

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY
MAY 25, 2004

TONIGHT:
SHOWERS
LOW 62

TOMORROW:
SHOWERS
HIGH 73, LOW 56

Ohio fifth in workplace shootings

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

Ohioans might need to pay more attention to potential violent behavior from their fellow employees. Ohio ranks fifth in the United States in workplace shootings in the past decade, according to a report compiled by Handgun Free America.

Leading the list were California, Florida, Pennsylvania and Texas, with 21, 20, 11 and 10 workplace shootings, respectively. Ohio followed with 10 shootings — 13 people died and 10 were wounded. All five of these states have, on some level, laws allowing concealed carry. With the recent passage of such a law in Ohio, some are speculating these incidents may increase.

"The new concealed carry law will certainly be a problem for businesses," said Chris McGrath, executive director of Handgun Free America. "They will need to make

SEE SHOOTINGS PAGE 3

New site to host OSU facilities

By Joshua Foster
Lantern staff writer

The former ABB Building, located at 650 Ackerman Rd., will be home to many different Ohio State departments for the next four years. In addition to the William Oxley Thompson Main Library, the OSU Medical Center and the department of mechanical engineering will all have space at the newly acquired university facility.

Eight interconnected buildings comprise the new location. Former owners will not completely vacate the building until December, so the OSU Medical Center hopes to utilize the space soon after they leave. The medical center's administration services, as well as its Battelle facility, will occupy buildings No. 1 and No. 8.

"Over the next couple of years, we will be working in buildings one, two, three, four and eight. Later this year, we will be moving some of our facilities to buildings

SEE FACILITIES PAGE 3

Group funding faces revamp

Annie Schoening
Lantern staff writer

The Council on Student Affairs will present its latest proposal outlining guidelines for student organization funding at its last open forum today from 4-6 p.m. in room 101 of the 33 W. 11th building.

The proposal, the latest from a series of open forums, includes a "philosophy" on student organizations including a four-tier ranking system and the elimination of funding made on a rolling basis. As proposed, student groups will have to register one quarter in advance for

money, specifically on the third Friday of the preceding quarter of the organization's event.

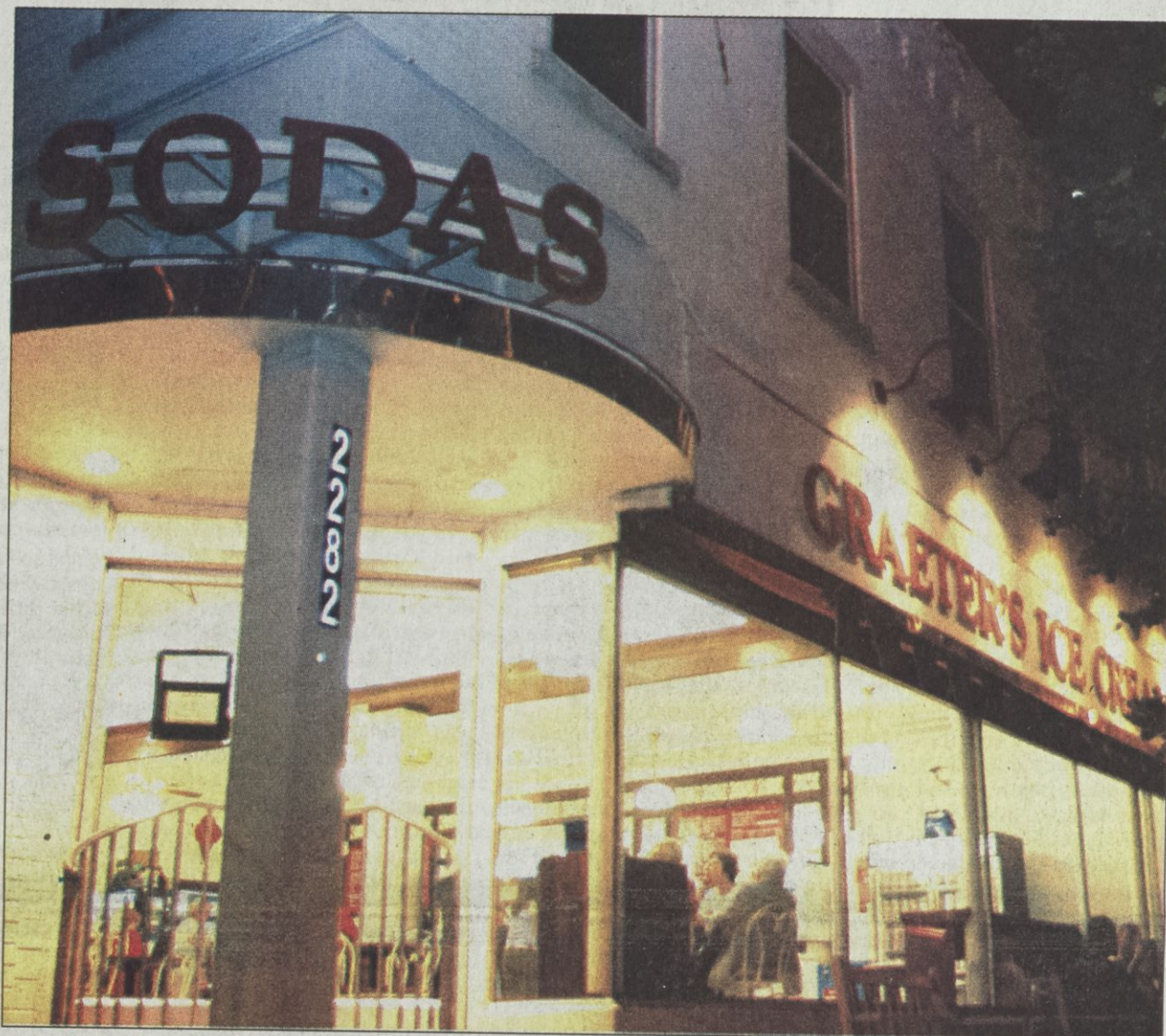
Tier one requirements for student groups are the broadest of the tiers, requiring only an OSU address, a statement of purpose and 90 percent of members must be enrolled OSU students. Tier two classification requires an organizational constitution with bylaws, a minimum of three student officers and 90 percent of members enrolled at OSU. Tier three includes all of the tier two requirements, with additional requirements such as a student membership of at least 10 members and a

one year history of good standing with the university. A minimum of 40 student members and a five-year fiscal record in addition to the requirements of the other three tiers comprise the qualifications for an organization to be considered a tier four group.

Travel expenses are proposed to be included under operational funding and removed as its own funding category. Sports clubs, currently treated as a separate line item, are proposed to be included in the group of all student organizations. Sports

SEE FUNDING PAGE 2

GET AWAY FROM CAMPUS AND TAKE A TRIP TO BEXLEY



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

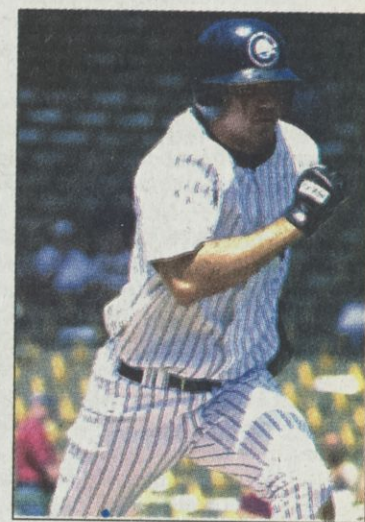
The "Walking Off Campus" series continues by featuring Bexley. Graeters Ice Cream, 2282 E. Main St., offers cool refreshments within a short walking distance from most Bexley attractions. It is just one way to relax and fill one's belly at the same time. Read more about Bexley and what it has to offer including: attractions, low cost dining, fine dining, shopping and events. SEE PAGE 12.



MFA Feature

Melissa Smith's "Something in My Heart" exhibit in Hopkins Hall focuses on family, God

ARTS 2nd section



Clippers continue streak

Columbus attains longest winning streak in two decades with victory

SPORTS page 6

Was race an issue in concert switch?

Black Big Free Concert-goers carried ribbons with a yellow 'V' to signify victim

ARTS 2nd section

Her garden grows

Medicinal marijuana advocate wins injunction, continues helping the seriously ill

NATION page 11

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FIVE YEARS LATER: AN ANALYSIS

Facing the needle: examining the death penalty

Ohio trying to limit number of errors in death penalty cases

By Mandy Zatynski
Lantern campus editor

Although five years have passed since its reinstatement, the death penalty in Ohio still remains a topic of debate and examination.

"A lot of errors are committed in state courts," said Joseph Wilhelm, chief counsel of the death penalty division of the Ohio Public Defenders office, citing studies completed by professor James Liebman of Columbia Law School in June 2000 and February 2002.

According to the studies, which focused on error rates in capital cases, "Because state courts come first and see all the cases, they do most of the work of correcting erroneous death sentences ... Precisely because of the huge amounts of serious capital error that state appellate judges are called upon to catch, it is not surprising that a substantial number of the capital judgments they let through to the federal stage are still seriously flawed."

The state attempts to prevent errors through a series of state appeals, which can take up to two-and-a-half years, Wilhelm said.

The Ohio Constitution, amended in 1994, allows only one direct appeal from the trial court to the Ohio Supreme Court for all crimes

committed after Jan. 1, 1995. Prior to the amendment, inmates had to appeal to the state court of appeals before proceeding to the Supreme Court.

"The direct appeal (to the Ohio Supreme Court) is limited on issues that can be found on the trial record," Wilhelm said.

The state post-conviction appeal, if requested, occurs at the same time as the direct appeal, but the jury hears issues outside of the record, he said.

"(State post-conviction) is a remedy used in death cases all of the time," he said.

All 12 jurors must agree on the death penalty to sentence a defendant to death.

"If one juror disagrees, they can reject the death penalty," Wilhelm said.

However, Wilhelm refers to the Ohio Supreme Court as a 13th juror because the court can overturn a trial court's decision.

"The Ohio Supreme Court does an independent weighing of the death sentence," Wilhelm said. "The state has the burden to see that the aggravated specifications weigh more than mitigating factors to get the death penalty."

Aggravated specifications, also known as death penalty specifications, encompass nine factors; one of the factors must be included in an indictment — along with an aggravated murder charge — to make an individual eligible for the death penalty. Charging an individual with aggravated murder alone will not warrant the death penalty punishment.

A look at the death penalty in Ohio series:

Yesterday (Day One)

- A social breakdown of death row inmates

Today (Day Two)

- Costs of housing death row inmates
- Looking at the death penalty since its reinstatement

Tomorrow (Day Three)

- Volunteering to die

"(Aggravated specifications) involve things during a felony — killing someone in a prison facility, murder for hire, murder to prevent someone from being a witness and others," Wilhelm said.

He said mitigating evidence is anything that would allow or grant mercy on the defendant, citing a rough childhood, suffering past abuse, a good military record and a positive work reference as examples.

In the Supreme Court's statutory review, the state weighs the aggravated specifications versus the mitigating evidence to determine the appropriateness of a death sentence.

"That's why they call Ohio a weighing state," he said.

Four justices must decline the death penalty to overturn the trial court's decision.

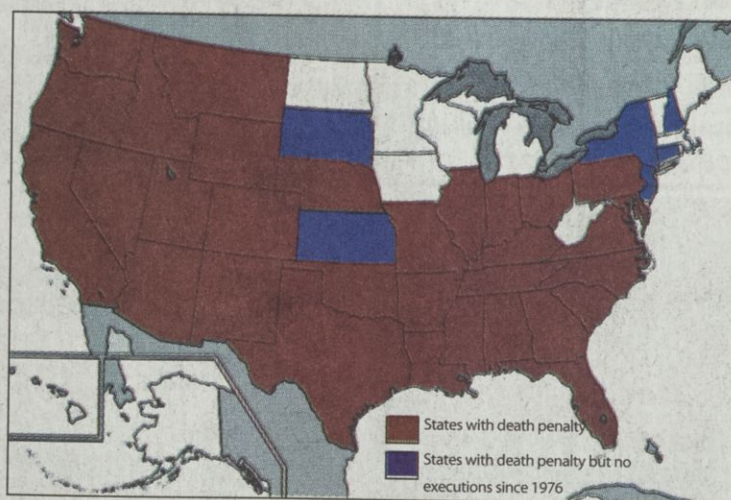
"An override happens very

SEE LIMIT PAGE 4

Death Penalty

The graph indicates the states that have the death penalty and those that have the jurisdiction, but have not had an execution since 1976. The states uncolored are those in which do not have the death penalty and include Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Source: www.deathpenaltyinfo.org



Death penalty litigation process pricey, no matter the final verdict

By Lauren Ellison
Lantern staff writer

The high monetary costs of the death penalty, from litigation to housing expenses, are adding an extra spark to an already heated debate.

"There is little dispute about the fact that the death penalty is expensive. Of course, sentencing someone to life in prison is also very expensive," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, in his testimony to the Joint Committee on

Criminal Justice for the legislature of Massachusetts.

"Death penalty costs tend to be experienced upfront, especially at trial and for the early appeals. Life-in-prison costs are drawn out over many decades," he said.

Because cost varies from case to case, states have different estimates of the cost for one death penalty inmate from arrest to execution. These estimates begin around \$1 million, with \$3 million as a median cost, and reach

SEE LITIGATION PAGE 4

Doctor uses genes to unravel African past

Cancer research and ancestry tracing are main focuses of work

By Chauntelle Folds
Lantern staff writer

Researcher Rick Kittles' life changed in elementary school, where his intelligence placed him in classes where he was the only black student.

"I would look around and see other people who look different and wonder why they looked differently, spoke differently and how come they knew where they were from and I didn't," Kittles said.

Since then, race has been an important issue to Kittles, and his early observations led to a career in human genetics.

Coming from Howard University, Kittles arrived at Ohio State May 1, to continue his research in the area of prostate cancer. He said he is excited about being at OSU.

"I see a level of commitment, resources and excitement in the faculty and administrators here that could potentially lead to very exciting things," he said.

Charmaine Royal, assistant professor of genetics at Howard University, said OSU has gained an energetic, assertive and knowledgeable researcher whose work is at the forefront of the field.

Kittles said his decision to focus on prostate cancer stemmed from his grandfather's diagnosis of, and subsequent death from, prostate cancer. When his friends' family members also began to be diagnosed, Kittles noticed an alarming trend.

"I saw that (prostate cancer) was something that was very common in the African-American population, so I wanted to do something — whatever I could — to understand more about it and see if I could help," he said.

Royal describes Kittles' research as exciting.

"It's critical for the reduction and ultimate elimination of health disparities in the African-American community, or in the community period," Royal said.

Chileum Ahaghotu, assistant professor of urology at Howard University, also praises Kittles' efforts.

"Some work he's done has been groundbreaking, in regards to identifying genetic variation among the African diaspora," Ahaghotu said.

Kittles' cancer genetics research involves exploring genes and their roles in prostate cancer and is focused on two levels: therapeutics and prevention. Therapeutics involves looking at molecular mechanisms that could be altered as therapy because of genetic variation. The prevention aspect involves finding what can be done to alter either the behaviors or potential genetic defects that could predispose a person to prostate cancer.

Kittles said he has made progress and has found some common forms of genes that might contribute to the disease. By studying families with a history of prostate cancer and looking at the transference of the disease and particular genes, he has discovered genes that correspond with the disease.

Kittles said this is just one small step toward his goals.

"My goal is to have a major impact on understanding the role, if any, genetic variation plays in prostate cancer etiology," Kittles said.

"I want to contribute to the education and increase the knowledge of prostate cancer in the African-American community and to actively engage other African-American scientists," Kittles said.

Kittles said the medical field is drastically lacking blacks, and it is imperative that the number of black doctors increase to represent the population.

