

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY  
MAY 29, 2003

TONIGHT:  
SCATTERED T'STORMS  
LOW 53

TOMORROW:  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
HIGH 75, LOW 59

## Section 8 housing takes a hit

### Dilapidated houses in Weinland Park and campus area will be sold to private sector

By Jessica Herzfeld  
Lantern staff writer

Columbus will lose 122 units of low-income housing and may lose another 137 units in the near future.

The low-income housing, known as Section 8 housing, are homes for the impoverished,

which are meant to be safe, clean and affordable.

Originally, there were 1,335 Section 8 units in Columbus. Managed by Broad Street Management, Inc., the units were scattered around the city, with the greatest concentration in the Weinland Park region. The units were owned by several private owners, but

were recently sold to Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing and put into The Broad Street Portfolio.

"We got involved because contracts on the Section 8 housing were expiring," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

Campus Partners worked with OCC to develop a plan to improve the houses, which will stay in the portfolio as Section 8 homes. Under prior ownership, owners would only receive \$1,500 for much-needed renovations.

"We felt the housing would

only deteriorate further," Sterrett said. "It would negate every positive thing we are trying to do."

With the help of a \$750,000 appropriation from Sen. Mike DeWine and Rep. Deborah Pryce, Campus Partners and OCC will put \$30,000 per unit into restructuring repairs into each unit remaining in the portfolio.

"This will improve the curb appeal of the units," Sterrett said. "If we improve the quality of housing you will improve the interior."

Sterrett said he hopes to have a higher turnover of tenants remaining in the houses after they have been restructured.

"About 50 percent of the residents moved each year, which reflected the fact that this was housing of last resort," he said.

The investment in the Section 8 units will allow more careful screening of tenants, which in turn will add stability to the neighborhood.

SEE SECTION 8 PAGE 2

## Former president values service

By Rhiannon Mehring  
Lantern staff writer

Former President George H.W. Bush emphasized the importance of values in business and community service during yesterday's Ohio Chamber of Commerce 110th annual meeting at the Ohio Theatre.

Bush said he was delighted to be back in the state of Ohio, the birthplace of his grandfather, who previously served on the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce.

"The theme of this chamber is not only ethical business, but service, and one American helping another," Bush said.

Bush referred to his grandfather as a champion of public service who taught him the importance of serving the community and instilled the values he stands by today.

"The government can't do what a sensitive heart can do," Bush said. "Some place in some community, volunteers are continually helping one another."

Bush said lately people seem to beat up the business community, and it isn't fair.

"You (the business community) are the professionals, and I'm not here to give you advice," Bush said. "However, if I violated this and did offer one piece of advice, it would be not to judge the entire U.S. economy based on a few greedy corporations cutting corners."

Bush said the economy is showing good signs even though many people are hurting. He commended President George W. Bush's tax cut, at which point the audience applauded.

"I have no doubt the economy is poised to pick up pace," Bush said.

Bush kept an upbeat mood throughout the speech and often joked with the audience. He impersonated the infamous Dana Carvey parody on Saturday Night Live of himself, and referred to George W. Bush as "No. 43" and himself as "No. 41."

"The 43rd president has proven

SEE BUSH PAGE 2

## ROTC grads ready to serve



### With recent impending conflicts, many Ohio State grads may head off to fight

By Mike White  
Lantern staff writer

For many students, graduation from Ohio State represents a new beginning that offers uncertainties and new situations. Nowhere is this uncertainty more evident than in the lives of ROTC students who, after commencement, will serve their country in a new, active and dangerous military world.

When they joined the OSU ROTC program they, like anyone else, did not anticipate the Sept. 11 attacks and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. However, ROTC students said they understood when they signed up for the program the military can be called on to do anything without much warning.

"I realized when I joined the ROTC that it was the Army," said Tom Hardy, a senior in electrical engineering. "That's the Army's job, to fight the United States' wars. I knew that would come into play at some point."

Phil Sautter, a senior in aeronautical engineering said the conflicts gave him mixed emotions about the dangers he might face, but he is willing to do whatever

the military asks him to do.

"It's kind of a grim reminder of the business that I chose to be in," Sautter said. "But it didn't bother me one bit. I'm very optimistic about going over there because I know that I'm doing everything for the right reasons. I'm excited to get out there, but nervous as well."

Now that the world has changed, ROTC students, like all military personnel, will almost certainly be called on for duty, said Army Maj. Ralph Locke.

"The Army has changed drastically recently," Locke said. "The number of major deployments has drastically increased. A soldier coming into the Army today will be deployed somewhere around the world. He knows that he will be, whether it is in Bosnia or Afghanistan or Iraq or somewhere else."

Locke said his students are ready and willing to face the danger.

"We will respond to whatever our civilian leaders call us to do," he said. "It's a very exciting time in the Army. I think our students are looking for the challenges and want to serve our country."

When more than 60 ROTC students graduate on June 13, they will not just receive a diploma as



PHOTOS BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN  
ROTC students march during the awards ceremony on May 22.

a sign of their college career's end. Marine, Air Force and Army ROTC students will become second lieutenants, and Navy ROTC students will become ensigns as a signal of their completion of the ROTC leadership program.

Most will then go off to basic officer training programs across the country to learn more about how to be an officer in their respective branches of the military. After that they can either choose to enter active duty or

join the Reserve and enter the private sector.

Although the number fluctuates, about 75 percent of all ROTC students will choose active duty. Those who choose active duty will be assigned a leadership position in the military somewhere across the globe. Their deployment usually takes at least nine months following graduation.

SEE ROTC PAGE 3

## Dancer fights for kids

### Former homecoming queen gives up dancing for the love of social work

By Anne Allred  
Lantern staff writer

Peridot. It takes a long hard look to pinpoint what color Kimberley Stewart's eyes are. They are neither green nor yellow, but instead a rare blend of the two colors only found in the semi-precious birth stone of August.

"If you looked at my family, you'd think I was adopted," Stewart said jokingly.

She thinks, perhaps, her fea-

tures came from her paternal great grandmother, a Sioux American Indian. Her unique features have won this 23-year-old many beauty pageants.

She was Miss African-American homecoming queen at OSU in 2002, and has competed twice for the title of Miss Ohio.

She credits her poised presence to her mother, who took her to her first ballet class at the age of three and entered her into her first beauty pageant at the age of six.

"Children will be children," said Stewart's mother, Betty L. Stewart. "Kim got to be at the point where her father and I decided it was time to get her involved in some things."

Stewart has been involved in more than "some things" ever

since.

The Cincinnati native came to Ohio State as a dance performance and education major. For three years, she spilled sweat perfecting dance steps and was eventually rewarded for her talents. The Academy of Dance in Cincinnati, where she was a former student, paid her full tuition at OSU.

However, after more than two decades of dancing, Stewart realized there was another passion in her that needed attention.

Her passion for social work transcended her love for dance, so Stewart changed her career path in that direction.

"I had always taken social work classes as a back-up," she said.

SEE DANCER PAGE 2

## OSU swimming in Third Frontier bucks

By Trevor Knoblich  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State received more than \$11 million in research grant funding yesterday as part of Gov. Bob Taft's Third Frontier Project.

Taft presented two checks to leaders from the College of Medicine and Public Health and the College of Engineering at a ceremony yesterday morning. The funding is designed to support state-of-the-art research projects and create a new center for biomedical research.

Taft said the research will help make Ohio a long-term competitor in the "battleground" of the global economy.

"These projects have the potential to touch the lives of every Ohioan," he said.

In her opening remarks, OSU President Karen A. Holbrook said the grants will further the work of some of OSU's leading researchers.

"The results and innovations of their work are saving lives and improving the quality of life for people everywhere," she said.

OSU is the site of the first Wright Center for Innovation in biosciences, made possible by a \$9.1 million check. The grant will allow for the development of a new MRI scanner. Using an imaging process, doctors will be able to observe patient response to medications and adjust treatments on an individual level.

The project entails a collaborative

SEE THIRD FRONTIER PAGE 4



### STATEHOUSE

The Ohio legislation of interest to college students.

www.thelantern.com



### Greens, greens everywhere!

Organic food is suddenly in vogue around Columbus.

ARTS page 7



### Ready for some action

After three days of practice, PGA players are ready to begin the Memorial.

SPORTS page 14

### Where have all the bombs gone?

Iraq may have destroyed WMDs before war.

NATION page 5

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BUSH FROM PAGE 1

to be a forceful, effective advocate for his beliefs," Bush said.

Bush said as a country we have a long way to go to make the American dream a reality, although he is optimistic for the future.

"There is more turbulence as global markets become interconnected, but in spite of terrorist threats — it is a safer world, with more democracy, more freedom and more market economy," Bush said.

The Ohio Theatre was nearly full with a welcoming audience that gave Bush a standing ovation both at the beginning and end of his speech.

Andrew Doehrel, President and CEO of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, presented Bush with a \$10,000 donation to the Barbara Bush Literacy Fund, and granted him an honorary member of the board of directors.

"We'll expect to see you at next year's meeting," Doehrel said.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce is a business advocacy group with 4,500 members, of which 80 percent are small businesses with 400 or fewer employees.

"If Ohio has a good business climate, than all Ohioans will benefit," said Julie Feasel, spokeswoman for the chamber.

During yesterday's meeting, a new board of directors was



TIM REVELL/AP

Former President George H.W. Bush talks to the gallery before putting on the practice green Tuesday at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio. Bush played in the Pro-Am event at Muirfield Village Golf Club.

lected for next year. The board is volunteer-based and helps to guide policies on pro-business legislation.

Feasel said the Chamber of Commerce seeks out pro-business candidates to support during elections.

"Some of the major issues we are working on are affordable health care and tort reform," Feasel said. "We constantly watch to see what is happening in the state budget — especially with cuts in education that affect colleges and universities in Ohio."

SECTION 8 FROM PAGE 1

"People will be more willing to invest in the neighborhood," Sterrett said.

Of the 122 units taken out of the portfolio, 34 will be demolished, and the remaining will be restructured and sold as private entities, said Hal Keller, president of OCC.

"Overall, I can say more than 100 (units) are in the Weinland Park and campus area," Keller said of the Section 8 homes that were taken out of the portfolio. Keller was unable to name the specific addresses of the homes.

"Most of the units (were taken out) because of physical conditions," said Preston Pace, director of Ohio Multi-family

Hub for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "They would take quite a bit to rebuild."

Difficulties in management because crime and drugs were also reasons units were taken out of the Section 8 portfolio, Sterrett said.

Losing the units of low-income Section 8 housing is part of the process known as deconcentration, which is designed to create an economically diverse community by diffusing the number of low-income homes in one area.

The deconcentration process creates balance, Keller said.

"If we are able to do a mod-

est level of deconcentration we would prefer to do that," Sterrett said.

HUD has permitted 10 percent of the units to be taken out of the portfolio and OCC along with Campus Partners are working with Congressman Pat Tiberi to remove more in a "legislative fix," Keller said.

The original proposal was to remove 300 to 500 units of the Section 8 housing. The renovations of the remaining units will take between three to four years. However, there is no rush to complete the project sooner, because of the possibility of removing more units with Tiberi's help, Sterrett said.

Trash pick-up hits campus

By Elisa Miller  
Lantern staff writer

Several OSU organizations and community groups will participate in a campus litter pick-up and community cleanup event on Saturday.

At noon, on the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street, Mayor Michael B. Coleman, Archie Griffin and city council member Patsy Thomas will meet with groups from Off-Campus Student Services and Keep Columbus Beautiful. They plan to film a public service announcement about neighborhood litter cleanups and recycling, which will run on Fox.

KCB will supply the organizations with trash bags, gloves and tools as they proceed to the residential areas east of campus to pick up trash, said Jim Robinson, spokesman for KCB. They also arranged for the Columbus

Division of Refuse Collection to pick up the trash bags and take them to a landfill, he said.

"We promote recycling, city beautification and litter and graffiti prevention," Robinson said.

KCB relies on civic and community organizations to volunteer for the neighborhood cleanups, Robinson said.

"Mayor Coleman often helps pick up too," Robinson said. "He's really into volunteering."

The event will also highlight the Adopt-A-Street program, which operates through Off-Campus Student Services.

"The program is a collaborative effort between Ohio State, KCB and Off-Campus Student Services," said Sean McLaughlin, assistant director of Off-Campus Student Services. "It's our version of the Adopt-A-Highway program for neighborhoods here at OSU."

There are 15 student organizations that have adopted streets from Oakland to 12th Avenue, between Summit and High Streets. Among the groups participating in the Adopt-A-Street program are several fraternities, sororities, scholars groups and the Undergraduate Student Government.

"We will present each group with a sign designating their adopted street," McLaughlin said. "It's sort of an acknowledgment of the students for their work and dedication to the community."

This neighborhood cleanup wraps up the Great American Cleanup, which is sponsored every year from March through May, by Keep America Beautiful, Robinson said.

"It's great to see all these organizations throughout the city trying to look out for their community's welfare," Robinson said.

DANCER FROM PAGE 1

Stewart's interest in social work specifically focuses on adoption and foster care. Her mother was a mentor at an orphanage and influenced Stewart to come with her to help mentor children.

"My mother made me volunteer. I didn't understand why I couldn't go out and play but now I appreciate all that," Stewart said.

Stewart continued working with children when her parents opened a day care center. She acted as a substitute teacher, and still works at the center during her breaks and holidays.

"She was very involved at the day care center," said her father, Raymond Stewart. "We had interracial kids there who did not have both parents. She paid more attention to them, and showed sympathy for those kids."

Stewart has made it her goal to ensure that children receive the love, attention and adoration they deserve from their families. Her voice becomes more solemn when she speaks about finding families for children in foster care.

Stewart has taken a firm stand on transracial placement, which involves placing foster children with permanent families of another race.

"I would rather see a child grow up in a family than a foster home," Stewart said.

She advocates for transracial placement at the epicenter of opposition. The National Association of Black Social Workers is against the issue. Stewart attended its annual conference in Jacksonville, Fla. in April as a first-time observer, and returned to Columbus as the national secretary of the organization.

"I didn't think she'd run for office her very first year. I was even more surprised when she won," said Traci Lewis, Mwanafunzi advisor.

Stewart joined as part of her personal crusade to make a difference. "I joined because I didn't agree with their stand," Stewart said.

She is also involved in the local chapter of NABSW.

