & pets welcome. my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

#1 MEDICAL School area. One bedroom with Study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing school. September moving-in rent special. FREE high speed internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner Broker 421-7117.

OSU AREA, cozy 2 BDR home. Efficiency apartment also. 1 mi. from Lane & High. Internet, toilet, shower. Call Realty 486-7070, Wilson (614)262-0066.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal. 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment. September move-in rent special. FREE high speed internet. Quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.

\$389 AND up, various sizes. Clintonville South/North OSU areas. Some have A/C and may include some utilities. Pets OK. 207-3858.

\$395 & Up - 1 BDR Near Lane & High area, gas heat, AC, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean & quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

\$400-\$475, 2188 N. High (High & Lane), beautiful 1 BR w/ hw floors, newer windows, some w/ new kitchens & bath, coin operated laundry. my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS Free Heat Water & Parking. Short-term lease available 31 Chittenden Avenue \$395/month Open daily 9:30am-4pm. 299-4289

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

1 BDR APT. Gas

**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on-site laundry A/C, & off-street parking. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - These large flats feature new windows, a/c, parking, & on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

ARLINGTON 1740 North Star Rd. Immaculate 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, blinds, private garage, no pets, \$460/month, 1 month free rent. 262-1211.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available, \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid 291-5001.

AVAILABLE NOW: 1503B Hunter Ave. Very large upstairs apt. w. sun room, new carpet & appliances, mini-blinds. \$450/month 296-7548.

CLINTONVILLE IMMACULATE large 1 bedroom in security building on N. High St bus. appliances, blinds, laundry, carpet, off-street parking. No pets. \$525/month includes heat. 1 month free rent. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE 3081 Indiana. A/C, off-street parking, basement, laundry. \$425/month. 436-1635.

CLINTONVILLE: 3217 Indiana. Large 1 bdrm apt w/ dining rm, central a/c, hardwood fls, bsmt storage, w/d hookup. \$585. No dogs. 262-5345.

GERMAN VILLAGE 799 S. Third St. Small apt/ car rear of house. 1 bdr, fenced yard, \$600 Utilities paid. 548-4988

GERMAN VILLAGE! 1116 S. High St. 1 BR \$395 and up. Private entry, kitchen & baths, central a/c, ceiling fans, washer/dryers. Dishwashers available too! Off street parking is FREE! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110.
www.OhioStateRentals.com

GRANDVIEW 1336 Virginia Ave, #B, North of W. 3rd Ave. 1 bedroom, newly sanded hardwood floors, appliances, basement, W/D hookups. \$280 paid. \$535/month. Call 486-7779.

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

HUGE 1 BDRM. S. CAMPUS. Steps from med school & busline, 35 E. 9th. Quiet, freshly painted, carpet parking, no pets. \$375 + dep. 523-4075.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 1 bedroom 17 E. Frambes. Washer/dryer & water, no pets. \$415/mo plus electric. No pets. Contact Shelley @ 614 248-1484.

LARGE 1 br apt W. of Library, kitchen, hot water, range, and refrigerator included. \$435. Pets negotiable. 554-4497. 206-1133.

LARGE REFURBISHED 1 BR 15th Ave. Parking \$370/month 847-7553.

NORTH CAMPUS, Available Nov. 1. Just renovated, off-street parking, A/C, 804-0024 or 226-3865 9am-6pm.

NORTH: 2470 N. High, 1 BDRM apt. w/A/C, mini blinds, off st. PK, coin-op W/D, & MTH lease available. \$395. No pets. 262-5345. Available Dec.

ONE BDR, & efficiency apts. well maintained & freshly painted, Northwood/High area, north of campus; off-street parking on premises. 9 mth lease available \$240 + utilities. 424-6771.

OSU - SE CORNER of Lane & High 1 BDR & studios available Fall. Water included, gas, courtyard, good neighbors. \$350-\$450/mo. Newly renovated. 297-8410.

