

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23, 2003

TONIGHT:
CLEAR
LOW 37

TOMORROW:
MOSTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 69, LOW 48

Police continue investigation of arson, up reward for information

According to Sgt. Brent Mull, Columbus police are asking those who called 911 to report the 17th Avenue fire on April 13 to contact Crime Stoppers. He said police are asking those who have any information on the fire to contact them.

Police are still investigating to determine the cause of the fire. Mull said the reward for the arson is now up to \$24,500. Contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS.

— compiled by By Traci Beck

Branches feel budget crunch

Regional campuses forced to scale back in wake of state cuts to higher education

By Sarah Marie Cotner
Lantern staff writer

It's no secret Ohio's recent budget cuts have hit the state's public universities hard. Many know of the impact the cuts have had at Ohio State's main campus in Columbus, but the university's regional campuses are feeling the budget crunch as well.

A hiring freeze, a decrease in scholarships and the elimination of university services are some of the

ways the regional campuses are trying to trim their budgets. All of the campuses are attempting to keep academic programs intact.

The most recent budget cuts came earlier this month when Bill Shkurti, senior vice president for Business and Finance, announced a cut of \$11.2 million in state funding. The regional campuses will expect a deduction of \$500,000 during the 2002-03 fiscal year. Shkurti said these cuts are in line with Gov. Bob Taft's executive order for the state of Ohio.

"Gov. Taft proposed a tax increase to protect higher education from budget cuts, but the legislature did not approve it," Shkurti said. "Consequently, Gov. Taft had to institute budget cuts by executive order."

The university is trying to stay away from cutting areas such as student financial aid and academic programs. Shkurti said further cuts are also a possibility.

"If there are more cuts it will be up to the state of Ohio to determine how they are distributed," he said. "The regional campuses and the Columbus campus are at risk."

The Marion campus of OSU was

hit especially hard by the most recent budget cuts. The university was forced to cut its childcare services at the Ohio State Marion's Early Childhood Education Center.

"There is disappointment on everyone's part because it was a good program," said Wayne Rowe, manager of communications at the Marion campus. Rowe said the elimination of the service will affect the Marion community, but the move was necessary to manage budget constraints.

The cuts have also been hard on the budget of the Ohio State Agricultural Technology Institute at Wooster.

SEE BRANCHES PAGE 3

Columbus ranked high in rape stats

By Amy Kappler
Lantern staff writer

Columbus was ranked among other large cities as having one of the highest rape statistics in the country, according to a FBI report.

"The last two years have been very uncommon," said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police. The normal ratio is one suspect to one victim. However, with the recent accounts of serial rapists, the ratio has changed to one suspect and many victims, she said.

Mercurio believes the reason for the high rate of sexual assault in Columbus is because there is a high reporting rate here.

"People are far more comfortable reporting crimes to us," she said. "Women know it's going to be taken seriously."

Deborah Schipper, coordinator of the Rape Education and Prevention Program (REPP) at Ohio State, said comparing statistics among cities is not useful.

"In my opinion, to compare rape rates, from city to city, is not productive," she said. "You are never talking about the actual number of rapes, only those rapes which were reported to the police, and which they believed, or judged to be founded."

"To try to draw conclusions about dangerous cities and less dangerous cities is meaningless to women who must be aware of the potential for sexual violence at all times, in all cities, and in all situations," Schipper said.

She agrees the reason for the high statistic in Columbus might be related to the better support systems offered here, Schipper said.

"There may be reasons for the

Just the facts

- 20% of female college students have been raped.
- 75% of first year female college students have experienced sexual aggression from the opposite sex.
- The rate of victimization is higher among college-aged women than among other age groups.
- Women who have been raped have an increased likelihood of engaging in health-risk behaviors.

RAPE PREVENTION:

Ohio State is helping students with staying safe.

Page 4

high rate of reported rapes in Columbus, one of which could be good support systems for victims at the emergency room, in the police station, in the prosecutor's office, and in the courts," she said.

"What we know is that the majority of rapes are not reported," said Karen Taylor, associate director of Counseling and Consultation Services at OSU.

Counseling and Consultation Services offer assistance to enrolled OSU students.

"We deal with a lot of survivors," she said. They provide outreach programs to the campus community.

Taylor said she does not know if violence is a very important concern for all and, whether Columbus just has better resources or, is a frightening city. Making sure violence declines is a very important concern for all, she said.

Earth-friendly vehicles OSU's goal

By Leslie Gabel
Lantern staff writer

Pollution prevention and efficient energy production are two objectives of alternative fuel usage. Ohio State trying to institute these objective to make university-owned vehicles environmentally friendly.

"Ohio State is aware of and interested in affordable and practical conversion of vehicles to alternative forms of fuel," said Steve Bassinger, assistant director of operations in OSU's Transportation and Parking Services.

Alternative energy sources, including natural gas, biodiesel, propane and ethanol, have been proven to be more effective and produce less waste than traditional fuels, according to the Central Ohio Clean Fuels Coalition.

The Energy Policy Act of 1992 encourages both publicly and privately owned fleets to power new vehicles with alternative forms of fuel. Over 10 years later, 75 percent of new over-the-road vehicles purchased should be running on alternative fuels in order to reduce pollutants emitted into the atmosphere.

Bassinger said many of the vehicles in OSU's bus fleet have been replaced over the past few years, and while these run on diesel fuel, the engines are more efficient. The less efficient engines in older buses have been cleaned in order to decrease the amount of pollution the



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN
Campus vehicles emit exhaust from different varieties of fuel.

buses produce, he said.

"At this time, there is no viable alternative fuel solution for the buses," he said.

SEE AIR PAGE 2

GOODMAN WINS!



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN

Outgoing USG president Eddie Pauline celebrates with president-elect Mike Goodman. Goodman and his running-mate Frank Sasso won with over 30 percent of the vote.

Landslide victory for Goodman-Sasso

By Michelle Payne
Lantern staff writer

The students of Ohio State have spoken.

The votes in this year's Undergraduate Student Government election have been tabulated, and the new president is Mike Goodman.

The results of the election were announced at 10 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Ohio Union.

Goodman, along with running-mate Frank Sasso, received 2,431 out of 7,706 votes, said Sarah Topy, chief of staff for USG.

"We had the second-highest voter turnout in the BigTen this year," Topy said. "The only other school with more voters was Northwestern, who had a voter turn-out of 60 percent."

Goodman and Sasso won the election by 1,271 votes over the runner-up team of Kirk Strohm and Chris Hempling. The team of Dave Hazard and Sean Taylor came in third, Chris Peters and Nicky Smolter were fourth, Chris Bolte and Matt Straka were fifth

and Bart Connolly and Nicole Kidston were sixth. There were also 277 write-in votes.

Both the president and vice president expressed their gratitude to the student body for electing them into office.

"I want to thank the students of Ohio State for giving me this opportunity. I appreciate being elected into office, and I look forward to representing the students of OSU," Goodman said.

"Thank you to everyone who had faith in us. We are so grateful for the chance to make OSU a better university. We are not going to let you down. We are going to do everything that we promised we would. This is going to be a great year," Sasso said.

As the new USG president, Goodman said his main concern is the students' quality of life.

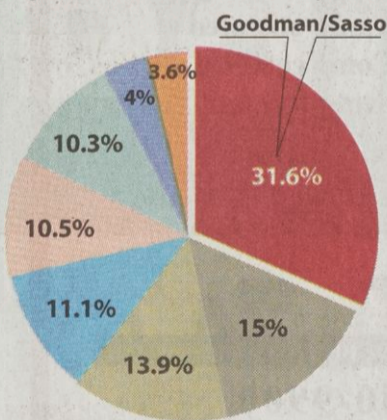
"We want to improve the everyday life of the students so that their time here is quick and enjoyable," Goodman said.

The student activity fee,

SEE USG WIN PAGE 2

Voting breakdown

More than 17 percent of the undergraduate population voted in the 2003 USG election — which is the second highest turnout in election history.



Candidates	# of votes
Goodman/Sasso	2431
Strohm/Hempling	1160
Hazard/Taylor	1069
Peters/Smolter	853
Bolte/Straka	810
Connolly/Kidston	797
No vote for president	309
Write-in candidate	277

Program offers senior citizens chance to kick it old school

Ohioans aged 60 or older can attend classes at Ohio State free of charge

By Chris Paul
Lantern staff writer

Most students learn history from textbooks, but a few are in the classroom speaking from personal experience.

These students are not average sophomores going for their bachelors degrees. They are students in Program 60, a program in which enrollees who are residents of Ohio 60 or older can attend classes at Ohio State for free, on a space available basis.

Sarah Brooks, an assistant professor in the political science department, said she never heard of the program until a Program 60 student came up to her and asked for her permission to attend her class.

"I had no objections at all,"

Brooks said. "These students have a real world experience that enriches the classroom."

Brooks, teaching about a historical moment, was approached by a Program 60 student after class.

"He gave his personal account of the event," Brooks said.

She said the student shared his knowledge, which was based on his own "personal experience versus my experience, which was only through books."

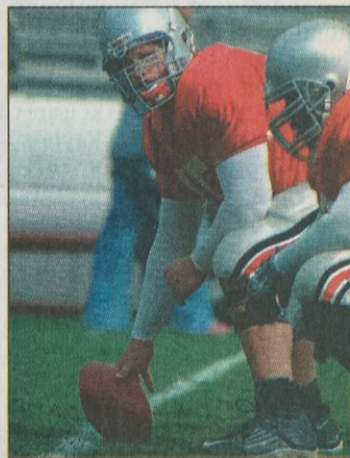
SEE SENIORS PAGE 3



HARLAN

Man concerned friend only wants him for sex.

www.thelantern.com



With the first pick

Football team sets squads for Scarlet and Gray Spring Game.

SPORTS page 9



Yowza!

The 20th Annual Ohio Science Fiction Film Festival begins this weekend.

ARTS page 14

Rhode Island sued over fire

Suit alleges state was able to prevent fatal blaze.

NATION page 7

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AIR FROM PAGE 1

Transportation and Parking has been investigating different types of alternative fuels, with a particular interest in biodiesel, a clean-burning alternative fuel produced from domestic resources, Bassinger said.

Yet, a conversion of OSU's bus fleet powered by biodiesel cannot take place until a biodiesel fueling station exists in central Ohio.

"Biodiesel can be used on any conventional diesel vehicle on the road," said Sam Spofforth, from OSU's Center for Automotive Research and the Central Ohio Clean Fuels Coalition. "A blend of biodiesel and petroleum diesel can cut pollution from vehicles dramatically. Yet, issues holding back these alternative fuels are issues of cost and speed of deployment."

Spofforth said the University of Michigan is active in working to comply with the Energy Policy Act of 1992. The university is committed to using a 100 percent blend biodiesel in its campus transit bus fleet; its goal is to be using up to a 20 percent blend biodiesel in the buses in the next few years, he said.

Penn State is working to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations through the use of natural gas to power its buses.

"They have a refueling station on campus and several buses that run on natural gas," Spofforth said.

While OSU's bus fleet remains dependent on petroleum diesel, other vehicles at OSU operate using alternative fuels, said Bruce Raynor, a national representative for Fuel-Maker, a company that encourages the use of natural gas as an alternative fuel source.

"Natural gas is a great fuel for indoor arenas because it burns cleaner than propane or gasoline," Raynor said. "It's great for areas that want to avoid carbon monoxide and

"But, it can be less expensive to operate alternative fuel vehicles, and alternative fuels typically cost less than fuels commonly used today."

Sam Spofforth
Center for Automotive Research

minimize other pollutants."

The Schottenstein Center uses several vehicles that run on natural gas. The Zamboni and several forklifts operate using natural gas rather than propane or gasoline, in order to decrease the amount of pollutants released into the arena, Raynor said. The Schottenstein Center even has its own on-site natural gas fueling center, he said.

There are so few of these natural gas vehicles at OSU because the nearest natural gas fueling station is about two miles from campus. There is also a lack of funding to convert existing vehicles to run on natural gas, and a lack of funding to build a closer natural gas station, Spofforth said.

The up-front costs of converting fleets to a system of natural gas or biodiesel can be staggering.

"But, it can be less expensive to operate alternative fuel vehicles, and alternative fuels typically cost less than fuels commonly used today,"

Spofforth said.

Complying with federal air quality regulations will soon be a greater concern than the costs of making the transition to vehicles running on alternative fuels.

In the 1990s, the Federal Clean Air Act was renewed, and new standards requiring a decrease in the amounts of ground-level ozone, or smog, and in the particulate matter found in the air in the United States were instituted. These types of pollution are primarily expelled from vehicles running on diesel fuels.

By 2005, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will enforce the new smog and particulate matter standard.

"Ohio will violate the smog standard, and possibly the particulate standard," Spofforth said.

"Because of the violation, the state will have to spell out how the region plans to come to attainment with the standards," he said. "This puts more pressure on the state to take stronger measures to prevent pollution."

The Central Ohio Clean Fuels Coalition was formed just over a year ago to create and work on projects to comply with Ohio's stricter standards for air quality, Spofforth and Bassinger said. The organization has worked with a number of schools besides OSU to develop projects, including Antioch, Otterbein and Columbus State.

The coalition is working with the city of Columbus to acquire natural gas vehicles for the city and build natural gas fueling stations for the vehicles. The coalition is working with COTA and central Ohio schools in order to create a biodiesel project.

The coalition has also worked to create educational programs for grades six through 12 to be used within the science curriculum, focusing on the use of alternative fuels, Spofforth said.

Festival and sports offer wide variety for weekend

By Mandy Zatynski
For The Lantern

From the African American Heritage Festival to the Spring Sports Fest, an array of activities will entertain Ohio State this weekend.

Friday, April 25

■ **Hops and Handles** Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament will be held at Larkins Hall from 2 to 5 p.m., featuring three-point shoot-outs, skills clinic, half-time games and prizes. Registration fee is \$15 per team.

■ **The Spring "Jump-Off"** Concert and Dance at the French Field House includes Roc-a-fella Records artists Freeway, Beanie Sigel, Entire State Property Crew and Curtis "DJ Wise" Brown from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are available for OSU students at the Ohio Union Multicultural Center for \$10 or through Ticketmaster for \$15.

■ **The Jeremy Richter Effort** band will be at Woody's, located in the Ohio Union, at 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

■ **The annual Scarlet and Gray** spring football game is at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Stadium. Tickets can be purchased at hangonsloppy.com or at the Department of Athletics Ticket Office in the Jerome Schottenstein Center for \$5. Limited edition Jim Tressel bobbleheads and Nike apparel will be available in the Official Team Shop beginning at 9 a.m.

■ **Mahogany Moments**, a semi-formal dinner and dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Blackwell Inn. Exclusively for OSU students and their guests, tickets are available at the Ohio Union Multicultural Center for \$15 per pair or \$10 per individual.

■ **The Establishment** will play Woody's at 9 p.m.

■ **Spring Sports Fest**, presented by Coca-Cola, will feature entertainment, sports, food and prizes across campus, beginning at 11 p.m.

■ **On South Campus**, men's and women's basketball tournaments will take place on the courts on 11th Avenue, and Empathy, a local band, will also perform.

■ **On North Campus**, co-ed volleyball teams can compete at the sand courts on Woody Hayes Drive.

■ **West Campus** will host soccer tournaments and a DJ. Free food and drink, including fruit and Powerade for all participants, will be provided.

Winning and second place teams are eligible for a variety of prizes, including free books from SBX, DVD players and an X-BOX game system. A raffle will be stationed at each location and feature signed footballs from Jim Tressel and Archie Griffin. USG prefers registration prior to the event at the front desk of any residence hall, but students can register the night of the event.

Sunday, April 27

■ **Tri-BSA Cook-in and Barbecue** in the Ohio Union East Ballroom will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **Underground Railroad** walking tour will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Ohio Staters, Inc. will highlight the history of the underground railroad.

USG WIN FROM PAGE 1

improving the honors program, and increasing penalties for students involved in riots are among some of Goodman's other concerns.

"We have talked to so many students over the last few weeks about what they would like to see happen at OSU. It's incredibly gratifying to know that we have a year to institute all the suggestions that the students have given us," Sasso said.

Goodman and Sasso will be sworn into office during an inauguration ceremony on May 25.

Once in office, Goodman's first priority is to develop a cabinet.

"My main concern is the Cabinet. It is important to have a strong Cabinet that I can depend on and that can effectively run USG," said Goodman. "I feel that this is the best way to begin my presidency."

"The more effective team we have, the more effective USG will be. We need a strong foundation to build on. If we have that, then we will be much more productive," Sasso said.

In addition to the presidential election, students elected 60 representatives from areas of campus into the USG senate and passed a revised version of the USG constitution.