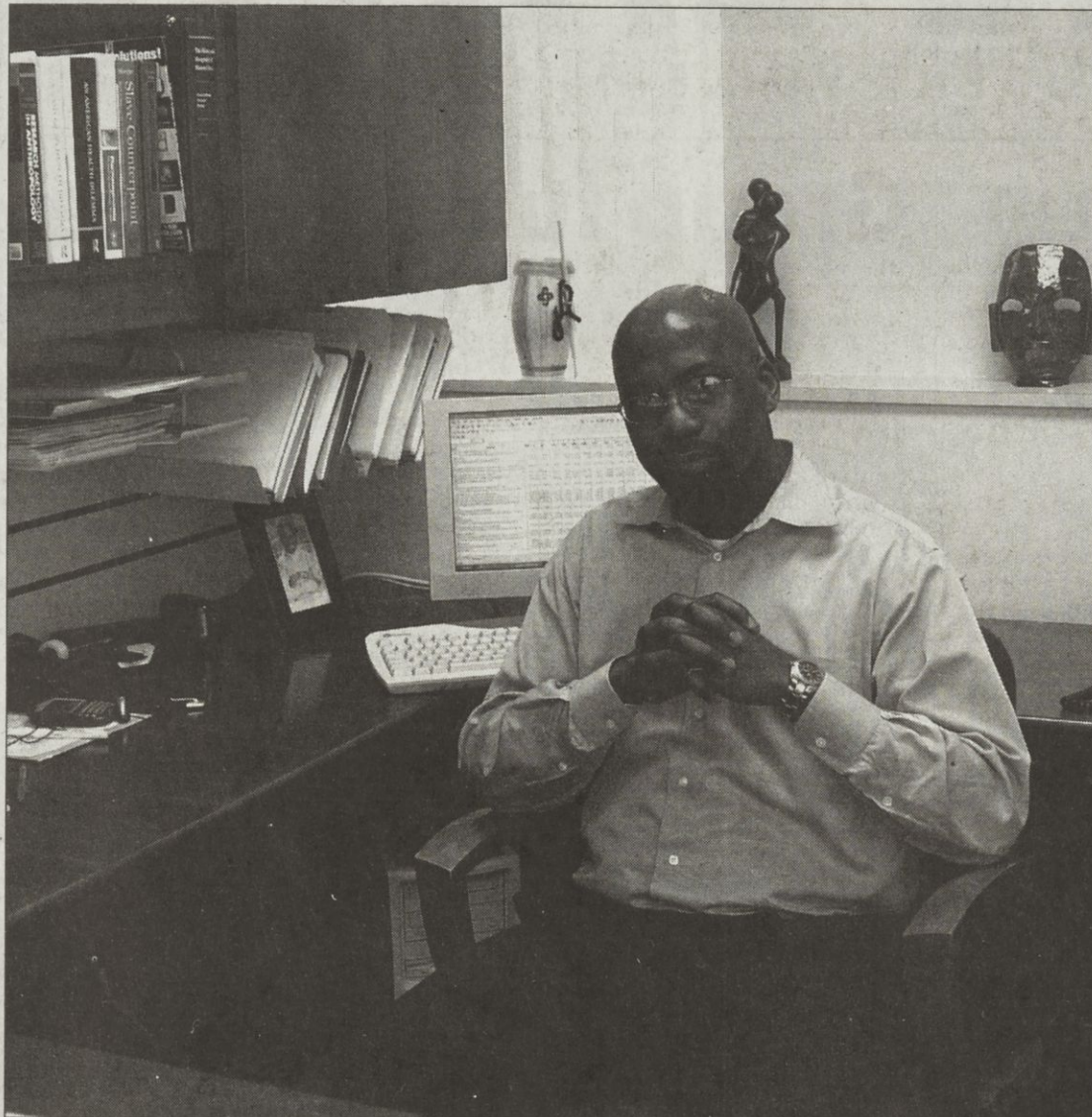
"There's a dire need for more black doctors," he said. "It's critical because, for the most part... scientists and physicians tend to treat and do research on what's important to them. Without the voice and concern of African-American scientists, there could be some serious inadequacies as it relates to understanding disease in the African-American population."

In addition to his prostate cancer research, Kittles is contributing to the black community in another area — African ancestry.

"For awhile, I thought that my history started in the south, in slavery, and when I understood what had happened, I wanted to understand more about Africa," Kittles said.

With this drive for understanding, Kittles created an independent company which uses DNA to trace common ancestors. Kittles said knowing ancestry is important for blacks, and it is an important tool to counteract the results of slavery.

"That's one of the things I felt could contribute to the community — providing DNA ancestry," Kittles said.



Rick Kittles, a new researcher in human genetics, sits in his office adjusting to his new job and life at OSU.

Kittles said. "I think, for many of us, not knowing where in Africa we're from contributes to a hole in our knowledge and a hole in our psyche that... there's a longing to fill. I think this is an attempt to fill it."

"It might provide a psychological balance to us as a people because of the whole experience of slavery," Kittles said.

The tracing process is relatively simple. DNA sequences are run through a database of indigenous African lineages, encompassing 130 different ethnic groups.

Despite his interest in ancestry, genetics remains his first love.

"I guess because of my fascination with treating genes and genetic ancestry (they) lead me to do this, but it's not what I got my Ph.D. to do," Kittles said. "This is just a side thing."

Kittles attributes his dedication to learning, strong work ethic and success to his parents' guidance.

"I feel I was blessed because my parents really pushed the importance of education on me,"

Kittles said.

Although Kittles juggles many tasks, including his research and private business, he does not see this as a burden.

"I don't see myself as having two jobs," Kittles said. "I just have (one), and that's to work."

Both Royal and Ahaghotu said Kittles is very hard working and dedicated to genetics. Royal described Kittles as industrious and committed, while Ahaghotu described him as honest and loyal. Above all, the word they repeatedly used was "brilliant."

"He's one of the leading investigators in the world. He's one of the hardest working researchers I've ever met," Ahaghotu said.

Kittles said he enjoys fishing and reading to unwind. Kittles also likes to cook and admitted he loves to bake — a skill he learned from his mother.

He describes himself as impulsive, conscientious and moderately introverted. He also said he's eclectic about everything and very picky.

Prostate Cancer

Race differences:

- Prostate cancer is twice as high among blacks
- Native Americans and Asians have the lowest rates of prostate cancer.
- African Americans get diagnosed at earlier ages, more often, and have more advanced and aggressive forms.
- The mortality rate is three times higher among blacks

Source: Dr. Rick Kittles

Still, Kittles enjoys his work.

"I like the fact that things change so fast — what we may know today could be completely different than what we may know next year. Technology changes; our knowledge of genetics changes."

"I'm extremely passionate about what I do," he said.

FUNDING FROM PAGE 1

clubs are presently funded under the Department of Recreational Sports, but can register as a student organization to absorb "the other benefits associated with being a registered Student Organization within the tier system."

The office of Student Activities has assisted CSA with the open forums, said Matt Couch, assistant director for the Ohio Union. Couch said both CSA and Student Activities shared the same perspective on the changes that need to be made.

"Those of us from Student Activities participating in this review process are very interested in making sure that we can develop a user-friendly procedure for organizations to register and request funding," Couch said. "This review has given us an opportunity to reinvent the database and Web site we'll use to serve student organizations and we can't wait to (work) out the bugs and unveil it."

Rich Hollingsworth, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and ad-hoc member to CSA, said the proposal was the result of an intensive process.

"I think the committee, while under tremendous time constraint, has been listening to the critiques proposed by students, faculty and staff," Hollingsworth said. "They've been working hard to evaluate comments and make changes in the draft document week by week."

CSA will review today's comments and will have a final proposal ready for Student Affairs vice president Bill Hall by its June 1st meeting, said Kerry Hodak, CSA chairperson. Hodak said groups like Students for Recycling, sports clubs, religious groups and BuckTV have inputted their perspective at the forums.

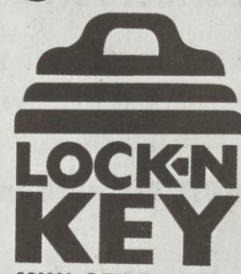
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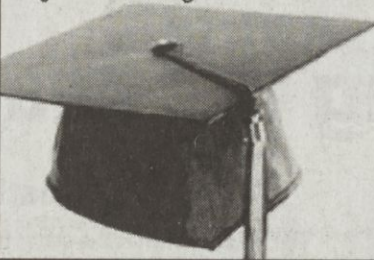
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HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Three students die in house fire

(THE DAILY STUDENT) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — An off-campus house fire Saturday morning killed three Indiana University students and left one severely injured.

Monroe County Coroner David Toumey said juniors Jacob Surface and Joseph Alexander, both 21, died in the Bloomington fire.

Sophomore Nicolas Habicht, 20, died Sunday afternoon following continued critical-condition status while on life support at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Habicht and junior Paul Dayment, 21, were flown from Bloomington Hospital to Methodist Hospital Saturday morning.

A hospital spokeswoman said Dayment had improved from serious-but-stable condition Saturday night to fair condition Sunday afternoon.

Bloomington Fire Chief Jeff Barlow said firefighters received

a call around 4:55 a.m. Saturday and were immediately dispatched. They arrived at the house within two minutes, found the four men in rapid succession and extinguished a small fire on the first floor.

Initial reports show the fire appeared to be electrical, but the cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Barlow said the home had smoke detectors and investigators will try to determine if the alarms sounded.

Security breach in school database

(THE MICHIGAN DAILY) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When junior Jon Oberheide used Wolverine Access to view his fall class schedule May 16, he wasn't expecting to stumble across the University of Michigan's official student record database.

Inside the database, Oberheide, a computer science major, searched for his name and was able to access personal information, including his

social security number, Michigan identification number and home address.

After discovering the glitch in the system, Oberheide said he contacted an electrical engineering and computer science professor and the Michigan Engineering Software and Hardware student group for support.

"It's just crazy because it wasn't hard to get to at all. It took about five clicks and required no secret code at all," he said.

A call to the university's Information Technology Central Services corrected the problem in less than 24 hours.

Although the database contains other sensitive information, such as transcripts, a university spokesman said the university is confident that these records were not harmed.

In a campus-wide e-mail, administrators said although students should not be worried, special attention should be given to credit card reports and billing statements in case identity theft may have occurred.

— compiled by Chris Hatala

FACILITIES FROM PAGE 1

two and four. We will be redesigning the spaces and maybe put some labs in there," said Christine Hansen, director of building services for the OSU Medical Center.

After construction and renovations to the main library and the Peter and Clara Scott Laboratory are complete, the OSU Medical Center will occupy the entire site at 650 Ackerman Rd.

Since the demolition of Robinson Laboratory, 700- and 800-level graduate classes in mechanical engineering are also being held in the former ABB Building. To ease the inconvenience, all undergraduate classes, professors' offices and mechanical engineering computer labs remain on the main campus in Bolz Hall and Boyd Laboratory.

The department of mechanical engineering is the first university tenant in the building and will only remain there until the Peter and Clara Scott Laboratory is complete.

Three additional buildings at the site will store a main library with books, services and staff.

"The university bought the building not too long ago, and now, it just seemed like a very convenient place to house many of the different things the main library has," said Wes Boomgaarden, preservation officer and project officer of the library renovations.

Building No. 7 is a 50,000-square-foot warehouse that will store a majority of the books. Building No. 5 will hold some books, as well as some offices for the library workers. Building No. 6 will store microfilms and serve as a place for book repairs.

"Within 15 months' time, we will have moved everything out of (the main library) and put them into 650 Ackerman and into other sites close to campus," Boomgaarden said.

To prepare for its new tenants, the former ABB Building is also undergoing some minor renovations, including lighting additions and extra outlets.

"Right now we are looking to find the right balance of how much to spend on the Ackerman renovations. If we spend too much there, then it eats up funds for the main library," said Pete Confar, associate architect who is working on the main library move.

Other temporary buildings will be used as OSU tries to accommodate students on



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The ABB building, located at 650 Ackerman Rd., will house the main library's books while it undergoes construction.

campus.

Sullivan Hall will be renovated in order to meet the demand for additional study areas created by the main library's closure. About 1,000 study seats will be lost that are normally available to students. Also, Sullivan Hall will be converted into a general collection library instead of a social science one, Confar said.

Project coordinators are also looking for a way to help students gain access to books at the Ackerman site. Although the specifics have not been determined, shuttles will run from the Ackerman location to campus to assist students in traveling to the building, Confar said. Also, a delivery service will be available at certain libraries, so if students need particular books, they can have them delivered to campus.

"The loss of the main library is certainly an inconvenience to students. It's on the center of

campus — it has a good location; people will miss the coffee shop and late night studies," Boomgaarden said. "However, we are doing everything we can to help students out. One of our priorities is to inform students about where they can go in the absence of the library."

Despite the accessibility problems, the new location provides ample parking space, and once a storefront is done, it should be easy for students to find the location, Boomgaarden said.

Some students are still unsure about how the move will affect their academics at OSU, however.

"It will be an inconvenience to me. I occasionally go to the library and check out books," said Pat Landers, a freshman in biology. "I have no idea how this will affect my studies. However, the shuttles will help because that is the only way I can get out there."

SHOOTINGS FROM PAGE 1

sure employees, customers and others are not bringing firearms into their offices."

McGrath recommended business owners who have decided not to allow firearms on their property place notices at all of their entrances saying guns are not allowed.

"We would also suggest other measures, such as taking all warning signs seriously. Ten percent of all shooters display warning signs prior to their attack. Some signs are even as direct as saying, 'I'm going to kill my supervisor,'" McGrath said. "We found that almost all of these, without fail, went unreported. Businesses need to train their employees to notice them and report them."

Bob Cornwell, executive director of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, said he agrees that the need for employee education is there. However, he also said it is nonsensical to believe the concealed carry law will affect the number of workplace shootings.

"Those are unfortunate situations that have occurred and are not going to be increased or decreased by the passage of concealed carry law," Cornwell said. "When there was no concealed carry law, the absence of a sign didn't deter these people from bringing in a gun. They are crimes of passion, and you're never going to take away their passion."

As of May 18, Cornwell said the number of concealed carry licenses issued in Ohio was 10,576. Clermont County, adjacent to Hamilton County, where Cincinnati is located, had issued the most licenses at 749.

Cornwell said the key to keeping workplace shootings at a minimum is not getting rid of the concealed carry law — it is educating employees to notice the problems of others and also to bring their own personal problems to the attention of a supervisor or counselor.

According to the report "Terror Nine to Five: Guns in the American Workplace, 1994-2003," workplace shootings are on the rise. In 2002, 25 workplace shooting incidents took place. This figure rose to 45 in 2003. So far in 2004, there have been 18 incidents with 19 people killed and nine wounded. At the end of April 2003, there were only two workplace shootings.

Keith Bailey, president of the Ohio Pistol and Rifle Association — a National Rifle Association affiliate — said he feels the strict requirements on issuing concealed carry licenses will weed out those who should not be carrying firearms even better than

the requirements for issuing regular licenses for firearms.

"In my opinion, the new Ohio concealed carry law poses no threat to the average citizen," Bailey said. "In order to obtain a permit, one must attend a structured, approved safety course, undergo a criminal background check, a mental competency check, and if an Ohio resident for less than five years, an FBI background check."

Although the U.S. Constitution says convicted felons cannot purchase firearms, and Ohio prohibits the sale of handguns to people with a history of mental illness or domestic violence, Bailey said such laws are not always foolproof.

"Unfortunately, laws cannot protect against undiagnosed persons or those who have not been prosecuted and convicted any more than laws can prevent drunk drivers from obtaining drivers licenses until they are involved in an accident and kill someone," Bailey said.

Handgun Free America fears that workplace violence is on the rise in part because of easy access to handguns, McGrath said. According to the report, handguns were used in 78.5 percent of all workplace shootings.

"The biggest thing we hope people take away from this information is a better understanding of how easy it is to get access to guns, and this makes

workplace shootings more lethal, more deadly," McGrath said.

Cornwell said handguns are not any easier to obtain than they were 200 years ago. Bailey also said handguns have not become easier to obtain, although they are indeed an obvious choice for someone who is looking to injure or kill because they are easily concealed.

"I cannot deny the percentages of shootings listed that involve handguns," Bailey said. "However, the number of instances where privately owned firearms deter or prevent crime far outweigh the number of instances of workplace shootings."

According to the FBI, violent crime in the United States is at a 27-year low and has decreased every year since 1991, despite more firearms and more states having concealed carry laws, Bailey said.

In Ohio, there have been two shootings with two people wounded in 2004. Applications for concealed carry licenses have been accepted since April 8.

"You can never predict these things," McGrath said. "I can't say because of the concealed carry law there will be more workplace shootings in Ohio, but it certainly increases the chances and likelihood that something like this will happen."

Autumn 2004 History of Animation and Video Games

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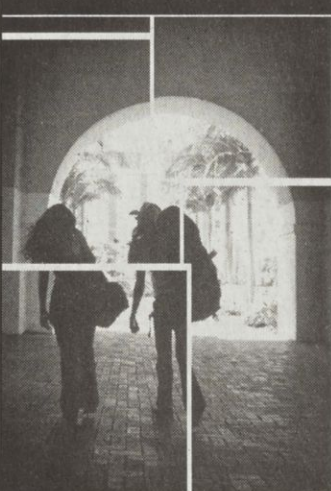
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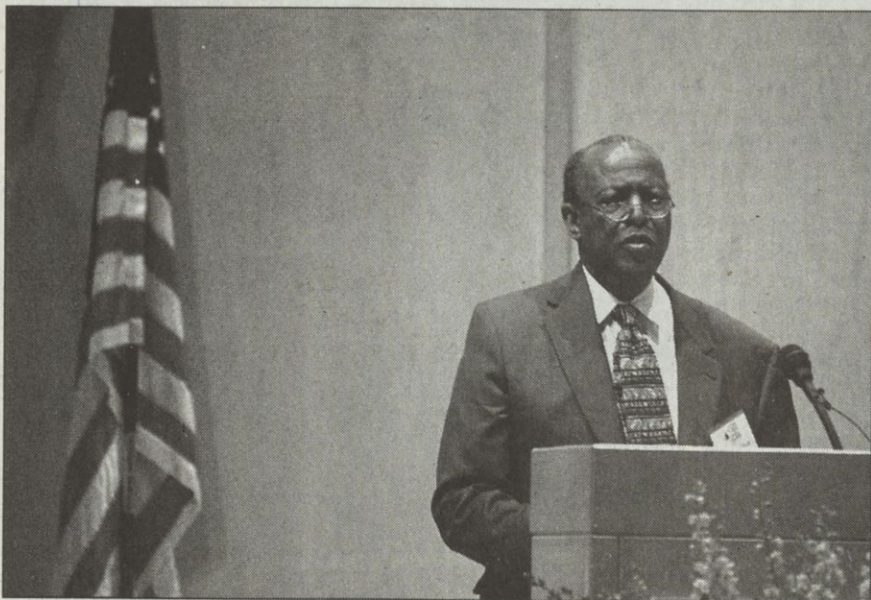
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UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Charles V. Willie, a professor from Harvard, spoke last night about the tremendous effect of the Brown v. Board of Education ruling. His speech began Ohio State's week-long celebration of the court case.