"If she is as committed nationally as she is locally, she'll do an excellent job," Lewis said.

Stewart's accomplishments do not stop there. She recently received the Thelma Goodman Scholarship, an award presented to a student with an interest in adoption and foster care.

"It bothers me more than anything when I see a baby without

socks," she said.

Stewart may never put socks on the feet of her own child. She was diagnosed last August with Leiomyoma, a uterine disease. The genetic disease has created non-cancerous tumors inside of Stewart.

"I knew I had it at 19, but doctors said I was too young. I had it for four years before I was diagnosed," Stewart said.

Stewart has had three procedures in which doctors have removed the tumors. Each removal attempt leaves scar tissue in Stewart's uterus, making it less and less likely for her to have children.

"I want a lot of kids so I'd probably adopt a newborn, a three-year-old, and a seven-year-old," she said.

She also said she would raise her children just like her parents raised her.

Stewart is working with children at the Ohio Department of Health, and is enrolled as a full-time student. She will begin a training program with Franklin County Children's Services in the fall, and one day hopes to implement a program for children who are placed with transracial families.

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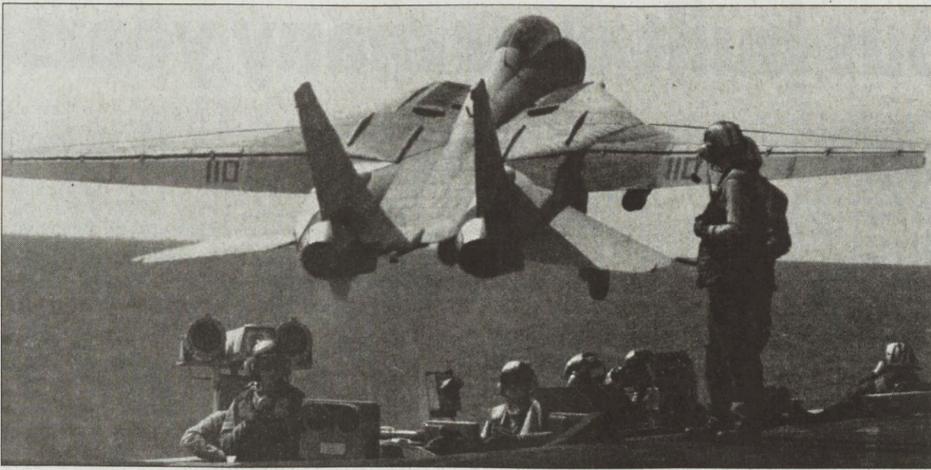
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STEVE HELBER/AP

An F-14 is launched off the deck of the USS Harry S. Truman in the Atlantic Ocean. Navy ROTC student Phil Sautter said he hopes to fly a jet similar to this one.

ROTC FROM PAGE 1

OSU ROTC students have aspirations to do many different jobs once they are deployed. From flying fighter jets to being a lawyer in post-war areas to coordinating medical missions, there will be many OSU alumni serving the United States in various aspects of the military.

Adam Weitzel, who received his law degree from OSU's Moritz College of Law on May 9, sees himself as a judge advocate general. He will enter Georgetown Law School to receive an advanced law degree while serving in the National Guard and will then enter JAG corps to learn more about military law.

"They need attorneys everywhere over there," Weitzel said. "While I won't be out there driving a tank or carrying a rifle, I will be out there doing some important things. Right now in Afghanistan and Iraq, lawyers are going to be a big part of rebuilding. They need lots of judges and lawyers. In the next three years, I'm sure I'll be a part of it."

Sautter will go to Pensacola Fla. for flight school for two years after graduation to learn how to become a fighter pilot in the Navy.

Sautter said while the ROTC program didn't teach him how to fly a multi-million dollar aircraft, it did prepare him for the mental situations he will have to deal with in combat.

"They put you under a lot of calculated stress," Sautter said. "They teach you how to deal with stress. They throw you into the fire and take you out and tell you what you did wrong, and you learn a lot from those situations."

ROTC's mission is to develop the future military leaders of America,



*"I'm very optimistic about going over there because I know that I'm doing everything for the right reasons. I'm excited to get out there, but nervous as well."*

Phil Sautter  
Navy ROTC student

said Marine Maj. Todd Hunt.

"The mission of the ROTC program is to develop the future leaders of the military — mentally, physically and morally," Hunt said.

The students said they are prepared to be those leaders.

"We are going to have a lot of responsibilities," said Neil Copenhagen, a senior in aviation flight systems. "A lot of the ROTC is based on leadership and learning how to deal with subordinates."

"The ROTC is pretty much the best leadership course there is," Hardy said.

Hardy will be in charge of deploying medical staff and equipment to soldiers who are in need.

"Someone higher than me will say that I need medical support here," he said. "And I will have to get my people to respond."

While their deployment could prove to be in a hostile area, many in the ROTC program are cautiously optimistic that they will end up safe.

"I have a lot of faith if you do your best, things will work out," said Kyle Whitehair, a senior in aviation management. "Any normal person would be a little worried, but I have faith and confidence that things will work out."

The students said their families are concerned about their futures but are also confident that things will work out.

"They're worried, of course, as any family would be," Sautter said. "But mostly they're very supportive. They're more proud than they are worried."

Often times the conversations with their families tend to stay off the topic of war, said Erik Graham, a senior in history.

"Sure, there's some concern," Graham said. "But we never really talk about it. We just keep it light and don't dwell on it."

ROTC students will be officially done with the program on June 13, when they are commissioned at Mirror Lake after commencement.

# Group turns up heat on mercury disposal

By Benjamin Hickey  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio Mercury Reduction Group is stepping up efforts to dispose of mercury and educate people about the health issues it poses to Ohio residents.

The group includes representatives from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, the Ohio Department of Health, the Ohio Department of Education, the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and Bowling Green State University.

"The group was spearheaded by the U.S. EPA. We are working to put comprehensive information in the hands of emergency responders," said Linda Oros, spokeswoman for the Ohio EPA.

Mercury is a naturally occurring element most have seen in its liquid metal form. Also known as quicksilver, mercury is typically found in the form of an ore containing mercuric sulfide. The mercury is vaporized from the ore by heating it at a high temperature, and the vapors are captured and cooled.

The metal has a high toxicity to humans and can cause damage to the nervous system. Symptoms of mer-

cury poisoning include nervousness, numbness, dizziness and mental instability.

"It is a bioaccumulative, so over time it will build up in someone's system," Oros said.

Mercury can also be found in household items and automotive parts. Thermometers, thermostats, propellants and electronics are common items that contain mercury.

The OMRG, created in May 2000, has a goal to help reduce the presence of mercury in the state of Ohio. Organizations involved have created five programs to reduce mercury use and exposure. They have distributed comprehensive fact sheets and guidelines to businesses, such as auto salvage yards, where mercury is a common issue.

Kristopher Weiss, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Health, said the departments assist state and county agencies in handling mercury spills and contamination.

"Our role is to help with cleanup and to advise on cleanup," he said.

Mike Dalton is the emergency response on-scene coordinator for Division of Hazardous Waste Materials, a part of the Ohio EPA. He assists state and county agencies in cleanup,

collection and disposal.

Jurisdiction on mercury cleanup depends on setting and circumstance, he said. In a private business or residence, Dalton usually works with OSHA or the homeowners to advise in proper disposal. When mercury spills outdoors, however, it becomes the jurisdiction of the DHWM.

"In that situation there is not too much change in the health issue, but it is an environmental issue at that point," he said. "There is not anybody who has specific authority over mercury."

Many states regulate the sale of thermometers, he said. Mercury spilled down sinks can reach sewage systems and leak into soil that would have otherwise been used for agricultural purposes. Some agencies are giving out digital thermometers to replace the mercury ones they collect.

Bowling Green has a mercury collection program at its Environmental Health and Safety Office. The university has utilized its hazardous waste storage facility to properly dispose of mercury-containing devices.

"They are a clearinghouse for thermometers and will go out and collect if needed. They are very proactive in their collecting," Oros said.

# Kaufmann's adds two stores

Kristen Justice  
Lantern staff writer

There is strength in numbers — at least Kaufmann's thinks so.

Kaufmann's department stores opened their two new locations on May 21. The new stores are located in the Columbus City Center and Tuttle Crossing malls. They form a trio with the Kaufmann's department store that has existed at Polaris Fashion Place since October of 2001.

Kaufmann's replaced the locations held by Marshall Field's department stores after May Department Stores announced on Feb. 5 a signed agreement had been completed acquiring the locations from Target Corporation.

Kaufmann's operates as part of the Filene/Kaufmann's department store division, which is headquartered in Boston and is

May's largest division.

"The new stores went beyond our expectations in regards to presentation and customers," said Erika Kirwin, spokeswoman for Kaufmann's department store. "We are very proud of our new stores."

Kaufmann's grand opening celebration started at 8 a.m. on May 21 and concluded at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Activities held included hourly shopping sprees, wardrobe prizes, clowns and mannequin modeling.

Appearances and performances during the celebration included those of SpongeBob SquarePants, the Midwest Gymnastics and Cheerleading team, The Phoenix Theatre, the Columbus Zoo and the YouthMet Ballet.

"We were greeted by a beautiful balloon presentation when we entered the store," said Cindy Ufferman, a frequent City Center

lunchtime shopper. "The style of clothing Kaufmann's had to offer was excellent."

Ufferman, along with Aggie Howard, another frequent City Center lunchtime shopper, has shopped at City Center since the mall first opened more than a decade ago.

"Overall, we were pleased with the store," Howard said. "The prices were great, the store looked great and the employees were great. We will definitely shop at Kaufmann's again."

"Although we were sad to see Marshall Field's go, we are excited to spend some money in Kaufmann's," Ufferman said.

Although exact earnings are not available for Kaufmann's first week of business, things are looking good, Kirwin said.

"The customers really responded to the store," he said.

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# Architect's love for Columbus built over many years

Pasquale Grado moved to the city from Brooklyn in 1966 and hasn't looked back

By Caroline Soltesz  
Lantern staff writer

Imagine arriving in 1966 to Ohio for the first time to begin a college education from the great metropolitan New York City. Flying into Port Columbus Airport, the initial view of the city of Columbus is only two major highways and little suburban development.

This was the case for Brooklyn-born Pasquale Grado, who came to Ohio State to study architecture.

"Seventeenth Avenue was the only way into the city. All you saw was corn fields to your right and left — it was definitely a culture shock," Grado said. "Columbus was just starting to grow." He recalls walking down the street and

not seeing anyone who resembled him. "Everyone had more of a Midwestern look," he said.

Upon graduating, he stayed in Columbus because of lack of money, but as time went on he began to see what Columbus had to offer.

Grado ended up living in the same apartment for the next 27 years because he enjoyed it so much.

"When I graduated I continued to live in the area because of all the older buildings. The apartment was above where Progressive Audio is now," he said referring to the location on High Street between 13th and 14th avenues.

"I loved the building — it's been around since 1911," he said. He went on to teach at OSU's

School of Architecture both part and full-time over the next 15 years, focusing his studio classes on community-related work, like a planning overlay guiding urban development. Outside the classroom, his interest in design, development and planning grew.

In the late 1970s, the growing population of the University District resulted in housing shortages. Developers were rapidly building large, dense housing structures to compensate. This led to a lack of parking and flooding, among other problems within the community's infrastructure.

Grado's love of not only architecture, but Columbus and the University District, culminated in his current profession, executive director of the University Community Business Association.

"In 1984, myself and seven other High Street businesses created the University Community

Business Association," he said. The organization became an advocate for capital improvement money that lead to several other interest groups Grado lobbied for.

"He's been involved with the community since he was a professor," said Brad Shimp, executive director of Community Capital Development Corporation. He has known Grado since 1985, when he served on the board of UCBA.

Shimp said Grado's dedication to the community is crucial for the students.

"He has a vision of what we can give students — a safe and fun area," Shimp said.

Grado stressed his love of teaching and said it was key to help individuals explore their full potential. Now he feels he is still teaching but on another level.

"It's the same thing now but a mat-

ter of taking talents and gearing them to another," he said.

Teaching on a high school level is something Grado is considering in the future. He also has a modest architecture firm doing "what one man can handle on his own," he said.

Though most of his blood family remains in Brooklyn and Manhattan, Grado has developed quite an extended family here and keeps busy with his other hobbies.

"I love to garden — I recently bought a house in the Tuttle Park neighborhood and have been doing some horticultural archeology," he said. "I'm slowly fixing up an elderly woman's yard that had become very overgrown."

Grado also enjoys cooking and not surprisingly traveling to other cities, counting Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle among his favorites.

Time in his permanent residence is spent remodeling.

"An architect's house is never done," Grado said.

Despite staying behind the scenes, many don't realize the impact he has had on community, said Kathy Eshelman, president of Grade A Notes and the University Community Business Association.

"I think Pasquale has had a huge impact on the university community — it's been far reaching," Eshelman said. "He's had a love for the area both personally and professionally."

Eshelman said the 20th anniversary of the UCBA is an event they are both looking forward to next year.

Though Grado remains modest about his influence on the community, he is not shy about his love for it.

"There is not a better place to live in the entire city," Grado said.

# Poverty populations decrease in Columbus

By Greg W. Moore  
Lantern staff writer

A national study released by the Brookings Institution reveals a steep decline in the concentration of poverty in Columbus and other metropolitan areas.

Columbus ranked No. 9 in the country in the decline of people living in high-poverty neighborhoods, according to the analysis. Between 1990 and 2000, the capital of Franklin County's number of people living in poverty-stricken areas decreased by 48,020 people — 55.4 percent of the total population.

"Based on the trend of prior decades, one might have reasonably assumed that high-poverty neighborhoods were an unavoidable aspect of urban life and would continue to grow inexorably in size and population," said Paul A. Jargowsky, author of the report titled Stuntnig Progress, Hidden Problems. "The latest evidence contradicts this gloomy assessment."

Jargowsky is also the director of the Bruton Center for Development Studies at the University of Texas at Dallas.

The analysis was based on data from Census 2000 and indicated the number of people living in high-poverty neighborhoods — those with a poverty rate of 40 percent or higher — declined by

24 percent, or 2.5 million people.

Metropolitan areas in the Midwest, especially Columbus and Detroit, experienced the biggest turnaround. Regionally, the Midwest experienced a decrease of 45.6 percent in the population of poor neighborhoods.

