

Lakers at Larkins?

The game of the week was a rout, as one team proved they belong in the elite class of intramural teams. see **SPORTS** page 5.



Ending on a high

Studios on High and 722 Cameo complete the Short but Sweet series. see **ARTS** 2nd section.

Rail disaster in Egypt

A train leaving the capital of Egypt caught fire in seven of 11 cars, killing 373 people. see **INTERNATIONAL** page 4.

In other words...

"You can't escape the responsibilities of tomorrow by invading it today."
-Abraham Lincoln

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Today's Weather

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THE LANTERN

THURSDAY
February 21, 2002

A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

Athletes score with higher grad rates

By Brad Kane
Lantern staff writer

Student-athletes at Ohio State perform better academically than the rest of the student body.

According to recent statistics, regular students graduate at a 55 percent rate while student-athletes graduate at a 62 percent rate. For the past four quarters, the average grade point average for student-athletes was nearly 0.08 higher than the rest of OSU's community.

"It is a little surprising," said Adriane Huffman, a senior in animal science. "Most people have this perception of a dumb jock, and this breaks that stereotype."

David Frantz, academic liaison with athletics and professor in English, said many reasons could be responsible for student-athletes superior performance in the classroom.

"I would be hard-pressed to isolate one factor," Frantz said.

Student-athletes take the same classes as the rest of the OSU community, undermining the myth that student-athletes take easier courses, he added.

Phillip Ward, an assistant professor in sport and exercise studies, said he finds good students perform well whether they are athletes or not. However, student-athletes do have better support services like the Younk Success Center.

"That center makes a world of difference," Ward said. "It was a good choice that Ohio State made that center."

The Student Athlete Support Service in the Younk Success Center closely monitors a student-athlete's academic performance.

Most advisers in SASSO will meet with their student-athletes at least once every two weeks, said Kate Riffe, director for SASSO.

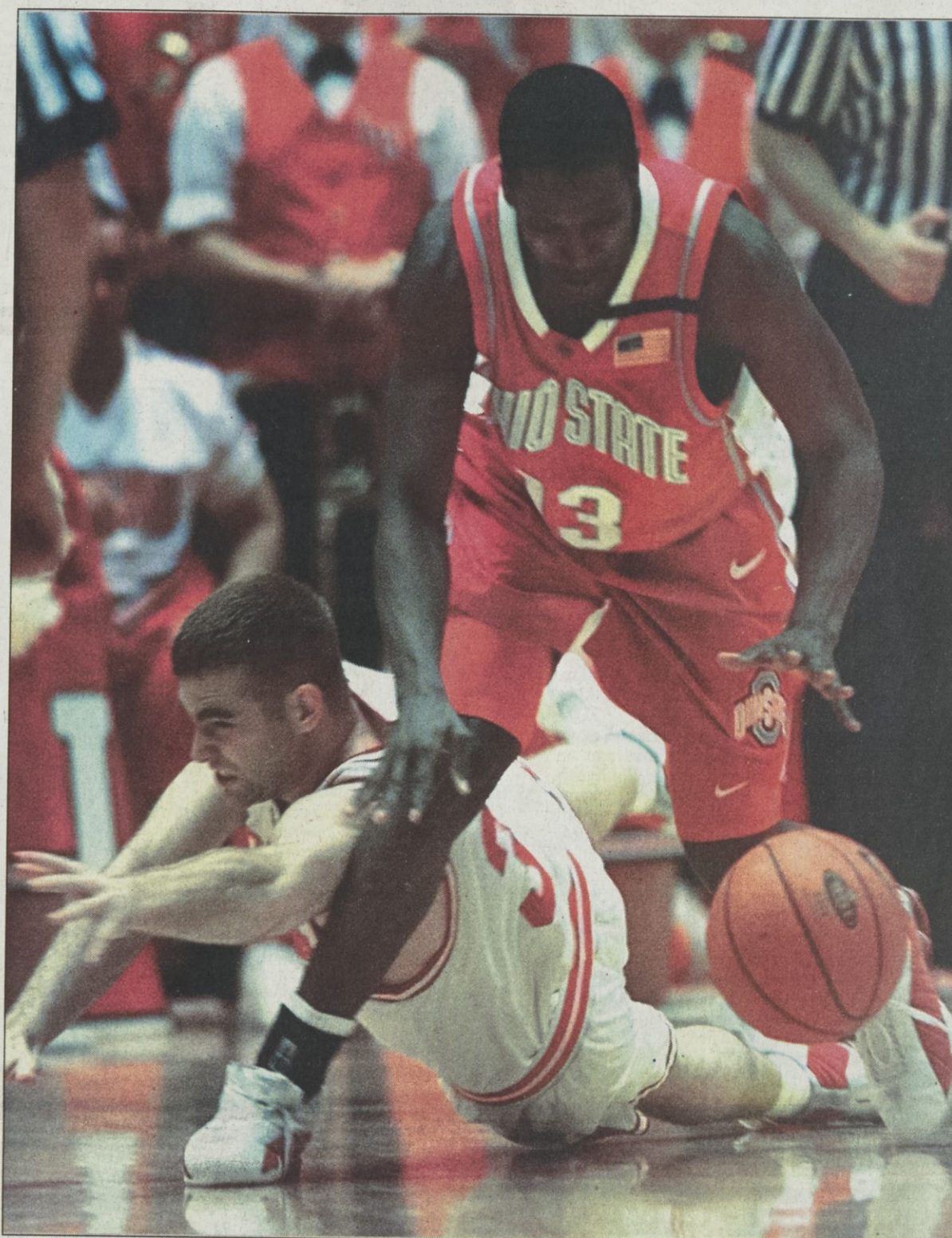
"We are more intrusive," Riffe said. "We get more involved in a student-athletes' lives."

SASSO works in conjunction with the rest of the OSU academic community, Riffe added.

Roughly 75 percent of student-athletes participate in SASSO's study tables and free tutoring, Riffe said.

The separate coaches can require their athletes to participate in study tables. SASSO also offers priority scheduling for student-athletes, has instructor feedback forms to monitor student-athletes progress and has random visits classrooms to monitor student-athletes attendance.

"Most students are done with classes around 2:30 or 3:00, but at that time there are a lot of athletes that have to go to practice and that does not give them a lot of time in their day," said gymnast Raj Bhavasar, a junior in biology. "So that, in my mind, puts the mentality in an athlete that when they get



Ohio State's Brian Brown, front, picks up the loose ball in front of Indiana's Tom Coverdale in the second half in Bloomington, Ind., last night. Brown led OSU with 23 points. Indiana defeated OSU 63-57 and put itself in the driver's seat to win the Big Ten championship.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IU takes win, first in Big Ten

By Justin Powell
Lantern sports editor

As the saying goes, offense may win some games, but defense wins championships.

Last night in Bloomington, Indiana used defense to win a game that puts it in the driver's seat to win the Big Ten championship.

The Hoosiers defeated Ohio State 63-57 in Assembly Hall, breaking the tie at the top of the conference standings.

Indiana (18-8, 10-3 Big Ten) now moves into first place all by itself, while OSU (18-6, 9-4 Big Ten) falls one game back. Both teams have three games remaining before the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

"We had a hard time getting anything going offensively," said OSU coach Jim O'Brien. "I think that's really a credit to how well they guarded us."

The one Buckeye who was able to put some points on the board was senior captain Brian Brown, who was the only OSU player to finish in double figures. Brown had 23 points, six rebounds, three assists and no turnovers, but his strong play was not enough to get his team over the hump.

The Hoosiers were led by junior Jeffrey Newton, who came off the bench to lead IU with 16 points. He led a rounded Hoosier attack that was helped by the efforts of Jarrad Odle, Dane Fife and Jared Jeffries, all of whom tallied 10 points in the game.

"You can't take everything away," O'Brien said. "Last time we played these guys it was Odle who wound up with 18. This time it was Newton with 16. That's what makes them a good team — there's always five solid guys out there that can hurt you."

One player the Buckeyes did manage to keep somewhat in check was Big Ten Player of the Year candidate Jeffries, whose 10 points was

well below his season average of 16.3. But Jeffries, who was battling an ankle injury all last week and was still not 100 percent in last night's game, did play a major role in IU's victory.

OSU held a 41-40 lead with a little over nine minutes left in the game when Jeffries connected on a long trey. Two minutes later, he hit another trifecta that gave IU its largest lead at the time — 51-41.

The Buckeye were never able to recover and trailed by six or more the rest of the game.

"The two threes Jeffries made were the difference," O'Brien said. "I don't know what we could have done about those. He made two really long threes and that's why he's the great player that he is."

The game lived up to its billing for the most part, with Indiana holding only a slim 28-24 lead at the break. And to prove there was some extra intensity in the showdown between the top two Big Ten teams, there was plenty of pushing and shoving that broke out into two mini-scuffles.

OSU guard Brent Darby and IU guard Tom Coverdale were involved in the first and Hoosier fans took the liberty of hounding Darby the rest of the game. He was booed whenever he touched the ball or entered the game, and in the second half there was even a chant of "Darby sucks, Darby sucks" ringing through Assembly Hall.

Although the win was a big one for the Hoosiers, and gives them control of their title hopes as the regular season winds down, the race is not yet over.

Indiana has two tough road games at Michigan State and Illinois, followed by a home contest with Northwestern.

OSU plays Purdue and Michigan State at home, then finishes the season at Michigan. O'Brien described the end of the season as "three games we're very capable of winning."

Detention of immigrants troubles students

By Jessica Auman
Lantern staff writer

A small but dedicated group of students gathered yesterday at 15th Avenue and High Street to voice their support of immigrants who have been detained in the United States since Sept. 11.

The students, representing a variety of Ohio State organizations — including the Committee for Justice in Palestine — passed out fliers and read excerpts from letters written by the detainees.

"Today is a national day of solidarity with

Arabs, Muslims, and South Asians," said Ameneh Gazerani, a graduate student in Middle Eastern languages and cultures.

Gazerani said somewhere between 800 and 1,500 people — mostly of Middle Eastern descent — have been detained since Sept. 11. Many of the detainees have been denied legal rights and have been unable to contact their loved ones.

"I know people who have voiced concerns about relatives visiting them," Gazerani said. "And it has happened; people have their relatives come and visit them and they disappear, and they have no way of getting through to

them."

Gazerani said the situation is very serious, comparing it to the treatment of Jews by Nazi Germany. Students at the protest wore blue triangles with the names of people who have been detained by the U.S. as a comparison to the yellow stars Jews were forced to wear by the Germans.

"If we lose our civil liberties, it's not going to end with the Muslims. It's not going to end with those of Middle Eastern descent," she said.

Mark Stansbery, a graduate student in public policy and management, also stressed the importance of making people aware of the situation.

"I think it's very un-American," Stansbery said.

An OSU student who wished to remain anonymous said it is sad that families are unable to find loved ones who disappeared for very shaky reasons, especially in a country like the U.S. where liberty and freedom are celebrated values.

A teach-in about the rights of immigrants will be held at Stillman Hall today at 5 p.m. Representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union will speak about the new immigration procedures in effect since Sept. 11.

State employees rally against cuts in budget

By Jennifer Davis
Lantern staff writer

Amid cries of "Taft gave us the shaft" and "We are the union — the mighty, mighty union," hundreds of state employees gathered outside of the Statehouse yesterday to protest statewide budget cuts.

The rally was led by the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, a union which represents public prison workers and employees for state-run mental health institutions, among others. They were joined by members of other state employee unions such as the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the Ohio AFL-CIO, Service Employees International Union and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Ohio Council 8.

According to Sally Meckling, spokeswoman for the OCSEA, budget cuts throughout the course of last year left many statewide agencies in a compromising position. Meckling said there may be more cuts to come since at least one cut which originated from Gov. Bob Taft's executive order in December is still being evaluated.

"We still don't know the fallout from that cut," Meckling said. "But we're expecting further layoffs."

According to Dave Regan, president of the Service Employees International Union, \$223 million in cuts were imposed on state agencies in late summer and early fall of 2001. The pub-

lic prison sector appears to be one of the hardest hit areas, incurring a \$19 million cut.

"It's one thing to support the administration's war against terrorism, but it's another thing to support an economic stimulus package that provides a huge amount of money to 1 percent of our citizens and gives \$2 billion in rebates to Corporate America," said Gerald McEntee, president of AFSCME International, to the crowd.

Corrections Assembly President Tim Shafer expressed similar opinions in his speech.

"State savings that are realized by laying off the front-line workers in Ohio will come back to haunt this state's administrators," Shafer said. "What the state is saying is it will save in the short-term, which could mean the loss of lives in the long term."

Shafer also referred to the overcrowding of prisons, one of the factors that led to the riot at the Lucasville Correctional Facility eight years ago.

