

SPECIAL EDITION • MONDAY JUNE 9, 2003

THE LANTERN

A story of NEIGHBORS



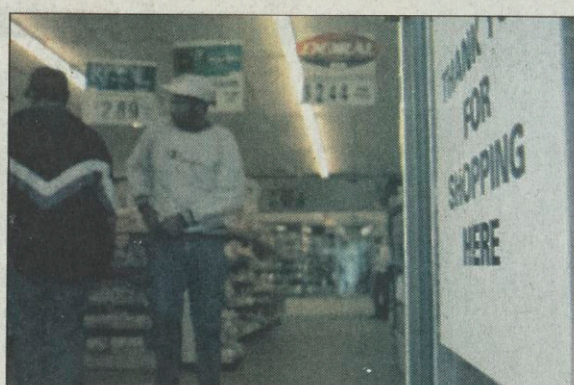
Curious youngsters eagerly awaits to enter the cafeteria for free food during the May 9 PeaceFest at Weinland Park Elementary School.

ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

This is a special edition of *The Lantern*, Ohio State's newspaper, devoted to Weinland Park. Reporting, writing, photography, graphics, editing and design were done by students in the public affairs journalism class in the OSU School of Journalism. The project was funded in part through a \$5,000 grant from the Service Learning Initiative funded by a Corporation for National and Community Service, Learn and Serve America higher education grant.

Hunting for a job

Employment options can be scarce in the area.
page 7



Golden opportunities

A pool hall offers night life, culture to Weinland Park.
page 14

Children in peril

By Jordan Gentile

Sickness, depression, drug abuse, incarceration.

What are distant nightmares for most American families are often the hard facts of life for those trying to raise children in Weinland Park, a community in which children have come to outnumber the adult population by a two-to-one margin.

As with many children in poor communities, these kids are more likely to suffer from maladies, both physical and emotional, that play a major role in maintaining the cycle of poverty. Efforts by community leaders to improve this situation are underway.

But the odds are daunting considering about 90 percent of Weinland Park's children live in impoverished circumstances, according to the Godman Guild, an organization which attempts to improve Columbus neighborhoods and extend opportunities to their citizens.

The many causes of poverty — illegitimacy, teen pregnancy, poor education — are well documented. However, the full extent to which a child's life is affected by poor living conditions may be more complicated than previously thought.

Health problems among the underprivileged, even in modern American cities, continue unabated. Over the past decade, the number of asthmatic children in poor urban neighborhoods has risen steadily, and a May 6 *New York Times* article revealed the trend to be much worse than previously believed.

Marti Abel, the community program director for St. Mark's Health Center, has taken note of these respiratory problems among the poor in Weinland Park. The center provides free physical examinations, immunizations and other comprehensive health care services to many Weinland Park children.

"It's probably related to living in older homes with peeling paint, as well as living closer to the street," a factor that puts children in contact with pollutants from motor vehicles, Abel said.

Dental problems are another ailment that plagues poor children. Difficulty in finding dentists who will accept Medicaid can be a major hurdle, as can providing the type of nutritious diet conducive to proper dental hygiene.

"A lot of times they can't afford fresh fruit and vegetables," Abel said, noting that poorer children are often served canned foods packed in syrups with high concentrations of sugar.

Compounding these health problems is the general fatigue children brought up in predominantly single-parent settings endure, often as the result of the extra burdens they take on. At Weinland Park Elementary School, principal Barbara Blake has seen many students unable to perform as a result of sleepiness.

