

Bellisimo!

Casa di Pasta serves up a dish of Columbus history. see **NEWS** page 4.



Summer Daze

"White Teeth" is a book that is perfect for warm weather reading. see **ARTS** page 6.



In other words...

"A person starts to live when he can live outside himself."
Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

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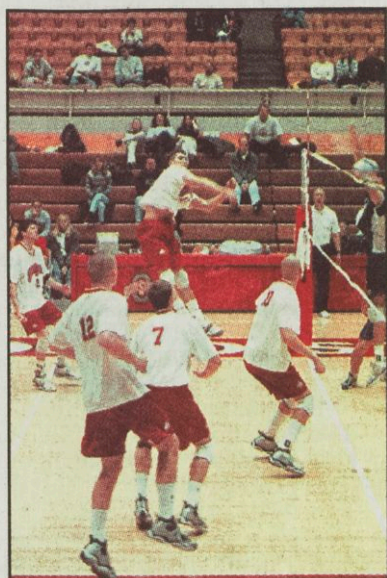
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Pay for Play?



Play for Pay?



\$hould student athletes be paid?

Coaches discuss pros and cons of paying college athletes at OSU

By Justin Powell
Lantern wire editor

Jim Tressel gets paid close to \$1 million a year for trying to win as many football games as possible. His players, however, earn no salary for doing the same thing.

Although college athletes do get rewarded with scholarship money, there is a debate around the country as to whether that amount is enough compensation for all the work required of student athletes each year. Several Ohio State coaches were recently asked if they thought college athletes should be paid a salary, and their responses varied.

"I believe there is a big difference between paper money and real money, and the scholarships these kids get are only paper money," said basketball coach Jim O'Brien. "They need to have some real money to walk around with that they can live off of."

Student athletes are not allowed to work much under NCAA regulations, and those who are in favor of paying them often point to that rule as a reason college athletes need money. But that reason isn't enough for all coaches to share O'Brien's views toward paying student athletes.

Wrestling coach Russ Hellickson answered the same question: Should student athletes be paid? He came up with a very different response.

"No, but they should be able to get what, say, a Presidential Scholar gets," he said in an e-mail. "This should be an educational experience."

Presidential Scholars receive full in-state tuition, room and board, book allowances and miscellaneous expenses — a total that OSU media relations estimates to be \$12,483 per year for in-state students. That is nearly \$2,000 more than an in-state athlete receives, even if they are awarded a full scholarship.

Most of that \$2,000 falls under the category of miscellaneous expenses, something athletes do not receive money for. The extra scholarship money is to be used for "athletic tickets, book costs, bus passes; anything that students need for living," said Amy Murray, OSU spokeswoman.

Some coaches are in favor of

keeping things exactly as they are, without raising scholarship levels.

Softball coach Linda Kalafatis said she did not feel well versed enough in the topic to know an answer to the question for sure, but she weighed in with her opinion on whether or not college athletes should get more for what they do.

"There are some good arguments out there for it, but I am against it," she said. "The fact that our kids get scholarship opportunities and good exposure makes the experience good for them. But I know if you asked the kids, they'd want the money."

One of the issues that may be a problem with paying college athletes is the difference in revenue that each sport brings in through television contracts and other sources. At OSU, football and basketball both bring in a large amount of money for the university every year, so some may argue that they deserve a percentage of that. But do football and basketball players deserve more than athletes who participate in non-revenue sports?

Some coaches chose not to comment on the issue because it is a delicate subject. Those who did respond felt strongly towards equality.

"If money is given, all tendered athletes should be the same," Hellickson said. "This isn't and shouldn't be the pros. We have more class."

Athletics Director Andy Geiger agreed, saying if a compensation plan ever went into effect, it would have to be equal for everybody.

"That's the only way it works," he said. "It would not work, for instance, if only football and basketball players were paid."

Title IX calls for scholarship equality in college athletics, so if pay ever was given to student athletes, all sports would probably receive the same amount.

The plan that is the most likely to take place in the next few years is the one Geiger mentioned during his recent interview.

"I wouldn't mind seeing a liberalization of the financial aid rules to allow athletic grants and aid to move closer to the cost of education," he said. "As far as players actually getting salaries — no."

Staying away from salaries for college athletes was the consensus of all coaches who chose to comment on the issue.

"I'm not in favor of salaries, but some sort of stipend would be ben-

see **COACHES** page 2

Professional athletes: Being paid to play in college would have been beneficial

By Lucas Sullivan
Lantern sports writer

The continuing decay of college athletics has been a much-talked-about subject, and the athletes are taking the brunt of the blame.

In this year's NBA Draft three out of the top four picks were players still in high school. College athletes also say they are missing out on too much money and opting to get to the next level as fast as possible.

It has become a rarity for top athletes to fulfill their four years at a university in the football and basketball programs. The need for talented players to improve the struggling professional sports has started to chip away at the foundation of college athletics.

The recent proposals by the Knight Commission Foundation (KCF) and the NCAA have asked that the NFL and NBA set up minor league programs for athletes.

Many fear that this will ruin such big collegiate events as bowl games or the NCAA basketball tournament in March.

Others say that if colleges across the nation do not start helping athletes, or even better, attracting athletes to an education, sports at the collegiate level will soon reach a desperate point.

"I think paying athletes is a good idea," said former Ohio State basketball star Scoonie Penn. "Athletes have a lot of pressure to produce on and off the field. Universities need to work on helping them."

Penn also said athletes need to look out for their own personal interest, and the attraction of the NBA makes it very easy to leave school early.

"I don't think that it is a bad thing that players are leaving early to go to the next level," Penn said. "There are problems with the way the NCAA handles athletes and I think they are seeing that now."

The NCAA and universities already work in helping athletes with paying for travel, setting up mentoring and tutoring and helping with medical problems, school supplies and basic needs.

If an athlete shows any kind of need, the NCAA can usually step in and help out.

If a plan was passed by the NCAA, all college athletes in all NCAA sanctioned athletic sports would be paid the same amount. Even though a football program might bring in 10 times the amount of revenue, players would make the same as those on the lacrosse team.

"I think that is the only way it would work," Penn said. "You have to make it even or that will create bigger problems."

Columbus Clippers third baseman Drew Henson said while at the University of Michigan it would have helped to receive more aid, but is a little skeptical of how it might all work out.

"I think it is a good idea to pay college athletes," Henson said. "I don't know where the money would come from or if it is fair that someone on the football team should make as much as someone who, I don't know, plays golf."

Those who do agree with the proposition have trouble coming up with ways to establish a payment plan.

Another problem is when the players will get paid. If they get hurt or become ineligible, will they still get paid? Also, where will the money come from?

Other players farther removed from college athletics don't see it the same way.

Cleveland Indians reliever Paul Shuey thinks that paying athletes is a bad idea and that universities need to help athletes more in terms of the college experience.

"You're already getting an education and a chance to improve as a player," Shuey said. "That's what college is for. The only thing I can think the schools can do better job of is bending over backward for athletes."

Shuey said he once failed an English test at the University of North Carolina because the baseball team arrived from a road trip an hour before the exam. He fell asleep when he got home and missed the test.

"I was prepared for it," Shuey said. "I just slept through it because of travel. That's why I think they should work with us a little more."

Shuey is three semesters short of getting his degree. He said he has no intention of going back anytime soon because he barely sees his family enough in the off-season.

The major problems rest with the football and basketball programs. Minor league systems may prove helpful to professional organizations but may ruin some

see **PLAYERS** page 2

NCAA: Athletes receive adequate compensation for their performance

By Katie Panning
Lantern sports writer

Many people think college athletes should receive some form of a paycheck for the many hours they devote to sports, school, games and public appearances. But what they may not realize is the amount of financial and academic support given to athletes.

One of the biggest and most visible awards to an athlete is either a full scholarship or a partial scholarship to cover the cost of their education. Scholarships are valued at about \$11,000 for in-state students and close to \$20,000 for out-of-state students. A full scholarship includes tuition, room, board and books.

"Given the access to those resources, as well as the intangible benefits that student-athletes gain from their experiences that will stay with them for the rest of their lives, there is no need to pay student-athletes for their participation in athletics," Kris Richardson, assistant director of compliance at Ohio State, said.

According to Richardson, another resource given to athletes is the Student Athlete Support Services Office. This office offers free tutoring, mentoring, and also helps the students coordinate the usage of textbooks and public appearances. Although other students have access to tutoring and books, these are not without costs.

For athletes who need additional financial assistance, Richardson noted there is a fund designed by the NCAA to assist students with other expenses. The NCAA Special Assistance Fund can be used for clothing, school supplies, medical and dental expenses not covered under the insurance the athlete already receives and emergency travel expenses. To be eligible, students must file the FAFSA form and show a financial need. Not all students are eligible and the awarding of this fund is tailored to the individual athlete by the compliance office.

Athletes receive other benefits for participating in intercollegiate athletics. They receive a certain number of complimentary tickets for their sport. They also get to work out and compete in facilities such as the Schottenstein Center, the Woody Hayes Athletic Center

and Ohio Stadium.

Various players are also able to attend training table, which are daily meals at the Fawcett Center. These sports include football, men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball. Women's volleyball is permitted to attend only during their season, but the other players can eat there throughout the year at the coach's discretion, as long as they do not exceed one meal a day and five meals a week. These meals are accounted for in their room and board expense.

The NCAA does recognize the vast amount of time and effort put forth by the student athlete. It restricts the athletes to no more than four hours of practice a day and 20 hours a week. The athletes are all guaranteed at least one day off.

Athletes often exceed this limit, but it is at their own will. Athletes know it is not possible to be part of a national championship team by putting forth only 20 hours of work a week, according to Richardson. They choose to participate in open gym, watch hours of film and work out the extra hours for the team and their future athletic careers.

The NCAA also gives the athletes the opportunity to work and make their own money, but not without some restrictions. No student athlete can make more than \$2,000 in a school year, although this does not include winter, spring and summer breaks. During these times an athlete can make as much money as they can and it does not count against their \$2,000 limit. It is at times, sport specific as to how much they can work.

Richardson said that during coach John Cooper's tenure at OSU he did not allow the athletes to work during the football season, because of the demands on a football player.

Student athletes who do not earn a full scholarship can work to make up the part of the scholarship they do not receive. Hence, if a scholarship is worth approximately \$11,000 and they only receive one-third of that then if they had a job during the school year, it would be permissible for them to make up the remaining two-thirds of the scholarship and exceed the \$2,000 limit.

Richardson believes the biggest reason why the NCAA does not pay its athletes is simply because it violates the bylaw on amateurism. The NCAA states that only an amateur is eligible for intercollegiate athletics and that amateurs will lose their status if

see **NCAA** page 2

"No, they don't need more of our tuition money so they can get better lunches."



—Kate Ellis and Christina Frederick
junior in nutrition and junior in finance

"Might as well, they get enough benefits already. I wouldn't have a problem with it though. They are bringing money to the university and I'm sure not."



—Andy Crooks
graduate student in graphic design

"Yes, the money they bring to this university is enormous and they don't see any of it. Plus they have no time to work."



—Brian Noble
senior in sociology

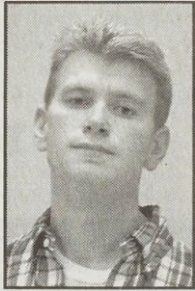
For all athletes do, they deserve stipend

If one were to ask a spectator wearing a No. 45 Ohio State Nike replica jersey when exiting Ohio Stadium following a Buckeye 1997 home football game, whose number the jersey represented, I'd bet at least 80 percent would have responded "Andy Katzenmoyer."

The other 20 would either not have responded or remarked the No. 45 was for Archie Griffin.

No matter what percent the respective responses garnered, Katzenmoyer received zero percent of any sale of any No. 45 jersey. The fact Katzenmoyer was an NCAA athlete stopped him from earning even 45 cents from sales of any jersey. His being an NCAA athlete though, did not stop OSU or Nike from deciding to sell an OSU jersey in 1997 with a number 45 on it. And Katzenmoyer's amateur status did nothing to stop OSU and Nike from making money on this endeavor.

Making money has always been



Dave O'Neil

a staple of amateur athletics. Not for the athletes themselves, but for the universities who sponsor these student athletes. And while many athletes are given the opportunity of a lifetime to attend college for free, these student athletes are also economically restrained by restrictions on work.

Instead of allowing student athletes to balance work, school and athletics, athletic departments around the country are taking the ball away from student athletes. In the name of academic excellence, student athletes are often required to spend 10 hours a week in a glamorized study hall known as "study tables," to keep up their grades. Universities are, in essence, babysitting student athletes.

If these athletes were allowed to work 10 hours a week, for the normal \$6-an-hour-after-taxes job, they could make \$60 a week. I have always been a firm believer that sometimes academic institutions like libraries, with their newspapers, magazines and Internet connections, are not always the best place to study. I many would agree that there are too many distractions.

I also have had a job at one of the bureaucracies that makes up OSU. And while I classified it as a job, lit-

tle, if any work, was ever done. The antiseptic cubicles and the folks walking around with frowns on their faces made doing homework a fun thing.

There is a simple solution. Give each student athlete \$60 a week. The total cost to OSU per year would be around \$1.5 million.

For a university that has a law school that just received a \$30 million donation, has hundreds of thousands football fans from all around the country and a football stadium that seats close to 100,000 people, making up the costs of the weekly stipends would not be too difficult. For instance, raising the price of each football ticket by \$1 would raise about \$600,000.

Right now while reading this, members of the athletic department, who are opposed to compensating student athletes, are saying, "not every university has a huge stadium and the fund-raising capabilities we have." Well, this may be true. But what also is true is that not every university has upwards of 800 student athletes. Actually, the universities with the highest number of varsity athletes, the Stanford's, UCLA's and Tennessee's of the world are also the schools with the football stadiums with capacities near 100,000.