"The decline in concentrated poverty represents, in part, the triumph of smart federal policies that demolished failed public housing, rewarded work and overhauled welfare," said Bruce Katz, director of the Brookings Institution Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy.

Mike Brown, spokesman for Mayor Michael Coleman, said he hopes the findings are a sign the city is bucking the national trend of urban-outward migration.

"The report seems to show that Columbus is actually taking a step in the opposite direction," Brown said. "The deconstruction of poverty is happening much faster than outward migration, which is really the positive here."

"The city of Columbus attributes the progress to an effort to reinvent areas east of Main Street — like Hamilton, Westland and Linden — so there are businesses to serve the neighbors living there," said Dan Trevas, spokesman for the Columbus City Council.

The city created an affordable-

housing program to improve low-income neighborhoods and provide several imperatives for continuing the trend of dispersing poverty.

"We spend a good deal of money on services that help families, workforce development, child and elderly care so that people can get self sufficient," Trevas said. "It's paying off in respect that there's people having a chance to get out of poverty."

However, evidence does not justify complacency, said Margery Turner, the director of the Metropolitan Housing and Communities Policy Center at the Urban Institute. A 26 percent increase in the population of impoverished neighborhoods occurred in the West; and although the national poverty rate did decrease, the number of persons classified as poor actually rose from 31.7 million to 33.9 million.

"Too many families and children still live in profoundly poor communities, cut off from economic and social opportunities," Turner said.

In his report, Jargowsky said the issue of the concentrations of poor people in a geographic area has several effects. He said the spatial organization of poverty magnifies the issues faced by the poor and leads to social problems like low-performing school districts and hostile environments that hold many temptations.

Officials for the city of Columbus plan to continue reducing the concentration of poverty through a two-fold effort. The agenda aims to put people of the lower-end of the working level further out of bad neighborhoods and closer to working areas while providing more job training while encouraging job growth.



JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN

Volunteers and USG representatives created the mural located on the corner of Frambes Avenue and High Street.

# USG uses mural to spice up area

By Caroline Soltesz  
Lantern staff writer

Hoping to beautify the University District, Undergraduate Student Government is adding a little art to the area.

On Saturday members of the USG Off-Campus Committee began work on a colorful mural, painted on the side of Smoker's Haven at 2106 N. High St.

"We wanted to give students an idea of off-campus unity," said Audrey Walton, co-chairwoman of the event. "Just something to be proud of and clean the neighborhood up."

About 40 volunteers came out, despite cool weather and a holiday weekend.

The supplies were bought with

USG off-campus funds and grants from Student Affairs and Coke. Planning began for the event in November.

Leah Dixon, a junior majoring in art, won the design contest that USG held to find a mural.

"I saw a sign up in the art school that advertised it and I thought it would be really cool," Dixon said. "I had a piece in mind that was already done, I just needed to change it a little to fit."

Dixon, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was thrilled to find out she had won the contest from one of her sisters who served on the committee.

"It's a pretty abstract piece — they

tend to intertwine," Dixon said. About 15 members of her sorority came to the painting on Saturday, to show their support for the cause.

Scott Schieff, owner of the Smoker's Haven building, said USG was very professional in its proposal to use his building.

"It's an artistic approach to a brick wall," Schieff said. "And it beats the graffiti."

Schieff, who also owns the property at 1782 N. High St., where Starbucks and Urban Outfitters are located, is open to more art in the future.

About half of the mural has been completed, and it will be finished Saturday. Interested students are welcome to come help.

## THIRD FRONTIER FROM PAGE 1

effort by Ohio State, Case Western Reserve University and Philips Medical Systems.

The remaining \$2 million will go to the development of a polymer foam that will reduce ozone-depleting chemicals in manufacturing industries. The new foam is safer for the environment. Collaborators for the project include Ohio State, the University of Akron, Owens

Coming and Procter and Gamble.

Holbrook said the grants will generate interest from other leading research institutes.

"Anytime you have a state-of-the-art facility, everybody wants to learn how to use the technology," Holbrook said.

She said credit for OSU receiving the funding belongs to faculty members who proposed the technologies.

"We feel very fortunate we have faculty that can compete so successfully for these kinds of awards," Holbrook said.

The ceremony was held in front of the future Richard M. Ross Heart Hospital. Michael Knopp, professor of radiology and head of the team developing the MRI machine, received the check for the Wright Center. Dr. L.

James Lee, professor of chemical engineering received the award for the foam polymer research.

The Third Frontier Project is an initiative designed to create high-paying jobs in fields of technology and biomedical research, according to the project's Web site. The Web site also says the project aims to give \$500 million to research facilities across the state over a 10-year period.

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# Iraqi government may have destroyed weapons

By Richard Pyle  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Iraq's weapons of mass destruction may have been destroyed prior to the war.

While he asserted Tuesday "we don't know what happened," Rumsfeld said, "It is also possible that they (Saddam Hussein's government) decided that they would destroy them prior to a conflict."

Rumsfeld made the remark in response to a question following a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations. He was asked to explain why allied forces have not found the weapons of mass destruction that were President Bush's initial rationale for invading Iraq.

Rumsfeld said it was known that Iraq had sizable chemical warfare programs and had used chemical weapons on the Iraqis and its own people. He said evidence may

yet turn up as the search moves farther afield.

Senior American officials in Iraq in recent weeks had also raised the possibility that chemical and biological weapons had been destroyed prior to the conflict.

Rumsfeld said the United States intends to maintain a tight grip in Baghdad to "fill the vacuum of authority" while helping Iraq to create its own version of democracy.

"We are committed to helping the Iraqi people get on the path to a free society," he said. "The Iraqi people have this historic opportunity."

He said other countries, the United Nations and non-government organizations were welcome to participate in the effort, and 39 countries have offered their help.

Rumsfeld cited no recovery timetable but listed a set of "broad principles" he said the Bush administration considers critical,

"if Iraq's transition from tyranny is to succeed."

He said the administration envisions a country that does not support terrorism, threaten its neighbors or repress its diverse population. It also should provide market-based economic opportunity and an independent judiciary. He added those "are not solely American principles, nor are they exclusively Western."

The allied coalition will "seek out those Iraqis who support those principles" and are interested in carrying them out, Rumsfeld said.

Some U.S. officials have expressed concern that Shiite extremists in neighboring Iran would try to stir unrest amid Iraq's own Shiite majority, in a campaign to install an Iran-like theocracy in Baghdad.

Rumsfeld said the allies would not permit some "new form of tyranny" to replace Saddam's.

# Convict's appeal rejected again

Claiming innocence, 75-year-old sexual offender waits, still behind bars

By David B. Caruso  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Calling him an "unrepentant, dangerous sexual offender," the state parole board rejected another appeal for release by a 75-year-old murder convict who remains imprisoned even though his life sentence was commuted in 1995.

The decision, issued last week, marks the fourth time the state has denied parole for Louis Mickens-Thomas, a cobbler sentenced for the 1964 rape and murder of 12-year-old Edith Connor, whose battered body was found in an alley behind Mickens-Thomas' shop.

For decades, Mickens-Thomas has insisted he is innocent.

The decision of the Board of Probation and Parole was a setback for activists fighting on behalf of prisoners they believe are innocent.

In February, activists appeared

to have won a key victory when the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the parole board had treated Mickens-Thomas unfairly in earlier considerations and ordered it to reconsider his case within 45 days.

Shortly before the deadline expired Sunday, the board sent Mickens-Thomas a scathing seven-page memo stating it had again denied him parole, in part because he had refused to admit guilt.

"Your anger and resentment toward women was evident in your recent interview," the board said. "You have consistently refused to accept responsibility for your crimes and shown no remorse."

Leonard Sosnov, Mickens-Thomas' attorney, said he would appeal again.

Jim McCloskey, founder of Centurion Ministries, the New Jersey group fighting to free Mickens-Thomas, said his claim of innocence was no surprise.

"For 40 years, he has been telling anyone who is interested that he is innocent, and he isn't going to change that, even if it means spending the rest of his life in prison," McCloskey said.

The original conviction was overturned after the prosecution's star witness, a forensic technician, was revealed to have falsified her academic credentials. Mickens-Thomas was convicted again after a retrial in 1969.

In 1995, during his last days in office, Gov. Robert Casey shortened Mickens-Thomas' term after reviewing recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Commutation. Under that decision, Mickens-Thomas was to have gone free in mid-1996.

Casey's successor, Tom Ridge, who rode into office on a get-tough-on-crime platform, enacted stricter parole rules and the Board of Probation and Parole repeatedly refused all appeals for release.

Mickens-Thomas is the only person in Pennsylvania history to remain in prison after a governor commuted his life sentence, his attorney said.

Last year, a federal judge ruled the state had punished Mickens-Thomas retroactively and thus violated his constitutional rights. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, ordering the latest parole hearing for Mickens-Thomas.



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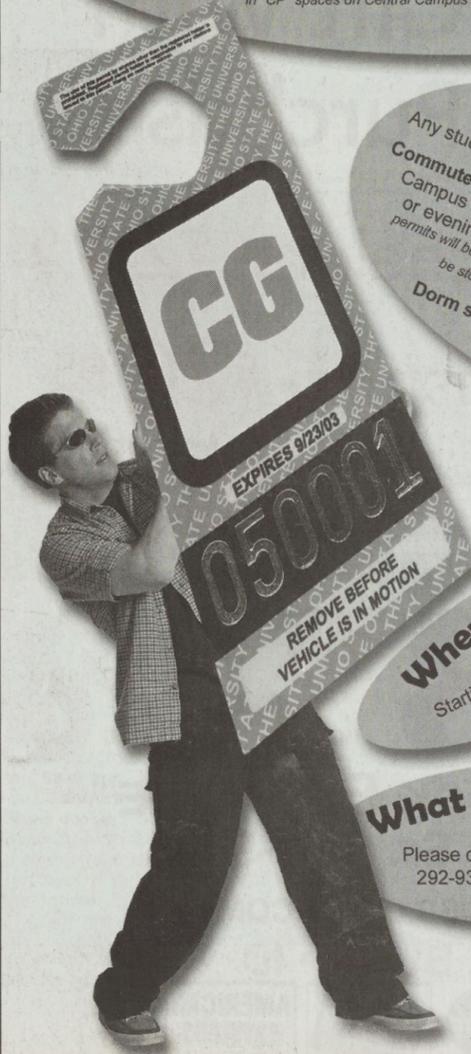
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# Strike leads to state of emergency

By Monte Hayes  
Associated Press

Lima, Peru — Army troops backed by armored personnel carriers began clearing blocked highways yesterday after President Alejandro Toledo declared a national state of emergency to control spreading protests.

But the country's 1500-mile Pan American Highway remained blocked in dozens of places by rocks and smoldering tires placed by angry farmers.

Thousands of travelers, including children and the ill, have been stranded since Monday as farmers sought to stop farm produce from getting to Lima and other cities.

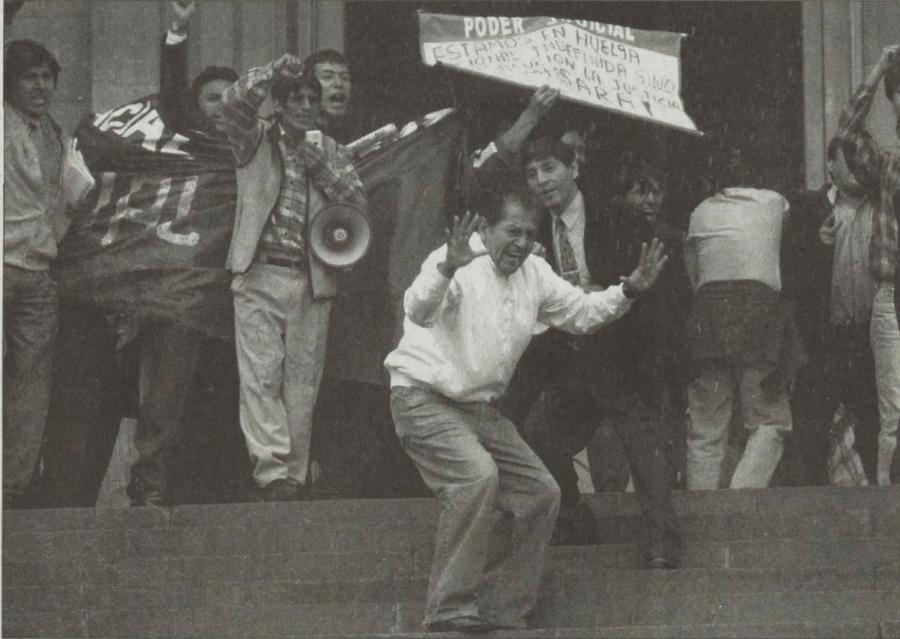
Toledo went on national television late Tuesday night to announce: "Tolerance has its limit."

"We have the responsibility to govern for 26 million Peruvians. We have the responsibility to protect citizens and the public order," Toledo said.

The 30-day state of emergency gives police and the military authority to use force to clear the highways, restore order, detain strikers and enter homes without warrants. It also limits freedom of movement and prohibits public assembly.

Tens of thousands of farmers had joined striking teachers, government health workers and judiciary employees in spreading protests that turned increasingly violent. In the central Andes near the city of Jauja, some 2000 farmers on Tuesday stoned a contingent of 30 policemen trying to clear a highway, injuring seven of them.

The farmers are demanding lower taxes on their crops and protection



SILVIA IZQUIERDO/AP

Workers from the Justice Palace protest as police spray water on them in Lima, Peru, yesterday. Faced with growing protests by farmers and government workers, President Alejandro Toledo declared a 30-day state of emergency and authorized the military to clear strikers from Peru's major highways.

from imports. The other groups are seeking wage increases.

Toledo, who took office in July 2001, is viewed as a weak, indecisive leader by most Peruvians, according to public opinion surveys. In recent months his popularity has tumbled, with some polls showing his support as low as 14 percent.

Political opponents and analysts say the image of weakness is encouraging protests by groups that believe they can force him to accept demands for higher pay and other benefits that the government cannot afford.

"He shows very weak leadership, which has caused problems to get out of control, to the point that he now

wants to compensate for his weakness with the extreme measure of turning control of internal order over to the military," said Jorge del Castillo, a leader of the populist Aprista Party, Peru's strongest opposition force.