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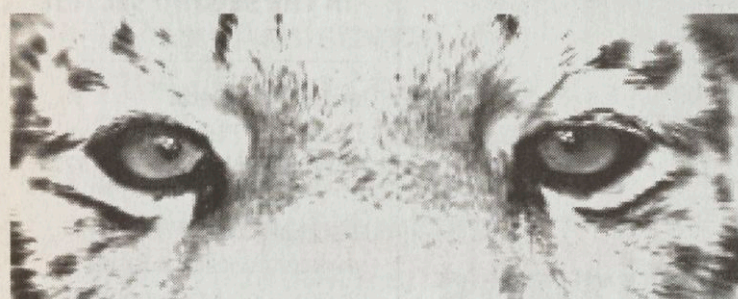
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2003-2004

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At the forum, you will learn about important changes to the medical, dental and vision care plans, as well as other benefits programs and policies.

Remaining sessions include:

Thursday, April 24	11:00 a.m.	H64 Hopewell Hall South	Newark
Friday, April 25	11:00 a.m.	100 Mendenhall Laboratory	Columbus

Act immediately if you have not received Open Enrollment materials or if you have questions.

If you have not received Open Enrollment materials at your workplace, or if you have additional questions about your benefits, please contact:

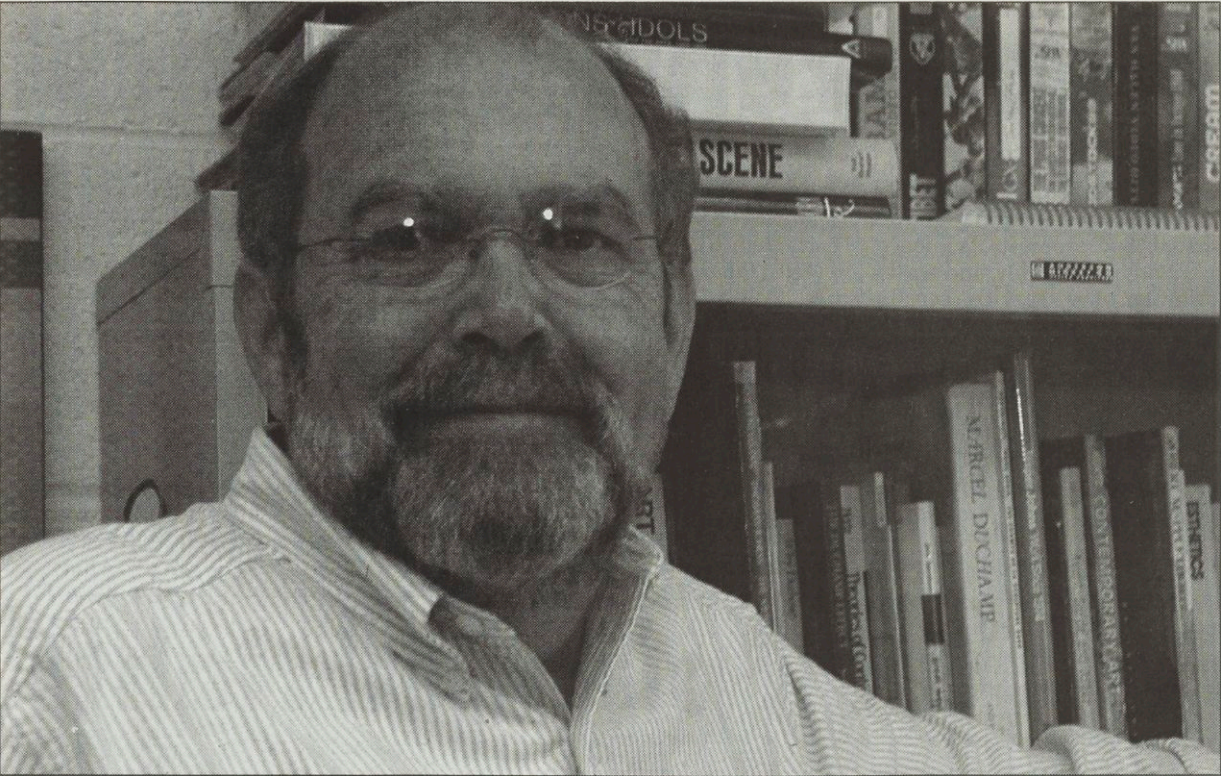
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Open Enrollment information and downloadable forms are available at
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Enrollment changes take effect July 1, 2003**

Office of **HUMAN RESOURCES**



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN
Art education professor Robert Arnold has recently been honored with an Outstanding Teaching Award.

Professor drills into new ideas for teaching

Arnold incorporates creative materials to vivify his class in art education

By Chad Curts
Lantern staff writer

Art education professor Robert Arnold is receiving the outstanding teacher award today.

When Arnold came to Ohio State to teach art education in 1970, he only intended to stay at OSU for a few years. Little did he know his two-year plan would extend to more than 30 years.

"I only expected to stay for one or two years, but I haven't left yet," Arnold said.

Some people who are glad Arnold never left are the students he teaches. Students say Arnold makes learning fun.

"He gives us the history and the information that we need to know, but also lets us experience the material," said Aaron Levenson, a

third year Industrial Systems Engineering student in Arnold's Art Education 160 class.

One example when students experienced the material Arnold used was when he taught the students about Bob Dylan. Instead of just reading about Dylan and the impact of his music on society, students listened to his music in class.

"He gave us the important lyrics of the songs before we heard them, because Bob Dylan is kind of hard to understand," Levenson said. "It was just a fun lecture."

Arnold said the class is not only about talking.

"It's important to show musicians making music," he said.

Arnold said it is important to keep in touch with the students. Just recently, the students introduced him to Eminem, he said. Once Arnold realized the popularity of the young rapper with the students, he began using some of Eminem's songs in his class.

Arnold received his doctorate from Indiana University, his master's from Florida State University and his bachelor's from New York

State College at Buffalo. All of his degrees were in art education.

Arnold said he goes back to New York at least two times a year to keep up with what is happening in the art world there.

It is important to keep fresh and to get help from students in doing that, he said.

"It's really easy to teach what I teach," he said. "I just try to teach in a way that students will understand and will also grasp."

Arnold feels honored to have received the award.

"Day-in and day-out, you go to work and you wonder, 'Do my students understand? Am I doing a good job?' It makes you feel good. It's exciting that students would honor you for what you do," Arnold said.

The outstanding teacher award is the first of its kind Arnold has ever received, he said.

"It means the world to me," Arnold said. "It's the best thing that could possibly happen to a professor."

Arnold will receive the award at 4 p.m. today at the honor's reception at the Faculty Club.

SENIORS FROM PAGE 1

Carol Shelton, a volunteer in the Program 60 Association and student in the program, said when she was taking a class on understanding the aging process she introduced herself as "Exhibit A."

"It's an opportunity to go into stuff we were always interested in but didn't have time to take when we were in college," said Charles Moulton, a Program 60 Association volunteer and student in the program.

Program 60 started at Ohio State in 1974 by President Harold Enarson. It was initially known as Program 65.

In 1973, President Enarson presented the idea of Program 65 to the OSU Board of Trustees after learning of a similar program at the University of Denver. The program began Winter Quarter in 1974 and had 185 men and women enrolled. The requirements then for the program were that the enrollee had to be a resident of Ohio and 65 or older.

Spurred on by successes at OSU, the Ohio Legislature passed Senate Bill 497, on April 29, 1976, requiring all state supported colleges and universities to permit Ohio residents who are senior citizens age 60 or older to attend classes on a non-

tuition, non-credit, space available basis. The Ohio Legislature later added that for-credit classes may be offered as well, but did not mandate that the university had to do so.

After the state mandate, the age limit was then lowered to 60 and the program's name changed to Program 60. The students in the program do not have to take placement exams and can take undergraduate and graduate level courses.

The only areas where they cannot take any classes are through the medical, dental and veterinary schools.

Mike Hoza, the Program 60 coordinator, said the program, although a state mandate, "is not funded by the state."

In fact, Program 60 receives no funding at all. Most costs that the program incurs are absorbed by the Office of Continuing Education.

However, the costs are offset by the Program 60 Association, which handles the registration of the Program 60 students. The association volunteers at the OSU television and radio station fundraisers, ushers at OSU graduations and contributes regularly to the Scarlet and Grey Scholarship Fund.

The Program 60 Association was started in 1977 to help with the organization of the program. An annual fee of \$3 is now incurred by all Program 60 students which, in 2002, numbered more than 350.

"The registration process is very informal," Hoza said.

The Program 60 students go to the Ohio Union on the third and fourth day of the quarter to register for classes which have spaces available. They then take a permission slip to the professor teaching the course who ultimately has the say in whether or not the student can take the class.

Moulton took his permission slip to a film studies class.

"Every student seat was filled and there was a long wait list," Moulton said. "I went to leave the classroom and the professor teaching it told me to sit down."

"Although the class was full, my being there didn't add any extra work for the professor," Moulton said.

"Film studies wasn't even offered when we were in college," Moulton said.

"The class just didn't exist, imagine going to college to see movies."

BRANCHES FROM PAGE 1

"Budget constraints in the state of Ohio are creating constraints in all aspects of higher education," said Steven Slack, associate vice president for agricultural administration at the Wooster campus.

The budget situation has caused the Wooster campus to put a hiring freeze on job positions, Slack said. Only those positions crucial to the campus will be replaced if the employees leave or retire.

The Lima campus is also having trouble adjusting to the budget cuts. Some of the changes at the Lima campus include redrawing budgets for outreach programs,

travel expenses and computer technology. The campus had already put in place a hiring freeze because of previous budget cuts. Administrators' goal, however, is to save academic programs at all costs.

"Our general principle is that we protect the core of the university and that is the academic courses that students take," said Violet I. Meek, dean and director of the Lima campus.

Meek said she is not sure what the campus will do if more budget cuts are made, but the Lima campus will try to follow its principle concerning academic programs until the campus runs out of options.


The Mansfield campus is having an easier time with the budget cuts.

"John Riedl (dean and director of the Mansfield campus) was warned that budget cuts were anticipated," said Ted Dahlstrand, associate dean of the Mansfield campus. Dahlstrand said Riedl planned for the cuts when creating Mansfield's budget for the fiscal year.

"We're getting along this year," he said. "But who knows about next year?"

Dahlstrand said any further budget cuts could possibly lead to a hiring freeze like the one at the Wooster campus.

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Harvard 48.70		Neilwood Gables 9.66
Ohio U. 29.40		Drackett 9.03
Western Mich. 20.00		Nosker 8.57
OHIO STATE 11.40		Jones Tower 7.31
Washington U. 4.51		Haverfield 6.95
		Blackburn 6.76
		Houck 6.37
		Barrett 6.06
		Halloran 3.27

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University addresses rape prevention tactics

By Amy Kappler
Lantern staff writer

With recent accounts of serial rapists in the area, and Columbus' high rape statistic, awareness and prevention of sexual assault is important.

IMPACT Safety Programs, a non-profit violence prevention program, offers courses and workshops that teach people how to protect themselves in dangerous situations.

"We offer a variety of courses for

people of all ages," said Dan Elliot, program director. IMPACT offers full force, full contact training.

"We're best recognized by the guy in the padded suit," he said.

Participants of the program learn awareness and self-defense techniques through workshops and basics programs. Elliot said anyone can participate in the programs.

The Sexual Assault Response Network of Central Ohio, or SARNCO, offers services to survivors of sexual assaults.

Kara Vernor, education and pre-

vention coordinator at SARNCO said there are two basic branches.

The first branch involves crisis intervention to survivors and their friends and family. The second branch is prevention education through outreach, classes and self defense.

Vernor said most prevention and awareness information is geared to women. Now, some programs are focusing on men's awareness.

"We look at what we can present to men to help them not become rapists," she said.

SARNCO's 24-hour rape helpline

provides support, crisis intervention and referral information to survivors of sexual and domestic violence, their friends and family and to the community. The service can be reached at 267-7020.

"Anyone who is interested, we will provide service for," Vernor said.

Deborah Schipper, coordinator of the Rape Education and Prevention Program at Ohio State, said women can protect themselves through five steps: internal awareness and being aware of their sur-

roundings, by trusting their instincts, by watching how they carry themselves and their body language, through verbal self defense and finally through physical self defense.

Schipper said when it comes to protecting one's self, "Whatever anyone does to survive is the right thing to do at the time."

REPP has been a program at OSU since 1983. It offers free self defense classes for women, including non-students. The classes are two hours long and meet for five consecutive

weeks. During the course women will learn mental, physical and verbal self defense.

"Women need to overcome the notion that we can't win," she said.

Schipper said there are many myths associated with sexual assault. Believing women can't fight back, that they "asked for it" by being provocatively dressed and race notions are only a few.

"The biggest myth about sexual assault is that it has to do with sex," Vernor said. "It's really about power and control."

POLICE BLOTTER

Stolen wheelchair thief not found

April 14: Two wheelchairs were stolen from the hallway of the Ohio State University Hospitals East. They were brand new and still in the boxes. There are no suspects, according to University Police.

Projector stolen from Longaberger

April 16: A portable LCD projector and remote were stolen from a conference room on the first floor of the Longaberger Alumni House.

OSU confiscates suspicious car

April 17: A green Ford Explore was impounded from the Ohio Stadium parking lot. The Explorer was displaying a parking hang-tag that had been reported lost.

Attempted car break-ins

April 18: An unidentified person attempted to steal a student's car parked in the south French Field House parking lot. The person smashed the driver's side window of the car and damaged numerous parts.

Dismantled BuckID reader discovered

April 18: A BuckID electronic card reader was disassembled in a dining hall.

Student wounded after attack

April 18: An unidentified person attacked and stabbed a student, James Smith, in front of Jesse Owens Recreation Center South, according to University Police.

Smith, his girlfriend and another student were playing basketball in the south recreational center and, upon their exit, found four people standing by Smith's car waiting for them.

One of Smith's tires had been slashed. Smith's girlfriend recognized the assailants from a party she had attended earlier, where she had had an argument with one of them.

The four suspects threatened and attacked Smith and his friends. They pulled out a knife (which looked like a kitchen knife) and cut Smith on the chin. When they realized Smith had been injured, they took off on foot. They were believed to be OSU students, according to the report. Further investigation is being processed.

— compiled by by Stephanie Alberico

Block parties OK if planned right

Landlords say sanctioned street bashes are better than unsupervised events

By Nick Reed
Lantern staff writer

Imagine being invited to a legal block party supported by landlords, administrators and even the police. Such a dream could become a reality if the party throwers follow the proper guidelines.

If students want to throw a block party, they can follow some easy-to-do steps.

Organizers should first get together with some friends and neighbors and decide when and where to hold their block party. Picking a small street, presumably one they live on or adjacent to, will increase their odds of getting permission to close it during the party.

After establishing a core group of party organizers, it's time to go door to door. Party planners should talk to all of their neighbors and find out if they're interested in having a block party.

In order to throw a legal block party, one must first obtain a permit. To receive a permit, organizers must submit an application to the Parks and Recreation Permit Office. A block party application can be requested by calling 645-3337.

City code states 80 percent of the property owners who live on the street must sign the submitted application. According to the

Department of Recreations and Parks Web site, a Franklin County Geographic Information Systems map, which shows the street address' and property owners names, must also be submitted. This map can be obtained at the Franklin County Municipal Building, 373 S. High St.

Though it might seem no landlord would approve of a giant party, many are resigned to the notion that parties are going to occur and would therefore prefer organized, planned and approved events.

"We used to have block parties, and they were good," said Steve Nicool, property manager for Inn-Town Homes and Apartments. "Norwichfest used to be a legal block party, but now people are afraid to organize these things officially. They go on anyway, just unorganized and without any security."

Nicool organized parties are better than unorganized ones. "My personal opinion is that students are going to have parties no matter what we do," he said. "We're not going to stop them, so we might as well organize them in a manner which will alleviate some of the problems we've been having with these un-structured, un-organized fests."

After receiving a minimum of 80 percent of homeowner signatures,

"We're not going to stop them, so we might as well organize them in a manner which will alleviate some of the problems we've been having with these un-structured, un-organized fests."

Steve Nicool
property manager for
Inn-Town Homes

party planners are almost done. Before submitting the application they must first talk with the Columbus Division of Police Special Events Unit at 645-4375, said Roger Foor, an officer at the Special Events Unit.

The department will determine which streets can be closed, as well as how many officers will be needed to staff the event, he said. For example, if a road is to be closed, an officer must be present at both ends to re-direct traffic.

Just because police have been

called in to deal with riots on campus before doesn't automatically mean the Special Events Unit will deny a permit.

"We don't approve or disapprove block party permits. We simply determine the number of officers that will be necessary for such an event," Foor said. "We can't close major thoroughfares, but we look at what's going on and try to determine a way to redirect traffic in order to enable the block party to go on without causing undue traffic disruption."

However, there is one catch. The organizers of a block party are responsible for paying for the extra officers, Foor said. The cost of these officers can vary widely, but the expenses will be much lower for a well-planned event.

Dividing this cost among those attending the party should render the actual cost per person somewhat low, he said.

After receiving the necessary homeowner signatures and working out security with the police, the application is ready to be submitted.

The department application also asks those applying to submit a \$70 processing fee if party plans include closing a major streets or if the block party will include more than 16 properties.

The application and fee should be returned in person to the Columbus Parks and Recreation Permit Office within 30 days of the block party but must be in no less than seven days prior to the event.

