

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 2003

TONIGHT:
CLEAR
LOW 49

TOMORROW:
MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH 73, LOW 56

Student loan funding flawed

Government not letting students borrow enough

By **Claudia Adrien**
Independent Florida Alligator
(U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — More than 80 percent of college students nationwide insist the government inadequately funds student loans, according to a new study.

The Coalition for Better Student Loans found that federal low-interest loan programs do not sufficiently cover college expenses, forcing students to work more hours and incur high-interest debt. Some students are forced to leave school as a result.

The average student carries about \$17,000 in debt after graduation, the maximum amount the government allots in loans, the study showed.

The coalition advocates the average loan amount be increased to \$30,000 over a four-year period, but some students are not comfortable with that proposal.

"That's just too much money in the hands of a college student," said senior Kathleen Jean.

Students would cover their necessary expenses and use the rest of the money frivolously, contributing to their personal debt, "giving you enough rope to hang

SEE LOAN PAGE 2

Program offers support to women

Members given chance at degree

By **Katy Lyn Poth**
Lantern staff writer

When Maria Stancil-Spence was widowed with eight children, she didn't have a high school diploma. Her children were suffering financially and emotionally, and she needed to do something to support eight kids at home.

After enrolling her children in therapy to cope with the loss of their father, she was overwhelmed by the terms the therapist was using. She took notes, studied in the library and realized she had the ability to learn, and eventually received a high school diploma and a college degree. She then decided to move her family to Columbus to pursue a doctorate degree at Ohio State.

"I knew I had come so far, from receiving my high school diploma, to being so close to receiving a doctorate degree from OSU. I just needed the funding," Stancil-Spence said. "Then I saw a flier posted for the Critical Difference for Women program."

Gail Feinstein, director of development for Critical Difference for Women, said the program was developed at OSU in 1986 after a survey showed men and women at the graduate level were not graduating at the same rate.

"It seemed that women were forced to assume more family responsibility and were finding themselves in a vicious cycle

SEE DIFFERENCE PAGE 2



Ohio State students, with the help of OSU president Karen Holbrook, lead the entering freshman class in singing "Carmen Ohio" at the 2003 convocation ceremony in St. John Arena yesterday.

PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

OSU welcomes new class

Freshmen urged to make the most of OSU

By **Amy Aldridge**
Lantern staff writer

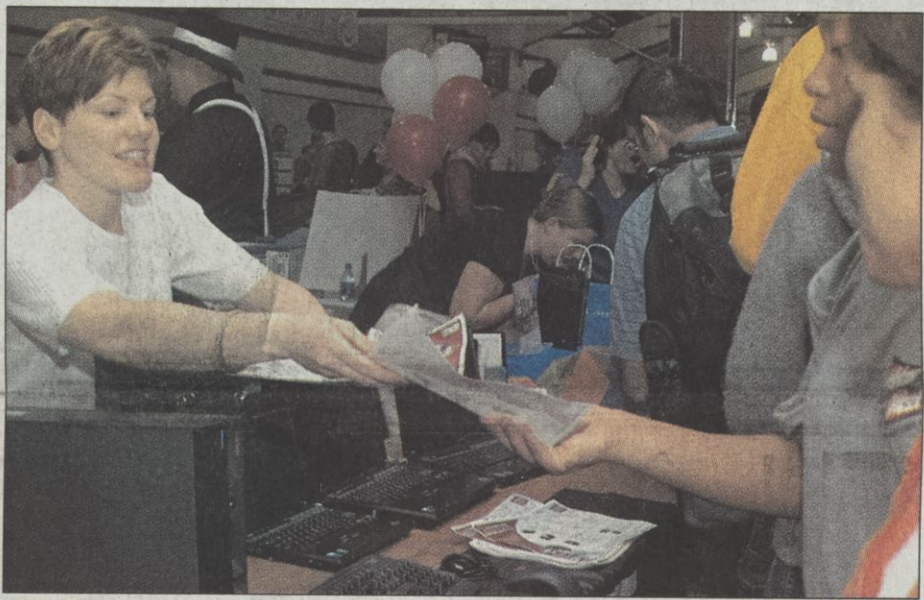
More than 6,000 new freshmen were welcomed to Ohio State yesterday at Convocation 2003.

Students were led in the pouring rain to St. John Arena where the marching band played "Hang on Sloopy," the fight song, and other OSU favorites as the students entered.

A welcome video played on a giant screen behind the front stage as students filed in. Pictures from orientation appeared on the video screen, along with clips of resident advisors, Archie Griffin, Mayor Michael Coleman and others welcoming the freshmen to OSU.

"Take the time to explore your new home town," Coleman said. "Columbus is America's 21st century city, so explore our art, our entertainment and everything we have to offer."

There was an excited buzz in the arena as it filled with a wave of scarlet and gray. The ceremony began when Phyllis Z. Miller, director of First Year Experience Programs, made the official



The Student Involvement Fair may have been moved inside of the Ohio Stadium because of the rain, but that didn't stop people from making the trip and getting involved.

first welcome.

"This is the first of many special events," Miller said. "But this is the only event where all of you will be together at the same time as the freshman class."

President Karen A. Holbrook welcomed the freshman class and spoke

to them about their new adventure into the real world.

"You have now joined a new family of 57,200 current students," Holbrook said. "Welcome to the real world."

SEE WELCOME PAGE 2

Iraqi suicide bomber kills one, injures 19

By **Steven R. Hurst**
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber, his body wrapped in explosives and his car filled with 50 pounds of TNT, struck a police checkpoint outside U.N. headquarters in Baghdad yesterday, killing an Iraqi policeman who stopped him and wounding 19 people.

A U.S. military spokesman at the scene said the bomber, who also died in the 8:10 a.m. blast, was trying to get into the U.N. compound at the Canal Hotel, where a truck bomb a month ago killed 23 people including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq, Sergio Vieira de Mello. Yesterday's attack wounded two U.N. workers.

The attack, apparently timed to snarl attempts by Washington to win U.N. legitimacy for the U.S.

occupation of this Arab country, could diminish the world body's willingness to become more deeply involved in Iraq's reconstruction. The United Nations already sharply reduced its work here after the Aug. 19 bombing.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned that if the situation continues to deteriorate, U.N. operations in Iraq "will be handicapped considerably."

"I am shocked and distressed by this latest attack on our premises in Baghdad," Annan said at the United Nations.

"We are assessing the situation to determine what happened, who did it, and taking further measures to protect our installations," he said.

The blast, which could be heard over much of the Iraqi capital, took place a day before President Bush was to address



KAREL PRINSLOO/AP

Iraqi police officers carry a unidentified body past a destroyed car at the scene where a suicide car bomber killed an Iraqi policeman and himself, yesterday at a road checkpoint behind the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad.

the U.N. General Assembly. He was expected to offer an expanded U.N. role in rebuilding Iraq, a condition set by many nations for

contributing peacekeepers and money to the reconstruction effort.

SEE IRAQ PAGE 3

Bremer: Iraqis not ready for self-rule

By **Hamza Hendawi**
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The top American official in Iraq said yesterday that the Iraqis are not ready to rule themselves and rejected any quick handover of sovereignty before a constitution is drawn up.

The Iraqi Governing Council set up by U.S. officials has been pressing to win sovereignty as an interim government in Iraq. France and Germany are leading a push to give the United Nations more authority in Iraqi reconstruction and to set a timetable for handing over power to the

Iraqis in a matter of months.

Those issues have become central in a debate over a U.S. draft resolution aimed at getting United Nations' backing for international troops and funds for Iraq.

L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, said he opposed any quick transfer of power to the Iraqis.

Asked on CBS's "The Early Show," if he thought the Iraqis were ready to rule themselves, Bremer said: "No, they're not."

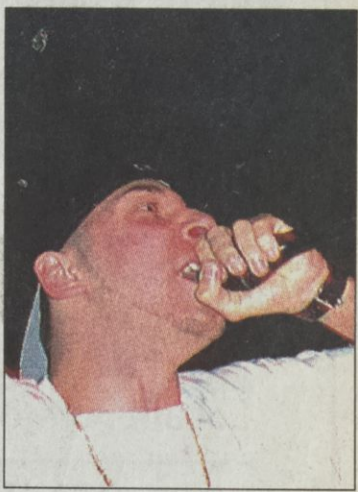
He called the creation of the Governing Council in July an "important

SEE BREMER PAGE 3



Spiffy special section

Missed the OSU happenings over the summer? Get the update in The Directory!



Copywrite makes waves

Hometown artist tries to put Columbus hip hop, personality on map.

ARTS page 7



OSU soccer struggles

Men's offense could not find what it needed with a weekend loss and tie.

SPORTS page 10

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Dust settles in tiny technology

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern staff writer

A group of Ohio State graduate students, led by Professor Anish Arora, spent the summer making breakthroughs in tiny technology.

The students have spent the last six months designing software that will allow wireless computers as small as one cubic millimeter to communicate with one another as well as a base unit, potentially for military use.

The project, dubbed "A Line in the Sand," is funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and utilizes technology developed at the University of California, Berkeley, to detect and report metal and movement.

The computers, commonly referred to as "smart dust," can sense their environment, orient themselves and assemble in groups.

"It's like a mini-computer of its own," said Sandip Bapat, a third year graduate student in computer science and one of the students assigned to developing the software. "It has a processor chip, memory, and a radio chip for communication."

"Our project had to deal with detecting and classifying intruders, like soldiers walking through a field of sensors, or a car or tank moving through a field of sensors," Bapat said. "Since a soldier carrying a gun or a car passing through have a significant amount of metallic content, we chose to use the magnetometer."

The devices are intended to be dust-particle-sized sensors that can be dropped from the air into the desert to detect soldiers and vehicles passing through a monitored area.

"Since it's funded by DARPA, we are basically looking at military applications," Bapat said. "Each team which is a part

of this DARPA project was given a challenge application to work on, and this was our application. The idea is if you want to do perimeter surveillance or border patrolling, you just air drop a bunch of these sensors along that line that you want to protect. These sensors will automatically form a network of their own, they will figure out which other sensors are in their neighborhood and see where the base station is."

Right now prototypes for the technology are the size of a small pager, or two AA batteries.

"The thing is that once you decide what kind of sensors you need, it can be directly fabricated onto a chip which is that size (one millimeter)," Bapat said. "The problem with this is, this (uses) a different sensor board than was intended for the project, we had to have this sensor board specially built. This requires a higher power level... most of the space is taken up by

the two AA batteries."

"We have two different types of sensor modalities here, one that can detect metallic content, the other which can detect any kind of motion," Bapat said. "The idea is that you can somehow fuse the two types of sensing capabilities in order to accurately classify what the target is."

The sensors at the one millimeter level have the capacity for one sensory device and to communicate a time stamp to the base unit.

The finished product is intended to be grouped together in the shape of a land form, such as a rock, to prevent wind and weather damage, and to increase the accuracy of the data sent to the base station.

The sensors will send two transmissions to the base station, a time stamp when the motion or metal was first detected and another when the sensor can no longer detect the stimulus.

WELCOME FROM PAGE 1

She commented on her own experience as a new Buckeye and encouraged students to look forward to the challenges of this year.

"I understand that it is just plain hard to be new," Holbrook said. "Convocation last year was my first day at the Ohio State University. We are really glad that you are here with us, and your college years will be a time in your life like no other time."

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Goodman also welcomed the freshmen and encouraged them to get involved in campus activities.

"Every student organization you join will make this university seem smaller and friendlier," Goodman said. "At Ohio State, the opportunities to make a difference are endless."

Buckeye quarterback Craig Krenzel made a surprise visit to welcome the new students, and he too advised the students to participate in school activities.

"I encourage you to be as involved as possible," Krenzel said. "And go Bucks!"

Freshmen Troy Wiest and Martin Alvarado both said they felt Krenzel's appearance and the band's entertainment were the best parts of the ceremony.

Barbara Snyder, interim executive vice president and provost, told of the different opportunities available to the

students.

"With 18 colleges, 100 departments and schools and 170 majors, if someone wants to study it then chances are we have it at OSU," Snyder said.

Students learned from Bruce Bursten, professor of chemistry, the top ten things they needed to know about professors.

Professors are not stupid, they do exist off campus and the only stupid question to ask a professor is the one not asked, Bursten said.

Comparing professors to high school teachers, Bursten said, "There will be more beards, more tweed jackets, more funny hats and robes."

"And nothing impresses us as much as hardworking students," he said.

At the start of convocation, students were given a bag filled with information, a Block-O pin, a scarlet and gray tassel and a disposable camera.

Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president for Undergraduate Admissions and First Year Experience, had the students take pictures of each other simultaneously, resulting in nearly 6,000 flashes lighting up the arena.

To conclude the ceremony, Nathan Strall, a sophomore in international business, and summer orientation leaders led the freshmen in singing "Carmen Ohio," accompanied by the marching band.

DIFFERENCE FROM PAGE 1

where they couldn't afford to support their families with low-paying jobs, but they couldn't afford to go to college either," Feinstein said.

Feinstein said the program targets three areas: Re-entry scholarships for women 25 years or older who have been out of school for at least two years and have financial need, graduate students and faculty who are conducting research on gender equity, and professional development for women.

Stancil-Spence, who is now an assistant professor of social policy and diversity at Bowling Green State University, applied to the program and was awarded a scholarship to pursue doctorate studies.

"I never could have done it without Critical Difference for Women," Stancil-Spence said. "I don't know of any other universities who have a program like Ohio State. They never made me feel inferior, and it was really about more than the money. They invited me to attend functions to enhance my professional development before I even graduated."

Stancil-Spence is just one example of the women who have benefited from Critical Difference for Women, Feinstein said.

"When the program began, five women were awarded \$500 each," Feinstein said. "This academic year, 120 women were given awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000 per person."

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LOANS FROM PAGE 1

yourself," she said.

Jean said she only uses loans to cover her summer expenses.

Junior Rene Nortman couldn't disagree more.

"The government isn't giving nearly enough," she said.

Nortman, an out-of-state student, said she needs loans to cover everything because her parents don't financially support her.

"I already have \$20,000 in loan debt."

State budget shortfalls and a failing stock market have forced universities to raise tuition, said Jim Boyle, president of College Parents for America.

But the government hasn't increased funding for Stafford Loans and other federal loans in proportion with tuition hikes, he said.

"People need more loan money," Boyle said.

Boyle's organization, among several others, joined the coalition to lobby Congress for increased federal student-loan funding.

"The laws haven't been changed since 1992," he said.

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Malpractice insurance in critical condition

By Adam Crawford
Lantern staff writer

The rising medical malpractice insurance premiums continue to escalate and affect doctors; hospital and patients are being affected as well.

According to the American Medical Association, 19 states, including Ohio, are among those in crisis of medical malpractice.

Medical malpractice premiums have been increasing more than 500 percent for over 26 years.

A study done by the Ohio State Medical Association found states, including Ohio, are losing physicians to early retirement and relocation. This exodus of physicians is due to the rising premiums of professional liability insurance.

The doctors who are affected by the rising premiums are physicians in high-risk procedures.

Mary Sterenberg, spokeswoman for the Ohio Hospital Association, said the crisis has been ongoing since the 1970s and began with a

crisis of accessing medical malpractice insurance.

During the 1970s insurance companies flooded the market and ultimately collapsed, leaving few carriers in the market, she said.

Insurance companies covering malpractice have dropped from 20 to four in Ohio, said Mike Ware, associate director of government relations at the Ohio State University Medical Association.

OHA decided to help alleviate the problem by establishing the Sponsored Deductible Program. Its purpose is to help doctors afford the high deductibles so they can practice.

"Medical professionals are seeking out the formation of their own insurance companies," Sterenberg said. "They don't have the money the large companies have."

The doctors hit hardest were the physicians in high-risk specialties, she said.

As the crisis looms in Ohio and other states, legislation has been sought in favor of medical professionals.

"Our goal and purpose is to

represent more than 15,000 doctors and medical students to advocate legislature and business services," Ware said.

These companies cannot make a profit so they are forced to defend against losses and raise their premiums and get out of the market, Ware said.

OSMA was able to help lobby for a recent bill passed in favor of lowering malpractice premiums.

The Ohio General Assembly passed House Bill 215, which allows either party to a medical claim to require the claim to be re-evaluated by a medical review panel prior to proceeding in court.

Other bills passed by the Ohio Senate, like Senate Bill 281, caps non-economic damages in malpractice lawsuits at between \$350,000 and \$1 million depending on the severity of an injury.

OSMA is hoping to present new legislation in order to stop this ongoing crisis. Ware said they are expecting several bills to be introduced this year in favor of reform.

"There is no one magic bullet to stop the problem," he said.

BREMER FROM PAGE 1

transfer of power" and pointed to the council's naming of a Cabinet earlier this month. "They're running the ministries now," he said.

Bremer underlined that it was too early for a more full transfer of power. "The path to sovereignty is very clearly laid out," he said. "There must be a written constitution followed by democratic elections. That will then lead to a fully sovereign Iraqi government. This will happen as quickly as Iraqis can write the constitution."

A key official in the U.S.-led coalition told The Associated Press that Bremer would veto any move for sovereignty by the 25-member Governing Council.

He would also block any council attempt to set up a militia to replace U.S. troops as Iraq's primary security force.

"Ambassador Bremer will definitely say no to both proposals if they're adopted by the council," said the official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "He'll not budge on issues impacting on the long-term, political future of Iraq."

Bremer has the right of veto over council decisions, while U.S.-led coalition forces have the ultimate responsibility for security.

Many Iraqis view the council as a toothless body serving as a front for foreign occupation. While members accurately reflect the ethnic

and religious makeup of Iraq, many of them were unknown to Iraqis until the council's formation in July.

In an interview with *The New York Times* published yesterday, French President Jacques Chirac called for the transfer of power in a two-step plan that would consist of a symbolic power shift from the Americans to the Governing Council, then a gradual transfer of real power over a period of six to nine months.

"There will be no concrete solution unless sovereignty is transferred to Iraq as quickly as possible," Chirac said, before heading to New York to meet with President Bush on Tuesday.

IRAQ FROM PAGE 1

Annan has said he wants assurances of security for U.N. personnel in Baghdad along with any expanded role.

The bomber in yesterday's attack was blocked at a newly established police checkpoint on a street in back of the compound. As police inspected the bomber's car, he detonated the explosives.

Praising new security arrangements around the hotel, a U.S. military officer at the scene credited Iraqi police with preventing an even greater tragedy.

"I reiterate that he was not through the checkpoint, and he was not near the U.N. compound. That means security is working," said Capt. Sean Kirley of the U.S. 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The bomb exploded about 200 yards from any of the buildings or mobile offices inside the compound and about 400 yards from the hotel building itself. The truck bomb last month was parked outside the front of the hotel just yards

from Vieira de Mello's office, when it exploded and brought down the facade, trapping him and several others in the rubble.

Kirley said the Iraqi police had a warning of yesterday's attack shortly before it happened. He did not give details.

The power of the blast sent the hood of the bomber's car flying 200 yards. The detached arm of a victim lay more than 100 yards away.

Iraqi police Master Sgt. Hassan al-Saadi, among the first on the scene after the explosion, said he was told by wounded policemen that a gray 1995 Opel with Baghdad license plates approached the entrance to the parking area.

"A guard went to search the car, opened the trunk, and the car exploded, killing him and the driver. When I arrived, there was fire and smoke, even the guard's body was ablaze," he said.

Authorities identified the slain policeman as 23-year-old Salam Mohammed.

An Iraqi workman who was slightly injured said he saw cars trying to enter the rear parking lot when one of them exploded.

"It was as if I was being pushed and thrown three meters (three yards) from where I was standing," the worker, Wissam Majid, said. "I saw fire and smoke. I started running away and then I lost consciousness."

The bomb exploded two days after an assassination attempt against Aquila al-Hashimi, one of three women on the Iraqi Governing Council and a leading candidate to become Iraq's U.N. ambassador if the interim government wins approval to take the country's U.N. seat.

She was reported to be improving yesterday, after being shot in the abdomen by six gunmen who chased her two-car convoy as she left home. The Governing Council president, Ahmad Chalabi, blamed remnants of the regime of Saddam Hussein, whose government was toppled by U.S.-led forces in April.

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Trustees' Report to the Campus

Vol. XLVI No.10 Actions by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 5, 2003. Trustees' Report contains actions or reports presented at the recent meetings of the Board or its committees. repared by the staff of the Office of University Communications. this report is an unofficial account and may not cover all agenda items. Official minutes are available through the Secretary of the Board, 210 Bricker Hall.

In brief, the trustees:

* **Approved a new budget for FY 2004**

* **Approved the establishment of three new endowed chairs, an endowed professorship and 22 additional named endowed funds established with gifts to the university from alumni, industry and friends in support of research, instructional activities and service. Trustees also accepted 357 research grants and contracts totaling \$43.1 million awarded to the university during June and 217 research grants and contracts totaling \$16.6 million awarded during July.**

Ohio State trustees approve new budget for FY 2004 Spending plan focuses on aligning with Academic Plan

COLUMBUS - Very small increases in state support this year have The Ohio State University turning to new revenue sources to maintain and improve its current levels of excellence. To that end, Ohio State's Board of Trustees on Friday (9/5) approved a budget for the new fiscal year that focuses its limited resources in areas that help move the university closer to the goals of its Academic Plan.

Interim Provost and Executive Vice President Barbara R. Snyder said that goals for the year are to target investment in four critical initiatives -- to build a world-class faculty, develop academic programs that define Ohio State as the nation's leading public land-grant university, enhance the quality of the teaching and learning environment, and to enhance and better serve the student body.

The university is facing a tough budget environment this year, William J. Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, told trustees. The state's share of instruction, along with state performance funding for the Columbus campus, are below the level of three years ago by 5.6 percent. To counterbalance state funding losses, student fees have increased so that now, for the third year in a row, revenue from student fees exceeds state support.

"That gap is widening," Shkurti said. "Ohio has gone from a position 16 years ago, when Ohio State's share of instructional support was nearly double its student fee income, to a position today where the state provides a minority share of the instructional funding for Ohio State. And the forecast for the foreseeable future is that state support will continue to fall further behind student fee income, which puts a greater financial burden on students and the university."

Shkurti pointed out to trustees that even with recent increases, "Ohio State's undergraduate tuition remains well below Ohio's other selective admission public universities. Tuition for an undergraduate from Ohio is seventh among the state's 13 public universities, trailing Miami, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Kent State and Akron."

For the current fiscal year, state support for the Columbus campus is nearly flat at \$319 million. At the same time, student fee income is projected to increase 12.2 percent to \$464 million. In comparison, state support for the Columbus campus as recently as three years ago was \$338 million and student fees brought in \$329 million. Other strong revenue streams for the university this year include research overhead -- which is projected to increase 6.7 percent -- and health system revenues -- projected to rise this year by 7.6 percent.

"The university continues to be less dependent on state funds," Shkurti said. "But despite an uncertain financial environment, our financial goals for the fiscal year will still be met."

Overall, the budget provides for revenues of \$2.72 billion and accounts for expenditures of \$2.71 billion. Marginal increases in revenues are budgeted according to the priorities of the academic plan. Among the targets for higher spending are student financial aid and competitive faculty and staff salaries.

"A significant portion of the growth in revenues for the fiscal year is allocated to student financial aid in order to ensure that students who are otherwise qualified will not be denied admission to the university for financial reasons," Shkurti said. In terms of salaries, average pay increases for faculty range between 2.5 percent and 4.4 percent, while staff pay increases average 3.5 percent university-wide.

"By reallocating existing resources, compensation increases were on average 1 percent above market for the year, but increases are still below market for the last three years, as are average salaries for faculty and staff," Shkurti said. "Also, over the last two years, approximately 600 jobs have been eliminated throughout the university as part of our continuing effort

to examine everything we do to determine what we need to do better and what we no longer need to do at all."

OSU trustees accept funds, approve university matters Three new endowed chairs established in College of Medicine

COLUMBUS - Three new endowed chairs and an endowed professorship are among the funds established by The Ohio State University Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday (9/5). The board accepted 22 additional new named endowed funds established with gifts to the university from alumni, industry and friends in support of research, instructional activities and service. Trustees also accepted 357 research grants and contracts totaling \$43.1 million awarded to the university during June and 217 research grants and contracts totaling \$16.6 million awarded during July.

In other business, the board approved a variety of personnel, fiscal and construction-related matters.

Named Endowed Chairs

- The Esther Dardinger Endowed Chair in Neuro-Oncology, \$1,500,000, established by The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute in memory of the late Esther Dardinger of Johnstown to support the salary and cancer research of a faculty member dedicated to research and treatment in the area of neuro-oncology.

- The Dardinger Family Endowed Chair in Oncological Neurology, \$1,500,000, established by The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute in honor of the family of Esther and Robert Dardinger of Johnstown to support the salary and cancer research of a faculty neurosurgeon dedicated to research and treatment in the area of neuro-oncology.

- The Bert C. Wiley, M.D., Chair in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, \$891,336, provided by gifts from an anonymous donor in honor of Bert C. Wiley, M.D., a 1943 graduate of The Ohio State University College of Medicine, to support a faculty chair position in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Named endowed professorship

- David A. Rismiller Professorship in Management, \$750,000, provided by gifts from David A. Rismiller (B.S.Bus. Adm., 1958) to support a professorship in the Fisher College of Business.

Named endowed funds

- The John M. Frank Distinguished Scholarship Fund, \$1,150,000, provided by gifts from John M. Frank (B.S.Bus. Adm., 1962) to provide scholarships to qualified National Merit/National Achievement Scholars.

- The Laughlin-Craig Medical Scholarship Fund, \$500,000, provided by gifts from Eleanor Laughlin Craig Bowsher (B.S.Bus. Adm., 1934) in honor of Curtis Laughlin (M.D., 1902) and William C. Craig (M.D., 1902) and William C. Craig (M.D., 1935) to fund scholarships for medical students in the College of Medicine and Public Health.

- The Jim and Karen Davidson Family Athletic Scholarship Fund, \$100,000, provided by gifts from Jim (B.S.Bus. Adm., 1966) and Karen (B.S.Ed., 1965) Davidson of Dayton, along with their sons and daughters-in-law, Jim (B.S., 1988) and Wendy (B.S.Nurs., 1988) Davidson of Findlay; Jeff and Judi Davidson of Franklin, Mass.; and Doug and Jill Davidson of Beavercreek, to supplement the student-athlete grant-in-aid scholarship costs of an undergraduate varsity football team member.

- The Martha L. King Center Endowed Fund, \$91,183, provided by a gift from Martha L. King (Ph.D., 1957) in recognition of her long and distinguished career as a professor in the College of Education, to support the activities of the Martha L. King Center in the College of Education.

- The Tressel Family Fund for Cancer Prevention Research, \$62,064, provided by gifts from the Tressel family and the generous community in which they live, in memory of Elouise and Lee Tressel, to support cancer research at the Comprehensive Cancer Center - The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

- The Dr. R. Wayne and A. June Masters Electrosence Lab Fund, \$50,000, provided by a gift from A. June Masters (B.A., 1940, B.S.Ed., 1940) and Dr. R. Wayne Masters (M.S., 1941) of Woodbridge, Va., to commemorate Dr. R. Wayne Masters and his desire to advance the Electrosence Laboratory and research in electromagnetics.