The state of emergency placed Lima and 11 other of Peru's 24 regions under military control.

## ODDS & ENDS

### Back cracker to rely on honor system

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — A small-town chiropractor bent on keeping fees low for the uninsured is relying on an honor system to get paid.

Dr. Samuel Jeffrey Ray, owner of Affordable Walk N Chiropractic clinic, doesn't bill his patients. He simply asks that they put a low fee — \$30 for a first visit and \$20 for follow-ups — in a milk can before they leave.

"I have a fee schedule that I ask for," he said this week. "But if you can't afford that, nobody watches you put the money in the milk can. If you are a little bit short, nobody is watching you but yourself. It's an honor system."

He said he's found that most patients are honest. He said he knows of only two incidents in the five years he's been at this location in which people took money from the jar.

"If you treat people like they are honest, they probably will be," he said. "I trust people to be honest and to pay whatever they think is fair."

### 'Hall of Striptease' struggles to dance

HELENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A museum dedicated to burlesque memorabilia is struggling financially after spending thousands of dollars to fix a string of code violations.

The Exotic World Museum of Burlesque and Striptease Hall of Fame features photographs, tattered gowns, faded G-strings and pasties from the golden age of burlesque, which was popular in American theater from the 1930s to the 1950s.

The museum opened in 1991, but doesn't have a permit to operate, according to San Bernardino County code enforcement officials. It also has been given notice of inadequate or hazardous wiring, substandard conditions and running an illegal mobile home park.

Exotic World can stay open as long as it gets a land-use permit, said Randy Rogers, code enforcement supervisor.

The museum has begun to fix the violations, but the costs have cut into profits, which were \$12,000 last year. So far it has spent \$10,000 to tear down two illegal trailers, fix the wiring, remove nearly nine tons of trash and apply for a conditional use permit.

The museum hallway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas gets

about 15 visitors a day. "This is going to cost everything I've got," said owner Charles Arroyo.

He's hoping to make about \$4,000 in profits from the annual Striptease Reunion and Miss Exotic World Pageant scheduled for June 7. Even then, he said, "most of it is already burned up."

### Reptiles take over old county jail

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Snakes, reptiles and amphibians are making themselves at home in the old county jail — until their new home in the National Mississippi River Museum and Aquarium is ready.

"We have about 45 snakes," said Brian Lex, one of four full-time aquarists with the museum and aquarium.

The fish, reptiles and amphibians will be moved before the aquarium's opening on June 28. In the meantime, tanks and small aquariums line the halls of the jail's basement.

Lex and the other aquarists stroll from room to room, checking water, performing maintenance on tanks and checking snakes for signs of shedding.

Although shedding is a natural process for snakes, aquarists like to keep tabs on it because of its effect on diet and other factors, Lex said.

"I never thought I would be working with alligators in Dubuque," Lex said.

### Marathon softball game makes history

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — One girls' high school softball game needed more than a seventh-inning stretch.

Two high school softball teams battling for a regional title set a state playoff record by playing 26 innings. Neither team scored until the 26th, when Southern broke through with a run to beat Macomb 1-0 in Class A play Monday.

"I just can't believe it took this long for one of us to win," Southern coach John Morrison said. "It's too bad that one of us had to lose, too."

The game took five hours and 13 minutes, including a 10-minute bathroom break.

"It was the first time I've ever been in a softball game that they had to take an intermission," Macomb coach Kelly Sears said. "It was a great ball game."

# Refusal of anthrax vaccine busts reservist

By William Kates  
Associated Press

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Yesterday, a military panel found an Army reservist guilty of disobeying an order for refusing to take the anthrax vaccine.

The panel of eight officers took 40 minutes to return a guilty verdict against Pvt. Kamila Iwanowska.

Iwanowska, 26, admitted in a court "stipulation of fact" that she refused to follow the verbal and

written orders of her commanding officers. Army prosecutor Capt. Leslie Rowley said the statement was all the proof the panel needed, and neither side called witnesses.

Iwanowska, who is Polish and became an American citizen last year, told her superiors she considered the shot medically dangerous to children she might have in the future, saying the vaccine's long-term effects are unknown. As a Roman Catholic, she also cited religious reasons.

Since the vaccinations were made mandatory for all U.S. military personnel in 1998, hundreds of service members have been disciplined or discharged for refusing to take the shot. At least 37 have been court-martialed.

The Pentagon insists the vaccination is safe, with severe adverse reactions developing in about one in 100,000 cases.

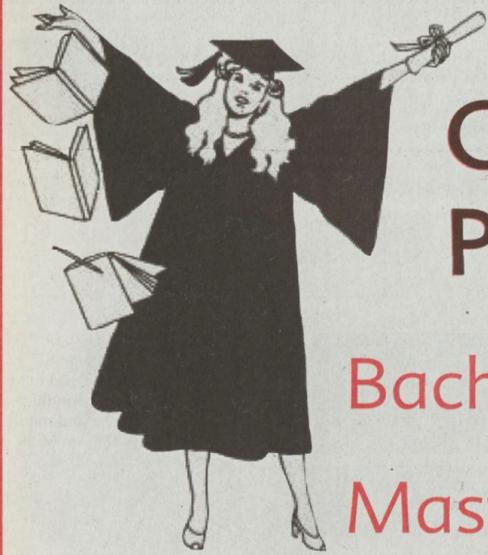
Iwanowska, of New York City, was charged after reporting for pre-deployment processing in January.

Her unit was being sent to Southwest Asia.

She is expected to testify during the sentencing phase, which was to begin later yesterday. Iwanowska faces a maximum of 12 months in jail, a bad conduct discharge, reduction in rank and forfeiture of some of her pay, Rowley said.

"I still believe the Army is a good place and I don't regret joining," Iwanowska said after the verdict. "I don't regret what I did, I just wish it had turned out differently."

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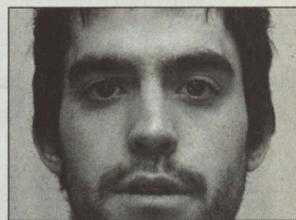
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# THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY MAY 29, 2003

## PLACES



JOHN ROSS

## Water heals all ailments

There are therapists who have said that living by water is the key to mental health.

Maybe it's true. When you live your life by a body of water like Lake Erie, as I have, the water becomes a part of your life.

I have felt claustrophobic and landlocked living in Columbus — after spending my entire childhood and my adolescent life in and around Cleveland's section of Lake Erie — from the urban shores of North Collinwood to the woody suburbs of Chesterland, just driving distance away.

True, Lake Erie, even for some who live along its banks, is the butt of thousands of jokes about filth. It is connected at one seam — through the downtown Flats — to a river that has borne the bulk of the same jibes and criticisms, since it caught fire back in June 1969 because of industrial and commercial pollution.

Dirty or not, I swam and walked in it long before I or anyone else I knew began to notice large-scale effects of any improvement. My parents moved back from San Francisco early in 1981, with more than a healthy dose of holistic naturalism. They baptized me in it when I was six months old, and I have loved it desperately ever since I have come to its defense when others defined it solely by the unfortunate run-off and trash that sensationalized it to everyone who doesn't know it personally.

I have fallen asleep by it, lulled peacefully by the rhythmic metronome of its tide. I have dreamt of the lake, swam in it naked with friends at night. It has been cleaned up monumentally, and for the most part, it is a calm lake — its glassy surface lapping the shores of the beaches and state parks that dot its coasts.

But it can turn to a dangerous, angry water. There is a special term for the snow that comes across the lake. "Lake effect" storms coming south from Canada can blanket every suburb east of Cleveland with masses of snow, incapacitating entire towns for days.

Also, the maritime maps are littered with wrecks and crashes, sunken remnants of misdirections mixed with tragic storms, fog and whitecaps. There are hundreds of lost recreational, commercial and military ships — enough for countless books — mysteriously hugging the weeded and silted bottom depths.

Its danger is well-known. The abandoned houses — hanging desperately over muddy cliffs — are a testament to the lust the lake has for reclaiming land, for taking back violently the coast its waters lap against.

And the coast is punctuated with lighthouses, foretelling the lake's infamous ability to rise from glassy calm to chaos in minutes. Many are still active, still helping to guide the lake's thick boat traffic away from the rocky coast.

As the white beacon at Mentor Headlands is, many are now abandoned, left standing proud and lonely. Many are now only tall, mythical locales of rumored ghosts and memories and history. Some, like in Mentor, have been boarded up — empty rooms waiting patiently on top of huge cement platforms for my friends and I to dive the 30 or so feet down into the dark Erie waters late in summer evenings.

I have felt its absence lately — especially as nicer weather has been slowly unfolding. I felt its absence before I went home last weekend to celebrate the holiday in a small lake-side cottage with family.

I am not sure why I felt its pull. In May, the lake is too cold for swimming, many times too cold for even casually walking along the tide-line with bare feet. I knew the weather would be bleak and gray, and even the sand of the beach would seem tired, as would the water itself.

But there are times I need routine, consistency. There are times when I need, passionately, that grand, gray sky fading into a distance blurred by clouds, a cold, windy beach and the peaceful rhythms I can always go back and listen to while watching the sturdy oar boats slowly pull themselves across the horizon.

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

## STAGE REVIEW 'Stomp' marches on the Palace

By Brian Duff  
Lantern arts writer

Sitting agape among a sold-out crowd in the Palace Theater, watching the award-winning percussion troupe "Stomp," one is struck with a single pervasive thought: "I could never, ever do this."

Several generations removed from its humble beginnings as the street band "Pookiesnackenburg," "Stomp" has evolved into a tightly synchronized octet of talented mimes. Created in 1991 by co-producers Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas, "Stomp" grew as large as 30 performers backed by a full orchestra before being tapered back down to its current format.

The show is essentially a vehicle for its performers to make music out of everyday items. They bang on trashcans, washtubs and dustpans, all while dancing feverishly across the stage.

Each member of the group moves with extraordinary precision as every move is calculated for its percussive value as well as its visual appeal. Essentially an amalgamation of performance art



PHOTOS BY NICHOLAS GILL/THE LANTERN  
LEFT: Sesame-coated asparagus roll with star anise fermented bean sauce. BELOW: Fresh-baked baguette with extra-virgin olive oil. BOTTOM: Mirin and miso-braised seitan with celery root mash and carrot ginger firewater. All dishes courtesy of Dragonfly, an organic foods restaurant located at 247 King Ave.



## Pure of body, pure of soul

Dragonfly dishes gourmet organic  
vegan foods to Columbus residents

By Nicholas Gill  
Lantern arts writer

The most astonishing thing about Magdiale Wolmark is not that his vegan restaurant, Dragonfly, is considered one of the ten best restaurants in the city. It's not that his daughter draws him pictures of a superhero that fights germ warfare, that he looks a little bit like Bruce Willis, or even that he has a tattoo of a dragon covering much of the left side of his head. It's that nearly all of what he eats, and all of what he serves, is organic.

With an increasing concern for the side effects of pesticides, herbicides, pollution and genetically "enhanced" food, organic food has for many offered the promise of a healthier body and cleaner environment. Plants grown organically use only natural fertilizers. In the last few years it has become much more than a new-age fad, but the concept is still blossoming.

"My job as a chef is to serve food that is good for the body, (and) in addition, good to taste," Wolmark said.

When eating his food, people sometimes say "I didn't know food tasted like that," Wolmark said. He speaks with a vibrant energy about how his customers' spirits have an intense experience as they enjoy foods for the first time that they previously didn't like or were allergic to.

Dragonfly located at 247 King Ave., doesn't use cheese because it doesn't have to. They have better things to do and other things they would rather make, Wolmark said. The chef has the skill and desire to create any meal from local organic products; even a soy vegan milkshake if he wanted.

The organic food movement is growing as fast as the tomato plants in the small garden behind the restaurant. "Fossil fuels are on the way out; sustainable is on the way in," Wolmark said. "The technology's ripe for harvesting."

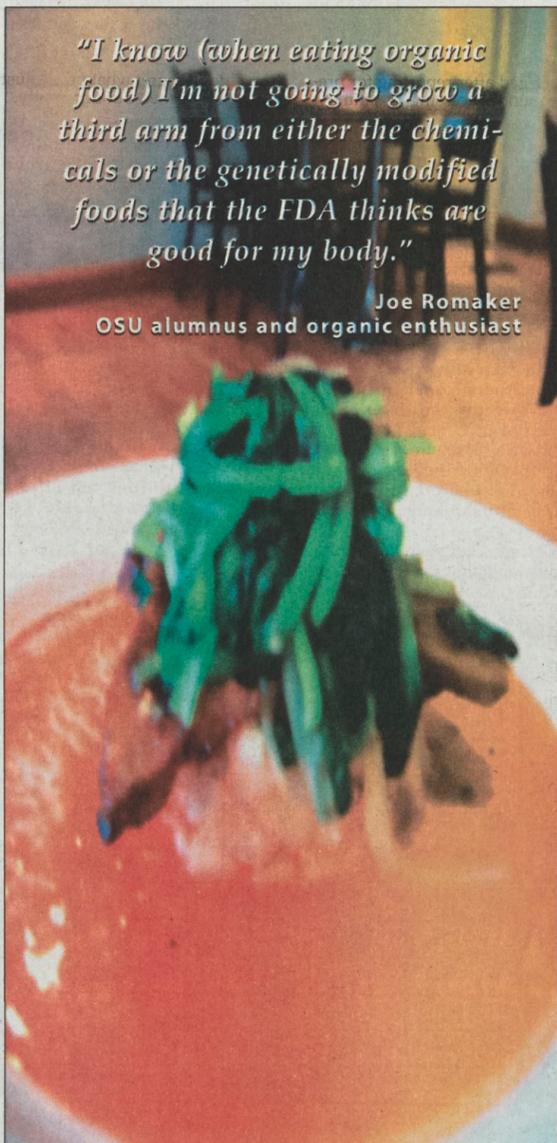
Wolmark said there is a myth that genetically modified foods are needed to feed countries. Third World nations then become deficient in vital resources like Vitamin A because they don't have access to local food sources, Wolmark said.

"Contamination has already happened, and happened in the worst way," he said.

With the exception of a few

*"I know (when eating organic food) I'm not going to grow a third arm from either the chemicals or the genetically modified foods that the FDA thinks are good for my body."*

Joe Romaker  
OSU alumnus and organic enthusiast



spirits and wines, Dragonfly serves, to the best of Wolmark's knowledge, no genetically modified foods and only 100 percent organic produce.