Overcrowding of prisons was a major issue addressed at the rally, due to the impending closure of the state-run Orient Correctional Facility. Two privately owned Ohio prisons, Lake Erie Correctional Facility and North Coast Correctional Facility, will remain open despite revenue going from the prisons to a company in Utah, a fact that angers many union members.

"We're in a budget cut, and we're writing \$30 million checks to Utah," Charles Williams,

see **EMPLOYEES** page 3



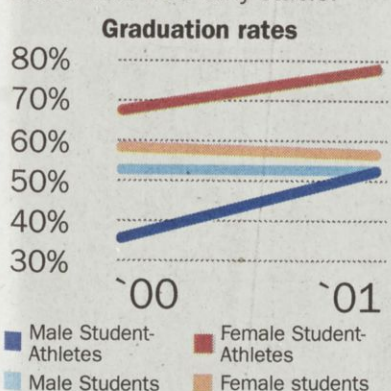
Protestors from the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association gather outside the Ohio Statehouse. State civil service employees from across the state were protesting proposed state budget cuts, which would eliminate a number of civil service jobs.

JOSHUA VENSEL/THE LANTERN

see **ATHLETES** page 3

Scoring big

The 2001 class of student-athletes improved dramatically in their graduation rates, while the overall rate was fairly stable.



Average per quarter GPA

Average Quarter GPA	Students	Student-athletes
Au '00	2.78	2.83
Wi '01	2.83	2.98
Sp '01	2.86	2.90
Au '01	2.83	2.90

Athlete totals reflect scholarship freshmen, excluding walk-on players and transfers.

ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN
Source: NCAA; David Frantz, academic liaison for athletics at OSU

Fair eases move to Columbus campus

By Jennifer Davis
Lantern staff writer

Students attending the Mansfield campus of Ohio State can get a glimpse of what life is like on the Columbus campus without ever having to leave their classrooms.

The OSU Major Fair, taking place today on the first floor of Ovalwood Hall, brings academic advisers from virtually every major offered on the Columbus campus to speak with potential transfer students.

Representatives from admissions, residence life, dining and off-campus housing will also be available to answer any questions students may have.

By subjecting the students to advisers from the main campus, administrators are hoping to retain more students as they finish up their course work at the regional campuses, said Rick Stewart, academic adviser at the Mansfield campus.

"The fair was designed to invite undecided students who are finishing up their course work at the regional campuses to go to OSU instead of other universities," Stewart said. "We are trying to create an identity in these students as OSU students."

Many of the students he advises are afraid of transferring to the Columbus campus because of its large size, Stewart said.

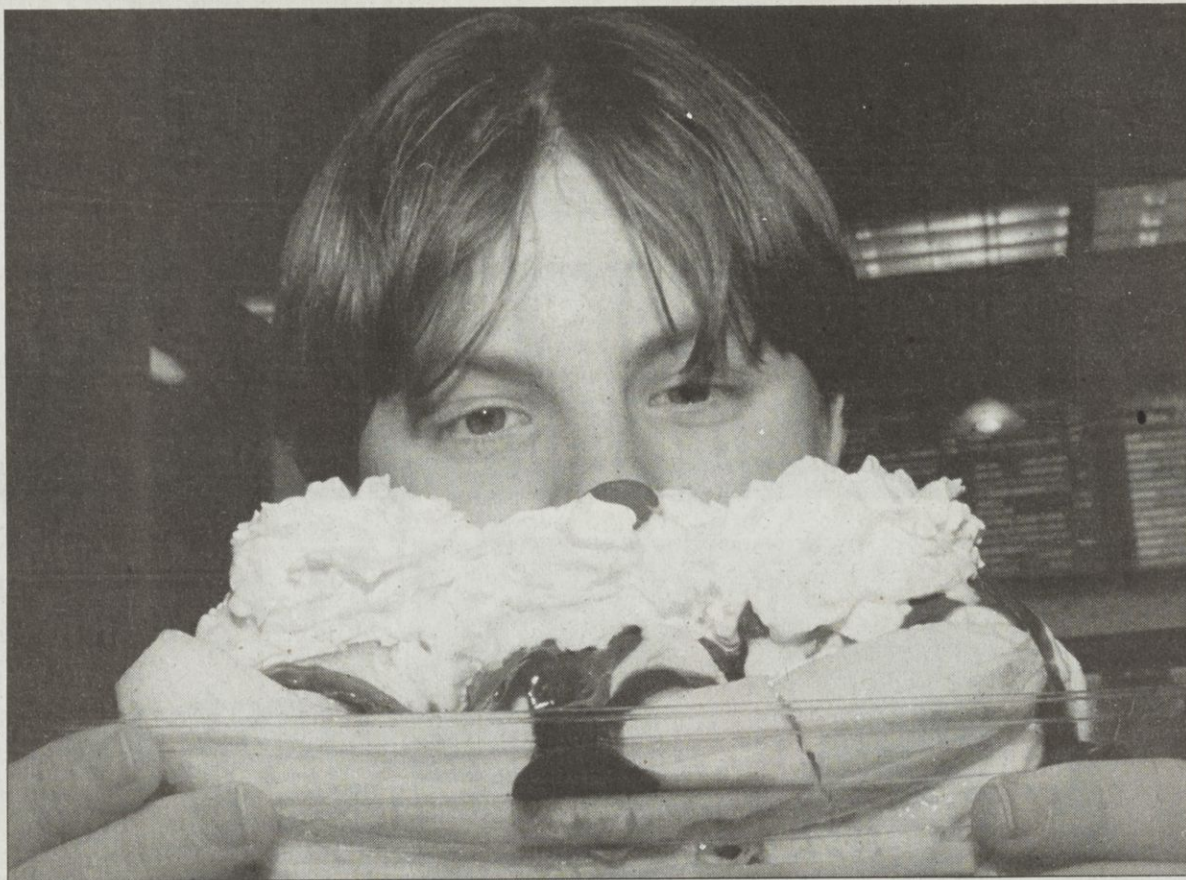
"The students don't think there will be anyone looking out for them. This is a reassuring experience," he said.

The Major Fair was introduced three years ago as part of a larger plan to introduce Columbus to regional campus students. The fair is offered every winter quarter, with a tour of the Columbus campus offered in autumn quarter and a Columbus orientation meeting in spring quarter.

Ryan Liersemann, an undecided sophomore, attended the program last year and thought it was beneficial to the students.

"I received a lot of good information about different majors," Liersemann said. "Then in the spring orientation, I got to walk around campus and see where everything was."

Stewart said although not everyone plans on attending the fair, they will more than likely have some sort of interaction with the Columbus representatives.



BRIDGET DINNEEN/THE LANTERN

No matter where they were invented, people still love banana splits. People in Wilmington, Ohio, and Latrobe, Penn., both contend their towns are the birthplace of the dessert which has been enjoyed in ice cream parlors for decades.

Banana splits towns over dessert's origin

By Erin Bolanz
Lantern staff writer

While some may think the scoop is the Olympics in Salt Lake City, the real scoop is in two small towns where a battle is being fought over who invented the banana split.

People in Wilmington, Ohio, and Latrobe, Penn., both contend their towns are the birthplace of the dessert that has been enjoyed in ice cream parlors for decades. However, a banana cannot be in two places at once, and it is becoming a split decision about where the banana split originated.

In 1907, Ernest Hazard of Wilmington created a dessert to attract students of Wilmington College to his restaurant. His masterpiece was a peeled banana with three scoops of ice cream, a shot of chocolate syrup, strawberry jam and pineapple pieces. Hazard garnished the dessert with nuts, whipped cream and cherries on top.

From then on, Wilmington claimed the invention of the banana split, and the town has held the Banana Split Festival for the past seven years.

Exposure of the festival brought attention to the residents of Latrobe, who claim they invented the banana split two years prior to Wilmington.

While the debate is shaking things up among locals in Wilmington and Latrobe, few ice cream aficionados know where the banana split originated.

David Giddens II, a local consumer of ice cream, suggested the banana split had been invented in "some town in Wisconsin."

Giddens is not alone in his lack of dessert knowledge. "I couldn't even venture to guess who invented the banana split," said Scott Weaver, also a local fan of dairy desserts. "But it is not something I would order regularly."

It may not be important who invented the banana split to dessert consumers in Columbus, but for the residents of Wilmington and Latrobe, the all-American frozen treat will continue to be enjoyed and debated.

Poetry receives nomination

Award-winning poet's work published by Ohio State Press

By Ariel Stengel
Lantern staff writer

On Jan. 28, "Saving Lives" by Albert Goldbarth was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award. The book of poetry was published by the Ohio State University Press.

Only five books in their respected genres are nominated for this award each year. Goldbarth said he is honored that his work is being considered for this award.

"It is not just fellow writers who nominate the books," Goldbarth said. He said he feels as though the nomination is an "objective, honest assessment."

Goldbarth was nominated and received the same award about 10 years ago. The National Book Critics Circle Award is not the only prestigious recognition Goldbarth has received. He is a recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship and three poetry fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Saving Lives" is a collection of poems which all have the same theme — the ways we try to save lives. Some poems describe a lung transplant, an archeological remnant and how even poetry can save someone's life.

"The title is taken quite literally in some of the poems, and metaphorically in others," Goldbarth said.

Goldbarth said there was no direct inspiration for his newest collection of poetry. "I'm a poet. Writing poetry is a daily activity," Goldbarth said. "The poems asked themselves to come together and form this book."

Goldbarth had his own personal experience with saving a life. Years ago an undergraduate student wrote Goldbarth saying he read some of Goldbarth's poems and they gave him strength. The student said he decided not to commit suicide after reading the poems.

While Goldbarth was thrilled to be nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award, he said he does not think he will win. He said it is not common to give the award to the same author twice.

David Citino, English professor and poetry editor at OSU Press, is a Goldbarth enthusiast and is thrilled Goldbarth was nominated for this award.

"Albert Goldbarth is one of America's most vibrant poetic voices," Citino said. "His books are what we used to call 'happenings' — cultural events every bit as significant as Oscar-winning films, Super Bowls, and the Ohio State Fair."

"That 'Saving Lives' is a finalist for a National Book Critics Circle Award is a real milestone for the Ohio State University Press, which has published a number of Goldbarth's collections of poetry," Citino said.

Goldbarth, the Distinguished Professor of Humanities in the English department at Wichita State University in Kansas, has published six collections of poetry with the OSU Press.

"The Ohio State University Press is my publisher of choice," Goldbarth said.

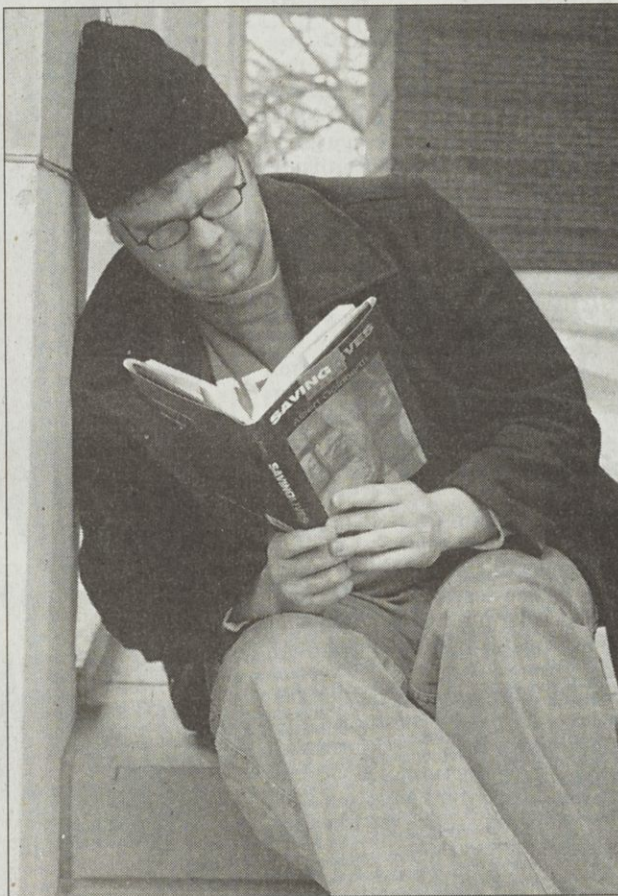
Citino said Goldbarth's collections have played an important role in making poetry stand out at the OSU Press.

"His work helps put our poetry list, which is growing year by year, and the entire press — all our titles — on the literary map," Citino said. "We're delighted that our imprint is attaining this recognition."

Avery said the OSU press was not surprised by Goldbarth's nomination.

"He got a lot of attention when the book came out during National Poetry Month of last year," said Laurie Avery, marketing manager for the Ohio State Press.

The winners for the National Book Critics Circle Award be announced on March 11.



ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN

David Buetsche, in art education, enjoys the afternoon while reading "Saving Lives" written by Albert Goldbarth.

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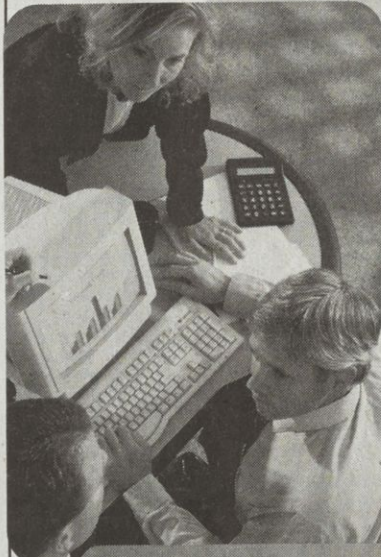
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Fat breakdown slowed by stress

By Kristen Ferguson
Lantern staff writer

Short durations of stress may cause the body to keep heart-damaging fats in the bloodstream for longer periods of time, according to a recent Ohio State study.

Researchers tested the rate at which triglycerides, a type of fat existing in 95 percent of food and linked to heart disease, cleared the bloodstream of volunteers during short periods of stress compared to times of rest.

"We wanted to do a study to see what happens to the metabolism, or the breakdown of fat, when you are under stress," said Dr. Catherine Stoney, professor of psychology and co-author of the study.

Results showed the body took longer to break down triglycerides during times of stress.

"It is too early to make recommendations that you shouldn't have a milkshake when you are stressed," Stoney said. However, triglycerides will be more likely to be deposited in the cell walls of arteries where it can lead to heart disease because the fat is remaining in the bloodstream longer.

Stoney and her colleagues recruited 70 healthy, non-smoking, middle-aged men and women from the Columbus area to participate in two separate testing sessions.

The participants were divided into two groups. One group was composed of adults between the ages of 40-48 years, and the other group was between the ages of 54-61 years. Researchers considered

both premenopausal and post-menopausal women in the study.

During one of the two testing sessions participants were asked to rest quietly for 30 minutes.

In the other testing session, participants performed a series of tests designed to invoke stress for 40 minutes.

Researchers conducted each of the testing sessions twice. Before each testing session the participants were injected with a solution containing triglycerides. Blood samples were taken from each participant every five minutes for 40 minutes.

"We were struck in particular by the consistency of the responses. Everyone was slower to break down the fat during stress," Stoney said.

Triglyceride levels declined an average of 2.8 percent per minute during short-term stress, compared to a decline of 3.2 percent per minute when participants were at rest.

Results showed no significant differences in the metabolism rate between the two age groups or genders. However, female participants were more efficient at clearing triglycerides from their bloodstream than male participants during periods of rest.

Heart disease is the single leading cause of death among men and women in the United States, but it affects women about 10 years later than in affects men, Stoney said.

According to the American Heart Association, almost 62 million Americans suffer from one or more forms of heart disease.

OSU HEALTH NOTES

Students need to find exercise time

It can be difficult for college students to find time to exercise on a regular basis. Juggling classes, homework, a social life and possibly a job takes up a big part of the day.

Making the time for fitness increases metabolism, making weight-loss easier. Also, exercise provides more energy to get through busy days. At least a half-hour of exercise four to five days a week will make a difference in appearance.

You are more likely to stick to an exercise program if you come up with a regular schedule. If you have more time and prefer a morning workout, then set aside a time each morning for exercise. If evenings are better, then pencil in some time after classes. Sure, there will be days when it is impossible to make time for your scheduled workout, but there will be even more of those days if you do not plan ahead.

One very important thing to remember when working out is to try various activities so you will not get bored. Even if you enjoy running, don't do it everyday because you may

begin to dislike it after awhile. Exercise will prove to be a fun experience if you combine various aerobic and weight routines every week. You will discover variety keeps you motivated each day.

—Margie Roberts

Lozenges effective in kicking habit

There is a new way to kick the smoking habit for those who feel they have unsuccessfully tried everything from the nicotine patch to the gum. Nicotine lozenges are now available in Great Britain in 2 mg and 4 mg doses. The lozenges triple the quitting efforts of a smoker by reducing cravings and withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Chris Steele, director of one of Europe's largest quit-smoking clinics in Manchester, England, conducted a recent study of the nicotine lozenges. This study included 1,800 smokers in the United States and England and proved that cigarette cravings were reduced by 23 percent in the first week.

According to Steele, the lozenges will prove to be more effective than the gum because they release about 25 percent more nicotine from each dose.

In comparison to the patch, which is used slowly over a long period of time, the lozenge is given on an as-needed basis.

"The results look positive," said Dr. Tom Glynn, director of cancer science and trends at the American Cancer Society. "It's a form of nicotine medication that people are used to taking."

—Margie Roberts

Weight loss drug has hopeful effects

An experimental drug called C75 can decrease the appetite of a fat mouse by 90 percent and by 50 percent in a lean mouse during the first day of treatment.

The drug may not only cut the appetite of the mice, but also increase their metabolism.

"We need to continue the experiment longer to see if obese mice develop insensitivity to the compound as they approach a normal weight, but so far it's encouraging. We are closing in on a powerful biological signal in weight control," said Daniel Lane of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Tests of the drug will not be done on people for many years. Caution still needs to be taken to ensure that the drug will help obese humans lose weight.

—Margie Roberts

Diet responsible for forgetfulness

If you often find yourself forgetting someone's name or where you parked your car, you may want to look to your diet for the answer to your forgetfulness.

According to Web MD, what is eaten affects how clearly one thinks and concentrates, as well as intelligence level, memory and reaction time, and even how quickly the brain ages.

Though the brain makes up only two percent of total body weight, it uses up to 30 percent of the day's calories.

Researchers at the Institute of

Food Research in the United Kingdom reported that women on very low-calorie diets process information more slowly, take longer to react and have more trouble remembering sequences compared with non-dieting women.

—Abby Gabriel Hudzik

Blood test helps detect cancer early

A preliminary study suggests a simple blood test may be able to identify ovarian cancer at its earliest stage, when it's hardest to spot but is most curable, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Around three-quarters of women with ovarian cancer are diagnosed in advanced stages of the disease, when they have about a 20 percent chance of surviving five years. However, if the disease is caught early, the five-year survival rate is around 95 percent.

The experimental test measures the levels of five proteins found in a blood sample. The combined result in the blood is used to indicate the presence of cancer, said Emanuel Petricoin of the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Martee Hensley, an ovarian cancer expert at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, called the test innovative and potentially useful but said it must be assessed in larger groups of women.

"We clearly need new technology," and the experimental test might be "at least two or three steps in the right direction," she said.

—Abby Gabriel Hudzik

Switch to Internet helps environment

By Dana Shoop
Lantern staff writer

Paper crunches at Ohio State have proven useful in promoting technology and cutting costs and is saving some trees along the way.

Professors, teaching assistants and advisers are encouraged to take advantage of the Internet to supply students with classroom resources that were previously mailed to students.

Students' grades, the Master Schedule of Classes and Web Course Tools are a few things changed from paper copy to online access.

More classrooms implement WebCT each year. WebCT provides students with discussion boards, live chats, a graphics white board and audio and visual integrations. WebCT also provides instructors and students with progress tracking and grade book tools.

Departments within the university have been asked to use WebCT as a means to cut costs. Several teaching assistants agreed it was more of a cost issue than an environmental issue to save trees.

Among the departments at OSU who use WebCT are the department of economics, department of health sciences and the department of political science. The Lima and Mansfield campuses of OSU also support WebCT.

The program was originally developed by professors at the University of British Columbia. More than 200 faculty members at OSU viewed demonstrations by a number of competing vendors and eventually chose WebCT in autumn 1998. About 2,500 universities and colleges use WebCT

nationwide.

"WebCT was very helpful, and that's why I am going to use it next quarter," said Ida Mirzaie, senior lecturer for macroeconomics.

The WebCT campus edition license at OSU costs \$30,000 each year. Passwords, which are a combination of the last six numbers of students' social security numbers, are required for students to access their accounts at OSU. OSU students' social security numbers are given to WebCT from the Registrar's Office.

"People are looking at more effective teaching. It's up to each department to use it. We've deployed our servers and training resources towards WebCT," said Bob Kalal, associate director for the Office of Information Technology.

Along with the change in the Master Schedule of Classes has also turned to the Internet.

Advisers are given a limited number of hard copies students can pick up if needed. As part of the registrar's deficit reductions plan that was approved fall 2001, it is up to the students to locate the course schedule online. Advisers and lecturers think this is also a cost issue more than anything else.

"I was under the assumption it was a cost issue," said Janelle Chiasera, lecturer at the medical technology program at OSU.

A few advisers have already seen or are expecting to see problems with their students not realizing the schedule will not be mailed to them.

"Many of our students didn't know they weren't going to be mailed it at home. They know it's available on the Web but they prefer a hard copy," said

Peg Steele, coordinator of academic advising for computer information and science.

Other advisers said they have heard complaints from students. Steele said she thinks the reason for the change is because OSU wants to encourage online services and because it is more cost effective.

"When we mail the master schedule, it costs \$15,000 a quarter. Doing it online is not without costs, but it's less than mailing," said Jack Miner, business manager at the Registrar's Office.

Printing the books costs up to \$30,000 per quarter but is free to the university because of advertisers who cover the printing costs. Each returned piece of mail costs the university 50 cents. The university can expect to pay \$800 each quarter from returned course schedules when students forget to update their home addresses.

Online grade reports are also helping to keep costs down.

"We're saving money because we're not mailing to 55,000 students. It was a more efficient service. We post grades the day after grades are submitted, so instantaneously students can receive their grades online," said Michael George, assistant registrar.

Students who need an official copy of their grades can request one at Lincoln Tower. These copies take students about three to five days to process and receive.

The majority of undergraduate students have access to the Internet. Students who do not have personal computers have access at OSU computing labs. The Registrar's Office said the changes will help reduce the office's costs by 2.5 percent.

EMPLOYEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a correction officer at Lucasville Correctional Facility said.

Williams said they are feeling the strain of the cuts at Lucasville.

"Our staffing levels are very low right now. We have mandatory overtime, and the staffing situation is getting dangerous," Williams said.

Tim Roberts, a correction officer at Marysville Correctional Facility, said he has experienced a similar situation.

"We now have six retentions a day, which means that those six people not only have to work one eight-hour shift, but are being forced to stay for a second eight-hour shift," Roberts said.

"We're not going to let the government balance the budget on the backs of state employees," said Irwin Scharfield, executive director of the OCSEA.

ATHLETES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home they have to eat and study."

Most athletes are overachievers, and the same drive which makes them want to be the best in the gym makes them want to be the best students, said OSU men's gymnastics coach Miles Avery.

"I want (recruits who) will not have any problem staying eligible academically," Avery said. "That is one less thing that I have to worry about."

Student-athletes are motivated to keep a certain GPA so they can remain eligible and keep playing the sport for which they were recruited. Plus, they are in the public eye, so that puts added pressure on student-athletes to remain eligible,

Huffman said.

"They knew they were coming to this school for two things: education and sport," Bhavasar said. "Because you are doing sport, that makes it harder to drop out. You do not want to let down the team."

Since most student-athletes know they are not going to become professionals in their athletic field, they take advantage of the scholarship the university gave them by excelling in the classroom, Avery said.

"A lot of students get lost in the college scene," Huffman said. "There is so much you can do with your time and a lot of people do not come in with the skills to budget their time and they kind of get lost. It seems like the athletes tend to be fairly decent at budgeting their time because they have to. They have to be disciplined to sit down and get their stuff done."