Another common chorus from those opposed to stipends is that "It would only make things more corrupt." This is coming from those in charge of enforcement of NCAA regulations; admitting that it would only make things worse. Hence saying things are too hard to deal with already. It's sad the administrators do not realize that two wrongs do not make a right.

Another cliché states, "put up or shut up." In the case of paying student athletes, I'd like to tell those in charge that same cliché, except I'd change one word. I'd change the "or" to an "and." "Put up" a weekly stipend to the student athletes AND "shut up" about how hard it would make things.

Through four years at Ohio State, I've paid nearly \$50,000 in tuition to The Ohio State University. The person responsible for this is probably Keith Byars, Buckeye football great. Because I've always been a huge fan of the football Buckeyes, I decided to give the university itself a whirl. I'm sure I'm not the only non-football player the athletic department at OSU "recruited."

Dave O'Neil is a senior in journalism and Lantern sports editor from Poland, Ohio. He can be reached for comment at oneil.57@osu.edu.

COACHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eficial," O'Brien said.

When asked how much of a stipend he would like to see, O'Brien said that was something he did not know the answer to yet. He said it would have to be discussed at great length before he reached a decision.

Another topic that is worth considering when deciding whether or not to pay student athletes is the fact that not all university sports programs earn as much as OSU's. Equality is the key factor in this issue as well. Should a college with high-revenue programs, like OSU, be able to pay more than smaller Division I colleges? Under Title IX, the answer has to be no.

"Since athletic budgets around the country aren't all in as good shape as ours, I don't really know

how realistic a plan this is," Kalafatis said.

O'Brien said he agreed. "When you start talking about every sport at every college across the country, that's a lot of money. Every sport would need to receive the same amount, so right now this is not too realistic of an option."

Hellickson thinks differently about the realism of the plan.

"Unfortunately, it will probably be driven through in the next five years by those who believe athletics is more important than education," he said.

Regardless of whether or not anything will change in the next few years, one thing is for certain — the debate will continue.

"There are people on both sides of the argument," O'Brien said. "I'm just someone who looks at this from an everyday standpoint and sees that these kids need some money to live off of."

PLAYERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of colleges greatest sporting events.

"It could affect the way college sports is perceived," Penn said. "They (the NCAA) need to be careful about how they deal with this so both sides win."

WNBA star and OSU graduate Katie Smith believes that athletes need to focus on getting an education to have something to fall back on.

"The amount of money that goes into college athletics is pretty amazing," Smith said. "Education is pretty important, more so than playing sports. If it is established I hope men and women still share the same pay."

Smith played basketball for OSU in the 1990s and is the leading scorer for the Minnesota Lynx, averaging 24 points per game.

It is not known how pay will be distributed. The NCAA has already stated that paying athletes is a bad idea.

NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they use their athletics skill for pay in any form.

When asked whether or not giving even a small amount of pay to athletes would help to curb some of the illegal activities that have gone on in college athletics, such as athletes accepting money from agents, Richardson didn't think so. He said if athletes receive even \$20 they are then going to want \$50, then \$200 and so on.

OSU awards about 380 scholarships each year. Each scholarship is worth an average of \$15,000 which is a total of \$5.8 million. In addition to that, if each athlete were awarded \$20 a week for his or her work, totaling \$600 each academic year, OSU would spend an extra \$480,000 per year, as Ohio State has about 800 student athletes.

Not only is the above payment small, especially compared to the

cost of living, there is the issue of how to award the various student athletes. Should each athlete receive the same amount? Should payments be limited to athletes based on the revenue a sport brings in? Or should players be paid based on amount of playing time?

For example, if playing time is chosen, a football game is 60 minutes long, but many athletes take part in the many plays. In a basketball game, which is only 40 minutes, a coach may use the same five to seven players, leaving four or five players with a lack of substantial time and maybe money.

Richardson pointed out the amount of time and energy the NCAA would have to put forth if it ever wanted to implement this change. Richardson also believes the athletes already receive many perks for their participation in athletics. Athletes should remember they are here for their education, the thrill of competition and the love of the sport itself, he said.

Student athletes go extra mile for benefits

When approximately 100,000 people enter Ohio Stadium this fall, they'll be thinking about all of the tradition the 'Shoe contains. They'll be thinking of the great athletes that have worn scarlet and gray like Eddie George, Pepper Johnson and Archie Griffin.

I doubt that many of the fans who swarm the corner of Cannon and Woody Hayes Drive will take into consideration the sacrifices that student athletes make year after year to be a part of the institution that is Ohio State athletics.

Many students have to wake up at 8 a.m. to attend three, four or five hours of classes. Imagine then, having just enough time to get a bite to eat before traveling to the Woody Hayes facility to complete an hour weightlifting program. Players then go into a group meeting room, where they watch an hour of film in preparation for their next opponent. Next they go to the training room to receive treatment for their many

chronic injuries, only to be re-injured during a nearly three hour, full-contact practice.

After practice, players hardly have enough time to remove their shoulder pads before rushing into the team meeting room for another half hour film session.

Finally they get to shower and go to the training table to get something to eat.

By the time they get home it's 8:30 p.m. and they are exhausted. Unfortunately players don't get a chance to rest because they have an eight-page history report due in the morning, and their girlfriend is blowing up their phone. Now imagine spending six similar hours, six days a week for four months.

Under the John Cooper regime, if the Buckeyes made it to a bowl game, team members could expect a grand total of four weeks off per year. That includes Christmas, spring break and summer vacation. Winter conditioning could be held in the afternoon or, more commonly, at six in the morning, four days a week. Spring football is just as time consuming, and more competitive, than the regular season.

Summer conditioning with ex-strength and conditioning coach Dave Kennedy entailed two-mile-timed runs under the sun, and grueling

speed training with parachutes four days a week.

The time most feared was the four weeks spent cooped up in the Fawcett Center during pre-season camp. Three-day practice sessions in mid-summer heat and a 10:30 p.m. curfew, were at times almost unbearable. After-practice and post-dinner film sessions converted 105 able-bodied young men into insomniacs.

Yet people outside the loop say these guys get free schooling, the basketball team gets to go to Europe and the football team gets \$1,700 to purchase airline tickets to bowl games — student athletes have it easy. I contend that they do not. Athletes at Ohio State work their tails off and earn every concession they receive.

Fans see talented athletes from all over the country converge in Columbus to become local celebrities and future professional athletes. If those same people had any understanding of the preparation it takes to participate in intercollegiate athletics, I believe people would hold the role of student athlete in higher esteem.

Edmund Brown is a senior in journalism and former Ohio State football player. He can be reached for comment at brown.1561@osu.edu.



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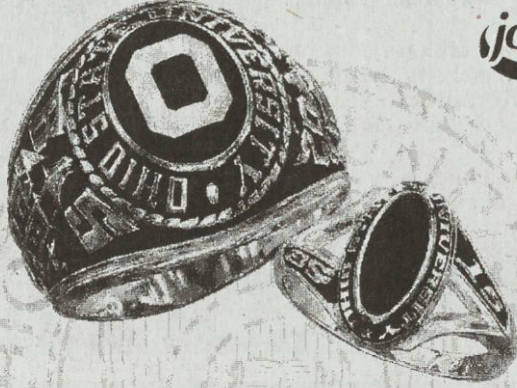
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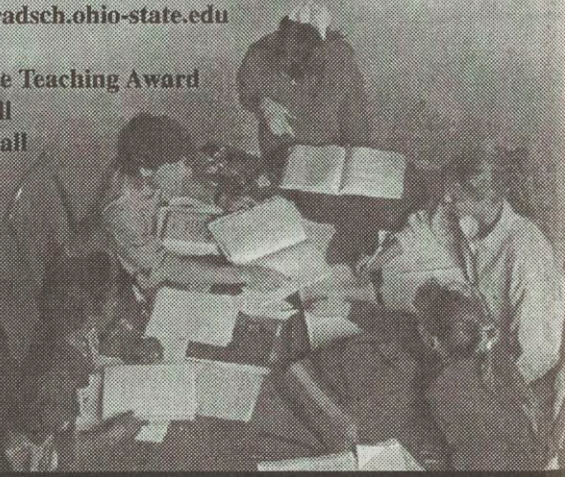
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Lord Hall requires vast improvements

By Nick De Santis and
Lauren Schenkelberg
Lantern staff writers

Just when you thought dinosaurs were extinct, one is found alive and kicking right here on campus. Lord Hall, has been the home of the Ohio State Department of Anthropology, remains in the Jurassic Period in regard to accessibility for students with disabilities.

Located on 17th Avenue, Lord Hall was constructed in 1905 and was occupied as the Mines and Ceramic Building in the fall of 1906. Lord Hall, home of a UTS computing site, now stands worn down and in need of more than just a paint job.

According to Jean Hansford, senior campus planner, one of the main problems with Lord Hall is that it lacks an elevator, making the floors above the ground level inaccessible to the wheelchair users.

"The fact that there is no existing elevator may not be a problem as long as all upper floor programs are duplicated at the first floor, but if they are not, the building does not meet accessibility requirements for those with disabilities. If a program is not accessible, the building is considered to be inaccessible," Hansford said.

L. Scott Lissner, university compliance coordinator for the Americans with Disabilities Act, said when a disabled student has a conflict with a class above the ground level, the entire class is moved to a different location.

Lord Hall meets ADA regula-

tions because of a grandfather clause that enables buildings that have not had a major renovation since 1948 to continue to be used.

"I'd like to see Lord Hall go because it's not a very accessible building," Lissner said. "It's getting to the point where Lord Hall may be one of our least accessible buildings on campus."

However, in addition to concerns about accessibility, Lord Hall is also dated in terms of practicality and comfort.

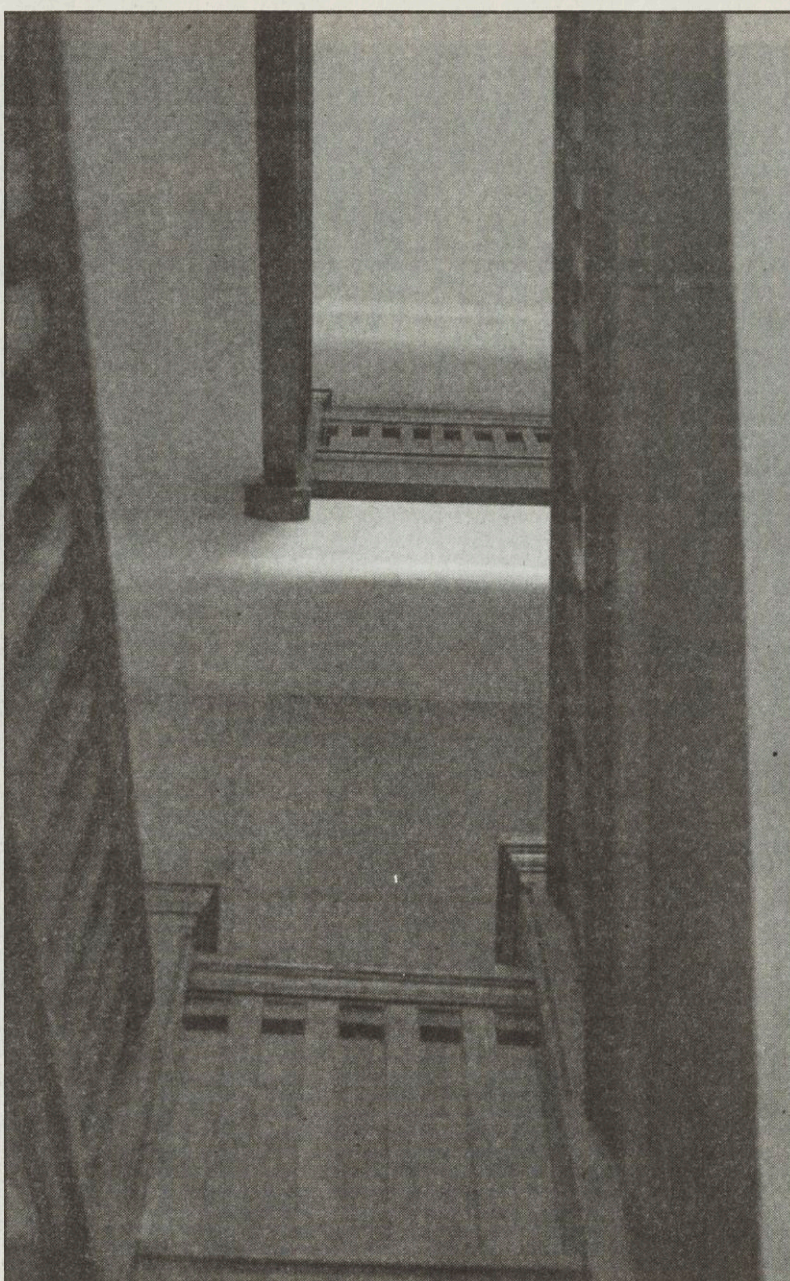
Lord Hall, which is set on an angular orientation in comparison to the other surrounding structures, was originally accompanied by a road that no longer exists. The road ran northwest from the Oval toward 18th Avenue, east of Hayes Hall and was later replaced by College Avenue sometime after 1929.

According to Hansford the building's awkward placement, "makes for an inappropriate and inefficient use of valuable campus land."

Lord Hall also lacks comforts such as central air conditioning. With its old utilities and wood-frame construction, the building is inefficient and expensive to repair.

Although Lord Hall has been on the demolition list for nearly 13 years, there are still no concrete plans to raze the building.