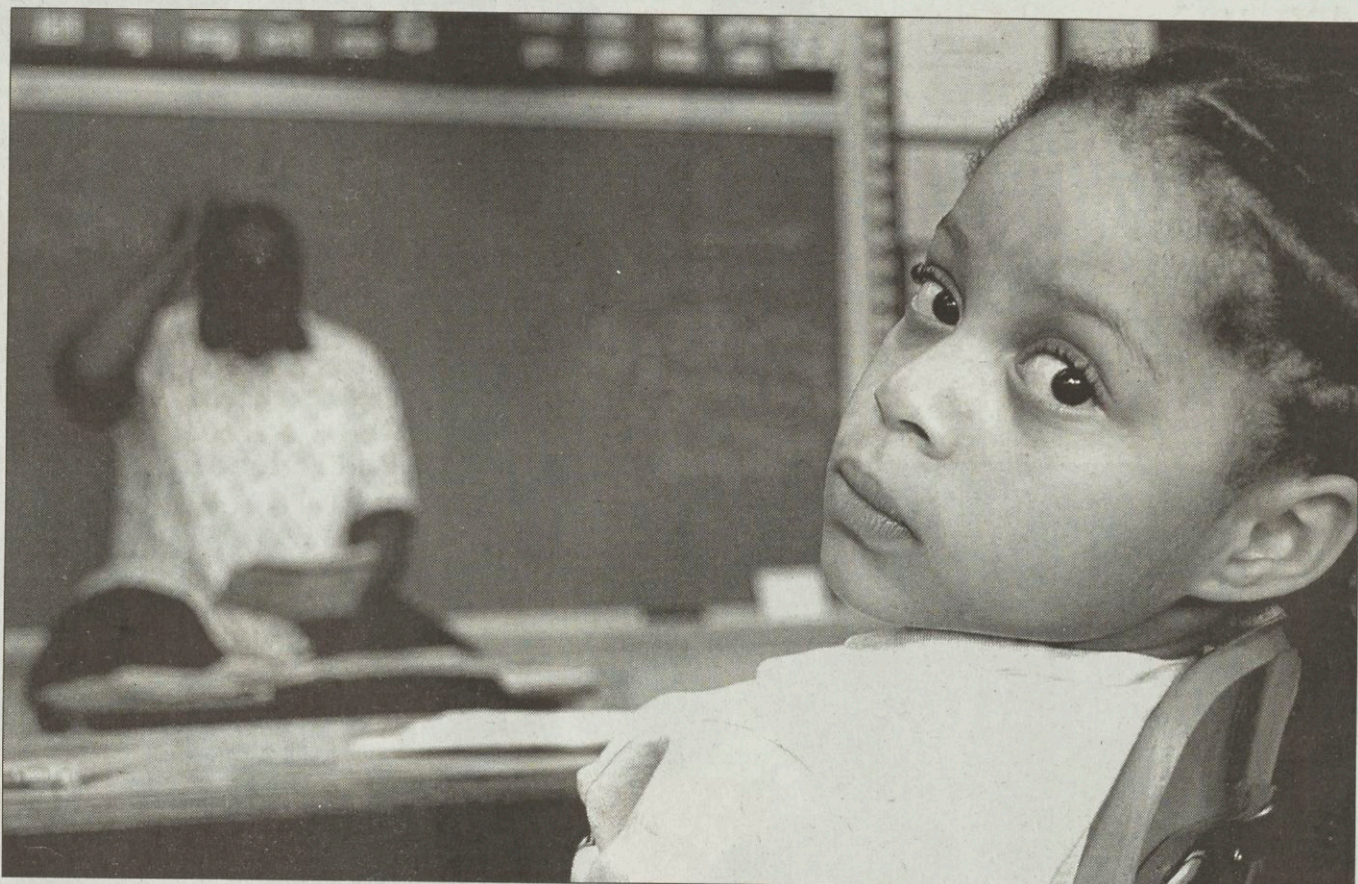
"We try to have parents understand that children need 10 hours of sleep, not eight," she said. "A lot of them are sleepy because they have to care for younger children when their parents are at work."

The academic future for many Weinland Park children is bleak for other reasons, too, such as the fact that nearly two-thirds of students who begin the year at the elementary school leave before the term is over.