OSU - Victorian Village, 1 bdrm with all appliances, range, etc. \$480/mo. 2 mo. free for students w/ this ad. 771-1111 or 7rent.com.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS. Water, cable & heat incl. Efficiencies & bedrooms, 5 buildings to choose from, off-street parking, low deposits, quiet area, laundry facilities available. \$385-\$450/month. Call 299-2900.
www.studenthousingosu.com

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS. Water, cable & heat included. Efficiencies & bedrooms, 5 buildings to choose from, off-street parking, low deposits, quiet area, laundry facilities available. \$385-\$450/month. Call 299-2900.
www.studenthousingosu.com

STUDIO & 1 bdr 62 E. Woodruff, for fall, heat paid, off-street parking. Starting \$305/month. 614-252-5566.

VERY NICE 1 BR apartment. Located on campus. \$565/mo. 740-533-1598

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1234 Forsythe. 1 bdr apt/ car rear of house. Fenced yard, parking. \$650 Utilities paid. 548-4988

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1 bdr, 231 W. 4th Ave. \$450/month. No pets. Deposit & cleaning fee required. Hardwood floors, W/D hookup. Victorian apt. Secure building. Available Now. Leave message, 486-5543.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site. Easy walk to the Law School & OSU Hospital & Medical School. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-097 (weekdays 9-5) email: thalp@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE modern immaculate 1 bedroom. No pets. \$480/month - 1 month free rent. 161 W. Hubbard Ave. 262-1211.

NORTH CAMPUS clean 1 bdrm apt avail Nov. \$375/mo. Call Contact Scott @ 614-888-3456 ext 203.

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

#1 #1 AVAILABLE NOW! One month free rent. W. 8th very nice, large 2 BR, A/C, Clean, Parking, W/D, dishwasher. Alex 205-4608.

#1 DEAL, 1-2 bedrooms. Just \$99 to move in. 3 blocks to campus, balcony, A/C, \$350-\$450/mo, mobile (614)589-1405, (614)855-9359.

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Available Fall! Huge town homes 309 E. Adams. Washer/dryer included. \$495. Gorgeous flats 356 E. 13th \$440 to \$500, and many more! 884-8484

#1 DEAL, 2 bedroom near OSU. \$495 w/199 security deposit. my1stplace.com. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

#1 MEDICAL school area. Free High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue. 2 bedroom, 1 bdr block from the Nursing school, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted.

#1 MEMBERS are net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

#54 E. Blake, North, large townhouse, 2 bdr, basement, W/D, fenced yard. \$560/mo. Fall. 459-2734.

\$100 DEPOSIT, 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, W/D, C/A, basement, 12 month parking. \$510/month. 1698 N. 4th St. owner/agent 870-3138.

\$100 DEPOSIT, 2478 Adams Ave. Large 2 bdrm, hwd floors, DW, new furnace. Avail. now. 630-7988.

\$425, 2369 Williams. Quiet & safe, N. of High. Includes, hardwood, parking, huge porch, W/D, available now. 371-5690.

\$500 LARGE 2 bedroom, safe & convenient, 12th near High. Huge apartments, gated community, remodeled, w/d, new wood floors, a/c, parking, mini-blinds, picnic area & security cameras for your peaceful enjoyment. 253-6182.

\$549 AND up, various sizes, Clintonville South/North OSU areas. Some have A/C, may include some utilities and laundry hookups. Pets OK. 207-3658.

\$550/MO. - 2452-2458 N. High St. - Beautiful 1920's townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and basement. Hardwood floors, crown moulding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard in N. Campus area. Seeking tenants for immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease required. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4170 or 488-1214

SalesOneRealty.com \$100 Security Deposit! First months rent free! Entire house 378 E 17th Fully remodeled 2 bath \$795. 2569 Indiana \$595 2587 Indianapolis \$595

Agent/Owner 884-8484

South of King 1370 Highland Very sharp 2 bdr townhome w/ basement laundry hook, complete kitchen, loads parking, close to everything, secure. \$495/month, no pets. 291-8000

NORTH-NEAR OSU 433 E. 13th Ave SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT 2 Bedroom Carpet, stove, refrig. Gas heat & laundry NO PETS PLEASE From \$295 298-8331

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE. Available Now SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU and bus. \$365 (614) 298-8331

100 W. 9th Avenue - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, parking, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

102 W. 8th - 2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern bldg, w/security system, A/C, newer carpet. Off street parking. Must See! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