Demolition of the building requires funding that often comes through the capital budget cycle that occurs every two years. The proposal for money to demolish Lord Hall missed the funding cutoff in the previous cycle, and there is no guarantee in the upcoming cycle that it will receive the money it needs, according to Lissner.



MICHAEL MATYNKA/THE LANTERN
Stairs are the only way up at Lord Hall. The building is one of the few on campus without elevator service.

OSU remodels for ADA compliance

By Jennifer Rudzinski
Lantern staff writer

Efforts have been made to make campus buildings handicap accessible; however, many trouble spots still remain.

Scott Lissner, university compliance coordinator for the American Disabilities Act, said having 409 structures on campus and another 400 buildings throughout the state owned by Ohio State, it is going to take some time and renovations to make every building compliant with the ADA.

Lissner said many of the older buildings on campus were built a very long time ago and are physically unable to be handicap accessible in their current condition. Many were not built with the correct spacing to be handicap accessible.

One OSU student knows exactly why this issue needs attention.

Dixie Chester, a disabled sophomore in social work and women's studies, is one of the many who is looking forward to the changes.

Chester said numerous classroom doors are not wide enough for wheelchairs, along with other buildings in which she has trouble getting around.

Many plans are on the way to solve this problem.

Hughes Auditorium is one of the projects the university will be working on this summer. A mechanical wheelchair lift will be installed and seating will be rearranged to make it wheelchair accessible with rearranging the seating to make it handicap

accessible. Both the women's and men's rest rooms will also be upgraded.

Brown Hall and Ives Hall will have improvements made toward handicap accessibility, while Hagerty Hall and Page Hall will be renovated to make the buildings completely handicap accessible.

The Lane Avenue bridge and the Woody Hayes bridge will have temporary pedestrian bridges put up while construction is under way.

Franklin County and the City of Columbus have established the bridges will also be wheelchair accessible.

Fifty-seven text phones, which are pay phones for the deaf, will be installed throughout the campus-owned properties.

Lissner said the main reasons renovations can be done now, are because the economy is good and taxes are up, along with revenues.

In the last 10 years, the campus has been prioritizing what needs to be completed first.

Many parking lots have been made handicap accessible, along with buildings, curb cuts, rest rooms, and elevators.

Lissner said the ADA office is working hard to be informed of what construction sites need to be handicap accessible.

"We have installed many temporary ramps and kept spaces open for wheelchairs to get through," Lissner said. "We have a committee that meets once a month concerning the construction and handicap accessibility issues on campus."

Orton Laboratory once dominated pyrometric cone industry

By Kimberly Schlosser
Lantern staff writer

On the corner of Summit Street and Eighth Avenue sits the former site of the Orton Memorial Laboratory where Edward Orton Jr. first began the manufacturing of pyrometric cones. Today, these cones remain the standard by which ceramic firings are monitored and controlled.

In 1896, Edward Orton Jr. began the Standard Pyrometric Cone Company and later manufacturing was started in Lord Hall on campus. The business grew and moved to the location of the former Old Heidelberg South on High Street. Then, in 1927, it was moved once again to 1445 Summit St. The building was

eventually named the Orton Memorial Laboratory.

Just what is a pyrometric cone? In the late 1800s there was no way of knowing the actual temperature in a ceramic oven, said Dale Fronk, engineering manager of the Orton Ceramic Foundation. A man in Germany discovered that when he placed a cone in an oven it would bend at a certain time and temperature. Once the time and temperature were measured against the cone, firing would terminate before the ceramic would ruin.

These cones were perfected by Orton. They work as a temperature gauge for the ceramic industry, which increased the quality of the ceramic as well as the productivity. They are described as small, slender trihedral pyramids

consisting of a mixture of minerals. Ceramics are composed of a similar mixture of minerals.

Pyrometric cones are the most accurate device to determine when ceramics are properly fired, Fronk said. No electric device can determine temperature and heat better than pyrometric cones and they have been the world wide standard for hundreds of years. Products made from ceramic ovens are bricks, dishes, spark plugs, bathroom products and artwork, such as clay pots and ashtrays.

Orton designed the three-story building himself and made the basement foundation out of 27-inch reinforced concrete, Fronk said. "He built the building to last," said Fronk, who worked there. Orton chose an off-campus location because land was available and it was

close to OSU, Fronk said.

The building became the first site of the Edward Orton Jr. Ceramic Foundation, which was established by Orton in his will. The intention of the foundation was to research and develop pyrometric cones. The foundation is a non-profit organization and, under certain contingencies, it may ultimately become the property of OSU, according to an OSU Board of Trustees report in 1932.

The purpose of the foundation is two-fold, Fronk said. First of all, it provided the standard for the firing of ceramics (manufacturing pyrometric cones). Second, the foundation generates income for ceramic research. The majority of income generated goes to research for the Material Science department at OSU and the

remainder goes to other universities as well, Fronk said.

Three OSU employees serve as part of the seven-member Board of Trustees for the foundation; Edward Ray, executive vice president and provost of OSU, David Ashley, dean of Engineering and Robert Snyder, chairman of the Material Science and Engineering Department. Each member makes a dollar every year.

In 1981, the foundation moved to Westerville because sales and manufacturing outgrew the Summit location. The space was then sold to an agency that did some form of incubator testing, Fronk said.

The current resident of the building is the Ohio Youth and Advocacy Group.

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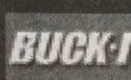
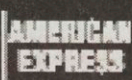
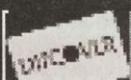
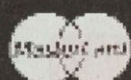
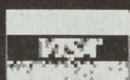
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Respected Ohio State student dies at home

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

One of Ohio State's most involved student leaders died over the weekend. N'du Niffa, a junior in political science and African-American studies, died early Saturday morning in his hometown of Dayton.

Niffa was the president of the Black Association of North Campus Students (BANCS) and lived in Halloran House as a member of the Mount Scholars Leadership Society. He was also involved in many other university activities, including Undergraduate Student Government, the Student Affairs Diversity Council, the Homecoming Committee and Project Vote 2000. This spring, Niffa was the first-place winner in Musical 'Chair'ity, a campus-wide game of musical chairs.

Chantelle Porter, a junior in political science and african-american studies, was a close friend of Niffa. She said Niffa started experiencing pain and discomfort last Thursday. After noticing a long wait at the Ohio State Medical Center emergency room, he returned home to Dayton Thursday evening and checked into a local hospital.

According to Porter, Niffa started coughing up blood on Friday and was then taken into exploratory surgery. Physicians found a cancerous tumor surrounding his heart. It had also spread to his other internal organs. Niffa died seven hours later at 3:46 a.m. on the operating

table, she said.

Niffa never gave anyone any indication that something was wrong. He appeared to be very healthy, Porter added.

Porter, who was also a Mount Scholar, said Niffa dedicated himself to all his activities and was a great person to be around.

"He made it a point to get to know everybody around him," she said. "He was the type of person you could call at all hours of the night and he'd be there to talk with you."

Niffa loved politics and law, and he had an obsession with Johnnie Cochran, Porter said.

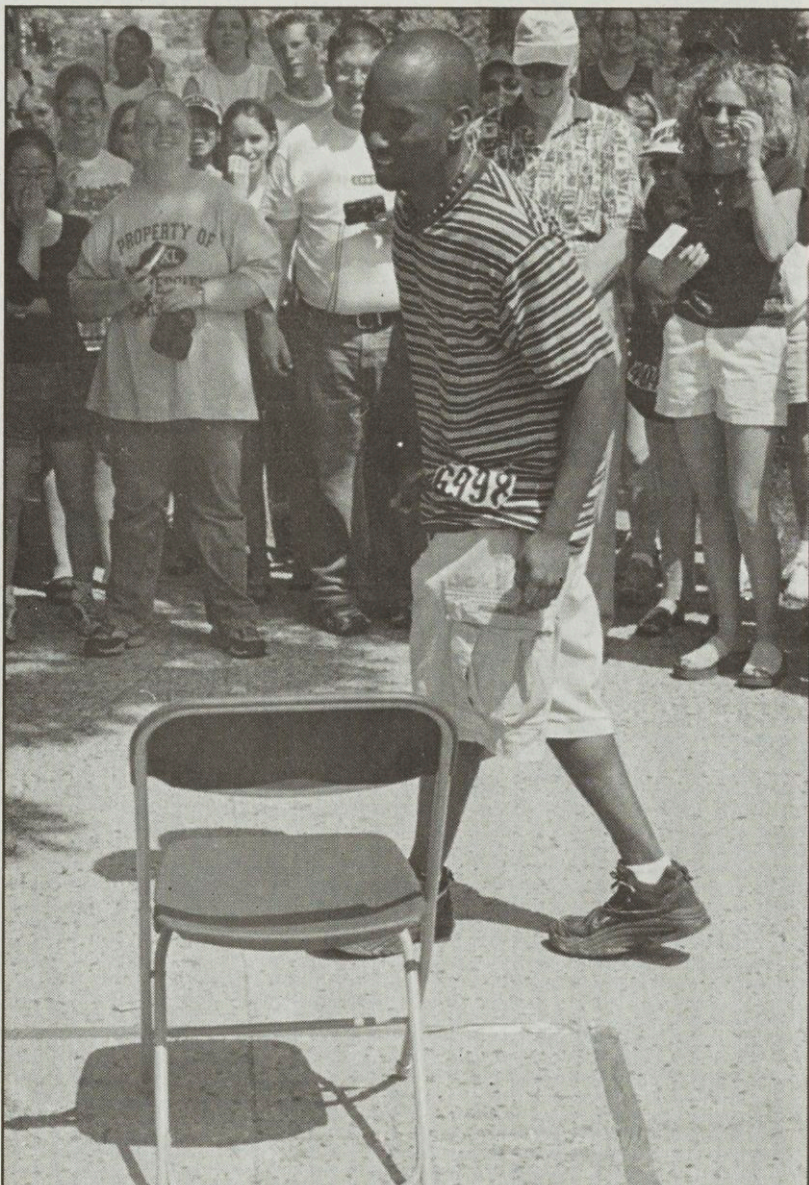
"Every Sunday night we'd sit down and watch his favorite television show, *The Practice*," she added. "We'd always try to guess the verdict."

Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs, echoed Porter's sentiments of Niffa. Hall, who met him first in his role as BANCS president, said the things that stood out most about Niffa were his outgoing personality and ability to touch other students.

"He was very opinionated and would often come up to me to say 'Bill, I think your decision was wrong,'" Hall said. "I always respected and admired him for that position."

"I considered him a friend and will miss him," Hall added. "This is a shock."

The funeral will held Saturday morning at the St. James Resurrection Church in Dayton.



MICHAEL MATYNKA/THE LANTERN
N'Du Niffa is seen here in a May 7 photograph fighting for the last seat in SAC's Musical 'Chair'ity event. N'iffa was the eventual victor.

Landlord Pavey dies of heart attack

By Cristie Keller
Lantern staff writer

Remembered for cleaning up and maintaining campus area properties of the 2200 block of High Street, Charles W. Pavey III, owner of Eventide, Inc., died on Friday, after suffering from a heart attack on Tuesday, July 17.

His father, Dr. Charles Pavey, II established Eventide Inc. nearly 50 years ago. Twenty years later, Charles W. Pavey III became interested in the realty business. As a lifelong resident of the campus area, he took great pride in, and worked tirelessly for, its improvement as president of Eventide Inc.

In a recent interview with the *Lantern*, Pavey commented on what sparked the family's interest in owning campus property.

"Growing up, we always lived near campus and naturally decided to buy property around us," Pavey said. "Eventide, Inc. now owns more than 122 units."

In addition to running Eventide, Inc., Pavey was a self-employed real estate appraiser for more than 35 years. He maintained his office and home on the same block of High Street where he grew up.

Pavey's birth was predicted by renowned columnist, Walter Winchell in the *Ohio State Journal*, on Sept. 3, 1932. The prediction, titled, "Things You Never

Noodle Now" read as follows:

"Next June 10, Doc [baby catcher] Pavey will have a chance to see how it feels to pace up and down the hall. It will be a 6-pound, 5-ounce boy at 1:20 a.m. If you don't believe it mark it on your calendar."

Pavey was born June 10, 1933 at 1:20 a.m.

Pavey attended Ohio State University and Capital University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1955. After spending time as a member of the U.S. Army in San Francisco, he returned to Columbus where he began his career in real estate.

Pavey was an active member of the Appraisal Institute and Society of Real Estate Appraisers, University District Organization and the University Community Association.

According to his daughter, Cindy Rieth, Pavey's death will have no effect on tenants or the future of Eventide Inc. The business has always been run by the family, and surviving family members plan to keep the realty business going. She also commented on how she believes her father would like to be remembered.

"My father should be remembered as a good, loving father, husband and friend," Rieth said.

The funeral service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Rutherford Chapel, 2383 N. High St.

Casa di Pasta owner lives lifelong dream of running Italian restaurant

By Jennifer Rudzinski
Lantern staff writer

As a child, Stella Lombardi-Chapin always dreamed of owning a restaurant of her own.

"I always watched my mother cook special dishes. I learned how to make pasta and bread. I knew that some day I wanted to open up a restaurant," Chapin said.

More than 40 years later, Chapin and her nine siblings took on the task of cooking for the 3,000 guests attending her daughter's wedding.

Chapin and her husband Mike, now deceased, found a great location for their restaurant while driving home from the

wedding.

The couple had recently returned from Italy and the houses they saw on High Street reminded them of Italian villas.

After finding the house that suited them, Chapin and her husband performed all the necessary work that needed to be done in order to transform it into the restaurant of their dreams.

From then on they had a restaurant of their own, Casa di Pasta located at 2321 N. High St.

Chapin grinned as she exclaimed how hectic, but fun, her days are.