LIMIT FROM PAGE 1

rarely ... it's only been done three times," Wilhelm said. "When the jury recommends death, that usually goes through."

Organizations around Ohio, and nationally, are still working to reverse the death penalty law.

"It's a big issue," said Molly Jena, program coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio. "We're very active around the issues important to stop it."

In addition to working on litigation cases, the ACLU of Ohio has also conducted education on the issues regarding the death penalty.

"It violates the Eighth

Amendment of cruel and unusual punishment. It doesn't actually deter crimes and it's administered arbitrarily and unfairly," Jena said. "We're definitely working on a moratorium halt on the death penalty so it can be studied."

The moratorium committee is working toward introducing a bill in the Ohio legislature in 2006.

Rudolph Alexander, professor and director of undergraduate programs in social work at Ohio State, said he questions the method of execution. Compared with the electric chair and hanging, he said lethal injection is easier for society to bear.

"If it's easy, it makes it easier for society to do it," he said. "But it might be better for society overall. There have been questions if (lethal injection) is cruel and unusual."

Alexander, who is also involved with OSU's Criminal Justice Research Center and researches the legal aspects of corrections and social work, said some argue that inmates suffer by lethal injection while they are on the table, but because of the paralyzing injection they are given beforehand, they are not able to move or express their discomfort.

"But we'll never know (if it's true)," he said.

LITIGATION FROM PAGE 1

as high as \$7 million.

These figures are often compared to the cost of housing an inmate for life.

Jo Ellen Culp, administrative assistant at Ohio's Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said the average cost of housing one inmate is \$27,872.26 per year.

These figures can get increasingly higher when the length of the sentence and the court costs preceding imprisonment are factored in.

A study by Columbia University in 2000 concluded 68 percent of death penalty cases are overturned on appeal. During the second hearing, 82 percent of cases result in a life sentence, usually equaling 30 to 40 years in prison. Roughly 11 percent of

cases tried result in execution. Therefore, the typical death penalty trial results in high litigation costs, followed by yearly costs of imprisonment.

While the heavy fiscal costs for both the death penalty and life imprisonment fall upon the shoulders of the state and its taxpayers, many opponents to the death penalty contend the real costs are seen in deductions in funding from other areas.

"The extra money spent on the death penalty could be spent on other means of making the community safer — better lighting in crime areas, more police on the streets, perhaps longer periods of incarceration for some offenders or projects to reduce unemployment," Dieter said.

Jim Tobin, officer and board member of Ohioans to Stop Execution, said prosecutors in some counties in Ohio choose not to seek the death penalty because it is so expensive. This results in a disproportionate amount of inmates from wealthier counties who can afford to prosecute death penalty cases.

"Rich counties that can afford the high costs of the death penalty may seek this punishment often, while poorer counties may never seek it at all, settling for life sentences instead," Dieter said. "In some areas, this geographical disparity can have racial effects as well, depending on the geographical location of racial minorities within the state."

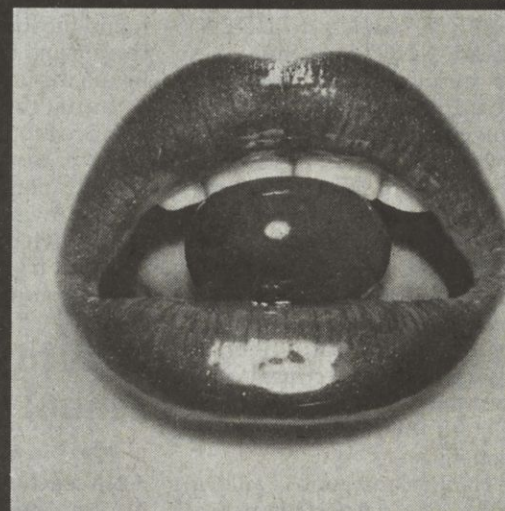


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On July 1, 2004 The Ohio State University will introduce a new version of the Microsoft Buckeye Bundle.

The current Buckeye Bundle will be available for purchase until June 30, 2004.

Due to changes in the licensing agreement with Microsoft, purchasers of the current Bundle will not be eligible for product updates after June 30, 2004.

You must purchase a copy of Buckeye Bundle, Version 2 to be eligible for product updates that become available after June 30, 2004.

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THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY MAY 25, 2004



ALEJANDRO
RAMIREZ

How iPod changed my life

For Christmas I was given the greatest present I have ever received in my short 21 years of existence — a 20-gigabyte iPod made by Apple. Since then my life has turned around. If you recognize me from my terrible picture in the top right-hand corner, either from my workplace on High Street or because I am constantly meandering around campus, then you might have seen me with my white headphones, bobbing my head, humming or mouthing the words to some of my favorite songs. Do I look like a fool? Probably. Do I care? Not really. Will I change? I said I didn't care, so most likely not.

My iPod has revolutionized my life. I take it everywhere — I mean everywhere. I have it when I walk to class, to work, to get some lunch, even if I'm only going two blocks and I only get a chance to listen to a few songs. I have even tried to listen to it while taking midterms and exams, with mixed success. It is handy for long road trips and for studying at my favorite café or the library. I take it everywhere. I am not the only one. If you are like me, then you see others walking around campus with their white headphones and iPod attached at the hip. The iPod users are out there and because of constant propaganda and marketing there are many out there who want to be a part of this craze.

But why? Well it is more than propaganda and it is more than keeping up with the latest technology. It is the simple fact that people love music and CD players do not cut the mustard and the traditional mp3 player does not hold as many songs. Sure there is an uphill battle with the cost of today's technology and these puppies are expensive, especially to many young folks, but despite the cost some will argue the comfort is worth it.

Alongside the iPod comes the Internet software iTunes, which if you did not know is the 99-cent download software available not only for Apple but for the PC as well. It is considered to be one of the strongest attempts to have a customer and record-label-friendly downloading service. A criticism of Apple's new venture is iTunes is killing the music album, making a music-single friendly world. Some people scoff at the fact others are still paying for a song, but I scoff at those who download without consideration of the industry they are hurting and the artists that are losing more than gaining.

The most revolutionary thing about my iPod is how it has changed my CD purchasing. I used to buy two to four new CDs a month, but since the emergence of the iPod my average has been cut in half. This could mean many things, which may have nothing to do with my iPod. I could simply be refining my tastes, limiting what I feel is necessary to purchase or it could mean many of the new releases in music this year are just crap and I wouldn't waste my money on them. Either way, I am not sure how the recording industry is benefiting from my dwindling interest in purchasing music. When I buy a CD I ask myself — is it iPod worthy? I am still waiting to see how this is benefiting the industry.

The iPod only upsets me when the battery runs out — but it's rechargeable, so I deal with it. Does this make me superficial — only impressed with the advancements of technology? No, not really, but I am in love with this little gadget as it brings my life a little comfort. Is it essential for life? No, not at all, even though I would utterly hate to lose or damage it.

I fear for the music industry because if a hardcore music buyer like myself is buying fewer and fewer CDs, then what can the industry do next to save itself? Again, maybe it is not me, maybe it is them for not making records worth purchasing. I know Apple is making a fortune on its product, and iTunes is splitting profits with the labels from its downloads, so does all of this really matter? In the music business one has to ask: What matters most, the bling bling or the art? The answer seems to be the bling bling, with an exception here and there.

Alejandro Ramirez is a junior in film. He can be reached for comment at ramirez.74@osu.edu.

TONIGHT 5/25



Acid Mothers Temple
Wexner Center Performance
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TOMORROW 5/26

Cinema India presents:
Anything Can Happen
(Waisa Bhi Hota Hai)
Wexner Center Film/Video
Theater
7 p.m.
\$4 (for students)

THURSDAY 5/27

**Senior Honors Dance
Performance**
Sullivant Theatre
8 p.m.
\$5



Cinema India presents:
Maqbool
Wexner Center Film/Video
Theater
7 p.m.
\$4 (for students)

FRIDAY 5/28



The Von Bondies
Newport Music Hall
7 p.m.
\$5

Lynyrd Skynyrd
Germain Amphitheater
7:30 p.m.
\$12.50 - \$35

SATURDAY 5/29

Spring Arts Festival
Sullivant Hall
12 p.m.

**Kid Rock and Puddle of
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Germain Amphitheater
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\$30.50 - \$43

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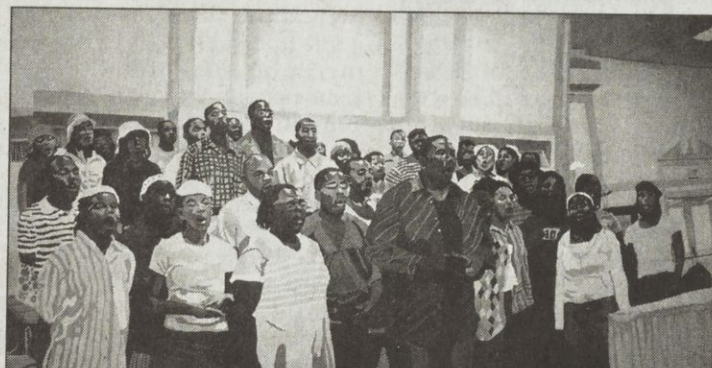
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IN HER OWN WORDS: MELISSA SMITH

My paintings are a direct reflection of my life: my family, my church and my God. I am grateful to God that I am able to do what I love — painting — and freely incorporate it with them that I love. I am truly blessed.

Controversy surrounds Big Free Concert

By Taya Flores
Lantern staff writer

One by one Ohio State students entered the Schottenstein Center, with arms raised and legs apart at a security check point, to see Ludacris, Twista and Wyclef Jean perform last night.

Standing outside in the late afternoon heat, students from all different backgrounds waited patiently while hearing propaganda from various outlets ranging from political activists to free Sprite promotions.

In the midst of the subtle activism there was a group whose primary concern stood out because it directly involved the concert and the reasons why the venue was changed from the South Oval to the Schottenstein.

"The biggest concern (for changing the venue) was the the large turnout of black people and this was just the spark to enrage students enough to voice their concerns," said Besarat Habtesian, a volunteer for Students for United Front and junior in mathematics.

"You invest your money and your time to better yourself only to feel like the school doesn't trust you, and thinks you're dangerous," he said.

Habtesian and Austin Black, another volunteer, handed out fliers that said, "As black students we understand there may have been logistical reasons for the change of venue for the concert, many students still feel the change may have racial undertones."

The fliers asked students who supported the issues listed on the flier to wear a black ribbon with a yellow 'V' during the Big Free Concert to symbolize unity among the violated victims. They made 200 ribbons and

planned on distributing them at the concert but could not for security reasons.

"We've had a Big Free Concert for the past three years that was outside, open and public, but when it comes to an event that effects African-Americans we feel like the rules are changed," Black said.

Another student felt the venue change was discriminatory and underscored prejudices.

"They basically did not want a whole bunch of black folks to gather together and cause a problem which is a huge stereotype" said Desmond Landers, a freshman in computer and information science.

Other students felt that the security precautions were discriminatory and based on stereotypes as well.

"I think if it was a general concert it would be different," said Anoa Changa, a graduate student in city regional planning. "It has more to do with who's performing rather than policy."

There were no large purses or backpacks allowed and each person was patted down upon entering the Schottenstein.

LaToya Grate, also a graduate student in city regional planning, said she agreed that there should be more concern for stereotypical and discriminatory practices and that minorities are slighted more often than people realize. "The girl behind us has a purse and we couldn't have one, is that uniform procedure?" Grate said. "It's interesting to say the least."

Craig Boner, an employee for ECM security said the security practices were standard procedure, like the prohibition of large bags, mainly because artists do not want fans taking pictures.

"I'm almost positive that the patting down is the artist's choice," Boner said.

Another claim of standard procedure is the reason for the change of venue by the Ohio Union Activities Board.

"The main reason that we moved was because there were rumors that buses from Cincinnati and Cleveland we're coming because radio stations we're bringing people so we wanted to protect our students and make sure that they had the first priority in coming since we couldn't ticket outside," said Alicia Corabi, lecture chair for OUAB. "I think the people who thought it was discriminatory didn't know why we changed it."

Outside of underlying controversy, students still went to enjoy the show. About 8,000 of the available 14,000 tickets were claimed by Students.

Some black students did not feel the change of venue was discriminatory but was the direct result of a safety concern.

"To be honest, it's not discriminatory with race, I understand why they would set a limit like this," said Brandi Richardson, a senior in English as she hurried to the doors of the Schottenstein. "I'm pretty excited. We have some good things here at OSU."



Big Free Concert:
See coverage from outside
the Schottenstein Center online.
www.thelantern.com

Play features murderously insane family

By Stacey Runion
Lantern arts writer

The Contemporary American Theatre Company, CATCO, performed its last play for the 2003-2004 season Sunday at Vern Riffe Center.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" gave the packed studio a steady dose of comedy and irony; however, "Arsenic and Old Lace" may not be of interest for those under the age of 30. With a cast of 14 members, this murder mystery story is easy to follow, but it focuses heavily on the older crowd.

The story tells of two sweet old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster — played by Linda Dorff and Ionia Zelenka, respectively — who have a rather large, dirty secret hiding in their cellar: 12 dead bodies. Their nephew Teddy — played by Dudley Sweetland — truly believes he is President Roosevelt, and has titled his cellar the "Panama Canal." Another nephew, Jonathan — played by Ken Erney — adds trouble and an equal amount of dead bodies that he has accumulated while on the run.

The sole sane character is Mortimer Brewster — played by



Teddy (Dudley Sweetland) and Mortimer (Jonathan Putnam) Brewster yuck it up in "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Jonathan Putnam — who is constantly ridiculed for being a theater critic and is trying to make his insane family at least appear lucid and peaceful. Mortimer learns theater first hand through his murderous family and its secrets, which leads him to think he is also going to be irrational like the rest of them.

As for talent, Putnam and Dorff gave a phenomenal performance and brought the stage to life.

The set is focused entirely inside the home of the Brewsters but holds the realistic quality of a historic house that has withstood many years in Brooklyn.

Overall, the performance is somewhat dry in spots, leaving something to be desired in its plot and storyline, but the humor keeps the play alive.

Arsenic and Old Lace will be showing at Studio One in Vern Riffe Center through June 13. Tickets range from \$25-\$35 and show times vary.

Clippers' bats sizzle in blowout

By Marcus Hartman
Lantern sports writer

The hits just kept on coming yesterday afternoon at Cooper Stadium, where the Clippers pounded the Ottawa Lynx by a score of 11-1, completing a four-game series sweep to extend their longest home winning streak in more than 20 years.

The Clippers (23-19), who outscored the Lynx 31-10 in the series, have won 10 in a row at "the Coop." That streak is the longest for the club since the 13-game mark set by the 1982 team, which featured future All-Star Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly.

When asked after the game if the hot play of his team was a matter of confidence, Clippers manager Bucky Dent said "yes."

"That has a lot to do with it," Dent said. "Earlier we lost a lot of close ballgames — one-run games. Finally we turned that around, and we won a few. We started to get our confidence and started swinging the bats with men in scoring position, and from there it kind of just takes over."

It is no coincidence the Clippers' winning streak has coincided with the vast improvement of their young starting rotation. Since the run began with a 5-2 win over Norfolk on May 10, only one Clipper starter has allowed more than three runs in a start — Nerio Rodriguez allowed four in game one of a doubleheader with Ottawa Saturday.

After 25-year-old Eric Schmitt allowed only two earned runs in six innings

pitched in the Clippers win Sunday, 22-year-old left-hander Brad Halsey toed the rubber for the Clippers yesterday on a hot streak of his own. In his previous four starts, Halsey (3-2) gave up just six earned runs but had only one victory to show for it due to poor run support.

Yesterday, as his team put up seven runs in the first two innings, Halsey allowed only one run, walked two and struck out five in his six innings of work.

After the game, Halsey talked about his progress this season.

"If you expect not to pitch well, you won't pitch well," Halsey said. "When I came into this season, I knew there were going to be a lot of things to learn. I struggled early, but working with (pitching coach) Neil Allen has helped me tremendously. The catchers are doing a good job, and I've been learning a lot. I'm just trying to get better each time I go out."

Dent, who early in the season repeatedly referred to the youth of his pitching staff when commenting on its struggles, said Halsey's experience looks to be paying off.

"He's not a baby anymore," Dent said. "He's got quite a few starts under his belt. He keeps getting better and that's what you want. You want your young players to keep getting better every time they go out. I didn't think he was quite as sharp today, but he battled through it and we scored him some runs."

For the second consecutive day, lead off hitter Darren Bragg



Caonabo Cosme of the Clippers successfully slides back into first as Lynx pitcher Sean Bergman tries to connect with his first baseman Carlos Mendez to get him out.

helped the Clippers blow the game open early. After homering in his first at-bat, Bragg came up with the key play of the game in the second inning.

With two men out, two on base and one run already in, Bragg managed to get just a small piece of a two-ball, two-strike pitch to stay alive. He poked the next pitch up the middle for an RBI single, extending the inning for center fielder John Rodriguez. With two men still on base,

Rodriguez did not waste the opportunity and punished the first pitch to dead center field for a three-run home run. Andy Phillips followed with a solo shot, providing more than enough runs for Halsey.