- The Barbara Wagner Genteline Endowment Fund for Cancer Research, \$41,968, provided by a gift from Helen H. Wagner (B.S.Ed., 1937) to support research programs at the Comprehensive Cancer Center - The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

- The Dr. Robert H. Bremner Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$36,790, provided by gifts from family, friends and colleagues of Professor Emeritus Robert Bremner (M.A., 1939; Ph.D., 1943) to support graduate student education in U.S. history in the Department of History.

- The Richard O. Hecker Football Scholarship Fund, \$35,000, provided by a gift from Dr. Richard O. Hecker (D.D.S., 1957) of Columbia, S.C., to support scholarships for student-athletes on the varsity football team.

- The Juanita Kathryn Melsop Scholarship Fund, \$30,000, provided by a gift from J. William (B.Arch., 1964) and Sandra Melsop of Pepper Pike for scholarship support of an undergraduate architecture student.

- Verlin W. and LaVerne Krill Scholarship Fund, \$29,691, provided by gifts from the charitable trust of Verlin W. (B.M.E. 1933; M.S., 1934) and LaVerne Krill of Edgerton to support scholarships for undergraduate students majoring in mechanical engineering who are graduates of any public high school in Ohio.

- The Jean and Allen Patrick Family Endowment Fund for Cancer Research, \$26,100, provided by a gift from Jean and Allen Patrick of Columbus to support cancer genetics research at the Comprehensive Cancer Center - The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

- Ann Hoying Ahrens and Thomas Ahrens 4-H Scholarship Fund, \$25,177, provided by gifts from Ann Hoying Ahrens (B.S.Food Tech., 1984) and Thomas Ahrens (B.S.M.E., 1986) of Dublin to provide scholarships for students in the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

- The Michael D. Winfield Chemical Engineering Endowment Fund, \$25,058, provided by a gift from Michael D. Winfield (B.Ch.E., 1962) and a gift in his honor from his employer UOP LLC of Des Plaines, Ill., to cover emerging priorities within the Department of Chemical Engineering.

- The Francis and Virginia Hazard Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Dean F. Dominic Dottavio (B.S.Nat.Res., 1973) from the Marion Enrichment Fund and the Marion Campus Dean's Fund to provide scholarships for qualified students attending OSU-Marion.

- The Ohio State University String Education Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from an annual OSU Midwest Summer String Teacher Conference to fund a scholarship to an undergraduate music education string major.

- The Keith and Brenda Carpenter Athletics Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from Keith and Brenda Carpenter in honor of Elmer Carpenter and in memory of Janice Carpenter to supplement the student grant-in-aid scholarship costs of a student-athlete.

- The Kenneth and Robin Carpenter Athletics Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from Kenneth and Robin Carpenter in honor of Elmer Carpenter and in memory of Janice Carpenter to supplement the student grant-in-aid scholarship costs of a student-athlete.

- The E. Ivor Jones Endowed Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from Ferne Jaynes Jones, family and friends in honor of E. Ivor Jones (B.S.Agr., 1951; M.S., 1960), Washington Court House Extension area supervisor, to support students in the Department of Human and Community Resource Development.

- The Beatrice I. and Alan R. Weiler Cancer Research Endowment Fund, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Beatrice and Alan Weiler of Columbus to support human cancer genetics research at the Comprehensive Cancer Center - The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

- The Triplett-VanDoren No-Tillage Experimental Plots Endowment Fund, \$15,251, provided by gifts from David VanDoren, OARDC professor from 1958 to 1985; Glover Triplett, OARDC professor from 1959 to 1982, and other supporters of no-tillage, to support activities at the long-term tillage and rotation plots at the Wooster, Northwestern and Western Branches of The Ohio State University Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

- Donald E. and Lillian Sims Scholarship Fund, \$15,000, provided by gifts from Donald E. Sims and Dean F. Dominic Dottavio (B.S.Nat.Res., 1973) from the Marion Campus Enrichment fund to provide academic merit scholarships for undergraduates with preference for those from Marion County.

Change in description of named endowed chair

- The Julius F. Stone Chair in Cancer Research

- The Thomas and Evelyn Stephens Scholarship Fund in Special Education

Change in name of named endowed fund

- The James E. Pfeifer II K-L Row i-Dot Scholarship Fund is now the Pfeifer Family K-L Row i-Dot Scholarship Fund

Change in name and description of named endowed funds

- The Alumni Association Building Endowment Fund is now The Alumni Association Endowment Fund

- The Robert A. Barnes Award for Exemplary Teaching is now The Robert A. Barnes Award Fund for Exemplary Teaching

Personnel actions

- Evelyn B. Freeman has been named executive dean of the regional campuses in the Office of Academic Affairs, effective Aug. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2006. She will hold a concurrent appointment as dean/director at OSU-Mansfield.

- Glen F. Hoffsis has been named to the Ruth Stanton Chair in Veterinary Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2005. He will hold a concurrent appointment as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

- Christopher S. Kochanek has been named the Ohio Eminent Scholar in Cosmology and professor with tenure in the Department of Astronomy, effective Oct. 1, 2003. He is currently astrophysicist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

- Susan M. Kroll has been named associate vice president for health sciences (Center for Knowledge Management), effective Sept. 1, 2003. Prior to the appointment, she was director of Ohio State's John A. Prior Health Sciences Library.

- Stanley A. Lemeshow has been named dean for public health in the School of Public Health, College of Medicine and Public Health, effective Aug. 9, 2003, through June 30, 2008. Prior to the appointment, he was professor in the Departments of Epidemiology and Statistics and director of the Center for Biostatistics.

- W. Jerry Mysiw has been named associate professor and holder of The Bert C. Wiley, M.D., Chair in Physical Medicine and Public Health, effective Sept. 5, 2003, through June 30, 2007.

- Herbert B. Newton, has been named associate professor and holder of The Esther Dardinger Endowed Chair in Neuro-Oncology in the Comprehensive Cancer Center-Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute, effective Sept. 5, 2003, through June 30, 2007.

- Jeffrey B. Reeves has been named associate vice president for health sciences and chief organizational effectiveness and human resources officer for The Ohio State Medical Center, effective Aug. 1, 2003. Prior to the appointment, he was senior vice president and chief human resource officer at Sam's Club in Bentonville, Ark.

- Judith B. Fountain has been reappointed director of The Women's Place in the Office of Academic Affairs, effective July 1, 2003, through June 31, 2007. She holds a concurrent appointment as assistant vice provost for women's policy initiatives.

- Martha M. Garland has been reappointed vice provost and dean for undergraduate studies in the Office of Academic Affairs, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through Aug. 31, 2008.

- Deborah Jones Merritt has been reappointed director of The John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy, effective July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2007. She holds a concurrent appointment as professor and holder of The John Deaver Drinko - Baker & Hostetler Chair in Law in the Moritz College of Law.

- Hagop S. Mekhjian, M.D., has been appointed to the University Hospitals Board East as an ex-officio member in the capacity of chief medical officer of the OSU Health System, effective immediately.

- Clara D. Bloomfield, M.D., has been appointed a "Cancer Scholars" member of The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute for a term ending May 13, 2004.

- Umit S. Ozkan, associate dean for research and professor in the College of Engineering has been appointed to the Engineering Experiment Station Advisory Committee for a three-year term, effective Aug. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2006.

- Carolyn J. Merry has been appointed interim director of the Center for Mapping, effective July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004.

- Wolfgang Sadec has been appointed director of the School of Biomedical Sciences, effective Aug. 1, 2003, through July 31, 2005.

- Mellaseh Y. Morris has been named director of the School of Music, effective Aug. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2007.

- Peter V. Paul has been named director of the School of Teaching and Learning, effective Aug. 1, 2003, through Sept. 30, 2007.

- Anthony P. Young has been named director of the Center for Molecular Neurobiology, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2007.

- John E. Morral has been appointed chair of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, effective Oct. 1, 2002, through Sept. 30, 2007.

- Richard M. Bednarski has been reappointed director of the Veterinary Hospital, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004.

- Liang-Shih Fan has been reappointed chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through Dec. 31, 2003.

Emeritus titles

- J. Richard Sisson, senior vice president and provost and professor emeritus in the Office of Academic Affairs and Department of Political Science, effective Sept. 1, 2003

- Wayne L. Bacon, professor emeritus in the Department of Animal Sciences,

effective Sept. 1, 2003

- Donald R. Houser, professor emeritus in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective Sept. 1, 2003

- Carol W. Kennedy, professor emeritus in the College of Nursing, effective Sept. 1, 2003

- John P. Schoessler, professor emeritus in the College of Optometry, effective Jan. 1, 2004

- Stephen A. Sebo, professor emeritus in the Department of Electrical Engineering, effective Oct. 1, 2003

- Li-Sheng W. Fu, associate professor emeritus in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective Sept. 1, 2003

Resolutions in memoriam

- Don M. Hosier, professor emeritus in the Department of Pediatrics and former director of the Cardiac Laboratory and Clinic at Columbus Children's Hospital, who died June 7, 2003

- William M. Johnson, assistant dean emeritus in the College of Veterinary Medicine, who died June 4, 2003

- Jeffrey L. Molyet, former member of The Ohio State University Mansfield Regional Campus Board of Trustees, who died July 1, 2003

- M. Louise Augenstein Moses, associate professor emeritus of The Ohio State University Extension, who died Aug. 4, 2003

- Ralf G. Rahwan, professor emeritus in the College of Pharmacy, Division of Pharmacology, who died June 5, 2003

- Trent W. Smith, professor emeritus in the Department of Otolaryngology, who died June 9, 2003

Construction projects authorized

The board authorized the university to enter into design contracts for the following:

- Construction of a one-story addition to Doan Hall to house a trash compactor and sterilizer. Conceptual project estimate is \$400,000 to \$500,000 with funding provided by University Hospitals.

- Improvement of street and sidewalk upgrades to improve traffic and pedestrian flow in the Neil Avenue Corridor and 12th Avenue area. Conceptual project estimate for the combined project is \$2.5 million to \$2.725 million with funding provided by House Bill 675 and future university bond proceeds.

- Replacement of the hot water heating loop and upgrade of 24 campus buildings to local heating hot water production. Conceptual project estimate is \$2.5 million with funding provided by future university bond proceeds with debt service to be paid by an increase in the central utility charge paid by academic and support units.

- A feasibility study to determine the renovation and/or construction possibilities for the School of Music. The study is projected to cost \$250,000 with funding provided by House Bill 675.

The board authorized the university to enter into construction contracts for the following:

- Rehabilitation of existing University Airport runways, taxiways and aprons. Total project cost for Phase I is expected to be \$1.7 million with funding provided by an FAA grant and development funds from the College of Engineering.

- Renovation of the walkways and bridge in the area of Lincoln and Morrill Towers and the Drake Performance and Event Center. Construction document project cost is \$435,000 with funding provided by House Bill 748 and 675.

- Replacement of windows in the Faculty Club. Construction document project cost is \$241,042 with funding to be provided by donor gift monies.

- Installation of new turf at football practice field #4. Total project cost has increased from \$540,000 to \$595,177 due to tighter specifications required for turf quality with funding to be provided by the Department of Athletics.

- Replacement of boilers at the OARDC facilities in Wooster. Construction document project cost has increased from \$1.32 million to \$1.835 million due to escalation in material costs and the addition of one extra boiler to expand capacity. Funding will be provided by House Bills 640 and 675 and OARDC.

- Construction of a new facility for the Psychology Department. Construction document project cost is \$35 million with funding provided by House Bills 640 and 675 and future capital appropriations.

Construction progress highlighted

Trustees heard a quarterly report from University Architect Jill Morelli on key capital projects, the first of a new series of reports to be presented to the Fiscal Affairs Committee. The report provides trustees with updates on construction-related details pertaining to budget, funding sources, timeline, programmatic information and other key issues, such as the impact on traffic of projects in various stages of design and construction. For completed projects, it provides a "lessons learned" section that will be used to facilitate decision making on future projects. The projects reviewed, along with their status, were the Ohio Stadium renovation (closed out); Larkins Hall replacement (in construction); Biomedical Research Tower (in design); Thompson Library Renovation (emerging); and the Ross Heart Hospital (in construction).

Regional campus plans updated

Trustees heard an update on the implementation of recommendations made in August 2002 by the Presidential Commission on the Regional Campuses. W. Randy Smith, vice provost for curriculum and institutional relations and a member of the commission, told trustees that the regional campuses are increasing access to an Ohio State education through a "one university, many locations" approach. A task force is currently studying the enrollment potential of the campuses. New recruitment and marketing messages are in place. The Office of Academic Affairs is looking at the feasibility of expanding curricula to include a limited number of academic degree programs at the regional campuses. Plans for enhanced student services and new university residence halls are in progress.

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Funding plan for University Development modified

The plan to support University Development fund-raising efforts without General Funds support that was put in place in July 2000 and revised in September 2002 has been slightly modified with trustees' approval in order to protect and enhance the university's ability to acquire private gift support. University Development efforts are supported by a mix of endowment earnings, short-term interest on non-endowment gifts and unrestricted gift income.

Cancer Hospital bylaws amended

Trustees approved an amendment to the bylaws of The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute to include representation on the hospital's board from the newly established Cancer Scholars Program, which was designed to help recruit and retain senior cancer investigators of international stature.

State senator honored at OARDC

Trustees approved the naming of a parcel of land at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) in Wooster in honor of Grace L. Drake, state senator of the 22nd Ohio District from 1983 to 2000 and a strong proponent of agricultural education and research. In naming the land the Grace L. Drake Agricultural Research, Educational and Extension Laboratory, the board waived the Administrative Code requirement that "buildings and structures shall not be named for any person who is an officer of employee of the university or the state of Ohio, but may be named for a person who has been retired or has otherwise left such a position for a minimum of three years."

New Freshman Seminars outlined

The Ohio State Freshman Seminars, which will be launched in winter quarter 2004 as a two-year pilot program, are designed to enhance the undergraduate experience by bringing first-year students and faculty together in small group settings. Constructed by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, the seminars will be taught by tenured faculty members. During winter and spring quarters, the university will offer 40 interdisciplinary seminars, and up to 20 students can enroll in each one. The goal is to eventually provide research experience for one-third of all freshmen.

Student receives board recognition

Kenneth May Jr., who is pursuing a M.D./Ph.D. in the College of Medicine, is the recipient of the trustees' Student Recognition Award. May, from Oakwood, Ohio, has earned an M.D./Ph.D. fellowship, a Distinguished University Fellowship and the Molecular Life Science Award. May took the Medical Licensing Exam to test his knowledge from the first two years of medical school, and scored in the top 1 percent of medical students nationwide. He is working on tumor immunology research, which will count toward his Ph.D. He is a member of the Pathology Honor Society, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Association of Pathology Chairs.

Neurobiotechnology Center renamed

Trustees approved renaming the Neurobiotechnology Center as the Center for Molecular Neurobiology. The name change more accurately reflects the research conducted at the center and is intended to enhance its national and international visibility.

Bidding waivers approved

The board accepted the quarterly report on waivers of competitive bidding requirements. During the period of April through June 2003, the senior vice president for business and finance granted 98 waivers of competitive bidding requirements for annual purchases totaling approximately \$20,161,100. During the same period, the vice president for health services granted 40 waivers for annual purchases totaling approximately \$7,940,800. Waivers are granted in the case of an emergency, when a sufficient economic reason exists, or when the goods or services can be purchased from only a single source.

Additional funding approved for home health care

Trustees approved establishing a line of credit of up to \$1 million to MedOhio Health, Inc., as additional funding for the continued implementation of the home health care program for patients served by The Ohio State University Health System. The Health System entered into an agreement with MedOhio Health in February 1995 to develop and operate the home health care program.

Depression in students taken seriously

By Paunie Samreth
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Many college students take a major step toward adulthood by leaving home. For some, the stresses of college can push them into an area beyond unhappiness, where nothing is persistent, changing the way they think and affecting their relationships with others.

But with proper care, depression can be cured.

"We think of depression as a kind of mental illness that does

not go away without treatment," said Dr. Harold Pruett, director of Student Psychological Services, a multidisciplinary mental health center for the University of California at Los Angeles community.

The National Institute of Mental Health reported in 1998 that about 19 million adults suffer from depressive disorders in any given year, with nearly twice as many women as men being affected.

Losing a significant other or a breakup in a relationship causes a feeling of sadness or mourning, but sadness is not depression, Pruett said.

Events can lead to depression if accompanied with

long term feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness and a loss of self esteem.

SPS helps students cope with any kind of issues in their lives that may affect their well being.

Two clinics deal with mostly the same issues other psychological clinics do, such as family, friends and work.

College students, however, are more unique, with an age range of 18 to 24. A regular clinic typically sees people from a wider age range, Pruett said. The competitive, academic environment of most of their patients is also different from other clinics.

One of the most common issues for which students seek

help are relationship problems. Academics, family expectations and roommate problems are other sources of stress that can affect students' health.

"Left untreated, students can overcome it themselves with a good solid supportive system," Pruett said.

However, those diagnosed with clinical depression don't simply outgrow it.

Clinical depression has biological origins and often runs in the family. It is separated into three types of depression: Major depression, dysthymic depression and bipolar or manic depression.

The causes of depression are widely unknown. But a study in

the July issue of Science showed a direct genetic link between emotional stress and depression.

Adults in the study who had a short form of a gene that helps regulate serotonin, a neurotransmitter, were more likely to slip into depression after a traumatic life experience than those with the long form of the gene.

Diagnosis of clinical depression is difficult, and requires a professional evaluation. The first step toward diagnosis is to recognize that something is wrong.

Students then go through an interview to determine the current symptoms and history of depression. An intervention plan, which can include further

evaluation, medication or psychotherapy, is later mapped out.

An increasing number of students diagnosed with clinical depression arrive at UCLA already on medication.

"In general, it probably doesn't complicate things unless the student has been placed on medication deemed inappropriate," Pruett said.

Often, students have been placed on psychiatric medication prescribed by general physicians who don't understand the complexity of the medication.

In June, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a report stating only 21 percent of depressed patients received adequate care.

CIA dramatically lowers amount of internships

By Zack Surak
The Daily Princetonian (Princeton U.)

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — Each fall, Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and the CIA Web site announce summer internships for qualified undergraduates. Since Sept. 11, 2001, these opportunities have been more limited than recruiting suggests.

Applicants for a CIA internship must pass a polygraph test and background check. Both require substantial resources from the CIA, which are currently being allocated elsewhere, said Frederick Hitz, a professor and former CIA inspector general from 1990 to 1998.

"Frankly, the demands of the service have been significant (since Sept. 11)," he said. "The CIA needs to beef up operations before they have enough manpower to clear interns."

The drop off in internships from 2001 to 2002 — the summer after Sept. 11 — was significant.

CIA interns help agency officials analyze global trends through knowledge of foreign relations and languages and physical, chemical and business engineering.

Though the CIA advertised internship opportunities for undergraduates after Sept. 11, the CIA did not take any new interns for summer 2002, Hitz said.

He added that this past summer the agency had "only a handful" of undergraduate interns, though he could not specify a number.

The growth in American patriotism in recent years, Hitz said, has also made the internship more competitive.

The agency experienced an "exponential" increase in applicants at all levels of employment including internships, he said.

"To begin with, the internships were not numerous," Hitz said. "And then it was not the immediate impact of 9/11, but rather how people responded to it that made getting an internship exceptionally hard."

In the past couple years, Hitz

said, only one current Princeton University undergraduate received an internship.

But Hitz said he believes the cutbacks in opportunities for undergraduates will haunt the agency in the future.

"It may be a longterm mistake," Hitz said. "I think (the undergraduate summer internship) is a rare opportunity for the agency to get all kinds of reinforcement in needed areas."

Whereas undergraduate internships have been cut back,

the CIA has recruited graduate students more intensively, especially those concentrating on cultural studies or with advanced mastery of foreign languages.

Hitz said despite the cutbacks in internships, Princeton still maintains a good reputation in agency recruiting for permanent positions.

Hitz remains hopeful that the agency will amend its current policies to expand its internship positions in the future.

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THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2003



Emmy humor, hosts fall flat

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sunday's Emmycast was an awkward exercise, playing out as a bunch of attaboys combined with "Last Comic Standing."

Billed as a celebration of 55 years of television comedy, "The 55th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards" had no official host, but instead was laden with comedic stars who peddled their jokes, with varying success, in between the briskly dispensed trophies.

Perhaps never has an Emmycast been slicker. There was no fat, no wasted motion. It was all business, including an unrelenting push for laughs.

But this forced jocularity had an unfortunate backlash. It undermined the drama and suspense that a major awards show like the Emmycast always promises and sometimes even manages to deliver. This year's shindig was a glibly one-note affair.

The big exceptions: A tribute to the late Bob Hope.

Then a salute to Bill Cosby, recipient of this year's Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.

And, of course, a tender remembrance of John Ritter, who died unexpectedly Sept. 11 — though, seemingly stuck on a theme, the film montage shortchanged this versatile performer by displaying him only in comic roles.

The 3 1/4-hour show, which Fox aired live from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, began bleakly with Garry Shandling, whose monologue was saved only at its conclusion when Brad Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond" strode on stage and planted a kiss on Shandling's lips. (But, please, may this be the last cultural reference to the Madonna-Britney Spears lip lock on the MTV Video Music Awards.)

The California recall race was repeatedly recalled by the comics.

"Friends" David Schwimmer joked that, with the end in sight for the long-running comedy, he and co-stars Matt LeBlanc and Matthew Perry planned to jump into the race.

Darrell Hammond did a full-makeup standup as gubernatorial hopeful Arnold Schwarzenegger. It was a dead-on impersonation. Just not very funny.

And Jon Stewart offered a word of caution to California voters: "You know, if he stinks you can't go to the future and send somebody back to stop him."

It was fun to watch microphone-wielding "reporter" Wanda Sykes out in the audience needling Larry David.

"You're supposed to be a curmudgeon," she ribbed the "Curb Your Enthusiasm" nominee. "Look at you, in your little suit, all happy! You're happy as hell to be here, aren't you?"

Dennis Miller (ironically) looked back at great moments on television the past year — including a peculiar moment from "Larry King Live" when Heather Mills McCartney removed her prosthetic leg.

Jon Stewart (ironically) proposed his own slate of news-oriented Emmy winners. One of them recognized by Stewart, who is anchor of Comedy Central's mock-newscast "The Daily Show," was Fox News Channel's Geraldo Rivera, for outstanding achievement in making himself the focal point of every story he reports.

And later on, Martin Short sang an (ironic) tribute song, "Here's to the Losers."

His song was right in tune. The evening was flat.

Local music rocks Columbus

Campus venues give students a chance to hear great music

By Andria Venezia
Lantern arts writer

From blues to dance electronica, Columbus hosts several venues that provide live local music seven nights a week.

If hip hop is your thing, Bernie's on Sunday nights is the place to be. Bernie's Distillery, located at 16th Avenue and High Street, has hosted a hip hop night every Sunday for the past five years.

Like clockwork, people stream into the basement bar anxious to hear their favorite beats. The scene also attracts a slew of break dancers ready to show off their moves.

It wasn't long until DJ LoZone had the bass pumping with some old school hip hop tunes. He kicked off the night with sounds from the Beastie Boys and N.W.A., showcasing skills he's acquired from his six years spinning records.

"The hip hop scene is a lot better now than when I started," LoZone said. "There is a lot more things to do."

LoZone has been working on a collaborative record with fellow DJs Przm and Pos2. Together, the three call themselves the FonoSluts.

"The first time I came on a Sunday and I'm back," said Brandon Hester, a local hip hop fan. "There is definitely a following here at Bernie's. Many people come every week and wouldn't miss it."

If you prefer the jam music scene, Columbus has that to offer too.

Soul FM and Mescalito took the stage Friday at Oldfield's on High for a night filled with fun, funk and soul. After rehearsing together over the past six months, Soul FM, formerly known as the Soul-Fu Villains, was polished and ready for its debut performance.

Soul FM, a six-member band, welcomed a new and



PHOTOS BY IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

A Bernie's hip hop night patron bobs to the beats from DJ LoZone's turntables Sunday night. The weekly night at Bernie's draws MCs, DJs, breakdancers and rap music fans alike. For five years running, the venue has been one of the most reliable places to hear hip hop.

very talented vocalist, Stephanie Johnson. With her confident body language and smooth, captivating voice, she had the audience enthralled five minutes into the set.

Soul FM's drummer, Los, said his band's music can't be branded into one specific genre.

"It's a mix of funk, soul, rock and reggae," he said. "I call it 'nod your head, shake your hips and have a good time' music."

The headlining act, Mescalito, sounded similar to Soul FM, with more of a rock twist. Their set included several instrumental segments, which gave the audience plenty to get excited about.

Mescalito has been playing

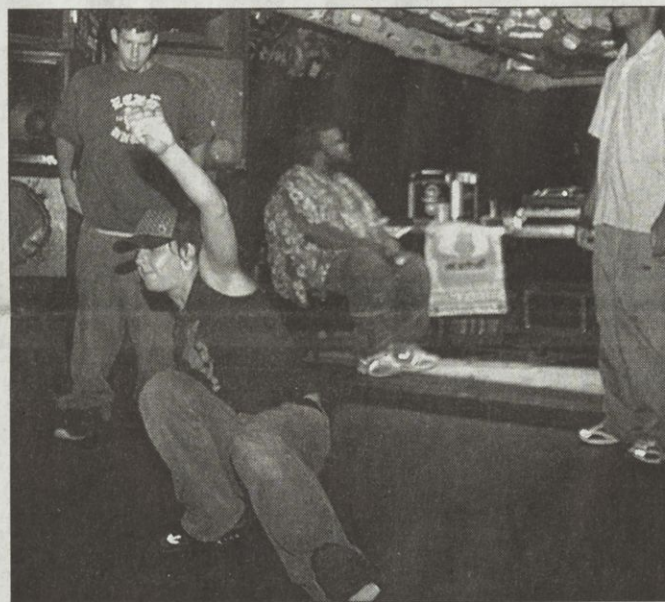
for roughly seven years and the band's current eight members have been playing together since 2001. They proudly await the release of their new album next month.

Los said the college scene offers some of the best music out there.

"Everybody has their outlet," he said. "We're here to be creative," he said.

"Columbus has a bad tendency of ignoring its talent until it's too late," Los said. "People follow national acts, but they all started at this level."

"Be informed about your local music scene," said Wes Witt, bass guitarist for Mescalito. "You might miss out on some of the best music of your college career."



A breakdancer shows off her moves to some other thebreakers. Dancers brave injury and filthy floors in order to showcase their skills.

Hip hop artist aims to put Columbus on map

By Ian James
Lantern arts editor

Columbus native MC Copywrite continues to add to the region's international repertoire for honest, underground hip hop. His 2002 release, "The High Exhaulted," spoke lengths for the Columbus cause.