The reason for such transience among local residents is complicated. The Godman Guild estimates that the average annual income for homeowners in Weinland Park is just \$15,000, with that number dropping to \$4,000 for persons living in Section 8 housing. Thus, some families must move frequently because they are unable to continue rent and utility payments on their homes.

And those depending on government subsidies often find themselves in the position of having a landlord who decides it would be more profitable to no longer rent his property as Section 8 housing.

Whatever the reason, this constant moving can be stressful, even traumatic, for children. If problems at school are directly linked to intergenerational poverty — only 30 percent of Weinland Park residents have a high school diploma, according to



Second grader Breeona Artis looks over her shoulder during a lesson in Dale Byrom's class at Weinland Park Elementary. ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

records kept by Ohio State's College of Human Ecology — the experience of moving from place to place can be equally damaging.

As sociologist and author Jonathan Kozol explained in his seminal book, "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children," the instability of inner-city life tends to inspire a host of self-destructive reactions in youth, from drug abuse and depression to violent crime. To make things worse, such tendencies can come to seem ordinary in poor environments.

Based on research she has observed, Erin Sprouse, youth services director at the Godman Guild, said about one-third of all Weinland Park children know someone who is incarcerated, which can dull a child's expectations for his or her own future.

"If you're from a well-to-do family, going to prison never even enters the realm of possibility," Sprouse said. "For these kids, it's a reality. I think that means there's a lot less hope."

Hope may be scarce, but there are people and organizations working to make the lives of Weinland Park's children better. The Godman Guild offers many resources, including a popular summer camp, as well as a program that teaches parents how to improve their chances at landing and keeping a job.

And OSU's Department of Human Development and Family Science is planning an early childcare center located in Weinland Park that will be free to local residents.

"As a working mother, if I didn't have good child care, I would want to

stay home on welfare to ensure my children were well taken care of," said Andrea Bowlin, project manager for the proposed childcare center. "This way, these mothers can prepare for the workforce."

Those who are working to turn Weinland Park around are certainly facing a difficult task, but some guarded optimism — made more urgent by the growing needs of the community's children — can be heard.

"I don't have a crystal ball," said Randy Morrison, director of the Godman Guild. "Weinland Park has been in a very unstable, fluctuating pattern for some time. But the city is involved and a lot of agencies are involved in helping this community. And that certainly bodes well for the children."

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ACROSS FROM THE OHIO UNION

Community tries to play it safe

Crime seen as one of many obstacles; Police encourage more interaction

By Josh DeSonne
and Jason Brown

Weinland Park is a community known for its high crime. Drugs and violence are common problems in the community. However, residents do not view the situation as hopeless. As in other places, there are people trying to make a difference.

According to Columbus Police Officer Dan DeGraffireed, the single most pressing issue facing the area is youth crime.

"Many single parents live in the neighborhood, and must work multiple jobs to support themselves. This leaves many of the youth unattended and free to wander the streets where they get introduced to the criminal element," DeGraffireed said.

He also said the neighborhood has seen a drop in gang-related activity over the last five to six years, because of the arrest of many members of the Short North Posse, a Columbus gang known for its violence, a few years ago.

He thinks community in his eyes is heading in the right direction, yet he is hesitant knowing many of the incarcerated gang members will be getting out soon.

"We'll see what happens — hopefully they have given that lifestyle up. If not, we will deal with it in order to keep the neighborhood safe," DeGraffireed said.

Vincent Stark, a Weinland Park resident and member of the Northside Community Development Corporation, agreed with DeGraffireed's assessment.

"There's so many young folks here that don't get the attention that they're seeking," Stark said. "They choose to stick you up or rob or vandalize to get what they can get. These young guys are crying out for attention and they're seeking attention from such an early stage. It's progressed into this dangerous situation."

Another contributor to the crime rate is drug activity.



A Lantern reporter rode along with Columbus police officer Chris Graham while he was patrolling the Weinland Park area on May 30.