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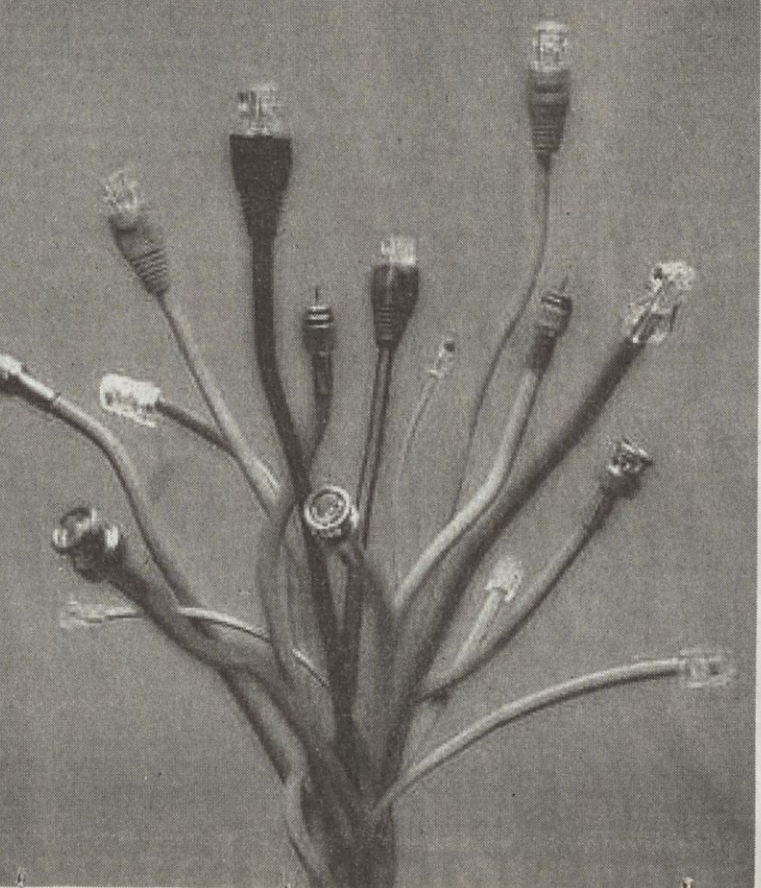
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Applications due March 1.

Committee membership is for **Spring**, **Summer**, and **Autumn** quarter.

Refer questions to Willa Young at young.58@osu.edu

373 killed in train disaster

Egyptian train, packed for holiday, bursts into flames

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
Associated Press

REQA AL-GHARBIYA, Egypt — A train crowded with Egyptians leaving the capital for a religious holiday caught fire and sped on in flames for miles yesterday, killing 373 people, including some who died as they jumped from the burning cars, police said.

The fire was reportedly started by a cooking gas cylinder that burst, and it swept through the last seven of the train's 11 cars. Workers in gloves and masks pulled charred and twisted bodies from the wreckage. Firefighters said some of the corpses were found curled up under seats and dozens more lay alongside the train tracks.

It was the worst disaster in 150 years of Egyptian railroad history.

Maher Abdel Wahid, who led a team of state investigators to the scene, said he did not expect the toll to rise much beyond 373.

Officials called it the worst train accident here in decades.

"There has been nothing in the recent or distant past like this," Ahmed al-Sherif, director of the state-owned Egyptian Railway Authority, said at the scene. "I've been with the railway for 32 years and never seen or heard of an event of this size."

President Hosni Mubarak, who was in the Egyptian resort of Sharm el Sheik, was quoted by the Middle East News Agency as expressing his "deepest regret and profound sorrow" to the families of the victims.

The news agency said the cause of the fire was a burst gas cylinder using for cooking in the dining car. But al-Sherif said the cause was still under investigation. He said the train had no dining car, but that passengers often brought gas cylinders and small stoves aboard despite regulations forbidding it.

The train cars had metal frames with wooden seats. Each burned car was jammed with passengers whose clothing and belongings would have been flammable. Some passengers apparently had portable gas cookers.

The cars were separated, but witnesses saw passengers running from car to car, including one woman who was on fire. People were likely smoking on board, as well.

Some windows were covered by grills, preventing escape. Witnesses said electricity in the train went out in the moments after fire, leaving confused and frightened passengers in darkness.

"They should have checked the train before starting

the journey," said Aida Mehana, a 26-year-old housewife who survived the fire with minor injuries. "These are people's souls, or do they only care about theirs? The train is like a stable for animals, it is trash."

Each car designed to hold about 150 passengers was crammed with twice that number, police said, which would have put more than 3,000 people on board. Survivors said the train was so full that they were sitting on the floor. Al-Sherif put the number aboard lower, at about 1,200.

Al-Sherif said the train left Cairo on its 300-mile journey to Luxor about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and the fire broke out about 1 a.m. yesterday. The train traveled in flames for 2 1/2 miles before finally stopping at Reqa al-Gharbiya, a village 60 miles south of Cairo. Al-Sherif said it was not clear why the emergency brakes were not applied immediately.

The flames were put out hours later as the train sat in Reqa al-Gharbiya. Firefighters said high winds had hampered their efforts.

The fire appeared to have broken out in the fourth car, which was the most badly burned, and consumed seven cars before it was extinguished.

Fuad Amin, a 22-year-old construction worker, jumped from the burning train and was being treated for a broken hand and a suspected concussion in Ayyat.

He said the first signs of trouble were shouts and screams that he attributed to a fight. Then he saw flames and people running, including a woman whose clothes were on fire.

"People were running like crazy," Amin said. Amin ran until he found a window broken open. He hesitated at first because the train was moving fast.

"I thought I was going to die anyway, so I jumped," he said.

Abdel Wahid, Egypt's prosecutor general, said that if his 25 investigators and 45 coroners determined "there was any kind of negligence, and that's what we are looking into, the punishment will be severe."

Prime Minister Atef Obeid, who came to the scene, told reporters his government "has mobilized all its efforts to help the families of the victims and alleviate their suffering."

The government announced compensation of about \$665 for families of the dead and \$222 for the injured, but did not admit responsibility.

Mosques were opened to the rescued and villagers supplied blankets, food and hot drinks to the stranded passengers.

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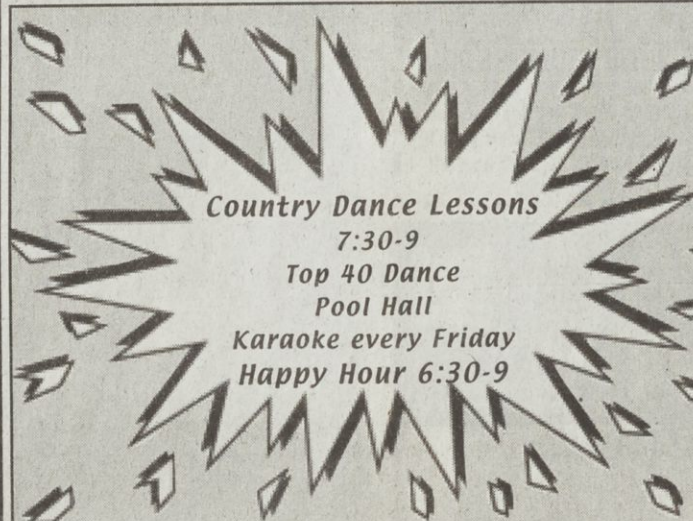
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Lakers rout Kush, make case for rankings

By Matt Andrews
Lantern sports writer

As their name suggests, they can play. Larkins Lakers showed flashes of the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night in *The Lantern* game of the week.

Three players scored in double figures for the Lakers, and they were never threatened as they dismantled team Kush, 73-46, in a B-division game in the Exhibition Gym in Larkins Hall.

Sophomore Ibrahim Zaghw led the Lakers (4-0) with 24 points and six rebounds. Junior Barry Frazier tallied 22 points, six rebounds and two assists.

Senior Rodney Coatney had the most complete stat-line for the Lakers, scoring 11 points, dishout on 10 assists and grabbing nine rebounds — one board shy of a triple-double.

"We just try to play team ball, that's our game," Coatney said. "On our team, everybody has an equal opportunity."

Team ball it was, as the Lakers shot high percentages from all areas on the floor, used extraordinary height, ran an up-tempo offense and at the same time, played a disciplined brand of ball. It was an effort that propelled them nicely into the playoffs next week.

That said, Frazier thought there was room for improvement.

"Normally we play a little better, but we didn't have that many subs, so we had to stay on the floor," Frazier said. "Normally we have

GAME of the WEEK

seven or eight players, but only six showed up tonight."

The sixth man was player/coach Jon Pierce. Pierce made no bones about it — the Larkins Lakers are for real.

"I am the brain of this," Pierce said. "We can beat anybody in any division."

Both teams came in undefeated, but unranked. But after Tuesday's strong showing, the Lakers have a good shot at cracking next week's rankings.

The rankings, however, are not the only goal the Lakers have in mind. They are out to conquer the league title, no matter what division of play they compete in.

"We can win the tournament — easily," Zaghw said. "We haven't had a close game yet. We've won all of our games by around 30 points or more."

The onslaught began almost seven minutes into the game. The Lakers had built a 18-9 lead, but ran off 15 consecutive points in the next 6:25 to pull away.

The Lakers blocked five shots in the first

half, and out-rebounded Kush (3-1) 18-6 in the first twenty minutes, taking a 40-15 lead to the water fountains.

The Lakers started the second half on an 11-0 spurt, utilizing their defensive pressure, quickness and size to go to the glass on Kush.

"We came out with man-defense, everybody hustled and it worked out fine tonight. It has so far all year," Frazier said.

David Kerg led Kush with 23 points, including five three-pointers in the losing cause.

"We usually take a lot of outside shots," Kerg said. "We're a smaller team; we shoot the three a lot. They weren't falling today, but when they are falling, we're a good team."

Justin Kline and William Marts chipped in with 10 a piece for Kush, but as Kerg pointed out, the night belonged to the Lakers.

"They're good," Kerg said. "They're big, and they beat us out here today, but we'll be OK. We'll bounce back come playoff time."

The playoffs begin next week, and while the Lakers and the No. 1 Ballstars are in different divisions, most in attendance compared the two teams favorably.

After all, the 73 points scored by the Lakers are a *Lantern* game of the week high, the margin of victory is the most this year in a game of the week, and clearly the match-ups, quickness, height and ability of these two teams are comparable.

Now, if only they were both in the same division.



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

Jason Schroeder, center, of the Lakers puts up a floater in the middle of the lane as Matt Branan, left, and David Kerg, right, play defense.

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Women's golf team off to slow start, expects to find swing soon

By AJ Zahra
Lantern sports writer

The No. 3 Ohio State women's golf team began its spring season last week in California, finishing 16th at the TRW challenge.

Despite a slow start to the spring, the Buckeyes still have high expectations and expect to return to dominance Monday when they travel to the warm weather of Tampa, Fla., to compete in the Central District Invitational.

Women's Golf Coach Threse Hession thinks the team is poised to bounce back and have a strong performance in Florida and the rest of the spring.

"It was the first time we had competed as a team in a while, and we didn't have our normal touch on our shots," she said. "We are looking forward to getting back on the course and competing."

Hession compared the lack of touch on the shots for the Buckeyes in their first golf tournament of the spring to a different sport.

"When a basketball team plays for the first time, their shooting and rhythm may be off, and that can happen in golf too," she said.

Hession is not concerned with one tournament, and thinks the Buckeyes are close to getting their form back.

"We were close to playing well, but we had a few big numbers and silly mistakes, but we are still confident in our ability," she said.

One bright spot was the performance of Buckeye freshman Kristen White, OSU's second-highest finisher.

"She really continues to get better and is really pushing the upperclassmen, and that is a huge positive," Hession said.

OSU's top performer in California was junior captain Mollie Fankhauser, who tied for 26th place overall with a score of -15.

Fankhauser is confident the rest of the team will be

"We need to stay hungry and go after our goal of becoming national champions."



—Mollie Fankhauser
women's golf captain

ready before too long, and that they will be able to work out the rust in their game.

"We really hadn't competed as a team since November, and even though we had practiced in the French Field House, it was not the same as playing or practicing on a course," she said.

Fankhauser is optimistic about the rest of the spring. "My mind set as a captain is to keep the team positive," she said.

Fankhauser said that having one bad tournament is not something to be concerned about, and the team is looking forward to trying to meet its high expectations.

"We have seven tournaments left and our potential is great. We need to stay hungry and go after our goal of becoming national champions," Fankhauser said.

Hession thinks the play of Fankhauser and a couple other seniors will be the key to the team's success this spring.

"We are going to lean on our All-American Mollie Fankhauser and depend on the play of our seniors like Natalie Aber and Ashley Lower," Hession said. "My high school coach used to tell me you are only as good as your seniors, and that may hold true for us."