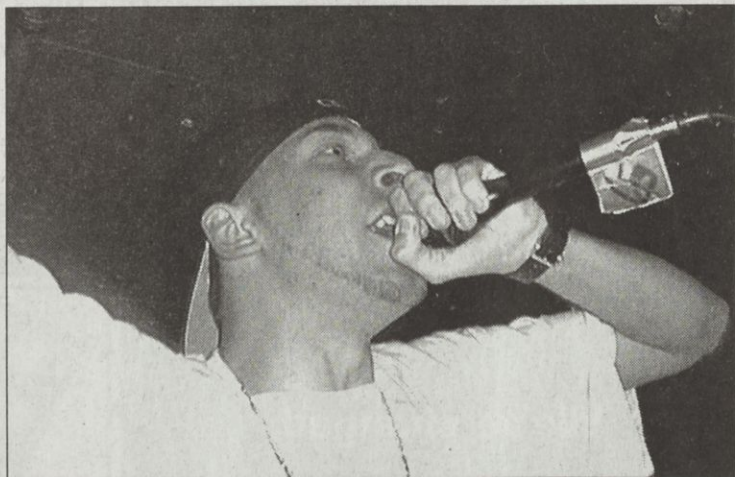
In addition to highly publicized albums from other Columbus acts such as DJ RJD2, MCs Illogic and Blueprint, as well as lyricist/DJ combo S.A. Smash and internationally known producer J. Rawls, Copywrite has made a name for himself with smoothly delivered lyrics and personal subject matter. Beyond his solo work, he has also busied himself with hip hop collectives Mhz and the Weathermen, which have each put out their own respective releases.

"I'm really looking for longevity. I never really had an official start. There was the first record with Mhz, which caused a stir, but at that time everyone thought we were from New York because our label was there," Copywrite said.

Copywrite said that he thinks longevity will come best in the form of major-label backing.

"There are certain levels. There is the underground level, then there's the level of the major label. I haven't made it to that major level yet, one where there's a real push behind me," Copywrite said.

Born in Columbus, Copywrite resided in Florida for the early part of his youth. Returning to Columbus in 1989, the fun, bouncy rhymes of the Fat Boys and the Fresh Prince found their way to Copywrite's ear along with more



COURTESY OF COPYWRITE

MC Copywrite is working to make Columbus a regional hub for renowned hip hop. He is currently working on a new album, collaborating with other local artists.

serious acts such as N.W.A. and Public Enemy. At age 12, Copy began making rhymes with neighbor Jakki, a rising MC in his own right.

"We just started putting these tapes together, just myself, Jakki and his brother. We didn't think much of it, but people in our neighborhood started loving them, so we just kept doing it," Copywrite said.

With that practice and experience came associations with like-minded individuals and MC battles. The Mhz crew was formed in the mid-'90s with locals Jakki, RJD2 and Cage. As a group, Copywrite and his colleagues began taking their words and beats on the road. At times they found it easier to travel for shows than it was to find a venue in their hometown.

"In '95 it was really hard. There

were little pocket venues, but no real support from clubs or the people. People were ignoring what was rising in their own city in favor of things in the national scene," Copywrite said.

The past three years have been kind to Copywrite and his Columbus hip hop brethren. Positive press for Columbus hip hop artists and widely-distributed records have allowed Copywrite and others to tour the nation and the world, and to continue to record without compromising their message.

"My goal is to have the whole world hear my stuff and decide if they should or not. To have the work presented on the biggest scale possible. You don't have to compromise to get there, just present yourself at that level and let the world decide," Copywrite said.

ARTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY 9/23

Thursday/ Year of the Rabbit

The Newport 1722 N. High 8p.m. \$13

Image Stream Exhibition

Belmont Building 330 W. Spring St. 11am.-7p.m. free.

WEDNESDAY 9/24

My Secret Service/ The Last Hotel

Skully's 1151 N. High 9p.m. \$5

Freak Show

Shadowbox Cabaret, 164 Easton Town Center 7p.m. \$20

Image Stream Exhibition

11a.m.-7p.m. free

THURSDAY 9/25

Some Girls

Little Brother's 1100 N. High 8p.m. \$12

Saves the Day/Taking Back Sunday

The Newport 1722 N. High 8p.m. \$18.50

Tree of Snakes/ 84 Nash/ Black Black Ocean

Cafe Bourbon Street, 2216 Summit St. 9p.m. \$5

FRIDAY 9/26

Clone Defects/ Cinema Eye

Cafe Bourbon Street, 2216 Summit St. 9p.m. \$7

SATURDAY 9/27

This Moment in Black History Starvations/ Shesus

Skully's 1151 N. High 9p.m. \$7

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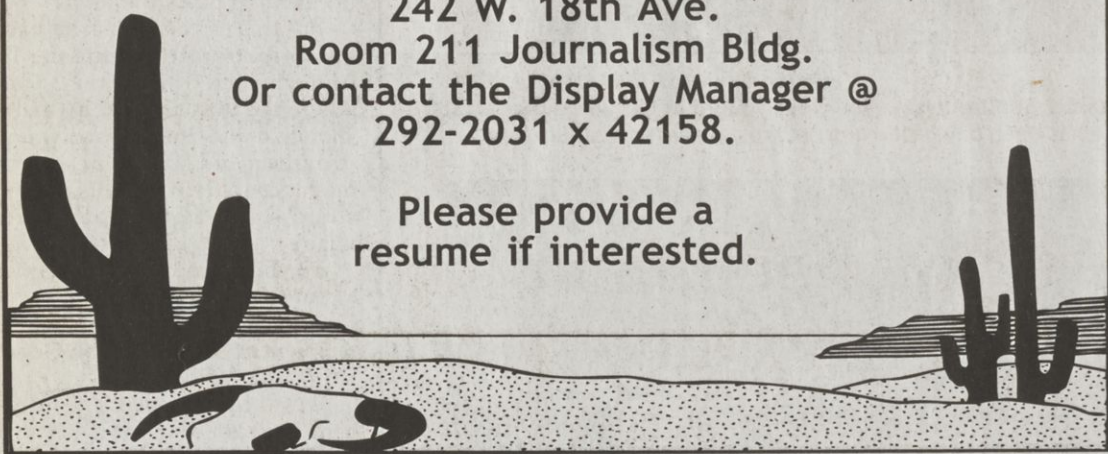
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'Austin City Limits' a hit for television and festival

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Only in its second year, the Austin City Limits Music Festival has this city making good on its self-proclaimed title of "Live Music Capital of the World."

The smorgasbord of country, blues, rock and gospel has gotten plenty of notice in music circles. Part of the reason is its partnership with the long-running television show "Austin City Limits," a popular music program that airs on PBS stations nationwide.

"With the marriage of 'Austin City Limits' and the festival, it was perfect," said Charlie Jones, the festival's producer. "The word has spread really fast."

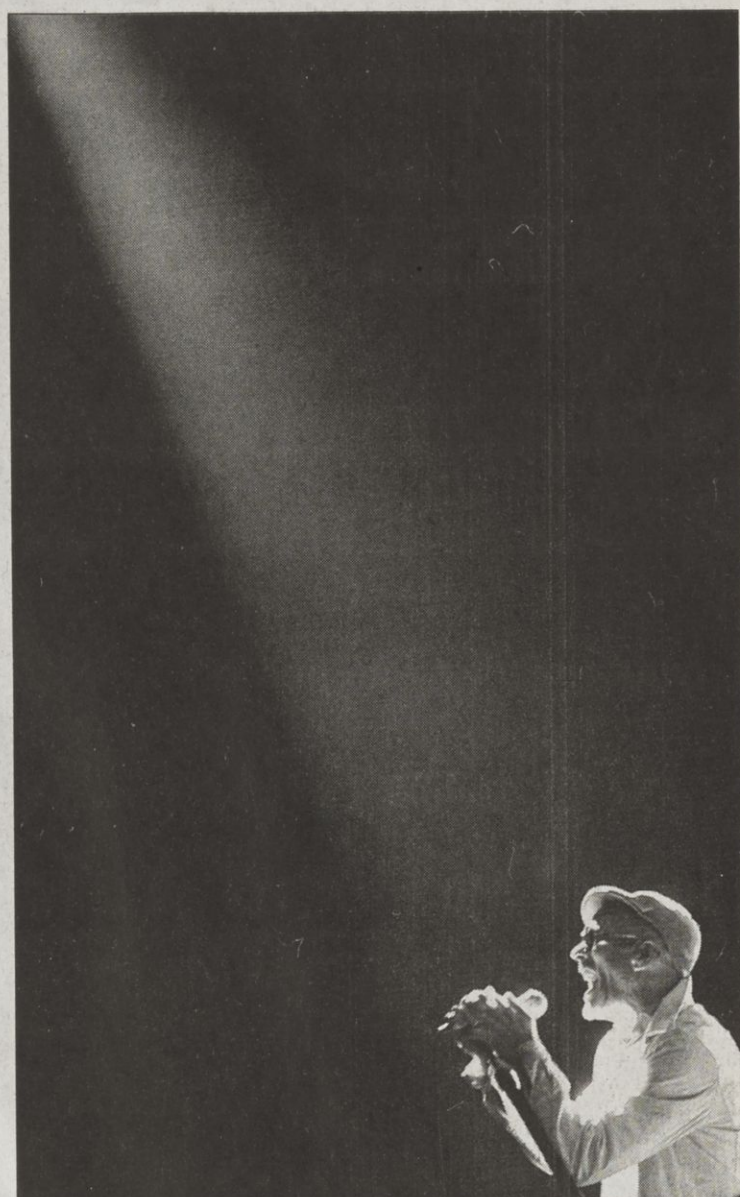
The Friday-through-Sunday festival features more than 130 acts, including R.E.M., Lucinda Williams, Dwight Yoakam, Nickel Creek, Ben Harper and Steve Earle as well as up-and-coming musicians and regionally known bands. Also making appearances this year: Spoon, The Dairies, Patrice Pike, W.C. Clark, Robert Earl Keen, Liz Phair and Los Lonely Boys.

At least 26 bands playing at the festival have performed on "Austin City Limits" since the show began in 1975, said Mary Beth Rogers of public TV station KLRU, which produces the show.

In its early years, the program was known mostly as a country music showcase. It since has branched out and in its 13 one-hour shows each season offers a variety of "roots" music.

"It's anything that really gets to the heart of American roots, whether it's country, whether it's blues, whether it's jazz," Rogers said. "That's really given us a broad latitude in booking acts for the show."

As a bonus, Rogers said, the festival helps satisfy the public's desire to connect with the show. The TV studio at the University of Texas seats only 400, and music fans continually lament



KELLY WEST/AP

Michael Stipe performs with REM at the Austin City Limits Music Festival, Sunday, in Austin, Texas. The outdoor festival, which ended with the REM performance, featured more than 100 bands in 3 days.

that tickets are hard to get.

"We saw it as an opportunity, as a gift to people in Austin," she said.

Aside from the musical acts, the event venue — Zilker Park in the heart of Austin — is a main attraction. The park is in a part of the city known for its laid-back lifestyle and live bands that play every night at clubs and coffee houses.

Like the TV show, with its trademark Austin skyline shown

on the studio set, the festival scene is highlighted by views of downtown buildings, the Texas Capitol and the University of Texas tower.

In its inaugural run in September 2002, the festival drew 43,000 fans on its first day, a Saturday, and 35,000 on Sunday.

This year, Jones predicts a capacity crowd of 65,000 each of the three days.

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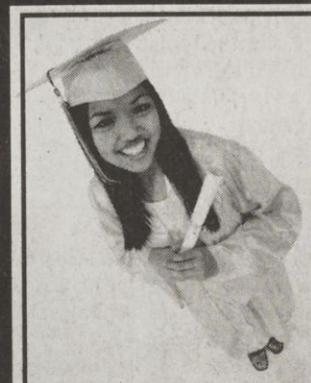
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OSU field hockey team gains win after overtime defeat

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports writer

After the 3-2 overtime defeat on Saturday against No. 14 Louisville, the Ohio State field hockey team came back Sunday and controlled the game against Southwest Missouri State (8-1) from the start.

The Buckeyes got on the board early in the first half with a goal by midfielder Lucy Clayton.

"I think we really distributed the ball well and we dominated in the first half," OSU coach Anne Wilkinson said. "We allowed different people to score in different styles and different ways."

The Buckeyes spent the majority of the first half putting pressure on the Bears' defense. The Buckeyes were able to take a 4-0 lead into halftime after three goals by Clayton, who leads the team with 11. The remaining goal was scored by forward Vanessa Immordino.

Immordino said she was pleased with how the team was able to have early success which continued as the game went on.

"We came off really strong (Sunday)," Immordino said. "We didn't wait. The first couple of minutes of the game we scored, and that's what I think started us off and kept the momentum throughout the game."

In the second half, the Buckeyes kept the pressure on when Immordino scored the first goal of the half. Forward Curlyne Wynn, forward Florencia Stier and midfielder Jessica Gofgosky walked away with goals in the second half. Forward Abbey Rolfe scored the lone Southwest Missouri State goal when OSU was up 6-0.

Wilkinson said she was happy with how her team played after the loss to Louisville and was not worried about how her team would respond.

"I didn't have a concern," she said. "My main thing is that we need to be able to get better (Sunday). I think emotionally it hurt us (Saturday). They put it behind them. We learned from



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN
Lucy Clayton shoots for one of her several goals in Sunday's game against Southwest Missouri State.

it, and we did get better (Sunday)."

Clayton knew that the team could not dwell on the loss.

"I think it just makes you stronger," Clayton said. "You know you've got to put (Saturday) away."

Immordino realized the loss to Louisville could have a positive effect on the team.

"I think (Saturday) opened our eyes to the fact that we can play really well, and we can beat teams that are ranked higher than us," Immordino said. "When it comes down to it, we didn't perform when it was needed the most and (Sunday) we knew that's what we had to do."

After the experiences they gained in the early part of the schedule, the team looks to prepare for the first Big Ten game of the season this Sunday at Northwestern.

"We've seen a lot of things throughout the last few weeks," Wilkinson said. "I know we're ready, and we have a week to prepare for it."

The players also know the importance of the Big Ten season.

"We can't let up really at all this week," Immordino said. "It's our first Big Ten game, and we need to come out really strong and show everyone that we're good."

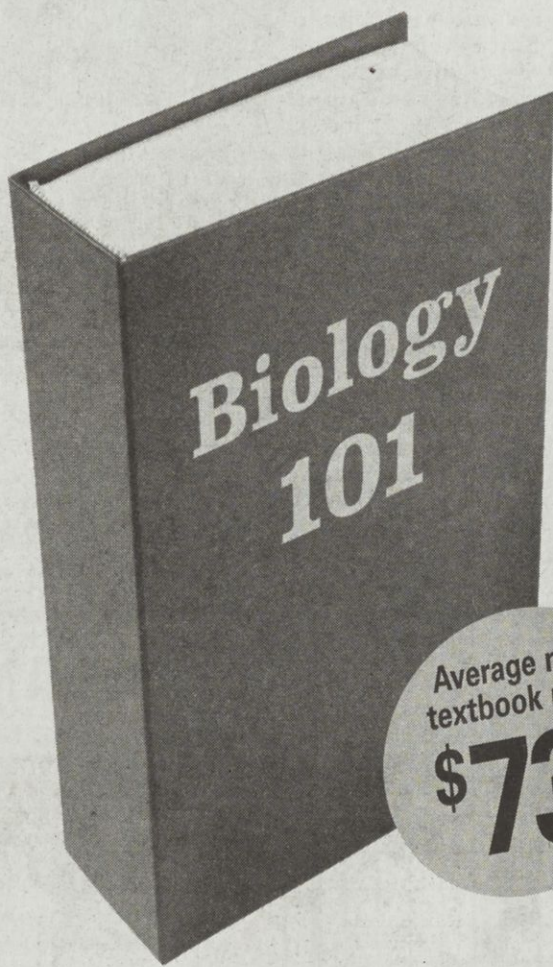
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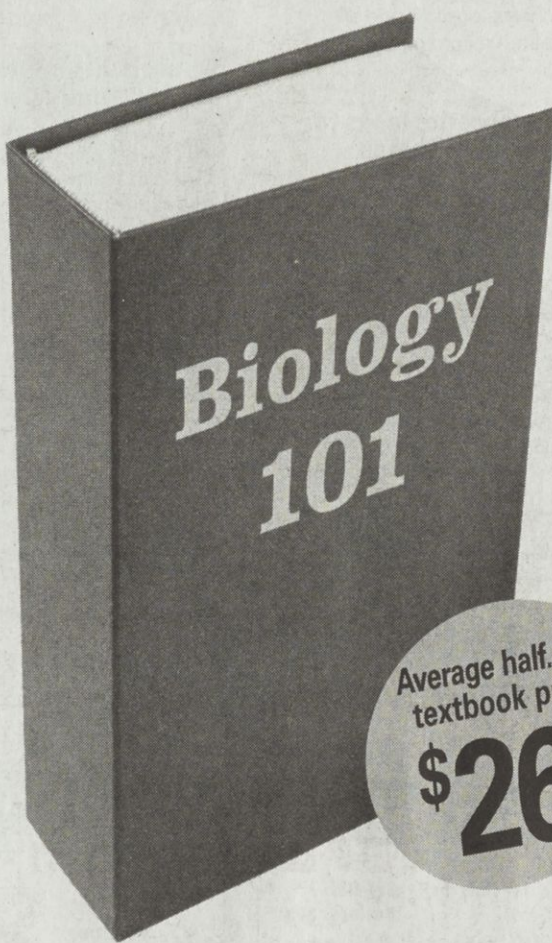
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The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "The Lantern Online" with a URL of <http://www.thelantern.com/main.cfm?include=eventCalendar&action=addEvent1>. The form is titled "Before you begin: Need to add many events? Rebuild this form so I can add 1 event(s) at once." It includes fields for "Event #1", "Event Title", "Start Date" (e.g., 12/12/2001), "End Date" (365 days max.), "Repetitions" (Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat), "Start Time" (e.g., 1:30 PM), "End Time" (e.g., 1:30 PM), "Location", and "Description". There are also links for "Back Issues", "Advertising", "Policy", "Publishing Policy", "Calendar", and "About Us". A sidebar on the left contains a "24 HR NEWS" section with links to "Entertainment", "World News", "National News", "Sports", and "Technology". A "search" box is also present. On the right, there are links for "SCHOLARSHIPS", "GRABONE NEW", "Columbus HI: 80 LO: 61", and "STUDENT LOAN CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM". A "TODAY'S POLL" section asks if the user agrees or disagrees with the decision to deny Robert Patterson bond, the man arrested for the 17th Avenue arson.

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Buckeye offense fails to score goals in tie



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Buckeye Taylor Korpieski collides with a Valparaiso player in mid-air while trying to get the ball during Friday's game. Ohio State went 0-1-1 for the weekend.

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

Statistically, the Ohio State men's soccer team should have easily won its Friday match with Valparaiso; mentally, it just couldn't pull out the win.

The offensive players were taking on the porous defense of the Crusaders (0-4-1), who had already given up an astronomically high 16 goals. This was the perfect time for the Buckeyes' (1-6-1) sputtering offense to break out of its early season funk. It had scored a total of just three goals in both preseason and six regular season games.

Instead, OSU narrowly escaped Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium with a 0-0 tie after playing 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods. Its offense could not finish its scoring chances and tied a team that, in reality, it should have beaten.

"You can look at Valparaiso's 0-4 record, and they've given up all these goals and stuff, but you know, no heart, no intensity, no focus and you're not going to win," OSU coach John Bluem said. "I think we're a much better team than what we showed, and we have to learn to overcome our

inability to create more scoring opportunities. But I think the biggest story of the game was that the Ohio State team, for the most part, played with no heart."

Intensity level aside, it was not like the offense did not show up. The five corner kicks the Buckeyes had in the first half were well crossed into the goal area, but no one could get a foot on the balls to redirect on goal.

The best chance for OSU to get on the scoreboard came when the half was coming to a close. Forward Kevin Nugent slipped past Valparaiso's defense, gathered the ball inside the goal box, and had a one-on-one with goalkeeper Jeff Oleck. Oleck batted Nugent's point blank range shot out of bounds. His shot was one of 16 for the night, and only three of those were on goal.

"We kind of had the same problem with our offense last year," said goalkeeper Chad Brown, who made his first start of the season. "You can't really criticize them too much because they do work hard, they do try to get goals. The only thing you can really do is go out there and get it done next time."

OSU's offense showed signs

of life as the second half began and relentlessly attacked the Crusaders defense. After the opening minutes of play — and Valparaiso noticeably not keeping up with the Buckeyes — its midfielders moved back and reverted to playing a defensive game.

As the game neared overtime, forward Jason Ryan found himself wide open inside the goal box on a corner kick with Oleck playing out of position. All Ryan had to do was get a touch on it, but as it was all night, OSU's offense couldn't put it away.

"Offensively, it's in our heads now," defender Sam Migliano said. "We can't take these one chances and not finish them because it hurts us at the end of the game, just like today."

On Sunday, the Buckeyes offensive woes continued as they fell to Duquesne 1-0. Even though OSU out shot the Dukes 9-7 and applied pressure on them all afternoon, goalkeeper Zach Varga won the game for Duquesne (4-1-1), as he made three superb saves.

Duquesne forward Damien Pottinger scored the lone goal after he recovered his own shot that rattled off the crossbar and directed it far side in the 49th minute.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Adams starts fall season with individual title

Five Buckeye women competed in the St. Mary's Fall Classic tennis tournament. Junior Lindsey Adams led the way with her victory in the Flight Seven championship match.

Along the way, Adams defeated Seva Iwinski from Texas A&M in the first round and Erin Cohn from Tennessee in the second round. The culmination of the wins was a three-set match against North Carolina's Tanya Markovic. Adams won the final match Sunday, 7-6 (5), 5-7, 6-3.

Also competing in the Knoxville Tenn., tournament were Ohio State's Lindsay Bryan, Jackie Leskovar, Lindsay Williams and Emily DeCamilla.

Bryan, Williams and DeCamilla also won their matches Sunday. All of the OSU singles players competed in different Flights for the wins. They were all able to keep the matches to two sets.

Leskovar was defeated by North Carolina State's Barbara Orlay, 6-2, 6-4. The senior did, however, win a consolation match in Flight One.

The women, along with other teammates, will start competing as a team on Friday. The Cissie Leary Invitational will be hosted by the University of Pennsylvania this weekend.

Coach returns to OSU with plans to help out in the water

Ohio State gains a familiar face to the men's swimming and diving team. D.J. Kelley was named assistant coach Thursday.

Kelley served on the coaching staff from 2001-2002 as a volunteer coach for the Buckeyes. Kelley served as head swimming coach at Gahanna-Lincoln High School during his time away from OSU.

A Buckeye swimmer during the 1997-2001 seasons, Kelly earned four letters and a captain's award. He was a Big Ten qualifier every year he swam.

Kelley's other achievements include a coach's award in 2001 and a top 10 OSU 100-yard breaststroke time. He is also credited with leading the New Albany Country Club swim team to three championships and an undefeated record of 15-0 as a coach.

OSU gymnastics looks for talent with freshmen

The Ohio State women's gymnastic team will add three freshmen to the roster for the 2003-2004 season. The newcomers will be a way to add depth to specialization areas.

Elizabeth Ahlberg comes to Columbus from San Antonio, Texas. She was a member of the Elite Gymnastics Club of San Antonio, where she qualified for regional competition three times. The vault and all-around events are Ahlberg's specialties. Earlier this year at the

Houston National Invitational, she took first place in the all-around. She has also received second- and third-place honors in the vault at regional competitions.

Brittany Livingston and Christina McDaniel will not have to travel as far to be Buckeyes. Livingston comes from Lisle, Ill., and has placed in the vault, balance beam and floor exercises in the previous years. Her most recent accomplishment was in 2002 when she was named to the Region Five All-Star Team. Livingston also led the Illinois Gymnastics Institute to three team state championships and a first-place finish at the 2001 Junior Olympic nationals.

McDaniel came to OSU from Sunbury, Ohio. She won the state balance beam title in 2002 and took second in the vault. In 2003, McDaniel placed second in the state balance beam, vault and all-around, and finished fifth on the balance beam at regional competition.

Two students injured in post-football game celebration

TOLEDO (AP) — The University of Toledo will review crowd control and other issues surrounding a postgame celebration over the weekend that left two students seriously injured.

University President Dan Johnson announced yesterday that he has created a committee that will look into what happened.

"My goal is not only to determine what happened, but ... to ensure tragedies like this do not happen again," he said in a statement.

Injured Bengals player says stadium no field of dreams

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

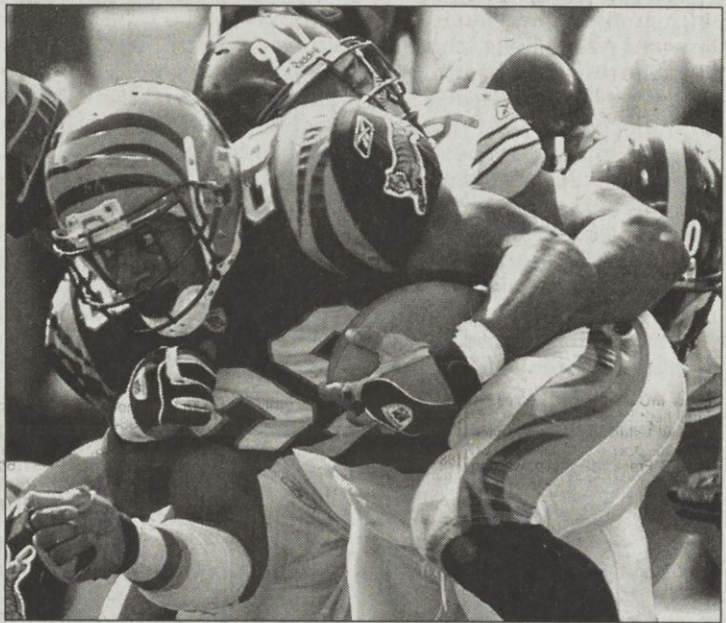
CINCINNATI — Corey Dillon blames the grass field at Paul Brown Stadium for his latest injury and the Cincinnati Bengals' latest loss.

The durable running back strained his groin in the second quarter of a 17-10 defeat against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday. With their top offensive threat missing, the Bengals (0-3) couldn't move the ball consistently.

Dillon felt better yesterday, but was upset that the club hasn't done more to fix one of the NFL's most maligned fields. Since the stadium opened in 2000, the grass consistently has come up in clumps, drawing harsh criticism from players around the league.

"The field caused my groin injury," Dillon said. "If it was in better condition, maybe I wouldn't be sitting here talking to you guys about the injury. We might be talking about a win."

The field was ranked as the league's third-worst in a survey the NFL players association released in January. The team's groundskeeper was replaced and the field was resodded with a less-sandy base.



AL BEHRMAN/AP

Cincinnati Bengals Corey Dillon (28) is stopped by Pittsburgh Steelers defender Kendrell Bell (97) after a short gain in the first half Sunday in Cincinnati.

Dillon said he hurt his groin when he made a cut during a 1-yard run in the second quarter. He stayed in for one more play, then left the game and didn't return.