111 HUDSON Starting at \$649. Huge 2 BR town homes with beautiful ravine views! Dishwasher, washer/dryers, ceiling fans, and balconies! 1 1/2 baths, pet friendly. Near NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110
www.OhioStateRentals.com

121 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhouse features carpeting, Vantack & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

1342 FORSYTHE, Large 2 br Victorian in Vic. Village area. W/D hook, Permit pkg. Non smoking bldg. \$795. 421-6606.

1382 HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom flats with on-site laundry, central a/c, off-street parking located in the Victorian Village area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

143 E Duncan \$645/Mo. 2 br 12 month lease. Newly renovated, off-street parking, bsmt. Amy 614-263-5206.

1430 NEIL From \$549. Great for grad students. Steps from Victorian Village, steps from Campus, front & rear balconies, hardwood floors, Washer/Dryer, off-street parking. Big bonus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.OhioStateRentals.com

145 KING - 2 bedroom townhouse with 1.5 baths, central a/c, off-street parking. Call Joe 291-7251, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

14TH & Summit, Large 2-3 bedroom house available now, newly remodeled, A/C, D/W, W/D, parking, 2 baths, large living room. \$600/person. 253-8182.

150-161 W. Maynard Ave, Chestnut Hill Apts., 2 bedroom townhomes with A/C, balconies, volleyball & basketball courts, laundry on site, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1096.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

152 CHITTENDEN townhouse. New wall to wall carpet in some units. Gas heat, central air conditioning, low utilities, lighted off-street parking, dishwasher, \$510, 294-7067.

15TH Ave and Summit. Large 2 BR, large bath and kitchen, A/C, ceramic tile, new carpet, fans, blinds, and windows \$595 and up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.
www.OhioStateRentals.com

165 E. 11th Ave. - Awesome 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, central a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, Ryan 294-3263.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

1680 SUMMIT St. - Remodeled 2 bedroom flats with dishwasher located near 13th & Summit. Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

17 W Tompkins 2 bdr townhouse, carpet, R/R, H2O paid.. Basement, W/D hookup. \$500 486-7779

1852 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished, Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$500, 486-7779.

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

1705 SUMMIT \$849, huge 2 bdr town home. Large, spacious townhouses located in the heart of campus life. Hardwood floors throughout unit. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets and dishwasher. Basement has lots of room for storage and laundry available. No off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110
www.OhioStateRentals.com

174 W. 9th Ave. 2 BDR townhouse features central air, dishwasher, and off-street parking located on southwest campus. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com.

190 E. 13th Ave. - Large 2 bedroom flats and townhomes located central campus with central air & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

191 E. Hudson St. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, finished wood floors, new ceramic tile in kitchen & bath, new furnace & central air, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking, nice craftsman style details. Lease neg. \$565. 421-1489.

1919 INDIANOLA - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, & parking. Hot water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com.

1996 & 1998 SUMMIT St. - Spacious 2 bedroom flat, street parking, carpeting located on north campus. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BDR townhouse. First and last month free! Clean, modern, carpet, central air, W/D hookups, basement, \$650/month. 784-0656.

2 BD, Dep. \$150, N. OSU 6 blocks, A/C, 389 13th, \$365/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BD, Dep. \$150, OSU 6 blocks, C/A, 389 13th, \$365/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BD, N. OSU, Thns, C/A, 8 E Patterson, \$450/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BDR apartment - 1709 Summit. Large bedrooms, dining room, living room, study room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, sunroom. \$600/month. 309-1995.

2 BDR Apt. 13th & 4th. Water included. Available \$400/month. Modern, A/C, new carpet, water included, off-street parking. Pets negotiable! Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR Apts. Water included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, off-street parking, 15th & 4th, basement, \$440. \$480/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR-NORTH Neil Avenue duplex. \$650 + deposit. Yard, deck, basement, green house. \$480/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR townhouse, clean & spacious, next to new graduate housing Worthington & 9th. 9mth lease available, \$450.00/mth + utilities, 424-6760

2 BDRM apartment available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High. Spacious, new carpet, off-street parking. \$495/mo., pets welcome. TheSleepyGroup.com Rick 371-2650

2 BDRM apt - German Village area. Clean thnse, w/d hookup, new kitchen, 1 bath. Close to transportation. No pets. \$795/mo. 268-8155.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High. Spacious, new carpet, off-street parking. \$495/mo., pets welcome. Call today 740-364-2420 (free).