Are You Experiencing Anti-Christian Bigotry on Campus?

Deliberate discrimination against Christians is now the official—or unofficial, but actual—policy at an increasing number of publicly funded colleges and universities.

In the name of "diversity" and "tolerance," schools are systematically violating the rights of students who follow Jesus. *Are you or a campus Christian group to which you belong being singled out for unfair treatment?* The answer may be "yes" if your school:

- Dictates leadership standards, including requiring leadership positions be open to students who don't believe in your group's mission (think of an atheist Bible study leader!).
- Restricts where or when your group can meet or engage in expressive activities, but places no such limitations on other groups that, for instance, advocate radical feminism or abortion.
- Enforces a speech code that limits you or your group's right to speak disapprovingly of extramarital sexual, homosexual, or other behaviors.
- Restricts how or where your group can advertise (i.e. speech zones), or censors the ads' content—but places no such requirements on other student groups' ads.
- Mandates "diversity training" that attempts to force you to affirm behavior or viewpoints that violate your faith or conscience.
- Applies one set of rules for Christian groups seeking access to the student fee funding pool, and other rules for secular student organizations.

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Shuttle's wing damage likely cause of breakup



KIM SHIFLETT/AP

An enlarged replica of the space shuttle Columbia STS-107 crew emblem is delivered to the hangar where the orbiter in being reconstructed at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. April 15.

Seal from left side believed to be seen floating away during Columbia's orbit

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Columbia investigators said yesterday they are growing more certain of what brought down the shuttle: A seal on the left wing was struck by foam during liftoff and fell off the next day, creating a gap that let in enough scorching gases during re-entry to rip the ship apart.

A seal from Columbia's left wing is believed to be the mystery object that floated away in orbit and it was almost certainly struck by something — like a chunk of foam — before it came off, the accident investigators said.

"For 11 weeks, we have been saying that we don't have any particular scenarios, any favorite scenarios," said retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman Jr., chairman of the investigation board. "But I think 11 weeks into this, it's time that we attempted to see where the evidence was pointing us."

The board will meet with NASA officials later this week to begin reaching a hypothesis.

The final report is not expected until midsummer.

At their weekly news conference, the investigators said numerous defects have been found in insulating foam on a fuel tank practically identical to the one on Columbia. A chunk of the foam peeled away from Columbia's fuel tank shortly after liftoff and slammed into the leading edge of the left wing, believed to be a key element of the Feb. 1 disaster that killed all seven astronauts.

The investigators said the long, narrow gap from a broken or missing seal on the left wing probably expanded during Columbia's descent two weeks later because of the intense heat of re-entry.

The resulting breach would have been large enough for atmospheric gases to burn their way through the wing and lead to the spaceship's disintegration over Texas.

Navy Rear Adm. Stephen Turcotte, a board member, said it is still too soon to say that is exactly what happened, but the evidence is pointing strongly in that direction.

Radar and other tests indicate a so-called T-seal is what was seen floating away from Columbia on its

second day in orbit; the object was not noticed during the flight but only in analyses after the accident. More work is planned to ascertain whether it may have been a complete seal or just a fragment of one, or possibly a blanket insulator or part of an actual wing panel.

Turcotte said age or wear-and-tear alone could not cause such a seal to fall off a shuttle wing.

"It had to be the result of some blunt-force trauma, the transfer of kinetic energy, somehow," he said.

The seals fit between pairs of panels that are made of the same reinforced carbon composite material and are designed to withstand temperatures of up to 3,000 degrees during re-entry. These seals and panels wrap around the leading edge of each wing.

Physicist James Hallock, a board member who is in charge of the Transportation Department's aviation safety division, said he does not believe a missing seal alone could have created a big enough hole for the kind of heat damage experienced by Columbia.

As the plumes of hot gas entered the long, narrow gap, it probably chipped or broke away at the adjoining wing panels and created an even bigger breach — enough to lead to the ship's destruction, he said.

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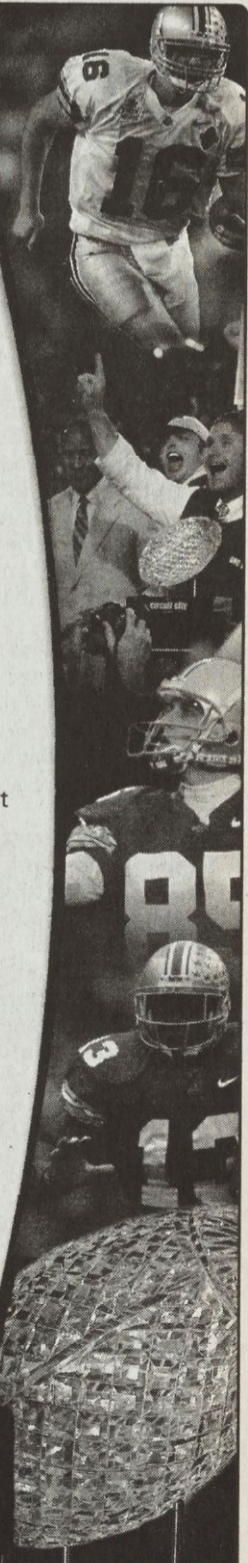
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OUR VIEWS

New responsibilities

Goodman must help dying union

It is official: Mike Goodman and Frank Sasso are the new heads of the Undergraduate Student Government. This makes them the voice of the entire undergraduate body at Ohio State. We hope the two of them will start making changes around the university that have long been ignored.

One of the main issues that many of the other USG presidential teams ran on was renovating the Ohio Union. Basically, they said Ohio State's union is pathetic compared to most others. At one point in time, OSU had the premier union in the entire country — now it pales in comparison to Columbus State's union.

Nobody wants to go to the Ohio Union any more for any reason other than to eat. It is falling apart — there is asbestos, wiring and plumbing problems are rampant, vermin have free reign of some of the lower floors, and it also has severe structural problems.

The union has countless rooms that could be used for studying, group meetings or any number of other things. The ballrooms get used, but that is because they are the only inexpensive rooms of that size on campus. Even they are not that high quality.

One USG presidential candidate team, Chris Bolte and Matt Straka, had an interesting solution to solving the union problem. A large part of the reason behind the nonexistence of union renovations is money — or OSU's lack of it — so this team decided that getting money from a corporate sponsor would be a good fix. While most people are hesitant about the FedEx Ohio Union, it would be well worth it if that meant having a gathering place for students that was more than a hole with several rotating restaurant chains.

In their campaign, Goodman and Sasso said one of the main objectives of their reign in student government would be improving the quality of student life around campus. Many of the points in their plan were laudable goals — like having a meal plan in off-campus restaurants — but would not be very good in practice. However, renovating the Ohio Union or creating an entirely new one is an achievable goal that would have a longstanding effect on the university — especially the everyday lives of students.

Victory over Iraq

Regime over, but where are WMDs?

President Bush has declared Saddam Hussein's rule to be over. This declaration gives reason to look back on the month-long war and examine what exactly happened.

First of all, Saddam is a terrible person who oppressed his own people. Nothing was more joyous than seeing the Iraqi people dancing in the street and destroying images of Saddam.

However, the U.S. has yet to truly reach its goals stated at the outset of this campaign.

Listening to the government mouthpieces, the motivations for this war were twofold: Regime change (kill or capture Saddam) and elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The military hasn't found Saddam and has no idea where he might be. U.S. officials believe many top Iraqi officials — and possibly Saddam — have fled to Syria.

There is no evidence of any WMDs — except those the United States gave to Saddam in the 80s — that pose a threat to anything but sand.

When looking at the less than spectacular outcomes results of this war, it is hard to understand why Bush didn't give the United Nations another 30 days to continue its inspections.

A human catastrophe is in the works in Iraq. People are looting in the streets of Baghdad and other cities. Granted, this is — as White House press secretary Ari Fleischer put it — a reaction to oppression.

However, people haven't just been stealing electronics and other consumer goods, they've been looting museums. Priceless artifacts from the birth of civilization have been stolen or destroyed. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's response: "Bad things happen in life."

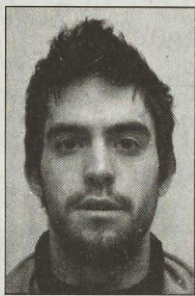
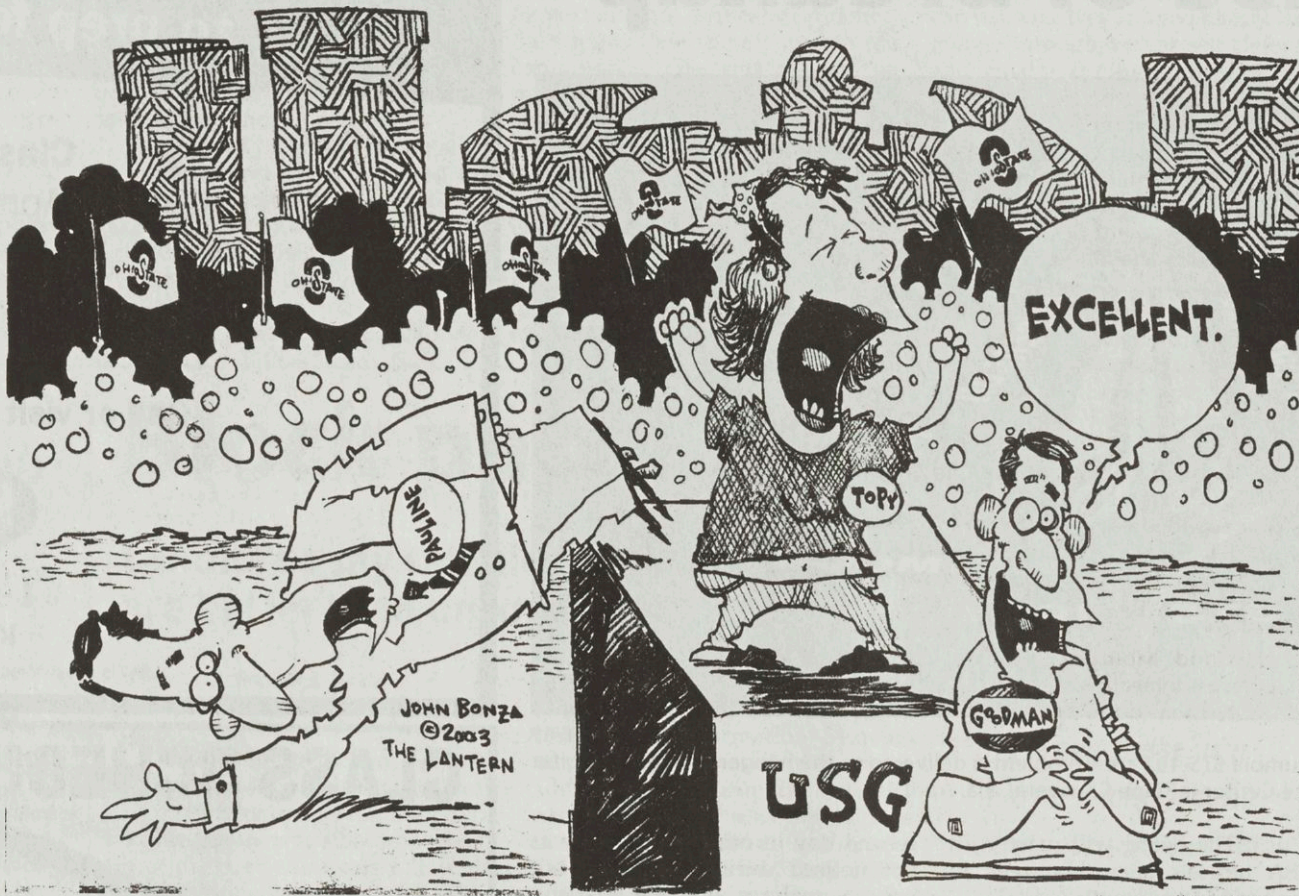
On the other hand, Iraqi oil fields are being heavily guarded by U.S. troops. The aftermath, not the war, has proven our true intentions in this whole situation.

While Iraqi citizens are running loose and causing chaos and destruction all over the country, U.S. soldiers are busy making sure the oil is OK.

So to recap: Saddam is still unaccounted for, no WMDs have been found, and Iraq's oil is being protected while its people are living in anarchy.

The best situation would be for the U.S. to find Saddam and bring him to justice, find WMDs and restore order to Iraq. It is unlikely any of these will happen.

Bush has all but declared victory in Iraq. For the United States to truly declare victory, Bush must ensure the security of the Iraqi people, not just their oil.



JOHN ROSS

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

Goodman creating own legacy

Mike Goodman already seems to be an old hand in the quite tricky world of politics, at least superficially.

I have to admit, with his public statements about his platform, he lulled me; flat-out lulled me. He had me nodding my head and reading more. Which shows, if nothing else, that he has navigated a very steep learning curve, nailing the tactics others take years to learn and even longer to master.

Use the proverbial "We" when facing tough issues. Check. Cite positive qualities of the university. Check. Skirt the point of various questions being asked if stance may alienate voters. Check.

Win election ... check. His stint as half of an enthusiastic but somewhat ineffective Pauline ticket obviously paid off well; he gained 2,431 of 7,706 votes and a sizable margin of victory. Yet, as he takes office as the figurehead of his own ticket, that legacy, of which he was an integral part, puts him in an interesting position.

I, for one, originally wrote him off because I was never quite satisfied with Eddie Pauline's campaign. I always thought the former president was too much like Gov. Bob Taft — that big smile, the various committees and commissions — boiling him down to a

nice guy, but a mediocre leader. I had heard of his good intentions, his nice personality — even his good ideas — but never saw those resources being utilized to produce many concrete results. And I figured that Goodman would calmly stroll into office and rest on the laurels of his predecessor, limited though they were.

True, there are elements of the continuing influence of the last term, such as Goodman's wholehearted support for the student activity fee. But a further inspection into the Goodman-Sasso platform shows several decisive (and much needed, in fact) breaks from Pauline's campaign. Even on the issue of revising the honors department — one of the last focal points for Pauline — Goodman differs greatly, insisting that caliber, not numbers, should be the ultimate determining factor in updating the program.

Another platform focal point — his "Choice" issue in the *Lantern's* special report — is interesting: He desires to make everyday life easier and more fulfilling for OSU students. He was quoted as saying: "Just making sure that students, in their time here, are able to get through it, get through it smoothly and get through it most enjoyably."

I admit, at first, I scoffed at something this vague and nondescript, thinking that his

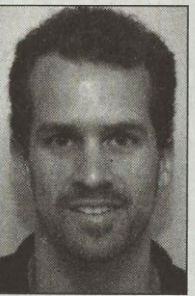
smooth politicking had completely eradicated all substance from his platform. Yet, on second thought, this "better everyday life" crusade is both positive and realistic.

Everyday life is the very thing USG can actually influence most powerfully. Though attempting to speak for the student body and capable of urging large-scale systemic changes, USG lies outside the fundamental policy-making arenas. So realistically, USG cannot influence the direct decisions about honors or enactment of a complete overhaul of the scheduling system. However, this institution could, most likely, be able to make smaller-scale improvements for better student living, like the off-campus meal plan extension that Goodman and Sasso have proposed.

Thus, his platform — including an unwavering approval of affirmative action policy and the desire for a statewide code of conduct — is acceptably sound, if not revolutionary or even ground-breaking.

Whether he will be able to make even these basic contributions remains a question.

If his tenure is to be at all successful, the key for Goodman must be taking the P.R. skills he obviously learned from Eddie Pauline and using them effectively in a way he and Pauline fell short of too many times last year.



PAUL COLTRIN

is a future graduate student in Spanish, and is studying through Continuing Education. He can be reached at paul@osudivest.org.

Companies are looting Iraq

Soon after the U.S. invasion had taken Baghdad, the carefully filtered war coverage yielded to chaotic images of looting. The entire city seemed to degenerate into one big free-for-all.

With scant exceptions, the U.S. military made no effort to stop the looting. This was no case of "unpreparedness" or an "oversight" on the part of the occupying forces. On the contrary, it is clear that the U.S. government had made the cool, calculated decision to allow the looting to run its course.

It was fully foreseeable that, given the circumstances, such scenes would ensue after the downfall of the Baath police-party regime — a downfall precipitated not by the mobilization of a people defending their own interests, but by an invading army. The looting could have come as no surprise to the trained planners and policymakers in Doha and Washington.

But if the looting was predictable, why would they choose to do nothing about it?

What conclusion were we supposed to draw from the spectacle of rampant lawlessness? That the Iraqis, if left to their own devices, would plunge their own country into self-destructive chaos? That the Iraqi people, like incorrigible children, require the firm hand of an "adult" to hold them in check and protect them from themselves?

More important, what is the only force that can restore order

and "civilization?" What else — the firm hand of the occupying army. The invasion succeeded not only in disrupting basic services like water and electricity but in creating a power vacuum in which only chaos could result.

By dragging their feet and allowing conditions to deteriorate further, the invading forces would rub the Iraqi people's faces in their own impotence and leave them with no apparent choice but to accede — in spite of their own reluctance — to the occupiers' dictates.