"Every morning I cook fresh pasta and sauces. Our meatballs and lasagnas are made on the

premises. Regulars come here because most of our pastas are imported from Italy and they love our tomato sauce," she said.

Many of her customers have said the entrees taste like home cooking.

Maybe that's because they are prepared in a real home kitchen, Chapin said.

"The food at Casa di Pasta does not taste like the everyday Italian restaurant food, it really tastes like true Italian home cooking," said Marybeth Smith, a junior in marketing.

Chapin learned the basic recipes from her mother, and she also owns more than 100 Italian and American cookbooks.

Although by now, all the recipes she uses come directly from memory.

Even though the restaurant is called Casa di Pasta, don't let the name be misleading.

Along with the house specialty, Cannelloni, the restaurant also serves chicken, steak, veal and snap-per.

Chapin said that her favorite aspect of owning the restaurant is treating the customers as if they were guests in her own home.

She meets many professors, coaches, athletes and students at her restaurant. "I get very close and acquainted with these people. It's like a big family," Chapin said.

In the 32 years Chapin has been involved with the restaurant various movie stars, religious people and travelers have also stopped by for a visit and a bite.

Located in the downstairs section of the restaurant is a celebrity wall with more than 100 autographs and pictures.

Besides owning the restaurant, she has other hobbies. "Buckeye football is my passion," Chapin said.

She is also a Eucharist minister at Riverside and University Hospitals.

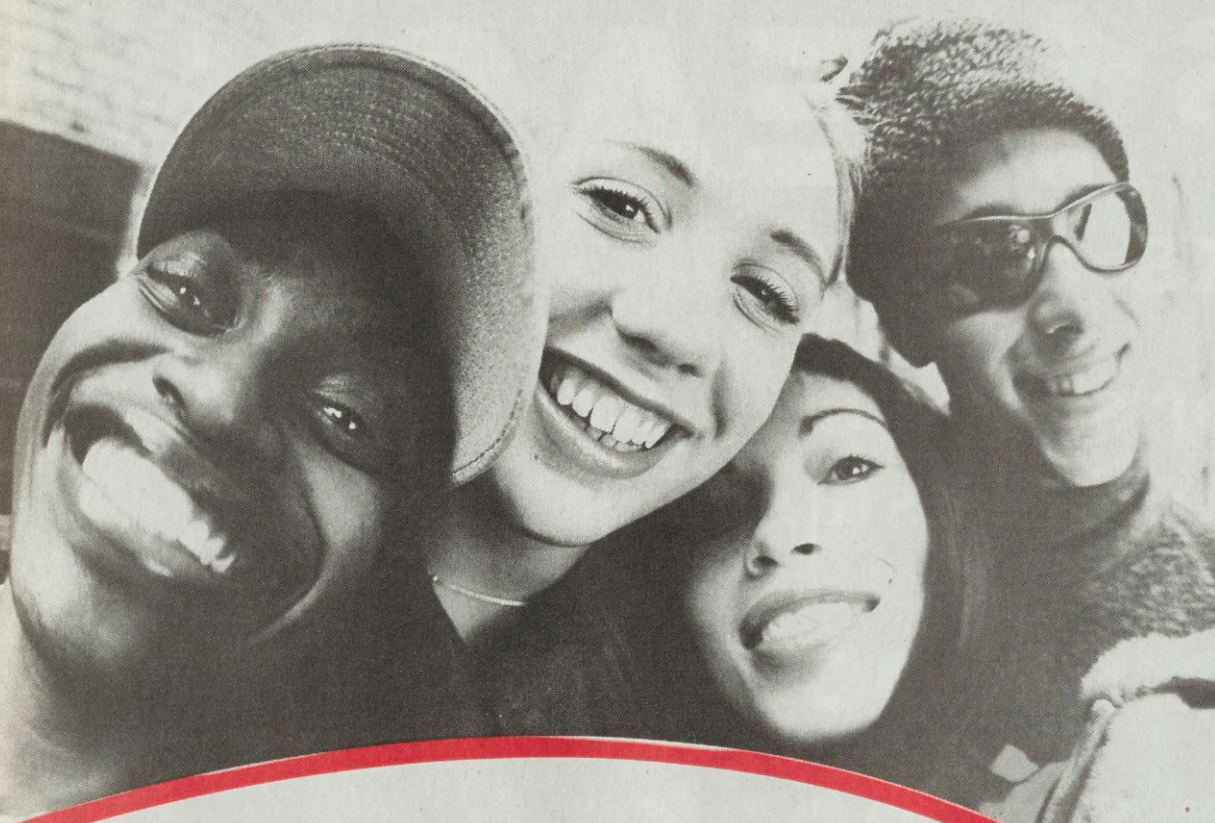
As for the future, Chapin realizes that one day she will have to say goodbye to Casa di Pasta. "What I will miss is the business, the hustle and bustle, and most of all, the people," she said.

The energetic 77-year-old has made many wonderful memories throughout her years owning Casa di Pasta.

After all these years, Chapin still arrives each morning with a smile to prepare the food, serve customers, and is always keeping everything in order.

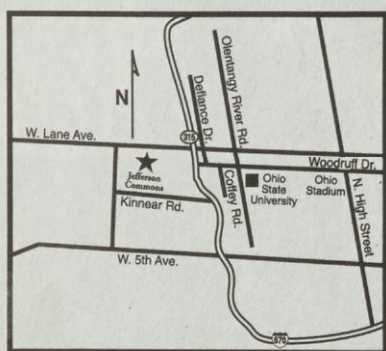
"The older I get, the more it grows on me. It's hard to know I will have to let go. I love what I'm doing. It is very rewarding, and refreshing. I have been very blessed to be in this university area and meet all different walks of life," Chapin said.

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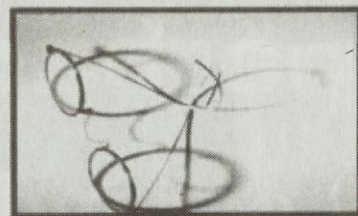
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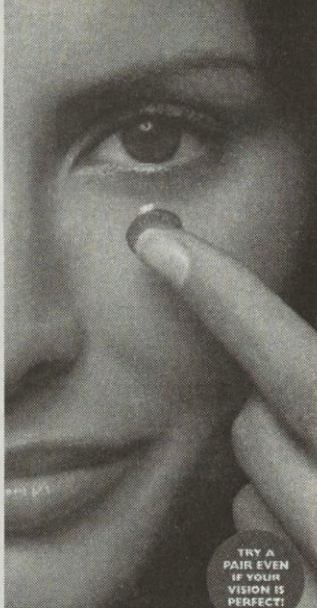
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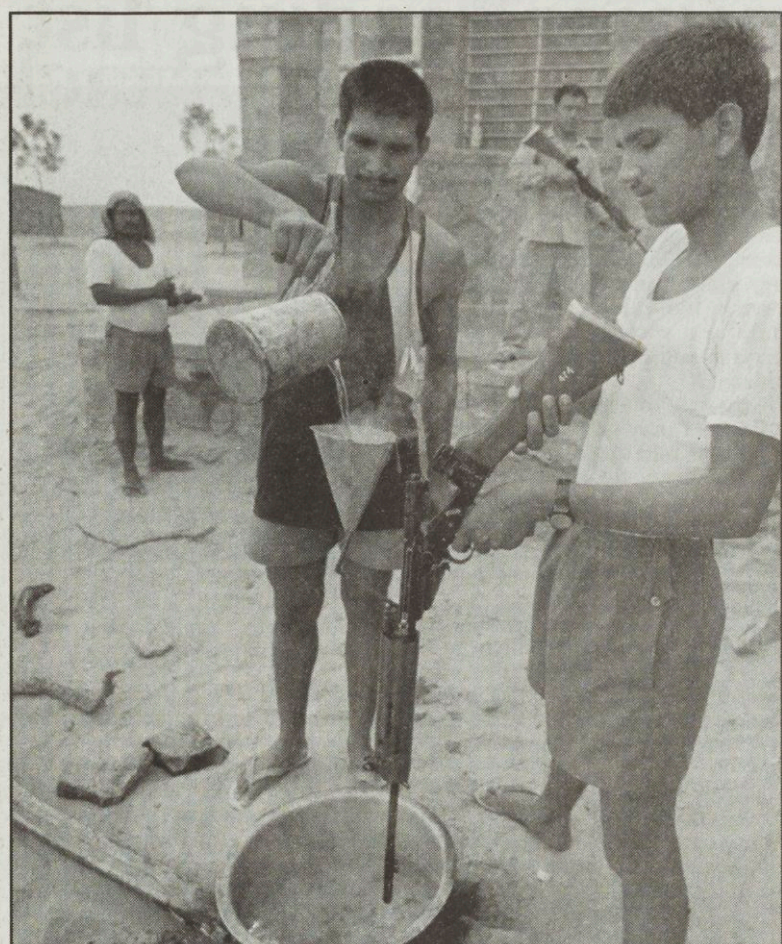
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope urges Bush to oppose research

By Ron Fournier
AP White House correspondent

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope John Paul II urged President Bush yesterday to reject research on human embryos as Bush weighs government funding for the burgeoning science. Respectful but noncommittal, the president said, "I'll take that point of view into consideration."

Bush said after his first face-to-face meeting with the pontiff that stem cell research offers the prospect of huge medical advances but is fraught with "serious moral implications."

The frail 81-year-old Roman Catholic leader welcomed Bush to his summer retreat in the foothills southeast of Rome to add his voice to the debate over one of the most momentous issues of Bush's young presidency.

The president must soon decide whether to permit federal funds for medical research on stem cells pulled from human embryos.

"A free and virtuous society, which America aspires to be, must reject practices that devalue and violate human life at any stage from conception to natural death," the pope said with Bush sitting at his side.

"Experience is already showing how a tragic coarsening of consciences accompanies the assault on innocent human life in the world," John Paul said. He pointed to euthanasia, infanticide and "proposals for the creation for research purposes of human embryos destined to destruction in the process."

His admonition raised the political stakes for Bush, who aides say is likely to announce

"A free and virtuous society, which America aspires to be, must reject practices that devalue and violate human life at any stage from conception to natural death."

—Pope John Paul II

his decision next month.

Allowing the funding could alienate some of America's 44 million Catholics, who make up an important political bloc. If Bush cuts or restricts the funding, he risks being accused of bowing to the pope and other religious and conservative leaders.

Praising the pontiff as a spiritual and political leader, Bush promised to take his views into consideration as he tries to "balance value and respect for life with the promise of science, and the hope of saving life."

The pope's decision to lobby Bush may have been an unwelcome surprise. White House officials had said in advance that they didn't think the issue would come up, and Bush said the pope did not bring it up during the private meeting before their public remarks.

Embryonic stem cells are the basic building blocks for body tissue. To extract these cells for research requires killing the embryo — an action consistently rejected by the Catholic Church and other abortion opponents as the taking of human life.

While the pope clearly condemned the future destruction of embryos to draw stem cells, he did not detail his views about the wide array of avenues for stem cell research. Bush, for example, is considering potential compromises involving research on stem cells derived from fertility clinic surpluses that would otherwise be discarded.

The Vatican seemed to close the door on that, too.

Spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the pope opposes any stem cell research using embryos. Other sources of stem cells — such as umbilical cord blood and adult stem cells — are less controversial and are not condemned by the pope.

Scientists believe research using stem cells might unlock cures for diseases including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and diabetes, as well as spinal cord injuries. The pope himself suffers from symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Later, at a news conference with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, Bush called stem cell research "a very difficult issue" and said he would not be rushed to a decision.

Expecting political fallout no matter what Bush does, the White House is planning a high-profile announcement to explain his decision and shape public opinion.

Bush ends his weeklong European trip today with a visit with U.S. troops in Kosovo.

President decides not to sign global warming treaty

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press writer

BONN, Germany — Negotiators from 178 nations rescued the 1997 Kyoto Protocol after 48 hours of marathon talks ended yesterday, leaving the United States isolated as the rest of the world embraced the first binding treaty on combating global warming.

Despite appeals from his closest allies at a summit in Italy this weekend, President Bush refused to reconsider his rejection of the pact, which he deems harmful to the U.S. economy.

European envoys said the treaty would be stronger with U.S. participation, but that Washington would be welcome to join at any time.

"Almost every single country stayed in the protocol," Olivier Deleuze, the chief European Union negotiator, said. "There was one that said the Kyoto Protocol was flawed. Do you see the Kyoto Protocol flawed?"

Paula Dobriansky, the head of the U.S. delegation, noted the deal will not require the United States to fund any part of the treaty — one of Washington's chief concerns.

"Although the United States does not intend to ratify that agreement, we have not sought to stop others from moving ahead, so long as legitimate U.S. interests were protected," she said. "This does not change our view the Kyoto Protocol is not sound policy."

Dobriansky drew boos from the gallery when she said the Bush administration was committed to tackling climate change. "We will not abdicate our responsibility," she said.

As news of the deal swept through the delegations, hundreds of negotiators waiting in the convention hall lobby hugged each other in joy. Two hours later, conference chairman Jan Pronk signaled adoption of the draft with a rap of a gavel before the full conference.

Pronk, wearing a fresh suit

after working through two nights, was greeted by a standing ovation.

"It is very important to show that global developments can be met and addressed by globally responsible decision-making," Pronk, the Dutch environment minister, said.

The breakthrough in talks on setting rules for implementation of the Kyoto Protocol came after nations agreed to drop legally binding sanctions for violators of the treaty, opposed by Japan.

During talks that began at the expert level last Monday, delegates negotiated four crucial areas: financing, emission credits for forests soaking up carbon dioxide, mechanisms for offsetting pollution reduction targets as well as sanctions.