2 BEDROOM apartment near campus, 4th & Maynard. Off-street parking, \$360/mo. 529-8331.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1840 N. 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$575/mo includes heat & water. 939-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, all original woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street. 10 min walk to G.S.U. Ideal for professional or grad students. Call 336-7906, leave message.

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Available! Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-2003 or 488-1214

2 BEDROOM for rent, Kenny & Henderson, cathedral ceilings, remodeled. 477-6259.

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

2 BEDROOM North Campus, 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, carpet, W/D included, new carpeting, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$450/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. New berber carpet, security system, South Campus. Available now. \$500. Pets negotiable. 297-8840.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, remodeled, large front yard, fireplace, full basement with W/D hookup, pets allowed. \$595/month. 324 E. 20th Ave. 299-8544.

2 BEDROOM with finished basement. North campus. Must see! townhouse, street parking, w/d hookup, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted. No pets. 1 1/2 baths \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan 582-1672 or 451-2414

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath townhouse. WBFP, kitchen appliances, finish basement, garage. \$750-\$775/month. Available immediately. 186-7676.

2 BEDROOMS, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1955.

2 BEDROOM, 370 E. 12th Ave. Completely redone, new appliances, \$475/month. 771-5588, 738-9996.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus, from \$330.00 291-5416/299-6840

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

2 BR apt 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds. Carpeted, security lights, off-street parking. \$335/mo 531-6158.

2 BR North OSU Riverview Dr. Liv. Rm, Kit, Bath, Gas Heat - A/C - Water Pd. - Indry & o/s parking. Available now - 1 yr lease 614-571-5109

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

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

218 E. 17th Ave. Beautiful 2 BDR flats that feature all new appliances including W/D, dishwasher, & microhood. Also alarm system, new carpet, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.
www.buckeyerealestate.com

2246 SUMMIT St. Lower 1/2 double garage, porch, doors between bedroom makes this a great apartment for a couple that wants additional space. Lots of good closet space, basement with washer & dryer, hook-up, attached garage. Fits a small vehicle and one space for off-street parking. pets negotiable. \$650/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 484-4000.

2248 SUMMIT St. Upper 1/2 double currently under renovation. Second floor to be renovated with dishwasher and washer & dryer, 2 bedrooms, bath, and large deck. Third floor livingroom. Central air, pets negotiable. \$650/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 484-4000.

2315 EAST Ave. 2 bedroom, North campus, very large, carpeted, dishwasher, only \$580/month! RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

2320 CHITTENDEN Ave., 2BR, 1BA duplex, W/D, DW, security system, water paid \$550 216-1763.

232 W. 9th Ave. - Located by Neil Ave, this 2 bedroom has skylights & vaulted ceilings, A/C, off-street parking, and much more! Price includes gas and water. Call today for an appointment. 294-1684.

2385 INDIANA Ave. 2 BR townhouse, W/D, no pets. Available now. \$600/mo. Call 297-6448

2393 FINDLAY, 2 bedroom, very large half double, north campus, dishwasher, central air, W/D, basement. \$700/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.
www.rzrealty.com

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers ceramic tile, kitchens and baths! Parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110.
www.OhioStateRentals.com

2542 GLEN Echo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath spacious townhome, very nice, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, pet friendly. \$550/mo. Price includes gas and water. Call today for an appointment. 294-1684.

270 EAST 12th - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW!! New ceramic tiled kitchens with new appliances and dishwashers/fans/blinds. FREE WASHER & DRYER. Large deck, basement, green house. \$480/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

286-288 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 2 BDR townhomes with dishwasher & off-street parking. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

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

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

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

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle - Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with hook up, & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
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3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
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3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
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3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
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UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

\$1500/MONTH. 5 bedroom single house, 182-rear E 14th Avenue, excellent central location, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors. Kitchen opens to living room. Plush hunter green carpet, new insulated windows, A/C, blinds, low utilities, dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, FREE off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

\$1750/MONTH. 5/6 bedroom duplex house, 83 E. Lane Ave., excellent northeast location, carpet, new insulated windows, A/C, blinds, low utilities, dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, FREE off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

103 CHITTENDEN townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaces, gas heat, ceiling fans, low utilities, double insulation, central air conditioning, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, pre-wired for security system, lighted off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-up, dishwasher, disposal, \$1,500, 294-7067.