The use of chaos as a weapon by imperial powers is nothing new. The British used it in Syria to suppress the Arab revolt following the defeat of the Ottoman Empire. The French, Belgians and Portuguese used it to sabotage the transition to independence in their African colonies.

Indeed, the Pentagon has insisted that its troops were under orders *not* to prevent the looting. It is instructive to observe the speed with which the country's oil fields were secured by the occupying forces. The looters never had a chance there. And what is the one government building in Baghdad that has remained intact? The headquarters of the Ministry of Oil.

Let's contrast that display of security with the deliberate failure to protect hospitals. In a country with thousands of people wounded and in need of medical attention, the health care system in Baghdad and other cities was callously allowed to collapse.

Iraq's great museums and libraries — with cultural treasures dating back millennia — have been pillaged as well. Here too, the complicity of the invading army is easily exposed. Six months before the invasion, UNESCO had provided the U.S. military with a specific list of cultural sites to be protected. Prominent news articles had also issued warnings in this regard.

Here, the looters were not mere individuals taking food or appliances for their homes. These were organized gangs who knew exactly what to look for and how to extract it quickly. Some even had keys to museum vaults.

The stolen pieces will be hustled out of the country and into the hands of fences — known as "dealers" — in Europe, the U.S. and Japan. This is a well-tread path: After the 1991 war on Iraq, several thousand pieces of art were stolen. Many of them later resurfaced in museums and art sales in the "civilized world."

Finally, it should be noted that the real looting is proceeding as planned. The organized plunder of Iraq's resources is being prepared through a secret bidding process open only to U.S. companies (much to the chagrin of their howling European rivals). Initial contracts have already been palmed off to the likes of Bechtel, and the U.S.-based oil cartels are licking their chops in anticipation of their share of the spoils. Wars kill, and companies make a killing.

YOUR VIEWS

Tow trucks cause a parking problem

As a student at Ohio State for the past five years, I can honestly say one of the biggest problems students face is parking. Everywhere you look there is a combination of letters, colors, and numbers to signal where you cannot park, more often than where you can park.

But these passes and zones are not the enemy of the students — it is the enforcers. That's right, the modern-day land sharks who prowl the campus area day and night in search of that one vehicle whose front bumper extends one-thousandth of an inch outside a designated parking area. Ask any student what the most familiar vehicle they see around campus is, and the reply will not be a police car or a medic, but the tow truck.

Now I understand that there are situations where a tow truck is needed and should be used. Residents in off-campus houses and apartments have assigned parking spaces and passes; it should be their responsibility to contact the tow companies if someone unauthorized is using their parking spaces. But that is not what happens. These tow trucks drive from lot to lot looking for any car and any reason to tow it. They afford the students and residents no common courtesy.

Please allow me to share some personal experiences that I or some friends have had. In one instance, a friend of mine was returning home from his family's birthday party. He had a large amount of gifts and, unfortunately, had no pass for his apartment. He pulled into his lot, flipped on the flashers and simply wanted to unload the car before attempting to find a parking space on the street.

A tow truck nearby waited until he had walked up the steps with the first load of gifts before flying into the lot and hooking up the car. After a payment of \$70, the car was dropped.

In another instance, a friend was picking up his girlfriend to take her out to dinner. No offense to the ladies, but of course she was not ready, and he had to wait about 10 minutes. When she was finally done, they walked outside to find his car had been towed out of his girlfriend's parking space. He was out the full \$120 because the tow truck got it all the way back to the yard.

Should these cars have been towed? Absolutely not. And these are just two instances. Other situations present similar hazards of being towed, including having any family member or friend visiting.

These tow companies are out to do one thing, make a quick and not-so honest buck. Their very existence is to screw the student population out of what little money it has. Whatever the reason, the situation with tow trucks on campus has become ridiculous.

That is why I would ask all off-campus students to go to their landlords and ask them to address these problems. The best solution would be to stipulate that the tow companies only be allowed to tow a vehicle after the person to whom the lane is assigned makes a complaint about an unauthorized user.

Rich Bayer
senior in molecular genetics and criminology

Journalism absent from Ross' rambling

It's interesting that John Ross can manage to turn a tragedy into something about himself. He professes — many times — to be a journalist and aspires to be like his name-dropped "heroes" Thompson and Kerouac.

The fire seems less than tangentially connected to Mr. Ross's rhetoric on the road. The two very different sections seem to have been written at another time and forced together in order to make him look like a sensitive guy. Even if the musings did come from the tragedy, they still have no business together.

Reductively, journalism is about who, what, when, where and why. Editorially, yes, it can be about "me." Unfortunately, Mr. Ross's journalism comes across as inappropriate and self-serving.

Stephen Kennedy
senior in theater

LETTERS POLICY

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

In order to be considered for publication, all letters must include the author's name, rank or title and major. Letters must not exceed 400 words.

SARS cases slow in Hong Kong

By Dirk Beveridge
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Quarantine measures appear to be paying off in Hong Kong's fight against severe acute respiratory syndrome as the country's leader voiced growing confidence about beating the disease, but experts said yesterday it is unclear when the crisis will end.

The number of new cases reported daily is declining in hard-hit Hong Kong. However, some doctors say there needs to be a sharper, more sustained drop before anyone can say SARS is under control.

"My prediction is in three months' time Hong Kong can return to almost normal — not completely normal," said Dr. Lo Wing-lok, president of the Hong Kong Medical Association.

Lo, an infectious disease expert and lawmaker, said that under his projected scenario SARS would be mostly contained, but Hong Kong "might see sporadic cases."

In neighboring mainland China 11 more people died from SARS yesterday, raising its total death toll to 97.

Hong Kong took a step toward normalcy yesterday when 200,000 students returned to school after a three-week closure. But students and teachers were told to wear surgical masks and have their temperatures taken daily to prevent the spread of SARS. Younger students were still staying home, and a few schools refused to open.

Singapore's Ministry of Education said yesterday it will distribute up to 500,000 thermometers to the city-

state's students so they will be able to check themselves for fever twice a day.

Singapore has had 186 cases and 16 deaths, including two more cases yesterday. One of those was linked to an outbreak at its largest wholesale fruit and vegetable market, which closed for 10 days to stop the illness' spread.

Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa said Monday that Hong Kong was "slowly but surely getting the figures stabilized," and added he was increasingly optimistic about containing SARS.

Chee-hwa has not predicted how soon that could happen and officials have not said what would need to happen before claiming a victory.

The disease has sickened more than 1,400 people in Hong Kong and killed 99. The five people whose deaths were reported yesterday were elderly with other chronic illnesses.

Hong Kong reported 32 new SARS cases yesterday, following back-to-back reports of just 22 each on Sunday and Monday, which were the lowest totals this month.

Experts call that decline encouraging but said Hong Kong needs to see lower numbers for more than just a few days. Some warned that the territory's proximity to mainland China, where the disease originated and is still spreading, could complicate matters.

"If it got down to single digits, it wouldn't mean Hong Kong was out of the woods, but it would be an indication things are contracting in Hong Kong rather than expanding," said Henry Niman, a Harvard University instructor who teaches surgery at



Ling Shu Fai/AP

Flight attendants of Hong Kong-based Cathay Pacific Airways, wearing surgical masks against the deadly SARS virus, prepare to leave Hong Kong Airport.

Massachusetts General Hospital.

The World Health Organization said Monday the death toll from SARS was 217. WHO says conditions must be met in three areas before the Hong Kong epidemic can be considered under control.

The outbreak will be contained when the spread in the local community is stemmed, and no new infections have been exported to other countries for a certain

amount of time. The total number of cases will also have to decline to a certain figure, and the number of new infections detected each day will have to be under a specific number.

WHO experts have not yet determined what the required thresholds are, but expect to have that worked out within the next few days, said Dr. David Heymann, WHO's communicable diseases chief.

Defendants named in nightclub lawsuit

By Amy Forliti
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The state of Rhode Island and its fire marshal are among defendants in the first federal lawsuit filed over the nightclub fire that killed 99 people and injured nearly 200 others.

The suit was filed yesterday on behalf of two fire survivors — Tammy Pass, 24, and Walter Castle Jr., 29 — and Cheryl Harris-Rossi, whose husband, Joseph Rossi, 35, died in the Feb. 20 blaze at The Station in West Warwick.

The 61-page lawsuit does not specify the amount of damages it seeks, but plaintiffs' attorney Ronald Resmini estimated that it could reach more than \$3 million.

It alleges the state and its Fire Marshal Irving J. Owens failed to properly prepare local fire inspectors for their duties.

Other defendants include club owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian; members of the band Great White, whose pyrotechnic display set off the fire; the town of West Warwick; and American Foam Corp., which sold the foam used as soundproofing in the club.

The foam, described by investigators as highly flammable, was not mentioned in inspection reports, according to town documents. State law bars such highly flammable material from being used as soundproofing in clubs and bars.

Jeff Neal, a spokesman for Gov. Don Carcieri, would not comment on specifics of the lawsuit but said the state would fight it.

"The governor does not believe that the state is responsible for The Station fire tragedy and we will contest this suit," Neal said.

He said in such suits, "lawyers for the unfortunate victims seek out the party with the deepest pockets."

The suit also names Anheuser-Busch and its local distributor, McLaughlin and Moran. It says they sponsored of Great White's appearance, and attracted a large crowd by telling fans they would bring in an especially fresh batch of beer.

Attorneys for the Derderians did not immediately return phone messages seeking comment; neither did a spokeswoman for Anheuser-Busch or the state fire marshal.

Two other lawsuits have been filed in state court on behalf of three victims' families, and more are expected. A grand jury is considering possible criminal charges.

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EVENTS THIS WEEK:

Thursday, April 24th

Skydiving Club Mixer
presented by the Skydiving Club
6:00 pm - 11:00 pm (Ohio Union)
For more information, please call 688-2206

USG Variety Show

presented by USG
6:45 pm - 11:00 pm (Hitchcock Hall)
For more information, please call 292-2101

Friday, April 25th

The Politics of Possibilities: Race and Politics in the New Century
presented by the Korean Student Association
3:00 pm (Conference Theatre in the Ohio Union)
For more information, please call 286-9543

Saturday, April 26th

17th Annual Edward F. Hayes Graduate Research Forum
presented by the Council of Graduate Students
7:30 am - 12:00 pm (Ohio Union)
For more information, please call 292-4380

Sunday, April 27th

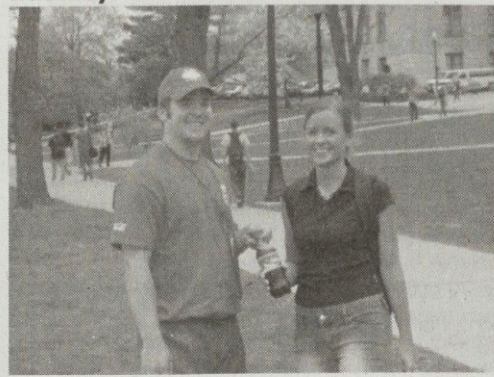
The Underground Railroad in Ohio: A Historical Tour
presented by the Ohio Staters, Inc.
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
For more information, please call 292-2130

Monday, April 28th

24 Hour Vigil and Reading of Names
presented by the Holocaust Awareness Council
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm (Hillel)
For more information, please call 294-4797

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

NCAA Beyond the Game Tour



On April 16th and April 17th, Coca-Cola and NCAA were proud to bring the NCAA Beyond the Game Tour to the South Oval. The Coca-Cola Red Crew were out in full force conducting Random Acts of Refreshment for those participating in the exciting and interactive events.

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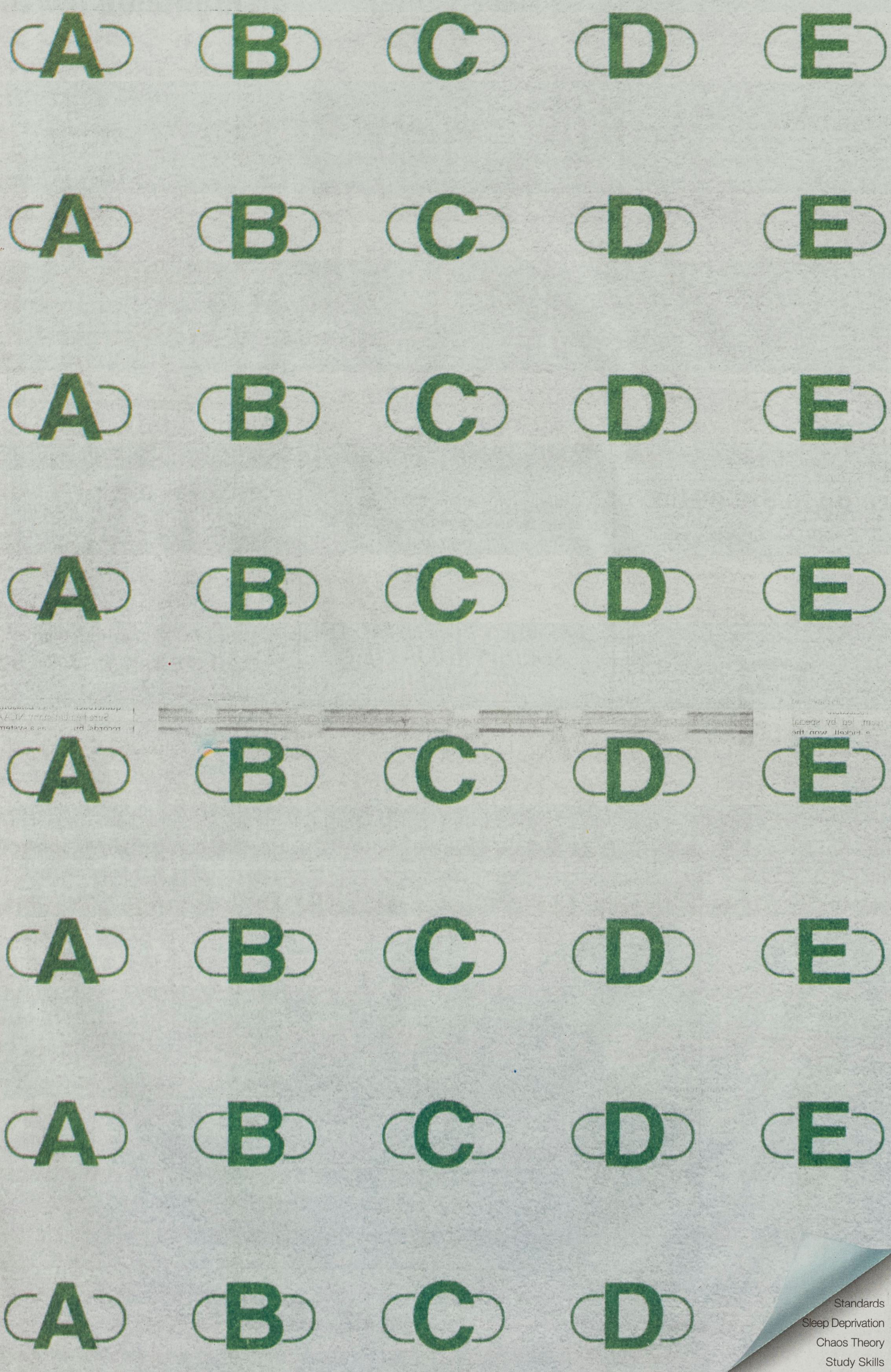
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INSPIRING THOUGHT

THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23, 2003



MARTY
HOMAN

Baseball to get back on feet

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports editor

Just when the Ohio State baseball team thought it was hitting a hot streak in its schedule, the Buckeyes took two steps backwards last weekend when they dropped the final two games of a four-game series with visiting Indiana.

But OSU doesn't have much time to worry about its hiccups as it returns to the field tonight when in-state NAIA opponent Shawnee State comes to Davis Stadium for a 6:35 start.

"This is another in-state school that wanted to get Ohio State on its schedule," said OSU coach Bob Todd. "So we're trying to accommo-

date them a little."

However, tonight's game is not all about helping out a fellow state school.

"This game gives us a chance to pitch some people that need more work," Todd said. "That's the biggest thing about this game."

The Buckeyes have relied on their pitching a lot this season, as their offense has yet to fully warm up. But over the past two weeks, OSU's hitters have begun to heat up, scoring over 10 runs against both Wooster and Indiana.

"Slowly but surely, we are starting to swing the bats," Todd said. "We're starting to settle in and that's helped our offense."