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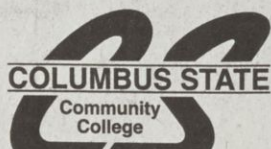
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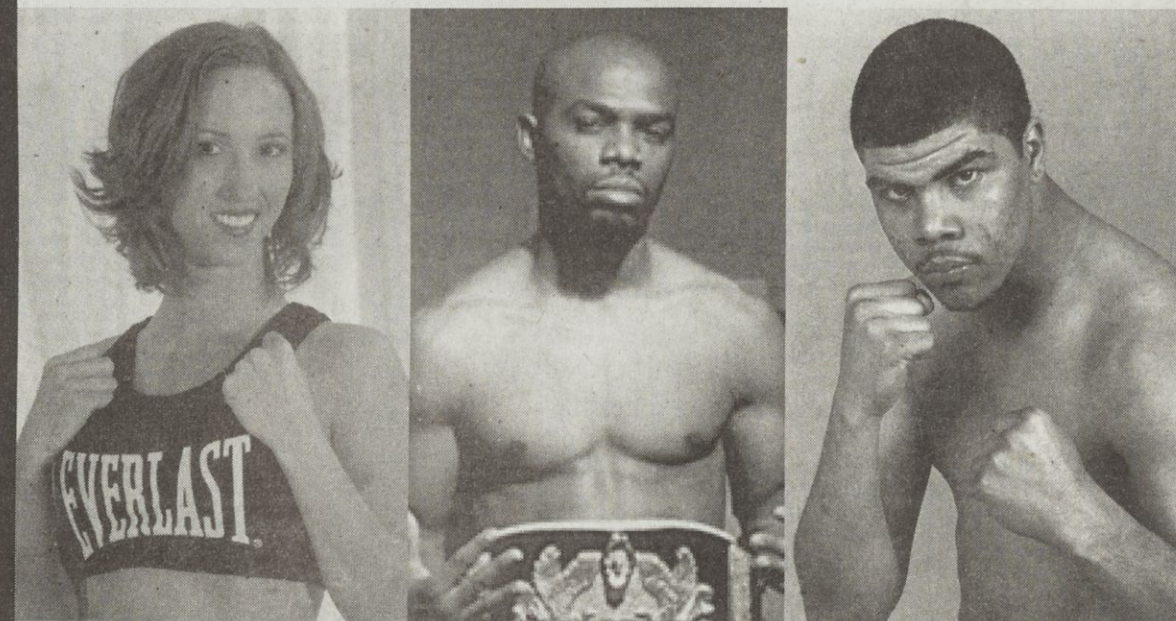
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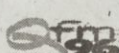
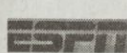


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Junior Welterweight
Willard, OH
3-0-0, 1 KO

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THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY
February 21, 2002

ARTS EDITOR: ADAM REISS

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

All-star cast shines in murder mystery

The actor credits at the end of "Gosford Park" reflect the upstairs-downstairs class struggle working in turn-of-the-century Britain, with the classy upstairs group listed before the downstairs servants. With a cast as large and talented as the one director Robert Altman has assembled, the division among the actors comes as a welcome aid in keeping the zigzag of Altman's world as straight as possible.

The film centers on the life of Sir William McCordle (Michael Gambon), a self-centered aristocrat who holds the family fortune over the rest of the failing family. Lady Sylvia (Kristen Scott Thomas), William's too-young wife, is filled with vim and vigor, but shares a bit too much of William's contempt for the rest of the clan.

Despite the need of William, it's really Sylvia's aunt Constance (Maggie Smith) who holds the power in the family, slyly trading secrets with her young maid Mary (Kelly MacDonald). Constance knows a little something about everyone, where the real money lies, or in the case of most of William's houseguests, where the money is desperately needed.

The rest of the upstairs cast makes up a rogue's gallery of relatives, each trying to overcome their poor investments and lack of real wealth. Since William married into his social status after making his money in the working class (Constance is Countess of Trentham), Sylvia's clan despises him with a red-hot rage, since he reflects their utter disdain for the lower classes, but is also their ticket to continue living the life of leisure they've grown accustomed to.

Downstairs, a similar social order has formed, with the maids and valets of the upstairs relatives being referred to using the last names of their employers.

see ALL-STAR page 8

INSIDE

Any plans this week?

The Lantern has its weekly listing of upcoming artistic events

PAGE 8



It is here

The revolutionary transportation device, the Segway, formerly known as It, will be at the Wexner today

PAGE 8

Gallery revolutionizes art

By Raven Moore
Lantern arts writer

As art appeals to human senses on sight, a co-op gallery in the Short North gives their customers interaction with the creation process and finished artwork that enhances the experience.

Studios on High, 686 N. High St., offers an environment conducive for customers to interact and observe the talents of 17 artists every day of the week.

On any given day, expect to experience anything from colorful gourds, oriental art, colorful oil paintings, jewelry, sculptures, knits and ceramics.

The gallery opened 17 years ago with only three artists.

"Slowly we found it's difficult for artists to bring work in public space," said Judy Holbrook, gallery owner.

She found that it was more convenient to keep artwork in a shop than to consistently set up work at different art shows.

Holbrook wanted a co-op gallery for the flexibility of staffing and longer gallery hours.

"People can come by at their convenience," she said.

Studios on High's cooperative structure keeps the artists in the gallery working and creating innovative projects at least once a week. There are always new pieces on display and live demonstrations.

"The cooperative venture is a great benefit for artists and communities," said Carol Hershey, owner of High Road, 12 E. Stafford Ave., a nonprofit gallery in Worthington.

Hershey recommends artists work in a co-op environment because they are in charge of gallery work and control their own destiny.

Hershey is a featured artist at Studios on High, where she has been creating polymer clay portraits for nine years. Hershey said she was looking for new media and started making faces.

"There is a lot of variety with what you can do," she said.

Her art pieces are some of the most fun items in the gallery.

Julia Cooke creates artwork with fabrics and flowers.

"I absolutely love quilting and gardening," Cooke said.

She found a way to combine both of her passions and create very unique art displayed in her exhibit, "Pounded Petals."

Cooke literally pounds flowers with a hammer and the color trans-



Carol Hershey sits in Studios on High crafting her custom clay portraits.

TEGAN YORK/THE LANTERN

fers. She delicately tapes flowers from her garden to fabric and pounds away. There is a process required to treat the fabric so the color stays. No dye or paint is added to Cooke's artwork, everything is natural.

"It's an experimenting process," Cooke said. "It's fun and noisy."

Because there is such a wide variety of exceptional talent and creativity, "we don't have trouble selling each others work," said Sue Shape, a gourd artist.

Each artist is approved in an acceptable medium forum and can only display or sell what has been approved, Shape said.

There is a long waiting list for space in the gallery. Sixteen artists signed three-year contracts.

The artists don't pay a percentage of their sales, Holbrook said.

"There is a small monthly fee paid for rent and the artists work one day a week," she said.

Jeff Hersey is a featured artist

who works with heat-treated metals: enameled copper and pewter heated with a torch.

"I try to push the limits on abstract metal art, combinations of metals and the application of glass on metals," Hersey said.

Hersey began his career 15 years ago after working with landscape and still life oil paintings. Through these experiences he gained an understanding of color composition.

"I wanted to do something more abstract," he said.

"Serendipity" is an example of over-fired enamel and glass melted together. Enamel is only supposed to be heated in the kiln for five minutes.

"I was not pleased with it and I left it in the fire for a long time," Hersey said.

Over time, "Serendipity" has become Hersey's favorite piece.

Hersey describes his pieces as

see GALLERY page 8

SHORT but SWEET

an in-depth guide to the Short North's galleries

World-class glass in Short North

By Regan Michalski
Lantern arts writer

Even on a rainy Sunday in February, enough light filters its way through the glass pieces of 772 Cameo to mesmerize a drenched passerby and make them wander inside. The gallery, located at 772 N. High St., is just one of the many you can experience by taking a stroll through the Short North.

At first glance, one sees a cute mother-and-daughter-owned shop. After diving in and taking a closer look, one discovers a multimedia showcase of artists from around the globe, cameos once considered chemically impossible to create, and work that is breathtaking to encounter.

Owners Kelsey Murphy and daughter Erin Nelson opened 772 Cameo a little over a year ago.

Nelson is full-time manager while Murphy is the full-time artist who makes a variety of glass cameos.

"I wanted to open the gallery to feature my mother's work," Nelson said.



The gallery features 70 artists with work done in a variety of mediums including wood, bronze and glass.

The aspect that makes 772 Cameo unique, not only to the Short North but across the world, is the work done by Murphy.

Although the technique has been around for several thousand years, it was once thought impossible to make a five-color, hot-case cameo, Nelson said. Her mother has pushed the limits of impossible and has since succeeded in creating 14-color, hot-case cameos.

Murphy said she learned the technique on her own and her work has since become wildly popular. The White House owns a life size eagle by Murphy. Her work has been shown in 100 galleries in the United States and Europe, and her buyers are addicted to the work — one particular collector owns 500 pieces.

The Short North is lucky that of all the places Murphy could feature her new work, N. High St. is the place it will come to first.

"If you want to do art in Columbus, Short North is the place," Nelson said.

Murphy, who lives and creates outside of Huntington, W. Va., said her work is extremely

difficult and expensive to create. It can take anywhere from 600 to 700 hours to complete a piece.

"I enjoy the tremendous versatility that glass media gives you," said Murphy.

Murphy said the Pilgrim Glass Company allowed her a lot of creativity.

It cost about \$500 per day to burn one tank of color, and Pilgrim would keep 18 tanks burning for her, Murphy said.

Murphy said she is well aware that glass art like hers will never receive the recognition or money pieces from a painter or sculptor get. She credits glass artist Chihuly for raising awareness of what she says is an extremely difficult form of art.

As for her own work, Murphy described it as "the most extraordinary glass made."



Weekend Music Schedule

Bernie's
1896 N. High St.
291-3448

Big Daddy's
45 Vine St.
228-2443

Brickyard
165 Vine St.
221-4600

Little Brothers
1100 N. High St.
421-2025

Ludlows
485 S. Front St.
341-PATIO

Thirsty Ear
1200 W. Third Ave.
299-4987

Tonight

Black Cat Music,
Go Evil Shiki, Frostiva

Ma Rainey

Slobberbone,
The Drive by Truckers

Stop, Drop, and Roll

Tomorrow

Flotation Walls

Conspiracy

Disco Inferno

Grafton,
New Bomb Turks,
Bob City, Bleed

Chrome

Ray Fuller and the
Bluerockers

Saturday

Blatant Finger, Dirty
Little Secrets, Manda
and the Mandas

Stop, Drop, and Roll

X-Ray Roger Jimmy

Jonathan Richman

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Amended Winter, 2002

THE Daily Crossword

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19 Long (for)
20 Ostrich cousin
21 Org. of court players
22 Noisy disturbance
24 Southern constellation
26 Icy abode
28 Sound of a small bell
30 Took on as one's own
34 Carlo
37 Irritate
39 Make over
40 Inspiration
41 Alma
42 Shakespearean villain

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02/21/02

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58 Fringe benefit
60 United force
64 Charleson or Fleming
65 Capture

THINGS TO DO

Evening of visual art, live jazz at museum

The Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St., offers an evening of spoken word poetry, live jazz and visual art. Tonight in Derby Court "Poetic Fusion" will take place.

"Poetic Fusion" stems from the current exhibition, "Selections from the Photo League," a compilation of authentic photographs and document images from the Depres-

sion and World War II.

Poet Dionne Custer Brooks will be the emcee and the event is from 6-8 p.m. Patrons are welcome to hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. There is a \$5 admission fee for museum members and \$7 for non-members. For more information contact Lyn Grimes at 629-0357.

Art curator speaks on interpretation

Amelia Arenas, independent curator and art educator, will be lecturing on the topic "Seeing Through Pictures: How Do We Make Sense of Photographs?" at 7 p.m. tonight at the Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St.

Arenas is the author of several books about art interpretation: "A Brief History of Looking," "The

deserved Oscar nominations, particularly a pair of Best Supporting Actress nods for Smith and Mirren. Both play their roles with a quiet elegance, but with the added support of the rest of the skillful servant staff, it's Mirren's role that stands out, especially in a pair of scenes where she is confronted with the demons of her past, brushing them off with MacDonald, but intimately sharing them with cook Mrs. Croft (Eileen Atkins), her biggest rival for complete control of the downstairs staff.

ALL-STAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

While gathering for dinner, Jennings (Alan Bates), the head manservant, seats Mary near the head of the table, scolding the maid trying to jump ranks.

Most notable among the downstairs staff is housekeeper Mrs. Wilson (Helen Mirren), who spits out scornful insults at the rest of the staff, attempting to mold them into her own ideal staff, instead of Sylvia's. One of her constant recipients is Elsie (Emily Watson), a housemaid with an attitude and a few too many secrets for her own good.

Among the valets sharing a room are Robert Parks (Clive Owen) and Henry Denton (Ryan Phillippe), who both act like they were cheated into their stations in life. Robert steers clear of the majority of the staff, opting to escape reality in his room, alone. Henry, on the other hand, decides to be more bold, often seen wandering around the upstairs, unresponsive as he is reprimanded for being outside the servants' quarters.

Got it all yet? Hope so, because after the lengthy introduction, the real story begins, as William is found cold in his study, a knife sticking out of his back.

Altman has always had a knack for assembling some of the greatest ensemble casts of any director ("Magnolia's" Paul Thomas Anderson being the notable exception), but having toiled too long on the mediocre screenplays of "Dr. T and the Women" and "The Gingerbread Man," he has finally returned the brilliance of his "M*A*S*H" roots. Julian Fellowes' screenplay pops in just the right places, mixing wit into the seemingly scary world of British period drama.