Much of what is served at Dragonfly comes from Central Ohio farms.

The process from farm to plate is art, an ongoing poetry in motion. Wolmark sees Columbus as an urban, progressive, visionary city. A reflection of that is Dragonfly's presence. However, no other establishment is taking the first steps to support superior, artisan produced, locally grown food and farms.

"If Cameron Mitchell just bought (organic) basil for his pesto, he could support an entire farm," Wolmark said.

In June, Wolmark is opening a bakery next door to Dragonfly that will sell only local organic produce, bread, muffins and other organic variations. His restaurant also offers cooking classes, at a \$10 discount to students, including a course oriented to dorm life for those with little more than a hot plate.

"Why not organic? Put simply, organic agriculture is good for the Earth and the people who live on it," said

### Organic food stores

- Wild Oats  
1555 W. Lane Ave.
- Trader Joe's  
6355 Sawmill Road
- Sunflower Natural Foods  
2591 N. High St.
- North Market (several merchants)
- 59 Spruce St.
- Clintonville Co-Op  
200 Crestview Road

### Organic food restaurants

- Dragonfly  
247 King Ave.
- Alana's Food and Wine  
2333 N. High St.
- Whole World Natural  
Restaurant and Bakery  
3269 N. High St.
- Tapatio's  
491 Park St.

Betsy McNair, spokeswoman for Organic Crop Improvement Association International, one of the world's largest private organic certification agencies. The organization certifies premium organic foods that compete on the international market.

"Chemical agriculture depletes the soil and puts hazardous materials on our food," McNair said. "If a farmer must wear special clothing to protect his or her health while spraying fields, why would a consumer want to eat that chemical-covered food?"

According to McNair, the U.S. and international organic industry is growing by nearly 20 percent a year. This is due in part to an increased interest in healthy living and to the recent implementation of the USDA's National Organic Program late last October.

More and more people like Joe Romaker are gradually switching to organic food. The OSU alumnus began picking up a few organic fruits and vegetables at the grocery store, then started shopping at stores like Wild Oats and going to places like the Clintonville Co-op while in college.

"I know (when eating organic food) I'm not going to grow a third arm from either the chem-

SEE ORGANIC PAGE 8



SEE  
STOMP  
PAGE 8

## BOOK REVIEW Jong falls flat with 'Sappho's Leap'

By R.H. Aly  
Lantern campus editor

Erica Jong decided to take a leap in her new novel, taking readers into the past to the times of ancient Egyptians and Romans. In the book, "Sappho's Leap," Jong tries to bring the life of Sappho, one of history's greatest poets to life for her audience.

Jong takes Sappho's still existing poetic phrases and weaves them into her writing, as she attempts to narrate Sappho's life. Readers learn of Sappho's childhood, her marriage and her lovers. They receive an intimate glance at what could have been Sappho's life, mixed with a sprinkling of Egyptian and Greek mythology.

The story begins with Sappho climbing to the top of a mountain. She has only one goal in mind — she wants to commit suicide. According to legend, Sappho did commit suicide while calling out for the man she truly loves. Then Jong takes her audience back to Sappho's childhood, where starts her fictional narration of the legendary poet.

Although Jong uses all kinds of scenic vocabulary and beautiful words to create ancient images of the past, some of the scenes she is creating can be nauseating. The sex scenes Sappho has with her partners,

SEE SAPPHO PAGE 8

# Bruce backers campaign for legal reprieve years after comic's death

By Larry McShane  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's a six-letter word rarely associated with the late comedian Lenny Bruce: Pardon.

Supporters of Bruce, the foul-mouthed comic convicted of obscenity charges in 1964, have launched a campaign to win him a legal reprieve — 37 years after his tragic death.

The goal is to "correct a grave injustice — the prosecution and persecution of comedian Lenny Bruce for nothing more than speaking his mind," said Ron Collins, co-author of "The Trials of Lenny Bruce: The Fall and Rise of an American Icon."

The movement to win Bruce a pardon boasts an impressive roster of backers, from 25 First Amendment lawyers (including Floyd Abrams) to 10 artists and writ-

ers (including Robin Williams, the Smothers Brothers and Penn and Teller).

"A pardon now is too late to save Lenny Bruce," read the artists' letter to Gov. George Pataki. "But a posthumous pardon would set the record straight and thereby demonstrate New York's commitment to freedom — free speech, free press, free thinking."

Pataki would have to sign off on a Bruce pardon, and a gubernatorial spokeswoman did not return a call for comment. New York state has never granted a posthumous pardon, although nine other states have, said Robert Corn-Revere, the lead attorney for the Bruce forces.

Bruce's daughter, Kitty, and his former wife, Honey Bruce Friedman, both sent along letters of support for the campaign which was

launched last week.

"I truly believe my father's soul can rest in peace with this," Kitty Bruce said.

In life, her father became a troubled soul. His last years were consumed by legal and financial problems. In August 1966, the 39-year-old Bruce died of a drug overdose.

While Bruce was considered a pariah by some in the '60s, he's generally viewed now as a groundbreaking performer who totally changed the stand-up comedy business.

"Every night when I get onstage, I thank God or whoever's up there for Lenny Bruce," said comedian Lisa Lampanelli, who joined Collins at a recent news conference. "He has become my hero."

During a November 1964 performance at Cafe Au Go Go in Greenwich Village, Bruce used more than 100 "obscene" words — most of the four-letter variety,

although one contained a dozen letters. Undercover police detectives attended the show, and later testified against Bruce.

"The cops did the act for the grand jury and it stunk, and I got busted," Bruce observed wryly at the time. He was convicted following a six-month trial. Bruce mishandled his own appeal, and died with the conviction still in the books.

The owner, Howard Solomon, was convicted along with Bruce — although his conviction was eventually reversed.

Any pardon for Bruce would be as much a symbolic victory as a legal win.

"By posthumously pardoning Lenny Bruce, the state of New York declares to the world that it is a safe harbor for creative minds," said Corn-Revere. "It would serve as a public monument to liberty."



Comedian Lenny Bruce makes a V-sign as he leaves the U.S. customs office on April 8, 1964.

## SAPPHO FROM PAGE 7

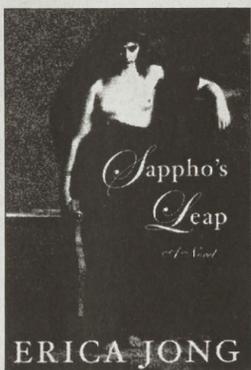
including the love of her life Alcaeus, an Egyptian priestess, and other mythological gods and legends are more detailed than they need to be. In fact, with every other page displaying a sex scene, it seems Jong thought the only way to sell her book was by emphasizing sex as much as possible.

Many already know of Sappho's lesbian pleasures, but Jong does not need to go into every intricate aspect of lesbian sex. In fact, many don't even want to read about the ins and outs of hetero-sex either.

Jong also needs to work on making the novel more exciting. Instead of going from one sexual scene to the next, Jong could try to concentrate on other angles of Sappho's life. Readers might be more interested in the adventures of Sappho's life — for instance, how she lived during the ancient Greek and Roman times. Although Jong does touch on such areas, she places such a strong focus on Sappho's sexual life that people are too preoccupied with the love scenes to think about anything else.

However, Jong should be given credit for one thing. She does at least stimulate an individual's mind. For those readers who know nothing about Sappho or her life, Jong does a wonderful job in displaying the known facts about Sappho's life.

It is obvious through Jong's writings she spent much time researching Sappho. Not much is known about Sappho, other than the fact she was probably the first celebrated lesbian poet. No one knows much about the poet, who was born in about 600 B.C. No one knows what the



orator looked like. Her images come from figments of people's imaginations. Not to mention, only one of her poems has lasted throughout the years in its complete version.

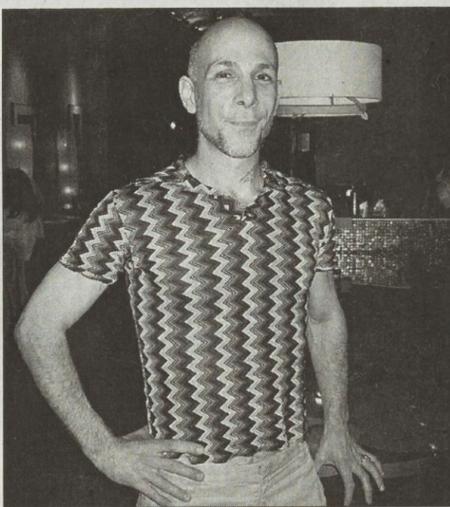
This novel is not the only time Jong has tried to recapture history and spring it alive through the words of a book. Two of her previous novels, "Fanny" and "Shylock's Daughter," have also been historical narratives. In fact, Jong has received many awards for her work, including the United Nations Award for Excellence. With all the praise she has received, it is surprising her novel is such a disappointment.

"Sappho's Leap" is not the kind of novel people will be raving about for years to come. Instead, it will be one of those lying in the attic with dust and spiders crawling across the cover of the torn book.

This book was provided for review by Barnes and Noble at the Lennox Towne Center.

*"If Cameron Mitchell just bought (organic) basil for his pesto, he could support an entire farm."*

Magdiale Wolmark  
owner of Dragonfly



NICHOLAS GILL/THE LANTERN  
Magdiale Wolmark stands in his restaurant, Dragonfly.

## ORGANIC FROM PAGE 7

icals or the genetically modified foods that the FDA thinks are good for my body," he said.

"Dragonfly and other restaurants like Alana's are on a mission to create great food," said Tim Patrick who owns Toad Hill Organic Farm in Danville. "Dragonfly is committed to organic and has sought out what he (Wolmark) considers some of the best local food products. He has done a lot by his commitment to farmers, and has rewarded them by buying from them consistently and asked them to grow the items which he is interested in."

Patrick, who also heads a local chapter of the Ohio Ecological Food and Farming Association, said organic and local establishments should go hand in hand.

"The less time food spends traveling, the fewer nutrients that are lost," he said.

Huge corporate grocery stores like Wild Oats sell organic produce of varying standards to a large group of customers, but do not always support the local farmer.

"Recently they have had a policy of buying only through their regional headquarters and they also have a minimum order, which pretty much excludes most small growers," Patrick said.

"If the only goal of the organic movement is to get organic into McDonald's, then we all have missed the point," he said. "Organic is about local, nutrition, water quality, soil quality, wildlife and human habitat preservation, regional economic stability (and) supporting farms so they and their families can afford to farm for generations to come. Otherwise, we lose the simple beauty of farmland which has no price, which is priceless."

## STOMP FROM PAGE 7

and music. The show intends to amaze — and does.

Throughout the dozen or so "songs" the group performed, an undulating current of energy ran through the audience, it was dancing vicariously through their onstage counterparts. Constantly tapping their feet and clapping their hands, the audience proved to be a ninth performer. This added a special appeal to the show.

On-stage, dancers traded percussion solos in a strange version of musical brinkmanship, each offering the audience something more than the one before.

In one extraordinary song, three performers dug in a trash bag, finding plastic bags, soda cans and other assorted garbage to "play" by banging, stretching and crumbling them.

The show alternates between understated and relatively quiet acts — like the garbage bag — and staggering ensemble numbers that seem to shake the foundation of the building.

While the larger, louder songs were impressive by the sheer massiveness of sound, the more subtle ones better demonstrated the difficulty in making music out of everyday objects.

In one of the most restrained acts, a half dozen performers appeared on stage together with rolled up newspapers and created a song out of the pounding, crumpling and tearing of the paper. By using this rather gentle instrument, the dancers required the audience's full attention, thus engaging them further in

the act.

Central to "Stomp's" sound — and success — are the pervasive tribal elements evident in the music. The ultimate simplicity of the music, combined with the lack of harmony accompaniment, creates a sound that is stripped down to its core. By breaking down the music to its most basic level, "Stomp" is able to rebuild it using astonishingly complex rhythms.

More than simply sounding tribal, certain songs took visual cues from traditional dances and mock battles. These songs grew into an eerie cross-cultural creation, featuring modern street dancers as ancient medicine men.

The show is decidedly more than the music, as elements encompass comedic theater, betraying "Stomp's" mime heritage. Each performer plays a character onstage, including a surly troupe leader, a puckish troublemaker, a jolly buffoon and a rakish showoff.

By adding superb character acting to an already impressive list of performer abilities, "Stomp" is able to further engage the audience by luring them to play favorites among the dancers. Without words, the characters communicate with both each other and the audience with surprising ease and accuracy.

In the end, "Stomp" is a world-class show, entertaining for audiences of all ages and temperaments: It is actually impossible to watch the show without a smile on your face.

The show will run through Sunday at the Palace Theater.

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  - 6 Intensely interested
  - 11 Hypnotized person's state
  - 13 Orange-yellow color
  - 14 Trig function, for short
  - 15 Troubled condition
  - 16 Smoking, '60s style
  - 17 Club on campus
  - 18 Any ogler
  - 19 Janitor's fabric
  - 21 Lets go
  - 22 Court crier's word
  - 24 Transferred, as property
  - 26 School: Fr.
  - 28 Salesman
  - 31 "Arsenic and Old"
  - 35 Wash up
  - 36 Soaked
  - 38 Fat used in cooking
  - 40 Inventor Otis
  - 42 \_\_\_ pie
  - 44 Person who gives help
  - 45 Experts, slangily
  - 46 Go up
  - 47 New Orleans college
  - 48 Oboist's needs
  - 49 Dug one's work?
  - Down**
  - 1 What a star symbolizes
  - 2 Deep gully
  - 3 Servile follower
  - 4 Whole
  - 5 Do a quick cursory overview
  - 6 Composer of "Rule, Britannia"
  - 7 With evil intent
  - 8 Winter climber's tool
  - 9 Deteriorated through neglect
  - 10 \_\_\_ Park, CO
  - 12 MIT graduate, perhaps
  - 13 Short, heavy stick
  - 20 Love to bits
  - 23 Z, to Canadians
  - 25 Electric \_\_\_
  - 27 Chicken
  - 28 Small carry-on luggage
  - 29 Make clear
  - 30 Fit together
  - 32 Soda or potash
  - 33 Alligator kin
  - 34 Luxury fur
  - 35 Composer Franz
  - 37 Dry run
  - 39 Delivered a drug
  - 41 They lay eggs
  - 43 Did laps, dialectically

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- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- 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.