Over the last 10 games, the Buck-

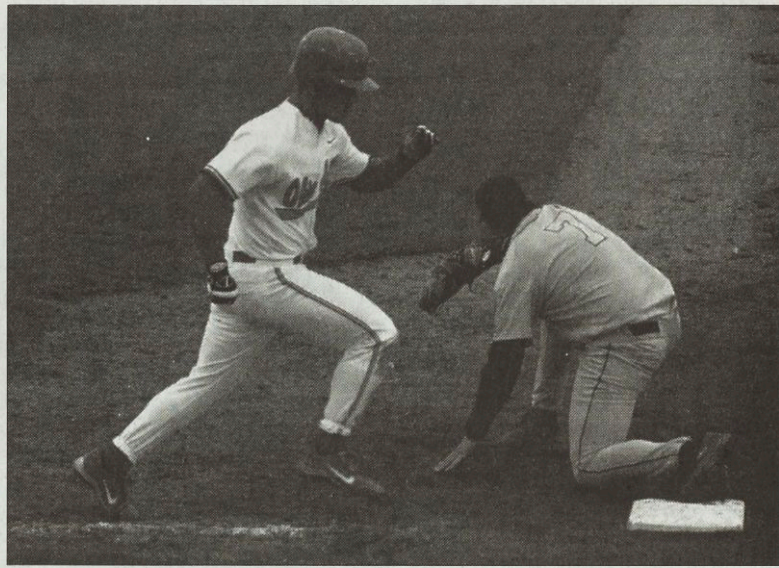
eyes have been hitting .361 as a team. Outfielder Christian Snavely has seen the greatest improvement, hitting .531 over the period with four home runs and 15 RBIs.

"It was emotionally disappointing coming off the last two losses," Snavely said. "We just have to get back on our feet."

The Buckeyes' offense will have a chance to get back on track against Shawnee State, which comes into the contest with a team ERA of 4.71.

Snavely hasn't been the only Buckeye hitter heating up as of late. Outfielder Steve Caravati has driven in 10 runs over his last nine games,

SEE BASEBALL PAGE 10



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN

Buckeye infielder Wes Schirtzinger (26) heads to first in the seventh inning against Oakland on April 9. The Buckeye offense is beginning to heat up after a slow start.

Spring game drafting complete

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports editor

The NFL Draft may not be starting until this weekend, but the senior members of the Ohio State football team got a first-hand look at what it's like to be in a draft-day war room yesterday when the team held its annual draft to divide players for Saturday's spring game.

However, while professional teams get about 15 minutes to make their picks, OSU coach Jim Tressel, who did his best NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue impression, limited his players to 30 seconds for each selection.

The Gray team, led by special teams coach Luke Fickell, won the coin toss to open up the first position. It didn't take long for the Gray to decide to open up cornerback first, as it quickly chose Chris Gamble for the first pick. Gamble will join Will Allen, E.J. Underwood, Steven Moore and Mike Roberts at corner for the Gray.

"He's going to do everything on the field for us," Gray tight end Ben Hartsock said. "He was an easy first pick."

But while Gamble may have been the consensus No. 1 pick, Scarlet wide receiver Michael Jenkins isn't worried about the two-way star.

"He may be out there covering one guy, but we have four or five other good receivers," Jenkins said. "He can't do it all."

Scarlet coach Tim Spencer had a more simplistic approach to stopping the talented junior.

"We've got some shackles that can keep him in the locker room," he said with a smile.

While the Gray's philosophy may have followed the "Gamble-and-fill-in-the-rest" strategy, the Scarlet and Spencer seemed to have a clear-cut plan coming into the draft.

After shoring up their offensive line with guard Rob Sims and tackle Doug Datish, the Scarlet went to the linebackers and scooped up both A.J. Hawk and Mike D'Andrea, who will join Fred Pagac Jr.

"I think we got the guys we wanted to get," Spencer said. "We're all looking forward to the game and hoping us 'seasoned veterans' can beat those young guys on the Gray."

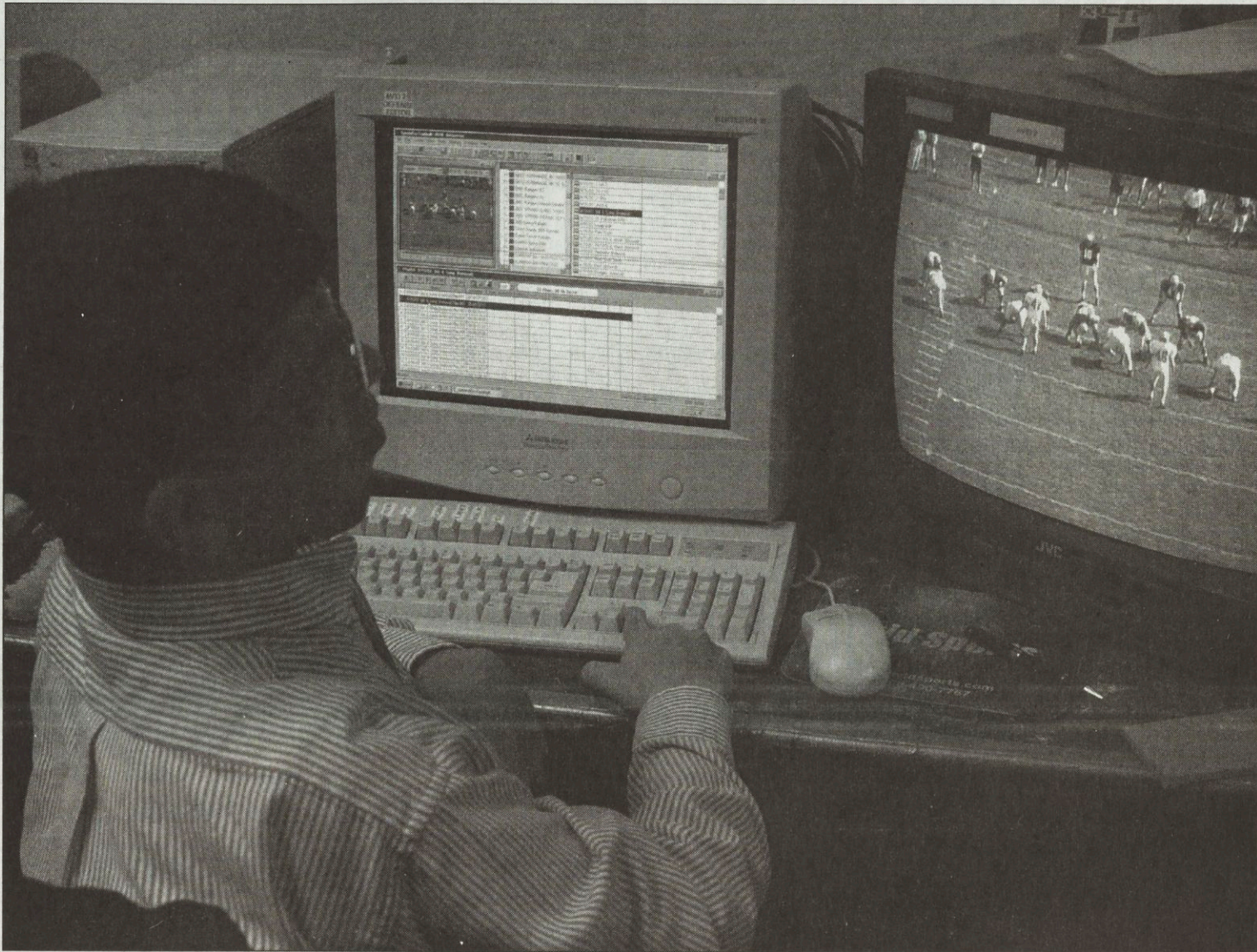
Top pick last year and the Buckeyes' leading rusher Maurice Clarett was taken as the third running back, but that was expected because he has not seen contact this spring while rehabilitating his injured shoulder. Maurice Hall was the first tailback taken by the Gray, followed by Lydell Ross (Scarlet) and Clarett (Gray).

Clarett made his presence known during the draft by continually walking between the two teams as they mulled different strategies.

"He's pretty much a gamer," Fickell said. "We think we can get a few series out of him."

Like its pro counterpart, the draft yesterday was filled with various trade proposals and hopes of wheeling and dealing. At one point, Spencer and the Scarlet squad proposed trading all of their injured players for Gamble, which was quickly shot down by the Gray.

One proposal that was seriously thought about — albeit for no more than a minute — was a possible swap of linebackers. However, a deal which would have sent the Scarlet's D'Andrea to the Gray for Air Force transfer Anthony Schlegel could not be reached.



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN

A passionate football fan, Tom Campbell has become an integral part of the Ohio State program as an assistant football video coordinator. Campbell works close to 100 hours a week during the football season and says he wouldn't change it for anything.

Football staffer has Buckeye spirit

By Sarah Marie Cotner
Lantern staff writer

When Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel gave his famous "310 days 'til Michigan" speech at an OSU basketball game in January 2001, many people in the Columbus area were impressed with the new leader of the Buckeyes — none more so than Tom Campbell.

A few weeks after the speech, Campbell, a 1999 OSU graduate in communications, put on a suit and tie, grabbed his degree and knocked on the door of Tressel's office.

"I asked him for a job position doing anything he had available," Campbell said. "I have a passion for football and I thought, 'This is the guy who's going to give me a shot.'"

Tressel gave him that shot. Now, as the assistant football video coordinator, Campbell edits video footage of football practices, scrimmages and games. He works close to 100 hours a week during football season, but wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love what I do, and I feel like I have achieved my dream," Campbell said. "If I am 65 years old and still working here, I'll be just fine with that."

After a job as a video journalist for CNN fell through, Campbell spent a year and a half deciding what he wanted to do — until that fateful day when he gathered up the courage to speak to the new boss of OSU football.

Campbell now works in a small office filled with video equipment and tapes at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. There he puts in long hours editing images of the OSU defense and special teams. His edited tapes are then reviewed by both coaches and players, who are appreciative of his efforts.

"Tom is an integral part of our staff, creating video study-tapes for our players and coaches as they prepare each week for our opponent, and in the off-season as we study ourselves," Tressel said. "Tom is at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center night and day. No one on our staff out-works him."

"Watching tapes is one of the most basic learning tools in football," said Darrion Scott, senior defensive end. Scott said watching video of himself helps him to make necessary adjustments in his game. Scott also said Campbell is more than just a video coordinator.

"He's as much a part of the football family as the players and coaches are," he said. "We mess with him a lot, but he's a pretty tough guy. And if you're having a bad day, Tom's going to crack a joke and make it better."

Special teams coach Luke Fickell agrees with Scott.

"The guys all love him," he said. "He takes all the harassment and dishes it back out."

Growing up in Upper Arlington, the humble, good-humored Campbell was raised on Buckeye football.

"I think he inherited his love of sports from his father," said Susan Campbell, Tom's mother. "Only he's got it worse."

"I've skipped weddings, funerals, everything for Buckeye football," he said. Campbell

enjoys OSU football so much that he volunteered at his position for a little over a year before he was officially hired.

Campbell, who was born with cerebral palsy, said because he cannot play football, he has transferred his love of the game into his job.

"I figure this is the next best thing to playing," he said. He also said he is grateful to the players and coaching staff for not treating him differently because of his disability.

"I've never felt like a charity case, and I credit Coach Tressel for that," he said. "He went out of his way to hire great people. They would give their left arm for any member of the football family."

Campbell said this idea of the team as a family is the main reason why the Buckeyes won the national championship. His favorite moment of his job was watching the Buckeyes win the national title.

His contract does not include traveling with the team to away

SEE CAMPBELL PAGE 10

Nicklaus files lawsuit over 'JACK' balls

COLUMBUS (AP) — Golfer Jack Nicklaus has sued a sporting goods company that has introduced a line of golf balls carrying the brand name "JACK."

"Anytime you put Jack with golf, you and everyone else knows who we're talking about," said Michael R. Reed, an attorney for Nicklaus and his golf equipment companies.

Nicklaus is claiming trademark infringement in the U.S. District

Court lawsuit.

He says Chicago-based Wilson Sporting Goods is misleading people into thinking Nicklaus is associated with the balls.

Reed said "Jack" in the context of golf makes people think of Nicklaus in the same way that "Babe" in baseball and "Magic" in basketball bring to mind Babe Ruth and Magic Johnson.

Nicklaus and his companies want Wilson to deliver all its

"JACK" products and promotional materials for destruction and have asked the court to order the company to stop using the name. They also want Wilson to pay an unspecified amount of damages.

The lawsuit, filed April 4, says Nicklaus Golf Equipment Co., based in West Palm Beach, Fla., has the right to the "JACK" trademark and has been making irons labeled "JACK" since 1997.

Molly Wallace, Wilson spokes-

woman, said yesterday the company had no comment on the suit.

The lawsuit says Wilson began using the "JACK" name on golf balls last year without notifying or paying Nicklaus, who has won 18 major championships, more than any other golfer.

It says the use of "JACK" is an attempt to take advantage of Nicklaus' identity, after a Wilson ball endorsed by Ben Crenshaw had disappointing sales.

Plenty of stories in upcoming NFL Draft

It's that time of year again when everyone from armchair quarterbacks, has-been football players and fantasy gurus try to tell all who their favorite NFL team should draft to improve upon last season's record.

This Saturday and Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York City, the 2003 NFL Draft will rekindle the spirit of every football fan across the country.

Everybody has an opinion on the picks their team should make, and will have a stronger opinion on the picks that their team did not make.

The No. 1 pick in this year's draft appears to be 6-foot-5-inch, 232-pound quarterback from USC, Carson Palmer. The reigning Heisman Trophy winner is likely headed to the league's laughingstock — the Cincinnati Bengals.

Cincinnati would be best suited to trade down, get additional picks and find a quarterback in a later round, like Chris Simms at the top of the second round.

However, the Bengals have no takers, as the league's other teams are content to see the Bengals botch yet another No. 1 pick.

The 'Bungles' have a history of bad selections in the draft. They have wasted the top pick on players like Ohio State's own Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson and Columbus native Ki-Jana Carter.

Cincy has an even worse history drafting quarterbacks.

In 1992, they drafted an unproven signal-caller from Houston, David Klingler, to replace quarterback Boomer Esiason.

Sure he held many NCAA records, but he was a system quarterback, much like Kliff Kingsbury from Texas Tech this year.

All too fresh in more recent memory is the selection of Akili Smith out of Oregon in 1999. He, like Palmer, had only one really good year in college.

Could you imagine if Cincinnati had picked Donovan McNabb or Daunte Culpepper instead of Smith? Both were selected later in the first round in 1999. If so, a much different landscape would exist in the NFL.

There are a few national champions from right here at Ohio State that will have their name called on the first day of the NFL Draft.

The first Buckeye to be taken will likely be Mike Doss. He is rated the second-best safety on most experts draft boards. He would be a good fit for the Pittsburgh Steelers at pick No. 27 in the first round, or even higher at No. 24 to the Indianapolis Colts.

Kenny Peterson, a defensive tackle with versatility to play end, will probably go early in the second round, perhaps to the Houston Texans at pick No. 36, or the Washington Redskins at No. 44.

The only other first-day draftee will be Cie Grant, who will go in the third or fourth round and play either safety or outside linebacker. Interested teams are the Cleveland Browns and Oakland Raiders.

Only a handful more Buckeyes are likely to get drafted this year.

Safety Donnie Nickey will go in the fifth or sixth round and linebacker Matt Wilhelm looks to go in the sixth. Wide receiver Chris Vance and Andy Groom, the third-rated punter, will probably go in the sixth or seventh round — if drafted at all. If not, they will likely be invited to a rookie camp with a chance to sign with a team as an undrafted rookie.

Marty Homan is a graduating senior in journalism. He can be reached at homan.26@osu.edu for comment. He is glad Will Smith and Michael Jenkins are staying for their senior year and therefore does not mind the low number of Buckeyes in this year's NFL Draft.

BUCKEYE SCOREBOARD

W. GOLF (Sunday)

LADY BUCKEYE INVITE

1st of 12 teams

SPORTS NOTES

Clippers lose lead early, fall to Braves

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mike Hessman homered twice as the Richmond Braves overpowered the Columbus Clippers 6-3 yesterday in the International League.

Derrick Lewis (1-2) pitched two scoreless innings, and Joe Dawley got his first save, allowing one run on one hit with six strikeouts in three innings.

Mike Thurman (0-4) gave up three runs on eight hits and a walk, and struck out four in four innings.

Stubby Clapp tripled and scored in the first for Richmond, then led off the third with his second homer in two games to make it 2-2. Hessman homered later to put Richmond ahead for good.

Hessman made it 4-2 in the fifth with his second solo homer, and Richmond added two more runs in the eighth on a two-run homer by Nick Green.

Columbus took a 2-1 lead in the first but blew a chance at a big inning. One run scored on a bases-loaded double play and another on an RBI single by Marcus Thames.

Drew Henson homered for Columbus in the ninth to make it 6-3.

Newspaper names James top player

McLEAN, Va. — LeBron James is *USA Today's* high school basketball Player of the Year.

As expected, James heads the newspaper's All-USA team, which was announced yesterday and includes two players headed for the University of Arizona.

Dru Joyce II, James' coach at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School in Akron, was *USA Today's* coach of the year.

The other players honored were Ndudi Ebi of Westbury Christian in Houston; Mustafa Shakur of Friends Central in Wynnewood, Pa.; Brian Butch of Appleton (Wisc.) West; and Luol Deng of Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J.

Ebi and Shakur are headed to Arizona, Butch to Wisconsin, and Deng to Duke.

James is expected to be the No. 1 choice in this year's NBA draft. He averaged 30.4 points, 9.7 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 2.9 steals in leading his school to its third state championship in four years.

James has other options though.