Having already achieved critical darling status, "Gosford Park" was ready for the big time, scoring a few highly

Having earned only a few million dollars each week it was open, "Gosford Park" was set to be the sleeper hit of the year, possibly garnishing a few award nods here and there. When Robert Altman was named as the best director by the Golden Globes, the film was finally given a real chance to shine. Not only does the film manage to avoid the false grandeur of mainstream Hollywood, but it also provides an engaging murder mystery, a dying genre in today's cinematic landscape.

Todd LaPlace is a sophomore majoring in journalism. In terms of murder mystery films, he also recommends Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" and the film version of "Clue." He can be reached for comment at laplace.3@osu.edu.

Masterpiece and Its Shadow" and "Is This Art?: A Guide for the Bewildered." For more information, call 221-4848.

Cadet Orchestra to play in celebration

The Columbus Symphony Cadet Orchestra will be in concert 7 p.m. Sunday at Mees Concert Hall on the Capital University campus in Bexley, Ohio.

The Cadet Orchestra will play selections from their performance at the Ohio Music Education Association Conference, which includes "Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1" by Elgar and "Siciliano" form Sonata 4 by J.S. Bach. Admission is free and all are invited. Celebrating its 34 years, the Cadet Orchestra is comprised of

Central Ohio students from grades 7-10. For more information, contact Heather Patti, Youth Orchestras manager, at 228-9600, extension 1218.

Monthly 'Evenings' at Barnes & Noble

On Monday, Thurber House and Barnes & Noble at the Lennox Town Center will be hosting the monthly meeting of "Evenings with Authors" book group.

Group discussion begins at 7 p.m. in the cafe area of Barnes & Noble and will be led by Thurber House volunteers. "Evenings with Authors" is open to the public. For further information visit www.thurberhouse.org.

—Compiled by Kimberly Hicks

GALLERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"intense with color and shape, which gives the pieces a jewel quality." Frames are used to accent his intriguing metal pieces.

Hersey has developed an online gallery for abstract artists at abstractearth.com.

Holbrook creates animal sculptures and said the gallery is the perfect spot for what she likes to do.

"I did shows long enough with ceramics and was looking for other alternatives because it's exhausting," Holbrook said. "The immediate interaction with the people and with their reaction to my work is

really helpful."

Holbrook said the majority of the artists were teachers in the past. With teaching experience, a learning environment is created for the artists and customers.

"We enjoy educating people on the process," she said. Some of the artists are recipients of awards and contribute knowledge and expertise at universities across the country. Many of the artists in the gallery travel to art shows worldwide.

These artists are dedicated to their crafts and value time spent in the studio creating and experimenting. Studios on High is open daily from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call (614) 461-6487.

Segway moving forward

By Mike Gehrig
Lantern staff writer

The Segway Human Transporter, a battery powered transportation device which resembles an antique lawn mower, may one day revolutionize transportation and will be on display today at the Wexner Center's Film-Video Theatre, 1871 N. High St.

"It could dramatically increase the mobility of people who have to walk long distances both indoors and outdoors," said Reinhart Butter, professor in the department of design. "The idea is to not just make it easier for people, but to make them more productive."

The Segway, which was originally called "It" and then "Ginger," uses a complex system of gyroscopes and tilt sensors to work with the body's movements.

It can move at speeds up to 12.5 mph, has a range of 17 miles and can carry up to 75 pounds of cargo.

According to Butter, there is nothing else like the Segway in the world.

"It's totally unique in that it has a two-wheel arrangement that can only be operated with high-tech components," Butter said. "It provides the balance and the operation."

Using what the developers called "Dynamic Stabilization," the Segway is able to respond to the smallest movements of the body.

The Segway is extremely easy to oper-

ate. All a person must do is step into it, lean slightly backward or forward to send it off in that direction, and it can be turned by simply rotating one's wrist.

It was developed by the Dean Kamen's DEKA Research and Development Corporation, which also developed the IBOT Mobility System, a wheelchair capable of going up and down stairs, and the Baxter Home Choice PD, a light weight, portable dialysis machine.

The Human Transporter has already drawn interest from the U.S. Postal Service, as well as several large corporations.

In December it appeared on "Good Morning America," and it was also recently featured in Life Magazine.

The Segway will be available to consumers later this year, although at an expensive price.

According to Butter, a limited number will be sold at around \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Speaking at the demonstration will be a four person team from DEKA, including Doug Field, Vice President of Product Development and Chief Engineer for Segway.

Joining him will be OSU alumnus Ray Walker, a graduate from the department of design, and Soo-Shin Choi, a graduate student in the department of design and current intern at DEKA.

The discussion and demonstration, which is co-sponsored by the College of the Arts and the department of design, is free and will take place at 4:30 p.m.

BUTCH



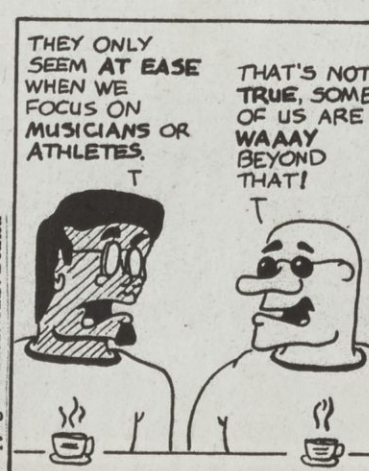
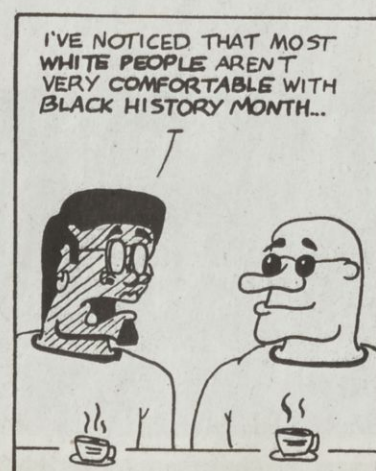
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1 BEDROOM - OSU North, Riverview Drive. Kitchen, bath, living room, water paid, a/c, laundry, off-street parking. Available fall, 571-5109, 457-5109.

1 BEDROOM, utilities paid, \$300.00 appliances, mature/quiet tenants, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 E. 12th Ave. Call 263-3240 leave message. Available now.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$395/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

GRAD-HOUSE - MOVE IN TODAY! 1500 1456 Neil Ave. Furnished - utilities paid. Quiet - non-smoking - clean - freshly painted - central air - laundry - parking. A quiet home for the serious student. Owner-broker 421-7117.

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1-2-3-4-5 apartments, homes, townhomes, where you want to be. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. 299-2897.

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

AVAILABLE NOW & renting for fall. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 BDR Apts/Townhouse, about 3 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop, C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$535-\$575/month. Call 267-7508.

AVAILABLE NOW - Beautiful, totally renovated 2 bedroom located in the LUKA Park Commons. This apartment is brand new throughout and is conveniently located on the East Residential business. Apartment may be rented furnished or unfurnished. Call for more information today 294-1684.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 2 bedroom in secure building, 4 blocks to campus. Includes dishwasher, microwave, cable, laundry facilities, off-street parking, surveillance monitored parking. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. \$575. Low deposit, 614-318-4423.

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Deluxe Efficiency
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Leasing NOW & for FALL
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86 W. LANE AVE., furnished studio apartment for sublease, very close to campus, central a/c, huge built-in desk, big refrigerator and microwave only (no kitchen), laundry in building, clean, well soundproofed, parking under building. Available 03/01/02, renewable after 9/30/02. \$345 through May, then \$315 summer. 294-6492.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$395/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

AVAILABLE SPRING/summer; also leasing for fall. 43 E. 14th Ave. Remodeled, 2 minutes to campus, a/c, microwave, \$360, 274-9627, cell 736-3392.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. Available now or fall. On-site laundry, free off street parking. \$450/mo., utilities paid by owner. Variety Realty, 614-989-1866, www.varietyrealty.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$450/MO. & up. Spacious remodeled 2 bdr townhomes & garden apts. Off street parking, central air, d/w, ceiling fans, all appliances, now or fall. Winter specials. Call today! North Campus Rentals, 354-8870.

1496 Michigan Ave. & 65 Smith Pl. 3, 2, 1 bdr, & efficiency available Sept 1 or earlier. Fully renovated, \$455-\$750. Call 771-1111 or 7rent.com

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33 E. 13th #6. Available now for sublease, lease ends 8/31. May sign new lease for additional 12 mos. Central campus. Spacious 1 bedroom w/laundry, off-street parking, a/c, storm windows. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking. \$400-\$500 per month, available now, first month's rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

51 E. 17th Avenue, 3 & 5 bdrs. 876-5070 or 798-8027.

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2 BEDROOM, 174B E. 14th, W/D, D/W, off-street parking, security system, Pettit Properties 523-0611 \$760

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2425 N. High St. 1 bdr flats available for fall. No campus, on the bus line. Laundry near, gas heat & water paid. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2470 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 bedroom flat located near Clintonville. On-site laundry and off-street parking available. All utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

79 E. 18th Ave. Great location! These spacious one bedroom flats and efficiencies include all utilities and feature off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

29-31 1/2 E. Patterson. Charming 1 bedroom flats with new windows, porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

290 E. Lane. Spacious 1 bdr apartment, lrg liv rm, deck w/ low tiles, very safe and convenient. \$425, 253-8182.

292 E. 15th Ave. Available Now and fall! 1 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Heat paid! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

299 E. 15th Ave. Spacious one bedroom flats. Most include all utilities! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 to see these amazing flats!

30 E. 13th Ave. #A. Classic flat with lots of room. Off-street parking available. Very close to classes! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. Available now and fall! 1 bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Some include washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle. Sunny 1 bedroom flat that overlooks a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry and off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

33 E. 13th. 1 bdr flats available for fall. Modern building w/spacious units on Central campus. A/C, laundry, newer carpet, storm windows & off-street parking available. Hot water paid. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, and some units with utilities included. Located near medical school. Call Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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38 W. Norwich Ave. #B. Cozy one bedroom flat on northwest campus. Off-street parking available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

4050 N. High St. nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$428/mo. (614)282-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

515 RIVERVIEW. 1 bdr apartments w/ heat + water included in rent @ \$410. Advanced Realty Mgmt., Inc. 861-1441.

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

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

60 E. 18th Ave. 1 bedroom flat, off-street parking, carpeting. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Jenny 299-6965.

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

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. 1 bedroom flats, a/c, courtyard, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

68 W. 9th. 1 & 2 bdr w/ off street parking. \$250. \$575. Vince, 764-1256.

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

95 E. 14th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom, north campus, quiet building, serious students please, off-street parking, on campus bus line, full time "hands on" landlord \$350/00 mo, 440-6214 Tom.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio/suits in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$395/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

CLINTONVILLE: 116 W. Weber. 1 bdr 1 bdr apt. w/dining room, hardwood floors, basement, w/d hook-up, off street parking. \$565. No dogs. 262-5345. Available now.

CLOSE TO med school. Gas/electric paid by landlord. \$465. Available approx. 3/1. Call Dave, 439-3283.

FALL! 1 bdr 15th & Summit, A/C, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

FREE RENT for the rest of February. Act fast! OSU Medical Center, W. 8th Ave. 2nd floor apt. Sorry, no pets. \$450/month. All utilities paid + deposit & cleaning fee. Free parking. 466-5543, leave message.

GERMAN VILLAGE. 1 bdr, \$425 & up, new carpet and ceramic tile, ceiling fans, miniblinds, French doors, w/patio, A/C, D/W, off-street parking. Laundry on-site, the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Dana 993-2232.

GERMAN VILLAGE efficiency and one bedroom apartments available starting at \$425/month plus utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

GRANDVIEW/UPPER ARLINGTON, clean 1 b, new carpet, appliances, A/C, parking, cat o.k. \$430.00. 457-1779.

IMMACULATE 1 bedroom w/laundry hook-up & off-street parking. Medical occupancy. Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

LARGE 1 bdr, new furnace, security, pets negotiable. S. campus, hardwood floors, very nice. \$375-\$435, 297-8840.

LARGE 1 bedroom, deck, lit off-street parking, remodeled bath. \$350/mo. + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 939-9316.

NEAR UNIVERSITY CITY Shopping Center. Appliances, carpet, on-site laundry, move-in allowance. 712 Riverview. \$350. 481-9292.

NOW! 1 bdr 15th & Summit, A/C, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

130 W. Maynard Ave. Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, and central air. Call Amy 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

131 W. 8th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, furnished, basement storage, off-street parking. \$575/mo. D & L Properties. 470-3359.