"A lot of the drug activity is where the crime happens. If you're not involved in that directly, it doesn't affect you," said Robert Caldwell, an area resident and executive director of the Faith Based Partnership Initiative Group. "The people who have been victimized, particularly the people killed, have been people involved in the drug life."

Weinland Park has a 14.2 percent higher crime rate than the rest of Columbus, according to the Columbus Weed and Seed program Web site. The Weed and Seed program attempts to make the community better by "weeding" out those who cause problems in the neighborhood and "seeding" in those who will help make it better.

Two people helping to improve the area are officers Steve Smith and Larry Geis, community liaisons for Weinland Park. Liaisons are

designed to be a link between neighborhoods and the police department. Rather than simply writing tickets and making arrests, liaisons work closely with community organizations to obtain grant money and help run neighborhood programs such as block watches.

"I deal with community-related problems and try to keep my finger on what the residents need," Smith said.

Smith has held this position for the past five years, and throughout this time has tried to build a solid relationship with the residents, business owners and community organizations.

Although Geis has only been working as a liaison for a year, he is busy reaching out to the community as well.

"We have set up meetings designed as an open forum for the residents in the neighborhood to

express what they feel are the major crime issues facing them on a day-to-day basis. Through these, we hope to learn more and formulate some solutions to their concerns," Geis said.

Having worked the beat in other less-desirable Columbus neighborhoods, Smith sees Weinland Park as an average community like any other in the city.

"Every neighborhood has its problems, from the guy who won't cut his grass, to couples with chronic domestic problems, to the outright bad apples. I don't see this as a bad neighborhood, just one that needs a bit more help," Smith said.

Smith and Geis's work, however, will not produce results without help from residents.

"With only a few residents on each street who truly care about their neighborhood, having block watches and street clean-ups are

very difficult. A handful of people can start a change, but they can't do it all by themselves," Smith said.

Most of the residents of Weinland Park are renters rather than owners, however, and their transient nature prevents them and their landlords from gaining a strong affiliation to the neighborhood.

The poor condition of many of the properties in the neighborhood is another obstacle residents must overcome in trying to get people to care about the neighborhood. In Smith's opinion, a dramatic effort to renovate or demolish the abandoned houses and the unkempt properties is essential for jump-starting the community.

A few residents though, are attempting to improve the community themselves.

The Northside Community Development Corporation has a pro-

Precinct statistics

These are year-end statistics for 2002 from precinct four of the Columbus Division of Police. Precinct four patrols the Weinland Park neighborhood with officers and community liaisons.

Murder/Manslaughter	3
Rape	36
Robbery	308
Aggravated Assault	128
Burglary	926
Larceny over \$500.00	516
Larceny under \$500.00	1579
Vehicle Theft	350
Other Assaults	1094
Forgery	7
Fraud/Embezzlement	12
Indecent Exposure	5
Molestations	11
Other Sex Crimes	11
All Other	491

Source: Columbus Division of Police

gram called the individual development account. For every dollar the people invest, Northside will invest two dollars. This is to help them to start a business, go to school or buy a home. Stark says giving people a goal is one way to help them. Other residents have organized Girl Scout troops and block barbecues.

The Godman Guild, a community-based center, provides programs and athletic opportunities for the area's youth.

"I see great potential in the area and its residents, but we are a community working within our means and a lot of times it isn't enough," said Erin Sprouse, the youth programs and grant coordinator for the guild.

Smith said he has made some lifelong friends through his duties and interactions with the people in the area and finds it hard sometimes not to bring his job home with him.

"It can be a very gratifying job on some levels. Being that involved in so many aspects of a single community, I get to share in its triumphs and accomplishments, though the same is true for when things go wrong. I tend to take it personally; it's like my neighborhood too," Smith said.