Addressing funding concerns by developing nations trying to improve emissions controls so they can one day join the treaty, the European Union announced a \$410 million fund.

Envoys admitted the deal fell

short of tight rules they initially sought.

"I prefer an imperfect agreement that is living to an imperfect agreement that doesn't exist," Deleuze said.

The deal clears the way for nations to continue the process of ratifying the protocol, which delegates hope to achieve in 2002, the 10th anniversary of the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. The treaty must be ratified by 55 nations responsible for more than half of global green gas emissions to take force. Some 30 nations have ratified the pact to date.

Threatened with the second breakdown of negotiations in eight months, Pronk urged the yawning delegates late Sunday to redouble their efforts and to contact their capitals for guidance.

He appealed to them not to offer new amendments, which would lead to sure collapse.

"This is a good text. It is a balanced text," Pronk said.



British Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Bush attend a session of the G8 summit in Genoa, Italy.

Most delegations agreed Sunday night to accept without any changes Pronk's compromise proposal on rules governing the protocol. But Japan held fast to its refusal to accept the accord's enforcement clause.

Pronk said holdout countries, including developing countries seeking funding guarantees, carried enough weight to block ratification of the accord, which aims to curb the emissions of greenhouse gases blamed for global warming.

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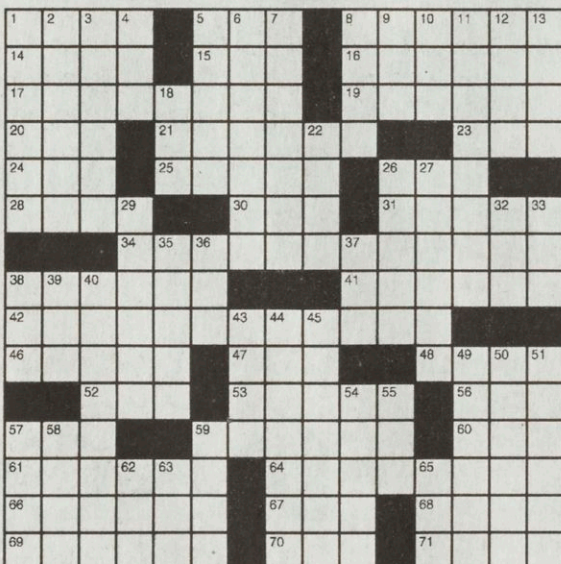
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- Ancient harp
- Greek letter
- Bones in forearms
- Page turners
- Beatty/Hoffman movie
- John and Bonnie
- Denzel Washington film
- Tennis star
- Monica
- Blond shade
- Metal waste
- Wrath
- Full of wrath
- Bottle of brew
- Letters of the accepted method
- Lined up
- Gain a lap
- Walks heavily
- Ways out
- Lofty
- Permit to
- "She Sweet"
- Glass container
- NASA outpost
- Mexican moola



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Solutions

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ARTS

'Teeth' brightens summer reading list

By Shannon Ratzner
Lantern news editor

Fate is a predatory beast, and in the brief moment before it swallows its prey whole — its gleaming white teeth reflect the stuff that is everyone's lives.

"White Teeth" by Zadie Smith is a novel which captures these reflections in the lives of its characters. It twists its way through the lives of a motley assortment of Londoners. Through war, love, immigrating, assimilating and the trials of adolescence — "White Teeth" never fails to find the humor buried in the failed good intentions, tragedies and failures of those suffering from the human condition.

The yarn begins to spin with a suicide attempt by Archie Jones, who thinks that carbon monoxide poisoning might be the best way out of his unhappy life. When a butcher intercedes, Archie feels as though fate is on his side and he decides he wants to live.

The novel progresses to unlikely friendship between Archie and Samad. The two met when they served in World War II together. Samad is originally from Bengal, but immigrates to England nearly

30 years after the war hoping to gain wealth and success. Archie is an Englishman who folds paper for a living and is only capable of making decisions by flipping coins. Samad rekindles their wartime companionship and convinces Archie of the restorative powers of marrying young women. The middle-aged Samad had an arranged marriage with 20-year-old Alsana before immigrating.

Archie, following Samad's lead, manages to marry Clara, a 19-year-old Jamaican woman who has recently fled the Jehovah's Witnesses, her former boyfriend and her mother's house.

The two young wives are often left alone while their husbands rehash familiar arguments at a pub. Both Alsana and Clara begin to forge their own friendships.

Both couples soon have children. Archie and Clara have Irie, a headstrong girl who struggles to accept her kinky hair and voluptuous figure.

Millat and Magid are the twins born to Alsana and Samad. Millat is a Mafia movie obsessed, pot-smoking rebel, while Magid is a studious and seemingly perfect child. Irie suffers constantly because of her unrequited love for

Millat, whom she has cared for since she was a child.

Throughout the novel Samad struggles with living up to the standards of Islam and the Westernization of himself and his children. He never manages to get a better job than waiting tables at a curry restaurant. In an attempt to preserve his values, he splits his family in a way that damages his marriage and the bond between his children.

Although the issues dealt with in "White Teeth" are weighty ones, the story is told in a way that never fails to show the humor in life. Smith's talent lies in drawing the reader into the heart of a conflict. She is able to expose the helplessness of people, creatures driven beyond reason to make mistakes.

The novel is a first for Smith and was written while she was a 21-year-old Cambridge University student. The hardcover edition was released in April 2000, but the paperback edition came out in June.

"White Teeth" has a number of awards and accolades to boast of on its back cover. *The New York Times* Book Review listed it as an Editors' Choice, it was a National Book Critics Circle Award finalist, a



COURTESY OF RANDOM HOUSE
First-time novelist Zadie Smith wrote "White Teeth" while in her senior year at Cambridge University.

winner of the *Guardian* First Book Award and a winner of the Whitbread First Novel Award.

Readers will understand just why this book received such a warm reception from critics after reading only the first few pages. "White Teeth" is a book everyone should add to their summer reading list.

Hallmark Channel will debut in August

By Lynn Elber
AP television writer

LOS ANGELES — Greetings from the Hallmark Channel.

Starting in August, Odyssey Network will change its name to reflect its connection to Hallmark Cards Inc., the greeting card giant that has been established in the TV drama business for decades.

Hallmark Channel will debut with "The Infinite Worlds of H.G. Wells," a six-hour miniseries based on short stories by the classic science fiction writer.

The miniseries (Aug. 5-7) is the kind of ambitious project that Hallmark intends to deliver to viewers, said Margaret Loesch, the channel's president and chief executive officer.

It also represents the Hallmark Channel's mantra: offering shows that are intended for adults but wouldn't be considered inappropriate for family viewing.

In other words, Hallmark is keeping it clean just in case the kids wander into the room.

"It's not family programming per se but programming that is OK if your whole family sees it," Loesch said.

Getting a handle on Hallmark Channel's style is as easy as scrolling back through memories of 50 years of "Hallmark Hall of Fame" dramas (which continue on CBS). Besides that library, the channel will reprise separate Hallmark Entertainment programs

such as the recent TV movies "Don Quixote" and "Moby Dick."

Even reality shows will be family friendly: "Adoption" will chronicle the experience of adoptive parents and children. No "Chains of Love" here.

A miniseries based on "Lord Jim," the Joseph Conrad novel, and the four-hour movie "Hans Christian Andersen" are among the announced new programs.

About 25 to 35 percent of the schedule will be original within the next few years, most produced by Hallmark, Loesch predicted. The Jim Henson Co., a partner in the channel, also will plumb its resources for reruns (Muppet movies among them) and new shows.

The faith-based programming that once was the channel's core has sharply decreased since Hallmark and other investors came aboard in late 1998 and changed the name to Odyssey from Faith and Values Network.

Such fare will be further limited to a few hours on Sunday morning. Shows that address ethical and moral issues, such as the news magazine "360 Degrees" with former CNN anchorwoman Mary Alice Williams also are scheduled on Sunday.

The Christian-Jewish coalition that originally started the channel in 1988 remains a partner; it has said it considers the Henson and Hallmark programs consistent with religious themes if not overtly

spiritual.

Hallmark Channel's closet competitors include A&E and the Turner channels such as TNT, Loesch said. Broadcast networks, on the other hand, have been distancing themselves from movies and miniseries recently.

The channel is banking on the power of the venerable Hallmark name to draw viewers.

"We're launching with a brand that's so well-known and stands for something in people's minds," said Chris Moseley, executive vice president of worldwide marketing for Crown Media Holdings Inc., the Hallmark Channel's parent company.

Developing a brand name can take two to three years, Moseley said, while Hallmark carries a built-in promise of well-crafted and admired storytelling.

The card store connection will come into play, too, with sweepstakes and other promotions tied to shows.

While Loesch is confident viewers are eager to give Hallmark Channel a try, the broadcast industry veteran has discovered it's not easy to make sure they have the chance.

"You can have the greatest content in the world but that doesn't make you a success if you can't get distributed" by cable and satellite operators, she said.

Hallmark Channel will reach about 34 million homes. An established channel like A&E, by con-

trast, can be seen in more than 80 million homes.

"We're on a roll, definitely," Loesch said. But she acknowledged that she was surprised by how tough the negotiations with cable and satellite companies have been.

It's increasingly difficult for new channels unconnected to a major cable operator or to an existing channel to gain a foothold, said industry analyst Derek Baine of Paul Kagan Associates.

Ten years ago, channels were carried without a payment to operators and could expect 20 cents to 30 cents per subscriber per month, Baine said.

Now, a venture like Hallmark has to pay between \$3 to \$5 per subscriber to a cable operator, and in return receives a paltry license fee of perhaps 6 cents per subscriber, he said.

"Most cable networks take five years to break even. In that time it's easy to run up \$200 million or \$300 million in losses," Baine said. "Over the long term the model works. It's the short term that's really hard."

One encouraging sign: The Hallmark cachet is already attracting advertisers. Major companies are signing up with the channel for the first time, according to Loesch.

"Hallmark wouldn't have let us come to this point if they didn't see an upside," she said. "And I would not want to go forward without the Hallmark name. It is that crucial."

Ohioan wins Hemingway look-alike contest

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A 62-year-old Ohioan with a ruddy complexion, a white beard and a cream-colored fisherman's sweater bested other would-be "Papa" Hemingways to win an annual Hemingway Days look-alike contest.

Denny Woods, a retired policeman from Buckeye Lake, Ohio, beat out 117 others in the competition staged Saturday night at Sloppy Joe's Bar. The bar was author Ernest Hemingway's favorite Key West watering hole during his residency on the island throughout the 1930s.

Bearded look-alike contenders from all over

the United States donned sportsman's attire to showcase their resemblance to Hemingway. Many were repeat contenders who brought large cheering sections to influence the judging panel of previous look-alike winners, including last year's victor Carlie Coley of Alma, Ga.

Woods, a five-time participant in the contest, offered several theories on what led to his win.

"It might have been the sweater, it might have been the thousand people I brought from Ohio to back me up, or it might have been the hundred-dollar bills I left on the judges' table," Woods said.

Nobel prize-winner Hemingway wrote some of his most successful works, including "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "To Have and Have Not" and "Snows of Kilimanjaro," while living in a second-story studio adjoining his Whitehead Street Spanish-colonial home. Today, the Hemingway Home & Museum is one of the Florida Keys' most visited vacation attractions.

When he wasn't writing, Hemingway fished for marlin off the Florida Keys and patronized Sloppy Joe's; activities that helped create the "Papa" persona that continues today, 40 years following his death in 1961.

Songwriting contest aims to push literacy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The SIBL Project, a new nonprofit organization that connects musicians and authors to promote reading and adult literacy, has kicked off its inaugural songwriting competition.

Songwriters may submit songs inspired by books, plays or poems for inclusion on a benefit CD. The "Chapter One" CD will be released in February 2002, according to the organization.

One grand-prize winner will receive a \$2,500 award.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 8, International Literacy Day.

The SIBL Project plans to produce annual songwriting contests, benefit CDs and concerts that will feature the work of authors and musicians. Net proceeds will benefit adult literacy programs in different regions around the country each year.

The 2001-2002 series will benefit KQED Public Broadcasting's Adult Learning Project and BALIT, a coalition of 25 library-based programs in the Bay Area.

Elvises croon for berth in Memphis

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Hawaiian Elvis was there.

TV Elvis also showed up in a Frank Sinatra-style 1960s suit.

Even gospel-singing Elvis made an appearance, but was outnumbered by several swiveling pelvis Elvises.

Of course Vegas Elvis shined — courtesy of the sequins — at Bluffs Run Casino for the fifth annual Images of Elvis contest.

Rick Lenzi of Santa Rosa, Calif.,

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

won the impersonation contest Sunday, earning him an automatic entry to the Elvis championships later this year in Memphis, Tenn.

The impersonators sang Elvis ballads and were judged on their voices, difficulty of act, authenticity and audience appeal. Musicians, booking agents and performers served as the judges and rated each of the 20 performers from the back of the casino's lounge.

Only outnumbering the Elvis impersonators were the true-blue fans of the King.

Barbara Bubon of Des Moines traveled 120 miles for the contest. The two-hour trip proved well worth the time when goose bumps formed on her arm after hearing impersonator Chuck Kish of LaCrosse, Wis., perform just the first note of the King's "Hurt."

Italy, Ethiopia at odds over relic

ROME (AP) — Ethiopia may have to wait a little longer to get back the 1,000-year-old Obelisk of Axum.

An Italian official said recently that the obelisk, which Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini hauled off to Italy after his 1937 invasion of Ethiopia, is Italian.

Vittorio Sgarbi, subsecretary in the Culture Ministry and a leading art critic, said the obelisk had been in Italy so long it was now a "naturalized citizen."