"As you can see, that field is terrible," Dillon said. "I planted my foot in that grass, and it gave way, and I aggravated my groin. There's nothing I could do about it."

The stadium's managing director agreed yesterday that the field could be better.

"We are not satisfied, and we will continue to take steps to address the issue," said Eric Brown, who is not related to Bengals owner Mike Brown. "It is our expectation that the playing field will be much improved when the Bengals host the Baltimore Ravens on Oct. 19."

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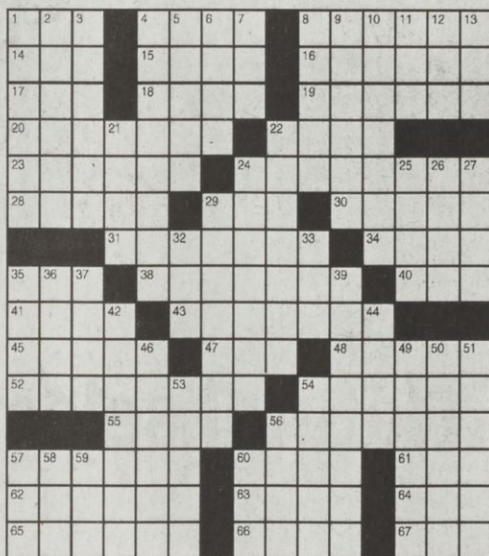
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16 City on the Illinois
17 Printer's measures
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19 Separation into factions
20 Displays a painting again
22 Eager
23 CIA word
24 Clique members
28 Passover dinner
29 Favoring
30 Entire
31 Weeping trees
34 Creamy shade
35 Mischievous child
38 Frosh caps
40 "Tell Laura I Love"

41 Hold your horses
43 Stupidly
45 Feeds the pot
47 Early bird?
48 Roof overhangs
52 Marsh
54 Scoff at
55 Camera's eye
56 Type of strike
57 Thaw again
60 Rajah's wife
61 Notes of scales
62 Delphic prophet
63 Prophetic sign
64 Afore
65 Suffering believer
66 Ice float
67 NFL scores

DOWN
1 "Carmen" and "Aida"
2 Play the wrong suit
3 Criticized harshly
4 Farm storage structure
5 Branch of science: suff.
6 Black and Red
7 Rocky crag
8 Church recesses
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- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
- If the *Lantern* finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The *Lantern* reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the *Lantern* is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the *Lantern* with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the *Lantern*. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the *Lantern* office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the *Lantern* of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the *Lantern* agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the *Lantern* will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED RENTALS

19th @ SUMMIT. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.

324 Buttrick, A/C, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Dishwasher, basement, W/D, off-street parking. \$940/month. Totally remodeled.
www.gallerhyop.com. 486-7070 Ask for JD.

gibt friendly person wanted to rent nice finished basement rooms (no ceilings), has full bath & separate entrance. Share rent of house with owner & 3 cats. \$350/month includes utilities. Near High St. busline. David, 268-9337.

LARGE FURNISHED rooms. Share kitchen. \$250 to \$325 monthly. Includes all utilities. On Frambes between Waldrich & Indianola. Approx 10 min from campus. Avail. 9/5. Call 299-3351.

VERY LARGE furnished room (336 sq ft) serving as bedroom, sitting room & kitchen. Microwave & refrigerator provided. Air conditioned. \$325.00 monthly. Includes all utilities. North campus 6 minute walking distance from campus & 1 block from High Street. Available Sept 1 Call 299-3351.

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

86 W. LANE, 1 bdr, full rental, fully carpeted, refrig, microwave only, parking, laundry facilities. efficiency. \$325/mo. \$325 deposit. 12 mo. lease. 298-8487.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

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NORTH OSU Riverview Dr. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, A/C, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking and H2O paid. Ideal for Grad student. 571-5109 David.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center, \$375/month, water paid, 1 year lease, no pets or smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

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VICTORIAN

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325 E. 15th. Spacious apartments with lots of windows, large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Updates, including new carpet, ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, and windows and doors. Updated bathroom and kitchen, parking and coin laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN 2BR \$549 and up with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

371 E. 17th Ave., 2 bedrooms/1 bath, 3 porches, washer/dryer hookups, basement, off-street parking, hardwood floors, fans, blinds. Avail. immediately. \$820/month. Pets negotiable. 891-1835

372 E. Oakland Avenue. Upper 1/2 double currently under renovation. Great old house with lots of architectural detail. Kitchen with eat-in bar and glass fronted cabinets, off-street parking, full foot tub with shower, great closet space in both bedrooms, one bedroom with gas log fireplace, screened-in porch, off-street parking, fenced yard, pets negotiable. \$850/month. + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

413 E. 18th Ave. 2bd, off-street parking, clean, basement, hookups. 267-5773.

50 CHITTENDEN Ave. Remodeled 2 bedroom units with dishwasher, washer/dryer & a22m system. Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

50 W. 10th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, off-street parking, ceiling fans, coin op. & 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer air, ceiling fans, coin op hookups, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 778-285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

61 E. 8th - Available Now - Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water paid. \$370/month. 888-6357.

620-622 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard. Heat included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950. www.buckeyerealestate.com

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

70 W. Northwood. Large flat w/ storage. Gas heat, central air conditioning, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities, low utilities, well insulated. \$675. 294-7067.

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom townhouse, some remodeled, w/ dishwasher & microhood, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

90 W. 9th. 2 bedroom townhouse features remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d in unit, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

A PRICE reduced! 2176 N. 4th. 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, w/ hookups. Corner of Alden. \$475. 294-9464

AVAILABLE FALL SPACIOUS 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/C.A. full basement, off-street parking, DW, 1 door E. of Wendys at 31 E. 9th facing Gateway Project. \$500 plus deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW, 127 E 12th, great location, porch, updated kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors throughout, large living space. Call now, D&L Properties 638-4162.

Available Now, 2 BDR. 54 Clark Place, south campus. \$450/mo + deposit. Sorry, no pets. 10 ft ceilings. No smoking please. Call 486-5543 and leave a message.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom half duplex E. Hudson. \$550 + deposit. 2 bedroom Wyandotte Ave., \$440 + deposit. 614-451-0102.

GRANDVIEW - 1126 Mulford Rd. 1/2 dbl 2 bdr, hwdv floors, H2O, redecorated, basement, H2O paid. \$650 486-7779

HALF OFF security deposit! #1 WEBSITE SalesOne Realty.com. Fall Gorgeous flats 393 E. Oakland \$450 rent \$225 deposit. 401 c 14th \$380 rent, \$190 deposit, and many more! 884-8484.

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

HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil and 6th. Must see 2 Bedroom in historic structure with hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$950! Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2 bedroom 39-45 E 8th Avenue. Central air, off-street parking, \$375/month plus utilities. Call Shelley @ 614-424-1414

LUKA PARK Commons building, huge 2 bedroom apartments located at 442 E. Northwood Ave. across from the luka Ravine. Totally renovated - available furnished and unfurnished. Conveniently located on the East Residential and Cota bus lines. On site laundry, off-street parking, A/C, new windows and much more. Call 294-1684 for more information. Model open daily M-F 10am - 6pm Saturday 12-4.

KENNY/HENDERSON DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, w/brp, 1 car garage, large patio, deck, finish basement w/ W/D hook-up. \$795/month. Call 519-2044.

NORTH CAMPUS 2 bedroom modern townhouse. A/C, available immediately. \$600/month. 614-485-2479.

SOUTH CAMPUS - \$95 2BR These renovated flats in the Gateway Village Apartments feature large bedrooms, large living rooms and one bathroom. They are located in a beautiful area from Victorian Village, the Short North, and the Ohio State University. The kitchen has new ceramic, new cabinetry with dishwasher. The bathroom has been updated with new ceramic, new cabinetry, and large mirrors. New washer/dryer, ceiling fans and mini blinds. Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

SOUTH CAMPUS - near med building 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, small 2 story house. Quiet street, 1 block north of King. Available now & fall! A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Great location. \$500/month + deposit, no pets. 523-4075.

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE SalesOne Realty.com 413 c 14th \$465 and many more! View properties on line or call 884-8484 for details! agent/owner

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

#355 E. Tompkins. north house w/ A/C, basement & fenced yard. \$750. Fall. 459-2734.

\$650. GORGEOUS N. Campus townhouse. Includes DW, W/D hook-ups, 1st Place Laundry, 799-9722.

\$675-LARGE 3 bedroom, safe & convenient, 12th near High. Huge apartments, gated community, remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, air conditioning, parking, mini-blinds, picnic area & security cameras for your peaceful environment. Available now. 253-8182.

\$800/MONTH 3 bedroom, for fall, great location, half-double with full baths & many extras. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, off-street parking, & more. 81 & 83 E. Euclid. Call 614-424-6278

\$950. ITALIAN VILLAGE. Gorgeous, recently remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse. C/A, Fenced yard, DW, 1.5 baths. Pets welcome. 774-3163

SalesOneRealty.com \$100 Security Deposit! First months rent free!

372 Oakland \$695 340.4 13th \$995 Agent/Owner 884-8484

100 E. 9th. 3 BR house, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Off-street parking, fenced yard, basement. 799-9728. 8am-12noon Monday-Friday.

112-114 E. 11th Ave. 3 bedroom double, dishwasher, off-street parking, front porch, & basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

128 E. 11th Ave. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

136 CHITTENDEN. 1 block off campus. Available, 1 bath, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$550-575. Call today, toll free, 740-964-2420.

1495 N. High St. #A-3 bedroom beautiful, remodeled kitchen and bath, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

152-160 E. 11th Ave. Large 3 bedroom townhomes feature new windows, w/d hook-up in basement & rock-out porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. 3 bedroom flat offers, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwashers, & 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Rynard 344-3263 www.buckeyerealestate.com

180 CHITTENDEN Ave. Recently updated three bedroom flats offer a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking located on southwest campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

190 E. 13th Ave. #C-3 bedroom flat features central air, new windows & off-street parking. Close to classes! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

192-194 E. 11th Ave. Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BDR, 1 bath North OSU privacy fenced yard, finished 3rd floor, A/C, appliances, W/D hookups. \$655/month, 86 E. Tompkins. RE/MAX North, John Stomps, 431-0300.

235 E. Blake, 1/2 dbl, newly remodeled, w/d in basement. Low utilities, hardwood floors, dishwasher, off-street parking, call friendly. Great, quiet neighborhood, great neighbors. \$900/month 263-2390

2407 INDIANA. Restored 3 bedroom half double in quiet neighborhood north of campus. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans, basement with W/D hookups, off-street parking, \$695/month. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Contact Amy, 614-263-5206.

26 W. Norwich 3br., 1 ba. Free OSU Call Nikki 374-3468.

2662 ADAMS Ave. 3bdr, 1 bath, central air, appliances, \$700/month. Credit check 866-4687.

2684 NEIL - available Fall. 3 bdr, 1/2 double, Appliances. New Furnace, A/C, \$695/month, RE/MAX North, John Stomps 431-0300.

275 E. 13th Ave. 3 bedroom townhomes offer newly remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, alarm system, central air, & bonus room. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

277 E. 18th flt. Parking garage, balcony, lots of storage, coin laundry, gas heat, central air, new carpet, new carpet, available in some units, low utilities, \$795. 294-7067.

3 BDR townhouse, off campus, basement porch, parking, laundry. \$660/mo. pets OK. Call 581-3096.

3 BEDROOM house, 1.5 baths, basement, all appliances, w/d, off-street parking, yard, pets ok. \$1,050/month, \$1,050 deposit. lease. Available September 15 thru June 31. 245 E. Northwood. Call 570-2769, leave message.

3 BEDROOM Townhouse. Walking distance to OSU, new kitchen, off-street parking, W/D included, pets welcome, A MUST SEE. 774-3163.

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Quiet, 2 baths, new windows, new front doors, new blinds, A/C, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer/dryer included, security monitoring, off-street parking, basketball courts. Off-street parking. \$575/mo. Pets considered. Days, 443-1985, evenings: 785-9446, Cell:296-5306.

3 BEDROOM-FALL 2 bath townhouse, 1454 Highland St. new windows, DW, A/C, 3.5 block campus, laundry, basketball courts. Off-street parking. \$575/mo. Call 291-5428.

3 BEDROOMS, south campus 1pm \$525.00, 291-5416/299-6840

34 BEDROOM house, LR, DR, kitchen, bath, off-street parking, close to campus. Call Bob at 292-2646.

369 E. Oakland Avenue. Lower 1/2 double with lots of charm. Two nice bedrooms, a/c, new carpet tile. Jacuzzi, hardwood floors & fireplace. Immediate occupancy, sale/lease price negotiable. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

387 E. 16th half double. 3 bedroom, appliances, carpet, off-street parking. \$550/month. 486-7779.

54 E. 13th 3-bdrms flats avail for fall. Modern bldg on central campus near High St. Spacious w/ A/C, DW, new carpet, laundry near by. Off-street parking, 5 min from classes. Price reduced. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

77 W. 10th Ave. Apt A. Great 4 bedroom priced for 3 people! New carpet, remodeled kitchen, W/D, off-street parking, and more. Available NOW!! 294-1684.

A PRICE Reduced! 2091 N. 4th. Huge 3br townhouse with hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups. Great location at luke Ravine \$750 294-9464.

HALF OFF September rent! #1 WEBSITE SalesOne Realty.com. Updated North Campus Town Homes Available Fall 2448 N. 4th \$900 rent, \$450 off September rent, and many other! Agent owned 884-8484.

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

HOUSE FOR rent, between campus & Short North. 1311 Summit St. Available 9/18. \$395/month, (614) 297-1415.

N. HIGH St. near Patterson, new rehab, very large 1/2 double, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, air, no pets, \$850. 263-8301.

NORTH CAMPUS, 21 E. Blake, spacious 3 bdr, 1ba, fenced yard, basement, \$700/month + deposit + credit check. 866-4687.

REMODELED 3BDR, a/c, hardwood floors, appliances, basement, w/d hookups, huge yard, near bike path, no pets. \$750/month, 876-0436.

SECURITY DEPOSIT Special 2167 N. 4th. \$695 rent, \$100 deposit. See online photos at SalesOneRealty.com. Agent owned 884-8484.

SW CAMPUS \$875 Great location, large bedrooms, big bathroom, washer/dryer, 3rd floor kitchen available in January. 294-5511. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

102 W. Maynard. large double that is minutes from new business school, new windows 1930's. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, front porch, backyard, basement with washer/dryer, brand new Central Air. \$1500 NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

101 E. 12th Ave. Available NOW!! Beautiful 4 bdrn with new carpet, dishwasher, central air, off street parking and more. Call today 294-1684.

151 W. 8th - Awesome 5 bedroom deck unit. Available NOW!! 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Large rooms, 3 full baths, DW, central air, 2 more. Call 294-1684.

1829 SUMMIT. 3 BR 1 bath Great location! Awesome views from 2nd floor deck overlooking Summit. Large rooms, beautiful hardwood floors & doors. \$999 NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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

1929 SUMMIT Huge 8 BR house priced at \$300/month. Great porch with back yard. Garage, hardwood floors, 3 baths, all amenities. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

195 E. 16th flt. Jacuzzi tubs, party decks, fireplaces, covered parking, gas heat, ceiling fans, W/D, stove, refrigerator, full kitchen. \$294-1684.

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UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

95 E. 14th Ave. Great 4 bedroom. Available NOW!! New carpet throughout - porch area, off-street parking. Great location. Rent recently reduced. Call Today 294-1684.

AVAILABLE NOW, 131 W. 8th Ave, close to medical buildings, large living space & off-street parking, updated kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors, blinds, deposit special, call now. D&L Properties 638-4162.

HALF-DOUBLE, 4 bedrooms, south campus. 291-5416/299-6840

LARGE 4 bdr house, 2 full baths, den, sun room off kitchen, 2nd floor deck. Large front porch & ample off street parking in secure lot. 2064 Indiana \$1300/mo. 294-0550

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

SECURITY DEPOSIT Special! 2167 N. 4th. \$675 rent \$150 deposit. 1619 Summit \$1150 deposit. \$300 deposit. See online photos at SalesOneRealty.com. Agent owned 884-8484.

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com September rent free! Half off security deposit! 1438 Hunt Very nice 5 bedroom town homes. Off street parking \$1,200 rent \$600 deposit. First month's rent free. A must see! Agent owned. 884-8484.

103 CHITTENDEN townhouse. Jacuzzi tubs, party decks, fireplace, gas heat, ceiling fans, low utilities, double insulation, central air condition, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, pre-wired for security system, lighted off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, disposal, \$1,500, 294-7067.

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

1470 SUMMIT 7bdr house, completely remodeled 2 bath, off-street parking, central air, W/D, stove, refrigerator. Full quarter. Rooms \$200 & up. 614-341-7079

151 W. 8th - Awesome 5 bedroom deck unit. Available NOW!! 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Large rooms, 3 full baths, DW, central air, 2 more. Call 294-1684.

1829 SUMMIT. 3 BR 1 bath Great location! Awesome views from 2nd floor deck overlooking Summit. Large rooms, beautiful hardwood floors & doors. \$999 NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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**HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE**

WANTED: PART-TIME nanny to watch our 6 year old son in our Dublin home from 3:30 to 6:30 pm. during the week. He's a bright, funny, board-game loving kid. You're a fun loving, creative, non-smoker, with own transportation, who loves reading, playing ball, and endless monopoly. CPR, prior experience and ability to work extra hours when school is out, are all pluses. Good pay (including paid holidays). Call Susan at 536-4480.

**HELP WANTED
CLERICAL**

CLERICAL POSITION available immediately. \$7.50/hr. Office setting, duties include answering phones, filing, computer work. Experience with Word & other Windows programs. Year-round position, flexible hours. 15-20 hrs/week. Hrs. M-F 9-5. Close to campus but not on busline. EOE Employer. Call 614-267-4067.

**HELP WANTED
MEDICAL/DENTAL**

PART-TIME DIAGNOSTIC sleep lab assistant needed. 7-11pm, 2 nights per week. Best for allied health, psych, and science students. Fax 614-298-2620. E-mail jennifer@sleepcareinc.com.

**HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/
FOOD SERVICE**

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3995 XT. 641.

DREAM JOB! Learn to cook at Figlio, a top ten restaurant with two locations, Grandview and Arlington. If you are bright and energetic and enjoy working with upbeat people, come in and talk to us. Part-time. Flexible schedule. WILL TRAIN. Apply in person at 1369 Grandview Ave. or 3712 Riverside Dr.

**HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPE/
LAWN CARE****HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/
FOOD SERVICE**

LINE COOK- Must be experienced, able to multi-task, & available to work nights & weekends. B Hamptons Bar. Call Jen 264-6500, leave message.

MEET NEW friends working with a fun, attractive staff at Figlio. Our goal is to have fun while we work! Interviewing for cook and server positions. Flexible schedule, part-time. WILL TRAIN. Apply in person at 1369 Grandview Ave. or 3712 Riverside Dr.

**HELP WANTED
OSU**

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

ASSISTANT POSITIONS available immediately for qualified Federal Work-Study grant recipients. Must be detail oriented with good data-entry/typing skills. Database experience a plus. West campus location, free parking and on OSU busline. \$8.65/hr. Call Courtney for an interview. 688-5872.

MUST HAVE Work Study Grant. Clerical & receptionist duties. Mari @ 688-5865.

WORK STUDY Positions: Applicants must verify that they are "work study eligible". Positions available are: Marketing Assistant, Business Operations Assistant, and Office Assistant. E-mail: whitehead.26@osu.edu.

**HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPE/
LAWN CARE****HELP WANTED
SALES/MARKETING**

PART TIME sales position available. Avg. \$20/hr. Commission + Bonus incentives. Will work around school/activities!! Call Ben (618) 593-9676

SELL OUR CAREER COUNSELING services to other students and friends. Sell at your convenience and earn a fee for every sale. Contact Michael, OSU Graduate student and 25-year business professional, at mcollins@exultpartners.com.

TELEMARKETERS. POLARIS-AREA mortgage co. needs PT/evering telemarketers. M-Thurs. Talented Tm's could be trained as mort. loan officer. Up to \$10/hr plus bonus. Call 848-3200 after 11am.

**HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPE/
LAWN CARE**

FALL CLEAN up. Brush trimming, etc. \$12/hr. 4 hrs per week. Experience, references 459-5365.

PROGRESSIVE LANDSCAPE/ tree service company seeks reliable associates & tree climbers. Full-time & Part-time. Competitive wage w/ overtime. Clean driving record w/ insurance & reliable transportation. Call 470-2543.

**HELP WANTED
TUTORS**

ABA/THERAPIST- UA. Energetic/ exp. provider. Flex hours. Begin October. Call 489-8422 Jen.

TOP TEST Scores? We've got the best part-time job you'll ever have! The Princeton Review, the nation's leader in test preparation, is seeking instructors for MCAT and SAT courses. Forward resume and test scores to info.columbus@prview.com.

**FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE**

1994 SATURN SL2 4 dr Spec98a

**FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE**

'93 NISSAN Sentra SE. Runs & looks great! \$2,900 (neg.) Must sell ASAP. 614-946-4560.

'93 TOYOTA Paseo. Silver. 2 door coupe, manual, 130,000 miles, Great condition, \$3,000 OBO. 614-860-8396.

'95 DODGE Neon. 62K miles. Good shape, new tires. \$2100. Call 485-0061.

BUYING used cars all models @ good price. Tom 781-6135 XT. 109, 921-0292.

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

FORD F-150 PU XL. 2002. Dk blue 5 speed. 9500 mi. Non smoker, AC, Cruise, liner, tonneau cover, extended warranty. \$9750. Excellent condition 861-2522.

MX3 MAZDA - Sporty black '94. Good condition, runs great. \$4,300. 614-205-6636.

**FOR SALE
BICYCLES**

KHS 4000 Alite Hardtail Racing Mountain Bike - New - valued @ \$1800. Sram 7.0 components, Easton aluminum tubing - asking \$675. Ian 614-596-4414.

**FOR SALE
COMPUTERS/
ELECTRONICS**

CAMPUS AREA. The Angel Computer Shop. New, used Sales, service, repairs. Internet ready computer systems starting @ \$149.59. 2403 N. High St. 262-8407.

**FOR SALE
FURNITURE/
APPLIANCES**

MACK MATTRESS OUTLET
*Bring your student ID and receive an additional 5% off!

MATTRESSES Price it ANYWHERE. Divide by Two THAT'S ABOUT OUR PRICE!

Twin Set \$109-\$199
Full Set \$129-\$249
Queen Set \$199-\$299

FUTONS

Visit our three locations in the area:

Northwest- 7370 Sawmill Rd. 793-1048

North- 2582 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088

Polaris-1222 E. Powell Rd. 885-7244

DINING ROOM Modern Rectangular Table - walnut, 72" w/ 2 18" leaves - \$100 Brown recliner \$75. 538-9878.

KEGORATOR - all parts included \$300. \$200 blu window air conditioner \$75 Call 209-7593

MATTRESSES- ANY size. Sterilized + bagged set. \$49 & up. 261-0857.

NICE BAMBOO couch & sofa for \$700.00. Wood & glass coffee table & 2 end tables for \$150.00. Call Amanda T. @ 638-1850

WASHER & dryer for sale. Good condition. \$150 Call Dmitry, Natalia 210-1556.

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MISCELLANEOUS**

FIX UP your dorm or apartment. Great deals on furniture, electronics, microwaves, & more! www.lisas-gifts.com

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SCOOTERS & Mopeds - Gas & Electric - Great Prices. www.ScootersGoGo.com

**FOR SALE
PETS**

BEARDED DRAGONS: breeding pr, age 2, lg. brown M. orange F. Aquarium/all access. Incl. Asking \$450 Sam, 291-1249.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines, first shots, \$400. 267-1489.

REPTILE EXTRAVAGANZA. Live reptiles. Buy, sell, trade. Saturday, Sept. 27, 9am-3pm. UAW Hall, 3761 Harding Dr., Columbus, OH 43228. \$3.00/person. Information 614-459-4261. althioshows@aol.com

**FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE**

GAHANNA - HOME for sale. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Trees, nice neighbors, large fenced yard, swings/slide. Lots of new & newer stuff. Ohio bond money 5.2%-5.6% \$169,697. Little cash needed. Occupancy end October Jim 614-554-2183.

**TICKETS
WANT TO BUY**

OSU FOOTBALL tickets needed. No student tickets, please. Call 766-1115 or (740) 881-0982.

WANT 2 OSU season tickets. 740-587-4427

TRAVEL / VACATION

A "REALITY" Spring Break 2004. Only with Sunsplash Tours featured in "The Real Cancun" movie. Lowest prices, free meals & parties before November 6. 2 Free Trips for Groups. www.sunsplashes.com 1-800-426-7710

BIGGEST SPRING Break party!! Cruise with 100s of Students On The Largest & Wildest Student Party Cruise! Spend 5 days in the Bahamas from \$279! Includes most meals, free parties, port taxes! Ethics Award Winning company! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

CANCUN, ACAPULCO, Nassau, Jamaica! 7 nights from \$459 + taxi! Includes breakfasts, dinners, 20-50 hours free drinks! Guaranteed lowest Prices and Best Party Schedule. The only Spring Break company recognized for outstanding ethical! Visit the BEST Spring Break site on the web - view 100s of hotel videos and reviews at www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

COSTA RICA - Tropical Biology Ecotour/Course- WINTER BREAK (Dec 28 - Jan 12) earn 4 Biology sem. hrs. Info: Dr. DeMars (440-953-7147) or bdmars@lakelandcc.edu

FREE 10-DAY Israel Outdoors Trip. Trips throughout the winter. Once-in-a-lifetime travel opportunity. www.israeloutdoors.com 1-800-566-4611.

GHOST HUNT! Spend the night in Mountsville West Virginia's haunted prison. Only \$90.00 per person. Includes Transportation, Movie, Pizza & tour. Call 278-9392 for details.

TRAVEL / VACATION

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash and VIP status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS and 150% Lowest Price Guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call 1-888-SPRINGBREAK!

SPRING BREAK 2004! America's Best Student Tour Operator! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Campus Reps wanted! Call 1-800-733-6347 www.beachlifevacations.com

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2004 presidential election becomes more interesting

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrat Carol Moseley Braun — the only black woman to serve in the U.S. Senate — formally declared her candidacy for president yesterday, forging ahead with a long-shot bid in an otherwise all-male contest for the White House.

"I am uniquely qualified to do the job of president, and I offer the clearest alternative to this current administration, whose only new idea has been preemptive war and a huge new bureaucracy," Braun said in an appearance at Howard University.

"A woman can fix the mess they have created, because we are practical, we are not afraid of partnerships and we are committed to making the world better for our children."

Braun stunned the political establishment in 1992 — the "Year of the Woman" — unseating an incumbent Democratic senator in the primary, two-term lawmaker Alan Dixon, on her way to what was once considered an improbable victory in November.

Her election was heralded as an advance for women and minorities, but her popularity fell amid accusations that she exercised poor judgment in visiting Nigeria's brutal former dictator Sani Abacha and misused campaign funds.