"He didn't need it anyway," Rodriguez said of the run support. Rodriguez also homered on Sunday.

For the series, Bragg had eight hits in 16 times up, scored five runs and drove in five more. He also homered twice.

Clarett denied NFL draft again

Former Buckeye not eligible for NFL until 2005

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court formally ruled yesterday against Maurice Clarett's effort to enter the NFL draft early, saying federal labor policy permits NFL teams to act together to set rules regarding when players can enter the league.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan was consistent with the appeals court's refusal last month to permit the former Ohio State running back into the NFL draft.

A lower court judge had ruled him eligible for the draft, saying the NFL was violating federal antitrust laws by blocking Clarett's entry into his profession, with a rule barring eligibility until a player is three years out of high school.

After the appeals court blocked Clarett's entry, saying it would probably rule against him, the 20-year-old athlete sought help from the U.S. Supreme Court. Two justices turned him down.

The draft was held on

April 24-25, and Clarett was ineligible for it. This ruling means he will not be eligible for a supplemental draft and will have to wait for the 2005 draft.

Clarett rushed for 1,237 yards and 16 touchdowns as a freshman in 2002, leading the Buckeyes to the national championship. He was suspended before the 2003 season for accepting money from a family friend and lying about it to NCAA and Ohio State investigators.

He also pleaded guilty in January to a misdemeanor after exaggerating the value of items stolen from a car he borrowed from a Columbus used-car dealer. He was fined \$100.

Clarett lawyer Alan Milstein did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment yesterday.

NFL Executive Vice President Jeff Pash said in a statement that the appeals court ruling yesterday "leaves no doubt that legal challenges to the NFL's long-standing eligibility rules have no basis whatsoever."

"We are grateful for the Court's prompt attention to our appeal but not at all surprised by the result, which represents a complete victory for the National Football League," he said.

It is unclear what Clarett's next move will be.

Strict jockey lifestyle brings danger, excitement

By Edward Mauler
Lantern staff writer

While twisting through a damp and crowded locker room, Louis Stokes points toward a little room where he trains daily. The tiny room is a sauna, where the temperature is consistently around 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Although he weighs 118 pounds, Stokes spends hours each day in sultry heat to shed weight.

Stokes is a 25-year-old thoroughbred horse jockey at Beulah Park in Grove City, and extra weight is a major concern for his success on the race track.

"I ride at 118 pounds, which is a heavy weight," the Breaxbridge, La., native said. "A lot of (jockeys) flip — throw up their food. They really look kind of unhealthy and weak."

Besides sitting and sweating, jockeys have to follow a strict diet to remain competitive in the high-dollar business of horse racing.

"I have to maintain," Stokes said about his eating habits. "I eat once a day — supper — and I don't eat after 6 (p.m.)."

Stokes has been guiding horses across the finish line for six years. During his time on the track he has fractured both his leg and col-

larsbone. Because of the risky nature of his profession Stokes cannot obtain health insurance.

Recently some of the troubles that jockeys face have gained national attention. During the height of Kentucky Derby and Triple Crown excitement, two jockeys threatened to boycott the derby.

John Velazquez and Jose Santos were prepared to withdraw from the race if they were not granted permission to wear advertisements and patches during the first leg of the Triple Crown run. They wanted to wear a patch representing the jockey guild.

Stokes shares the same sentiments on representing his guild while racing.

"I think we should wear logos because race car drivers wear them all the time," Stokes said. "Let us wear logos (and) represent the guild association — they help us when we get hurt."

Stokes was referring to the health coverage that the jockey guild provides, which protects them from facing many difficulties with health insurance companies.

For \$3 per race, a jockey can be assured that an emergency

room doctor will not turn down medical treatment to a critically injured horse rider. For \$10 per race, a jockey's entire family can be medically insured.

"They just take it out of our paycheck," Stokes said.

A U.S. district judge permitted the two jockeys to wear logos, advertisements and patches during the highly publicized horse race. While Ohio does not allow jockeys to wear advertisements, a change in state law would be a welcome turn of events for jockey Marco Ccamaque.

"We are not allowed to wear advertisements, but I would like to," he said. "They should let us wear promotions because money is everything — money is good." Ccamaque has lived in the United States the last two years and has been a jockey for nine years. Despite his limited time in America, the 28-year-old from Lima, Peru speaks fluent English. He credits his progress to his American girlfriend.

"I miss my family because I don't know many people here from Peru," Ccamaque said.

Despite being homesick, Ccamaque is happy he moved away from his homeland to race toward his version of the American

dream. His native town, Lima, is a big city, but thoroughbred horse racing is not popular there.

"We have only one horsetrack in the whole country," he said. "It's bigger here. Back in Peru, you have to be good or you don't last."

Breaking language barriers and settling in a new country can be difficult, but crossing the gender line can be an equally difficult task.

"It has its ups and downs," female jockey Shelley Lee Moran said. "When I first started riding, there was some prejudice. Since then it has become easier — some accepted it, (but) a couple still don't like it."

Moran has been a jockey since 1988. She earned her first jockey license at Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. She has been injured many times during her time on the track.

"Being a jockey is very dangerous — the most dangerous sport," Moran said.

Beulah Park is the oldest horse racing track in Ohio. The rustic Grove City facility was built in 1923. Horses and their jockeys race from mid-September until early May every season, concluding with the Ken-



MARY GODLESKI/AP

Jockey Stewart Elliott speaks with reporters before racing at the Atlantic City Race Course in Mays Landing, N.J. on May 12. Elliott won the Kentucky Derby, in which jockeys could wear advertisements.

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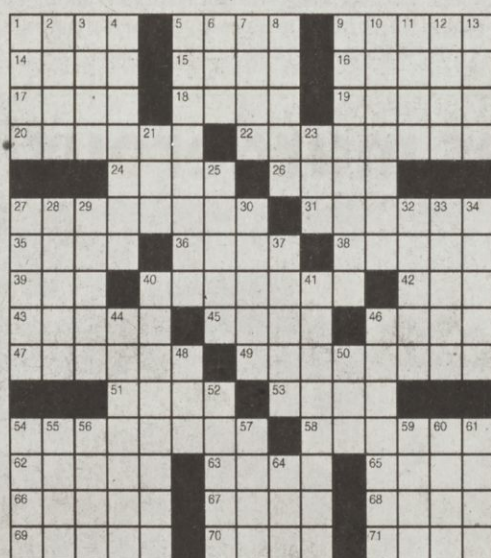
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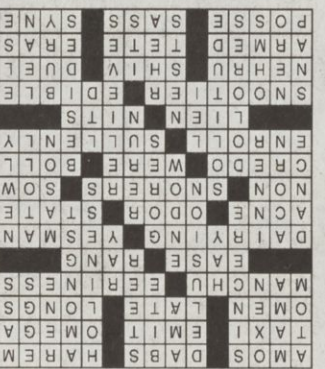
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31 Fawning subordinate
35 Complexion damage
36 Smell
38 Declare
39 Payment or support lead-in
40 Noise sleepers
42 Scatter seed
43 System of beliefs
45 Existed
46 Cotton flower
47 Become a member
49 In a morose manner
51 Property claim
53 Young ice
54 More haughty
58 Fit to be consumed
62 Indian jacket style
63 Cell-made knife
65 Head-to-head fight for honor
66 Packing heat
67 Lyons head
68 Periods
69 Sheriff's band
70 Back talk
71 "Auld Lang"



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05/25/04

Solutions



DOWN
1 Tiny particle
2 Cradle call
3 Yoked pair
4 Heartfelt
5 False belief
6 Doctors' org.
7 Take the bait
8 Direct
9 Sanctity
10 In the midst of
11 Auberjonois or Descartes
12 Poultry output
13 Type of production or appeal
21 Horse staple
23 Light beam
25 Bestow upon
27 Rumba or mambo
28 Future oak
29 "Sanctum"
30 Pierces with a horn
32 -Dixon line
33 Bikini, for one
34 Recently
37 Repeat showing
40 Isolation
41 Alleviates
44 Del Rio of films
46 Moreover
48 Honolulu
50 Inc. in London
52 Snug retreats
54 Break sharply
55 Stout's sleuth
56 Resistance units
57 Actress Perlman
59 Inter
60 Tilt
61 Last word in threats
64 about time!

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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.

- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
- Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the *Lantern*. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- 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.

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FURNISHED RENTALS FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO UNFURNISHED RENTALS UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ROOMS ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE ROOMMATE WANTED SUBLET HELP WANTED/GENERAL HELP WANTED/CHILD CARE HELP WANTED/CLERICAL HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE HELP WANTED/OSU HELP WANTED/SALES/MARKETING HELP WANTED/VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED/LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HELP WANTED/INTERNSHIPS HELP WANTED/TUTORING FOR SALE/AUTOS FOR SALE/BICYCLES FOR SALE/COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS FOR SALE/FURNITURE/APPLIANCES FOR SALE/MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE/MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE/PETS FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE TICKETS WANT TO BUY TICKETS WANT TO SELL TRAVEL/VACATION LOST 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FOUND SERVICES/GENERAL SERVICES/AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES/LEGAL SERVICES/RESOURCES SERVICES/TYPING SERVICES/TUTORING MISC./BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MISC./FOR RENT MISC./GENERAL MISC./WANTED ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE PERSONALS
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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 10:00AM, 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 10:00AM, 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 10:00AM, the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00AM, 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

<h4>FURNISHED RENTALS</h4> <p>0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450 per month, 296-6304 or 283-1193.</p> <p>19TH @ Summit. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets, \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.</p> <p>FALL RENTAL. 364 W. Lane Ave. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. View river, walk to OSU. Free fenced-in parking, security, 24 hr laundry. Please call 326-0816, leave msg.</p> <h4>FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO</h4> <p>#1 AVAILABLE NOW. GRAD House. FREE high speed internet. Rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.</p> <p>#1 GRAD HOUSE. Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept move-in. Check out this web site and drive by the location. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.</p> <p>106 E. 13th Avenue. Free High Speed Internet! Large Studio units, heat & water included, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Joe 614-580-5521.</p> <p>2103 IUKA Ave. fully carpeted floor, range & fridge, \$395/mo. Summer sublet/fall rentals available, 12 month lease, tenants pay gas & electric, deposit, no pets, overlooks ravine between Summit & 4th, VGC, laundry facilities, gas heat & central air, for apt. - call 298-8487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat.</p> <p>222 W. Lane Ave. Studio apartment with utilities and amenities included, great location, call 294-5551 for an appointment.</p> <p>33 E. 14th Ave. Great location by Starbucks. Single, rooms and efficiencies. Now or fall. Flexible lease. Secure non-smoking quiet. Utilities included. Air & parking available. 614-301-0330.</p>	<h4>FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO</h4> <p>AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.</p> <p>CHARMING STUDIO apartments available immediately, and for Fall Quarter. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 blocks north of campus on Neil Avenue. \$325 to \$365/mo. 792-1918.</p> <p>JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat & water paid. Free high speed internet! A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-5521.</p> <p>RIVERWALK TOWER. Efficiency apartment. Available late summer. \$460/month. 614-529-8808.</p> <h4>THE OHIO STATER</h4> <p>2060 N. High St. Secure Building 294-5381 www.ohio-stater.com</p> <p>Newly Decorated Efficiencies Great Location! Rent Now.....Also for Fall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "All utilities & cable paid" "High speed internet Avail" "Parking garage" "Microwave/Full size frig." "Full size beds" "Coin-op laundry" <p>Rent by May 15 for Fall 2004 (10-12 Month Leases) Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate (to those qualifying)</p> <h4>FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM</h4> <p>#1 GRAD HOUSE Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows. Utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117.</p>	<h4>FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM</h4> <p>000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village area. 5 min walk to Medical Center. \$400/month, no pets, smokers; graduate/professional students in building. Avail July 1, 989-4588.</p> <p>NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom in highly secure, quiet building. Off-street parking, on-site laundry & cable TV. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. Will consider flexible leases. Rent from \$750. Phone 614-299-2365.</p> <p>SOME OF the nicest apt/T.H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 718-0790.</p> <p>THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR. own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com</p> <p>VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$650/month, water/ electric paid, no smokers/ pets, graduate/ professional students in building. 689-4588.</p> <p>OSU NORTH. Riverview Dr. 1 BDRM, kit, bath, W/I closet. Gas heat, A/C, H2O paid, O.S.P., laundry. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM. share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th. \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com</p> <p>SOUTH CAMPUS upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utility bills, quiet street. \$375/mo. No pets. Off-street parking, laundry. Available Now & Fall. 623-4075</p> <p>VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min walk to Medical Center. \$375/month, water paid, off-street parking, no pets/smokers, mid-June avail, grad/prof students in building. 989-4588</p>	<h4>FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM</h4> <p>30 E. Woodruff Ave. Beautiful, huge 2 bedroom with all the extras! Dishwasher, central air, black leather couches, full size beds, desks and much more. garage parking available. Call today 294-1684</p> <p>NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom in highly secure, quiet building. Off-street parking, on-site laundry & cable TV. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. Will consider flexible leases. Rent from \$750. Phone 614-299-2365.</p> <p>SOME OF the nicest apt/T.H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 718-0790.</p> <p>THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR. own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com</p> <p>VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$650/month, water/ electric paid, no smokers/ pets, graduate/ professional students in building. 689-4588.</p> <p>OSU NORTH. Riverview Dr. 1 BDRM, kit, bath, W/I closet. Gas heat, A/C, H2O paid, O.S.P., laundry. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM. share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th. \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com</p> <p>SOUTH CAMPUS upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utility bills, quiet street. \$375/mo. No pets. 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Call North Campus Rentals today! 614-354-8870.</p> <h4>UNFURNISHED RENTALS</h4> <p>1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214.</p> <p>1-6 Bedroom. Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM \$350. 3 Bedroom \$700. 2032 N. 4th St. Free laundry, off-street parking, electric & water included. 447-8011.</p> <p>1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments, walking distance, excellent location, off-street parking. 451-7380.</p> <p>106 1/2 E. 14th. available for fall 3 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. 467-1637.</p> <p>10TH AVE. & Highland St. clean & quiet apartments near medical and law schools. Includes gas, water, heat & off street parking, available summer & fall 2004. \$430-\$460/month, owner/agent. 679-2506.</p> <p>1492 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 & 2 br apartments starting @ \$395. Fully loaded, newly renovated. Contact Tony 299-0085.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 282-5203 or 488-1214.</p>	<h4>UNFURNISHED RENTALS</h4> <p>0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450/month. 296-6304 or 283-1193.</p> <p>1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214.</p> <p>1-6 Bedroom. Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM \$350. 3 Bedroom \$700. 2032 N. 4th St. Free laundry, off-street parking, electric & water included. 447-8011.</p> <p>1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments, walking distance, excellent location, off-street parking. 451-7380.</p> <p>106 1/2 E. 14th. available for fall 3 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. 467-1637.</p> <p>10TH AVE. & Highland St. clean & quiet apartments near medical and law schools. 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Free rent if you move in May!</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW or Fall. 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking. 296-8353, day. 847-7553, evening.</p> <p>CLINTONVILLE. 220 & 232 W. Lakeview Ave. Apts. 2-3BR, 1BA. Double w/carpets, bsm/whkup, off-street parking, tenant res. for lawn care. No Pets Please. Wallace F. Ackley Co. 486-2493</p> <p>FIFTH AND Neil. 2 BDR loft! All new - \$795. 2 BDR apartment, renovated kitchen & bath - \$675. 614-299-1771.</p>	<h4>UNFURNISHED RENTALS</h4> <p>Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments</p> <p>Available Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.</p> <p>FREE RENT! 1st month. Apartments available. 12 month & summer leases available. 1 to 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses. A/C, new carpet, \$280-\$595. Call Shawn, 614-352-4181</p> <p>GET \$500 off! 1494 Michigan Ave. 90 E. 8th Ave. 65 Smith Pl. \$410-\$725. Eff., 1br, 2br, 3br. Parking, newly renovated. W/D, dishwashers & A/C. Call 771-1111 or www.7rent.com.</p> <p>GREAT 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. 1 BR at 125 W. 8th. \$375/month including utilities, new carpet & appliances. 2 BR at 1441 Highland, \$525/month including water, hardwood floors, huge No Pets. Call Shawnda 614-806-8517</p> <p>NOW RESERVING FOR FALL Michigan Ave., walk to Med. School. 2 & 3 br flats and town homes starting at \$550. Available fall, call for details. Brixton Properties 486-8669</p>	<h4>UNFURNISHED RENTALS</h4> <p>1 BEDROOM</p> <p>162-164 1/2 E. 11th Ave. 31 Chittenden Ave. 470-480 Columbus St. 285 E. 16th Ave. 467 Alden Ave. 470-480 Columbus St. 120 W. Lane Ave. 1369 Forsythe Ave. 2300-2302 #3 N. High St. 2342 Neil Ave. 2344 1/2 Neil Ave. 285 E. 16th Ave. 1981 Summit St. 108-116 E. Woodruff Ave. 3031 1/2 Indianola Ave. 3274 1/2 N. High St.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM</p> <p>1991 N. 4th St. 173 W. 9th Ave. 346 E. 16th Ave. 100 Chittenden Ave. 1370 Highland Ave. 1273 Hunter Ave. 2005 Iuka Ave. 148-158 W. Norwich Ave. 360 E. Northwood Ave. 1975 Summit St.</p> <p>3-4 BEDROOM</p> <p>468-470 Alden Ave. 100 Chittenden Ave. 2274 N. High St. 2149 Waldeck Ave.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM</p> <p>300 E. 13th Ave. 288 E. 17th Ave. 2300-2302 N. High St. 477 Vermont Pl.</p> <p>Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. Office: 224 Neil Ave. Phone: 614-291-8000 Fax: 614-421-7474 Hours: M-F 10-5, Sat. 10-2 www.krgrentals.com</p>
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RENTING FOR FALL

1 Bedroom Apartments

Walk to school 1/2 blocks to Medical, Dental, Optometry & other health colleges. Very professional, very clean, safe, quiet. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, appliances, mini-blinds, off-st parking, on-site laundry No Pets

338 W. 8th Avenue
1519 & 1521 Neil Avenue
Wolf Properties 338 W. 8th Avenue
Shown by Appointment, 421-2256

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Chestnut Hill Apartments

150 - 171 W. Maynard Ave.