Returning the obelisk to Ethiopia would be inopportune, he

claimed, because "at its age it would arrive broken." Instead, Italy should spend the money allotted for the move to fix other obelisks still in Ethiopia, the ANSA news agency quoted Sgarbi as saying.

A United Nations conservation agency carried out studies on the obelisk several years ago and came up with recommendations on how to ship it home.

The obelisk is a treasured relic of Ethiopia's past grandeur and the government there has for decades tried to get it back.

Italy agreed to send the obelisk back as recently as 1998, but the border war between Ethiopia and Eritrea that followed put those plans on hold.

After a visit by an official from Italy's previous center-left government in December, Ethiopian officials said they expected the obelisk would be returned this year.

That government since has been replaced by the center-right government of Premier Silvio Berlusconi, whose coalition includes the once-fascist National Alliance party.

'Unplugged' series will return to MTV

NEW YORK (AP) — MTV is unplugging again.

The cable music network is bringing back the "Unplugged" series, in which artists perform acoustic versions of their hits in front of a studio audience.

"Unplugged" first became popular in the early '90s, with performances by Nirvana, 10,000 Maniacs and Eric Clapton, among others.

The new shows are scheduled to begin airing at 8 p.m. on Aug. 9.

City wants gospel to outdo bluegrass

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The city of Owensboro hopes a family gospel act can help replace some of the economic loss felt when a giant bluegrass festival left town five years ago.

In 1996, the International Bluegrass Music Association's annual convention and Fan Fest brought in an estimated \$2.4 million for Owensboro, the state said. But the next year, the IBMA moved its convention to Louisville.

Now the Crabb Family, a 13-member Ohio County-based Southern gospel act, is moving its three-day Homecoming 2001 festival to Owensboro. The festival is set for Thursday through Saturday at the Owensboro Sports Center.

"We're expecting people from both coasts and maybe Europe," said Kathy Crabb, matriarch of the Crabb Family. "These people are fanatics. They're not chasing rock bands now. They're chasing gospel."

Solid Gospel Radio, a Nashville, Tenn.-based radio service, will broadcast the festival live for five hours on Saturday.

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THE LANTERN

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

FURNISHED RENTALS

- FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM
- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

ROOMS

- ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
- ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
- ROOMMATE WANTED
- SUBLET
- HELP WANTED/GENERAL
- HELP WANTED/CHILD CARE
- HELP WANTED/CLERICAL
- HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL
- HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE
- HELP WANTED/OSU
- HELP WANTED/SALES/MARKETING
- HELP WANTED/VOLUNTEER
- HELP WANTED/LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

HELP WANTED/INTERNSHIPS

- HELP WANTED/TUTOR
- FOR SALE/AUTOS
- FOR SALE/BICYCLES
- FOR SALE/COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS
- FOR SALE/FURNITURE/APPLIANCES
- FOR SALE/MISCELLANEOUS
- FOR SALE/MOTORCYCLES
- FOR SALE/PETS
- FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE
- TICKETS WANT TO BUY
- TICKETS WANT TO SELL
- TRAVEL/VACATION
- LOST

FOUND

- SERVICES/GENERAL
- SERVICES/AUTOMOTIVE
- SERVICES/LEGAL
- SERVICES/RESUMES
- SERVICES/TYPING
- SERVICES/TUTORING
- MISC./BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- MISC./FOR RENT
- MISC./GENERAL
- MISC./WANTED
- ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE
- PERSONALS



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We must be notified before 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

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

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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1377 Highland St. \$1,070.

Two Bedrooms \$650.

11 E. 18th Ave. \$450.

1991 N. 4th St. \$450.

320 E. 17th Ave. \$450.

331 E. 18th Ave. \$500.

100 Chittenden Ave. \$575.

1370 Highland St. \$525.

1975 Summit St. \$645.

One Bedroom \$470.

1275 1/2 Hunter Ave. \$345.

1981 Summit St. \$345.

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. Realtors

2244 Neil Ave 291-8000

No Pets Please

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

858 KINNEAR ROAD

• Near Lennox Complex

• Off-Street Parking Available

• On Premises Laundry Facility

• Liberal Pet Policy

• Bring In This Ad To Receive \$100 off 1st Months Rent

1 BEDROOM \$389.00 + \$20.00 Water

2 BEDROOM \$489.00 + \$20.00 Water

Reduced security deposit

Units available now & for fall

Unlimited Property Management

431-1523 weekdays or 778-1605

evenings and weekends

*Showings available at all times.

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NORTHSTEPPE REALTY, INC.

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL

20 E. 14th 1/bdr \$545

77 1/2 Patterson 2/bdr, \$625 & up

215 E. Maynard 3/bdr \$800

106 Tompkins 2/bdr, yd, gar \$825

229 King 5/bdr house \$1,500

German Village 1/bdr \$429</

**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 1 bdr at 2188 N. High w/ hardwood floors, cats ok, H2O paid. \$450 & up.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.biz-land.com or call 643-1016. 34 E. 11th, large 1 bdr, w/c/a, dw, laundry, parking, \$350.

\$375/MONTH. Nice remodeled 1 bedroom. North campus, a/c, dishwasher. 354-8870.

\$385/MO. LAUNDRY on-site, off-street parking, A/C. Near law & med school. Jason, 565-4436.

1 BD efficiency, utilities included, Aug. 1, OSU 5 beds. \$425/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

1 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, 457-8935.

1 BDRM apts, Clintonville area - 63 E. Duncan, spacious, w/bsmt \$489 - 59 E. Duncan w/bsmt \$409 - 69 E. Duncan \$475 - 166 E. Hudson \$475 - 54 E. Hudson w/bsmt & w/d hook-up \$485 - all units include kitchen appliances, pets ok. 890-5019.

1 BDRM apts. Gas, electric & water included in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Avail. fall, \$445 to \$475/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDRM apts. Large, laundry room 2 locations: 15th & N. 4th and 13th & N. 4th. \$365 & \$380. Owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Avail. Fall. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM - N. High & E. Northwood. Now & fall. Special summer rates. \$395.00. Completely remodeled, spacious, luxurious, carpet, a/c, off-street parking. 294-5381.

1 BEDROOM apt. in quiet luka Ravine area. Very good condition. Balcony, off street parking, W/D. Available 8/1. \$440/month. Don 227-0600.

1 BEDROOM north OSU Riverview Dr. Living room, kitchen, bath, wv carpet, ac, gas heat, laundry, off street parking, available now and fall. Call David 571-5109.

1 BEDROOM, fall, A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 136 Chittenden, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, W/D. Available 8/1. \$345-\$385. 740-964-2420 (toll free).

1 BEDROOM, south campus. A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Jason 565-4436. Near law & med school.

1 BEDROOM - Special- \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr. 10 min. to OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$330-\$365/mo. 262-4127.

100 W. 9TH AVE. 1 Bedroom flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, and off-street parking. Call Lisa & Tracy at 291-9946 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

105 CHITTENDEN AVE. Available now & fall! Large 1 bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking, and carpeting. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

113 E. 11th Ave. 1 Bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

121 E. 11th Ave. Large 1 Bedroom flats, carpeting, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1242 NEIL AVE., Victorian Village, water included, quiet, nice, laundry, \$420, no pets. 468-2486.

135-137 E. 12TH AVE. Spacious 1 bedroom flats with on-site laundry and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

14-22 E. 12th Ave. Barrister Place apartments. Brand new for fall of '00 & '01, 1 bedroom flats feature all new appliances including dishwasher, microwave, and washer/dryer. Units also have alarm system and four-season porches. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1404 INDIANOLA AVE. New carpet, \$400/month. With washer/dryer \$425/month. 614-560-1814.

1450 KING AVE., nice 1 bedroom in Grandview area. Off-street parking, laundry room, on busline. From \$438/mo. 468-866.

149 E. 11th Ave. 1 Bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1545 INDIANOLA AVE. Available now & fall! 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

156-158 CHITTENDEN AVE. Recently remodeled 1 bedroom located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

161 E. NORWICH AVE. Fall, north campus 1bdr, a/c, off street parking. 299-7866.

1624 NEIL AVE. 1 bedroom flats with a/c located above commercial space on the corner of 10th & Neil Close to the medical district. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

172 CHITTENDEN AVE one bedroom apartment, utilities paid, parking in back \$340/month. Available July 15. Call Roy evenings 471-0944.

1734 SUMMIT ST. 1 bdr flats Modern Security Bldg. w/spacious units, central A/C, gas heat, & off-street parking. G.A.S. properties, 263-2665.

2117-19 SUMMIT - North campus flat with all utilities included! One cat permitted. \$240-\$450. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2206 SUMMIT - 1 Bedroom flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2228 N. HIGH ST., 1 bdr., close to Lane Ave., \$429/month, new kitchen & bath, large 1 bdr., w/d, a/c, ceiling fans, blinds, coin laundry & off-street parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

24-26 W. 10TH AVE. Spacious 1 Bedroom flat with off street parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

240 E. 15TH. Large remodeled house, great location, looking for a few roommates. Bedrooms have lots and skylights. 2 large family rooms, two new kitchens, beautiful wood floors, new w/ pool table. W/D laundry, bike room, parking, \$355 with utilities. 253-8182.

256 W. Lane Ave. 1 year lease, parking, near Varsity Club, \$345. Call 246-0994 or 231-8260.

290 E. LANE AVE., #B/ Indianola, \$395/mo. Large 1 bedroom, very safe, many updates, washer/dryer, parking. 253-8182.

299 E. 15th Ave. Located close to campus, these spacious units have carpet, refrigerator, a/c, and utilities included! Rear units have screened in porches! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

311 E. 16th Ave. -Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers a/c and off-street parking. Some have new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle -Sunny 1 bedroom flats that offer a central courtyard, A/C, coin-op laundry and off-street parking available. Call Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

33 E. 13th-14th flats available for fall. Modern building w/spacious units on Central campus close to High St. A/C, laundry, newer carpet, storm windows & off-street parking. Hot water paid. Electric heat. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

4050 N. HIGH ST., nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, laundry room, on-site parking, from \$438/mo. 262-9988.

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature all new appliances, a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

606 RIVERVIEW DR. #J Recently remodeled 1 bedroom flat w/ all new appliances, ceiling fan, a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real estate 294-5511.

61 CHITTENDEN AVE. #A. Recently remodeled 1 bedroom flat features alarm system, in house laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW DR. 1 Bedroom flats, A/C, courtyard, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

651 RIVERVIEW DR. Spacious 1 bedroom flats with on-site laundry A/C and off-street parking. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

773 RIVERVIEW DR. Roomy 1 bedroom flats that get plenty of sunlight. Coin-op laundry and off-street parking are available. Please call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM**

84 CHITTENDEN, share 4 bedroom with deck, gas grill, extra lounge, \$199/person + utilities. 459-2734.

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

AVAILABLE FOR fall, 1437 Hunter Ave. Includes: a/c, off-street parking, \$330/month, nice & quiet. Sorry no pets. Mornings 463-9263, evenings 459-2559.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available for fall. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$425/month. 291-5001.

BREWERY DISTRICT - 817 S. Front St. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, private brick patio, carpet, ceiling fan, w/d h/k ups, \$550/month. No pets. 637-6300.

COMPLETELY REDONE, North campus, w/d included. 17 Frames. Call Dave, 248-7941. \$440 plus electric. Available fall.

EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom apartments available fall. North & south-west locations starting @ \$325/month. + utilities.

GERMAN VILLAGE 1 bdr., \$449 & up, new carpet and ceramic tile, ceiling fans, mini blinds, French doors, w/patio or deck, a/c, dw, off-street parking and coin laundry available. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

GRANDVIEW/ARLINGTON - Clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, a/c, parking, laundry room, cat o.k., \$430. Available July/August/Sept. 457-1779

LARGE 1 bedroom, off-street parking, w/d hook-up, security system. Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area. 1496 Belmont. Lots of space - laundry - parking - quiet - clean. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker. 421-7117.

NEAR MED. school. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator a/c. September. \$335/month. 491-1404.

NEAR UNIVERSITY City Shopping Center. Appliances, carpet, on-site laundry. \$350. 481-9292.

NEWLY RESTORED Franklinton. Lovely 1+ bedroom some carpet and ceramic tile, new furnace and central air, off-street parking, basement w/ w/d hook-up. Immediate occupancy. \$525/month. Mrs. Carl, 614-873-8837.

NORTH CAMPUS for fall. Summit/Northwood. 1 bedroom, A/C, range, refrigerator, free off-street parking. Call 866-8101.

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 43 Smiths Place in Short North area. \$475. Available August. 299-5819.

PENTHOUSE APPEAL - 1520 Neil Ave. Cozy 3rd floor apartment - quiet - clean - freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker. 421-7117.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE unfurnished 1 bedroom apt, large beautiful with washer/dryer hook-ups and full basement. All original, ornate woodwork. Complete restoration. New kitchen and bath. Off street parking, full yard with garden space and trees. Very quiet location. Workman on call for repair needs. No pets. Showing by appt. only. Call Mary (937)778-0197.

W. OAKLAND AVE., near Business Village, \$395/month, flat rate budgeted utilities, updates- new kitchens, appliances, floors, carpet, ceiling fans, French doors, and windows, a/c, gas heat, coin w/d, & off-street parking available. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.biz-land.com or call 643-1016. 34 E. 11th, large 2 bdr w/c/a, dw, laundry, parking, \$450.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 2237 Summit, 2 bdr townhome w/bsmt, hook-ups, parking. \$600. agt/owner.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 2421 N. High, X-large 2 bdr townhome w/den, H2O paid, \$695.