A campaign finance investigation cleared Braun, but she lost her seat to well-funded Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald in 1998. After the defeat, President Clinton appointed her ambassador to New Zealand.

Braun used her announcement speech to present her vision for

the future — "an American renaissance" — and criticize President Bush's record on national security and the economy.

A fierce opponent of the U.S.-led war against Iraq, Braun said the United States will work to ensure a peaceful Iraq. "Americans don't cut and run, we have to see this misadventure through," she said.


Yesterday's kickoff schedule started with speeches at two historically black colleges, Howard and Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. Braun's final appearance was scheduled in her home town of Chicago, where she got her start in politics 25 years ago with election to the Illinois Legislature.

During months of campaigning, Braun has struggled to build a fund-

raising network. She has pleaded for financial support, especially when speaking to women's groups, but raised less than \$250,000 in the first half of the year.

Last month, she picked up her first two major endorsements from the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus. Leaders of both groups said they would help raise money for her among their members, and their support gave Braun encouragement to continue her bid beyond the exploratory phase.

Braun ranks near the bottom in most surveys, but some polls show her with more support than some of her better-financed rivals. She ranks higher in some polls of black voters.



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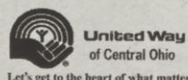
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U.S. Department
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Urban campuses look to increase student safety

By Seth Teter
Lantern staff writer
08.19.03

A serial rapist, a fatal fire and a triple homicide have increased concerns about student safety in the neighborhoods surrounding Ohio State, but some say the crime is all part of living near an urban university.

One question the university is investigating is how OSU is handling crime compared with other colleges located near large cities.

"What OSU is doing is different in some ways, but it is also leading the pack in some ways," said Amy Murray, a spokeswoman for OSU.

OSU has developed safety initiatives as a response to crime as a whole more than one specific incident, Murray said.

The initiatives include more than \$1 million provided for 13 years for the Community Crime

Patrol, a group that patrols off-campus neighborhoods and reports suspicious activities to police, the installation of several blue light emergency phones in those neighborhoods and the work of Campus Partners to develop properties in the OSU community.

"Each one of these chips away at a problem that is acknowledged and fought against," Murray said.

Letting students know what they can do to stay safe is a problem that is shared by OSU and other urban universities.

"The question is how do you effectively communicate the proper level of awareness to a student," said Greg Hand, a spokesman for the University of Cincinnati. "We want students to have their freedom, but we don't want to create a situation where we're locking down the campus every night."

SEE URBAN PAGE 6

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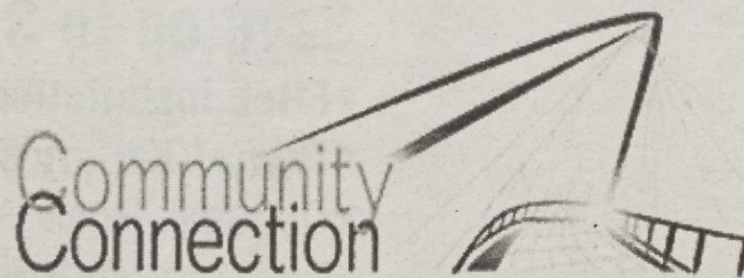
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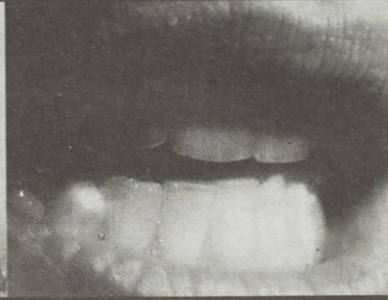
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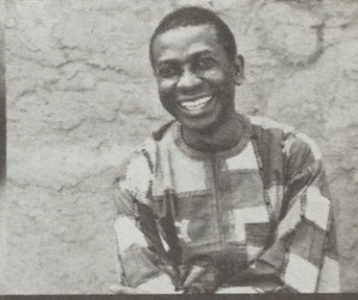
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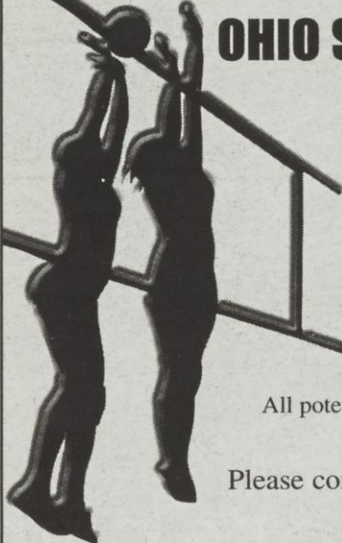
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URBAN FROM PAGE 4

Not having a clear idea of who lives in off-campus neighborhoods makes communication difficult, Hand said.

"Although our records may show about 4,000 students living in neighborhoods near campus, the actual number might be 10,000 or 14,000," he said.

Hand said many students come to Cincinnati because of the lifestyle a big city offers.

"The conditions that allow crime to occur are one of the reasons they come here," he said. "They want the metropolitan experience."

OSU has also had problems keeping tabs on students, said Sean McLaughlin, assistant director for Off-Campus Student Services.

"We can't with absolute certainty say how many students live in off-campus neighborhoods," he said.

Off-Campus Students Services operates the Buckeye Watch, a neighborhood watch program tailored to students, and facilitates the work of community ambassadors who act as leaders for a particular street in order to distribute safety information.

Because students switch apartments so often, the face of the neighborhood is always changing, McLaughlin said.

"Every year it's like starting over again," he said.

Because OSU is a public institution, it is unable to purchase the land that

surrounds the university as some private institutions do, Murray said.

"We're trying to get more university people to live near the university," she said.

For faculty and staff members purchasing a house in the University District, OSU will provide \$3,000 dollars for the down payment.

OSU is spending time and money to keep off-campus neighborhoods safe, but ultimately those areas are under the jurisdiction of the Columbus Division of Police.

While crime rates vary between urban universities, crime at OSU has decreased in most categories between 1999 and 2001.

"The actual crime rate in the off-campus area has not gone up in recent years," said Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman for the Office of Student Affairs. "However, there have been several very high profile crimes involving students, which have increased everyone's awareness that precautions do need to be taken"

Students are encouraged to keep their doors and ground floor windows locked, not to walk alone after dark, and report any suspicious activity to police.

"The safety of our students is a huge concern," Murray said. "The university is spending a lot of resources on keeping students safe."

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Tax break may cut students from Pell program

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer
07.29.03

An intersection between the federal formula that determines financial aid and the latest tax cut may have had an unexpected side effect: The elimination of \$270 million and 84,000 students from the Pell Grant program.

The federal Pell Grant program is aimed towards helping the neediest undergraduate students, according to the 2000-2001 end-of-year report on the Pell Grant made by the U.S. Department of Education. Pell Grants were given to nearly 4.4 million students during the 2002 fiscal year for almost \$40.7 billion. Ohio schools had 139,977 students receive more than \$262 million during that period.

At Ohio State, 10,000 students received \$20 million in Pell Grants. Under the new federal formula, 500 of these students will lose their grants, said Tally Hart, director of the office of student financial affairs.

Hart said the problem occurred because of an unexpected combination of two laws — the federal financial aid formula and the tax break.

"It's a cross-section of the laws that they passed to lower taxes that had the unintended effect of making it appear that those same families could pay more for college," she said.

Federal financial aid is determined by taking a family's income and subtracting various things, such as taxes paid, and coming up with an Expected Family Contribution. The lower the EFC, the more likely someone will be eligible for financial aid such as the Pell Grant.

Hart said the tax breaks given to certain families also resulted in their EFCs going up, thus affecting their eligibility for Pell Grants.

"It really is the intersection of two pieces of law and the unintended consequences of that interaction between the two points of law," she said.

Hart said the first option available to remedy the situation would be to alter the formula to use the old tax rate for EFC, rather than the new one.

"Our first line of defense is to try to suggest through our delegation that they reverse this," she said. "There are ways that they could reverse this. They could use, in the federal formula to assess how much families pay for college, the tax rate before taxes were decreased."

If changes aren't made to the formula, students would be made more eligible for other forms of financial aid.

"It would increase student's potential eligibility for other funds, like loans, Ohio state grants, any federal funds and any OSU funds," Hart said. "Depending on the way the formula comes out, it may be, in reality, impossible to address

the increased need. Most of our students are at the maximums for various programs. We think what needs to happen is a remedy by a technical change to law."

Ben Kolbe, a senior in English and physics, will be using his Pell Grant to help pay for tuition once his Medalist Scholarship runs out at the beginning

of his fifth year. Kolbe receives \$1300 from his Pell Grant over three quarters. If his Pell Grant amount were reduced or eliminated, he said he would consider loans or graduating sooner.

"Well, I'd probably take a larger loan, and I might try to condense my school and be done in the winter," he

said.

Kolbe said the Pell Grant gives him more breathing room in scheduling classes.

"Personally, I have a hard time taking a packed schedule, so if I contracted my school, I might be more successful," he said. "So, in that sense, the Pell Grant lets me breathe a little easier. I'm not as worried about pacing."

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OSU ranked among top research schools

By Chris Juhl
Lantern staff writer
07.17.03

Ohio State ranked No. 1 among public universities and third nationally for industry-sponsored research.

Gathered by the National Science Foundation, this latest report evaluates based on funds spent on research rather than through grants received, said Tom Rosol, the interim vice president for research at OSU.

"These numbers are more accurate (than numbers based on grants)," Rosol said. "It shows that we have many faculty that are successful at their research."

Rosol said seeking funding forces researchers to be salespeople — selling their ideas to federal and state agencies, corporations and foundations.

OSU researchers put forth about 4,000 proposals a year and nearly half of the proposals are funded, Rosol said.

Engineering, with 62 percent, and medicine, with 23 percent, make up the majority of proposals from OSU faculty, he said.

Martin Sarter, a researcher in the

department of psychology, said he would expect nothing less than high marks from a quality university such as OSU.

"This is a very comprehensive institution; it's not a surprise," Sarter said.

The research funding continues to grow. A 13 percent increase in the level of funding can be seen from the previous year alone, Rosol said. OSU boasts an 80 percent increase from just three years ago.

Rosol said the reason for the tremendous growth is due to the significant growth of the national budget, as well as the competitive nature of the faculty.

Rosol said he's not concerned about the effects of Ohio's budget crisis on the next report. Despite the gloomy fiscal forecast, he expects a healthy five to 10 percent increase.

The Expenditure Survey also ranked OSU fifth nationally among all public universities and colleges during the 2001 fiscal year.

Ed Gardner, director of institutional research and data analysis at OSU, said he's still gathering expenditure numbers from last fiscal year. Gardner said he expects to release OSU's latest output by mid to late September.



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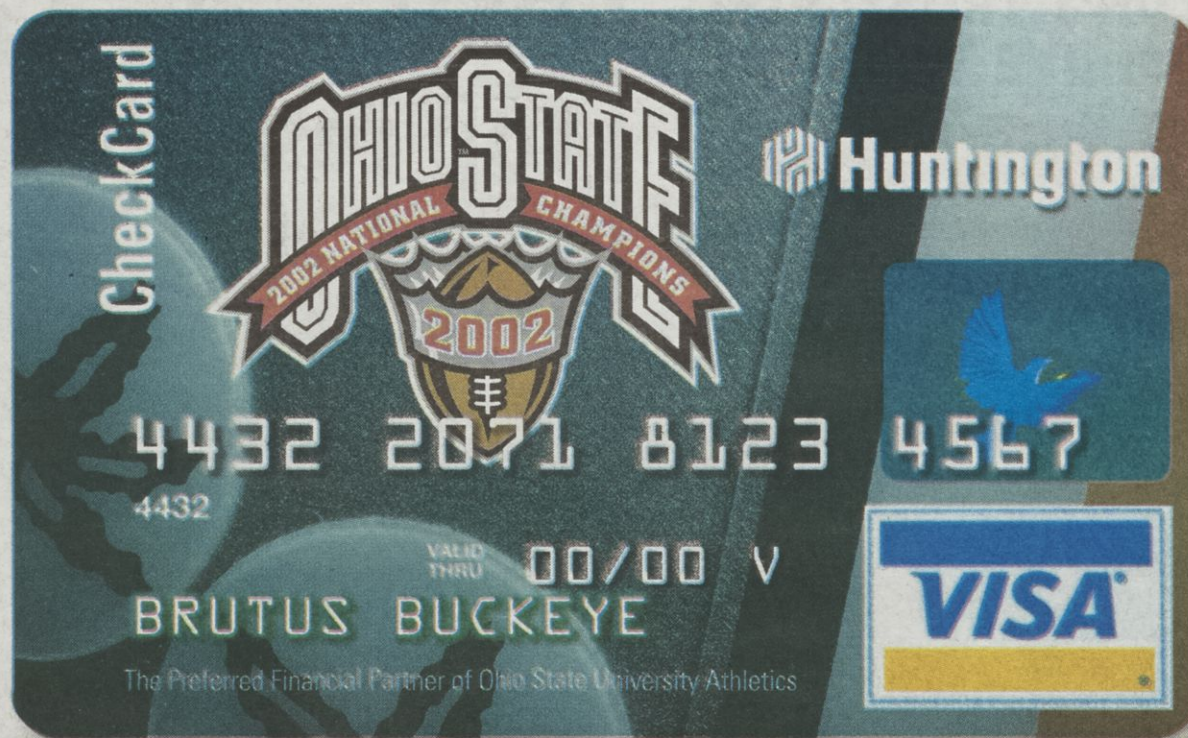
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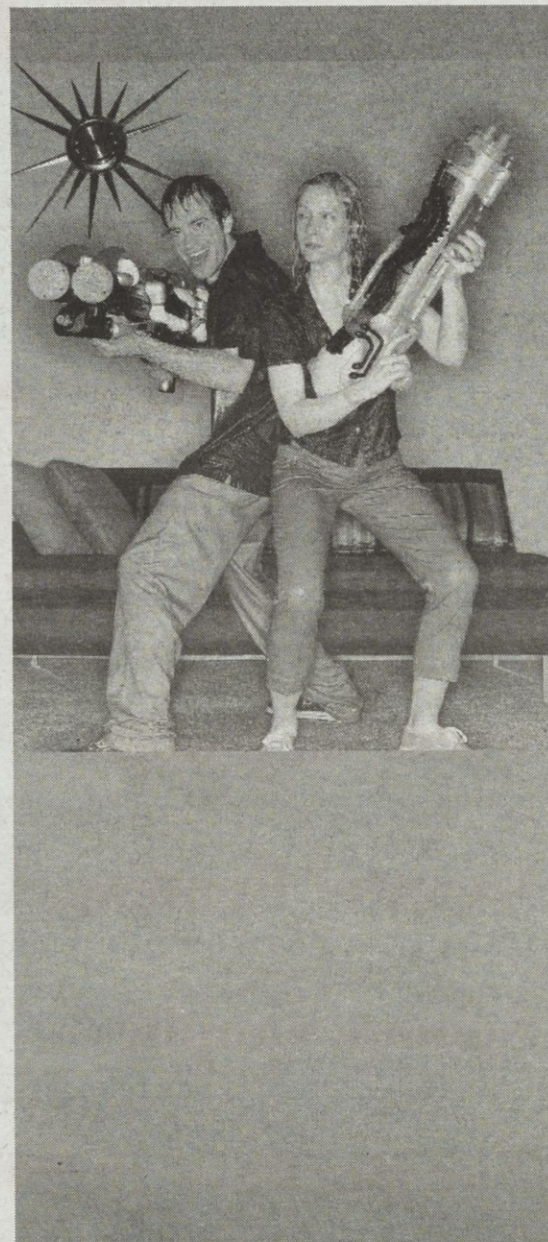
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South campus growing with addition of residence halls

By Misty Alli
Lantern staff writer
08.26.03

Although a common scene on campus has consisted of orange cones and heavy traffic, the results of the construction on the corner of 10th and Neil avenues will result in a more comfortable atmosphere on campus.

The South Campus Housing Project will result in four buildings combined in order to create more room for students.

"There was a huge demand for student housing," said Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman for the Office of Student Affairs. "It is really a benefit for graduate and professional students because small efficiency apartments are provided as well."

While most campus residence halls were built in the 1960s, the developing south campus housing will provide a modern style building that offers room and board to graduate and professional students, as well as upper-class honor students and non-traditional students.

Two scholar houses, along with the Worthington and Neil buildings, will

provide almost 500 beds to students.

"The Worthington Building will house 128 students, both scholar houses will house 48 students each and the Neil Building will house 270 students," said Toni Greenslade-Smith, associate director of student affairs.

Molly Ranz Calhoun, the associate director of residence and dining halls, said students residing in the new facilities will have access to more space because the layout is different than the that of the older residence halls.

"In terms of density and square foot, the numbers are higher, simply because there are kitchens in the room," Calhoun said. "These are apartment style residences rather than the usual layout of campus halls."

The project, which began in February 2002, is filling up rapidly with 120 students already calling the complex home.

"Right now, there are a quite a few medical and law students. The rest are slowly coming in," Calhoun said. "By Sept. 21, which is the official move in date, we should have a lot more students," Calhoun said.

CABS routes to be downsized

By Natosha Prolago
Lantern staff writer
08.21.03

Ohio State's senior administration has implemented changes in the Campus Area Bus Service in order to meet an operating loss of \$1 million, and more are on the way.

The cuts started this summer and future cuts will be implemented Sept. 22.

Over the past few years, CABS has largely expanded its service to fulfill the needs of its customers, but with an increase in service came an increase in cost.

According to the CABS Web site, cutting routes and raising the price of parking should be enough to help the system gain financial safety.

The North and South Residential routes were eliminated permanently on June 15.

"Students who ride the North and South will have the option of riding COTA; it runs along both High and Neil," said Keith Flaute, a full time bus driver.

The East Residential, which loops from 4th to Hudson streets and back to campus, will continue to run

throughout the year.

"The East Residential will still run because they do not have the option of riding COTA. The North and South do have the option of riding COTA; granted we know it's inconvenient," said Sarah Bloch, director of Transportation and Parking Services.

The Buckeye Village bus will only run on the weekends. Alternatives for the weekday Buckeye Village are the Med Center Express and the Commuter Express.

The Core Circulator will run through autumn quarter but will shut down in December because of construction on 19th Avenue.

"Because the construction will last through spring quarter the Core Circulator will not run again until Autumn 2004," Bloch said.

Another change, effective Sept. 22, is a raise in the West Campus parking fee.

The cost of parking went up 48.4 percent, which brings the price of the tag up to \$61.20, Bloch said.

Parking and Transportation services have received many letters and e-mails in regards to the changes, but because of budget constraints are unable to change any of the cuts.



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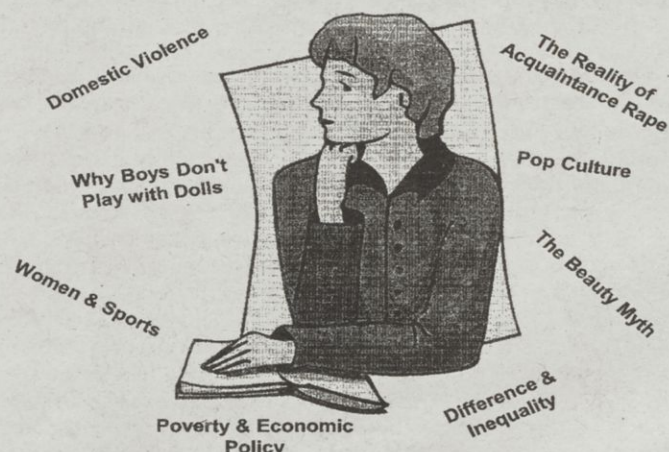
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Sixteen professors honored with awards for excellence

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer
07.03.03

Sixteen professors were chosen by students, alumni and colleagues to receive either the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching or the Distinguished Scholar Award.

Ten professors won the Distinguished Teaching award and six were given the Distinguished Scholar Award.

Recipients of the Distinguished Teaching award are nominated by present and current students, as well as colleagues, and selected by a committee of alumni, students and faculty. The award has been given since the 1959-1960 academic year.

Professors who won the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching are Lawrence Baum, Joseph Brandesky Jr., Gwendolyn Cartledge, James Dewille, Nicklaus Fogt, Samir Mathur, Patrick McKenry, Teresa Mensing, Paul Robbins and W. Maurice Shipley.

Associate professor of chemical engineering David Tomasko, was one of the winners in 2001-2002 for the Distinguished Teaching award. Tomasko said the best thing about this

particular award is the part played by the actual students.

"The thing that makes it most special is that the students have the most input," Tomasko said. "It's a reflection of the student's input rather than your colleagues."

Professors who win the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching receive a cash award of \$3,000 and a \$1,200 increase in their base salary.

They are also inducted into Ohio State's Academy of Teaching, which aids other faculty members in improving teaching methods.

The Distinguished Scholar Award has been given since 1978 to professors who have completed substantial research, or younger faculty members who have shown promise.

Winners are nominated by their departments and chosen by a committee of senior faculty including past winners.

Recipients of the Distinguished Scholar Award, given on April 21, were Eric Braaten, Ruth Colker, Gregory Jusdanis, Ellen Mosley-Thompson, Berl Oakley and Steward Shapiro.

Recipients of the Distinguished Scholar Award receive a \$3,000 honorarium and a \$20,000 research grant for the next three years.

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Griffin to play for new team — OSU Alumni Association

By Matt Duval
Lantern editor
06.26.03

One of the most recognizable faces in the Ohio State athletic department will be leaving the school at the end of next season.

But while Archie Griffin is stepping down from his post as assistant athletics director, he won't be completely severing his ties to the university. Starting Jan. 1 2004, Griffin will take the office as president and CEO of The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc. The dues-supported organization boasts a membership of 123,195 members.

"What attracted me to this position was my passion for Ohio State," Griffin said in a statement. "I've had the opportunity to travel coast to coast and visit with a lot of alumni clubs and thousands of alumni and see their passion for Ohio State."

Griffin replaces Dan L. Heinlen, who is retiring after 38 years. Heinlen spent the last 30 years as the organization's leader. A six-person search committee went through a number of options before selecting Griffin.

"The search committee did a wonderful job," said Dan D. Sandman, the chair of the association's board of directors. "There was unanimous, enthusiastic support for Archie. We were impressed by his work ethic, his

solid values, his dedication to the university, and his enthusiasm for taking on this new job."

Griffin, a three-time football All-American at OSU took his post as assistant athletics director in 1987 and is in charge of overseeing 14 men's and women's varsity sports programs with a budget of about \$13 million.

While Griffin's move comes as a surprise to many around the OSU athletics' community, Director of Athletics Andy Geiger said the community will support Griffin's move.

"Archie's management ability and his style are well suited for this new assignment," Geiger said. "I think it's a brilliant choice."

Griffin could not be reached for comment about why he chose to make the move.

"I've got great working relationships within the athletics department — a wonderful staff and a great group of coaches," Griffin said in the statement. "It was a tough decision for me."



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Museum houses large biological collections

By **Kristen Radu**
Lantern staff writer

Bugs and spiders make some people squirm, but for others, the extensive collection of creatures is more than just a scream.

The Museum of Biological Diversity uses 63,000 square feet of space for cataloging research collections of insects, plants, mites, ticks, fish, birds and animal sounds.

"The museum can be described as a library," said John Wenzel, director of the museum. "We have a giant collection of books. Just as there are book in a library that won't be read, there is data and information here that is not accessed."

There are two main reasons students come to study with the program, he said.

"First, students can see there is a faculty member here with a related interest," he said. "For example, I study the evolution of

behavior, specifically insect behaviors. If a student were interested in that area, they could come here to study with me. Second, this is a very famous accredited program."

Opportunities exist for undergraduate students to work at the museum.

"Some of the work is very difficult and rather sophisticated, but we always need help with field work," Wenzel said. "We will do anything we can to make a student a part of the team if this is something in which they have an interest."

The insect collection at the museum consists of 3.5 million specimens from all around the world. It also boasts one of the world's largest leafhopper collections. The insects are stored in large cabinets. Insects actually preserve well as long as they are out of sunlight, said Pete Kovaric, curator of the collection.

SEE MUSEUM PAGE 18



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MUSEUM FROM PAGE 16

Some insects get stranded here and it is essential to have knowledge of past events to figure out how bugs got here, he said.

"There are checks and balances in the insect world, and if something new is introduced, it may take years to bring a situation under control," he said. "The hard part is to convince taxpayer this is not just for fun, but this research has applications that can warn people about a situation, which may become dangerous, much like a canary in a coal mine."

Techniques for collecting insects are improving and there is now better access to studying those insects. Charles Triplehorn, curator emeritus, said his work is exciting, especially when new insects are discovered.

"I was in my kitchen with my son one day and he saw a bug on the ceiling," he said. "I thought nothing of it and insisted it was just a moth. My son thought otherwise, so I got on a chair to see what the bug was. To this day, it is the only specimen of that insect that exists in our insect collection here."

The herbarium, founded in 1891, features more than 500,000 specimens of plants. About half of the collection comes from Ohio.

The specimens are pressed in paper between pieces of cardboard over a heating source. They are then glued to a paper and sit with weights on them until they are dry and as flat as possible. They have to be dried and mounted before being stored in large cabinets, said Donna Schenk, a specimen preparator.

The Herbarium uses a cataloging system and tracks plant migration, Schenk said.

"Sometimes a weed moved into Ohio and we can track the migration of the plant," she said. "We can see how other plants are affected by new flora."

The Herbarium collection also includes historically important specimens and one of the largest collections of diatom specimens in the Western Hemisphere.

The Acarology Laboratory has one of the best and most expensive mites and tick collections in the world.

It consists of 100,000 determined specimens and more than 1 million undetermined specimens. The specimens are preserved either in alcohol or on slides. They are stored in large cabinets similar to the Herbarium. The Acarology Summer Program is the world's leading training program, said Hans Klompen, director of the lab.

"The three-week seminar is a post-doctoral program that was set up 50 years ago and is meant to teach identification and educate people from all over the world," Klompen said.

Acarology has agricultural implication, many with veterinary or medical importance.

"We have also been asked to identify things other people find," Klompen said. "Shedd's Aquarium in Chicago once asked us to identify something they found living in the nose of a sea otter."

The Museum of Zoology is organized into six divisions including bivalve mollusks, crustaceans, fish, gastropods, higher vertebrates and parasitic worms. Organizing



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN

Insects fill the cabinets at the Museum of Biological Diversity.

and cataloguing began in 1891.

The higher vertebrate collection consists of about 4,000 mammals and 20,000 birds. The bivalve mollusk collection has about 500,000 specimens.

There are about 1.4 million specimens in the fish collection. The fish fossils are studied to look into the past and see, for example, what Native Americans were eating, said Marc Kibbey, collection manager of the fish division of the museum.

The three largest fish in the collection are

an Atlantic sharpnose shark, a big head carp and a lake sturgeon, he said.

The Borror Laboratory of Bioacoustic, named after Ronald J. Borror, a pioneer in the field of bioacoustics, is one of the leading collections of animal sounds in the United States.

The collection features 23,000 recordings of 880 species of birds and more than 2,000 tapes of 160 species of arthropods. This past February, the entire collection was digitized, ending a five-year process.