Flats * Townhomes * Penthouses
Ranging from one to four bedrooms!

Laundry * Balconies * A/C
Basketball/Volleyball Courts
Dishwashers * Covered Parking
Spacious Units

For Additional Information, Contact:
Chad at 267-1096

BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE
294-5511

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL

1 BEDROOM

162-164 1/2 E. 11th Ave.
31 Chittenden Ave.
470-480 Columbus St.
285 E. 16th Ave.
467 Alden Ave.
470-480 Columbus St.
120 W. Lane Ave.
1369 Forsythe Ave.
2300-2302 #3 N. High St.
2342 Neil Ave.
2344 1/2 Neil Ave.
285 E. 16th Ave.
1981 Summit St.
108-116 E. Woodruff Ave.
3031 1/2 Indianola Ave.
3274 1/2 N. High St.

2 BEDROOM

1991 N. 4th St.
173 W. 9th Ave.
346 E. 16th Ave.
100 Chittenden Ave.
1370 Highland Ave.
1273 Hunter Ave.
2005 Iuka Ave.
148-158 W. Norwich Ave.
360 E. Northwood Ave.
1975 Summit St.

3-4 BEDROOM

468-470 Alden Ave.
100 Chittenden Ave.
2274 N. High St.
2149 Waldeck Ave.

4 BEDROOM

300 E. 13th Ave.
288 E. 17th Ave.
2300-2302 N. High St.
477 Vermont Pl.

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
Office: 224 Neil Ave.
Phone: 614-291-8000
Fax: 614-421-7474
Hours: M-F 10-5, Sat. 10-2
www.krgrentals.com

Spring DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

Reduced Prices for 3 Bedrooms by Moving in Now! Hurry!

3 Bedroom Apts - \$575* - \$580* p/m

Leasing Center
505 Harley Drive
261-1211
www.universityvillage.com

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
QUALITY APARTMENTS

* Prices valid on 12 month lease only.

BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE

Construction Sale

Monday, May 17th through Friday, June 4th

Ready to take advantage of the street and neighborhood improvements around the campus area by enjoying a little home improvement of your own? Now is your chance! At Buckeye Real Estate you can have your choice of great apartment-homes in the largest variety of locations! And during our 'construction sale' you can have your choice of a Free Move in Gift* for your new home, too!

Stop by 48 East 15th, visit online at www.buckeyerealestate.com or call 614-294-5511

* Restrictions apply. Visit office for complete details

BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE
Creating Real Value Since 1974.

BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE
Creating Real Value Since 1974.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOMS. Colony House. 125 W. Dorrance St. near Chemical Abstracts. Includes heat, A/C unit, gas, water, ceiling fan, carpet, mini blinds, storage lockers, locked building. \$500 + up. No pets. 263-5004. www.ColonyHouseOhio.com

2 BEDROOM. North Campus. New carpet, central A/C, refrigerator, range, off-street parking. No pets. \$485/month. 915 W. Hudson 582-1672 or 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM. 18th Ave. Living room, large bedrooms, central air, D/W, disposal, ceramic tile bathroom & kitchen, new windows, microwave, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking. Fall 371-5109.

2 BEDROOM. Nice, nice, nice very nice. Corner of 15th and Summit, updated... updated. New windows new kitchen, air conditioning. Laundry, dishwasher, carpet, great place... great. www.apartments.com 273-7775.

2 BEDROOMS. south campus. from \$335.00. 291-5416/299-6840

2 BR. 1 1/2 BA condos available. heartthrob Condos - 10399 Memorial Circle N. near Kenny & Henderson. Sharp, updated, recently renovated. Off-street parking. \$640. Tennis party house. \$640-5890. 382-4279 or 886-2115.

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

220 E. Lane Ave. Indianola Ave. 2 bdrm for fall. Modern bldg. N. campus, very spacious, huge bedrooms, updated kitchen and baths, new/newer carpet, A/C, blinds, laundry, off-street parking, and courtyard. Call Ken Wilcox, 294-5511. Call Gas Properties 263-2665. www.gasproperties.com

224 WEST Hubbard Victorian Village condo, 2 bed 2 bath, living room, A/C, W/D, parking, fenced yard, very beautiful wood floors \$1049.26-6668.

2302 N. 4th St. (Wyandotte & N. 4th) recently remodeled. 2 BDRM townhouse. Modern kitchen & bath. All appliances incl. microwave & dishwasher. Only 3 units available for Fall! Serious, quiet tenants only. No pets. Agent/owner \$500/mo. Orange Realty 614-296-1892

2367 SUMMIT. extremely nice 2 br/1 1/2 double, nice size BRs, updated with hardwood floors, H2O, dark woodwork, free W/D, free secure off-street parking, 'hands on' full-time owner, on campus busline, \$550.00 per month, Avail Sept. 440-6214, Tom

2381 WILLIAMS AVE. 1/2 Double, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, Porch. \$700/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens and bath! parking, laundry facilities available. 294-5111. www.ChioStateRentals.com

254 W. Lane Ave. Livrm, kitchen, off-street parking, walk to campus; 1 year lease & deposit. \$550.00 per month, Avail September 1st. 231-8260

261 E. Duncan Spacious townhouse, large closets. Off-street parking. A/C. No pets. available 9/1. \$550/mo. 451-8412.

263 E. Northwood. Nice 2 bedroom available for fall. \$550/mo. 876-9047.

292 E. 15th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, dishwasher, A/C, and parking. Heat is included! Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

310 E. 18th Ave. 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Great unit is newly remodeled with a dishwasher! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

315 E. 19th Ave. 2 bedroom flats with large kitchen and dining areas, carpeting, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle. 1600 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with W/D hook-ups & plenty of storage. Carpeting, central air, floors. Call Paul at 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle. 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Call Steve at 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

321 E. 17th Ave., Apt. A. Large 2 bedroom, full basement, W/D hook-up, off-street parking. \$575/month. 899-2942

325 E. 15th. Spacious apartments with lots of windows. Large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates including ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors, updated bathrooms. On-site parking and FREE laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 294-5511. www.ChioStateRentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN. 2BR with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 294-5511. www.ChioStateRentals.com

355 E. 12th two bedroom. No pets, available now. \$450. Call 632-6301.

364 W. Lane Ave. #429 2 bedroom furnished flat located in Riverwatch Townhomes. Great parking, laundry, on site security, dishwasher, A/C, and basic cable included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

371 E. 17th Ave. 2 bedrooms/1 bath. Fans, washer/dryer, kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, blinds, newly painted. Available immediately. \$525 891-1835

393 E. 18th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom town home located in North Campus. Great parking, carpeting and parking. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

41 & 43 E. Patterson Remodeled 2 bedroom units with dishwasher, washer/dryer, and alarm system. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

50 CHITTENDEN AVE. Remodeled 2 bedroom units with dishwasher, washer/dryer, and alarm system. Off-street parking available. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

50 W. 10th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, off-street parking, ceiling fans, W/D in unit, 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

60 CHITTENDEN 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, central air, laundry on-site, heat, air conditioning included. Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

608 RIVERVIEW Dr. Awesome 2 & 2 BDR flats located in 3 miles north of campus. Units offer A/C, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Bill at 515-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available now or fall. No dogs. 614-294-1976.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

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

620-622 RIVERVIEW Dr. Remodeled 2 bedroom flat with A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat with spacious living area, A/C, on-site laundry, parking, courtyard, and heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950. www.buckeyeestate.com

656 RIVERVIEW Dr. spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, parking, basement with W/D hookups, off-street parking, and heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

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

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 Bedroom flats, some remodeled w/dishwasher & microwave, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking. A/C. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

82 E. Patterson. First time on market, outstanding 2 bedroom double, 100% updated, large rooms, new kitchen & bath, A/C, free W/D, available fall, 'hands on' full time owner. 440-6214, \$725/month.

85 W. 3rd. Spacious 2BR apartment with an open floor plan in Victorian Village. On-site laundry, FREE Parking, \$495/up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

85 W. 9th Ave. Available Sept 1st 2 bdr newly remodeled, spacious a/c, great location, A/C, D/W, central alarm system, off-street parking, no pets! Dawson Properties 258-9094

90 W. 9th - 2 bedroom townhomes featuring remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers W/D in unit, A/C, new windows, dishwasher & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

A GREAT value. 2 bedroom apt on Tuller street very close to campus. Newer carpet, and remodeled kitchen and bath. Off-street parking, central air, pets negotiable. \$550/month. Call Steve @ 946-6535.

Call Large 2 Bedroom, 8th Ave., A/C, parking. Available now/Sept. \$520-\$580. 614-329-9365.

AFFORDABLE 2 BDR. Central A/C, new carpet, appliances. Available now or only \$400. Call 668-7070.

AFFORDABLE 2 bedrooms. Southwest campus area, near Law & Med Schools, west of High St. Low deposits, off-street parking, laundry facilities available. Call 299-2900. www.studenthousingosu.com

ARLINGTON AREA. All brick, garden-style unit with W/BK, W/D hook-up, car garage, deck. \$650/mo. 614-819-7676.

AVAILABLE FOR Fall 2166 N. 4th. Charming 2 bedroom apt, w/large bedrooms, nice layout, quiet, off-street parking, W/D, responsible landlord, \$650. All utilities included. 975-4689.

AVAILABLE NOW & Fall. 2 bedroom apartment, 187 N. 4th Street, clean, convenient, A/C, appliances, mini-blinds, bath, kitchen, energy efficient, off-street parking. \$460/month. 968-9778.

AVAILABLE NOW or Fall. South campus, 1440 S. 4th St. 2 bdr, HW floors, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, basement for storage, fenced in yard, pets negotiable. \$550/month. Please call 614-294-5531.

AVAILABLE NOW or Summer. 21 E. 18th Ave. Newly remodeled, A/C, hardwood floors. No pets. \$630/mo. 208-4076.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1480 Michigan Ave. A 2 br townhouse. Short term only, available from August. Call 864-040. Bricktown Properties 486-8669

AVAILABLE NOW. North Campus, nicely updated, includes free W/D, central A/C, dishwasher, mini-blinds, 'hands on' full-time owner. \$575 per month. Call 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

AVAILABLE NOW. 254 E. 13th 2 bdr townhouse, includes off-street parking, 1.5 baths, C/A and pets are welcome. \$450/month. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

Affordable 2 Bedroom Gas Heat & Central Air Range & Refrigerator Only W/D Hookup Off-Street Parking Video Security Intrusion Alarms Suitable for 1-4 People \$420/Month 353 E. 13th Ave. 291-8024 Landis Properties landisproperties.com

AVAILABLE SEPT 1st or earlier. Super clean, renovated 2 story, 2 bedroom. New windows, dishwasher, furnace/A/C. Off-street parking. Free W/D. 93 E. Dorrance. \$620/mo. 784-1463

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt. Newly remodeled, 1 1/2 bath, off-street parking, gallery district. \$750/mo. 316-5989, 486-7070. See it @ galleryhop.com

BRATTON RENTALS. 62 E. 11th Ave. Two bedroom townhouses \$480-\$480 + deposit. Great parking, disposal, call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment, can be seen at apartments@campus.com

CENTRAL CAMPUS 2 B/R modern apt/H. In great condition. C/A, W/D, carpeting, off-street parking. Rent 465-590, call 718-0790

CLINTONVILLE. immaculate 2 BDR in security bldg. (non-smokers only). Appliances, carpets, thermopane windows, laundry. Sorry, no pets. \$575/mo includes heat. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE: 3183 Dorris. Lge 2 bdrm apt, A/C, prkg. Next to bike path & Com Park. \$555. No W/D hook up. \$555. 262-5345.

CLINTONVILLE: 3810 N. Dorris. Lge 2 bdrm apt, W/D, N. C/A, h/wd flrs, bsmt, W/D, C/A, garage. \$695. No dogs. 262-5345.

CLOSE TO Gateway. Nice 2BDR/2BTH, 1st floor laundry, basement. Hardwood Floors throughout. \$614-279-2916. 82 Euclid, Avail 7/01/04

COZY 2 bedroom. new carpet, appliances, W/D hook-up, parking. No pets. \$600, 1350 Dennison. 291-0750.

DUBLIN AREA. 2 BDR townhouse, 2 bdr, A/C, D/W, W/D hook-up, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, off-street parking, free Sawmill Athletic Club memberships, washer/dryer, 2 car garage. Call Bill at 515-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available now or fall. No dogs. 614-294-1976.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

E 20TH from \$669! Great townhomes near Luka Ravine. Front porch, large living and dining rooms, remodeled kitchens with ceramic tile, DW and Central Air, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with washer/dryer hookups, back entrance, two good sized bedrooms with fans and blinds throughout the apartment. This is a perfect North Campus location right off Summit!! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

FIRST MONTH FREE. Clean, modern 2 bdr townhouse. Carpet, C/A, large basement, W/D hookups. 10 blocks north of campus. \$650. No dogs. 784-0656

FOR RENT. Available Sept. 1. South campus near law/med schools. 1511 Hunter Ave., quiet/safe. Huge two-bedroom townhouse w/ big kitchen, blinds, some new carpet, laundry room w/ W/D hook-up & family room/3rd bdrm in full basement. Call OK. \$675/mo. 614-296-7548.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, Upper Arlington, 1993 Chateau Circle. 614-481-0198.

GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS. two bedroom apartment just five minutes drive to OSU. Hardwood floors, A/C, yard with garden & garage. \$550 (no smoking or pets). Call 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5)

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

HIGH STREET. Large 2 bdr townhouse between Blake & Maynard. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, oak kitchen cabinets, new windows, W/D hookups, sun porch & extra bedroom or study. Sept. 2004. 451, 453 & 455 E. Tompkins Ave. between Summit & 4th St. 2 bdr townhouse. New windows, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, W/D hookups. Avail. April & Sept. 2004. \$550. 3br townhouse. 2 bdr townhouse. Avail. now \$1100. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, new windows & doors. \$550. 630-7998.

HUGE 1/2 double, 2 BD, 407 E. 7th. Recently rehabbed, off-street parking, full basement, W/D hookups, \$550/month. Available June. 478-7281, cell: 578-2987.

Huge 2 bedroom flat Available for Fall \$575/month + utilities 1.5 baths, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, East Residential busline 614-291-5001

HUGE 2 BDR in Victorian Village Located at New & 6th. Must see 2 located in historic structure with hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$700! Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 2 BR TH, N. Campus. \$350/mo. Through 8/31/04. New carpet, W/D included, off-street parking, on busline, A/C, spacious! 614-296-0967

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UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

SALESONREALTY.COM \$100 Security Deposit First month's rent free!

2239 Summit \$595
126 Blake \$600
137 E. 4th St. \$600

Agent/Owner
884-8484

SAWMILL RAVINE. Free Sawmill Athletic Club memberships. Bethel/Sawmill area townhomes with 2 large bedrooms, great closets, 1.5 baths, A/C, W/D hookups, all appliances. \$649-\$729. 889-1554. www.renttriangleapartments.com

RENT OF THE NEICEST apt/H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units with new windows, updated and unfurnished, all w/ C/A, W/W new carpeting, off-street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing south. Bus Route 19. Call 465-590. Call 718-0790.

SOUTH CAMPUS. quiet street west of High, spacious 2 bedroom w/office, laundry room, fenced yard, deck, covered porch. No pets. Call to medical & dental. \$23-4075

SOUTH CAMPUS. \$595 2BRs. These renovated flats in the Gateway Village Apartment feature large bedrooms, large living rooms and one bathroom, they are located just minutes away from Victorian Village, the Short North, and the Ohio State University. The units have a full range, new cabinetry with dishwasher. The bathroom has also been updated with new ceramic, new cabinetry, and large mirrors. New washer/dryer, ceiling fans and mini blinds, parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1st floor in Victorian Village. 2 bdr, off-street parking, laundry & D/W. 1 door E. of Wendy's at 9th. Facing Gateway Parking. \$475/mo. No Pets. Furniture available for Fall. Now & Fall. 523-4075

TWO bedroom apartment in the Grad Student "Green House" in Victorian Village. Only \$510/month. In a quieter setting, near the laundry on-site, off-street parking. Call 578-2987.