125 CHITTENDEN. Large half-bath, 5 to 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, living room, and bedrooms, front porch, off-street parking. \$1350/month. Call Dave 989-3957.

129 CHITTENDEN. 6-8 bdrm house, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, large rooms, hardwood floors down, carpeted stairs & bdrms, off-street parking, free summer suet. \$1450. Dave, 989-3957.

140-142 E. 11th Ave. Large 5 bedroom half double with 1 1/2 baths, two living areas, pantry, & washer/dryer! Call today! www.buckeyealestate.com

151 W. 8th - Awesome 5 bedroom deck unit. Available NOW!! 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large rooms and much more. Call Today 294-1684.

1888 SUMMIT St. Huge 6 bedroom house with bonus attic room, den, 2 living areas, and 2 full baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

195 E. 16th flat. Jacuzzi tubs, party decks, fireplace, covered parking, gas heat, ceiling fans, low utilities, double insulation, A/C, cathedral ceilings, 50 gallon water heater, court yard, lighted off-street parking, wired for security system. \$2,000, 294-7067.

243 E. 16th. \$1500 5 BR 2 Bath large house, 3 bedrooms, great location & all amenities including off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

31 WOODRUFF - Modern half double. Steps from High Street. Full kitchen, 2 full baths, large rooms, carpeted. \$1,150/month. Dave 989-3957.

338 E. 18th Ave. Charming 5 BDR 2 bath single family home. Brand new hardwood, C/A, W/D and parking included. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRealty.com

34 E. 12th house. New kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, lighted off-street parking, full basement, close to high street, new high efficiency furnace, \$1,800, 294-7067.

4-5 BEDROOM North Campus, 274 Summit St. half-double, 2 baths, W/D, DW, microwave, updated kitchen, wood/cerpet, off-street parking, must-see! \$1000/mo. 871-7798.

40 CHITTENDEN. 5 bedroom on campus still available! 2 decks, dishwasher, on site laundry, only \$1000/month! RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

42 E. 17th - 5 bedroom apartment. Available NOW!! Large floor plan, nice bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, off-street parking & more. 294-1684.

47 W. 10th Ave. 5 bedroom. Remodeled half double still available! New windows, new furnace, new A/C, 2.5 baths, very nice! Only \$1250/month. Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

5 BD, bathroom on all three floors, OSU blocks, in front of laundry, 1618 Summit, \$795/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

5 BDR house @ 186 E. Northwood. Very nice w/large bedrooms, 1 full bath, extra finished rec room in basement, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck & porch, \$1,200/month. Call 332-6342.

5 BDR, 2 bath house. Front porch & back deck. Storage basement laundry room. Quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled, dishwasher, no pets, 64 E. Blake Avenue. \$1500/month. TDProperties. Appointments only. Josh 614-352-3244.

5 BDRM on Frambes w/ porch. New furnace, C/A, basement. Available Sept. 1. 486-2755

5 PERSON, huge DW, w/ pool table, carpet, parking, basement, fenced yard, very nice. 273-7775.

5 PERSON, unbelievably huge, 15th and Summit, laundry, carpet very nice. 273-7775.

5-BDRM. 65 W. Maynard. Huge 1/2 double - 2 full baths avail for rent. Quiet N. campus location, modern, completely remodeled, A/C, new carpet, huge kitchen, W/D, Bsmt, party deck. Must See Today! Price reduced. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

5/6 BEDROOM campus house, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, off-street parking, available in August 2003. \$1,000 month. call 614-519-2044.

6 BDR house @ 186 E. Northwood. Very nice w/large bedrooms, 1 full bath, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck & porch, \$1,200/month. Call 332-6342.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, North Campus, Indiana Avenue, \$1200/month. 451-0102.

72 CHITTENDEN flat w/finished basement. Party decks, basement storage, gas heat, ceiling fans, central air conditioning, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, dishwasher and disposal. W/D hookups, \$1,500, 294-7067.