\$0 DEPOSIT, two bedroom, full basement, d/w, refrigerator, stove, A/C, parking, 1698 N.4th St. \$475/mo. Leave message 870-3138.

1 BLOCK from B. Hamptons, 2bdr, \$700/month. Dogs welcomed. Garrett @ 790-8800.

**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

\$1,300. HOW about German Village 8 minutes away? Beautiful renovation includes granite counters, under mount sinks, Jenn-Air, all new appliances and fixtures, DW, W/D, refinished good floors, nice yard, 2 decks, 1.5 baths, available now. 371-5690.

\$450/MONTH. 415 Wyandotte. North campus area. Remodeled 2 bedroom, a/c, off-street parking, very nice. Other locations available. Call North Campus Rentals, 354-8870.

\$500/MO. NEAR law & med school. Locations available. Jason, 565-4436.

\$625/MONTH INCLUDES water, 354 E. 19th Avenue. Townhouse w/bp basement, washer & dryer, porch, dining-room. Available Sept. 371-5690.

\$725/ MO. Gas, electric, water included, 2 bedroom, 1847 N. 4th St. Between 16th and 17th Avenues. Walk a little, save a lot. Centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, brand new carpet, blinds high ceilings, beautiful woodwork, free washer/ dryer, off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

2 Bedroom North - 18th Ave. Large deluxe apts., living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, D/W, disposal, gas appliances, new furnace, central air, new windows, laundry, lighted parking. Call Nick, 298-8099, David 571-5109.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 18th Ave near Summit Pkts Ok, Carpeted Appliances, W/D, Front Porch, Back Deck \$335 Per Bedroom 436-9002

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE. Available Now & Fall SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU and bus. \$365 299-5322

G.A.S. Properties 263-2665
Quiet N. Campus Walk a little Save a Lot 345-355 E. 20th Ave. 2 bdr flats Avail. for Fall Spacious, Modern Units w/ A/C, carpet, on site Laundry, Off st. pkg. water pd. Reduced rate \$475

G.A.S. Properties 263-2665
SW Campus near Med. Schools 2 bdr flats Avail. for fall 102 W. 8th Ave. Modern & Spacious Security Systems DW, AC, water pd. Reduced rate \$495

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Lisa & Tracy at 291-9946.

102 W. 8th - 2 bdr flats available for fall. Modern building w/security system, DW, A/C, newer carpet, & off-street parking. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

121 MCILLEN AVE. 2-3 bedroom house. Very nice w/d hardwood floors fenced-in back yard, 2 window A/C units. Available July, \$800 + utilities. Call Brian @ 291-1235.

127-141 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhomes feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1392 HAMLET. Huge 1/2 double, fenced in yard, w/d hook-up, \$485/mo. 478-7281 or 520-7084 (pager).

1400 NEIL AVE. 2 bdr, near med school & hospital, central air and parking. Phone S. M. Handler Company 473-3111.

1470 INDIANOLA - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, washer/dryer, central air, off-street parking. \$650/mo. 267-6363, 361-9636.

1496 MICHIGAN AVE. & 65 Smith Place. 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air. \$640-\$710. www.7rent.com or call 771-1111.

15 MINUTES from campus(Hilliard), \$529/month, large 2 bdr, 2 bath, newly renovated w/ WD, DW, carpet, ceiling fans, mini blinds, a/c, on-site parking & free Premier street cable. 299-4110 ohioaterentals.com

1520 NEIL AVE. Cozy 2 bedroom, a half a block from the Nursing School - new carpet - quiet - clean - freshly http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner - broker. 421-7117.

1528 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath off-street parking, \$750/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c. 267-6363 or 361-9636.

1624 NEIL AVE. - 2 bedroom flat w/ A/C, located near medical district. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom townhome, off-street parking, fenced courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950

165 E. 11th Ave. - Excellent 2 bedroom townhome with remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

175 CHITTENDEN AVE. -Spacious 2 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

19 W. 10th Ave. - 2 bedroom located just off High Street. Large floor plan, kitchen with dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking & more. Only \$260 per person. Call today. 294-1684.

1937-1945 N. 4th St. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses, front and rear porches, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

197 E. 13th - Just back on the market! Huge 2 bedroom town house with new carpet & woodwork, 2 parking passes, A/C & much more. Call 294-1684.

1ST WEEK of September: 2 bedroom on 15th Ave. Very spacious, large kitchen, large bath, central air, laundry, off-street parking, near cabs bus stop. Call (614) 221-1398.

2 BD half double available for fall. Excellent north campus location, carpeted, basement w/d hook-ups, a/c, large porch. 2383 Williams. \$600/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BD half double available in Victorian Village for September. Carpeted, a/c, parking, w/d hookups, basement, fenced yard, \$625/mo. 1101 Oregon Ave. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BD apartments and 1/2 doubles available for fall on Michigan Ave. in Victorian Village. \$630-\$750/mo. Newly remodeled, a/c, Berber carpet, ceramic tile in kit and bath. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 457-9935, rentcampus@aol.com

2 BDRM unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private carter ownership. \$640-\$650/month. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDRM apts, Clintonville & OSU areas - 71 E. Duncan w/bsmt \$579 - 86 1/2 E. Duncan w/d hook-up & gas included \$529 - 2592 East Avenue, 2nd & 3rd floor \$589 - 54 1/2 E. Hudson, spacious 2nd & 3rd floor \$598 - 164 E. Hudson, spacious 2nd & 3rd floor w/bsmt \$619 - 352 1/2 E. 20th Ave, 2nd & 3rd floor w/bsmt \$589 - all units include kitchen appliances, pets ok. 890-5019.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1871 N. 4th. Available now/fall. A/C, appliances, clean, off-street parking. \$430. Total Realty., 1-800-340-8480.

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

2162 N. 4th St. - 2 bedroom townhouse, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, parking lot, newly updated kitchen & bath. \$525 water included. 262-4279.

2302 N. 4TH ST. 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 bath. New kitchen with new dishwasher, new refrigerator, new stove & spacemaker microwave. New ceramic tile bath. New doors, new carpet. Central air. Mini-blinds. \$550/mo. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Orange Realty 1-800-689-2803.

2400 NEIL AVE. 2 bdr, near med school & hospital, central air and parking. Phone S. M. Handler Company 473-3111.

2470 INDIANOLA - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, washer/dryer, central air, off-street parking. \$650/mo. 267-6363, 361-9636.

2496 MICHIGAN AVE. & 65 Smith Place. 2 bedrooms, completely renovated, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air. \$640-\$710. www.7rent.com or call 771-1111.

25 MINUTES from campus(Hilliard), \$529/month, large 2 bdr, 2 bath, newly renovated w/ WD, DW, carpet, ceiling fans, mini blinds, a/c, on-site parking & free Premier street cable. 299-4110 ohioaterentals.com

2520 NEIL AVE. Cozy 2 bedroom, a half a block from the Nursing School - new carpet - quiet - clean - freshly http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner - broker. 421-7117.

2528 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath off-street parking, \$750/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c. 267-6363 or 361-9636.

2624 NEIL AVE. - 2 bedroom flat w/ A/C, located near medical district. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom townhome, off-street parking, fenced courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950

165 E. 11th Ave. - Excellent 2 bedroom townhome with remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

175 CHITTENDEN AVE. -Spacious 2 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

19 W. 10th Ave. - 2 bedroom located just off High Street. Large floor plan, kitchen with dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking & more. Only \$260 per person. Call today. 294-1684.

1937-1945 N. 4th St. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses, front and rear porches, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

197 E. 13th - Just back on the market! Huge 2 bedroom town house with new carpet & woodwork, 2 parking passes, A/C & much more. Call 294-1684.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

2407 INDIANA. Restored 3-bed room half double in quiet neighborhood north of campus. hardwood floors, ceilings, fans, basement w/WD hookup, off-street parking, \$650/month. No pets. Grad students preferred. Available Sept. 1. Contact Amy, 614-265-5206.

2435 ADAMS Ave. - Fall, north campus, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$725. For Fall. 637-7071.

2478 ADAMS. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, ceiling fans. Available now. 630-7988.

2497 ADAMS. Remodeled 3 bdr., deck, porch, \$790/month. 128 E. Hudson, 3 bdr., house, \$665/month, 457-4185.

3 BD 2 bt. luxury townhouse available in Grandview for fall rental. 2 balconies, a/c, carpeted throughout, washer and dryer included, dishwasher, fireplace, parking. 1577 Virginia Ave. \$915/mo. Call RZ Realty @ 486-7070.

3 BD. half double in Clintonville avail. for fall. 3057 Sunset Dr. A/C, beautiful hardwood floors, wood trim, parking, w/d hookups, basement, dishwasher. \$825/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BD. house available fall. hardwood floors, basement, w/d hookups, large porch. \$795/mo. 2280 Indianola Ave. Call RZ Realty @ 486-7070.

3 BDR. 1 bdr. Available Fall. Newly remodeled. All utilities paid. Off-street parking & laundry, 8/locks to campus. \$800/month. 327-4268.

3 BDRM houses & apts - 2394 Neil, house w/bsm't \$625 - 116 E. Hudson 1/2 double w/bsm't \$595 - 369 E. Tompkins house w/bsm't & 2 car garage \$845 - all units include kitchen appliances, pets ok. 890-5019.

3 BEDROOM - Fall rental. 293 E. 15th Ave. - Large rooms, no pets, dishwasher, a/c, carpet, laundry & parking. \$675/month. 262-4127.

3 BEDROOM apartment (nice). 212 E. Hudson. Inquire next door. 214 E. Hudson.

3 BEDROOM half double Clintonville, quiet street. \$720 + deposit. 451-0102.

3 BEDROOM half double. For fall. 351 E. 19th between Summit & 4th. Large rooms, washer/dryer hookup. Independently owned. \$690/month. 855-0289, leave message.

3 BEDROOM townhouse north campus, hardwood floors, off-street parking. 2630 Neil Ave. \$850/mo. 268-3714.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 67 Chittenden. Very large, 2 full baths, a/c, washer/dryer, off-street parking. No pets. \$750/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Newer kitchen, appliances, off-street parking. 79 E. 7th Ave. \$600. 253-8182.

3 BEDROOM with study, W. Blake. Walk to OSU. New kitchen. Dishwasher, hardwood floors, 1.5 ba, w/d, A/C. Great study environment for Grad students. \$975, 850-9676.

3 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. E. 15th & N. 4th, Range, refrigerator, laundry room. \$700/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc., 846-5577.

3 BEDROOM, enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, walk out patio, off-street parking, w/d hook-up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets, 1 1/2 bath, 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$675. 101 W. Duncan. 382-1672, 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM. 2212B Indianola, 2nd & 3rd floor, refinished hardwood & ceramic flooring. \$645. Very nice, pets ok. 740-369-0870.

3 BR 1/2 double, 2353 Summit Street, very nice unit with updated mechanicals, natural woodwork, private off-street parking. "Hands on future landlord". Available Sept, \$825 per month. 404-6214.

3 PERSON, fall, huge 1/2 double, parking, w/d, basement. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

3BDR HARLEY Dr. just north of OSU. Heat/A/C, new appliances & carpeting. Private parking, \$690/month. Chris (614) 863-0512.

315 E. 16th Ave. 3 bedroom, half house located between summit & 4th on 16th Ave. Large living area, unfinished basement, attic room & more. Only \$300 per person. Call 294-1684 for more information.

445 E. 16th. 3-4 br house. New kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. \$786-\$898. 459-2734.

54 E. 13TH. 3 bdrm flat available for fall. 1 left! Central campus, A/C, off-st. pkg., laundry nearby. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

88 E. 11TH Ave. - Available now & fall. 3 bedroom flat, new kitchen & baths, dishwasher, new windows, central air, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

CLINTONVILLE - 3 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, washer/dryer hookup, hardwood floors, \$655/month. 256-8720.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Upper Arlington home. Great home for a professor. \$1,750. 205-7592.

CONDO For rent @ Kenny & Henderson Rd. 3bdr., 2 1/2 bath, carpet, w/d hook-up, tennis, pool. \$750/month. 457-2049.

DELUXE HOUSE, north, 355 E. Tompkins, dining room, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. \$795. Available immediately. 459-2734.

FALL RENTAL - 131 East 12th Ave. Deposit Special. 2 Bedroom Available, Freshly painted, close to campus. D & L Properties 614-470-3359.

FALL RENTAL - 129 East 12th Ave. Deposit Special. 3 Bedroom Available, Freshly painted, close to campus. D & L Properties 614-470-3359.

FALL RENTAL. 14th Ave. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 double. Clean, privacy fence w/ deadbolt lock. Finished attic, concrete porches, insulated, some replacement windows, brand new furnaces, whole house air conditioning, updated electric, newer stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$800/mo. 351-3077.

N. HIGH near Patterson. 3 bedroom 2 bdr half double, air/dishwasher/hardwood floors, no pets. \$950. 263-6301.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

GLENMAWR AVE. 1/2 double, 3 bdrm, newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, new furnace and C/A, new carpet in LR & DR, off-street parking, no pets. Available now. \$700. 837-6884.

HOUSE - FALL. 91 McMillen Ave., three bedroom, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, 291-5416, 299-6840.

HUGE 3 bedrooms. OSU 3-5 blocks, fall, \$550-\$700/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

NEWER HOME near Tuttle Crossing Mall. Approximate 15 minute drive to OSU. Low utility bills. \$1200/month. Call Dan 791-0639.

NORTH CAMPUS. 209 E. Duncan, spacious 3bd, 1ba, fenced yard, basement, deck, off-street parking. \$500 + deposit + credit check. 865-4687.

NORTH OF OSU, several 3 bdr. half doubles. Available for immediate occupancy. \$550-\$650/mo. 1-year lease, Central air, no pets. 268-6299 or 261-1851.