He was the 18th player picked in the U.S. Basketball League draft last week, taken in the second round by the Brevard (Fla.) Blue Ducks.

Lewis, Tyson back in different rings

LOS ANGELES — Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis and Mike Tyson will fight at Staples Center on June 21, but they won't be facing each other.

Staples Center President Tim Leiweke struck a deal with promoter Gary Shaw to hold a doubleheader at the arena, featuring a title defense by Lennox Lewis with an undercard headed by Mike Tyson in a non-title bout, the *Los Angeles Times* reported yesterday.

By Emily Haynam
Lantern staff writer

Despite agreeing to a deal in principle, the 2003 WNBA season is still in danger of not being played because of stalled labor negotiations.

Last week, the NBA Board of Governors declared that if a new bargaining agreement was not signed by April 18, then the seventh season of the league would not be played.

No papers were officially signed on the deadline day, but an agreement in principle was made on a new labor deal between the players' union and the league. The players' union voted 56 percent to 44 percent to accept the league's offer. An official agreement will not be signed until all ratifications and negotiations are worked out. Officials hope the new deal will be in place as soon as today.

"No matter what, this league is better than no league," said Minnesota Lynx guard and former Ohio State All-American Katie Smith. "Both sides have room to give a little bit, and I imagine that a deal will

be made. As players, we really have no leverage to work with."

The season is scheduled to get underway on May 22, although the WNBA had to cancel a predraft try-out, along with its rookie draft.

The former bargaining agreement expired in September, and talks for a new deal have been under way since November. The dispute has included salary increases and salary caps for teams, along with free agency issues.

"There is more to it than just salary issues. Our entire contract is in question, from free agency to endorsements," said former University of Connecticut and current Lynx player Tamika Williams.

According to Smith, the players want more freedom to make money from endorsements of sponsors that are not associated with the league. They also want more flexibility with free agency.

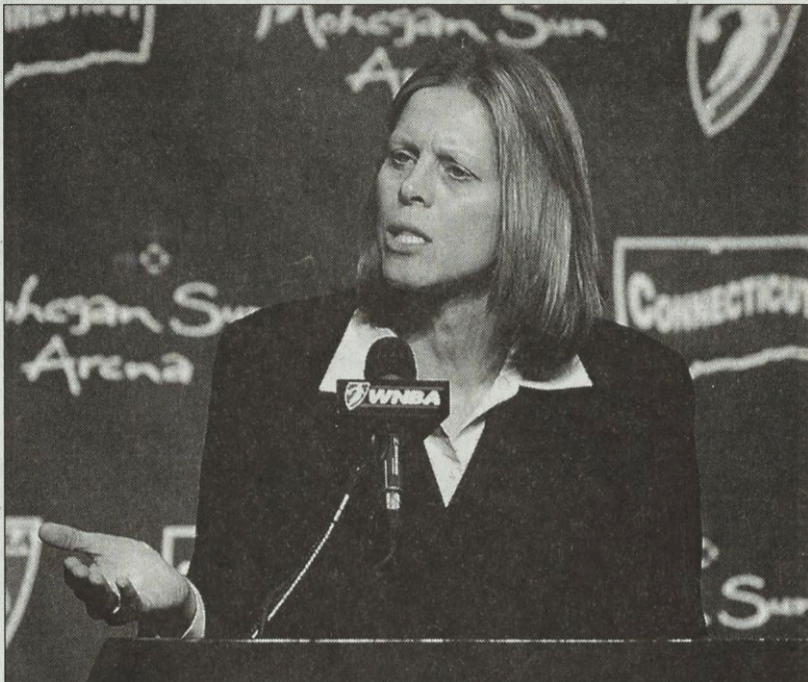
"Basically, you are stuck wherever the league puts you to play, with no ability to negotiate your contract with your team," Smith said. "People are also missing out

on opportunities to make money from other endorsements."

The NBA has offered a \$12 million subsidy to help the league stay in business. Team owners of the WNBA franchise are not making a profit off of their teams, and two teams were forced to fold due to the league's financial struggles. Miami and Portland folded, while Utah and Orlando had to relocate to San Antonio and Uncasville, Conn., respectively.

Buckeye senior forward Courtney Coleman, who was expected to be selected in this year's WNBA draft, is not worried about her future or the future of the league.

"I am a college student right now, and any money they give me to play professional basketball will be great," Coleman said. "No matter what, I will finish my degree and look at the opportunity to play professionally overseas. I'm sure some kind of agreement will be made, but it is out of my control. I am just preparing every day as if I might have to leave tomorrow."



BOB CHILD/AP
While WNBA President Val Ackerman and its players have reached a new labor agreement in principle, the final contract has yet to be signed. League officials are hopeful it will be signed by as soon as today.

Bengals don't want to be No.1

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nothing goes right for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Yes, the Bengals will have the first pick in the NFL Draft Saturday, and they don't really want it.

Cincinnati has talked to the agent for the University of Southern California's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, Carson Palmer, and the agents for Marshall QB Byron Leftwich and Kansas State cornerback Terence Newman. Typically, money already is an issue — Palmer wants far more than Bengals' president Mike Brown is willing to pay.

New coach Marvin Lewis would prefer a defensive player. He can always snare a quarterback to develop like Chris Simms or Dave Ragone in the second round, while Jon Kitna tries to help the Bengals approach .500.

They already have been burned with a high-pick QB — Akili Smith, third overall in 1999. Even Smith acknowledges that.

"It's been the worst script in the history of quarterbacks," he says.

The guess here — the Bengals stay put and take Carson Palmer, QB, Southern California.

2. DETROIT — Nothing goes right for the Lions, either. They want Charles Rogers, WR, Michigan State, although there are questions about a drug test he took at the scouting combine.

3. HOUSTON — The Texans decide not to trade up for Rogers and take Andre Johnson, WR, Miami, giving David Carr, last year's No. 1, a target.

4. CHICAGO — Kordell Stewart is a decent stopgap at QB and the Bears might get Chris Simms in the second round. Dewayne Robertson, DT, Kentucky, fills an urgent need.

5. DALLAS — Bill Parcells loves Lawrence Taylor clones. But Terrell Suggs' disappointing times in the 40-yard dash mean Parcells will go with Terence Newman, CB, Kansas State,

an instant stopper at a position that killed the Cowboys last season.

6. ARIZONA — The Cardinals got Emmitt Smith to sell tickets. They'll try to sell more with a local, Terrell Suggs, DE, Arizona State.

7. MINNESOTA — The Vikings would love to take Suggs, Robertson or Newman. They "settle" for Jimmy Kennedy, DT, Penn State.

8. JACKSONVILLE — Mark Brunell can't go on forever. Byron Leftwich, QB, Marshall.

9. CAROLINA — Coach John Fox likes big guys like Jordan Gross, OT, Utah.

10. BALTIMORE — Brian Billick won a Super Bowl with Trent Dilfer. Kyle Boller, QB, Cal, has been moving up the draft board.

11. SEATTLE — The Seahawks were the worst team in the NFL against the run last season. Kevin Williams, DT, Oklahoma State.

12. ST. LOUIS — The Rams still need defense. With Aeneas Williams a major question mark and Dre' Bly gone, they take Marcus Trufant, CB, Washington State.

13. NEW YORK JETS — The Jets' linebackers are aging and slow. Boss Bailey, LB, Georgia, is neither.

14. NEW ENGLAND — Bill Belichick has added defense through free agency and gets more: Johnathan Sullivan, DT, Georgia, to play next to former college teammate Richard Seymour.

15. SAN DIEGO — The run on defensive linemen continues with William Joseph, DT, Miami.

16. KANSAS CITY — The offseason has been devoted to improving the defense. Andre Woolfolk, CB, Oklahoma, is the latest addition.

17, 18. NEW ORLEANS — Another couple of picks to package and move up. Or the Saints will take Troy Polamalu, S, Southern California, and Jerome McDougle, DE, Miami.

19. NEW ENGLAND — More defense: E.J. Henderson, LB, Maryland.

20. DENVER — Mike Shanahan

usually gets offensive linemen lower. But Kwame Harris, OT, Stanford, fits here.

21. CLEVELAND — The Browns have done nothing about their OL since they returned to the NFL in 1999. Eric Steinbach, G, Iowa.

22. NEW YORK JETS — They signed Curtis Conway to replace Laveranues Coles, but Taylor Jacobs, WR, Florida is the long-term solution.

23. BUFFALO — The Bills gave up their first pick for Drew Bledsoe, then got this one for Peerless Price. Kenny Peterson, DT, Ohio State, helps the defensive rebuilding.

24. INDIANAPOLIS — Another defensive unit that needs help. Mike Doss, S, Ohio State.

25. NEW YORK GIANTS — GM Ernie Accorsi has moved up in the first round the last two years and it could happen again. Michael Haynes, DE, Penn State provides much-needed DL depth.

26. SAN FRANCISCO — Defensive line needs rebuilding. But there are DLs lower, and Bryant Johnson, WR, Penn State is needed to complement Terrell Owens.

27. PITTSBURGH — Tommy Maddox is fine for now, but the Steelers' future is Rex Grossman, QB, Florida.

28. TENNESSEE — Eddie George won't go on forever. Larry Johnson, RB, Penn State, the first running back in a draft that lacks quality at the position.

29. GREEN BAY — They'll look lower for Brett Favre's eventual successor, perhaps even home-state hero Brooks Bollinger. Defense here: Ty Warren, DT, Texas A&M.

30. PHILADELPHIA — A pass rusher to replace Hugh Douglas. Chris Kelsay, DE, Nebraska.

31, 32. OAKLAND. — Jerry Rice and Tim Brown are nearing the end of superb careers. Kelley Washington, WR, Tennessee, and a classic Raiders pick: Willis McGahee, RB, Miami, who would have been in the top five if he hadn't torn up his knee in the national title game.

CAMPBELL FROM PAGE 9

games. After news that the Buckeyes were on their way to Tempe, Campbell once again gathered the courage to approach Tressel with a special request.

"I told him I understood if I couldn't go, but I hoped he would say there was some way we could manage it," Campbell said.

Tressel agreed to bring Campbell along and even arranged handicapped access and transportation to Tempe.

"It was so great not working for one game and just experiencing it all," Campbell said. "It was such a phenomenal experience and by far the greatest game I've ever seen."

Tressel said Campbell's video work contributed to the success of the big game.

"Tom prepared us well to

advance to the championship game, and then ultimately win it," he said.

Campbell credits his knowledge of the job to his former boss Steve Hicks, who is now assistant video coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings, and his current boss Mark Quisenberry, video coordinator for OSU football.

"They have taught me everything I know," he said.

Campbell said he appreciates everything Tressel has done for him and for giving him his dream job.

"Tressel is the real deal — purely genuine," Campbell said. "I look at him and hope that I can be as good a person as he is."

Many of the coaches and players said Campbell already is that great an individual.

"Tressel is the real deal — purely genuine. I look at him and hope that I can be as good a person as he is."

Tom Campbell
OSU assistant football
video coordinator

BASEBALL FROM PAGE 9

while hitting .417.

The Buckeyes have struggled most in defense. On the year, OSU has committed 57 errors, with 18 coming in their last 10 games.

"We've got to shore up our defense," Todd said. "We cannot continue to give opponents four or five outs in an inning."

Todd knows that tonight's game could set up the Buckeyes for a successful weekend when they travel to Purdue for a four-game series.

Lewis recognized nationally
The national honors keep

rolling in for Buckeye pitcher Scott Lewis. For the second straight week, the lefty was named Louisville Slugger National Pitcher of the Week.

In a win against Indiana, Lewis struck out 16 hitters in his 7-2/3 innings of work. He did give up three runs, but all were unearned.

Last week, Lewis set an OSU record when he fanned 20 Iowa hitters. He has given up only five hits in his last two starts.

"The awards really don't matter, as long as we keep winning," Lewis said. "But it's an honor to be recognized like that."

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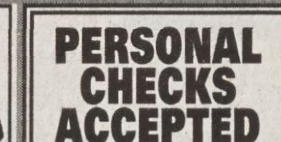
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1 Bedroom, 1 bath w/den or 2nd bedroom, LR, W/D, off-street, 1839 N. 4th St. \$375. Heather, 657-0256.

133 W. 9th Ave. Furnished bdr & living room. Share kitchen & bath. \$325/month. 486-2095, 561-5058.

19th @ SUMMIT. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet. Call Steve at 614-297-9026. Can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bra ton

62 E. 11th Ave. Great location, very close to campus. 2 bedroom townhouses featuring central air, gas heat, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. \$480/mo. Call Steve at 614-297-9026. Can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bra ton

COZY, RENOVATED studio apartment above garage, avail Mid May, located in Beixley, call 258-4737.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1 bedroom apartment w/ brand new furniture great location on E. Northwood & High. Only \$515/month, price includes water. call 294-1684 for an appointment.

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

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

31 E. Frambes - just a stone's throw from High across the Out-Run. new leather furniture, C/A, DW, new appliances & more. call today 294-1684.

33 E. 14th Ave. Small, 2 BDR. Short lease, available now. Secure, prime location, AC, parking available. \$325/mo, utilities paid. 948-0965.

FREE 1ST MONTH! Victorian Village, 5 minute walk to Medical Center. \$650/mo, water/electric paid, graduate/professional students in building. No pets/smokers. 989-4588.

GREAT LOCATION. E. Northwood Ave. fenced in backyard-patio, water/electric paid, permit parking, graduate/professional students, references, no pets, no smoking. 286-4039.

IUKA PK Commons - great 2 bedroom floor plan, conveniently located on E. Northwood Ave. new furniture, new carpet & windows, C/A, off-street parking, on-site laundry & more! call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

LUX, NEWLY furnished in secure, quiet 10 unit bldg. Includes dishwasher, microwave, cable TV, all linens, kitchen dishes etc. on-site laundry camera monitored off-street parking. Will consider flex. lease terms. Low security deposit. Has everything. Just bring tooth brush. \$735/month. Ph: 299-5345.

NEED FEMALE or male roommate for summer 2003! I'm willing to pay June rent! Rent negotiable. Townhouse on corner of Lane & High! 294-9359.

SOME of Campus Best Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, 8 minute walk to OSU Union, central AC, W/W carpet, private parking. \$550-\$590/mo. 267-7508.

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & living room, share bath, utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$550/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM home. W. 11th Ave. near Kenny & Kinnear intersection. appliances - W/D, full basement, lease, security deposit. \$975/month, available now. call 511-5985 after 6:00 pm.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 1-4 bedroom apartments. \$300 - \$450. 2 BDR, \$700. 4 BDR. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area, apartments, 90 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 475-9728, 8am-12noon, Monday-Friday.

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

1 BDR APARTMENT. Student rooms available now. Great location, exceptionally clean, updated, kitchen, laundry facilities. Off-street parking, utilities included. Call: 876-9232 or 397-0296.

FINEST ON CAMPUS 1-6 Bedroom Apts & Homes North & Central Campus Fireplaces, Jacuzzis, Decks, WD Starting @ \$225-\$375 / per person Property Management 294-7067

For Fall UNIVERSITY MANORS Simply The Finest Apartments In The Nicest Areas Of Campus Studio Suites thru 4 Bedrooms 291-5001 UniversityManors.com

86 W. LANE, 1 bdr, fall rental, living room, refrigerator, microwave, efficiency, \$325/mo. \$325 security deposit. 12 mo. lease. 298-8487.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1456 Neil Ave. - Grad House, move in today! Plus bedroom, cooking & bath. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner - Broker, 421-7117

1456 Neil Avenue-Grad House, Free High Speed Internet, 12' x 17' living room! Plus bedroom, cooking and bath. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

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PELLA

CERTIFIED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

291-2002 OFFICE - 52 E. 15th Ave

Great Locations Close to Campus Rooms, Efficiencies 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms Apartments, Flats & Townhouses

1/2 Week Featuring - 90 E 14th, 2 BDR AC, laundry, off-street parking, 1/2 block from High St. \$640/month

NEWLY RENOVATED 4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse DW, AC, Laundry, off-street parking, 78 W. 9th Ave. short block from OSU.

Available now! \$900/month Many More Units To Choose From

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

78-86 E. Norwich. Large townhouse with basement, off-street parking, porch. Quiet, preferred north campus, ideal for junior, senior, or grad student. No dogs. \$685/2. \$810/3. Deposit + references. 523-9745.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, 2 1/4 bedroom duplex, remodeled bathroom, North campus, garage. Available in May. Day- 837-2636, Evenings- 476-2744.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now & for fall! 1-5 bedrooms, recently renovated, off-street parking, north campus locations. Call 358-RENT or ask about our spring specials!

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Great Locations Close to Campus Rooms, Efficiencies 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms Apartments, Flats & Townhouses

1/2 Week Featuring - 90 E 14th, 2 BDR AC, laundry, off-street parking, 1/2 block from High St. \$640/month

NEWLY RENOVATED 4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse DW, AC, Laundry

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM, now/ fall, A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-148 Chittenden, No pets. \$345-\$375. 740-964-2420 (free).

1 BEDROOMS, 1757 N. 4th St. Available in May. September. \$450/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

1 BEDROOMS/EFFICIENCIES studios, Very close to campus, A/C, off-street parking. Furnished (optional). Call 299-2897 for details & shing. Going Fast!