AVAILABLE FALL. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, off-street parking, laundry, utilities paid. \$1750/month. 327-4268.

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LOCATED on N. 4th & 14th Ave - beautiful half double house with all the extras. Dishwasher, W/D hookups, large living areas. Front porch, off street parking and more. Call 294-1684.

ROOMS

164 E. Norwich - Rent this beautiful 5 bedroom out by the room! We'll find roommates for you! Beautifully furnished w/ all the extras. Dishwasher, W/D hookups, large living areas. Front porch, off street parking and more. Apartment has its own washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, and more. Call today 294-1684.

ROOMS

237 E. 18th Avenue; 3 blocks from High Street. Furnished; clean & carpeted. \$200/month; short term leases available. Quiet serious tenants! Heat, electric paid by Landlord; Central A/C. No pets. Managers live in the house. Call 291-3521 or 443-4339.

288 E. 14th Ave. grad house, quiet, clean, fresh paint, no smoking, W/D, porch, fence, parking, TV, microwave. \$245 + utilities. 459-2734, 226-7847.

AVAILABLE NOW. 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, paid utilities. average \$210, 299-4521.

Dead Quiet. Near medical complex. Safe. Excellent low utilities. Neighborhood, free w/d, quiet serious tenants. OSU across the street. \$300/mo, no utilities. 421-1492.

FURNISHED ROOM, utilities included, quiet clean, one block to Med School, \$300, Call 985-3588

GRAD MANAGER. 4 hrs/week, discounts spacious \$310 and large room \$350, some marketing, management & maintenance required. transportation & tools helpful. 288 E. 14th Ave. 459-2734.

HOUSING For women. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$275/month (short term leases available) includes all utilities. Special summer rates. Stop by call Westminster Hall 291-4419.

ROOMS, CLEAN, safe, EZ access to 670. No pets, smokers or drinkers. \$250-\$300/month. 614-475-2726.

STUDENT ROOM - Great location. Exceptionally clean, quiet. Off-street parking, kitchen & laundry facilities. All utilities included. Call 876-9232 or 397-0296.

TWO ROOMS for rent in a nice, big, new house. Looking for non-smokers. Rent per room, \$450/mo, includes all utilities. (614) 580-9709.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

4 BEDROOM apartment, new kitchen & bath. Off-street parking. A/C, fireplace, Internet. E. Norwich. 783-4358.

4 BR on Woodruff with three girls. \$250/mo. + 1/4 utilities. (614)297-1956.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for large 3 br 1/2 double in North Campus area. \$325 + 1/2 util. try now- must like dogs. Email trylen@aol.com

LOOKING FOR a Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt on W. Norwich. \$325/month + utilities. Great location, laundry, A/C & off-street parking. Contact me at jalos33@yahoo.com or 614-361-2350.

NON-SMOKING STUDENT to share deluxe 7 bedroom home. Prime NE campus location. Large bedrooms, 3 full baths, DW, 2 refrigerators, gas heat, off-street parking. \$305/month + 1/7 utilities. 294-7705.

NORMAL ROOMMATE needed to live w/3 fun girls. \$250 + 1/4 utilities. (614)297-1956.

STUDENT to share beautiful 3/bdr townhouse. Great location off E. 12th Avenue. DW, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$350/month. All utilities paid. 299-2350.

CHRISTIAN looking for roommate, furnished room, \$222 + utilities; short walk to campus. Call 299-0621.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoking, 3 bdrm condo, \$250/mo + 1/3 utilities. Off Olentangy River Rd. between Henderson & Bethel Rd. Call Bruce 538-1375.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for male professionals 78 W Oakland Ave. \$290/month, utilities included 297-7669.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A UNIQUE alternative to campus life. Rooms available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low housing fees. Call HomeSharing @ 221-4663 or after hours ext. x. 336.

AFFORDABLE and clean, \$225/month. Finished living and dining area, 50 ft. from OSU bus stop, free parking, paid gas, 10 month lease. Call Dustin @ 284-8887.

CLINTONVILLE house - W/D, off-street parking, cable TV, high speed internet, & all utilities included. \$275/month. Call Ross @ 260-7070 ((Grad student preferred))

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT to share house near Morse & Indianola. Quiet neighborhood, furnished/unfurnished, Highspeed internet, W/D, Bus line. \$260+ 1/3 utilities. 846-1062, kenkraska@yahoo.com

LOFT AVAILABLE in spacious house. \$290/month + utilities. 328 E. 17th. 614-294-7925.