133 W. Oakland. 2 bdr townhouse available for fall. Modern building on N. campus close to Business School, corner of Neil Avenue. Newer carpet, tile floors, A/C, off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

140 W. Maynard Ave. -Awesome 2 bedroom townhouse features laundry on-site, off-street parking, carpeting. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Amy 263-9082.

145 KING- 2 bedroom townhouse with 1.5 baths, central air, and off-street parking. Call Joe 291-7251, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

150-161 W. Maynard Ave. -Chestnut Hill Apt. 2 bedroom townhomes with a/c, balconies, volleyball and basketball courts, laundry on-site, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1096.

1528 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street parking. \$650/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c! First month's rent free. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

1548 HUNTER - Great location, W. 10th/ law school, large 2 bedroom, newly remodeled townhouse, w/d w/d frs, large liv rm, a/c, porch, off-street parking, must see, \$750. 253-8182.

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

165 E. 11th Ave. - Available Now and fall! Awesome 2 bedroom flats with on-site laundry, A/C, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1677-1683 SUMMIT. - 2 bedroom w/large living room and kitchen, nice size bedrooms with spacious closets, A/C, off-street parking. \$495. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

FALL! 2 bdr 15th & Summit, A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, thermal windows, 2nd floor, new kitchen, off-street parking. \$335/month. Sudhir at 291-4086.

OSU NORTH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets \$395-\$425/mo. 370-9665.

PLAN FOR FALL. Affordable 1-4 bedroom apartments. South of campus, west of High St. Near law & medical schools. Must see! 299-2900. www.studenthousingosu.com

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonerealty.com or call 298-8080! Many 2 bdr for rent including 2690 Neil \$550, 341 E. Tompkins \$500, 3400 Oakland \$425 and more! Available now!

#1, 212 Tompkins. Other locations available. Beautiful 2 bdr townhomes and garden apts. Modern buildings. Off street parking, gas heat, central air, d/w, all appliances, now or fall! Call North Campus Rentals, 354-8870.

\$460. 2369 Williams, basement, includes all utilities, available 7/1, 9:00 - 3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$485/MONTH-TOWNHOUSE. WATER paid, off-street parking. Renting for fall! (740) 881-6687, www.jumprey.com

\$550. 208 W. 8th Ave. near Neil, includes utilities, hardwood floors. Available for 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00 - 3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$630-\$650/MO. 2 bdr, 300 E. 16th Ave. - Summit St., centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry next door. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$650. 356 E. 19th Ave. townhouses with hardwood and washer/ dryer. Includes water. Available 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00 - 3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$650/MO. utilities included, 2 bdr, available now through Aug. 31, 2002. 293 E. 17th Ave. - Summit St. Spacious, recently renovated, carpeting and hardwood floors. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940.

\$720/MO. 2 bdr, 1998 Indianola Ave. - Woodruff Ave., centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry and garage available on site. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$650/MO. utilities included, 2 bdr, available now through Aug. 31, 2002. 293 E. 17th Ave. - Summit St. Spacious, recently renovated, carpeting and hardwood floors. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940.

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★ Call Us First ★

If calling is your first. Newly remodeled 2 BR, 1 BA, C/A, W/D hook-up, central air, off-street parking, shopping, and I-71 access. From \$545/mo. Check out our web site: www.ForRent.com/14401711

• 267-3000 •

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE. Available Now SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT

2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU and bus.

\$365 299-5322

100 E. 11th Ave. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom flat features w/d, central air, dishwasher, porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Dana 993-2232.

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

112-114 W. King-2 bdr townhouse in Victorian Village area, available for fall, w/bstmt, A/C, porch & yard area. Garages available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

113 W. 8th Ave. For summer or fall, 2 bdr in quiet house, off street parking. Laundry. Near Medical Center. \$700 includes utilities. Call 291-6016 (evenings or leave message).

121 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse features carpeting, front deck and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

128 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

130 W. 9th-2 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building completely remodeled. S. campus w/huge bedrooms & kitchen. A/C, off-street parking available w/hw carpet. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

130 W. Maynard Ave. - Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, and central air. Call Amy 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

131 W. 8th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, furnished, basement storage, off-street parking. \$575/mo. D & L Properties. 470-3359.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

ACT NOW! Work from home! Earn \$500-\$1,500 PT, \$3,000-\$8,000 FT. Training provided! Free info! (888)279-1127. www.GalaxyProfits.com

ACTORS, MODELS, broadcasters, dancers, singers, Train 5 weeks. Movie star techniques. Video for L.A. & local agents. Cost, peanuts. 256-2562.

ALL BUSINESS, marketing, and communication majors. Winter and spring jobs. Part-time, flexible hours. Earn \$300-\$500/week. Contact Jim @ 207-8359.

AMAZING MODELS, lingerie modeling, now hiring, call for interview: 614-473-0144.

ARE YOU looking for employment? Do you enjoy working with children? Would you like an opportunity to make a Big difference in little lives? If you can answer yes to any of these questions we need you at Northwest Christian Child-Care & Kindergarten, 5707 Ontario River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43235. (Conveniently located near RT 161, 315, & 270). Currently we are taking applications for the following positions: Full-time, part-time (mornings & afternoons), Substitutes. Please call 451-4412 or ask for Kyra. We offer no evenings or weekends, competitive pay, paid sick time, paid vacation. On the job training. Lots of Hug! A ministry of the Northwest Church of the Nazarene.

ASSISTANT LACROSSE coaches needed. Wellington School is currently interviewing for both boys & girls teams. Please contact John Carmichael @ 614-457-7883.

ASSISTANT. Business owner seeks personal assistant to handle administrative tasks, run errands, handle projects, keep office organized, light cleaning. 10-30 hours/week. Pay ranges from \$7-\$10/hour depending on qualifications. If you are interested, email your qualifications to erhodes@columbus.rr.com no later than February 25 to receive screening information.

ATTENTION COLLEGE students: Great part-time jobs, 4-30-8:00pm. Make \$25 to \$100/day. Call John 365-2647.

ATTRACTIVE, SMOOTH talking females needed for golf course. Part-time. Flexible schedule. Part pay will train the right people. Call Lisa, apt. 6pm. 351-9029.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Top overnight camps in Pocono Mountains. Over 40 activities - seeking specialist counselors! 1-800-533-CAMP or www.pineforestcamp.com

CAMP TAKAKO for Boys, Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial. Call Takako at 800-250-8525 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takakocamp.com

COLLEGE GIRLS for great paying, fun work. Dancers and entertainers for private company. Girl next door type. Discreet, professional with flexible schedules. Must have reliable transportation. Call 614-353-6916.

HUGE OPPORTUNITY The Mortgage Firm Inc. We are expanding our current telemarketing department and seeking the following: experienced telemarketing managers, experienced mortgage telemarketers. Base salary starting at \$10 hour with experience. Medical bonuses + closing bonuses. Medical benefits + 401K provided. Immediate openings full & part time. Flexible hours, day time or night time. Mike Long to set up appointment (614) 358-7000 or fax resume to (614) 358-7001.

HELP WANTED
OSURESEARCH PARTICIPANTS NEEDED!
EARN \$1,000 (\$2,000 per couple)
Eligible participants must be:

- Between the ages of 20 and 80
- Married for a minimum of 2 years
- In good health



For more information
call: 292-0040
or visit our website:

<http://pni.psychiatry.ohio-state.edu/jkg/marital.htm>

Due to the high volume of interested participants our website may not load properly, if this happens please contact us by phone instead.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

COLUMBUS CENTRAL Station Children's Center now hiring the following positions: Teachers and Assistant teachers. Experience a must! We offer a comprehensive benefit package that includes: Top Pay up to \$8/hr. for assistant teachers & up to \$10/hr. for qualified degreed teachers. Paid Vacations, Paid Sick Leave, Paid Holidays, Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Reduced Child Care for Employees' Children, Paid In-Service Training, Employee of the Month Program, Plus 50 Annual Staff Retreats. We are located at 404 East Mound Street at the intersection of Main and Grant, across from Franklin University. There is a McDonald's right on the corner of Main and Grant. We are just behind the McDonald's. We offer a warm, loving work environment with a very low turn-over rate. To inquire about joining our team, please call or fax your resume! Amber Edwards, Director, 469-9307, 469-0014 (fax).

COLUMBUSADULTS.COM is looking for someone to help with outside sales for our adult entertainment website. Excellent commission. Must be self-motivated and have good work practice. If interested email j.columbusadults.com or leave a message @ 614-647-3040.

CONSTRUCTION: HARDWARE motivated people needed for physical construction. Should be in good physical condition, & comfortable with heights. Construction/cooking experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent position, also available. Durable Sale, 299-5522.

DISABLED MALE in campus area needs personal care assistant weekends/mornings. Call 299-1854 for details.

DOWNTOWN PR firm seeking immediate assistance in golf affairs. Call Benjamin, 614-421-2222.

DRIVER TRAINING instructors. Looking for someone to help with Five years driving experience, good driving record, neat & clean appearance. Paid training. \$10.25/hr. 267-1133.

DRUG RESEARCH Careers for Life Science Students. Check out the Pharmacology Graduate Program. OSU Division of Pharmacology. Contact: hoyt.27@osu.edu, 292-6245.

EASTER SEALS Community Assistance Partnership seeking special individuals to make a difference in the lives of our community members. We are currently seeking individuals to work in the following areas: Grove City, Gahanna, Hilliard, Marysville & West End areas. Various schedules & benefits available. The ideal person will have experience with persons with disabilities, ability to work with family members, strong oral & written communication skills, & a valid drivers license. If you are truly looking to make a difference in the life of another, contact Easter Seals @ 614-228-5523 or ask for Jenny @ ext. 224 or Tiffany @ ext. 270, eoe.

EXCELLENT \$\$\$ potential Great opportunity, very flexible hours. Full & part time. Great for student to earn extra cash. Please call Frank @ 614-457-4354.

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free and salary. Evening. 488-3486. Daytime, 292-2404.

MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn \$100-\$300/shot. (614)981-0644 / 893-3600. ohiomodels@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED
OSUHELP WANTED
GENERAL

FLORAL STORE seeking PT & FT floral designers, store associates, & delivery drivers. German Village Floral & Nursery, 189 Thurman Ave. 614-443-5296, email: villfloral@msn.com

GRANDVIEW AREA apartment has an opening for a part-time person in our leasing dept. Dependable person with good communication & customer service skills. \$10.00/hour + bonus. Brixton Properties 486-8669.

GUY'S, GALS, teens, kids, plus size, petites. We need models for fashion shows, commercial modeling, bridal shows, hair shows, promotions. No experience is necessary. We do work locally & nationally. Call today! 294-0100.

GYMNASTICS TEACHERS wanted, experienced enthusiastic, responsible teachers wanted for evening, day, or weekend positions. P/T or F/T. Buckeye Gymnastics, 895-1611 or 793-1936.

HORIZON CAMPS. Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the experience of a lifetime? If so, Horizon Camps is the place for you! Horizon Camps is made of five outstanding co-ed summer camps, seeking amazing staff to work with incredible kids ranging from age 7 to 15. Locations: NY, PA, ME, VT. Positions available in: group leader, athletics, theatre-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us: www.horizoncamps.com, 1-800-544-5448. Salary, room, board, travel provided. Internships available.

INSTRUCTOR. TESTMASTERS is hiring SAT instructors. \$30 per hour. Minimum .99th percentile on actual LSAT required. 1-800-922-7724.

INTRODUCTORY BARTENDER laundry attendant position now available. Flexible hours. Just blocks north of campus. Contact Dicks 633-6363.

LADY NEEDS personal care early morning or late evening. 291-2956.

LOOKING for an excellent summer job to build your resume, gain mgmt/business experience, earn good money, set yourself apart from your peers? For more info, www.collegepro.com or 888-277-7962.

LOOKING for entertainers, print/runway models and dancers. Previous cheerleading or dancing background preferred, but not required. We will be scheduling interviews and auditions for March 2nd, followed by 2 weeks of training. Then 2 weeks of part-time job training beginning March 18th. Make your own schedule. Unlimited earning potential. Call for directions and additional information while reserving your interview time. 614-709-3957.

LOOKING for motivated individual to work with a fun 4 year old high-functioning autistic boy. Flexible schedule. \$15 & Bethel Rd. area. 457-7633.

LOOKING for photogenic females and males. Part-time modeling starting at \$55/hour. Portfolio services available for print, commercial, & catalog work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 614-436-9006 x130. www.zmodelsinc.com

MODELING OPPORTUNITY: Professional photographer seeks models for adult internet and print magazine work. Must be at least 18 yrs old. No experience needed. Pay is \$200-\$400/shot. Variety of looks desired. Email: irene@stargazerz.com for more info.

PART TIME help needed. Accounting majors preferred. Flexible hours. Call RZ Realty at 486-7070.