On the job with police

By Nick Houser

Sometimes Columbus police officer Chris Graham feels like he is a dentist hovering over an out-of-control patient as he patrols the streets of Weinland Park.

Every day, the officer of two years sees two groups of people — those who seek out his help as a keeper of the peace and those who want nothing to do with him.

"It's frustrating sometimes, but the people who are willing to talk have to live here and worry about the people they are reporting," Graham said. "Even if they decided to talk, a lot of the time it's like pulling teeth from a rabid dog."

On May 31 at 7:45 p.m., Graham was dispatched to Courtland Avenue to take a report on a threatened assault.

The female victim had given an interview to a local television station the week before about her neighbor's alleged involvement in pit bull fights. She called police after the suspect threatened to beat her up.

Three hours before, Graham had encountered the other end of the spectrum. A social worker asked the

police to investigate problems with one of his cases.

Graham arrived and learned of alleged drug deals taking place in the apartment of a man with a mental illness on Indianola Avenue. While the man did not want the people in his apartment, he was unwilling to do anything about it.

"You've got people here who want to turn things around," Graham said. "Those are the people who are willing to help us to make things better, but we just don't have enough of them."

Graham advised the man to seek the help of police patrolling the area the next time any activity occurs, but the resident seemed unwilling to do so.

Getting residents to report criminals in the area is one of the biggest obstacles the officers have to overcome in combating crime in the area. The day before, the community aided the search for Quan L. Tatum, who was arrested for a shooting.

That community involvement was far different than after an incident on March 13, when a gang-related shooting killed 21-year old Richard Choice. Those who wit-

nessed that shooting, in front of the D & J Carryout at the intersection of North Fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, did not cooperate with the police investigation.

A pair of traffic stops drew some interest from residents who were out on their porches or on the sidewalk during the early evening hours.

Several people looked on as Graham went about his work, but he said they did not bother him.

"They usually stick to themselves and don't bother us as we are trying to conduct our business," he said. "Over all they can be a little nosy, really."

Typically, the 2 to 10 p.m. shifts in the area can be adventurous, but this night, action was relatively calm. It was nice for the understaffed patrol officers, who were picking up the pieces of the shooting a day earlier.

Another of the big problems facing the officers is a depleted police department. During the shift, Graham was dispatched on nine runs, a number he said was somewhat high for him.

Each shift for the precinct is slated to have nine officers working, but because of short-handedness, the number of officers is rarely higher than eight.