UNFURNISHED. Victorian Village. 2 bdr townhouse, newly renovated. Office space, ready for Sept. 1. Basement, W/D hook-ups, full attic, off-street parking. \$550/month. Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

UNFURNISHED. Victorian Village. 2 bdr townhouse, newly renovated. Office space, ready for Sept. 1. Basement, W/D hook-ups, full attic, off-street parking. \$550/month. Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

UNFURNISHED. Victorian Village. 2 bdr townhouse, newly renovated. Office space, ready for Sept. 1. Basement, W/D hook-ups, full attic, off-street parking. \$550/month. Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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UNFURNISHED. Victorian Village. 2 bdr townhouse, newly renovated. Office space, ready for Sept. 1. Basement, W/D hook-ups, full attic, off-street parking. \$550/month. Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

UNFURNISHED. Victorian Village. 2 bdr townhouse, newly renovated. Office space, ready for Sept. 1. Basement, W/D hook-ups, full attic, off-street parking. \$550/month. Call 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY/FALL. Bright spacious 4 bedroom large kitchen, dining room & dining room, 3 bedrooms, fenced backyard, front/rear deck, ample parking/storage, full basement, w/d, w/hookup, \$800/month. 614-783-2521, 740-484-1041.

AVAILABLE NOW! 4/5 BDR duplex, 2172 Summit, 1.5 ba, W/D, DW, hardwood & carpet, backyard, off-street parking, busline. Only \$550.00 through 8/31/04. 402-3778.

AVAILABLE NOW! Short walk to OSU, 4 off-street parking spots, C/A, W/D on-site, 2 baths, spacious bedrooms, \$1200/mo. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

AVAILABLE NOW. Prime location, beautiful large 4 bedroom apartments, multiple baths, great heat, central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, \$950/month + utilities. 614-291-5001.

BEST FLOOR 4 bedroom in town. Building is 6 years old. Washer & dryer, microwave, dishwasher, private balcony with grill. Must see 299-2900. www.studenthousingosu.com

DECK UNIT! 123 E. Norwich Ave Apt C, 4 bedroom 4 bdrm with huge kitchen, large living room area and a super top deck! Central Air, off-street parking, dishwasher and more. Call today 294-1884.

HALF OF duplex, 4 bedroom, great location, 137 E. Norwich, 2nd floor house, #353 Indiana Ave., great location. Please call 975-5092 for more information.

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

JUST BACK on the market, 49 E. 18th Ave. Apt H, well painted, cathedral ceilings, large living room, central air conditioning, off-street parking and more! Call today 294-1884.

LARGE 4.5 bedroom house, 405 E. 14th, excellent, well maintained, brick half double w/ 2 full baths, AC, DW, W/D, high efficiency furnace, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, new listed for sale, \$1000/month, 975-5686

MODERN 3 story townhouse, C/A, 2 baths, D/W, disposal, parking included, \$1000/month, 560-5227.

N. CAMPUS 1 with 2 baths and up to 6 parking spaces seconds from campus, 2nd apt has spacious rooms w/ 1ba up to 4 parking spaces. 875-5163.

RAVINE RIDGE: North Campus. Lovely home in nice, quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$1500. Resident manager/owner. 299-2250

SALSONREALTY.COM September Move In
428 E. 16th Ave. \$600
374 E. Oakland \$695
And many, Many More!
Agent/Owner
884-8484

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom house, 92 E. Northwood Ave., north campus, historic district, large neighborhood, large rooms, hardwood floors/ tile carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, porch, yard, basement, two car garage with opener, lighted permit parking. No pets. For Fall. Agent owned. \$1200/month. Call 560-6292 for a showing.

SPACIOUS HISTORICAL home, available Fall! Walk to campus, four bedrooms, W/D in basement with 2nd bath, all modern appliances, large porch, fenced yard, patio, quiet. 614-404-0672.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: 330 W. Hubbard, Gorgeous house with 1.5 BA, hardwood/Carpet, W/D included, off-street parking, and fenced yard. 1st floor finished. www.mylsplace.com, 799-9722

WWW.OSUAPARTMENTS.com 4 person, DW, w/d, carpet, parking, basement, very nice. 273-7775.

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

#1 #1 Always. Beautiful, newly renovated, off-street parking, laundry, spiral staircase, billiards room. Near Summit & Ravine. \$1750/mo. Jason 774-5201, www.JBRproperties.net

#1 #1 ALWAYS. SW campus, corner of Neil & King. Newly renovated 5 BDR, 2-2.5 baths, W/D, W/D hookups, water paid. \$1750/mo. 3 levels. Fall living & basement. Jason 774-5201, www.JBRproperties.net

#1 CLOSE to Med school, Fall, 6 bedroom house, A/C, Washer/dryer, 2 bath, parking. \$1900/month. Dave 438-0923.

#1 DEALS. Affordable Apartments for NOW OF FALL. www.mylsplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Available now and fall. 5 bedroom 2 bath townhouse 377 Chittenden, \$700. Call online photos or call 884-8484.

#1#1 AFFORDABLE & large 5 & 6 person apartments, townhouses, doubles & flats available in north, central, and south campus locations. Units starting as low as \$250-\$425 per person. Vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, bedroom decks, high speed internet, and jacuzzi tubs. Property Management. 294-7067.

#1#1 SPACIOUS 5 BDR, 2 full baths, ALL NEW, kitchen, baths, wood floors, carpet, windows, C/A, D/W, and W/D, OSP, fenced backyard, porch, 11th & Summit, \$1050, July and Fall, DOGS OK. 879-9875.

#1-Best. Summit & Ravine. 5 or 6 BDR half double overlooking lake Ravine. Maybe the nicest one left. Beautifully rehabbed. New kitchen w/ D/W, 2 baths w/ ceramic tile floors w/ A/C, hardwood floors, W/D (free). Garage available. No pets. 614-519-6543

#82-3 CHITTENDEN, 2 baths, deck, gas grill, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking & pet option. \$1325. 459-2734 or 291-0904.

\$1,350/MONTH. 5 Bedroom duplex house for Fall, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave., 1 block from Neil Ave., 1 block from medical school, large rooms, 2 large living rooms, full kitchen, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace, plush hunter green carpet, low utilities, front covered porch, basement, on-street permit parking. George Kanelopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

\$1,400/MO. 75 E. 18th Ave. Premium N. Campus Location!! Spacious living areas, central A/C, W/D hookups, dishwasher, front porch, back yard & off-street parking. Water included. No pets permitted. Available 09/15, \$1,400 deposit. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

\$1,680/MONTH. 5 bedroom half-double house plus computer room for Fall, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave., 1 block from Neil Ave., 1 block from medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, new furnace & A/C, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, dishwasher, blinds, FREE washer/dryer, basement, FREE off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 226-4134.

125 CHITTENDEN. Large half-double, 5 to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, living room and bedrooms. Front porch, off-street parking, \$250/each. Call Dave 560-5227.

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

\$1,920/MONTH. GAS & water included, 6 bedroom half double house for Fall, 292 E. 13th Ave. Summit St., excellent central campus location, recently renovated, full baths, large rooms, full basement, w/d, w/hookup, \$800/month. 614-783-2521, 740-484-1041.

127 W. 10th. Great 5 bd two full baths, large bedrooms, updated kitchen and bathrooms, located with washer/dryer. Located block from the OSU campus and minutes from the medical school. \$1950 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

129 CHITTENDEN. 6-8 bedroom house, 6-8 bedrooms, large rooms, hardwood floors down. Carpeted stairs & bedrooms. Off-street parking, free summer sublet \$1450. Dave 560-5227

135 CHITTENDEN AVE. Spacious 5 bedroom townhouse with w/d, dishwasher, parking, and hot tub! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

13TH AND N. 4th St. half-double, 1st floor plan - completely remodeled interior. W/D hook-up, new appliances, off-street parking and more! Call for more information. 294-1884.

14 W. Northwood Ave. Fall Safe North Campus, off-street parking, excellent condition. W/D, \$1500. Call 740-927-4767, 299-7665

1438 HUNTER. Spacious 5 BR townhouse. Features 1.5 BA, hardwood floors, W/D included, and pets are welcome. www.mylsplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

1470 HIGHLAND (just 2 blocks south of the Oval!) Gorgeous 5 bedroom house with decks and porch!! 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher and more. A MUST SEE!! Call for an appointment today 294-1884.

1495-1497 MICHIGAN AVE. Large 5 bedroom half double with 1 bath, limited off-street parking, and located in Victorian Village! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

14TH AVE. 10 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 kitchens, off-street parking available. \$2600/month, available Sept. 531-9625, 330-633-1421.

151 W. 8th Ave. Porch units available!! Great 2 floor townhouse, 5 BR, 2 BA, W/D, washer/dryers, dishwashers, A/C and so much more. Only \$295 per person. Call today 294-1884.

1529 SUMMIT, available fall, large 4-6 br house, 2 baths, 2nd floor remodeled, beautiful hardwood floors, D/W, basement, W/D, new windows, low utility, fenced yard, off-street parking, porch, great deal near Gateway Project, price negotiable. 253-8182 or www.hometempproperties.net

1929 SUMMIT. Amazing 10 bedroom house, large bedrooms, brand new kitchen and 3 full baths. Huge front porch and backyard. W/D, A/C, hwd floors throughout the house! Located at 17th and Summit! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1992 SUMMIT. 5 br Duplex, Central Campus, Fall Rental, Renovated, 2 BA, C/A, DW, W/D, and Mic. Off street parking. 879-7798

2083 N. 4th. beautiful hardwood floors, front porch and full basement with W/D. Fantastic 3rd floor 5th bedroom with lots of windows. Ceiling fans, updated, 2 full baths, updated electric throughout the house. Near to luka Park \$1495 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2166 SUMMIT, 5 BR. N. Campus Fall Rental, Renovated, 1.5 BA, hardwood/Carpet, W/D included, off-street parking, and fenced yard. 1st floor finished. www.mylsplace.com, 799-9722

225-229 KING. An astounding 8-10 bd house with 4 bathrooms, 2nd floor finished, 2nd kitchen!! This place is huge with a lot of space and character! Hardwood floors, ceiling fans, ceramic tile, 9 ceilings. Air conditioning, limited parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2254 INDIANOLA 5 bdrm, available Fall, 2 car garage, DW, W/D, 2 baths. \$1,400/mo. 879-3045

33-35 W. 10th. Huge six bedroom 2.5 baths, updated kitchen and bathrooms. Full basement with washer/dryer, off-street parking available. \$1750/mo. 3 levels. Fall living & basement. Jason 774-5201, www.JBRproperties.net

345 W. 8th Ave. Brand new for Fall 2004! This 6 bedroom house located across from the medical complex features a huge kitchen, full basement with new appliances including dishwasher and microwave! Also features 2 1/2 baths, A/C, W/D, alarm system, ceiling fans, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

428 E. Lane Avenue. 5 bed 2 bath home, \$1300/mo., renovated, new kitchen, dishwasher, spric, disp, osc, A/C, basement. Wheeler Investments 614-486-9833.

5 BDR 1/2 double, 1898 Summit St. 2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, \$1050/month. One year lease, no pets. 443-1965 days, (740) 548-9956 evenings.

5 BDR townhouse, 180 E. 12th, A/C, W/D, 2 full baths, W/D, OSP, no pets. \$1200/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR townhouse, 67 Chittenden, 2 full baths, new ceramic floors, C/Air, DW, W/D, OSP, no pets. \$1250/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR/2 BA, 2168 Summit St., N. Campus, Fall rental, renovated, hardwood floors, W/D, DW & microwave, off-street parking, East Residential busline, only \$1200.00. 871-7798

5 BDR/2.5 BA, 1994 Summit St., C. Campus, Fall rental, renovated, C/A, W/D, DW & microwave, off-street parking. Reserve today for only \$1350.00. 871-7798

5 BEDROOM apartments in newer buildings, fully equipped kitchen includes washer/dryer, wood burning fireplace, carpeting, security system, A/C, free private parking, low utility bills. No pets. Located near 17th & Summit OR Chittenden & Indianola. \$325/month per person. Available Sept. 1st. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

5 PERSON pool table, that's right... a pool table! Absolutely huge... huge... huge brick house with newer kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, great front porch, hardwood floors... I'll even accept a dog for crying out loud!! Call to see if you can be putting in air conditioning. \$1300. 273-7775.

5 PERSON, huge, D/W, w/d, pool, carpet, parking, basement, fenced yard, nice. www.osuapartments.com, 273-7775.

5/8 bedroom house, 3 large porches, garage, \$1850 to \$2150/month. See more at www.gallerynop.com 316-5989, 486-7070.

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

5/6 BDR, Huge House, 294 E. 14th Avenue. Huge awesome house with bat, party deck, A/C, dishwasher, FREE off-street parking for 8 cars, \$250/month. FREE WASHER and DRYER! Call today 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

5/6 BEDROOM campus house, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, off street parking, available Fall '04. \$1,000/month. 614-519-2044. www.metro-rentals.com Geldis Properties

5/6 BEDROOM House. Will be totally renovated & ready for fall. 178 E. 11th Ave. 451-7611.

6 BEDROOM brick house, wired for Internet, W/D hook-up, A/C, 2 baths, large LR, dishwasher, off street parking for 5 cars, security light, close to campus, privately owned/managed. \$1500 mo 421-2662

64 E. 12th Ave. Pricel Pricel Pricel! Looking for a great 5 bdrm, but you don't want to spend a lot of money? These units start at only \$275 per person!! Price includes the water, 2 floors, 2 full baths, dishwasher, and hot tub! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

65 W. Maynard Ave. N. Campus near Business School, 5 bdrms Summer only. Avail. June 1st, 2004. Completely remodeled, huge 1/2 double TH, 2 full baths, LR/DR new carpet, huge kitchen, DW, A/C, W/D, ceiling fans, party deck, trees. Reduced: only \$10 per person/month. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5. www.gasproperties.com

75 E. 18th Ave. Premium N. Campus location!! Spacious living areas, central A/C, W/D hookups, dishwasher, front porch, back yard, off-street parking. Water included. No pets permitted. Available 09/15. \$1,400/mo., \$1,400 deposit. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

84 E. 12th Ave. Newly remodeled, available Sept 1st, 2004. Studio/Large rooms, living room, kitchen with (2) frig., oven, dishwasher, etc. A/C, free washer/dryer. No pets. \$350/month + utilities. 738-5592 or NGBrehm.NetZero.

87 E. Lane. 6 bdrm house N. campus, 1 block east of High St. Remodeled newer carpet, 3 full baths, D/W, W/D, 2 ref, ceiling fans, front basement, 2nd floor, garage avail., great location. Come see and compare. Fall special \$330 per person. Call 263-2665 GAS Properties www.gasproperties.com

AVAIL. Fall! Single family house 5 BR, 2 BA, W/D included. Parking for 6, porch, yard. Lane/Indianola Ave. 299-5533.

AVAILABLE FALL 51 E 17th. Excellent location. Walking distance to campus. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, DW, family & laundry room, parking up to 4 cars. 798-8027, 876-5070

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Recently Renovated. 1500/MONTH, 5 bedroom half double house, 2115 Indiana & Lane Ave. (between Gateway and Summit), recently renovated, excellent northeast campus location, beautiful, quiet street, 2 full baths, new appliances, dishwasher, washer/dryer, new insulated windows, low utilities, front covered porch, basement, FREE off-street parking. Ohio State Property Mgmt. 614-419-7461, 614-419-2555.

BACK ON THE MARKET! 68 E. 17th, 7 Bds, 2.5 baths! Great location, great price, high ceilings, large upstairs deck, great front porch, W/D included, NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohio-staterentals.com

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED 5 bedroom half-double, located on N. Highland 14th Avenue! Huge interior, 3 floors, W/D, 3 full bathrooms, off-street parking and much more! Available now and for fall 2004. Call today, 294-1884.

CLOSE TO Medical School. 5 BDR apartment, parking, W/D, central air, \$1400/mo. For fall. Call Dave, 438-3283.

GREAT LOCATION! 21 W. Patterson - near High St. and campus 5 BDR, 2 full baths, dishw'r & W/D in basement. Available for fall! Call 298-5820 or email hprice@netwalk.com

HALF-DOUBLE FALL, 36 W. 9th Avenue, six bedrooms. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

HALF-DOUBLE FALL, 38 W. 9th Avenue, six bedrooms. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

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

HOUSE, FALL, 1473 Neil Ave. Seven bedrooms, Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

LARGE 5 bedroom house, 405 E. 14th, beautiful, well maintained, brick half double w/ 2 full baths, AC, DW, high efficiency furnace, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, newly listed for fall, \$1000/month, 975-5686

MEDIVET SCHOOL STUDENTS. Beautiful big brick 1/2 house, 477 Vermont Ave., 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, DW, cpt., A/C, deck, pkgng., Kohr Royer Griffin, Inc. Realtors, 291-8000

MODERN 3 story townhouse w/ rooftop balcony, C/A, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, D/W, dishwasher, parking included. \$1300/month. 560-5227.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS. Huge 5 Bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled, C/A, W/D, Fall. \$1750/mo. Call Dave 438-3283

W. 10TH HUG Six bedroom located just one block from campus in southwest area. Updated kitchen and 2.5 bathrooms. Full basement with washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$1300. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

WWW.OSUAPARTMENTS.com 5 person, huge, 15th and Summit, 2 full baths, carpet, very nice. 273-7775.