HELP WANTED
OSUHELP WANTED
GENERAL

MODELS WANTED for local site, ColumbusGals.com. No pay, but great exposure and a disk of 3 of your best photos for your portfolio. Email: comments@columbusgals.com

NON-PROFIT HEAD start agency is seeking to fill the following positions immediately: Social Service Manager, positions requires a LSW and/or bachelors degree in social work. Health/Disabilities/Family Wellness Manager, position requires a bachelors or bachelors degree in nursing; licensed by the State of Ohio Board of Nursing. Lead Teacher, position requires a degree in early childhood education. Interested applicants please send resumes and salary requirements to: John XXIII Head Start, 1015 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43205. Attn: Human Resources Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING - \$8.00/hour. Graduates ice cream looking for production assistants to make the best ice cream in Columbus. Flexible hours, scholarship program, fun environment. Strong team players apply at 2555 Bethel Rd. or call 442-7630 X1.252. Ask for Brannon.

P/T TEACHING asst. needed to work in a home-based therapy program. Seeking motivated students to 15. Locations: NY, PA, ME, VT. Positions available in: group leader, athletics, theatre-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us: www.horizoncamps.com, 1-800-544-5448. Salary, room, board, travel provided. Internships available.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed. Part-time mornings & or evenings. Excellent experience for pre-Allied Med students. Near campus. 291-8183.

PIANO LESSONS in Your Home, are now looking for part-time/fulltime teachers who love music & piano students of all ages. Flexible scheduling. Continuing education provided. \$15-20/hour. 614-847-1212.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Top boy's sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, soccer, hockey, water polo, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Call free (888)844-8080 apply: www.campcador.com.

RECEPTIONIST/COUNSELOR. Part-time am/pm. Will train. Excellent benefits. 291-8183. Fitness Center, 990 Morse Rd.

RIDING POSITIONS - English Riding instructors needed: NY, PA, New England; summer camps; 5 weeks. www.summertimeemployment.com; 1-800-443-8428

SALES, INSTALLATION, and Telemarketers. Great income, great benefits. \$15-20/hour. Work from home. Income. SIM Security (614)792-0446.

SPEND this summer on Hilton Head Island, SC! Shore Beach Service is looking for lifeguards for this summer. www.shorebeach.com 843-785-3494.

STUDENT with piano skills needed to teach young children - avg \$12-\$14/hr. 267-0505.

SUICIDE PREVENTION volunteers needed for countywide hotline. 50 hours of intensive training. Psych 693 credit. Training begins March 27. Six-month commitment from June, 2002 through November, 2002. Work site: 1000 West Main St. Call Mary @ 299-6600, ext. 2073.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs across the U.S.A. www.campchannel.com/campjobs

SUMMER DAY Camp is in need of dependable individuals for the following positions: Jr. Counselors, Trip Leaders, Support Coordinators, Variety of Specialists, Special Needs Counselors. Competitive pay, summer internship to up-scale community center includes workout facility & outdoor pool. Call Martha @ 559-6253.

SUMMER DAY camp located north of Cincinnati, hiring counselors. All necessary training provided. Great hours, excellent pay and a fun summer experience. Call Amanda Sideris @ (513)772-5888 ext. 204.

SUPERVISOR - Full & part-time supervisor positions available for telephone survey research facility. Must be available to work from 5:30 to midnight. Hourly rate \$12. Full-time salary dependent on experience. Call Kathleen 220-8860 for more information.

TALENTED VIDEOGRAPHER needed asap for adult video. Email: juliet@columbus.rr.com for details.

TELEMARKETING. PT telemarketing & client service positions available to maintain & develop new & existing accounts. Afternoon/evening hours avail. Relaxed atmosphere in a non-pressure environment. No selling required. Exc. compensation w/ hourly base & advancement opportunities. NW Columbus location. Contact United Midwest Savings Bank, Attn: Doug, 614-361-2487 ext. 110, or leave a voice mail message. Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNDERGRAD STUDENT or other interested in law or government needed to run daily errands, answer telephone, internet research and perform basic secretarial duties. Hours 3:00-5:00 M-F. Non-smoker, must have own transportation. Please reply with 2 references to secretarybw@ameritech.net

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN. full time. Good experience required. 614-294-3106.

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

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

WANTED: COWBOYS, cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE. On-campus job, 10-15 hrs/wk. Typing, word processing and good customer service skills needed. Apply: <http://sfa.osu.edu/jobs>, Admin 2, College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. Follow directions to apply.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL teachers needed to plan/lead children in daily activities at St. Mary School in German Village. Monday - Friday 2:30-6:00. 10 minutes from campus. \$8.00/hr. raise after 60 days. Please call Linda Albini, 443-8972.

CHILD CARE provider needed for infant in our Gahanna home weekdays 25-40 hours/week to start mid-late March. Must be a non-smoker. Julie 614-428-4636.

CHILD CARE staff needed PT immediately. Must be 18 years old. HS diploma or GED. Reliable transportation. No nights or weekends. Child care benefits available. Sign-on bonus. Apply 1033 Old Henderson Road, 451-5400.

CHILD CARE, 10 minute walk from OSU. Needed for Thursdays, 1:30-4:30pm, & other for 4 month old. Experience, no references. OSU nursing or child development student preferred. Call 227-8809.

CHILDCARE for developmentally disabled 3 year old. Sign language, a plus, willingness to work with child, play with read to, etc. Flexible hours. Reliability. Reliable transportation a must. Hours to include some weekdays & some weekends. Call 761-9003, please no calls after 9pm.

CHILDCARE NEEDED. Graduate nursing or education student wanted to provide part-time care for our 5-month-old son in our Victorian Village home. 3-4 afternoons/week. 297-7144.

INFANT CARE wanted-Seeking experienced individual to care for my infant in our Clintonville home. Just N. of campus, N/S. Start in March or April. Call 282-1710.

LOOKING for an old or nursing student to provide part-time care for our 1 and 2 1/2 year old in our Westerville home. Flexible schedule, good pay with vacation time. Call Melissa at 901-4155.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 young children in my Powell home. 2 evenings a week and some weekend nights. Tuesday night a must. Must see, experienced, and reliable. Must have own car. Call Stacy at 846-4401.

PART-TIME LIVE out nanny in Dublin. Experience and references required. Child development training a plus. Non-smoking. 614-653-9219.

PLAY TO LEARN daycare center in Hilliard hiring pt afternoons during school year. For more information please call Lisa at 876-5433.

SHORT-TERM CHILDCARE needed for a family in Worthington. 3 well-behaved children (ages 9m, 3 yr and 4 yr). Hours are 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for two weeks, March 11 and March 18-22. Must be reliable, have references & willing to be fingerprinted. We are home-based. Pay negotiable. A great way to earn some extra cash, get a reference for a future job and have fun! Call Steve or Kelly 614-781-0442

SUMMER DAY Camp is in need of dependable individuals for the following positions: Jr. Counselors, Trip Leaders, Support Coordinators, Variety of Specialists, Special Needs Counselors. Competitive pay, summer internship to up-scale community center includes workout facility & outdoor pool. Call Martha @ 559-6253.

SUMMER DAY camp located north of Cincinnati, hiring counselors. All necessary training provided. Great hours, excellent pay and a fun summer experience. Call Amanda Sideris @ (513)772-5888 ext. 204.

SUPERVISOR - Full & part-time supervisor positions available for telephone survey research facility. Must be available to work from 5:30 to midnight. Hourly rate \$12. Full-time salary dependent on experience. Call Kathleen 220-8860 for more information.

TALENTED VIDEOGRAPHER needed asap for adult video. Email: juliet@columbus.rr.com for details.

TELEMARKETING. PT telemarketing & client service positions available to maintain & develop new & existing accounts. Afternoon/evening hours avail. Relaxed atmosphere in a non-pressure environment. No selling required. Exc. compensation w/ hourly base & advancement opportunities. NW Columbus location. Contact United Midwest Savings Bank, Attn: Doug, 614-361-2487 ext. 110, or leave a voice mail message. Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNDERGRAD STUDENT or other interested in law or government needed to run daily errands, answer telephone, internet research and perform basic secretarial duties. Hours 3:00-5:00 M-F. Non-smoker, must have own transportation. Please reply with 2 references to secretarybw@ameritech.net

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN. full time. Good experience required. 614-294-3106.

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

WANTED: COWBOYS, cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE. On-campus job, 10-15 hrs/wk. Typing, word processing and good customer service skills needed. Apply: <http://sfa.osu.edu/jobs>, Admin 2, College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. Follow directions to apply.

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING
EXCELLENT \$\$\$ potential! Bus., marketing, advertising, comm. majors. Get a jump start on your career & earn \$\$\$ doing it! Great opportunity for students. Flex. full & part-time hours. Please call Frank @ 457-4354.

START YOUR home business and make an extra income. Call me, 614-638-2334.

WINDOW-SIDING SALES. We have a tremendous amount of pre-qualified leads for you to close. Call Chris, 365-2647. Serious inquiries only please.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE
A TREMENDOUS Design, a growing professional company, is accepting applications for Landscaping/Assistants for the 2002 season. Responsibilities include installing and maintaining landscape projects, hardscape installation, as well as lawn maintenance. The qualified applicant must be hard working, willing to learn, and able to carry on professional relationships. On the job training provided. Strong growth potential. Previous landscaping and lawn maintenance experience highly desirable. Reliable transportation required. Competitive wages. Benefits available after 90 days. Internships accepted. Call Steve Beck at 614-801-1620 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or email your resume to td@columbus.rr.com

COOPED UP & tired of your daily routine? Enjoy Ohio's diverse weather while working outdoors for the first Impressions Lawn & Landscape Co. Earn competitive wages & benefits with one of our seasonal employees. Flexible schedule, good editing and writing skills required. Call 614-327-3061.

FIRST COMMUNITY BANK NW Columbus office, seeks intern, flexible hours, Junior or Senior student. Send resume to 2121 Bethel Rd. or fax to 442-7879. Will train. \$5 to \$8/hour. EOE.

INTERNSHIP AT nationally recognized brokerage firm. Gain experience. Call Bryan at 629-6900.

LOOKING for an excellent summer job to build your resume, gain mgmt/business experience, earn good money, set yourself apart from your peers? For more info, www.collegepro.com or 888-277-7962.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE
1990 Honda Civic DX, 116,000 miles, runs well, extensive records. \$2,800. 858-1754.

1991 CAVALIER runs great, looks good, newer tires, great gas mileage, 1,300 obs. Jared, 614-299-1068.

1992 COROLLA Wagon, 207,000 miles, fair condition, runs great, new brakes, struts. Good student car. \$2,400. Call Jude 860-1992.

1993 EXPLORER 4XL 4T. Loaded! 92k, \$6,300 obs. 847-3932, evenings.

1995 TOYOTA Corolla. Loaded, sunroof, automatic, extra clean. 100K. \$4,250! offer. 740-881-4918.

1997 RED Chevy Cam. Only 62,000 miles. New tires and brakes May of 2001. Asking \$5,300.00. Contact Jenny or Dominic 614-299-6965.

'85 TOYOTA Camry. Great condition, auto, a/c, ps, new tires, owned by mechanic. \$1,700 obs. 354-6296.

'89 TOYOTA Camry LE. 4cylinder, 124,000 miles w/automatic transmission. Power locks, windows & sunroof. AC, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, & cruise control. White exterior/blue interior. Interior excellent condition & exterior, some rust. \$1,999. OBO, 486-8597.

'91 HONDA Accord LX. Excellent condition, 117,000, pwr, a/c service records, one owner. Asking \$3,200. Call 855-0341.

'99 TOYOTA Solara SE. 18.4K mi, auto, red, fully loaded w/ all options, clean history, asking: \$16,500. 614-354-3624.

CARS FROM \$500. Police impounds and tax reports. For current listings, call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3699.

FOR SALE 1987 F150, 160,000 miles, \$900. 419-651-1039.

HONDA ACCORD 1987, runs well, 109K miles, 5/speed, under book value, \$1,600. 258-6941.

I BUY used cars all models at good price. Ted 921-0292.

FOR SALE COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS
LAPTOPS WANTED & for sale, 614-352-7767. Wanted recent models with DVDs (cash). qi@world.std.com

HELP WANTED
OSU

WOSU-AM NEWS is looking for students to work afternoons Monday through Friday in the newsroom. You will train on state of the art digital equipment. Interview news makers, edit tape, write, copy and submit stories for air. Approximately \$700/week. Send resume to: Christina Morgan, News Director, WOSU-AM, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

HELP WANTED
SALES/MARKETING

EXCELLENT \$\$\$ potential! Bus., marketing, advertising, comm. majors. Get a jump start on your career & earn \$\$\$ doing it! Great opportunity for students. Flex. full & part-time hours. Please call Frank @ 457-4354.