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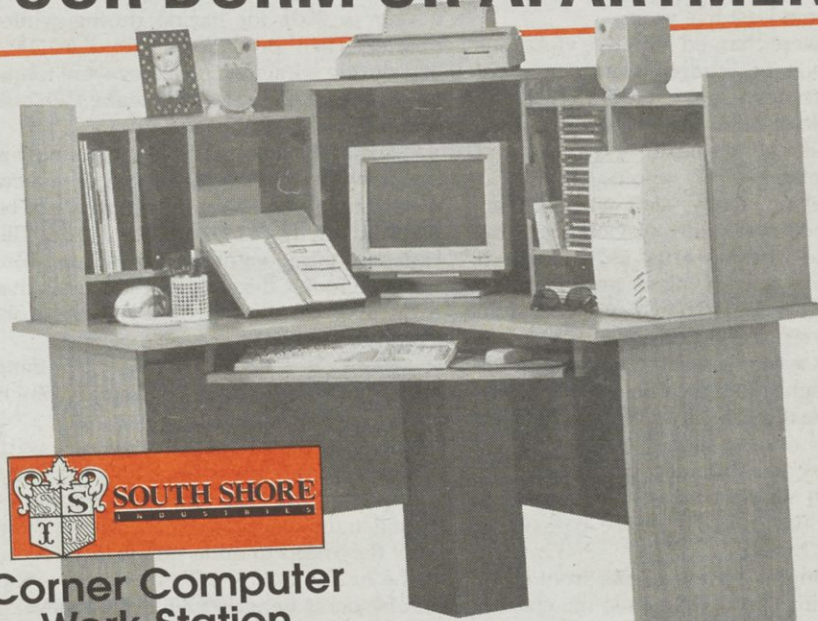
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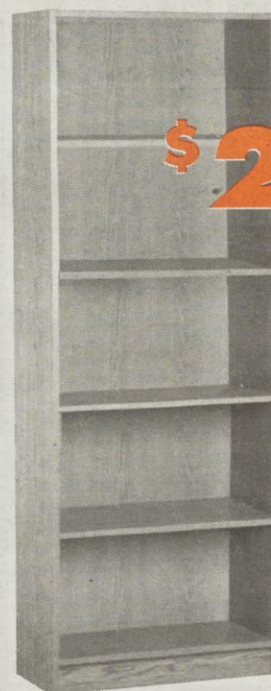
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Hazing allegations close fraternity until 2008

By Amy Wheeler
Lantern staff writer
08.5.03

The Ohio State chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity was closed on July 31 and will not be back for at least five years.

"They were charged with five violations of the Code of Student Conduct," said Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman for the Office of Student Affairs. "These included hazing, endangering health and safety, and alcohol violations."

A panel of faculty, staff and students found the chapter guilty of violating these rules, and their status as a student organization was revoked until autumn 2008, Gerstner said. The chapter had until Aug. 11 to repeal the decision.

"This is a very serious sanction and it is not taken lightly, but the university does not take hazing lightly either," Gerstner said. "When an organization like this has no status they are not recognized by the university, so they can't participate in university functions. They are basically a non-entity."

According to a press release from OSU, the allegations brought against the chapter included "providing alcohol to underage persons, creating situations that encouraged consumption of dangerous amounts of alcohol and 'ditching,' in which members

were abducted, had their hands bound, were forced into vehicles and held in an off-campus location for a period of time."

This is the second time the chapter has been sanctioned for violating rules against hazing. Delta Chi was put on probation for a year in 2001 for hazing during winter quarter. Their probation expired in 2002, and during winter of 2003, they were found to have engaged in hazing again, Gerstner said.

"The thing that concerns us the most is that the group had put together a new member plan that said they would not be involved in this kind of thing," said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs. "But we have found through investigations that they are. That is probably the most disturbing thing."

At OSU, it is made clear through training programs, meetings and contracts hazing is an unacceptable practice.

"We have annual meetings with fraternities and sororities about hazing," Hall said. "We go over the definition of hazing and what it means, and we spell out what they need to do to not be in violation of the hazing policies. It's made very clear that incidents of hazing are not tolerated by Ohio State or by the national chapters."

According to the OSU Code of Student Conduct, hazing is defined as "doing, requiring or encouraging any act, whether

or not the act is voluntarily agreed upon, in conjunction with initiation or continued membership or participation in any group, that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm or humiliation. Such acts may include, but are not limited to, use of alcohol, creation of excessive fatigue, and paddling, punching or kicking of any form."

Students wishing to join a fraternity or sorority are made aware of the hazing policy at registration.

"All new members joining a Greek organization have to sign a card at registration stating that they have read the definition of hazing, understand what it is, and that it is forbidden," Gerstner said. "It is inconsistent with our values and our mission at Ohio State."

According to a statement from Ray Galbreth, executive director of the Delta Chi International Fraternity, the national chapter of Delta Chi is investigating the alleged violations made by the OSU chapter.

In the release, Galbreth said, "Delta Chi believes very strongly in providing a quality fraternity experience for young men. Delta Chi does not support or condone activities inconsistent with the values of a strong moral character, leadership, educational excellence, and civic responsibility."

The Interfraternity Council at OSU

does not condone the practice of hazing, said Matt Horne, president of the Interfraternity Council. Delta Chi was a part of the Council, but with their status as a student organization revoked, they cannot be a part of the Council again until they petition to come back on campus in five years.

"Despite what may or may not have happened, I am told that Delta Chi cooperated very well with the university and the police," Horne said. "That is certainly commendable on their part. As a fraternity, Delta Chi has made a big effort to improve the Greek community and they have been a significant factor in promoting Greek life."

In the recent history of hazing in the Greek community of OSU, problems with this illegal practice are few.

"There are not many instances of hazing because most Greek organizations are very responsible," Gerstner said. "Most members of the Greek community want to eliminate hazing and change the culture."

The Interfraternity Council has not dealt with many hazing problems.

"Incidents of hazing are brought to the attention of the media quickly when they do happen," Horne said. "But I have been in office since early February and I haven't had to deal with hazing except for a few isolated incidents."

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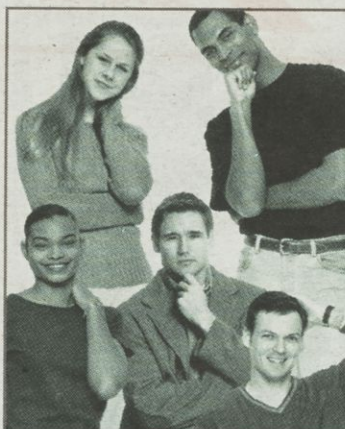
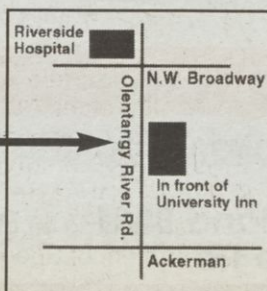
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Office of the Chief Information Officer

Incoming freshman class to be bigger, smarter, more diverse

By Amy Wheeler
Lantern staff writer
08.19.03

Fall quarter at Ohio State is quickly approaching, and the incoming freshman class may be bigger and smarter than ever.

"This year's class will be approximately 300 to 350 more students than last year's freshman class," said Mabel G. Freeman, assistant vice president of undergraduate admissions and first year experience at OSU. "The very good news is that this will also be the strongest and best prepared class in the history of the university. In other words, the additional students coming in are very good students."

The 2003 freshman class is expected to have 6,250 to 6,300 new students. New freshmen are those who have not attended college between high school and this fall, said Gail Capel-Stephenoff, director of enrollment management.

The university will not know exact number of new students until mid-October, Capel-Stephenoff said. Right now, only estimates can be given based on the payment of acceptance fees and orientation attendance.

"We track students through an admissions funnel. It starts when they

apply and then they are admitted, but we don't have a good idea yet if they will enroll or not." Capel-Stephenoff said. "We have an even better idea of who will be attending after we see who was at orientation, because 95 to 97 percent of all students who attended orientation will attend Ohio State."

The final orientation for new students ended in mid-August. The attendance at this year's orientation was the highest it's ever been, according to Freeman, and now the focus on incoming freshman is changing.

"Now the university's attention will shift to making sure that we provide our first-year students with the advising support, academic opportunities, university information, and student life programs that will insure their successful transition into our university."

Exact numbers, rather than estimates, will be available after the second week of October, following the 15th day census.

This year's freshman class may also be more culturally diverse than past freshman classes. Capel-Stephenoff projects between 560 and 580 African Americans, 170 to 190 Hispanics, 20 to 30 Native Americans, and 350 to 370 Asian Americans will be incoming freshmen this fall.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

DISABILITY AROUND THE UNIVERSITY

DISABILITY STUDIES MINOR:

<http://ada.osu.edu/DisabilityStudies.htm> Phone: 292-1628
brueggemann.1@osu.edu; fox.2@osu.edu

The interdisciplinary study of the nature, meaning, and consequences of disability in global culture. Incorporating multiple perspectives to provide an enriched and coherent view of disability as part of the universal human experience. This minor provides a context for understanding the meaning and experience of difference and diversity in society by requiring students to examine how disability intersects gender, race, class, age, and sexuality as well.

ADA COORDINATOR S OFFICE:

<http://ada.osu.edu> Phone: 292-6207 (v); 688-8605 (tty)

Embodying the University's commitment to the full inclusion of individuals with disabilities the ADA Coordinator works for the continual improvement of the accessibility of OSU's campuses, programs and activities. The office is a focal point for disability related initiatives; a referral for disability information, services and resources; provides workshops and training on disability related topics; and responds to disability related complaints.

OFFICE FOR DISABILITY SERVICES:

<http://www.ods.ohio-state.edu/>
Phone: 292-3307(v) 292-0901 (tty)

The Office for Disability Services provides assistance with identifying and implementing reasonable accommodations for students with disabilities. Contact the office to discuss documentation, adaptive technology, Braille conversion, interpreters, extended test time and other accommodations. The office provides workshops on working with students with disabilities in the classroom and houses the

WEB ACCESSIBILITY CENTER:

<http://www.wac.ohio-state.edu/> Phone: 292-3307

The WAC assists faculty and departments in making web sites accessible for individuals using adaptive technology to view their office or course web pages. Providing website evaluations, tutorials, and workshops.

UNITY:

Unity is the only student organization at The Ohio State University that unites students with disabilities. Unity is involved in faculty/staff recognition awards, community service projects, advocacy for more disability awareness throughout campus. If you are a student with a disability and want to get involved, please contact Annie at vaccaro.8@osu.edu for more information.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM:

<http://www.osu.edu/asl/> Phone: 292-8207
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The ASL program that has been developed at Ohio State is unlike any other ASL sequence in the country. In particular, it will involve contributions from three Colleges with each College providing a unique perspective. The three participating Colleges/Departments are: Education, Humanities (Department of English) and Social and Behavioral Sciences (Department of Speech and Hearing Science).

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Disabled Ohioans get healthy with horse therapy

By Mandy Heth
Lantern staff writer
07.08.03

Native Americans once thought horses were majestic beings sent from the gods. For many people today, they are life-giving creatures who have given them the ability to function and grow.

Since the 1960s, horses have been used in therapy for individuals suffering from physical, mental and emotional problems.

In 1969, the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association was formed to help promote equine-assisted therapy. It has since operated the therapeutic riding instructor certification program.

Equine therapy is a combination of many horse-related activities created to help individuals with cognitive, physical, emotional and social disabilities. The patients learn basic horse-care skills and horseback riding.

These activities improve balance, mobility, muscle tone, coordination and posture for patients suffering with physical disabilities.

"The horse's movements stimulate muscles in the rider's body," said Robert Kline, associate professor of animal sciences.

Along with stimulating muscles, the horse's movements simulate normal human walking, said Joelle Devlin, a

mounted lesson coordinator at Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Fieldstone Farms offers a number of programs that focus on therapeutic riding and riding abilities as well as hippotherapy, a program for less social patients that involves one-on-one lessons with a licensed therapist.

Horses are chosen for the programs because of their behaviors.

"A horse doesn't care what the patient's disability is," Devlin said.

The horses chosen for the therapy programs must have good dispositions and patience and must pass many tests to even be considered.

"They must be very quiet and unaffected by actions going on around them," Kline said.

When selecting horses, many facilities evaluate the animals for months before accepting them into their programs.

"All our horses are donated," Devlin said. "They go through at least a month trial period where we show them wheelchairs and lifts to make sure they can handle the noise and equipment used in the riding lessons before they are brought in for patient use."

Both horse and patient are screened.

"Kids are mainly referred to our facility through Franklin County Children's Services, courts and doctors," said Lousia Worthington, a spokeswoman for Buckeye



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN

A statue stands in front of the entrance of Buckeye Ranch in Grove City.

Ranch, which offers treatment for children with emotional, behavioral and mental health issues.

To be put on the waiting list for Fieldstone Farm's program candidates must complete paperwork, have a physician's order stating the benefit to the patient and not exceed 180 pounds, Devlin said.

Equine-assisted therapy's success rates

are hard to measure in numbers and statistics, but many people stand by it.

"Our success rates are measured by parents telling us it's working and physicians reports," Devlin said. "We had one child who had a 45 degree curve in his spine; by the time he finished the program the curve had been reduced to 18 degrees."

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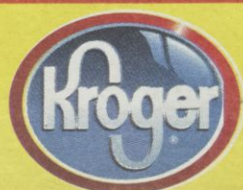
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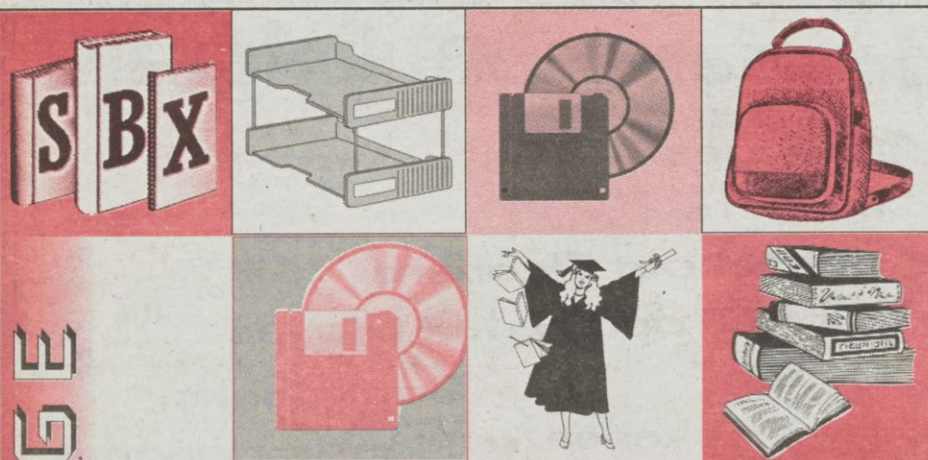
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Ohio ranks high in creation of new plastics technology

By Damien Petranek
Lantern staff writer
08.7.03

Their practical uses range from hightech foams for insulation, all the way to delivering medicines in cancer patients.

They are polymers, or more simply named, plastics, and they are revolutionizing both the industrial and medical worlds.

Researchers of Ohio State's vast engineering and biomedical facilities have teamed up to improve existing microscale technologies, like styrofoam and prescription drugs, as well as developing new technologies, like artificial tissue engineering for burn patients or bypass surgery. Ohio ranks second in the nation for polymer industries and research.

With materials such as foams or plastic automotive and aerospace parts, a professor in the department of chemical engineering, L. James Lee, said he wants "to use nanoscale technology to improve traditional microscale products. We are improving a product's efficiency by using less material — it is stronger and lighter and cheaper."

Lee said the ability to create increasingly smaller devices with precision has enabled researchers at OSU to develop better final

products.

Other applications for nano-technology and polymers are in the biomedical field. Nano-technology was originally discovered 20 years ago by Andreas Von Recum, now associate dean of the veterinary school of medicine at OSU.

"Living tissue cells in culture respond to nano-sized polymer structures," said Derek Hansford, assistant professor of biomedical engineering.

"We're trying to develop new ways to treat burn patients and patients undergoing bypass surgery," Hansford said. "Diseases can be treated by replacing damaged tissue with manufactured cells. Still, there needs to be more research for this to become a viable medical technique."

Hansford and his associates are also involved in new medicines. Traditionally, medicine has been on a microscale, as in the contents of an ingestible pill such as Aspirin. With the advent of nanoscale technology, medicine can now be delivered at the site of the problem: such as a cancer growth, with the development of polymer scaffolds.

"Lots of drugs have been developed that

SEE PLASTIC PAGE 28

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Chi Omega is committed to:

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- Inter-generational participation
- Community service
- Leadership opportunities
- Social enrichment

Community service is one of our six purposes. It is our commitment to be involved in meeting the needs of our community. Our national philanthropy is the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Additionally, we encourage each member to strive to do their best academically. Our chapter's grade point average is consistently a 3.0 or above.

How do I get more Information about Chi Omega?

If you are interested in Chi Omega and would like more information about the chapter and 2003-2004 Recruitment Dates contact:

- Phone: 614-299-0770 ask for the Recruitment Chair or the President
- E-mail: zachiomega@yahoo.com
- Website: www.chiomega.com/zetaalpha (Ohio State's Chapter)
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Ghost stories spook at OSU

By Alysia Baker
For the Lantern

All the doors are locked, and all the lights are off. An eerie silence covers the buildings like a smothering blanket. It's 3 a.m., and the campus is illuminated in an orange tinge from the dusty street lamps.

A light silently flickers on south campus. The culprit is a stray room light on the third floor of Oxley Hall. The building is empty, and has been for several hours.

Suddenly, the light dims and a door slams.

Every campus has their version of a ghost story. For years, reports of the elusive Oxley Hall inhabitant have circled campus.

And the ghost is not alone.

According to documents in the Ohio State archives, the campus is home to eight different spirits, ranging from the girl in Oxley Hall, to a prehistoric man in Orton Hall.

Some of the better-known ghosts also include the mysterious Mirror Lake ice skater. According to witnesses, the female skater appears on wintry nights in early 20th century clothing with a hand muff. She is most often seen from a Pomerene Hall balcony overlooking the lake.

Pomerene Hall is also home to another ghost: The lady in pink. She is said to inhabit room 213 where she walks to the balcony and disappears. She gets her name from the pink party dress she always wears.

Denney Hall is the setting of another

ghost story. According to the legend, while the northwest elevator in Denney Hall was stopped on the fifth floor, a professor murdered a female student. The professor left the woman for dead, and her spirit continues to haunt the elevator, forcing it to return to the fifth floor whenever headed down from the fourth.

Although none of the stories can be confirmed, Bertha Ihnat, an OSU archive associate, said the archives have only kept statistics on campus deaths since 1975.

Most of the stories originate in the early 1900s. Through the years, they have been passed on to each class through oral tradition.

"People who have these experiences spread these stories much in the same way rumors spread," said Barbara Lloyd, associate director for the Center for Folklore Studies.

The university stories are examples of urban legends, she said. Stories become localized over time, and similar stories often are associated with different areas across the country.

Culture distinction also plays a role in the sharing of ghost stories, Lloyd said.

The types of ghosts also differ throughout cultures. Lloyd said that while ghosts in

SEE GHOSTS PAGE 28

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- The North Residential route has been discontinued. Residents formerly using this route can utilize the COTA #2 route along High Street.
- The South Residential route has been discontinued. Residents formerly using this route can utilize the COTA #7 or #18 routes along Neil Avenue.

Buckeye Village Service Change

- The Weekday Buckeye Village route has been discontinued. Residents formerly using this route can utilize the Commuter Express to access North Campus or the Med Center Express to access South Campus.
- The Weekend Buckeye Village route has remained unchanged.

24-hour Weekday Med Center Express Service

- To assist with parking issues in the Medical Center area, the Med Center Express has been extended to provide 24-hour weekday service from the Buckeye Lots to the Medical Center area. The added cost associated with the extended service is being subsidized by the OSU Medical Center.

For more information on Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) routes and times, visit www.cota.com or call 614-228-1776.

For additional bus route information, visit our new CABS web site at: www.tp.ohio-state.edu/cabs or call 614-292-9341.

Homebrewing is growing in popularity

By Seth Teter
Lantern staff writer
08.5.03

More than 10,000 years ago, in the land between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, the Sumerians began a practice that is still at the center of weekend activities for many Ohio State students.

Although knocking back a pitcher of suds today is as easy as heading down the street to the local bar, brewing was part of the household chores during the Middle Ages. Since its legalization in the 1970s, homebrewing has once again allowed beer buffs in the United States to refine their beer-making techniques and create their own original lagers and ales.

Gentile's Wine Sellers provides everything a prospective brewmaster needs to begin creating his first beer. For those just wetting their feet, or more appropriately wetting their tongue, kits that include all of the required ingredients to make a lager, ale or stout are available.

"People come in and start with a beer kit, and then they begin modifying to make their own recipes," Dale Novel, a Gentile's clerk, said. "Once they are in, they tend to expand."

The first beer recipe, and perhaps the first drinking song, was etched in

stone around 1800 B.C. "The Hymn to Ninkasi" gives praise to the Sumerian goddess of brewing and describes a way of making beer from fermented bread.

Beer was later brewed by monks who wanted a nutritious beverage to supplement meager meals during times of fasting. The best brewers went on to sell their product in the community.

"Historically, beer was made locally," said Jeannine Delwiche, assistant professor in the Department of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Science. "It wasn't until after prohibition that we got these mass distribution companies."

German Village was home to several micro-breweries until the production of alcohol was outlawed in the 1920s.

"The first national convention for the Prohibition Party was held in Columbus in 1872," said Beth Weinhardt, local history coordinator for the Westerville Public Library, which is home to the Anti-Saloon League Museum.

"The Anti-Saloon League viewed the saloon, not the drinker, as the problem. The brewers hated these people," she said.

Although prohibition was short lived, homebrewing was not legalized until the Carter presidency.

In order to make beer, barley or wheat is kept in water until it sprouts. It is then kiln-dried and ground to remove the husk. In a process similar to making tea, the grain is boiled to allow the malt flavors to dissolve in the water.

Hops, which differ in bitterness according to their acid levels, also are added as a flavoring component.

The liquid formed from the boiled grain and hops is called wort and is placed in a bucket to cool. Yeast is then added, the bucket is sealed and the process of fermentation begins.

From a hole in the brewing bucket, a curved plastic tube half-full of water allows the carbon dioxide to bubble out, while preventing air to get in. The amount of ethanol in the beer depends on the amount of sugar present for the yeast to feed on.

"The yeast will eventually consume all of the sugar or die in their own waste product, which is the alcohol," Novel said. "Beers that have a 9 to 12 percent alcohol content level are made with yeast that can tolerate high amounts of alcohol."

The fermentation time — up to two to three weeks — varies depending on the recipe. Corn sugar is added just before the beer is bottled, allowing the yeast to create carbonation once the container is sealed.

PLASTIC FROM PAGE 24

work well but have to be at the site of the cells in order to work effectively. Microscopic medicines only flow through the bloodstream. Nanolevel medicines can enter the tissue itself and attach to the cell that needs repairing," Hansford said.

Polymers can also be used for diagnosing patients faster and more efficiently.

"Normally, microscopic diagnosis tests are shipped out of a hospital and the results are delayed for a couple of days," he said. "This is a nanoscopic technology that is available at the point of care using a device very similar in shape and function to that of an ordinary compact disc."

GHOSTS FROM PAGE 27

America tend to be harmless, ghosts in Europe are more vicious.

The reasons for believing in ghosts vary depending on culture, said psychology professor Gerald Winer.

According to Winer, about 50 percent of college students believe in ghosts. His recent study shows the roots for the belief in ghosts stem from social-cultural reasons.

It's all an issue of mortality, Lloyd said.

"Whether something really happened is not as important as the emotional truth and why it has persisted," she said. "The stories will continue as long as they serve a purpose."



BETA THETA PI

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Ohio State campus filled with kids for summer camps

By Jason Brown
Lantern staff writer
08.19.03

While many Ohio State students flee the rigors of class for the summer, thousands of youths from across the state and country descend upon the campus for a variety of summer camps.

One of those programs is Project SEED, sponsored by the American Chemical Society and has been in existence for 35 years — active at OSU for the past three years.

Eight students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in Columbus city schools spent eight weeks working on various research projects around campus.

"The students work on experiments in the laboratories and present a poster on their work," said professor David Hart, who runs the program. "The campers receive a stipend at the end of the eight weeks, and throughout the week we offer enrichment activities."

The majority of campers come for the athletic camps, many of which are conducted by Ohio State coaches or their assistants. This summer, more than 10,000 kids from all over the nation attended the 24 camps listed on the athletic department Web page.

Out of the total number of participants,

more than 5,500 stayed on campus for the duration of the camp, while the rest commuted from nearby communities.

OSU offers programs for beginners, intermediate level athletes and high schoolers.

"We have camps for kids as young as six years old, all the way to high school seniors, who are trying to impress the respective coaches in hopes of being recruited," said Amy Burgess, the sports camp coordinator.

Numbers in all the programs vary each year — some of the camps lose numbers, while others continue to gain. Football boasted nearly 3,700 individuals, including a few international campers. Next in size was the wrestling camp. Most of the other sports range from 10 to 20 kids to a few hundred.

Dennis Stewart, an assistant lacrosse coach at OSU, said the success of his program and the coaches' notoriety have helped to increase interest in his lacrosse camp.

Burgess said pricing for the camps varies significantly between sports, but gave a range of between \$200 and \$500, with different costs for residents and commuters. The most expensive is the golf camp at \$800 for residents, although that includes greens fees and cost of playing at the course.

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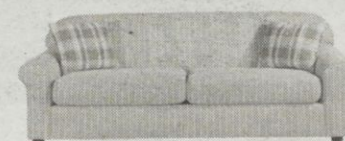


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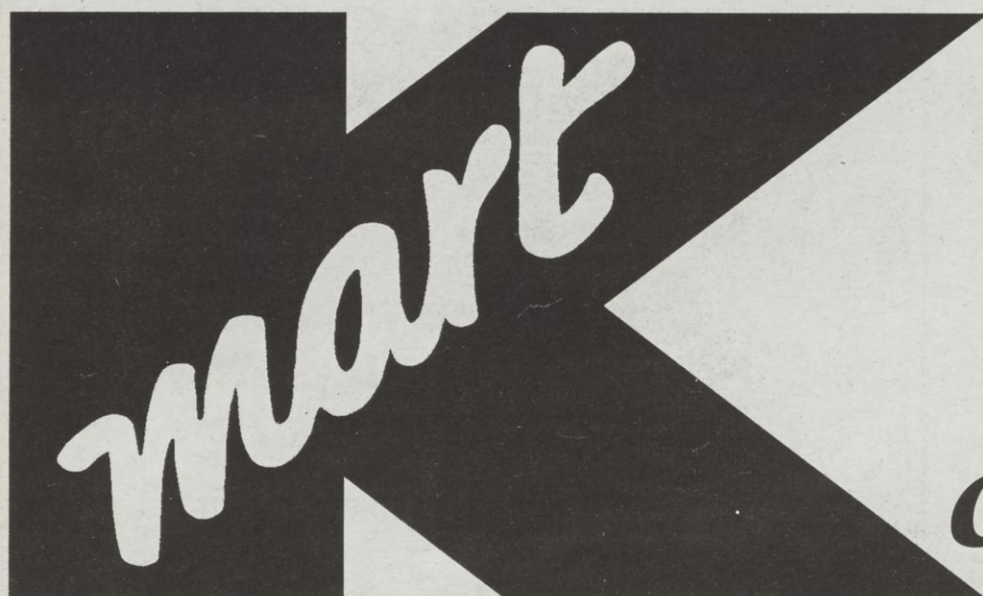
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OSU Book Club helps adults with disabilities

By Chris Juhl
Lantern staff writer
07.10.03

A small group of book lovers gather around a table discussing their favorite story lines every Monday night, but these characters do more than just entertain.