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

## CLASSIFIEDS

### LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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### 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 PLACEMENT 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

## CALL 292-2031

To Place Your Ad  
Or Do It ONLINE @ [WWW.THELANTERN.COM](http://WWW.THELANTERN.COM)

#### FURNISHED RENTALS

0 utilities. 1-4 bedroom. Super-convenient location. 38 East 17th Avenue. Laundry, o.s.p. Flexible lease periods. \$300-\$500/month. 263-1193, 296-6304.

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

1 bedroom apt. & efficiencies. Special rate summer. \$375-\$425. Some utilities included. E. 12th, E. 14th, North end Neil. 263-5613.

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

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

62 E. 11th Ave. Great location, very close to campus. 2 bedroom townhouses featuring central air, gas heat, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. \$480/mo. Call Steve at 614-297-9925, or be seen at [www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bratton](http://www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bratton)

NEIL & Eighth Grad House. Great building/excellent location. furnished rooms, clean, quiet & secure. Call 885-3588. \$300 includes utilities.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

**Summer and Fall**  
80/130 W. Lane  
Starting at \$325

1463 Neil Ave.  
Starting at \$335

All units w/ A/C  
No Pets Please  
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.  
Realtors, 291-8000

#### THE OHIO STATER

2060 N. High St.  
Secure Building  
294-5381  
[www.ohio-stater.com](http://www.ohio-stater.com)

- Newly Decorated
- Great Location!
- Reduced Rental Rates!
- Start at \$375.00
- Only \$99 Security Deposit!
- All utilities & cable paid
- High speed internet avail
- Parking garage
- Microwave Full size refrig
- Full size beds
- Coin-op laundry
- New workout room
- Short term leases avail!
- Pending a credit check

106 E. 13th Ave. Large Studio, clean secure building, full kitchen & bath, heat & water paid. Free DSL, A/C, laundry facilities. Both furnished & unfurnished. 1 block to campus. \$350 month. \$300 deposit. Call Joe 614/ 580-6521 [www.heder-agroup.com](http://www.heder-agroup.com)

1456 NEIL Ave. Grad House - Move in today! 1st floor wall of bookshelves! Ask about rent special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, A/C, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner/broker, 421-7117.

1456 NEIL Avenue-Grad House, Skylights. Free High speed internet. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, A/C, quiet, clean <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

1518 WORTHINGTON St. fall rental, furnished efficiency. Close to medical buildings. Newer carpet, clean, water & gas included, \$325/month. Call for showing D&L Properties, 470-3359.

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

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

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE now! parking, coin-op laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. 40 Chittenden #2. ONLY \$325/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

FOR FALL Furnished studio, 137 W. 9th 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. (now - 8/31/03) Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

#### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

0 UTILITIES. 1 bedroom, super-convenient location, 38 East 17th Avenue, laundry, off-street parking. \$300/month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

1 BEDROOM North Campus, 3 blocks N. of Lane & Neil. Grad students in building. Clean, very secure, quiet, off-street parking, car ports, carpeted, A/C, laundry room, microwave. Available now. 878-0060.

1 BEDROOM, manage's apartment in 10 room house, great rates w/paid utilities & parking. 847-7553.

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

#### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 Bedrooms & Efficiency/Studio Apartments Going Fast!!!**  
299-2897

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

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

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

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

#### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

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

33 E. 14th Ave. Small, 2 BDR. Short lease, available now. Secure, prime location, A/C, parking available. \$325/mo, utilities paid. 946-0966.

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

IUKA PK Commons - great 2 bedroom floor plan, conveniently located on the East residential bus line @ 442 E. Northwood Ave. new furniture, new carpet & windows, C/A, off-street parking, on-site laundry & more! call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

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

SOME OF Campus Best, Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, 8 minute walk to OSU Union, central AC, W/W carpet, private parking, \$550-590/mo. 287-7508.

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

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$1625/MONTH 5 bdrm, 3 bath at 100 E. 13th. A/C, W/D, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call B&A Realty 273-0111.

0 UTILITIES. 1-4 bedroom apartments. \$300 1 BDR; \$450 2 BDR; \$700 4 BDR. Furnished/unfurnished. Flexible lease periods. 263-1193, 296-6304.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. [www.ColonyClubOhio.com](http://www.ColonyClubOhio.com) 488-4917 or 488-1214

1 & 3 bedroom campus area, apartments. 90 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 473-9728, 8am-12noon, Monday-Friday.

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

1 BDR APARTMENT & student rooms available now. Great location, exceptionally clean, updated, kitchens, laundry facilities, off-street parking, utilities included. Call: 878-2322 or 397-0296.

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL! 2 to 3 bdr apts available now. Secured entrances, Security System, Off-st parking & W/D. \$225 per bedroom & additional deposit to move in. Call Today! MBM Equities 614-439-1025

EFFICIENCIES 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

ATTENTION: APT owners, students, & RE agents! An apartment advertising co-op. A professionally designed Apt Listing Service. A private multi-functional website for your personal/company rentals. Your name, logo, web, & email address appears. Many practical management features. If you own/manage one or hundreds of units. Advertise your available units locally & on the [www. ApartmentL.S.com](http://www.ApartmentL.S.com)

CHICAGO BOUND? Live where your friends live! We've got 3,000 apartments in Chicago's hottest neighborhoods- Lakeview - Gold Coast - Lincoln Park. Studios from \$80/mo. 1 BR from \$85/mo. 2 BR from \$128/mo. Planned Property Management (call toll-free) 1-866-4 Great Pads or visit us online @ [www.plannedproperty.com](http://www.plannedproperty.com)

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

WE'RE LOOKING for 10 lucky people! University Village Apartments have an unbeatable special- Only 10 homes left at this price!! 1 bedroom \$475, 2 bedroom \$520 and 3 bedroom \$595. Beautifully landscaped community just outside Upper Arlington area with quick access to 315 and the University district. Voted #1 in OSU Renting Guide. Call 261-1211, mention this ad and you can be one of the lucky 10!

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

MARCH MADNESS! One month free!! OSU 1 BDR: \$395 & up. German village 1 BDR: \$449 & up. Victorian Village efficiency. \$375 & up. North 2 BDR: \$549 & up. N. High St. 3 BDR: \$595 & up. AC, W/D, parking, clean!! Credit, deposit, lease required. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1 BDR \$475

2 BDR \$520

3 BR \$595

May's Daily Special:

\$99 Deposit \$5 Application Fee

Voted #1 in the OSU Renter's Guide

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE Apartments

Studio, 1,2&3 bedrooms  
505 Harley Dr • 614.261.1211  
[www.universityvillage.com](http://www.universityvillage.com)  
Select Models Only!

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

For Fall **UNIVERSITY MANORS** Simply The Finest Apartments In The Nicest Areas Of Campus Studio Suites thru 4 Bedrooms **291-5001** [UniversityManors.com](http://UniversityManors.com)

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

RIVERVIEW PLAZA APTS. Available Now Special \$100 Deposit 1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove and refrigerator. Many with carpet and air conditioning. No pets please. 750 Riverview Drive, B-5 From \$340 268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

CHICAGO BOUND? Live where your friends live! We've got 3,000 apartments in Chicago's hottest neighborhoods- Lakeview - Gold Coast - Lincoln Park. Studios from \$80/mo. 1 BR from \$85/mo. 2 BR from \$128/mo. Planned Property Management (call toll-free) 1-866-4 Great Pads or visit us online @ [www.plannedproperty.com](http://www.plannedproperty.com)

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Studio, 1,2&3 bedrooms  
505 Harley Dr • 614.261.1211  
[www.universityvillage.com](http://www.universityvillage.com)  
Select Models Only!

## Still Need A Place For Fall?

We still have a lot of great locations left. Get a 1-6 bedroom apartment in one of campus' finest locations.

- E. Norwich Ave.
- E. Frambes Ave.
- E. 17th Ave.
- E. 14th Ave.
- E. 13th Ave.
- E. 12th Ave.
- W. 10th Ave.
- W. 9th Ave.
- W. 8th Ave.
- Highland St.
- Iuka Park Commons

Rent now and get 50% off of your security deposit!

Call 294-1684 For an appointment today!

## THE PARTY IS ON!!

# TODAY

Fun Starts at 7pm  
Bands rock the house at 8pm

Kick it with REDMAN from the BIG WAZOO  
At Harrison House Apartments For a LIVE concert featuring **Wish**

Also playing will be -koga- & Supa Freak!  
Food Vendors will be on site!

### COLLEGE PARK HARRISON APARTMENTS

222 WEST LANE AVENUE

## 294-5551

**BYOB**  
BE THERE!  
OR B SQUARE!

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

### RENAISSANCE VILLAGE

M/I Real Estate Co. 418-8900

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with Garages Available

- Finished Basements
- Gas Heat
- Maintenance and Lawn Care Included
- Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Beautiful Front and Back Yards
- Newer Victorian Building
- Private and Street Parking
- Available June 1st

Located on W. 5th Ave. and Pennsylvania Between Neil & Olentangy

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

AVAILABLE FALL			
4 Bedrooms		2 Bedrooms	
107 E. 14th	\$1180	1991 N. 4th St.	\$450
100 Chittenden	\$820	396 E. 13th	\$450
2157 Waldeck	\$1200	100 Chittenden	\$500
		1370 Highland	\$595
3 Bedrooms		1273 Hunter	\$730
263 E. 13th	\$825	1457 Hunter	\$650
65 E. 18th	\$830	2005 Iuka	\$600
100 Chittenden	\$630	360 E. Northwood	\$500
2274 N. High	\$900	1975 Summit	\$550
1379 Highland	\$825		
1 Bedroom		Efficiency/Studios	
1369 Forsythe	\$350	2300 N. High	\$330
29 Olentangy	\$350	80 W. Lane	\$390
1275 1/2 Hunter	\$500	130 W. Lane	\$390
2338 Neil	\$410	1463 Neil Ave	\$340
2005 Iuka	\$380		
1981 Summit	\$350		
110 E. Woodruff	\$510		

NO PETS PLEASE!!!  
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc Realtors  
2244 Neil Ave. 291-8000  
Some units available now & summer

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**FALL RENTALS**  
Clean! Clean! Clean!  
**Two Bedroom:**  
376 East 15th Ave. \$425-\$535  
2139 Summit \$495  
1271 Hunter \$595  
**One Bedroom:**  
100 East Frambes \$450  
400 East 15th Ave. \$410  
**Six Bedroom:**  
394 East 15th Ave. \$1,000

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

**MONARCH RENTALS, LTD.**  
614/447-2500

NO PETS PLEASE!

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**University Manors, Ltd.**  
• Extensively Remodeled  
• Prompt, Courteous Service  
• Great Central Campus Locations  
• Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom  
• Air-Conditioning  
• On-Site Laundry Facilities  
• Off-Street Parking  
• Furniture Available  
• \$395-\$445 per month  
• All utilities Paid  
• State-of-the-art security systems  
• 12 Month Lease (subletting is permitted)  
Security deposit of \$300 & a co-signature are required for everyone 23 years of age and under

Studio suites with all paid  
49 & 80 E. 14th Ave. \$445/month  
42, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave. \$445/month  
98 E. 12th Ave. \$445/month  
1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$395/month

291-5001

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**PELLA**  
291-2002  
OFFICE - 52 E. 15th Ave  
www.pellaco.com

Great Locations Close to Campus Rooms, Efficiencies  
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms  
Apartments, Flats & Townhouses  
• This Week Featuring -  
**90 E 14th, 2 BDR**  
AC, laundry, off-street parking, 1/2 block from High St.  
\$640/month  
**NEWLY RENOVATED**  
4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse  
AC, laundry, off-street parking, 78 W. 9th Ave., short block from OSU.  
Available now! \$900/month  
Many More Units To Choose From

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**G.A.S. PROPERTIES**  
2425 N. High St.  
263-2665  
www.GASproperties.com

Great locations. Close to campus Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 & 5 bdrms.  
Available for Fall.  
Apartments & townhouses w/many amenities:  
A/C, new or newer carpet, dishwashers, modern appliances, W/D or laundry near by, off-street parking.  
**NOW FEATURING:**  
65 W. Maynard (by Business School)  
5 bedroom townhouse.  
Very spacious, newly remodeled.  
**Price reduced. Must see!**

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**APARTMENTS FOR rent.** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, available Sept. 1st or sooner, located on Michigan Ave. & Smith Place. Please call 771-1111 or 7rent.com

**AVAILABLE NOW & fall.** Restored studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, Chittenden Ave. Laundry, parking. \$310-\$525. Heritage Properties 294-8988.

**AVAILABLE NOW & Fall** Quarter 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom units. Super locations, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

**CLINTONVILLE DUPLEX** with garage & A/C, hardwood floors, very nice 2 to choose from, rent starts at \$950 Dave 206-6666.

**CLOSE TO campus.** unfurnished houses & apts. 4-3 bedrooms, LR, DR, off-street parking. call Bob 792-2646.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 30th.** Upstairs apt. next to Wendys @ 9th across from coming Gateway Plaza. \$300 + deposit. No pets. 523-4070.

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

**HOUSE FOR Rent...** 64 E. Blake, 4 BDR, 2 car garage, \$975/mo. 899-5872.

**LARGE 3-4 bedroom.** newly updated, very nice. \$950/month. 939-9316.

**OSU - half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments.** Appliances, etc. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

**SPRING/SUMMER/Fall** leasing Michigan Avenue 1-2 bedroom, Grandview/Clintonville efficiency, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. briktonproperties.com 486-8669.

**UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO**

**58 E. 11th Ave.** Great location, featuring locked building entry, on-site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Paid water, heat, & sewer. \$315/mo. call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472. Can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bra tton

**61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B.** Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, alarm system, dishwasher & rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**66 E. 18th Ave.** - Charming Efficiencies located on North campus with off-street parking! Call Jeremiah & Kristen 421-2796, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**AVAILABLE JUNE 30th.** Upstairs apt. next to Wendys @ 9th across from coming Gateway Plaza. \$300 + deposit. No pets. 523-4070.

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

**DELUXE EFFICIENCY.** 92 E. 11th Ave. Very clean, neat, water & electric paid, a/c, no pets, free parking. NS. \$325-\$390/month. 457-6409, 361-2282.