NEED a place to live? We have many apartments who are still in need of roommates and a few apartments that we will find roommates for you. Please call today for a list of great locations. 294-1684.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom house 10 minutes from OSU. House includes w/d, a/c, fireplace, private pool, and ample parking. \$300 plus utilities. 614-309-0331.

ROOMMATE WANTED 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, \$290/month + utilities. A/C, DW, W/D. MUST LIKE DOGS! 293 E. 15th #102. Ty or Rob @ 299-8761.

ROOMMATES WANTED thru Aug. 2003. 3 bedroom apartment. Great location on E. Frambes 1/2 block from high, off-street parking, W/D, big bedrooms, C/A, front porch. Call 299-5419.

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 3 BR duplex. \$205/mo. 262-4279, 421-1399. 121 W. Patterson Ave.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus, 1454 Highland St. \$143/month. Make friends 443-1965, 296-5306.

SUBLET

1 FEMALE roommate needed for 4 bedroom apartment. All furnished except bedroom. Everything new and in great condition. \$315/mo. Includes utilities, cable and internet in every room. Call 294-3912 for info.

2437 ADAMS AVE - Fall, northwood, new carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in basement. Good parking. \$200, 637-7071.

SUBLET

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, fall, a/c, new carpet, private parking, (behind 2435 Adams Ave.), no pets. \$450/mo, \$250 deposit. 637-7071.

SUBLET-LUXURY 1 bdr apt. Quiet, new @ Orleans Apts. across from Tuttle Mall, cathedral ceilings, new berber carpet, DW, W/D, C/A, walk-in closet, swimming pool & fitness center. \$650/month negotiable, 614-421-9924.

WORKSTUDENTS needed. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$200/week. 614-783-0886.

ANIMAL LOVERS. The Animal Care Center at Sawmill is looking for kennel assistance for weekend hours. Shifts are 7am-1pm & 3pm-7pm. Must be available during & on the holidays. Please call 766-2222 and ask for Rose or Amy.

ATTENTION SPEECH. Psych, OT & Art majors. Student needed from 3:30-7:30 for 3 days/week in Canal Winchester to be trained as a therapist for children with autism. Earn \$24 first hour & \$12/hour thereafter each shift if you are certified or \$8/hour until you are certified (about one month). Training provided. Call Renee at 833-4476.

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate & well-established team who are continually making a difference in our 8 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with his interactive play, communication skills, community outings, & school. Watching Scott achieve many new goals continues to be exciting and very rewarding to everyone who works with him. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position. 15 hours/week (not provided). As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with one family. Please call Marcie 476-8762.

BAKERY POSITIONS. Make up to \$300/shift. No experience required. 800-806-0085 ext 1463.

BAKERY TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 501

BEST COLLEGE job ever! part-time hours, full-time pay, earn \$600-\$900/week, working evenings & weekends, no experience necessary, only a positive attitude & willingness to learn. must have own transportation. for interview call between 10am-1pm 800-777-8902.

BUCEKYE GYMNASIACS. Boys' gymnastics coach wanted 2-3 days a week for competitive level. Must have own car. Call Powell, \$100-\$12 an hour. 793-1936.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION, & marketing majors. Apply now for an internship position that includes flexible hours, Full/Part-time, no experience needed, customer service/sales work face to face with customers. Scholarships awarded! all ages 18+, conditions exist. High starting pay, great resume to management, rapid advancement to manager. Call Monday-Friday, 9a-5p, 451-2748. www.collegienetwork.com

CAFE COURIER now hiring delivery drivers. Make \$8-\$12/hr. Must use own vehicle, valid drivers license & proof of insurance. 614-457-3900.

CAMPAIN' HELP wanted at downtown public relations & government affairs firm. Immediate openings. Flexible hours. Call Shayne at 614-241-2222 if interested.

CAMPUS FEMALE models wanted for website photoshoots. No nudity required. 614-316-9363 8a-4p.