ROOMS

\$275 + Furnished rooms. Fireplaces, bay windows, hardwood floors and more. One block to campus. 294-4444.

0 UTILITIES. furnished rooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. Laundry, off-street parking, \$200-\$250/month. 296-6304, 283-1193.

0 UTILITIES. rooms for women. Free parking and washer/dryer. Available immediately. 220-5230/month. 421-9801

200 E 15th Ave. Private rooms, 2 bath, carpet & laundry. Bargain rent. 759-9952.

288 E. 14th Ave. Grad house, clean, fresh paint, no smoking, W/D, porch, fence, parking, TV, microwave \$255 + utilities. 291-0904, 459-2734.

466 KING AVE. Extrafrat house, AC, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry. \$285/month. \$285 deposit, includes all utilities. 486-5035.

ROOMS

AVAILABLE NOW 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, avg. \$230/month. Paid utilities. 299-4521.

DEAD QUIET near medical complex. Safe. Excellent. House/corridor neighborhood, free W/D, quiet serious tenants. OSU across the street. \$300/month, no utilities. 421-1492.

MORTGAGE ANALYST. Seeking professional, aggressive self-starters with excellent communication and organizational skills for sales positions. Will train. Benefits available. Contact Lee @ 614-799-2477.

ROOMS, BIG. \$300/month + shared utilities. Dog okay. Bus stop. Walk to OSU. Call 614-746-1518.

STUDENT HOUSING for Women. Great central location, 52 E. 15th Avenue. \$275/month (split term leases available) includes all utilities. Special summer rates. Stop by or call West-Minister Hall 291-4419.

STUDENT ROOMS/INDIVIDUAL Leases. Great location, exceptionally clean, well-maintained, 10-15 min. from campus, off-street parking, utilities included. Please call 876-9232 or 397-0296.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer through 2004-2005 school year. Female student to room with female roommate. Blake Ave. Quiet neighborhood. Includes dishwasher, washer/dryer, storage, security. \$341/person. 4 people: \$256/person. 614-493-3110.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 room townhouse in Olentangy Commons. Internet available, free gym and pool. 268-0413 between 6-10 pm.

LANE & N. 4th. Cable, phone & all utilities, \$350/month, Laundry. Kitchen. Non-smoking. 353-7873.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$360/month, North Campus, includes all utilities, must like cats. 268-0413 between 6-10 pm.

QUIET & Safe location, looking for a roommate, sharing it from August 1, 04 to September 30, 05. The house is located in Belter Road (Greystone Manor), 10-15 min. from campus, A/C, internet, laundry facility at home, swimming pool etc. House mostly furnished except for a few items. \$350/month + utilities. 459-3512.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 B/R apt. fully furnished, C/A, new carpeting, off street parking. \$225/month + half utilities. 718-0790.

ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP! \$300 a month, plus utilities. 1957 Summit, Starting ASAP til Aug. Call 783-4990.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2004-2005 school year. Good apartment, good location, parking. Call 451-3980 or 292-5292.

SHORT-TERM female rooms. Two rooms available in 3BR/1 for female students only, short-term available immediately through August 30. \$250/mo. plus utilities. 263-8232.

STUDENT to share beautiful 5 bedroom house. Great location on E. 12th Avenue. DW, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$350/month. All utilities paid. 268-0413, 299-2350.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Near campus. Move-in: 298-1298.

SUMMER SUBLET Available immediately. 1 BDR in 4 BDR home, one block off campus. Now-Aug. \$249.75 + utilities. Contact Tiffany, csullivan@osu.edu 614-451-3980

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

CHRISTIAN - looking for roommate to furnish house, \$225 utilities. Short walk to campus. B/R room for 2 B/R apt. fully furnished, C/A, new carpeting, off street parking. 718-0790.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. New stove, new furnace, no pets, close to campus. 478-8249.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$245/MONTH, JUNE-Aug. 325 E. 18th Ave, 2445/month, Scott 614-534-1322

A UNIQUE alternative to campus living. Room available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low housing fees. Call HomeSharing 221-4663 or after hours use xt. 336.

CAMPUS HOUSE for OSU Students. Come share a beautiful Victorian style house. Five minute walk to campus. Private room, full kitchen, hardwood floors, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room etc. Free laundry. Starting at only \$225/month. Please call the Quarter. No smoking or pets. 614-206-0957, weekdays 9-5pm.

FOR FALL, 2 BDR apt. on corner of Oakland and Neil, \$315/month + utilities, call Neil 800-965-6520 XT. 124.

HOUSING available. Seeking responsible grad student, professional, or international to share house. Front/back yard, washer/dryer, fireplace

Woman grows weed, beats rap

For now, courts allow medical marijuana garden

By Martha Mendoza
Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — What do you do when you sue U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and win? Fifty-one-year-old Valerie Corral, a sinewy 5-foot tall great-granddaughter of Italian immigrants, throws back her head laughing, her hands reaching to the clouds, hips wiggling, feet stomping.

"It's my happy dance!" she says, throwing her arms around her husband Mike.

The decision that lets her acre of marijuana remain is just one round in a long legal battle.

Last month, a federal judge in San Jose issued a preliminary injunction banning the Justice Department — including the Drug Enforcement Administration — from interfering with the Corrals' pot garden. The crop is set above an ocean bluff near Davenport, about an hour south of San Francisco. The injunction gives the judge time to reconsider his earlier decision to allow the garden to be uprooted.

The Corrals call the injunction a victory.

They share their harvest through the first legally recognized, nonprofit medical marijuana club in America, which they founded in 1993. The club has about 250 seriously ill members who have prescriptions from their doctors to use marijuana to alleviate their suffering, increase their appetites and control their seizures. The marijuana is free.

The San Jose ruling is one of a number challenging federal

restrictions on medical marijuana, which has consistently won support in national opinion polls since 1995 but has had a mixed record in state ballot measures.

This summer, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide whether to hear another case that could undo or affirm the Corrals' right to grow pot. A second case in federal court in San Francisco could also affect the couple.

The Justice Department refused comment.

For now, the Corrals are the only people in the United States growing marijuana in their backyard who are backed by state law, a local ordinance and a federal judge's injunction. Valerie Corral has become a heroine to proponents of medical marijuana.

"This could be the moment of the beginning of the end of this insane war against the sick," said Bruce Mirken of the Washington D.C.-based advocacy group Marijuana Policy Project. "And while the DEA and the Justice Department characterize Valerie as a common drug dealer, all you have to do is spend two minutes with her to know that's a lie."

During the past three decades, while sharing marijuana with sick people, Corral has watched 140 friends, ranging in age from 7 to 96, die of cancer, AIDS and other illnesses.

"It is the greatest honor to be asked by a person who is dying to sit with them," she said.

Reflection on those deaths has given her strength, she said — while battling the government, when federal agents pointed a rifle at her head, and when her motives have been called into question.

"John Ashcroft is not someone I would have chosen to tan-

gle with, but I think of him, and George Bush, as lost souls," she said. "When I look at them, I think about how they are just people, ... and that makes them less fearsome. Ultimately we all make the same journey, and ultimately I hope they make theirs in peace."

In fact, Corral's compassion is grudgingly respected at the DEA's San Francisco office.

"I'm personally impressed with her desire to help deathly ill people," said spokesman Richard Meyer. "It's just that she makes it look like the way to help sick and dying people is to give them marijuana. And that's not the case."

"There's hundreds of ways to help these people. The DEA has a lot of compassion for those people who are sick and dying, but I think there are many, many ways to help them without giving them marijuana."

At DEA headquarters, authorities said the issue has nothing to do with Valerie Corral or compassion.

"This may be personal to her, but it's not personal to the DEA," said the agency's Will Glaspie in Washington, D.C. "The DEA's job is to enforce the Controlled Substance Act. Congress passed the laws and charged us with enforcing them. She is attempting to use the court system to get what she wants."

Corral's path to becoming a medical marijuana advocate began 31 years ago, the day a small airplane swooped low and buzzed a Volkswagen she was riding in through the Nevada desert. The car went out of control and was sent skidding, rolling and bouncing 365 feet through the dust, brush and rocks.

Corral's slight body was flung against the roof and doors, causing brain damage,



Valerie Corral, co-founder of the only legally recognized, nonprofit medical marijuana club in America, holds a bag of medical marijuana in her office in Santa Cruz, Calif.

epilepsy, and a lifetime of staggering migraines. She took prescription drugs but still suffered convulsions, shaking and grand mal seizures.

Then one day, her husband handed her a medical journal article that showed marijuana controlled seizures in mice. Since then, for 30 years, Corral says she has maintained a steady level of marijuana in her system.

Her legal challenges began in 1992, when the local sheriff arrested her for growing five marijuana plants. With Mike, she challenged the law, using the defense of necessity.

Prosecutors dismissed the case, saying they didn't think they could win before a sympathetic jury in liberal Santa Cruz. When the sheriff arrested the Corrals again in 1993, the district attorney said he had no intention

of ever prosecuting them and told police to leave them alone.

A few years later, the Corrals helped draft California's landmark Compassionate Use Act, approved by voters in 1996, that allows patients with a doctor's recommendation to use marijuana. Similar laws in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Oregon and Washington allow the infirm to receive, possess, grow or smoke marijuana for medical purposes without fear of state prosecution.

The law did not provide complete protection from arrest.

While local authorities worked with the Corrals to protect them against theft and coordinate distribution, federal agents continued to assert that growing, using and distributing marijuana was illegal. To provide legal protection, the City of Santa Cruz deputized the Corrals in 2000 to function as

medical marijuana providers.

In September 2002, federal agents raided the Corrals' farm taking the couple to jail and pulling up more than 150 plants.

The Corrals were never charged, but the raid prompted them to begin a legal challenge to the federal ban, aided by a team of attorneys including University of Santa Clara law professor Gerald Elmen and advocates at the Drug Policy Alliance, a non-profit Washington D.C.-based organization.

This is the case in which the San Jose judge recently ruled in their favor.

"Representing Valerie Corral, for me, is like representing Mother Teresa," said Uelman, a constitutional law expert, calling her "one of the most compassionate people I've ever met."

And one who has led a movement to a new high.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

MICRO CENTER The Ultimate Computer Store

MICRO CENTER is one of the nation's largest computer retailers. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

Sales Representatives

Warehouse Associate

Part-time Credit Card Sales Rep

Computer Service Representatives

We offer flexible schedules and a competitive wage and benefit program that includes medical, dental, 401K, paid vacations and holidays, paid absence time, tuition reimbursement and an employee discount!

Please apply.....
Micro Center,
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Catskill, OH 43214

MODELS SOUGHT by international agents/photographers for Guinness next wear search. Gallery magazine, 2400 Vermont St., Columbus, OH 43221. Call 614-292-0331 ext. 42165

NEED A Summer Job? Earn \$10+ an hour exterior painting. 614-204-7924.

OSU Student Needed Morning Work (Approx 2 Hours) Before Classes Begin 6:00/6:30am Deliver the New York Times & Wall Street Journal to dorms & University offices. No off-campus delivery. No delivery on Weekends, University Holidays, Finals or Break Wks \$5.65/hr/shift. Apply: Center Business Office, 242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 211 Ask for Joe or Ray or call 292-2031 ext. 42165

PAINTER WANTED. Exterior and interior. 740-965-2002. Local.

PAINTERS WANTED. Classic Paper and Painting is accepting applications for Tuesday, May 4 from 9:30am-2:30pm, closed weekends, at 1061 Goodale Blvd. in Grandview approx. 7 mile west of 315 or call 221-0505. Valid drivers lic. reqd.

PART-TIME Lifeguard wanted for small community pool. \$9.50 and up. 15-20 minute drive from campus. Email all inquiries to mersfielder2@osu.edu. Proper certification required.

PART-TIME Position Available: Quality Assurance Assistant. The T. Marzetti Co., a successful central Ohio food company, has an immediate opening for an energetic person interested in monitoring production and auditing manufacturing. This Part-Time position has exciting growth opportunities. We need a flexible person to staff flexible hours, including second shift and MOST weekends. If you are interested in a potential career in the food business or quality assurance at a company with a great future, please contact: John Mikanik, Senior Quality Assurance Manager, P.O. Box 453, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Fax (614) 279-5674

PHOTOGRAPHS GRAD/MAGJORS: couple needs photographer for wedding Sept. 5. Call (419) 308-6308.

PIANISTS: ACCOMPANISHED musicians needed to teach young children. \$12 to \$17 hourly. Ph: 267-0505, cell: 774-9364

PIANO TEACHERS needed to teach in student's home. Con-

HELP WANTED GENERAL

PRETTY FEMALE first timers only, for nude photography/dance video. Audition 4 training sessions, no obligation, discretion, assured 262-6999

PRINT/GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT. Premium beer distributor is looking for an eager intern for part-time work with out print/graphics department. Contact Monette at 294-3555 or m.delong@thebevgroup.com

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS. Special item assistants. Graeters Ice Cream is now hiring production assistants and special items assistants to make the best ice cream in Columbus. FT and PT hours available. FT and PT hours available. If you are interested in working in a fun, fast-paced environment with flexible scheduling, apply @ 2555 Bethel Rd., 10am-9pm, Mon-Sun. Specify position desired @ the top of application.

PT ACCOUNTING & Bookkeeping. Small construction business near campus needs business/accounting major to further organize and develop financial reporting to include data entry of receipts, preparation of bills for payment, entry of labor hours into estimating database, and prepare reporting formats and re-ordering materials. Quick experience highly desired. PT work 3-10 hrs/week depending on additional duties to be determined. Prefer someone able to respond a 1+ year commitment. Resume w/text resume and/or phone # via email to mrtangeman@aol.com

PT INSIDE Sales Representative. US Laser, Inc., a growing printer maintenance and repair company seeks qualified individual to make phone calls and sell products. Must be organized, hard working and possess a can-do, will-do attitude. Microsoft Office experience a must. \$9.00/hr + bonus Opportunities. Apply @ 720 Grandview Ave. 43215 or contact Randi @ 487-3373.

REAL ESTATE INTERNSHIP. assist sales professional in fast paced office, need computer skills, excellent written and verbal skills. \$10.00/hr. Fax resume to 614-418-9701.

SECRETARY - seasonal FT Monday-Friday, northwest area. Answer phones, scheduling, process work orders & invoices. 777-4622.

STANDARD PARKING Special Events Choose your own schedule. Good pay rates. Free access to events. We need friendly people to staff the parking facilities at:

Nationwide Arena, PromWest Pavilion, OEC/Fairgrounds, Crew Stadium, Germain Amphitheater & the Schottenstein Center. Pre-employee applications are accepted online only at: WhenAmIWorking.com

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST needed to schedule appointments. 11am-4pm Mon-Fri. \$7.00/hr. 459-8058

STUDENT SUMMER jobs. Paint exterior homes. No experience required. \$7-10/hr. 459-8058.

STUDENTS NEEDED to work at local mortgage company. In-person phone numbers, addressing post cards, & phoning potential mortgage clients. Make your own hours in a friendly, relaxed

HELP WANTED GENERAL

SUMMER CAMP jobs across the Midwest & U.S.A. campchannel.com/campjobs

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SUMMER HELP Needed. Installers needed for point of sale installations. Good pay. Contact Mike Gibbs @ 614-257-7408.

SUMMER HELP- Dayton, Ohio unique retail store sells school uniforms, & corporate embroidered apparel. Full-time position with better than average pay! You won't be bored. For information call: Appleheart 1-800-290-5656

SUMMER HELP. Yard work and misc. Clean-up, apartment complex, Dublin area. Phone Jon Kostival 224-2083.

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SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES. YMCA Willson Outdoor Center has summer opportunities for lifeguards, equestrian, teen leadership, and general counselor positions. Please call (800)423-0427 or visit us at www.ymcawillson.org

SUMMER JOB, 10/hr, up to 50 hrs/week. College student. Email resume to: osupainters@hotmail.com

SUMMER LIFEGUARD. Must be certified Lifeguard and/or have WSI Certificate to operate and maintain pool for children at center on the Eastside. Needed June 1-August 30, 2004, Monday-Friday. For more information call 864-2424.

SUMMER PAINTERS WANTED in Columbus, paying \$10/hr. Send contact info to: holcombe8@osu.edu

SUMMER PAINTING work. Full-time. Part-time. \$10/hr. Contact: Dayne at Johnson.2286@osu.edu

SUMMER SCHOOL teacher. Easter Seals is currently seeking to fill a summer school teacher's position in our Early Intervention program. The program runs from June 14th through August 20th. The qualified candidate must have previous teaching or college educational course background experience. Contact: Michael Walsh, Director of Human Resources, 565 Children's Drive West, Columbus, Ohio 43205 Fax 614-443-1849

TELEMARKETING. NO selling required. Local mortgage company looking for dependable telemarketers. \$9 base pay plus bonuses with ability to earn up to \$35/hr. Mon-Thurs, 9-6 pm. Call 340-3100.

THE BEST Summer job in the Country is working on the beach with telescope pictures/Beach Studio in Ocean City, MD or Wildwood, NJ. Earn up to \$10,000 for the season! Yes, housing is available. No experience necessary!!! Can even be used as an internship! (Sounds too good to be true - Find out for yourself). For more information visit our website & apply online: www.TheSummerJob.com, or call (800) 682-8501. EOE.

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TV PILOT needs you! Looking for energetic and interesting personalities for reality based TV pilot. More info at: www.tbaproducts.com.