**EFFICIENCIES - AVAILABLE now.** A/C, off-street parking, spacious! 136 Chittenden, \$305-\$325. Water included. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS,** gas, electric, & water included in rent. 2 Locations: 15th Ave. and Chittenden Ave., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$370/mo & \$415/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

**EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE** for only \$395/mo! Carpeted, updated kitchen and bath. 40 Chittenden, RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

**EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE** immediately, short-term lease. 40 Chittenden, Parking, coin-op laundry. Only \$300/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

**GERMAN VILLAGE - For fall.** 844 S. 3rd St. Charming studio apartment, front porch, off-street parking & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-month lease begins 09/15/03. No pets. \$435 deposit. Call 261-6892 M-F, 9-5.

**\$475. 168 E. Hudson.** very spacious, hardwood floors, charming kitchen. pets ok. 207-3858.

**\$539. 2590 East Ave.** includes gas & electric. pets ok. 207-3858.

**\$549. AVAILABLE July.** 70 E. Hudson. hardwood floor. includes gas & electric. pets ok. 207-3858.

**\$559. AVAILABLE July.** 2579 Deming Avenue, includes gas & electric. Pets OK. 419-3658.

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

**1 BD.** available fall on sw campus. Very nice & many updates. 151 W. 9th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

**1 BDR @ \$575 utilities paid.** Yard, porch, basement. Available now and/or fall. 486-2755.

**1 BDR Apt. @ 67 Chittenden w/Study Room, Rec. Room, A/C, OSP and New Carpet.** \$450/month. Call 261-3600 www.cooper-properties.com

**1 BDR, hardwood floors,** security system, classic architecture, high-speed internet, new furnace. \$400. South Campus. Available June 1. 297-8840.

**1 BEDROOM** apartments, large room, 2 locations. 15th & 13th Ave. \$375 & \$395, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Available Fall. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, 1840 N. 4th. Hardwood floors, some stain glass windows, appliances provided, 1 car garage, basement with W/D hook-up. \$515/month includes heat & water. 614-939-1509.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, E. 15th & N. 4th St. Large, laundry room in bldg. \$390/mo, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, 846-5577.

**1 BEDROOM** apartments. Gas, electric, & water included in rent. 15th & N. 4th St. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Available fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

**1 BEDROOM** efficiency, 438 E. Norwich Ave. Available September. \$425/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

**1 BEDROOM** North Campus, 2150 Summit St. Spacious, off-street parking, busline, carpet, gas heat, \$385/mo. 871-7798.

**1 BEDROOM,** 299 E. 17th. Available immediately. \$400/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

**1 BEDROOM,** carpet, W/D included, near bus line. \$395/month. 510 Clinton Street. 262-2168, evenings.

**1 BEDROOM,** north campus, quiet building, A/C, off-street parking, extra storage. Hands on full-time landlord. Available after June \$350/month, 440-6214.

**1 BEDROOM,** south campus, from \$270.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

**UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**

**#1 82 Chittenden.** Large front porch, refinished oak floor, walk-in closet, large kitchen. \$340 + utilities. now 459-2734.

**#1 LARGE-FREE** High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Half block Nursing School. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Http://members.ee.net/teking/Owner-Broker 421-7117.

**#1 PENTHOUSE** Appeal- Free High Speed Internet, 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Http://members.ee.net/teking/Owner-Broker 421-7117.

**#1 Southwest Location - One bedroom,** 5 min from law & med schools. 1 BDR, Heat, cable, water included. \$405/mo. Clean, quiet area, must see! 299-2900. www.universityarearentals.com

**#1-1 BEDROOM,** 3 campus locations available near law, med & frat row. Available now, summer, & fall. A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Jason 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

**\$375-\$500/month.** Large, immaculate 1 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy & fall rentals available. All appliances, laundry hook-ups, a/c, off-street parking, 1st & 2nd floor units available near campus. Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

**\$395 & up - 1 BDR Lane** and High area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, pkg, w/d on site, clean and quiet. NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**\$425. AVAILABLE** Now or Fall. 194 E. 13th. Large unit, GA, coin-operated laundry, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**\$435/MONTH - 189 W. Patterson Avenue.** Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle park & rec center. Features A/C, front porch, off-street parking & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-month lease begins 09/15/03. No pets. \$435 deposit. Call 261-6892 M-F, 9-5.

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**\$539. 2590 East Ave.** includes gas & electric. pets ok. 207-3858.

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**1 BEDROOM** apartments. Gas, electric, & water included in rent. 15th & N. 4th St. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Available fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

**1 BEDROOM** efficiency, 438 E. Norwich Ave. Available September. \$425/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

**1 BEDROOM** North Campus, 2150 Summit St. Spacious, off-street parking, busline, carpet, gas heat, \$385/mo. 871-7798.

**1 BEDROOM,** 299 E. 17th. Available immediately. \$400/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

**1 BEDROOM,** carpet, W/D included, near bus line. \$395/month. 510 Clinton Street. 262-2168, evenings.

**1 BEDROOM,** north campus, quiet building, A/C, off-street parking, extra storage. Hands on full-time landlord. Available after June \$350/month, 440-6214.

**1 BEDROOM,** south campus, from \$270.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

**UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**

**1 BEDROOM,** now/fall. A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden. No pets. \$345-\$375. 740-964-2420 (free).

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

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

**1 BR 20 E 14th.** For now or Fall. Across from Starbucks! Lots of space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. \$595 NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**1 ROOM,** available early June, large newly remodeled house in immediate off-campus area, six friendly undergraduate roommates, price negotiable. Anne 513-255-1831.

**Now, Summer or Fall Free Heat Water & Parking.** Short-term lease avail. 31 Chittenden Ave. \$395/month. Open daily 9:30am-4pm. 299-4289

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

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

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

**100 W. 9th Ave. - 1 Bedroom** flats with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff & Jenso 291-6890 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**105 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Large 1** Bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking, & carpeting. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

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

**1225 HIGHLAND St., near 5th Ave.** Flat on alley, 1 BDR in fenced yard. \$650/mo, utilities paid. Pet OK. Available now. (740) 548-4988.

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

**1322 DENISON Ave. - Victorian** Village, 1 bedroom, \$350/month. 299-3605.

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

**14-22 E. 12th Ave. - Brand new in** Fall of '00! 1 bedroom flats offer dishwasher, microwave, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, & basic cable included! www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

**1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom** flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**156-158 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Roomy** 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**1658 NEIL Ave. - Great location!** Spacious units located above a commercial space near the corner of W. 11th Ave. & Neil Ave. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**1BR 15th & Summit.** AC, huge, carpet, laundry, 273-7775.

**UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**

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

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

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

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

**1827 N. 4th, 1 BDR,** newly remodeled with ceramic tile, mirrored wall, new carpet, ceiling fans, sheltered off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**186 & 214 E. Norwich - 1 bedroom** flats available for fall. North campus west of Indianola. Modern building w/spacious units. Gas heat, a/c, laundry nearby, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

**194 E. 11th Ave. #A - 1 bedroom** flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, deck, & off-street parking. All utilities included! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**197 W. 8th.** large, clean apt with new carpet and windows. All utilities included, free off-street parking, no dogs, pet friendly. Call for showing, available September 1. Call 224-2414 weekdays. 2913-0123 other times.

**1998 Summit St. - Spacious 1 bedroom** flats with off-street parking, front porch, & some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

**2083 N. 4th, 1 BDR,** \$525, beautiful location. A wall of windows in living room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of luka Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, A/C, W/D, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**2150 N. 4th, 1 BDR \$415 & up.** Tip of luka Park, extremely large bedrooms, nice living rooms, spacious kitchens, A/C, newer carpeting, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**2200 WALDECK 1 BR** all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$549 & up! NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**2206 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom** flat located in north campus. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**2206 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom** flat located in north campus. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

**240 E. 15th, 1 bedroom.** Great location, quiet, clean, large living room, 1 offed bedrooms, new kitchens, beautiful wood floors, den w/pool table, w/d room, bike room, parking, available now! \$325/month utilities included. 253-8182.

**240 W. Lane.** No pets, summer/fall, off-street parking. 736-3392.

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

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

**28 1/2 E. Patterson - Charming 1** bedroom flats with new windows, porch, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

**299 E. 15th Ave. - Spacious** flats located on central campus. Rear units feature screened-in porches! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 Bedroom** flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some remodeled with dishwasher & washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**311 E. 16th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom** flat located in central campus. Unit offers a/c & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

**33 E. 13th - 1 bedroom** flats available for fall. Modern building w/spacious units on central campus. A/C, laundry, newer carpet, storm windows & off-street parking, sun deck, hot water paid. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

**342 E. Tompkins, 1 BDR,** \$415 and up. Large one bedrooms apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, quiet area just off Indianola, with off-street parking. Great location near busline and easy access to 171, NorthSteeple Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

**365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom** flats with a/c, on site laundry, off-street parking & some units with utilities included. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne 291-5280 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**NEWLY REMODELED,** off-street parking, security & water paid, \$500 no pets. 1569 1/2 N. 4th St. 580-0355.

**422 E. 12th,** large 1 bdr, newer carpet, appliances, off-street parking, \$260/month. Call 268-4886.

**422 E. 20th, 1 bedroom,** hardwood floors, appliances, basement, quiet location, private parking. \$400/mo. H2O paid. 486-7779.

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

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

**AVAILABLE FOR FALL GS Properties**

**111 E. Norwich**  
4 Bedroom, Washer/Dryer, Off-Street Parking  
459-9101 or 457-1637

**NOW HERE** is a deal! 2 BDR & 3 BDR apt. (in a 4 unit house), W. 8th Ave. Updated, spacious, clean, clean! New appliances, carpeting, off-street parking, beautiful yard. Quiet, med students in building, walking distance to OSU hospital. Landlord encourages you to speak with current residents. Hurry! Hurry! 2 BDR penthouse, \$530. 3 BDR \$675. 614-361-3590.

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE** now & preparing for fall. 2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, carpet, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Also 1 bedroom apartments available, ranging \$280-\$625. 352-4181.

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**AVAILABLE NOW & Fall** - 2 to 3 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy or for fall rental. Off-street parking, washer/dryer, & many other upgrades included. \$235/bedroom & \$150 deposit to move in. 614-537-2854 MBM Equities

**POLARIS, EASTON,** & NW area apartments available. 1 bdrm 1 bath, 2 bdrm 1 bath, & 2 bdrm 2 bath. Free athletic club membership, pool, clubhouse, Easton, on-site fitness & business center. "Specials" from \$500!!! (614)760-5663.

**1661 SUMMIT,** 3 or 4 bedroom apartments, 3 baths, \$750 or \$850. Call 937-6898.

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.** 2-3 bedroom townhouses. 170 E. 9th Ave & 229 E. 9th Ave. Completely restored, full basements w/ w/d hook-up, security systems, stove & refrigerator, glass block windows in basement. \$575. Call Mr. Eddy @ 459-4244.

**RAVINE RIDGE:** North Campus Garden Oasis on luka Ravine. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or partying. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms from \$625. Resident manager/owner: 299-4715

**186 E. Northwood,** 4-6 Bdr house, AC, DW, W/D, large deck/porch. Newly remodeled kitchen w/irc. & study room, \$1,600-\$2,100/month. Call 261-3600.

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**HIGH-RISE SUITES**

**FREE Heat, A/C, Water and Carport**  
New Spring Specials\*

**Our ALL SUITE** Building is convenient to the Short North, OSU, Grandview, Lennox Shopping and Upper Arlington

**the CANTERBURY APARTMENTS**  
263-8855

**One Bedroom Flats**  
Two Bedroom Garden w/ 2 full baths  
Leasing from \$545 & up  
\* Limited offer!!

Doorman, Laundry, Across from Riverside Hospital, Salon, Dentist, Fitness Center, Library Call to see the model. Open Mon-Sat.

**2126 SUMMIT St.** Available now or Fall! 1st floor free. Newly renovated 3 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

**289 E. 13th Avenue** Available now or Fall! First floor free. Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 791-2025.

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

**67 CHITTENDEN.** 1, 2, & 3 bdr apts. w/Rec. & Study Rooms, A/C, OSP, and New Carpet, \$450-\$600/month. Call 261-3600 www.cooper-properties.com

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

**43 E. 14th Ave.,** summer/fall. 736-3392.

**52 EAST 14th.** \$945/quarter. Utilities included. students only. Call 614-294-3144.

**APARTMENT FOR rent.** efficiency & 1 bedroom apts. starting @ \$200-\$250/month. 299-3100. Equity Management.

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**



UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

GREAT NORTH campus location on Summit near 18th, single home, large front porch, free W/D, parking, new kitchen, dishwasher, central air, \$990/month. 519-654-43.

HALF DOUBLE

Clintonville, basement, front porch & patio, available immediately! \$675/mo. 406-0111, leav message, 444-4435.

HELPING TENANTS find great places

Helping renters lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

ITALIAN VILLAGE, 974 N. 4th St.

Completely restored double, pet allowed, 3 BDR, security system, central air, hardwood floors, stove/ice, ceiling fans, off-street parking, fenced back yard, great area, W/D hook-up, full basement, \$665/mo. Call B.W., 459-4244.

JUST COMPLETED! Hunter @ W. 10th Ave

Extensively redone & gorgeous brick townhouse. 2 1/2 living/dining room. New kitchen w/ refrigerator, microwave, and more. New deluxe bath, new windows & a/c, very large bedrooms wired for internet, etc. Full basement w/washer, dryer, included! Front porch, available decor, & more! None near! Available now! \$1200/month. Available Fall. Just Kest/RE/MAX Realtors 410-826-1026

MODERN TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom

Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$900/month. Dave, 989-3957.

NORTH CAMPUS, 209 E. Duncan,

spacious 3bd, 1ba, fenced yard, basement, deck, off-street parking, \$750 + deposit + credit check. 866-4687.

NORTH CAMPUS, 3/4 bedroom

washer/dryer, deck, AC, carpeted appliances, \$900 + utilities. Owner/agent. 457-1772.

NORTH CAMPUS, 68 W. Dordrige,

1912 rd. Appliances, \$655/mo. Rentor/Agent John Stamps 431-030, 263-6463.

NORTH CAMPUS/Clintonville, 3 bedrooms,

washer/dryer. Available September 1st. \$700. 486-5322.