CHINESE SPEAKERS wanted. Chinese speakers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Flexible hours, great part time job for fall quarter. M-Th 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd, 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

CLEAN MANSIONS - \$8-\$18/hr. PT. Weekdays. Coeds encouraged to apply. Call 614-890-0396.

CONSTRUCTION: motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition, & have some construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Valid DL & drug test required. Durable State, 299-5522.

DIGITAL ART/PRINTING Associate. Photoshop, InDesign, Quark Exp. Senior or grad student. \$40-50 hrs/month. Day & evening hours available. At Eastern Town Center. Email resume to: hr@cardSupply.com

DRIVER/AIDE clerk/gardener. part-time as needed by disable attorney evenings & weekends. 267-5334

EASTER SEALS is seeking bright, care-stable work with teen or young adult with a disability. Assist with daily living skills. Part-time afternoons & weekends available. Benefits include vacation & sick time & more. Base pay \$8/hr or higher with experience. Perfect job for Special Ed, Nursing or PT/OT majors. Contact Jennifer or Miriam at Easter Seals at 228-5523. EOE.

HOME MANAGER PT, flexible hours in U.A. home near W. campus. House work including laundry, ironing, shopping, cooking and errands. No smoking, own car. Pay negotiable. 486-2243.

ACCOUNTING: flex. hrs/close to campus. Distributor seeking 2nd/3rd/4th year Accounting majors. Includes all aspects of accounting with emphasis on Accounts Receivable & Accounts Payable. Competitive pay and flexible hours. Please contact Guy Smith for immediate consideration at (614)257-6405.

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KOREAN SPEAKERS WANTED. Korean speakers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Flexible hours, great part time job for fall quarter. M-Th 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd, 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

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MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS needed, no experience required, all looks & ages, earn up to \$500-\$1000/day. 1-888-820-0167 ext U180.

NEW! Make \$99/week sending email. No gimmicks, no fees, 50 openings. Write cashearn1@yahoo.com for package.

NOW HIRING - \$8.00/hour. Greeters Ice Cream is looking for special items assistants to make the best ice cream in Columbus. Flexible hours, school schedule program, fun environment. Strong team players apply at 2555 Bethel Rd.

NOW

Wildfires surge toward suburbs

By Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Wildfires that have burned for days merged into walls of flame stretching across miles in parts of Southern California yesterday, leaving 13 people dead, burning 650 homes and frustrating overmatched firefighters who worked relentlessly against fierce winds.

The state's largest fire, in eastern San Diego County, caused at least nine deaths, including two who died inside their car as they apparently tried to escape the flames, San Diego Sheriff Bill Kolender said.

A total of ten major fires burned in Southern California, one large cluster in the San Diego area and another about 100 miles north near San Bernardino. By Sunday night,

the fires had blackened 264,000 acres.

The biggest fire, at 100,000 acres, started Saturday near the mountain town of Julian when a lost hunter set off a signal fire, authorities said. The hunter was detained and may face charges.

About 260 homes were destroyed, San Diego police said.

The flames drew much of their strength from the fierce Santa Ana winds, whose gusts of up to 70 mph moved the fires along.

Around the congested suburbs of San Bernardino, a city of about 200,000 about 50 miles east of Los Angeles, one flank of a 50,000-acre fire burned through four towns while the other flank destroyed more than 300 homes.

Firefighters, including 25 strike teams and 125 engines, tried to

make a stand at Crestline in the San Bernardino National Forest, according to U.S. Forest Service fire information officer Stanton Florea. But hours later, Florea said homes there were burning as well.

Firefighters were spread thinly around threatened communities, focusing on saving what homes they could. Winds prevented the air tanker drops of retardant and use of backfires that are key tactics of fire containment.

Gov. Gray Davis, who visited the San Bernardino fire on Friday, returned Sunday to announce he was extending the state of emergency to Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

"This is a terrible situation," Davis said. "These are the worst fires that we've faced in California in 10 years."



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

A house burns yesterday in Moorpark, Calif. Firefighters were unable to defend the house because of a lack of water. The fire has destroyed several homes and burned more than 45,000 acres.

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"THE ART" is currently auditioning student D.J.s, musical artists, visual artists, poets, & vendors for our on campus events. Please call 774-8398.

ANNOUNCEMENT / NOTICE

Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

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