The Next Chapter Books Club, created last summer for adults with mental and physical disabilities, uses literature to create social interaction among its members.

The book club have impacted all associated with it, said Tom Fish, a Nisonger Center faculty member and creator of the program.

"Anyone can be a reader and enjoy participating in reading activities," Fish said.

People with cognitive disabilities go through school having less than perfect experiences. When they leave, their learning stops, he said.

"This program explores books in a way that's good for them," Fish said.

The hour-long meetings are held at the Borders Bookstore on Kenny and Henderson roads. Book club members

decide what books to read, the method of discussion and the time frame for reading, Fish said.

The club is composed of six to eight members, along with two volunteer facilitators that coordinate and lead the discussion. Members choose to read silently, read aloud or listen to taped experts, he said.

Fish said he's thrilled with the success of the program and optimistic about its future.

The Next Chapter Books Clubs program recently received a grant from the Columbus Foundation, enabling the program to expand. Fish said he hopes to use the money for more book clubs, facilitators and the hiring of a permanent coordinator.

"People with mental retardation need to be afforded opportunities too," he said.

As the clubs expand, Fish said there are opportunities for students and the community to get involved. The program is looking for volunteer facilitators to run the groups.

Cara Schauer, an OSU graduate and

SEE BOOK PAGE 34

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*Hope to see students, faculty
and alumni soon!*

BOOK FROM PAGE 33

book club facilitator, said the program has been a success. Borders reserves a table for the club and have been completely supportive, she said.

"Each member has improved since the start," Schauer said.

There are no age limitations, but in the past, members' ages have ranged from 18 to 35.

The club has tackled the best-selling "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," and are deep into the classic "Charlotte's Web" - a book revolving around the theme of being different and trying to fit in, she said.

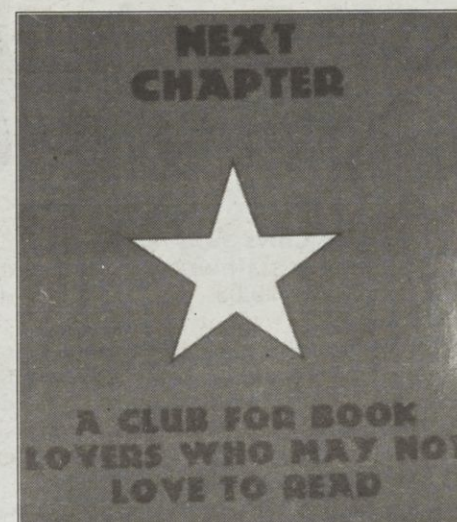
Schauer said it's important to hold book club meetings in a public setting, such as Borders. Not only does it provide a great social scene and hangout, but also a sense of normalcy, she said.

"Who doesn't like to walk around the bookstore, grab a book and some coffee?" Schauer said.

The program has done a great job improving the perception of people with disabilities and educating the ignorant on such matters, she said.

Schauer said she's excited about the program's expansion and is hopeful more will volunteer time to its cause.

Paula Rabidoux, director of communication and language at the Nisonger Center, said the research stemming from the meetings has been positive. By participating in the book clubs, members gain more knowledge



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

The Next Chapter Book Club, which meets Monday nights, uses books to help adults with disabilities with social interaction.

than under less social conditions, she said.

"This has been an absolute success," Rabidoux said.

The enthusiasm of the members has been the driving force behind the program, she said.

"They don't want it to stop," Rabidoux said. "Once they finish a book, they're ready for the next one," Rabidoux said.

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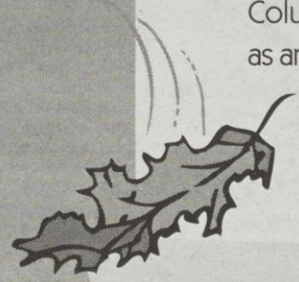


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Veterinary professor goes to dogs to save greyhounds

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer
08.26.03

A man was walking when he heard thrashing and screaming nearby. He stopped to investigate the noise, and found a greyhound hanging by a rope from a tree. The unknown man decided to cut the dog down and save it.

Bengy, a 14-year-old hunting greyhound with a bad heart, was lucky. Although greyhound racing is on the decline in the United States and greyhound rescue efforts have been well publicized, things are different in other countries.

In Spain, many greyhounds are found dead, dumped in ditches or hung from trees. Thanks to the efforts of two greyhound rescue groups and a veterinary professor at Ohio State, Bengy and another racing greyhound, Aro, were saved from a similar fate.

Guillermo Couto, a professor of hematology and oncology at OSU's veterinary hospital, has been helping rescue greyhounds for 12 to 13 years, working primarily with Greyhound Adoption of Ohio. He was initially inspired to adopt a greyhound because one's smile reminded him and his wife

of a previous dog they had owned.

"I just love dogs and I'm a vet," he said. "The truth is, the way we got our first greyhound, Clyde, was that he smiled."

Couto and Greyhound Adoption of Ohio have started helping SOS Galgos, a greyhound rescue group based near Barcelona, with their attempts to save greyhounds in Spain. There is only one greyhound racing track left in Spain, in Barcelona, but some residents of southern and central Spain use greyhounds for hunting rabbits.

Couto first aided the SOS Galgos by helping them obtain medical supplies for their clinic, but was asked in July if he wanted to take a dog back to the United States. He ended up adopting Bengy and Aro.

Linda Perko, director of Greyhound Adoption of Ohio, said the dogs adjust well to household life.

"They're just wonderful dogs. They're very gentle, very friendly," she said. "They're inherently fast, but they adapt very easily to home life."

Efforts to rescue dogs from Spain are geared towards bringing attention to the

SEE DOGS PAGE 38

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Hall dedicates time to improving OSU

By Zachary Lint
Lantern staff writer
07.17.03

When the university makes a great stride or sets a benchmark, his name is there. When the university suffers a loss or a tragedy, his name is there. He is the man who seemingly knows the right thing to say, and he holds a position that is often an overworked and under appreciated part of the university.

William H. Hall, or Bill as he is known by most of his colleagues, is the vice president of student affairs and the link between the students of Ohio State and the faculty.

Bill Hall, 59, is no stranger to challenges, said former Undergraduate Student Government President Eddie Pauline.

"He is completely committed to serving students and has even sacrificed a lot of time with his own family in order to make sure the student agenda is a priority," Pauline said.

Hall's home is a 60-acre horse farm about an hour from the OSU campus. However, he keeps a room in one of the residence halls, so his wife Kathy doesn't have to worry about him falling asleep on the long drive home.

"Although I've been able to take a few days of vacation this summer to spend

time with my family and catch up on chores at home, for the most part it has been business as usual," Hall said. "Summer continues to be a busy time for the university and for student affairs."

Hall's wife, as well as their two sons, manage the horse farm, when he is not around. Andy, 19, will be a sophomore at Oberlin College and Jeff, 18, will be attending the Culinary Institute of America in New York this September.

Hall attended Southern Illinois University where he received both his bachelor's and master's of science degrees in education. While in college, Hall worked in the food service department. He was then offered an assistantship by a faculty member when he graduated.

Hall has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. On three different occasions he found himself interning for someone who stepped down from a top position in his department. Every time he was promoted even after nationwide job searches yielded other likely candidates.

"Mr. Hall is one of Ohio State's great assets," said President Karen Holbrook. "He is supportive and committed to students in all of their activities, and able to make tough decisions, which serve both students and the institution well, an excellent fiscal manager, innovative in

developing new resources and simply a first-rate vice president."

Before he became the vice president of student affairs, Hall was responsible for the leadership of the housing, food services and events center units of Student Affairs. A resignation by David Williams II allowed for Hall to become the intern vice president of student affairs. Once again he got chosen for the job and was officially named to his current post by Brit Kirwin, former OSU president, at the end of May 2001.

Hall said he feels very fortunate to have this opportunity with OSU.

"I'm honored to work with the institutions best and to work with students who are extremely talented," Hall said. "But, its the little things that stick with me, like how a student took the time to write me."

One of his least favorite parts of the job involves struggling to balance resources and budget cut backs. He does not like having to cut programs and jobs because of budget problems, he said.

"He is dedicated, honest and a man of extreme integrity," Pauline said. "Mr. Hall is part of a select group of people on this campus who would really go above and beyond the call of duty to do his job well, no matter what the personal consequence ... he is selfless and will always do the right thing."

DOGS FROM PAGE 36

plight of Spanish greyhounds.

"It's really not feasible to consider importing large numbers of dogs from Spain for the purpose of finding homes," Perko said. "The goal of bringing over the dogs we have from Spain is to heighten awareness in the United States of what happens to the dogs in Spain."

Greyhound Protection League president Susan Netboy said the greyhound racing conditions in countries other than the United States are worrisome.

"The Greyhound Protection League is extremely concerned about this because things are bad enough in the United States where at least some safeguards exist," she said. "It's wide open, particularly in Third World countries. To anyone who cares about animals, it's a very frightening thought."

Perko said Couto and other OSU veterinarians are helpful in educating people about greyhounds.

Saving greyhounds is important because they are universal dog blood donors. The OSU veterinary hospital has between 45 and 50 dogs available to give blood. In 2001, 400 units of blood were given, Couto said.

Couto said the racing industry owes greyhounds the right to grow old.

"I think a lot of people make money out of the greyhound industry and the least they owe these dogs is the right to age with dignity," he said.

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Favorite place to find a *Lantern* editor: Nick's Diner

Hero is not a word one throws around lightly. It is a term used to denote someone who commands respect and admiration from his or her peers. He or she accomplishes a feat few thought possible, and it gets accomplished with ease.

Lantern editor Matt Duval joins the noble ranks of heroes by doing something no one else thought possible — he took down Nick's infamous lumberjack breakfast and he did it with pancakes.

For those who haven't experienced Nick's Diner, 1646 Neil Ave., the lumberjack is composed of eggs, two breakfast meats (bacon, sausage or ham), hash browns, toast, and either French toast or pancakes. Many members of the *Lantern* staff have bested the French toast lumberjack, but it takes a true hero like Duval to order the flapjacks.

Favorite bathroom: Victorians' Midnight Cafe

Victorians' Midnight Cafe, 251 W. 5th Ave., is the epitome of hole in the wall restaurants. Promoted as a "hub of weirdness" on its Web site (a free Geocities page!), Victorians' may be the only place that one can enjoy jazz music, eat a "big ass sub" and shop for Paris picture books at the same time.

But the female patrons get another bonus — a fully stocked bathroom. After all, what bathroom isn't complete without a working TV and a punching bag?

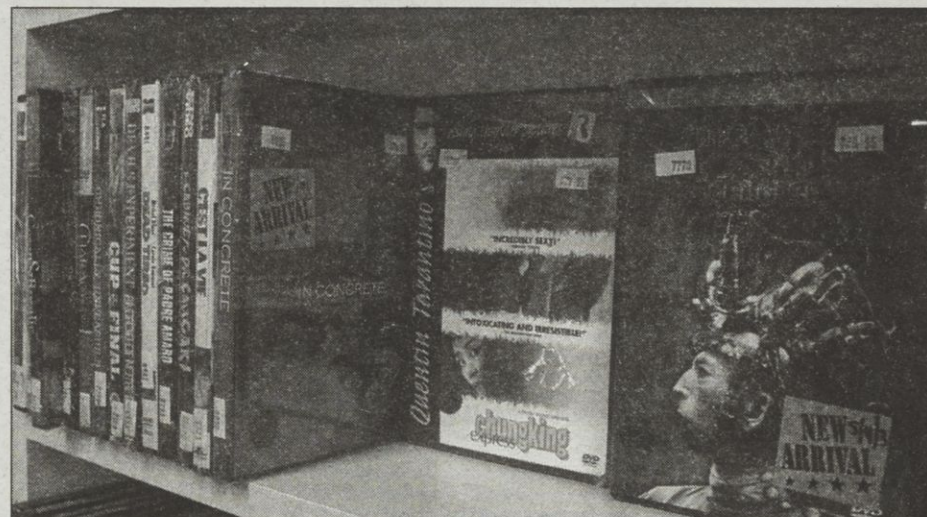


Favorite mom and pop shop: Zeta's European Emporium

Apollo's may have the campus market on Greek gyros cornered, a quick jaunt to Zeta's European Emporium, 751 N. High St., in the Short North is more than worth the trip. Besides being run by an actual Greek couple and their daughters, the gyros are large and inexpensive, the black olives are in giant buckets and the packages on the wall are covered in nothing but Greek.

Favorite place to be on Halloween: Buckeye Donuts

When the bars let out at two, Buckeye Donuts, 1998 N. High St., will provide a front row seat for drunk, costumed students. And there are few things better than noshing on a powdered donut while making fun of the drunk frat guy in a Little Bo Peep costume that stumbles by the window.



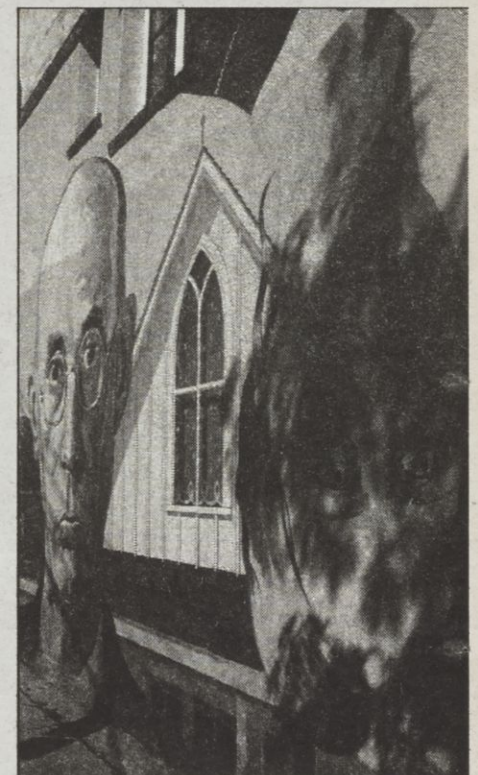
Favorite place to rent obscure foreign films no one has ever heard of: North Campus Video

Sure, many college kids have seen "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Life is Beautiful," but how many have seen "Heart of Glass," "Breathless" and "Belle du Jour"? North Campus Video, 2465 N. High St., may be the best place to become literate in the films of Herzog, Godard and Buñuel. Plus, there's good depth in being able to quote the films of Krzysztof Kieslowski and the chicks really dig a guy with substance.

Favorite random act of artness: "American Gothic"

Since the destruction of the hubcap-covered art pole on Buttles Avenue this past March, there has been a void left in the Columbus art landscape (shame on you, city of Columbus!). Luckily, there are a few random pieces of art still left in the city. There is the copy of the Mona Lisa in the Short North, there are the red letters towering over the Columbus College of Art and Design and there is the white sculpture temporarily resting on the lawn of Arps Hall.

But these match up to take on "American Gothic" in the Short North.



Located on the corner of High and East Lincoln streets, the painting perfectly captures the feeling of the Short North — it's art with a twist.

You're storming Omaha Beach, bullets like Mosquitos all around your head. Suddenly, you're face down in the Surf, eating sand. That's when you realize the Nazi scum who sniped you is the Girl sitting to your left with the smirk on her face.

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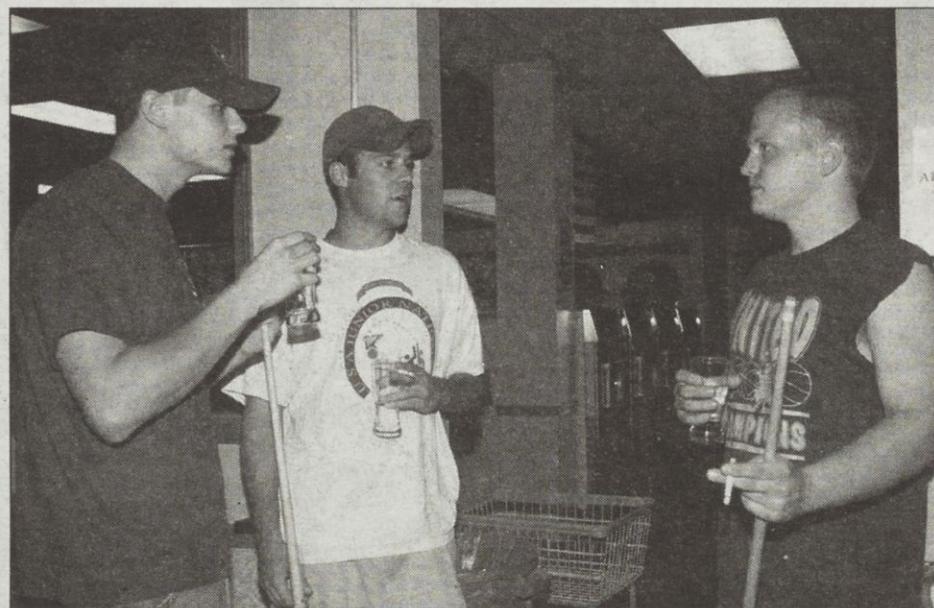
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FAVORITES FROM PAGE 39



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We know how difficult it is to decide whether to do one's laundry or go have a few drinks at the bar. We know there are those who are constantly weighing the pros and cons of each possibility. Thankfully, Dirty Dungarees, 2586 N. High St., solves that problem. Now, when someone spills beer on their favorite pants, they can just take them off and toss them in the wash — just be sure there's something underneath the pants first.

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Favorite place to watch "Finding Nemo" drunk:**Studio 35**

Even though Columbus isn't listed as one of the top tier cities in most movie studios minds, it does have its fair share of quality theaters; The Drexel theaters always have the best movies and the AMC at Carriage Place is stupifyingly cheap.

But all of their special qualities can't quite compare to the features of Studio 35, 3055 Indianola Ave. Not only is it possible to bring a Papa Joe's pizza into the theater, but it's also possible to saunter up to the bar and order a beer in the middle of the movie. While *The Lantern* doesn't condone drinking and watching kiddie movies, it is okay with drinking a beer during Michael Moore's movies, because we think Moore would want it that way.

Favorite "can't get no respect" band: Mrs. Children

Despite the overwhelming differences between local rockers Mrs. Children and Rodney Dangerfield — I think it's safe to assume Mrs. Children has no desire to hang out with a crossdressing Jonathan Brandis — they do have something in common — a lack of respect. With bands like Watershed, The Honeys and frat rock favs o.a.r. garnishing all of the accolades for Columbus bands, Mrs. Children has been hanging out in the background with their infectious blend of light, pop sound and garage rock style. Thanks to a mention in *Rolling Stone* (and a promotion to *Rolling Stone* by *The Lantern*), Mrs. Children is finally starting to be recognized as a powerhouse in local music.

Favorite place to dance to songs by Wham!:**Skully's Bar & Grill**

With the '80s nostalgia wave still cruising strong, it should come as no surprise that the decade's music is making a comeback as well. Luckily, Skully's Bar & Grill, 1597 N. High St., devotes every Thursday night to fulfilling every college student's overwhelming desire to dance to "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go."

Favorite guilty pleasure: "American Gladiators"

While it is a little late to schedule classes around this cheesy late 80s/early 90s show, the two showings of "American Gladiators" a day (from 1-3 p.m. on Spike TV) should be more than enough incentive to leave that two hour block class-free in the winter. There's nothing better than curling up in a heated dorm room on a cold, snowy day and watching the merry misadventures of Siren, Ice and everyone's favorite, Nitro.

Favorite blunt name: Korean Restaurant

Wedged in between clothing stores and dance clubs, Korean Restaurant, 2155 N. High St., certainly doesn't seem like anything special. Two pillars mark the entrance to the long alley leading up to the establishment. Inside, things are very authentic, which may not sit well with Korean Restaurant rookies, but it is worth the trip. But at least Korean Restaurant doesn't play any games at the door — if anyone is expecting something other than a Korean restaurant, they may need to seek help.

Favorite place to pet a cow: OSU Farms

Wisconsin has badgers. Maine has lobsters. Ohio has cows.

Perhaps the best cows to pet are the ones at the Ohio State farm on Lane Avenue, since they are constantly standing at the edge of the gates. A quick trip down North Star Road in Upper Arlington will often have the cows just waiting for someone to pass by and give them a pat on the head or, if one is really daring, a quick kiss.

Favorite jukebox: Blue Danube

Perhaps best known for its unusual ceiling, the Blue Danube, 2439 N. High St., should also be known as the eatery with the best jukebox. Not content to with bar staples, the Dube's song selection is as diverse as the clientele; Sonic Youth resides next to Louis Armstrong, and Tool can be followed by the Godfather of Soul, James Brown. You'll never be stuck listening to "Sweet Home Alabama" at the bar again.



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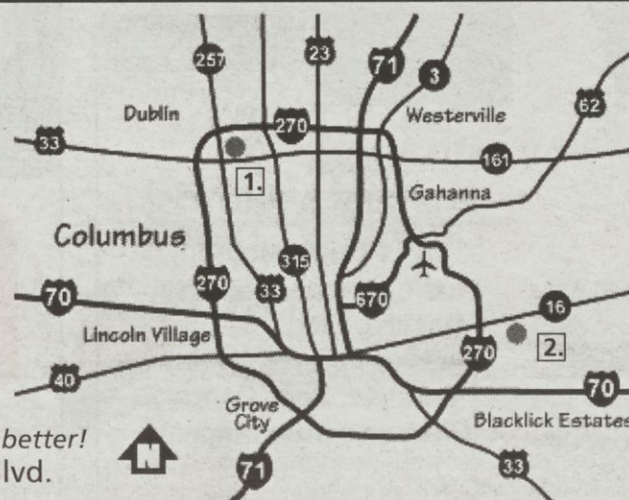
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Student waged battles to get green light for film

By Chad Curts and Todd LaPlace
Lantern staff writer and news
editor
08.19.03

Since its conception last summer, Erica Beene's screenplay, "The Battle of Shaker Heights," has weathered quite a storm. It stood its ground against thousands of other submissions in the second Project Greenlight contest, a pair of overly zealous amateur directors and the suits at Miramax.

And now that its tempestuous jaunt to Hollywood is over, "The Battle of Shaker Heights" got a royal homecoming Aug. 23 with an area premiere at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

Beene, a former Ohio State graduate student, said she couldn't be happier with the treatment her film is getting.

"I'm really looking forward to showing at the Wexner Center — it's an honor and an absolute pleasure," she said. "Since I went to graduate school at (OSU) and worked at the Wex, it's a double homecoming."

Written in two months, "The Battle of Shaker Heights" was selected Jan. 18 as the film for the second round of Project Greenlight, a contest begun by actors Ben Affleck and Matt Damon to locate undiscovered talent outside of

Hollywood. The second contest also tapped Efram Potelle and Kyle Rankin to direct the picture in a separate Greenlight contest, a change from the first contest when the winning screenwriter also directed his film, "Stolen Summer."

Awarded a \$1 million budget, the filming of Beene's screenplay was captured for a series running all summer on HBO, and Beene said she is pleased with the results of the process.

"I feel that considering our budget and time limitations, we absolutely could not have gotten a better group of people," she said. "The cast was amazing. The crew were absolute professionals."

"The Battle of Shaker Heights" is a character study of Kelly, a teenage war reenactor just trying to make it through high school.

"I just suddenly saw this kid in my head and fell in love with him and knew I had to see where he would go and what he would say," Beene said.

The picture stars a collection of up-and-coming Hollywood actors including Amy Smart ("Road Trip"), Elden Henson ("She's All That") and Shiri Appleby (TV's "Roswell"). But the most notable member of the young cast is "Holes" star Shia LaBeouf.



MATT SAYLES/AP

"The Battle of Shaker Heights" screenwriter Erica Beene, center, poses with co-directors Efram Potelle, left, and Kyle Rankin. Beene, a former OSU graduate student, won the second Project Greenlight contest.

"Shia LaBeouf is Kelly, without a doubt," Beene said. "I think that 'Shaker Heights' is one of those movies

in which an incredible actor gets just the right material for him, and it launches his career to the next level. Shia was just as good an actor before this movie, but now I think people are really starting to take notice, which is great."

Dave Filipi, associate curator at the Wexner Center, said the purpose of the project is to help develop novice directors and screenwriters.

"It was also very hard work in terms of the re-writing that happened beforehand and the conversations and discussions throughout," Beene said. "I was feeling excited sometimes and worried other times. When you're the writer, once production starts, sometimes all you can do is sit back and watch."

Just before she left for California, Beene was working as a graduate assistant at the Wexner Center, so Karen Simonian, spokeswoman for the Wexner Center, said a premiere at the Wexner Center was a natural fit.

"She and the Wexner Center talked before she left for Los Angeles," Simonian said. "It made so much sense — it was an instant and mutual thing."

Beene was on hand to introduce the film prior to the screening, as well as to answer questions about the experience after the feature.

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Kids swing into OSU for summer baseball camps

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern staff writer
07.10.03

The Ohio State baseball season is over, but there's still been plenty of action going on at Bill Davis Stadium.

The Buckeye baseball team held two summer camps that ran from June 25 to 27 and June 30 to July 2. The camps utilized the batting cages, locker rooms, video equipment and other resources.

The camp is a way for OSU to help youngsters learn the fundamentals of the game and have fun at the same time.

"It's just fun to work with the kids," said assistant coach Pat Bangston. "It's why you get into coaching. The best part is to see the kids accomplish something."

The youth attending the camps range from age 7 to seniors in high school. They have the opportunity to get instruction in four areas of baseball- hitting, catching, fielding and pitching, Bangston said.

Each camp is three days long and split into two sections each day. Sections are two hours long and based on the technique being taught. For one camp, a person could take hitting in the first section and pitching in the next.

The hitting section is divided into three 40-minute segments. The first segment includes hitting from a pitcher or pitching machine, while the swing is being videotaped. Next, campers go through drills such as soft toss or hitting off batting tees. In the final section, the campers watch an instructional video on the first day, and a tape of their own swing on the last two days.

"I've gone here since I was 7 or 8. They really help and make it fun and not too serious," said Jay Caldwell, 17, of Greenville, Ohio.

"You get a lot of one-on-one attention. All of the video and slowing it down help," Caldwell said. "You can't do that at home or normal practice."

Seven or eight current Buckeyes attended the baseball camp at one time, including pitcher Kyle Brown, Bangston said.

"I tell the kids to take it seriously, and you never know when the right person is watching," Brown said.