VALET PARKERS needed immediately. Evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819.

VARSITY CLUB looking for FT/PT kitchen help. Apply in person, 11am-10pm, 278 W. Lane Ave., 291-5029

VECTOR MARKETING has entry level positions open in customer service. No experience needed. We train. Internships and scholarships available. Over 400 offices nationwide. Apply/Train in Columbus. All in your hometown. This summer. Excellent starting pay. Must be 18+, and have great communication skills. All majors welcome. Apply online at: www.summerwork.com

WE ARE seeking a bi-lingual (Spanish/English) Operations Manager to join our residential cleaning company. This individual will be responsible in all aspects of the operation including staffing, training, scheduling, client relations and cleaning when necessary. Must be extremely reliable. Fax resume, including income requirements, to 614.873.1582 or via our web site at www.moretimeforyou.com

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HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

ABA THERAPIST Want to make a difference in the life of a child with autism? Join our highly motivated team. Immediate start with full training provided and paid. O. waiver wages, no experience necessary. Call Stacia 614-659-9884.

FALL 2004. Our Lady of Peace School Age Child Care located in Clintonville needs program assistants starting late Aug. Work weekdays 2-6pm. Call 261-1220 to set up interview.

FT CHILD CARE for 5 year old in Murfreesboro. Good pay. Requires own transportation. 8pm.

POTENTIAL to expand your experience and a part-time job? Our family is in search of a 3rd or 4th year undergraduate or graduate student in Early Childhood Development. We are looking for someone available 2 days/week, approximately 3 hours/day, to interact/socialize/educate (614.873.0911) for additional information.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT located in Upper Arlington looking for FT manager. Experience required. Please email resume to: tch@mac.com

PROMO Tied Pavilion hiring

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

NEED FUN PT person. Must have good driving record & car to hang out w/my 12 & 14 y olds. Call Loretta 614-876-4484, 1-481-0911.

NEW PRESCHOOL Teacher Position. Our center for children with autism located near 315N and Henderson Rd. is expanding to include a preschool program for up to 12 typically developing children. We are looking for an energetic person who is trained and has some experience running and teaching a preschool program. We offer a competitive salary and benefits, plus six weeks paid vacation a year. Please fax resume to Maria Root at Step by Step Academy, 514-273-0850.

PART-TIME childcare. Looking for babysitter for me and my brother. We want to give you some free time, maybe 2days/wk. We love to play, take walks and swim in Upper Arlington. We're close to campus and our hrs. are flexible. Call my mom: Christine @ 325-4483. Fax resume to the rest of the info. Nonsmoker, ref. needed.

PART-TIME Nanny - year round for autistic boy. Call 876-8762.

SCHOOL AGE Child care. Care After School, Worthington, now hiring PT for recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Work 2-6pm, school days. Interviewing now, begin August. Call 431-2586, visit www.careafterschool.com.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED part-time nanny (non-smoker) for 1 year old twins, for home in UA, 20 hrs/week. 789-1705.

SUMMER PT Childcare wanted for 5 year old boy with high functioning autism & 8 children. 1 morning and 1 evening per week. Reliable transportation and references needed. 10hours/child call 451-7071

TEACHER/CHILDCARE FT Toddler teacher needed to implement curriculum with 8 children. City Kids Hilliard 777-4320 citykidsdaycar@aol.com www.citykidsus.com

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

SEASONAL GROUNDS. Looking for FT seasonal grounds person for large apartment community 1 mile south of Bexley. M-F 8:30-5. Apply at Water's Edge Fair Otr. Pol-sci map or references of study preferred. Contact Tony Celebrezze 888-4868

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

HOME CITY Inc is looking for an office assistant. Primarily evenings & weekends. PT Now. FT Summer. Please call 836-2877 and ask for Mrs. Smith.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION. Eastside Psychologist office is seeking a permanent evening receptionist to work 3-8 pm Mon-Thurs, and 2-6 pm Fri. Phone experience is desired, but not required. Great opportunity for local college student. Please call Charlene at 614-475-9500

HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

PT- medical office, clerk, 2-6 pm, M-F, fast-paced, east side location. People/customer skills a must. Fax resume to 614-759-5079.

WANTED: SEVERAL individuals to work in my home with my 9 Yr. Autistic child. Hours available 7 days a week. Basic requirements include being over the age of 18, reliable transportation, and a clean police check. Average pay \$12.00 hourly. If interested, please call Kathy at 614-279-0946 or Rosondha at 614-877-8894.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER TRAINEE'S needed. \$250/day position. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 TX, 641.

MOZART'S - Looking for part time / full time reliable counter help / server. Locations: Cafe Mozart - 4490 Indianola Ave., Mozart Bakery - 2885 N. High St., Mozart N. Market Bakery - 59 Spruce St. 268-3687.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

PT RESTAURANT help needed. Flexible hours, fun environment. Email contact info to: tch@mac.com

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

DEPT MANAGER. Grow Marketing Co is seeking one to manage its outside marketing department. Will train. Must have reliable transportation and be well-groomed. Call Gary 228-8000.

GROW MARKETING Co is seeking outside marketing representative. Will train and support. Email gdoonman@certapro.com

MARKETING INTERN positions w/ local home improvement company. PT/FT spring/summer. Earn up to \$6000 for summer or part-time @ \$15-\$20/hr. Call for interview 740-548-4330 or email gdoonman@certapro.com

MONTHLY PUBLICATION seeks advertising salespeople. Commission, Daniel, 237-3600 or jobs@thenewstandard.com. Student welcome.

RETAIL SALES Associate needed. \$10/hr, beginning July. Educ. Educational Apparel 876-3030 ext. 1.

SALES ASSISTANTS. Make money using your mind & your mouth. Selling insurance, flexible hours. Training provided. Call 614-848-3200 for details.

STUDENTS WANTED, 4 serious, \$ potential, work 4 yourself, make own hours. PT/save time. Will train and support. www.cellistyles.com contact code 12269, www.mylteamexels.com 800-643-8320.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

SEASONAL GROUNDS. Looking for FT seasonal grounds person for large apartment community 1 mile south of Bexley. M-F 8:30-5. Apply at Water's Edge Fair Otr. Pol-sci map or references of study preferred. Contact Tony Celebrezze 888-4868

HELP WANTED INTERNSHIPS

MEDIA-BUYING Agency. Media-buying agency hiring FT and PT positions. Strong math skills and the desire to learn are required. Please fax resume to 614-297-1117 or mail to 794 Cortwest Blvd, Columbus, OH 43212

POLITICAL INTERNSHIP. Paid political and legislative internship with national organization founded to protect the right to hunt and fish. Great resume builder. 15-20 hr/wk. Summer/Fall Otr. Pol-sci map or references of study preferred. Contact Tony Celebrezze 888-4868

SALES ASSISTANTS. Make money while you learn the mortgage banking industry. Become a licensed loan officer. Flexible hours. Training provided. Call 614-848-3200 for details.

TEMPLETON FINANCIAL Corporation. Dublin based mortgage company interviewing applicants for paid summer internship. Full or part-time position available. Contact Joseph Bayer at 734-1880 or JBAYER@CS.COM.

TEXTILE/RETAIL INTERNSHIP. New upscale children's shoe store in Worthington featuring mostly European shoes seeks student for paid internship. Will gain experience in opening, closing, merchandising & buying. 840-0855 or olivierkleban@hotmail.com

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TOP TEST scores and a dynamic personality? We've got the best part-time job you'll ever have! The Princeton Review, the nation's leader in test preparation, seeks instructors for upcoming

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MOUNTAIN BIKE Sale Big selection lost in pawn. Starting at \$39 & up. Air conditioners from \$69. Sonny's Pawn Shop. 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-5978. Open daily & Sunday 9-5pm.

FOR SALE FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

A KING Pillow Top Mattress set

Students enjoy Bexley's versatility, convenience

Close location, popular dining, relaxation allure folks into city

By Chauntelle Folds
Lantern staff writer

After going to all the malls, movie theaters and clubs in Columbus, students can experience a change of venue by visiting the city of Bexley. The small city is located 20 minutes from campus and offers a sometimes-needed reprieve from the heavily frequented Downtown, Easton and Polaris areas.

Just east of Alum Creek, Bexley is a city-within-a-city, occupying only 2.5 square miles. This quaint region is home to Capital University, more than 13,000 residents, and has the feel of a little town.

"It's nice to have the closeness of the city but the sheltering of a small community," said Kara Mek, a senior in biology at Capital.

Students at Capital enjoy the many attractions Bexley has to offer.

"It's really small and convenient. Everything is in walking distance," said Nita Ampato, a senior in English literature at Capital.

Students agree that the atmosphere is beautiful and the people are nice, but most importantly, they agree Bexley has a great selection of food.

"There's a lot of places to eat. You're never really hungry," Ampato said.

Fine Dining

Despite the area's petite size, Bexley is lined with restaurants, ranging from fine dining establishments to ice cream shops. Numerous upscale locales, with mid-to-upper price ranges, are perfect for a date or just an enjoyable evening.

Fisherman's Wharf, 2143 E. Main St., is the first restaurant to greet people as they enter the city limits, and Bexley has been its home for six years.

"A lot of people don't know what they're getting into," said Manager Rolf Westermann about first time customers.

The restaurant specializes in seafood, quality meats and what Westermann says are the best clams in town. The extensive menu hosts more than 12 fish

dishes, as well as crab, scallops, pasta, lamb and steak. The guests are free to make special requests.

"We cater to people who really like to eat well," Westermann said.

Fisherman's Wharf is not only acclaimed for its food, but also for its wine. It is the only place in America with a substantial inventory of French Riesling, and connoisseurs buy it by the crate. The restaurant also has a bar and a banquet hall. Reservations are usually needed, especially on weekends.

Bexley's Monk, originally named the "Blind Monk," 2232 E. Main St., has resided in the Bexley Square for more than 30 years and is known for having one of the first wood-fired ovens in Columbus. The restaurant can be described as half fine dining and half bistro, with a bar. Chief Operating Officer Christian Hattemer said the Monk is an American restaurant focused on diversity.

"There is no rule — we serve French food, Spanish food; we will serve anything," Hattemer said.

The restaurant's management is committed to diversity, and they take cues from trends across the country to format their seasonal menus. The new spring menu will debut soon.

The Bexley's Monk is undergoing many changes to enhance the restaurant's overall ambiance, including the addition of a new baby grand piano, which will be played Tuesday through Saturday, and a jazz trio, which will perform on Thursdays. A casual bar menu is also in the works.

"We're able to build and get nothing but better," Hattemer said. "It's going to be, probably, one of the best places in Columbus to come and eat."

The restaurant's patrons agree the Bexley's Monk deserves praise.

"It's very inviting, comfortable, friendly, (and) the food's outstanding. On the East Side, this is the best place," said Bexley resident Chris Elmore.

Another fine dining locale is Giuseppe's Ritrovo, 2268 E. Main St., which is located down the street from the Drexel Theater. The restaurant specializes in Italian cuisine and is a lunch favorite for the locals. But be warned — it closes after lunch until the dinner rush at 5 p.m.

Low-cost Dining

If a diner's preference is quick and inexpensive food, there are many chain restaurants in the area, such as Così, Chipotle, Cup O Joe, Starbucks Coffee, W.G. Grinders and Boston Market.

But Bexley's main eatery competition is between pizza places and ice cream shops. There are three homegrown pizzerias: Anthony's Pizza (602 Pleasant Ridge), Bexley Pizza Plus (2540 E. Main St.) and Rubino's Pizza (2643 E. Main St.). Each brings its own distinctive taste to the art of pizza making, and the debate over which is best is ongoing.

Graeter's Ice Cream, 2282 E. Main St., and Johnson's Real Ice Cream, 2728 E. Main St., may be within four blocks of each other but they are still worlds apart. Customers flock to Graeter's for its famous chocolate chip ice cream, which is created by pouring melted chocolate directly into the cold ice cream. The result is chocolate chunks the size of golf balls.

On the other hand, Johnson's ice cream is renowned for being homemade. Customers can watch through the window as the owner makes the daily batch. Johnson's also offers more flavors than Graeter's. Both shops are hangouts for the locals — especially the teenage crowd — and each has a friendly, family feeling.

Attractions

One of the major attractions in Bexley is the Drexel Theater located at 2256 E. Main St. It is known for showing primarily independent and foreign films and has been called a cultural mecca for the thoughtful crowd. Assistant Manager Monica Seitz said the theater caters to people who enjoy branching out from the popular media.

"I think people rely on us to bring certain types of movies to town, and if they can't see them here, there's a good chance they can't see them anywhere," Seitz said. "We've always tried to bring in off-kilter, non-traditional movies."

The Drexel was built in the 1930's as a one-screen theater. It now has three screens and sponsors annual movie events, such as the Kids Movie Festival and Casablanca Night. Prices are \$5.50 for students and matinee shows, \$7.50 for adults, and \$4.25 for all tickets on Mondays.

Walking Off Campus: Exploring Columbus Neighborhoods

Day One (May 11)

■ German Village

Day Two (May 18)

■ Clintonville

Day Three (Today)

■ Bexley

Day Four (June 1)

■ Grandview

Students from both Capital University and Ohio State frequent the theater.

"They show the kind of movies I want to see — the smaller, less mainstream films," said Gina Christofani, a student at Capital.

The Drexel appeals to the artistically and academically inclined and can be a tool for broadening horizons.

"Students should come to the Drexel to get a different perspective of what film is supposed to be and break free of the Hollywood mold," Seitz said.

Students also flock to the many art galleries in the city. Bexley has a concentration of galleries, and there are three on Drexel Avenue alone.

"I'm attracted to the art and galleries," said artist Michael Sherman. "There are densities or areas in Columbus where there's art, but there's not a lot of it; in Bexley, there is," he said.

Some galleries display students' works.

Capital University also has its own gallery, called The Schumacher. Its permanent collection is divided into four mini-galleries: 16th-19th Century, Asian, contemporary, and ethnic. The Schumacher is notorious for its Inuit art collection, which is one of the largest in the Midwest.

As with galleries, there is also a concentration of antique stores in Bexley. Many store owners think Bexley is a prime location because of the affluence of the neighborhood. Property in the area is relatively expensive, and the neighborhoods are littered with large stately homes. Michael Tom, manager of Joseph M. Hayes Antiques, 2270 E. Main St., said Bexley embraces high-quality merchandise.

Also interesting are the small specialty shops in the area. One of such is Etc...Gifts, an eclectic acces-



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

The Drexel Movie Theater, 2256 E. Main St., provides movie fans with the best independent movie releases as well as the occasional Hollywood blockbuster.

sory boutique located at 542 Drexel Ave. Owner Toni Dunleavy describes her merchandise as "gifts girlfriends give girlfriends."

Besides gifts, the shop has a jewelry room and an infamous handbag room. The purses range from \$19 to \$400 and include seatbelt bags, license plate purses, travel totes and even dog bags from France. And of course, her collection includes some of the top names in purses.

"I want them to know I am

the handy-bag maven," Dunleavy said.

Events

Spring and summer are chocked full of events and things to do. During June, Bexley celebrates Summerfest, which is a carnival that stretches down Main Street. From July to October, Bexley City Hall is the site of the Farmers Market. Every Saturday during the market, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., produce can be purchased from local Ohio farmers.



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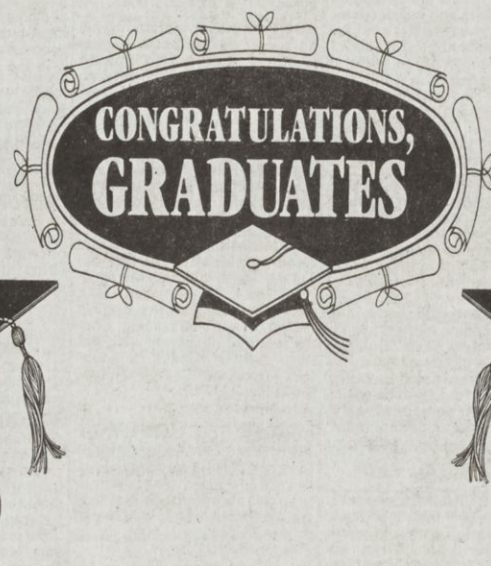
First Place- ANTHONY LIMA, DAN TOLAND and ZACH WITTIG for *GENERAL NEWS*

First Place- MATT DUVAL, BRAD KANE, ELIZABETH NIHISER and ZACH WITTIG for *ONLINE SPORTS REPORTING*

Third Place for *BEST DAILY NEWSPAPER*

Third Place- ANNE ALLRED, KELLY HUDSON, JOHN MAY, MICHAEL PRICE and CHRIS SPITTAL for *GENERAL NEWS*

Honorable Mention- IAN JAMES and JOHN ROSS for *FEATURE WRITING*



2004 Commencement Issue

Congratulations graduates is this year's theme as graduation approaches. Spring Commencement is the largest of the year with over 5,000 degrees awarded before 40,000 family and friends. There will be 28,000 Commencement Issues distributed on Thursday, June 3, 2004 in the Lantern with an additional 6000 issues distributed directly to family and friends at the Oval before graduation on Sunday, June 13. Don't miss this opportunity to be a part of this year's graduating class.

Publication Date: Thursday, June 3, 2004
(Additional 6,000 on June 13)

Deadline Date: Tuesday, May 25, 2004

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