1 BR 20 E. 14th, for now or Fall. Available in Summer. Spacious, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. \$555 Northstepp Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com.

Now, Summer or Fall
Free Heat, Water & Parking.
Short-term lease avail.
31 Chittenden Ave.
\$395/month.
Open daily 9:30am-1pm.
299-4289

100 E. 11th Ave. #A- Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher & w/d. Alarm system & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

101 E. Norwich Ave. - 1 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

100 W. 9th Ave. - 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

100 W. 9TH AVE. - 1 Bedroom flats with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, and off-street parking. Call Jeff & Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

105 CHITTENDEN AVE. Large 1 bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking & carpeting. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

107 E. 16th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats, unbeatable location, with on-site laundry, a/c, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

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

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

1242 NEIL AVE., Victorian Village, water included, quiet, nice, laundry, \$420, no pets. Call 459-4033 for special.

133 W. Blake Ave. - Very spacious 1 bedroom flats with carpeting & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

135-137 E. 12th Ave. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

14-22 E. 12th Ave. - Brand new fall of Fall of 01 1 bedroom flats offer dishwasher, microwave, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system & basic cable included. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1437 HUNTER AVE - Nice & quiet. Off-street parking, a/c, \$350/month. 463-9263 daytime; 459-2559 evenings.

149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, & on-site laundry, 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1494, 1496 Michigan Ave. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, a/c, off-street parking & on-site w/d. Available September 1st. Call for appointment. Call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com for appointment.

1522 WORTHINGTON AVE. #A, B spacious units, fantastic location, parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1545 INDIANOLA AVE. 1 Bedroom flat with off-street parking, washer, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

156-158 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Roomy 1 bedroom flat located close to campus, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1658 NEIL AVE. Great location! Spacious units located above a commercial space near the corner of 11th Ave. & 1st Ave. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1694-1702 N. High St. - Brand new fall of 99! 1 bedroom flat will offer off-dishwasher, microwave, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

17 E. Frames Ave. immediate/fall occupancy, air, no pets. \$440/month + electric. Call 248-1484.

1717 SUMMIT, fall rental, secure off-street parking, A/C, many updates, new carpet, gas included, poss. early move-in. \$395/month. Call for showing D & L Properties 470-3359.

175-191 W. 9th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with a/c, off-street parking, & on-site coin-op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1827 N. 4th, 1 BDR, newly remodeled with ceramic tile, mirrored doors, new carpet & ceiling fans, sheltered off-street parking, on-site laundry, coin-op laundry, off-street parking. Northstepp Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

186 & 214 E. Norwich - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. North campus west of Indiana. Modern building w/spacious units. Gas heat, a/c, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

197 W. 8th, large, clean apt with new carpet and windows. All utilities included, free off-street parking, no dogs, private owner, 1 year lease, early move-in. Call 299-4110. 2414 weekdays, 231-0123 other times.

1996 & 1998 Summit St. - Spacious 1 bedroom flats with off-street parking, front porch, & some units with Bdr. Carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1BR 15TH & Summit, A/C, huge carpet, laundry, 273-7775.

20 E. 14th, For now or Fall. Across from Starbucks! Lots of space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. \$595/mo. Northstepp Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

2083 N. 4th, 1 BDR, \$525, beautiful location. A wall of windows, living room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of luka Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, A/C, W/D on-site laundry, off-street parking. Northstepp Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

2135 IUKA - 1 bedroom flats with balconies overlooking luka ravine. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

24 W. Patterson Ave. 1 BDR, Available now, \$325/month, 221-5625.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

2150 N. 4th, 1 BDR \$415 + up. Tip of luka campus, a few steps from High Street. No pets. Just renovated. Central air, new carpet, off-street parking. 846-0024.

CHARMING ONE bedroom garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, a/c, 85% graduate student. Student special \$400/month. Resident manager. 299-1722.

2200 WALDECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwashers, washer/dryer, \$549 + up. Northstepp Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

2206 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom flat located in north campus - Very A/C, off-street parking. Call 299-4110. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

24-26 W. 10th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flat with off-street parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

240 E. 15th, 1 bedroom, Great location, large for sublet, large living room, 12 bedrooms, new windows, beautiful wood floors, den w/pool table, w/d room, bike room, parking, available now. \$325/month utilities included. 253-8182.

2425 N. High St. - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. North campus, on the water between Maynard & Blake. Laundry nearby, gas heat & water paid. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

2470 INDIANOLA AVE. - 1 bedroom flat located near Clintonville. On-site laundry, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. All utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

278 E. 13th Ave. - Large 1 bedroom flats with off-street parking located on central campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

29-29 1/2 E. Patterson - Charming cious units on central campus. Near porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

290 E. LANE. 1 bedroom apartment. Charming, large living area, full bath, air, deck, w/d, parking. Safe & basic cable included. Available fall. \$425, 253-8182.

292 E. 15th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat with on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat Paid! Some are newly remodeled! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

301 & 3033 Neil Ave. 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

30 E. NORWICH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets. \$425/mo. 370-9665.

UPPER ARLINGTON - Available for fall. Modern building w/secure, Quiet & safe for grad student, 1 bedroom apartment, w/hardwood floors, a/c, gas heat, ceiling fans, dishwasher, carpet, \$595/month. 486-9002.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat recently remodeled w/skylight, basement w/hook-up. Heat & water included. \$550/month. No pets please. Call Wallace F. Ackley, 486-2493. www.wallacefackley.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site. Near walk to the law school and OSU Hospital & medical school. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), email: thalip@yahoo.com.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, large, laundry, pool, off-street parking, A/C, available for fall. \$510/month. great special call 221-8335.

33 E. 13th - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building w/secure, A/C, laundry, new carpet, storm windows & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

302 E. Tompkins, 1 BDR, \$415 and up. - Large - one bedrooms - apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, quiet area just off Indiana, with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

311 E. 16th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with, a/c, on site laundry, off-street parking, & some units with utilities included. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

NEWLY REMODELED, off-street parking, security & water paid. W/D, no pets. 1569 1/2 N. 4th St. 580-0355.

422 E. 12th, large 1 bdr, newer carpeting & appliances, off-street parking, \$260/month. Call 288-4886.

44 E. 20TH, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, basement, front porch, private parking. \$400/mo, H2O paid. 486-7779.

43 SMITH PLACE - 1 BDR, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, \$460/mo + utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 563-2525.

44 E. 12th Ave. #A - 1 bedroom flat with in-house laundry, off-street parking, alarm system, central air. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

44 E. Duncan, 1 BDR, unfurnished apartment. Large kitchen, off-street parking, \$525/mo + deposit & credit check. 866-4878.

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flats, deck, carpeting, off-street parking, & all utilities. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

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

601 RIVERVIEW DR. 1 BDR apt. Newly remodeled. 476-9209, 361-2078.

639 RIVERVIEW DR. - 1 bedroom flats, A/C, courtyard, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

65 SMITH PLACE #3 - 1 bedroom flat, 1 bath, large kitchen, off-street parking, dishwasher & on-site laundry. Available September 1st. \$450.00/month. Call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com for appointment.

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

773 RIVERVIEW DR. - These large flats feature new windows, a/c, parking, & on-site laundry facilities. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st. V. Village, beautiful, original oak woodwork, large rooms, good condition, quiet W. 8th & 10th. Located near the law school & bath off-street parking. yard, trees & garden space, lovely home, workman available for repairs, no pets. showing by appt. 299-4110. (May 10 & 17) \$605.00/month. year/lease, call or email Mary 937-778-0197

MYATTT @aol.com - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

AVAIL. RIGHT NOW. South campus, near med buildings, upstairs 1 bdr w/office, cozy apt with off-street parking, laundry, small utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime location, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

A - Close to med school. Summer/fall. Parking. Utilities paid. \$395-\$535/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

AVAIL. RIGHT NOW. South campus, near med buildings, upstairs 1 bdr w/office, cozy apt with off-street parking, laundry, small utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime location, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

A - Close to med school. Summer/fall. Parking. Utilities paid. \$395-\$535/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE NOW & September. North campus, a few steps from High Street. No pets. Just renovated. Central air, new carpet, off-street parking. 846-0024.

CHARMING ONE bedroom garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, a/c, 85% graduate student. Student special \$400/month. Resident manager. 299-1722.

2200 WALDECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwashers, washer/dryer, \$549 + up. Northstepp Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

24-26 W. 10th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flat with off-street parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

240 E. 15th, 1 bedroom, Great location, large for sublet, large living room, 12 bedrooms, new windows, beautiful wood floors, den w/pool table, w/d room, bike room, parking, available now. \$325/month utilities included. 253-8182.

2425 N. High St. - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. North campus, on the water between Maynard & Blake. Laundry nearby, gas heat & water paid. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

2470 INDIANOLA AVE. - 1 bedroom flat located near Clintonville. On-site laundry, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. All utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

278 E. 13th Ave. - Large 1 bedroom flats with off-street parking located on central campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

29-29 1/2 E. Patterson - Charming cious units on central campus. Near porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

290 E. LANE. 1 bedroom apartment. Charming, large living area, full bath, air, deck, w/d, parking. Safe & basic cable included. Available fall. \$425, 253-8182.

292 E. 15th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat with on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat Paid! Some are newly remodeled! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

301 & 3033 Neil Ave. 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

30 E. NORWICH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets. \$425/mo. 370-9665.

UPPER ARLINGTON - Available for fall. Modern building w/secure, Quiet & safe for grad student, 1 bedroom apartment, w/hardwood floors, a/c, gas heat, ceiling fans, dishwasher, carpet, \$595/month. 486-9002.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat recently remodeled w/skylight, basement w/hook-up. Heat & water included. \$550/month. No pets please. Call Wallace F. Ackley, 486-2493. www.wallacefackley.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site. Near walk to the law school and OSU Hospital & medical school. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), email: thalip@yahoo.com.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, large, laundry, pool, off-street parking, A/C, available for fall. \$510/month. great special call 221-8335.

33 E. 13th - 1 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building w/secure, A/C, laundry, new carpet, storm windows & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

302 E. Tompkins, 1 BDR, \$415 and up. - Large - one bedrooms - apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, quiet area just off Indiana, with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

311 E. 16th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with, a/c, on site laundry, off-street parking, & some units with utilities included. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

NEWLY REMODELED, off-street parking, security & water paid. W/D, no pets. 1569 1/2 N. 4th St. 580-0355.

422 E. 12th, large 1 bdr, newer carpeting & appliances, off-street parking, \$260/month. Call 288-4886.

44 E. 20TH, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, basement, front porch, private parking. \$400/mo, H2O paid. 486-7779.

43 SMITH PLACE - 1 BDR, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, \$460/mo + utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 563-2525.

44 E. 12th Ave. #A - 1 bedroom flat with in-house laundry, off-street parking, alarm system, central air. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flats, deck, carpeting, off-street parking, & all utilities. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats



A kitsch poster for "Gamera 2: Attack of Legion," which will be presented as part of the Drexel Theater Group's 20th Annual Science Fiction Marathon.

'Body Snatcher' invades Columbus

Star of 'The Twilight Zone' is this year's special guest at science-fiction festival

By Todd LaPlace
For the Lantern

Last year, the owners of the Drexel theatres threw Keanu Reeves, Marvin the Martian and a giant, Japanese fire-breathing turtle together for a 24-hour cinematic event. Those same crazy organizers are returning this weekend with Christopher Reeve, a bunch of mutant superheroes and, once again, a giant, Japanese fire-breathing turtle.

Beginning at noon Saturday, the Arena Grand Theatre, 175 W. Nationwide Blvd., will be descended upon by the crowds for the 20th Annual 24-Hour Ohio Science Fiction Marathon.

Jeff Frank, president of the Drexel Theater Group, which manages the Arena Grand Theatre, said the real highlight of this year's festival will be the appearance of special guest Kevin McCarthy, star of the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Twilight Zone: The Movie," both showing at the festival.

Frank said everyone would know McCarthy when they see him because he has been in over 90 films, ranging from "Invasion" to "The Misfits" to "UHF."

"He's a classic Hollywood leading man," he said.

Frank said they had originally spoken to director Joe Dante to come to the marathon, but he pulled out to direct a feature film. Because they had just worked together, Dante suggested McCarthy, who agreed to appear at the festival.

In addition to the pair of McCarthy films, the festival will also feature numerous classic and recent science fiction films, including "X-Men," "Eight-Legged Freaks" and "Superman: The Director's Cut."

Bruce Bartoo, co-coordinator of the Marathon, said one reason the Marathon features many recent films is because high-quality prints of classic films are harder to find.

"The more we show, the fewer are available to choose from the following year," he said. "Another factor is that after several years of less than optimal theaters, the Arena Grand's 65-foot screen and THX-certified sound needs a chance to kick some Marathoid butt."

The Marathon is also known for screening numerous premieres. Making its Ohio debut is "Cowboy

Bebop: The Movie," which follows the 26-episode TV series of the same name. The Anime picture follows Spike Spiegel and his Bebop crew as they hunt down the criminal who released a deadly virus in their city. Frank said they were excited to get this film because it is only being shown in a few other cities.

Another premiere is "Beyond Re-Animator," which follows 1985's "Re-Animator" and 1990's "Bride of Re-Animator." Jeffrey Combs returns as Dr. Herbert West, who is serving jail time for his experiments, until he discovers a new use for his re-agent — bringing the dead back to life.

Rounding out the premieres is "Gamera 2: Legion Attacks!" The title monster must help stop a legion of space insects from destroying Tokyo. "Gamera 3: The Revenge of Isis" was screened during last year's Marathon.

Closing the Marathon are cult classics like "Robot Monster," "Equilibrium" and "Killer Klowns from Outer Space," as well as "The Chubbchubbs!" the Academy Award-winning animated short from Ohio State alumnus Jeff Wolverton.

Bartoo said the Marathon is so popular because there are few other events like it in the country.

"For anyone interested in sci-fi or simply deliriously deranged film viewing, this is an opportuni-

ty not available elsewhere," he said. "This is serious fun, and that's why people who have moved away still travel hundreds or even thousands of miles to return for their yearly dose of sci-fi marathons."

He said people have come in from as far away as California just to go to the Marathon.

For those wishing to stay for the entire 24 hours, the Arena Grand will serve typical concession stand food, as well as gourmet sandwiches and pizzas in its second floor bistro. Bartoo said the theater serves coffee and doughnuts in the morning to those who stay for the Marathon. Patrons could leave if they choose, but some either sleep in their seats or bring sleeping bags to catch some sleep between features.

Frank said the appeal of spending a whole 24 hours watching movies should appeal to Ohio State students, especially watching the older films.

"A lot of college kids haven't gotten the chance to see classic sci-fi movies on the big screen," he said. "It's a whole different way to see movies."

Tickets for the Marathon are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. Tickets are available at the Arena Grand Theatre; Drexel East, 2254 E. Main St.; Drexel Grandview, 1247 Grandview Ave.; and Laughing Ogre, 4258 N. High St.

CD REVIEW

Madonna's message far from a musical masterpiece

Brian Duff

Lantern arts writer

Madonna's new album, "American Life" is a mundane and musically boring disk that relies too heavily on repetitive Euro-techno bass beats. Her voice is still excellent, but she often hides it behind voice loops and spoken word raps. Yet, the album is strangely enticing.

The former sexual liberator and Hollywood diva appears to have turned her back on her past lifestyles. Perhaps her newfound British royalty has finally washed the Detroit out of her, or maybe having children and a lasting marriage has softened her. At 44, Madonna has finally mellowed.

Whatever the reason, the title track of "American Life" finds Madonna rejecting her lifestyle of "Three nannies, an assistant / And a driver and a

jet / A trainer and a butler / And a bodyguard or five / A gardener and a stylist / Do you think I'm satisfied?"

While Madonna's former identities can often be chalked up to irony — the Material Girl persona comes to mind — on "American Life" her message is straightforward and clear.

Many critics have linked "American Life" to John Lennon's seminal "Plastic Ono Band," in which he rejected the tenants of materialism and embraced family and spirituality. While this is an apt comparison (disregarding the ultimate musical superiority of Lennon), Madonna is less consistent in her philosophies.

On "Nobody Knows Me," she claims "I don't want no lies / I don't watch TV," but it seems hollow. Despite her assertions, she still embraces some of the elements of the rich and famous, expressing her reluc-

tant love for riding top-down in the Hollywood air on "Hollywood."

She loses her anti-materialism message with "Die Another Day," a truly awful track commissioned for the mega-budget James Bond movie of the same title. While mild contradictions like "Hollywood" are acceptable as she develops her position, Madonna's credibility is severely damaged with the inclusion of "Die Another Day."

The song writing is generally above average, as typical Madonna subtleties and biting wit are evident, but much of it is washed out by the weak music. The best songs are not those with quality lyrical content, but those in which the electronic elements of the music are kept to a minimum.