This year 300-325 kids attended the camp with 60-70 percent coming from central Ohio. Attendees also came from as far away as Florida, Kentucky and Indiana, Bangston said.



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Painter gets admitted to Ohio State 68 years late

By Misty Alli
Lantern staff writer
08.05.03

Sixty-eight years ago, Edward Wood traveled from Michigan to Ohio with the hopes of attending Ohio State, but his plans changed when tuition costs could not fit in his budget. Wood now attends Ohio State in the life of his artwork.

Wood's paintings can be found in the Hale Black Cultural Center. This is an accomplishment for Wood, who could not attend OSU straight out of high school.

Wood was born in 1917 in Pratt City, Alabama, but moved to Port Huron, Michigan where he spent his childhood years. He attended Port Huron High School, completed requirements early and graduated after two and a half years of enrollment.

One day after his senior prom, Wood moved in with his aunt in Columbus with the hope of enrolling at OSU.

"In that day, out-of-state tuition was \$25, but that was a lot of money then. It was \$15 if you were an in-state student," Wood said. "I couldn't afford that type of money back then."

Although Wood grew up in a large, industrious, middle class family, he couldn't afford to make that type of commitment financially, he said.

"My mother studied to be a seamstress, and my father was a blacksmith," Wood said. "We weren't poor or anything, but when you live in a time where gas is only 11 cents or at the most, 16 cents a gallon, you understand how much \$25 is."

Wood received his income at an ice cream parlor where he later became the manager.

Columbus had a lot more to offer than work. Wood found friends and a girlfriend to occupy his time.

"I fell in love and married in 1941. Only six months went by into my marriage and I enlisted in the Armed

forces," he said. Wood served as a support sergeant, and when World War II ended, he returned to Columbus for the sake of his wife and family.

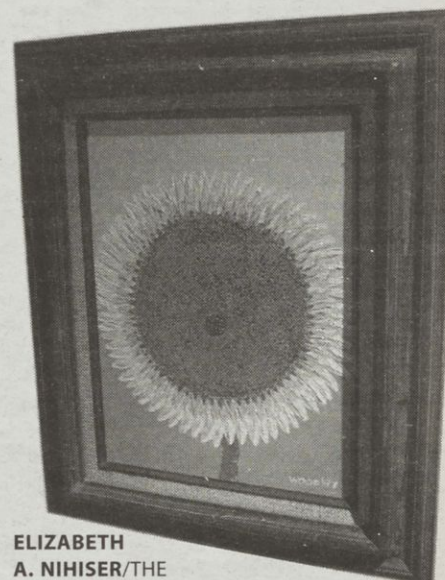
Wood enrolled at Franklin University, but left shortly after he found a business opportunity open to him in real estate.

"Although my parents always taught me the value of an education, the real estate business was hot and heavy at that time. I had to jump in right then," he said.

While working full-time as a realtor, Wood became acquainted with Emerson Burkhardt, one of Ohio's leading 20th century artists. Emerson would later become Wood's fishing buddy, good friend and inspiration.

"Emerson was a full-fledged artist," Wood said. "He was a great person, a great painter and I liked him a lot."

Following Emerson's 1969 death, Wood suffered heart problems, forcing him to undergo major heart surgery. The combination of these two events led to



ELIZABETH
A. NIHISER/THE
LANTERN

Wood experimenting with his own paintings.

"After the surgery, I could no longer work. That is when I first started to pursue painting," Wood said. "I remember trying to replicate Emerson's style."

Wood soon had produced enough artwork to create a private gallery in his home.

"My work makes my home colorful, enjoyable and adds quality of my life," Wood said.

Larry Williamson Jr, the director of the Hale Black Culture Center, said Wood is greatly influenced by Emerson, but he uses his own style which is both calming and aesthetically pleasing to the eye.

"Mr. Wood seems to concentrate on landscape and scenery paintings," Williamson said. "He paints his life experiences."

While visiting Wood's apartment, Williamson said he saw Wood's life expression in his artwork.

"I was impressed and touched by his devotion," Williamson said.

Wood said a local artist named Smoky Brown introduced the opportunity of getting recognition from OSU.

"Smoky knew a couple of people who could get my work displayed at OSU," Wood said. "He contributed to that, which is why OSU students can see my work on campus."

Andre Thomas, a senior in dental hygiene, said Wood's work is not only appealing for students majoring in art.

"Although I am not an artist, I love to view various artwork and styles," Thomas said. "I enjoy seeing the paintings around the Black Culture Center. Edward Wood's work had a unique style about it. It was very different, interesting and enjoyable."

Wood, who is also a poet, said his poetry and artwork relate to one another.

"A poem paints a picture, and that picture tells a story," he said. "I don't know if many art people will agree or disagree, but that is my personal theory."

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Swordsmen duel it out at Ohio State fencing camp

By Emily Haynam
Lantern staff writer
08.05.03

Ohio State's summer fencing camps attract fencers from all over the world because of its world-class coaching staff.

"The best part about the camp is Coach Nazlymov," said Luz Kraujaalis, mother of camper Marina Kraujaalis from New York. "You get quality personal time every single day for intense quality work."

OSU head fencing coach Vladimir Nazlymov is the eleventh men's coach and third women's coach and is going into his fourth year at the helm of the Buckeyes.

Nazlymov spent eight years as the head coach for the Kansas City, Mo., School District before he came to OSU. In his fencing career, he was a three-time gold medalist, and won world championships, numerous coaching honors and multitudes of international fencing accolades.

Nazlymov's motives behind his camps are to show kids a good time and try to give youth from Central Ohio the opportunity to take up the sport of fencing.

"I believe that what our program is doing is good for fencing in the United States," Nazlymov said. "People fly and drive from all over to come to this camp. We need to develop fencing programs here in communities like Upper Arlington."

Nazlymov is joined at camp by three of his assistant coaches from OSU, who all

share in his enthusiasm to teach young people how to fence. Gia Abashidze, Terrence Laskar and Alexander Smerdin have a wealth of experience in fencing. The coaching staff has a combined 13 Olympic medals.

"I love the kids," Laskar said. "Talking to a young fencer and bringing up situations that I, myself, have been in, explaining it to them, and seeing the look in their eyes once they grasp a concept and understand what you are teaching them is what I stick around for."

There are three different weapons used in fencing, each of them acting almost as individual sports. The three weapons are the epee, foil and sabre.

Each weapon has a different set of rules to go along with it. The epee and the foil are both point weapons. A fencer can only score on another fencer by using the point to touch designated areas on the body.

The epee can hit anywhere on the body to score, while the foil is in the chest area of the body. The sabre scores by using a slashing motion across an opponent's body.

The camp is broken down into three different sections that teach the style and technique required for an individual weapon.

Laskar said there is not a stereotypical type of fencer, such as tall or short. It all comes down to how well a person can use the computer in his or her head to outsmart



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

Youth fencers fight it out at the Ohio State sponsored summer camp.

someone.

Evan Powell, 17, of Los Angeles, has attended OSU's fencing camp for four years. Powell was formerly into skateboarding when someone suggested to his mom he should try out fencing. He said

he hopes to continue to grow as a fencer and thinks learning from coach Nazlymov is a good way to go.

"Of all the coaches I met in my life, he understands fencing the best out of all of them," Powell said.

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25, Sat - Food Pantry work morning
26, Sun - Pantry Benefit concert

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12, Wed - Game Night
21, Fri - Beat MI Dance
22, Sat - MI Game Party
30, Sun - Hanging of the Greens

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31 - Jan 4 - National Gathering, DC

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FUN

Former athletes honored with place in Buckeye Hall of Fame

By **Melanie Watkins**
Lantern sports editor
07.17.03

The Ohio State Varsity "O" Association announced July 16 it would be inducting 11 new members — five women and six men — into the Hall of Fame for 2003.

"The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to pay tribute and extend the recognition to those individuals who through the years have contributed to the honor and fame of the Ohio State University," said Anne Smith, president of the women's Varsity "O," in a press conference yesterday.

Synchronized swimmers Becky Jasontek and Emily Marsh, both 1997 graduates, join field hockey's Britta Eickhoff, gymnastics' Julie Somers and soccer's Jodelle Stranges to make up the women inductees. The men include former football players Chris Carter, Jack Lininger, Tom Matte, Korey Stringer, Nick Wasylik and lacrosse player Skip Van Bourgondien. Wasylik also played basketball and baseball during his OSU career from 1934-1938.

All inductees compiled great careers at OSU, including, but not limited to, All-American honors, All-Big Ten honors and records in the top 10 throughout their respective sports history.

The inductees created standards for OSU athletes that have come after them. Somers is noted in the women's gymnastic media guide as "the most prolific vaulter in OSU history." Carter was the first wide receiver at OSU to gain first team All-American. And as far as lacrosse attackers go, Van Bourgondien is still the OSU measure that attackers have been compared to during the last 30 years, said Allan Bready, men's Varsity "O" president-elect.

Many of the athletes also excelled outside of OSU. Jasontek received a silver medal yesterday with the U.S. World Championship Synchronized Swimming Team at the FINA World Championships in Barcelona, Spain. She is a member of the 2004 U.S. Olympic team after competing at the Olympics in 1996 and as an alternate in 2000.

"She nearly missed the 2000 Olympic team due to emergency surgery of a ruptured cyst," Smith said.

Jasontek is one of many inductees who still has a part in her respective sport. In Germany, Eickhoff is playing for the regional league, which is the second highest field hockey league in Germany. After playing for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, Minnesota Vikings and Miami Dolphins, Carter can be seen on "Inside the NFL" on HBO. Stranges is

coaching girl's soccer and still participates in leagues. She is the first female soccer player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Although 1960 graduate Matte is no longer playing football, he played as a running back and quarterback with the Baltimore Colts after being drafted in 1960. With the Colts, he participated in two Super Bowls.

"In 1958, Tom Matte came to Ohio State from Cleveland as a running back," Bready said. "At halftime of the Duke game, with the offense sputtering, coach Woody Hayes took him outside the locker room and took him onto the practice field and practiced hand-offs in a sort of quick quarterback one-on-one study. Ohio State won the game."

Wasylik is a former member of the Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Cardinals coaching staffs. After graduating in 1949, Lininger was also involved in the NFL as a player for the Detroit Lions.

The athletes were honored at halftime of the Buckeye football team's game against North Carolina State Sept. 13. Both the men's and women's Varsity "O" Associations will hold a luncheon that same weekend. The luncheons are open to the public, and more information is available at the Varsity "O" office.

Smith had a chance to talk with some of the athletes while informing them of their honor. During the conversations, expressions of gratitude and shock were emitted.

"Most of them are so surprised," Smith said. "They are just so honored to have this recognition bestowed upon them, and they are very thankful and excited to come back to campus and be recognized at halftime."

Currently, the Hall of Fame is comprised of 54 women and 204 men. It started inducting women 11 years ago.

In order to be considered, former OSU athletes must have received the script "O" varsity honor while playing here and be five years removed from graduation. The process started in January and nominations were made to a committee comprised of representatives from the office of the president, OSU Athletic Department, Alumni Association and 12 volunteer members.

Athletes provide a description of their lives and recognition of records and awards. Any additional information needed by the selection committee is obtained from past media guides.

"The record of the individual should be so outstanding that there is no question as to the qualifications of the induction," Smith said.

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Friday Night Focus

Friday, September 26th
6:30 p.m.

Topic: Why the Bible? Who wrote it? Where did it come from? Come find the answers to these questions and learn more about the most controversial book in history. There will also be live music and a cookout!

Ice Cream Night

Tuesday, September 30th
6:30 p.m.

Enjoy ice cream sundaes, while we share what Good News Bible Studies is planning this fall. This will be a great time for you to get to know us and hear about the impact that the Bible can have in your life.

Home Group

Starting Thursday, October 2nd
6:30 p.m.

Our Home Group meets every Thursday night for dinner, music, and a teaching from the Bible. This weekly service will help you begin to build a stronger foundation for your life and gain a better understanding of the Bible.

Location: All activities are at **166 E. Frambes Avenue** just off High Street in the North Campus area. All activities are free.

For more information call Neil or Dana at 298-8409 or check out our web site at www.goodnews101.org

Good News Bible Studies is sponsored by Heritage Crossing Community Church.



OSU athlete shot putting way into record books

By Emily Haynam
Lantern staff writer
07.17.03

Standing 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 325 pounds, Dan Taylor is regarded by his coach as one of the best athletes at Ohio State. Although the big boys usually play football or basketball, Taylor, 21, is an exception.

Taylor is making his claim as a world-class track and field athlete in the throws. He competes in the weight, shot,

hammer and discus while recently earning All-American honors in both the shot put and discus at the NCAA track meet.

He placed second in the shot with a throw of 67 feet, one-half inch, and broke his own OSU record in the discus with a throw of 193-7.

"Dan is a year ahead of schedule," OSU throws coach John Smith said. "I figured what Dan did this year, he would've done next year."

What Dan has done is set a world

record for 20-year-old shot putters. At the indoor national meet this year Dan heaved the shot put 69-11.75. No one his age has ever thrown that far.

"When I threw 69-11.75 at the indoor national meet, I was pretty excited," Taylor said. "I improved my PR - personal record - by two feet and set a world record."

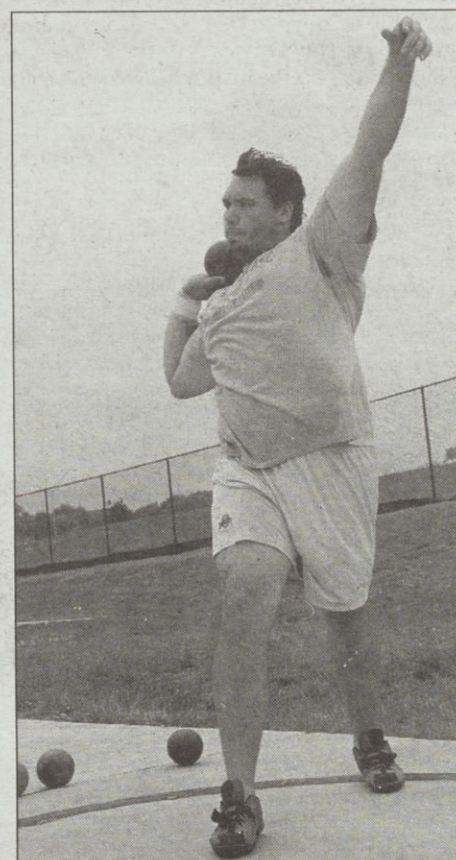
Taylor is a big guy from a small town. He grew up in Burton, Ohio and graduated in 2001 from Berkshire High School with a graduating class of approximately 99 students.

It would be suffice to say there is definitely a lot of OSU tradition in Taylor's home. Seventeen to 18 of his relatives, including both of his parents, are OSU alumni.

This particular tradition dates back to the very first script Ohio ever performed at OSU.

"Dan's great uncle, Vernon Howard, dotted the 'I' in the first script Ohio back in the 1930s," Taylor's father, Jon Taylor, said.

Taylor got involved with track and field in the eighth grade when one of his football buddies introduced the world of throwing to him.



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN

Welcome, Buckeye!

Join us for worship,
Sunday at 10:30am

Check out our webpage for information on
our student group - www.summitumc.org
or e-mail Brian at summitcm@yahoo.com

See you in the fall!

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SEE SHOT PUT PAGE 49

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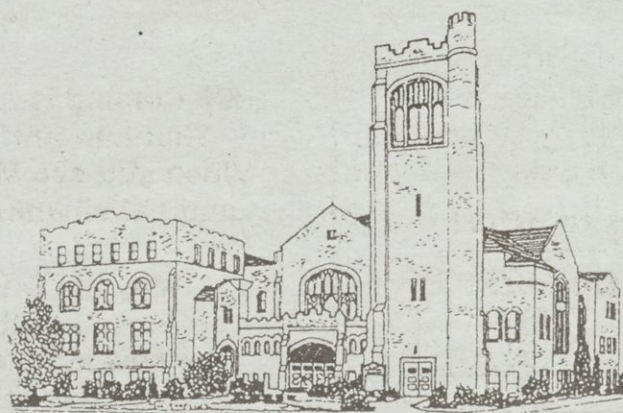
9:00am - Morning Blend (coffee & doughnuts!)

10:45 - Lively Traditional Service

Find us here:

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Campus Minister

Join us Wednesday evenings for Dinner & a variety of small group discussions & classes!

SHOT PUT FROM PAGE 48

"There are a lot of people taking notice and are afraid of Dan right now as a thrower," Smith said. His throw of 69-11.75 puts him in the top seven shot putters in the world. There is only a handful of people in the world that can push him."

Smith is convinced that Taylor has what it takes to make it to the Olympics. He considers Taylor as the "next evolution" of throwing because he has a great combination of size, speed and strength.

Taylor is the biggest guy in the world that uses a rotational technique to throw the shot put. To visualize the power of Taylor, all you have to do is look at his numbers in the weight room. He hangs 451 pounds, benches 500 pounds and squats about 650 pounds. He runs a 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and can do a tomahawk dunk with a basketball from a standstill position.

"My goals for next year and the rest of my career are to win the NCAAAs and make it to the Olympics," Taylor said.

Taylor was 11 inches off of making the world team this year in the shot put. According to Smith, Taylor has all the tools, he just needs a little bit more experience, and he will have a good shot at making the Olympic team next year.

Taylor is a rare thrower because he throws every event at an All-American

level. Smith pushes him to stick with throwing all of the events because it is preparing him for training for a possible future in the Olympics.

All this is not bad for a guy who considers himself laid back. His coach and his father refer to him as the "gentle giant."

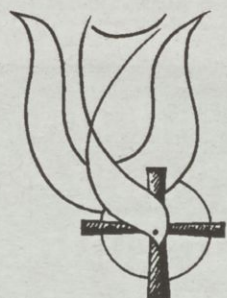
"Dan is the type of guy that will talk to anyone. His football coaches always wanted him to get mean, but he is easy going and very controlled," Jon Taylor said.

In his free time, Taylor plays video games and hangs out with friends. Back at home, he helps out one of his uncles by bailing hay.

"As a person, Dan has a sheer presence about him. He doesn't put himself in bad situations, and realizes at his size that he can't do things other kids can do," Smith said.

"I will never work with a guy that is this talented again. I had the female version with my wife — three-time Olympian Connie Price-Smith — and now I have the male version. It doesn't get much better than Dan," Smith said.

On Aug. 1, Taylor traveled to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic to be a part of the 2003 Senior Pan American Games. He competed in the shot put and is the youngest among the Pan Am field. The games ran Aug. 1-17 with the shot put preliminaries taking place Aug. 5.



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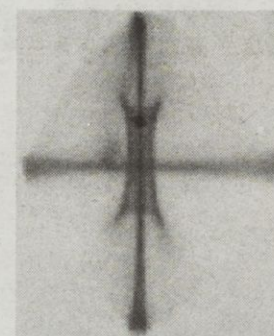
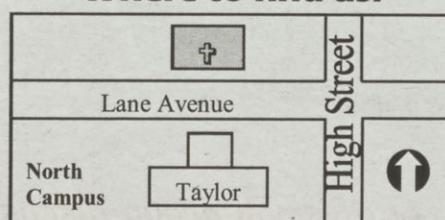
- Feeding the Hungry
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Come and explore what Newman has to offer!

MASS SCHEDULE

Sat. Vigil	5:30 PM
Sunday	10:00 AM
	12 NOON
	6:00 PM
	9:00 PM

Where to find us:



A Message from

Maitreya the Christ

My dear friends, I am with you once more.

**My Appearance among men is nigh.
Soon, for yourselves, you will know that I am with you.
Your brothers, already, know Me and trust Me
and look to Me as Leader.**

**In this fashion shall I speak for them and to the world,
placing before mankind the choices.**

**Many hear Me even now, listen to My words and ponder,
for I tell them what in their hearts they know.**

**I tell them that Justice is a Law of God.
I tell them that Love is the Way to the Source.
I show them that without Love and Justice,
mankind will perish.**

**My brothers love Me for these Truths,
for they recognise them to stand behind all life.
Thus shall I speak and thus shall you know that I am
among you. Make haste to follow Me, to create the New
Time, the glorious future which shines ahead for mankind**

**Let Me speak to you simply, My friends.
Let Me trace for you the Plan of God for that future.
Let Me show you the way to manifest that God which
you are, and so complete that Plan.**

**Perhaps you are surprised by the fact of My early Return
but men and women weep, children die, and others laugh
in blind forgetfulness.**

**My Coming is not by chance but by Law and Love.
That Law and that Love have brought Me here.
When you see Me you will see a Friend and Brother,
and I shall know My Coming has not been in vain.**

**May the Divine Light and Love and Power
of the One Most Holy God
be now manifest within your hearts and minds.
May this manifestation lead you
to see your true nature as Love.**

Share-International.org

CAMPUSES MAP



Volleyers refuse to clean up act to fight epilepsy

By Emily Haynam
Lantern staff writer
07.29.03

"You Won't Believe It 'Til You See It!" was the motto of the 2003 MUD Volleyball Tournament benefiting the Epilepsy Foundation of Central Ohio.

EFCO is a non-profit health-related organization serving Franklin County and 11 contiguous counties. According to EFCO's Web site, the goal of the foundation is to better the lives of people with epilepsy by improving quality of life, decreasing fear and anxiety and ultimately increasing seizure control.

"Through education and the services we offer to the persons with epilepsy and their families, we work to combat the stigma that goes along with epilepsy and help those affected to cope," said Nancy Brantner, EFCO executive director.

Approximately 2,000 people participated in EFCO's 18th Annual MUD Volleyball Tournament at Beulah Park in Grove City July 26. Over the last several years, this event has raised about \$100,000 for epilepsy. This year, approximately \$90,000 was raised to benefit EFCO. Education, advocacy and counseling programs are provided through EFCO to people with epilepsy and also to their families.

This is the largest opportunity in the country to "get down and dirty" playing mud volleyball. About a week before the

event, George J. Igel Co., an event sponsor, dug the pits. It took four days to fill the pits with 750,000 gallons of water.

When MUD volleyball first started in 1985, there were 18 teams. This year, there were 240 teams and more than 200 volunteers. Each team had up to 10 people with a minimum of three females in the game at all times. Teams participated in pool play in the morning, playing five to six games. In the afternoon, all teams participated in a single elimination tournament. The afternoon brackets are configured based on a team's record from morning pool play.

Some teams returned to the parking lot between games to rest and tailgate.

"We are having so much fun getting all muddy playing some volleyball and drinking," said Jennifer Hutchison, a senior in chemistry.

MUD volleyball is a way for local companies to sponsor teams and advertise their product or service to more than 2,000 people from ages 20-40 and support people with epilepsy. A company can sign up multiple teams with special sponsorship packages ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

A special event, MUD Wed Volleyball, took place this year. Carrie Sims, 31, of Columbus, and Smith Tescier, 33, of Orient, decided to get married during the lunch break.

"Carrie and Smith met at the event last year," said Kim Tyndall, a spokeswoman for



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN

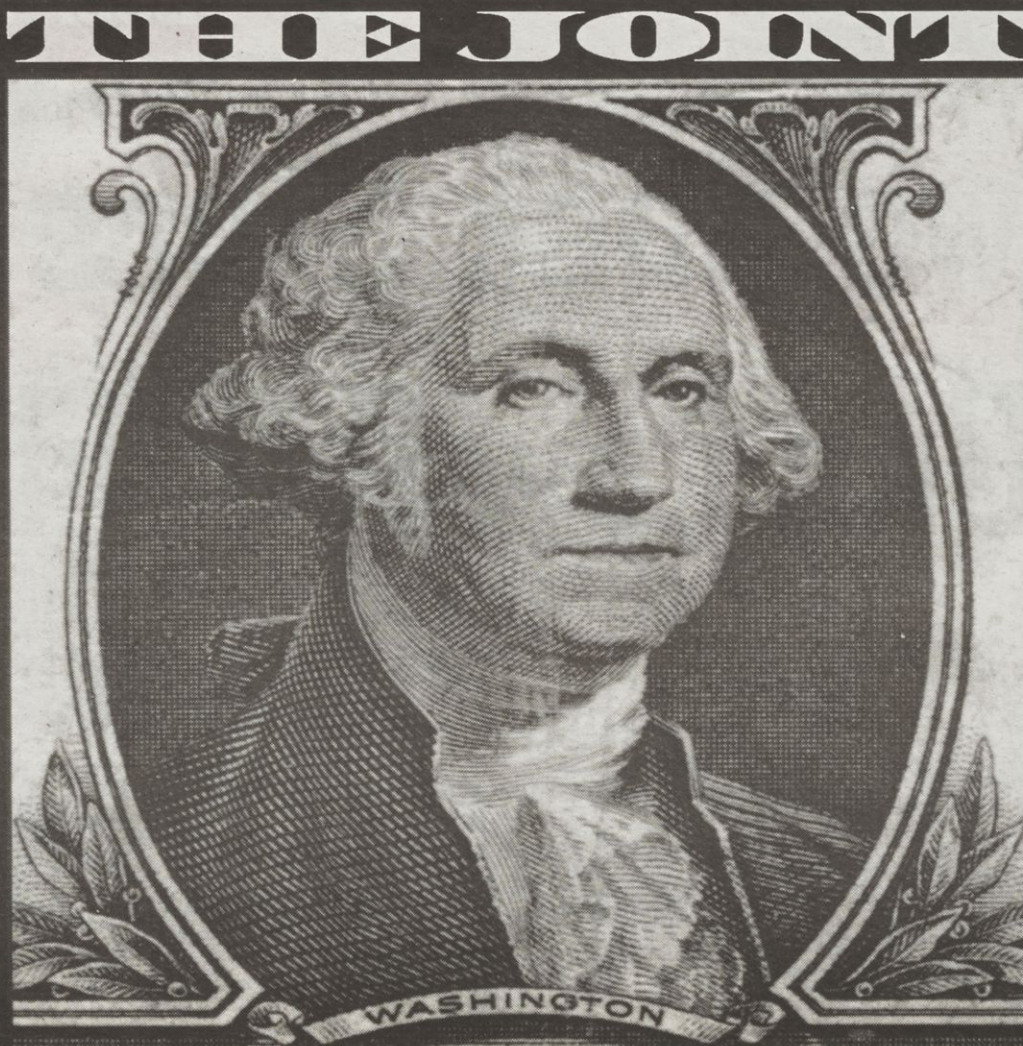
Student play in the MUD Volleyball Tournament July 26 in Beulah Park. The tournament raised money to help fight epilepsy.

EFCO. "Knowing that QFM-96 was one of the sponsors, they contacted them with the idea of being married at this year's event. QFM-96 then contacted the Epilepsy Foundation."

The wedding went off without a hitch, except for minor technical difficulties

with music when Sims was walking down the mud isle. Tescier's best man was his 9-year-old son, Cody, and Sims' maid of honor was her 7-year-old daughter, Abbi. Instead of a guest book, the couple had a huge poster that anyone there could sign.

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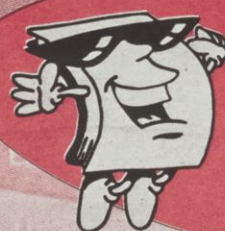
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