NORTH OSU. 374 E. Oakland, Large 3 bedroom twtns, \$650/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

S CAMP house - Lovely, clean 3+ br, 2 ba, pt. turn, attic, basement, w/d hookup, pd sec sys, large yard, w/private fence, grk, parking. \$1050/1 mo free. 298-0239.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3 bedroom apartment, shuttle buses to/from campus, laundry on-site, swimming pool, air conditioning, \$690/month (utilities included), July free. 734-1985.

**UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 643-1016. 1624 Summit, 4 bdr w/d, a/c, w/d, basement, w/d hookups \$900.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 2250 N. 4th St. w/c/a, hardwood floors, basement, w/d hookups, \$800, owner/agent.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 2368 Summit, 4 bdr w/hookups, balcony \$850, owner/agent.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 428 E. 16th, Huge 4 bdr townhome w/basement, hookups, \$550 owner/agent.

\$1600/MONTH, utilities included. 4 bdr, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 13th Ave. Indianola Ave. Excellent central campus location, 3rd and part of 2nd floor of a charming Victorian brick house, new insulated windows blinds, free off-street parking, laundry on-site. You must see this beauty! George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940. osuproperties.com

\$1,100/MONTH 4+BDRS 3136-38 Summit (Northwood + Summit) Hardwood floors, free W/D, A/C, dishwasher, storm windows, free off-street parking + garage Call Mike (419) 294-4006

4 BEDROOM FOR FALL Newly remodeled 4 story townhouses. Prime location, 2 full baths, gas heat, w/d, off-st. pkg, w/d, \$1,070/mo. + utilities 95 Chittenden 291-5001

138 W. 9TH - 4 BR 2 BA w/c/a, w/d, parking, large rooms & closets for \$825. 643-1016.

13TH AVE. & N. 4th street location. Awesome 4-5 bedroom house. Completely renovated from top to bottom! New kitchens & baths, new downs, & more. Call today. 294-1684. Rent only \$1,095 per month!!

1474 INDIANOLA - 4 bdr, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, private carport, totally remodeled, new carpet, sky lights, new appliances, washer & dryer, 475-4204 or pager 631-3543. Renting now & fall.

14TH & N. 4th street location- 1743 N. 4th street is a huge house that is completely remodeled! Great for 4 or 5 roommates! W/D hookups, huge living area & much more. Priced at \$1,375 per month. Call today. 294-1684.

168 CLINTON ST. Half double, hardwood floors, DW, new furnace. Fall 2001. \$1000. 630-7988

1739 N. 4TH ST.- 4 BR 2 BA 1/2 double w/d, laundry hookups, parking, very large, pets ok \$900. 643-1016.

175 W. 10th - 1 block east of Neil directly across from the Jesse Owens Rec. Center! Totally remodeled 4 bedroom townhouse with 2 full baths, washer & dryer, dishwasher, A/C & more. 4 bedrooms have 5 bedrooms square footage! Only 1 left. Call today. 294-1684.

2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments. Excellent condition, hardwood floors, storage, laundry facilities, utilities paid, front & back porches. 305 E. 17th Ave. Call Robert Bickus Jr. at Resource Real Estate 353-HOME.

200 E. 15TH. Prime location, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, laundry, bargain rent \$1150/mo. Also rooms for \$250/mo. 299-9752, 571-2369, 861-3343.

2171 N. 4th. large 4 bdr. 2 bath. Walk-up attic. \$1,150/month + parking. 300 E. Tompkins 4 bdr., 2 bath remodeled house, \$950/month. 457-4185.

230 W. 9th Ave. less than one block from Neil Ave. extremely close to medical & dental campus! Great 4 bedroom at a discounted price! Dishwasher, A/C, fireplace, and more. Call today. 294-1684.

254 KING AVE. \$1,400/month, huge renovated 4 to 5 bdr., 2 bath, one of largest half-doubles around Lots of hardwood floors & panels, nice new finishes! Ceramic tiled and baths, w/d & off-street parking. Call today. 294-1684.

260 KING AVE., \$1,595/month, 4 bdr. (houses), everything is new! Huge bedrooms and closets, ceramic tile in kitchen & 2 baths, 3 story ack staircase, impressive! Others in area! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

4 BD, 1 1/2 bath, fall, w/d hookups, OSU 2 blocks. \$695/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

4 BDR apt. 1871 N. 4th. Available fall, a/c, clean, off-st. parking, appliances. \$540/month. 1-800-340-4840.

4 BDRM. 116 W. Blake Ave. Carpeted, off-street parking, available July or August, no pets. 267-4139 or 208-4706.

4 BEDROOM, large north campus. Mun single, 2 full baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, central a/c, w/d hook up, full basement, 3 parking spaces. No pets. 12 month lease beginning 9/01. \$845. 55 W. Hudson. 582-1672, 451-2414.

**UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

4 BEDROOM 1/2 double available September 1st. 72 Euclid Ave. Amenities include large fenced-in backyard, gourmet kitchen, washer/dryer, security system, central air, hardwood floors and 1 1/2 bathrooms. Pets okay. \$1100 per month. Contact Robert Hanson Real Estate Investments @ 614-267-6363 / 614-361-9638 or visit our website @ RobertHanson.com

4 BEDROOM 416 E. 13th, \$650/month. Off-street parking, washer & dryer, spacious kitchen. 478-7281.

4 BEDROOM apartment, 200 E. 15th, 1 1/2 baths, deck to be furnished if needed, 3rd floor, \$1100 to \$1200/month + Ron 447-1512.

4 BEDROOM house, washer & dryer, off-street parking, 1 month deposit, \$1150/month. 419-864-3553.

4 BEDROOM house, 308 E. 14th, parking, carpet, basement, nice, \$795. Available now. 475-5523.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, 67 Chittenden. Very large, 2 full baths, a/c, washer/dryer, off-street parking. No pets. \$900/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BEDROOM with study, W. Blake. Walk to OSU. New kitchen. Dishwasher, hardwood floors, 1.5 ba, w/d, A/C. Great study environment for Grad students. \$975, 850-9676.

4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse, 119 Chittenden, 2 full baths, double sinks, central air, dishwasher, laundry on-site. 614-638-4088.

4 PERSON, fall, huge, D/W, W/D, carpet, parking, basement. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

4-5 BEDROOM house, 308 E. 14th, parking, carpet, basement, nice, large. \$735. 475-5523.

408 E. 14th Ave. Deluxe 4+6 br house, Deck, w/d, new kitchen, fireplace. \$1280-\$1480. 459-2734.

60 CLARK PLACE. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, available now, w/d, deck and off-street parking, very nice. Available in August. \$950 monthly. Call 793-1508.

86 ARDEN AVE. (Clintonville), 4 bdr, house, available now, great for grad students, w/2 front porches and 2 rear decks, new kitchen & bath w/ceramic tile, jacuzzi bath, large fenced in lawn in a quiet family neighborhood, one car garage, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

AVAILABLE FOR fall, 4 bdr., 111 E. Norwich. Off-street parking, many extras. 457-1637 or 554-7165.

FOR FALL 86 Euclid St. - Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 4 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 full baths, security system, washer/dryer, a/c, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced in backyard, off-street parking. \$1200/mo. 267-6363, 361-9638.

HOME ON quiet Northwood Ave. Off-street parking, 1.5 baths, w/d hookups, \$950/month + utilities. Available Sept. 268-6707.

LOCATED AT 17th Ave. & N. 4th Street, this house is completely renovated. 2 huge living room areas, large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, & much more. Call for an appointment today. Rent is only \$995 per month!! 294-1684.

LOCATION LOCATION! 112 E. 16th large half double located in the heart of OSU. Updated kitchen/bath. Off-street parking. Call 299-4110. 106 ohioaterentals.com

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom apartment, 2 full baths, a/c, washer & dryer. 62 E. 13th. \$1360/month. 291-4062.

W. 8TH AVE. 142 & 150, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, ceramic tiled kitchen & bath, a/c, w/d, on-site parking, blinds, patio doors open to nice yard, \$995 & up 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

**UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM**

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 412 E. 17th, Large 5 bdr home w/c/a, w/d, fenced yard, parking, \$1,000 owner/agent.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 386 E. 17th, Large 5 bdr townhome w/c/a, w/d, hardwood floors, \$800, owner/agent.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerally.biz-land.com or call 298-8080. 1444 Hunter, Very nice 5 bdr, 2 bath w/w/d, ceiling fans, parking & more \$1,250.

\$1,150/MO. 6 BR. half double house 87 Euclid-Indianola Ave. 4 blocks to Medical School. Quiet neighborhood, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, free off-street parking, very nice, must see. George Kanellopoulos 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$1,380/MO., 6 BR. half double house, 145 Chittenden-Indianola Av., 1 block west of Neil Av., 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice, must see. George Kanellopoulos 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$1,500/MO., 6 bdr half double house, 145 Pennsylvania Av.-8th Av., 1 block west of Neil Av., 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice, must see. George Kanellopoulos 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$1,680/MO., gas, water included. 6 bdr half double house 262 E. 13th Ave. - Summit St. Excellent central campus location, recently renovated, carpet, new insulated windows, free w/d, 2 baths, porch, free off-street parking. Beautiful, must see. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$1,750/MO., 7 bdr half double house, 115 Chittenden-Indianola Av., extensively renovated, large rooms, 2 baths, beautiful huge new kitchen, ceramic tile floors, new windows, new furnace and a/c, dishwasher, w/d, free off-street parking, very nice, must see. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$1100/MO. 5 bdrm, 1 bath, large 1/2 dbi. W/D hookup, 1972 N. 4th St. 268-7661, fall.

\$1200 - 5 bedroom spacious duplex, 3 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher, hardwood floors, parking, security system, 1864 Summit. Between 16th & 17th. 253-8182.

\$1200/MO. 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large 1/2 dbi. W/D hookup, 1970 N. 4th St. 268-7661, fall.

120 E. 15TH AVE. Fraternity Row without the fraternity. 10 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, great location, must see. Please call 496-7028, manager@columbus.rr.com

13TH AVE. & N. 4th street location. Awesome 4-5 bedroom house. Complete renovation, part of a charming lot in NorthSteppe & baths, windows, & more. Call today, 294-1684. Rent only \$1,095 per month!!

5 BEDROOM, Autumn. Huge remodeled house. New carpet, 3 baths, hardwood floors, deck. 34 E. Maynard. Call today 486-7070.

**UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM**

14TH & N. 4th street location- 1743 N. 4th street is a huge house that is completely remodeled! Great for 4 or 5 roommates! W/D hookups, huge living area & much more. Priced at \$1,375 per month. Call today. 294-1684.

1530 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled 5 bedroom. Carpeted, gourmet kitchen, 2 baths, new heat & central air, off-street parking. \$1200/month. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

1592 WORTHINGTON Ave. Spacious six bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, off-street parking, balcony, a/c, and dishwasher. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

170-18th W. 9th Ave. Spacious six bedroom townhouse with 2 baths, off-street parking, balcony, a/c, and dishwasher. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

179 EAST LANE- 6-10 bedroom house, 3 full bath rooms, on site parking and laundry, recently remodeled, nice-let's make a deal, owner highly motivated to rent for fall. Call Mark for information at 437-8113 or mptschmidt@stanbery.com.

2 READY now, must see! Newly remodeled 5 bdrm + 3 studies & basement w/ w/d hookup, gas heat, central air, 2 full baths w/ tile floors. Kitchen has all new appliances incl. microwave, dishwasher & tile floor, all new carpet, windows & parking lot in rear. Chittenden/Indianola, 3 min. walk to High St. \$1750/month incl. gas, elec, water, no pets. Todd, 996-7614 x102

240 E. 15th. Looking for roommates. Large remodeled house, new wood floors, pool table, new carpet, skylight in every bedroom, two closets in each room, two nice new kitchens, remodeled front porch & off-street parking. 253-8182. \$355 includes utilities. Great deal.

5 BD 2 bt. house located at 207 E. Oakland Ave. Avail. now or fall. A/C, hardwood floors, dishwasher, basement, washer and dryer included. \$1400/mo. Call RZ Realty @ 486-7070.

5 BEDROOM house - 62 E. Frames. Very nice with basement, C/A, porch. \$1,500/mo. 486-2755.

5 BEDROOM townhouse, 67 Chittenden. Very large, 2 full baths, a/c, washer/dryer, off-street parking. No pets. \$1,125/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BEDROOMS - 123 Chittenden, 1 bdr. from campus. Large rooms, wood floors, new kitchen, 2 full baths, carpeted bedrooms, tile floor, off-street parking. \$1,100/mo. 793-1508.

5 PERSON, fall, huge, D/W, W/D, nice, carpet, parking, basement, very nice. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

6 BEDROOM townhouse, 67 Chittenden. Very large, 2 full baths, a/c, washer/dryer, off-street parking. No pets. \$1,200/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

64 CLARK PLACE. 5+ Bedrooms, 2 baths, C/A, deck, newly remodeled, off-street parking. \$1,100/mo. 793-1508.

7 BEDROOM house, 125 Chittenden. 2 full baths, large living and dining rooms. Off-street parking. \$1,300/month. 614-638-4088.

7 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 kitchen home. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available for fall move in. 1909 Waldeck. \$2,100 / month. utilities. Call for details 891-4928.

77-79 CHITTENDEN AVE.- Large half doubles located close to classes. Units features spacious rooms and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

80-82 E. 11th Ave.- Available now & fall. Large half doubles located close to classes. Units features spacious rooms and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

82 CHITTENDEN. Deck, dishwasher, \$1250 + utilities, vinyl windows. 459-2734.