"X-Static Process," a gentle acoustic ballad that explores the artist's insecurities, is the best song on

the album. It is a refreshing vocal work in which Madonna sings the same song at two different octaves simultaneously. The vocals are then overlaid on a simple guitar part. The result is Madonna essentially harmonizing with herself, a haunting and quality use of her synthesizers.

"X-Static Process" stands in contrast to "Mother and Father," an obnoxious falsetto-dance song that is tentatively slated as the next single. "Mother and Father" delves into Madonna's childhood, but still cannot muster any real feeling, as the musical beat is intolerable.

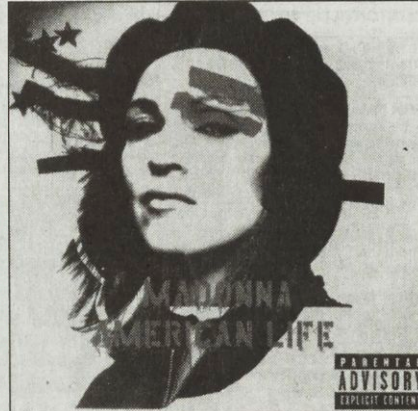
The final track, "Easy Ride," is among the best on the album, keeping the music relatively simple. An electronic drum beat and some techno-effects are incorporated, but Madonna's voice is central to the song, which proves

catchy and enthralling.

At times in Madonna's career she seemed to be building toward an acoustic guitar album, but she unfortunately does not seem up to the task. The best tracks on "American Life" are those that use more traditional musical styles; however, electro-nonsense abounds. The most egregious of which is likely "Nobody Knows Me," in which she asserts that strangers give her a "social disease" over futuristic sound effects and bewildering voice loops.

Overall, the album is an inconsistent, if occasionally brilliant effort. Madonna's new social conscience is an admirable and difficult career discussion that may eventually prove detrimental.

This CD was provided for review by CD Warehouse on North High Street.



Madonna's new social conscience is an admirable and difficult career discussion that may eventually prove detrimental.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY. Leading HVAC/R wholesaler seeking FT summer help. New RF equipped warehouse needs personable people to perform tasks including order assembly, stocking, packing, shipping & receiving. Some delivery in company vans. 5 minutes from OSU. Send resume to: Johnstone Supply, P.O. Box 730, Columbus, OH 43216. Attn: Human Resources; fax to: 614-258-5162; email to: hr@johnstonesupply77.com.

WILL TRAIN OSU Grad or Undergrad student to work PT starting June 6 as a Personal Care Attendant for OSU male student. (6 ft 2). Located in U.S. Pay \$17/hr. Must be able to lift 200 lbs. Call Jean Crum @ 538-8728.

WOMEN OWNED and operated fantasy line seeks actresses full or part-time. Excellent pay, benefits, great work environment. Call: 481-0401 to discuss opportunities.

WORTHINGTON POOLS

Swim lesson instructors needed for late morning & early evening. Starting rate \$6.00 per half hr class. Summer lecture coaching needed. Experience necessary. 614-855-1619.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED for two cute kids. Part-time flexible hours, through the summer. Day & evening hours. Please call Jennifer 496-6069.

FT CHILD CARE for infant & toddler in Bexley home; no wkds/eves, drive toddler to AM pre-school; LT comm. & exp. needed. 252-5532, jparagas@columbus.rr.com.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER needed, live in or out. Polaris area, please call Tod or Jan at 740-549-0938.

FULL-TIME SUMMER. Worthington couple seeking experienced & loving child care for our 8 1/2 & 12 yr. olds in our non-smoking home. Must be responsible w/ strong references & reliable transportation. Hours negotiable. Competitive salary. Call weekdays after 6pm or weekends 946-9446.

FUN BABYSITTER needed, part-time now through summer & into fall will be great tool must love kids, be creative, have transportation, be reliable & responsible, call for hours, prefer nursing or child care major. Call Debbie 252-9990.

GET PAID to get a suntan. Ideal opportunity for college student to watch children. Great NW location. Members of Worthington pool, Cosi, & zoo. Great pay, car needed. Call Pete @ 614-791-0452. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR a sitter for 3 kids 1 evening/week, plus occasional weekend & occasional business trips. Contact Jana 757-641-2040.

NEED CHILDCARE 3-4 weeks, '03 summer, mostly in July, for 3 easy school-aged kids in Hilliard. Must have reliable transportation, non-smoker, \$200-300/week. Lots of pool time. 529-9775, references needed.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

North Broadway Children's Center is seeking FT summer school-age teacher & PT summer substitute. Call Lori at 282-6222 for more info. NBCC is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME NANNY wanted for 7 month old & 9 year old in New Albany. Flexible schedule approx. 20 hours/week. Background check & references required. (614) 939-7034.

RECREATION LEADERS

Care After School, Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 7-8am and/or 2-6 pm on recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin in August. Call 431-5266, or check us out at our website at www.careafterschool.com.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED

babysitter for occasional sitting in Bexley starting ASAP & including summer. 2 1/5 year old & 4 mos. old. Please call 258-4737.

SUMMER IN-HOME

childcare needed. 2 well-adjusted kids 7 & 4. Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30. experience & references required. Call Scott or Kelly at 614-9127.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT PT general accounting position. We offer flexible hours in our friendly, casual environment. East of downtown near Bexley with free private parking. Experience with bank reconciliation, spreadsheets preferred. Fax resume to 614-258-7644 or email lrdome@usa-skiating.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

downtown resume management company is looking for a high-energy, self-starter. Must be well-organized, detail-minded with legal knowledge & proficiency in Microsoft Office & Excel. This position will assist in other areas as needed. This is a summer, temporary position. Send resume with salary requirement to: E.V. Bishop Co., 33 N. Third St. Suite 500, Columbus OH 43215.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

WAITRESS/WAITER DAYS Excellent Wages Must be Neat & Reliable Apply @ Tommy's Pizza 1350 W. Lane Avenue

SMILING FACES wanted! Mon-Fri, early morning hours available. Must enjoy working in fast-paced environment. Downtown deli. Quality customer service a must. Possible advancement opportunities. Full-time & part-time. Flexible hours. No evenings or weekends. Good wages. Call after 9:00am, ask for Diana, 621-3333.

RESEARCH HELP

wanted, summer position for a PT assistant. Automated data entry for clinical study, located in Rhodes Hall. English proficiency required, pre-med study a plus. \$9.30/hr. 10 hrs/week max (flexible schedule). Send resume to lansky.8@osu.edu or call 293-6915.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

Damon's Grill NOW HIRING!!! All Positions! Damon's - Hilliard 3799 Park Mill Run

Please no phone calls. Apply in person for on-the-spot interviews.

HIRING SERVERS

, line cooks, & host/staff for summertime/beyond. Call/apply in person: Moretti's of Arlington, 2124 Tremont Center, 486-2333.

LOCAL AREA

British pub seeking bartenders & servers. Experience required. Apply in person 1200 Chambers Rd, lower level (south of Kinnear off Kinnear). 486-1990.

THE BOARDWALK

on the bay at Put-in-Bay. Summer food service positions. Call 419-285-3695 ext. 22 or complete your application online www.the-boardwalk.com

HELP WANTED OSU

OSU Student Needed Morning Work (Approx 2 Hours) Before Classes Begin 6:00/6:30am Deliver the New York Times and Wall Street Journal to dorms and University offices. No off-campus delivery. No Delivery On Weekends. University Holidays, Finals Or Break Weeks. \$5.65/hr to start. Apply: Lantern Business Office, Journalism Bldg, 242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 211 or call 292-2031, ext 42165

RESEARCH HELP

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LANDSCAPE LABORER

PT, flexible daytime hours; good pay; call 846-9350.

HELP WANTED OSU

Student Administrative Assistant Position open in the Lantern Classified Dept. Must be dependable, have good communication skills, detail oriented, able to handle multiple tasks & deadlines, ability to exercise individual judgment & initiative. MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK SUMMER. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm, 242 W. 18th Ave. Room 211 (Journalism Bldg)

STUDENT ASSISTANT, OSU

Center for Materials Research. Assist with weekly Electronic Newsletter, special PR events, office work. Need computer skills. Hours flexible, salary based on experience. Send resume, cover letter to cmr@osu-ohio-state.edu

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

I NEED somebody to build a website for my real estate company. Must need sales qualifications and inquiries to marcmh@yahoo.com

SALES TRAINEES

help existing sales force generate appointments & carwash neighborhoods. Competitive wages. 800-531-6425.

SALESPERSON: CORT Furniture

Rental Clearance Center seeks PT salesperson. Must be motivated, sales experience a plus. Hourly wage + commission. Fax resume to: 614-436-1096 attn: John Schodorf or email jSchodorf@cort.com.

SPRING/SUMMER JOBS

available-apply ASAP. We are currently building our outdoor marketing staff & are looking for the best individuals to grow with us. We pay over \$10,000 a week in bonuses with strong hourly base. Out top market made \$23.75 per hour last pay period the average was \$16.50 per hour. Make what you are worth, earn internship credit, build your resume, keep your days open, no phone sales, no manual labor, work with friends, get real world experience, & receive full & ongoing marketing training. Full & part-time positions available. If you are self-motivated, persuasive, & results oriented, call Joe @ 614-291-5400 ext. 1113 or go to www.osujobs.com

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED

P/hours, competitive wages + bonus. 800-531-6425.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

HELP HOMEOWNER plan, plant, maintain large lot. \$8/hr. 4-6 hrs/week. Flexible. Bethel Rd. area. 614-459-9125.

LANDSCAPE LABORER

PT, flexible daytime hours; good pay; call 846-9350.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for immediate help in the horticulture dept of Solito Country Club. Great resume builder, internship & seasonal help wanted to install plant material, mulch, weed, water & other various duties. Starting @ \$7.00/hr. Call Sarah @ 486-8674 ext. 1.

YARD CARE

cleaning & light maintenance at private residence in NW Columbus. 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible times. Must have experience. 771-4837.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

1991 MAZDA 323, 2 D hatchback, 133K miles, 5 speed manual, \$500 OBO. (614) 531-0102.

1991 NISSAN Maxima, \$2000. New engine, 447-8663, 206-7959.

1992 BLACK Saturn Coupe, runs great, leather, fully loaded. \$1500 OBO. Contact Kristen 565-4422.

1993 GEO Prism, by Toyota, 5 speed, air, 90K actual miles, clean, no rust/dents, need no repairs. \$2500. 1994 Mazda MX3, automatic, air, cruise, sunroof, 70K actual miles, sporty, no rust/dents, registers 150 mph. \$3650. 804-6426.

1994 GEO Tracker, 126K, automatic, great summer vehicle! \$600 OBO 267-1587.

1994 TOYOTA Camry LE 161K, runs great. 25% off at TUFFY for 1yr @ Cemetery Rd. \$3990, no negotiations. Call Shay, 446-9994.

1996 HONDA Accord, excellent condition, call for details. \$6500. 614-471-2771.

1996 NISSAN Sentra GLE, Auto, A/C, alarm, all power, \$4450 OBO. 850-0152.

1997 NISSAN Altima, 79,000 Miles, \$4200. 447-8663, 206-7959.

1998 HONDA Civic EX 4-dr 5-sp CD stereo excellent condition \$8500 OBO 527-9644 or 216-3910.

1998 VW Beetle, low miles, 30K, red, 5 spd, heated seats, cd changer, flowers, like new. \$9500. 614-885-0172.

2000 MUSTANG 99999, 33K miles, gold, CD/Cass, cruise/1st, PWR everything, 225 HP, 5 speed. 614-835-1980.

I BUY used cars all models at good price. Tom 390-6035, 921-0292.

FOR SALE BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKES, 50 lost & pawn, \$45-\$85. Daily 9-5, closed Saturday, Sunday 9-4. Sonny's Pawn Shop, 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-5978.

FOR SALE COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS

LEASE RETURN computers, HP & Dell Desktop Systems, Dell Inspiron & Latitude Laptops, Call for availability and pricing: 740-536-7074.

FOR SALE FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

FULL SIZE bed & sleeper sofa w/SW pattern. Best offer call 614-738-1852.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AT&T 100-MINUTE prepaid phone cards. \$6/each. Send check, money order to: UP Enterprises, Rt. 2 Box 709, Dickinson, Texas 77539.

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GARAGE SALE

Trinity United Methodist Church, W. 5th Ave & Cambridge Blvd. Saturday, April 26th, 9am-1pm.

PIANO-VERY GOOD

condition. \$550. 614-297-7409, 286-8707.

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE

GEELEY SCOOTERS \$999, 49.5cc, 30 mph, 800 mgp, lights, multiple colors. Major credit cards accepted. 614-855-9400, Dave.

FOR SALE PETS

TEA-CUP CHIHUAHUA for sale to good home. no large dogs, she is 2 lbs. full grown/8 months old. very sweet & affectionate. loves to be held, shots all up to date. \$600 to include clothes, bed, food, etc. 229-4711.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

\$139,900 340 E. 13th Ave. Rare find in university area, pristine & fresh architecture, all NEW gourmet kitchen, marble bath, incredible all wood switch back stair case with detailing, huge walk-in closet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, cute & cozy, oak built-in bookcases, new furnace & A/C, off street parking agent/owner, see on-line photos - SalesOneRealty.com (614) 884-8484 SALESONEREALTY.COM

TRI-VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE Condominium, 2 BDR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Deluxe! \$160's www.TimColumbus.com, Tim Gossman, Coldwell Banker King Thompson, O. 486-4338, H. 257-1412.

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Multi-family: Doubles & Triples

2364-2368 Summit	\$195,000
2243-2245 Summit St.	\$179,900
2360-2362 N. 4th St.	\$175,000
2215-2217 N. 4th St.	\$175,000
2439-2441 Medary	\$175,000
387-389 E. Maynard	\$165,000
2207-2209 Indiana Ave	\$165,000
2278-2280 Indiana Ave	\$165,000
25-327 Clinton St.	\$165,000
114-116 E. Blake Ave	\$149,900
124-126 E. Blake Ave	\$149,900
496-498 E. Maynard	\$149,900
457-459 E. 18th Ave	\$149,900
444A-444B E. 15th Ave	\$139,900
426-428 E. 16th Ave	\$129,900
1935-37-39 W. Broad St.	\$129,900
1326-1328 Courtland	\$115,000

Single Family Homes

294 E. 4th Ave	\$180,000
1081 N. 4th St.	\$175,000
302 E. 4th Ave	\$175,000
2471 Summit	\$138,000
412 E. 17th Ave	\$149,900
410 E. 17th Ave	\$139,900
340 E. 13th Ave	\$139,900
258 E. Maynard Ave	\$130,000
277 Detroit	\$129,900
103 E. Patterson Ave	\$110,000
182 Greenwood	\$110,000

See online photos! Ask about zero down financing! agent/owner SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484

CONDO-BETHEL RD.

area. 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, den, deck, COTA stop at end of driveway. \$59,000. 876-7649.

OSU DUPLEX

Totally remodeled, possible owner-occupied \$0 down. 320-322 E. 12th Ave. \$149,000. Call 346-2030.

TICKETS WANT TO BUY

WANTED: OSU student football tickets for personal use. Call Brian, 614-264-4380.

WANTED: STUDENT football tickets for PERSONAL use. Will pay cash. Call Frank @ 404-886-1283.

WANTED: OSU student football ticket applications. For personal use. Will pay cash. Prefer junior or senior status. All you have to do is pick it up at ticket office. Call Joe 1-888-881-1018 or 614-975-3325.

TICKETS WANT TO SELL

FLEETWOOD MAC tickets. Great seats! Sect 104 Row H. May 7th \$250/best offer. 449-9180.

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LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return. Gold lighter in black leather case, lost at Lennox Center on 4/2/03 @ 10pm, between Target & Men's Warehouse. 291-9071. Lots of sentimental value.

SERVICES GENERAL

A-1 MOVING - OSU Experienced mover w/pickup truck, in & around campus area. Call 262-5210, evenings.

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GARAGE- 308 W. 6th Avenue, W. of Neil, safe area, \$50/month, 237-2599.

GARAGES For rent. 294 E. 14th Ave. secure, \$50/month. 258-1000.

OFFICE SPACE available in renovated church. Short North Gallery Hop area. Lots of charm & unique features. www.MetroRentals.com/277Russell.htm. 464-4000.

OFFICE SPACE, with rear apartment for living or office use. 2603 Indiana. great location, very nice, new hardwood floors & windows, new A/C & furnace & new exterior updates. \$799 for both units. 207-3858.

PARKING SPACES, southwest campus area. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, 291-5416/299-6840.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FUTURE BUCKEYE to adopt. Married, successful alumni looking to adopt a little bundle of joy. Please call (919) 280-5988.

NEED computer! Digital camera, laptop & Playstation 2. Will pay fair price. Len. 921-0292.

ANNOUNCEMENT / NOTICE

2003 OUTSTANDING Advisor Award. The Ohio State University. Has your advisor done an outstanding job? Help them get the credit they deserve! Send a letter of nomination to: Diana Bevilacqua, 105 Main Bldg. 231 W. 18th Ave., 292-5959. Nomination deadline: April 25. Sponsored by ACADAOS and the Office of Academic Affairs.

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