NORTH of campus, 3 bedroom

half double. Redecorated, good condition on a quiet street. 527 E. Tompkins Ave. \$465. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

PATTERSON AVE, large 3 BDR

1/2 double recently redone & gorgeous! 28' LR/DR, huge newer washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher! Full basement with W/D included! Newer furnace, A/C and thermopane windows = lower bills! Great shaded yard, front porch! One of the nicest units in the campus area! \$825/mo. Available September. No pets. 410-826, John Kest/RE/MAX Premier Choice.

PERFECT NORTH OSU area

3brdr, new build on 34 W. Norwich. Available immediately, 436-7994.

PRICE REDUCED! NORTH CAMPUS

2111 Tuller St. Huge 3 bedroom big enough for four people, dishwasher, central A/C, W/D, off-street parking, front & back porch, Jason 263-9754 after 6 or leave message.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, porch,

new bath & kitchen. 446 Clinton St. \$760. 457-4185.

SW CAMPUS \$675 Great location,

large bedrooms, big bathroom, W/D, 3rd floor "chill" room for those who love to chill. NorthSteps Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

TOTAL REHAH in progress, will be ready for Fall. 3 bedrooms/possibly 4.

Great north campus location on N. Northwood, half double. New central A/C, ceramic tiled kitchen with dishwasher, ceramic tiled baths, window, ceiling fans. Free W/D, parking, refinished hardwood floors, 1.5 baths. 519-654-43.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 222 W. Hubbard/Neil Ave.

3 bed 3 bath, historic neighborhood, available for fall \$1500 Dave 206-6666.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 320 Buttles:

3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 10 rooms, half double, \$1050/month. 314 Buttles: 3 bedrooms, \$1050/month, dishwasher, W/D, central A/C, 235-8530.

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

#1 #1 website!

SalesOneRealty.com Available Fall 2215 N. 4th, 372 E. Oakland, 426 E. 16th Ave. 2167 N. 4th and many more! Agent owned, 884-8484.

#1 - Close to med school. Parking, air-conditioning. Available Summer or fall. \$1400/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

#1 SOUTHWEST campus, 5 minutes

from Law/Med schools, best 4 br in town, full size W/D, dishwasher, kitchen, central air, oven, gas grill, microwave oven, balcony, closet organizer, security gate, & off-street parking. Quiet area. You won't be disappointed! 299-2900, www.universityrentals.com

#1#1 \$200 per bedroom, must see!

North Fourth St. near Lika Park, one gigantic bedroom, one huge bedroom, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, half bath, ceiling fans, 2021 North Fourth St. Call Bruce 286-8707.

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Available Fall, 2215 N. 4th, 372 E. Oakland, 426 E. 16th, 2167 N. 4th and many more! Agent owned, 884-8484.

#408 E. 14th Ave. Deluxe 4-5 BDR

house, 2 full baths. Remodeled full basement, W/D included. \$1300/mo. Fall. 459-2734.

\$1,300/MONTH, (gas, water, electric

included), 4 bedroom plus office, finished basement, duplex house, 89 Euclid Ave. & Indianola Ave., 4 blocks to medical school, quiet neighborhood, spacious, recently remodeled, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, www.OSUProperties.com, 299-9940.

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on North 4th near Lika Park. New C/A and gas furnace, W/D, basement hook-up, large attic, large living room, hardwood floors, covered porches. 378-9424.

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very fresh & professionally remodeled large half double, new C/A & gas furnace, free W/D, basement covered porch, off-street parking, desirable northwest area, between High & Nell, attentive private owner. 267-7277, www.RentOSU.com

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\$900/MONTH, LARGE half double,

bedrooms, hardwood floors, C/A, pets OK, 1717 N. 4th. 746-1006.

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# Tiger back on PGA green after break

By Matt Duval  
Lantern sports editor

Maybe he's been missing in action. Or perhaps he's just been on vacation.

Whatever he's been doing, Tiger Woods has not played a PGA Tour event in the United States since April 13, when he failed to win his third-straight Masters Tournament. Woods hadn't even played outside the country until last week's Deutsche Bank-SAP Open in Germany.

However, despite having played only seven events in the first five months of the golf season, Woods still sits atop the Official World Golf Rankings, a spot he's held since Aug. 15, 1999.

After his lengthy break, Woods is ready to get back into the full swing of the summer schedule, starting with this week's Memorial Tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin.

"This is a great tournament," Woods said yesterday after his morning practice round. "I always enjoy coming here."

While extended breaks between major tournaments are nothing new for Woods, he has spent more time off the course this season than ever before. Woods missed all of January and the first two weeks of February recovering from off-season knee surgery. At any rate, in just six PGA events, Woods already has three wins — the Buick Invitational, the Accenture Match Play Championship and the Bay Hill Invitational. He is ranked No. 3 on the money list with over \$3 million earned.

But having played only one tournament in the past month is something that doesn't worry Woods. Instead, he feels he is more ready than ever to continue his dominance on tour.

"I wasn't able to unwind from Augusta as much as I needed to," Woods said. "I needed some time off to prepare; I was ready for Germany. I'm glad I took the time off."

Since his win at Bay Hill, Woods has struggled in tournaments that he

has historically dominated. After finishing 11th at the Players Championship, Woods missed a shot at history when he finished 2-over-par and tied for 15th in the Masters. Last week, Woods came in 25th in Germany at a tournament where he was the defending champion.

"My swing feels pretty good," Woods said. "I hit the ball pretty well in Germany. My game feels real solid; I'm happy where I'm at."

Woods seemed upbeat when he hit the course yesterday at 5:30 a.m. for his practice round. While most players elect to play their rounds in the afternoon, Woods said he likes being one of the first players on the course.

"It's a little bit easier on me and my playing partners," Woods said. "There's less distractions and I can get some actual work done. I know we're trying to entertain the fans, but I'm trying to get ready to play the tournament and win this thing."

After his first practice round, Woods said he feels he is ready to take a shot at winning his fourth Memorial title.

"My practice sessions have been really well," Woods said. "The way I'm striking the ball right now, I'm very pleased."

# Dublin draws world's best golfers

By Matt Duval  
Lantern sports editor

One look at the field assembled this week at Muirfield Village Golf Club, and many would believe it was the host of a major tournament like the U.S. Open.

However, while the PGA's second major of the year is not for another month, a star-studded field is in Dublin for this week's Memorial Tournament.

"This may be one of the toughest fields I've seen here in a long time," said 1989 Memorial winner Bob Tway, who is playing for the 19th time at Muirfield. "This is always special because I won here, but even if I hadn't won here, it would be special."

Eight of the top 10 golfers in the Official World Golf Rankings will be competing in the Memorial, highlighted by the world's No. 1 Tiger Woods. Phil Mickelson and David Toms are the only two top 10 players who didn't make the trip to Muirfield.

This year's field also has a strong international flavor. Six of the top 10 on the European PGA's Volvo Order of Merit will tee it up tomorrow. Ernie Els, who sits atop the Order of Merit, has had perhaps the most success this season. He has already won two tourna-

ments — the Heineken Classic and Johnnie Walker Classic — and finished sixth in the Masters.

Els' main competition overseas this season has been Padraig Harrington, who sits second in the Order of Merit. Harrington had overtaken Els on the money list before Els' fourth-place finish in the Volvo PGA Championship. Harrington is also coming off a win last week at the Deutsche Bank - SAP Open where he shot 19-under par.

Els is paired with Bob Burns and Charles Powell III for a 9:20 a.m. tee time. Harrington tees off a 1:20 p.m. with Tim Clark and Jay Haas.

"I think that's what makes this a huge attraction," said Tiger Woods, who is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. "You get a strong international field and get Jack (Nicklaus), and it's a great tournament."

One player whom few were looking at two weeks ago was Kenny Perry. Before last week's Bank of America Colonial, Perry sat 40th on the money list and had missed two cuts this season.

But thanks in large part to a third-round 61, Perry dominated the field in Texas — finishing with a 19-under 261.

"I really didn't have any nerves last week," Perry said. "My hands felt good, and it was just my time."



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN  
Fred Funk takes time after his practice round Tuesday to sign autographs behind the 18th green. Funk is just one of the many top-tier players that are vying for the Memorial Tournament championship.



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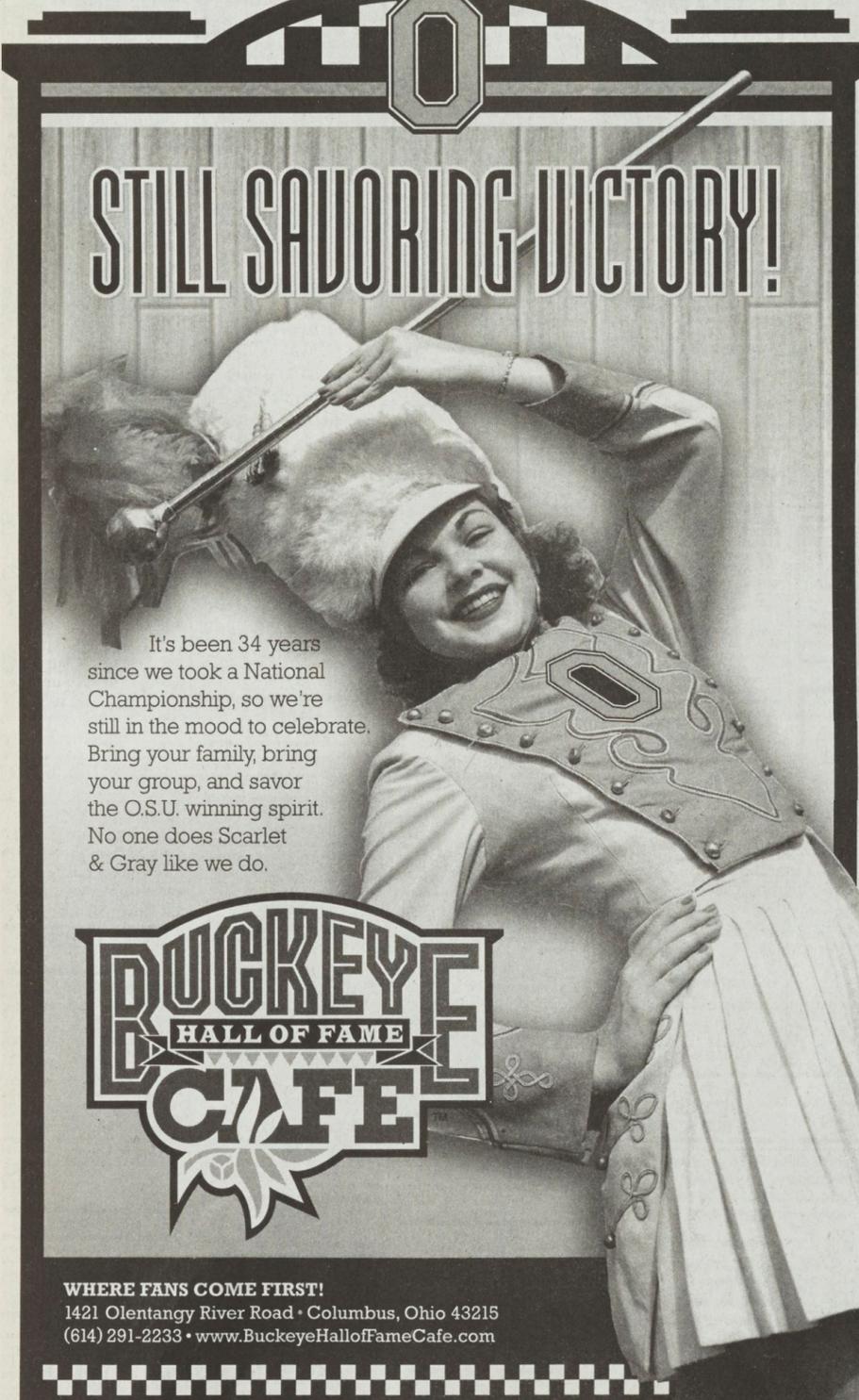


A juried exhibition featuring 21 artists from the OSU Department of Art glass program.

June 3 - July 18, 2003  
Opening reception Tuesday, June 3 6:00 - 9:00 pm

J. L. Camera Center  
2050 Kenny Road  
OSU Medical Center pavilion lobby

Exhibition catalog available.  
This exhibit was made possible by a grant from the Office of Student Affairs and Coca-Cola.



# STILL SAVORING VICTORY!

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## Lantern Worship Guide

ATTEND THE SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE !

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ALL WELCOME!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The St. Thomas More Catholic Newman Center 64 West Lane Ave. • 291-4674 Daily Services at 5:30pm Confessions: Saturdays 4:30pm* Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30pm* Sun. at 10am, 12 Noon, 6pm &amp; 9pm *subject to change during Football season <b>NEW CHAPEL OPEN TO ALL!</b> M-Th 7:30AM-9PM; FRIDAYS 7:30AM-6PM E-Mail: mailbox@thenewmancenter.net www.TheNewmanCenter.net</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">YOU ARE WELCOME!!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">We are an Open and Affirming Congregation Come join us for worship Sundays at 8:15am or 10:30am <b>North Congregational United Church of Christ</b> 2040 W. Henderson Rd. (just west of Reed Road) Columbus, OH • 614-451-1835 www.northcongregationalucc.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">St. Stephen's</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">An Episcopal Church Open To All! On the North Campus Woodruff and High Street 294-3749 <b>Thursday Night Worship: 7:30pm</b> <b>Sundays: 8:30 &amp; 10:30am</b> Pastor: Pam Elwell CampusMinistry@ststephens-columbus.org</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SUMMIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OPEN HEARTS, OPEN MINDS, OPEN DOORS <b>Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.</b> <b>Adult Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.</b> Pastor: Rev. Linda Wallick email: summitcm@yahoo.com Or check out www.summitumc.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">OSU HILLEL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hillel 46 E. 16th (at Pearl) <b>FREE DINNER</b> Celebrate Shabbat! Every Friday night at 7:00 services at 6:00 For more info, call 294-4797 or check www.osu.edu/students/hillel</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Welcome OSU Students and Friends! Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, ICM8 766 South High Street 444-3456 Peter Reetz, Pastor Worship Services 8:00a.m. &amp; 10:30a.m. www.zionlcms.org</p>



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# WORSHIP GUIDE

Call Marissa at 292-2031 for details.