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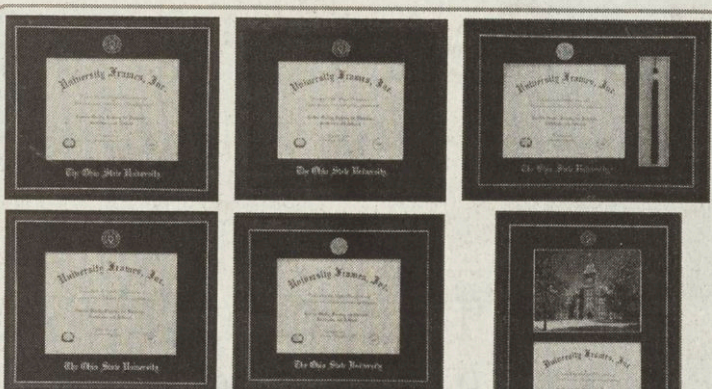
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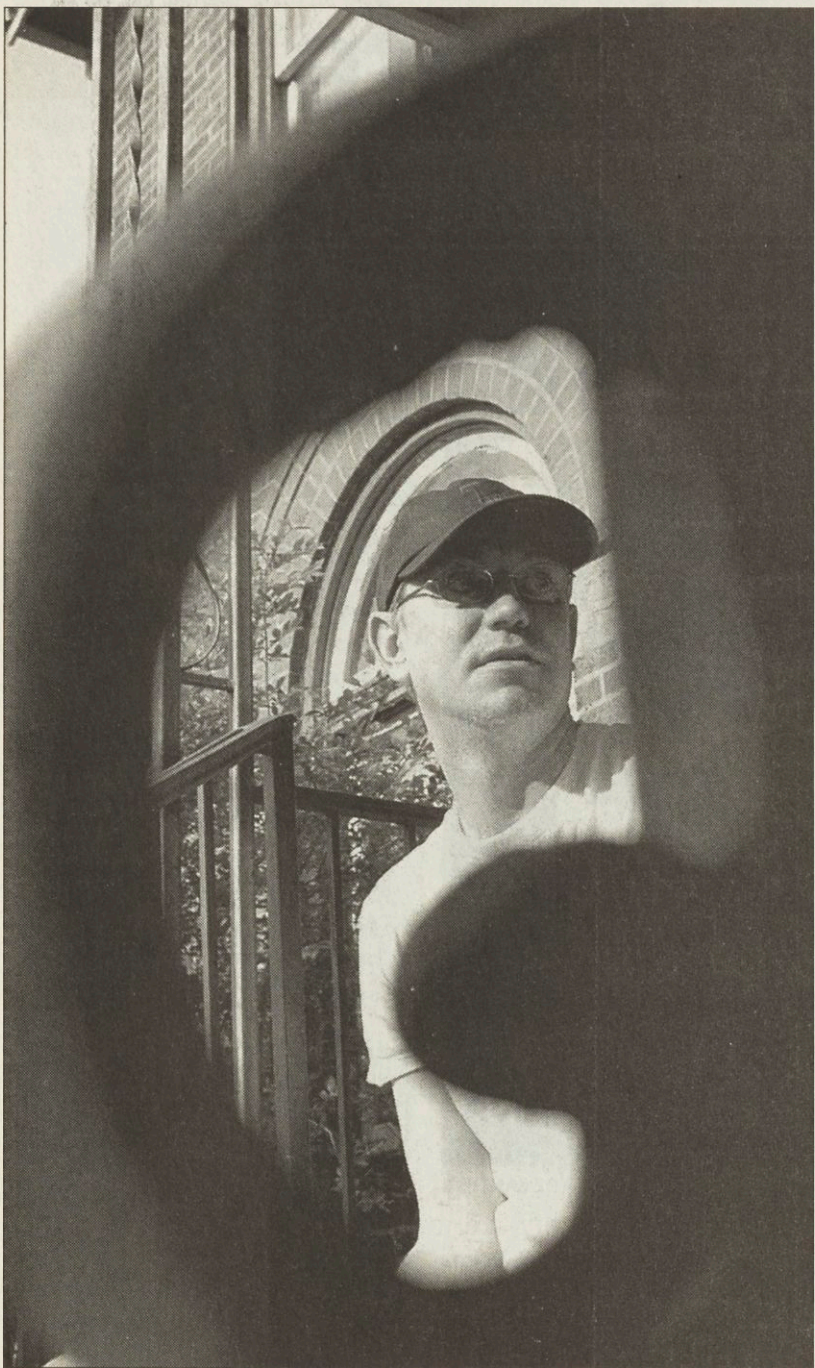
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ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Troy Palmer, a resident of Hamlet Street, is proud to own his first home in the neighborhood. Hamlet Street is just behind the elementary school and near the community park.

"This section of the street, no new homes are rented out. Like me, (the owners are) investors who see this as an upcoming area."

Troy Palmer, Hamlet Street resident

A place to call home

By Dacy Sams and Katie Beyl

At 1226 Hamlet Street sits a looming brick Victorian house. Framed by a generous porch with iron railing and arched windows, this house is a glance back at century old style. Homeowner Troy Palmer lounged on his front porch steps and told of his pride in owning his first home, located in Weinland Park.

"When I bought this house, I had a long-term vision of the neighborhood," Palmer said. "I see the future here as very nice with these beautiful old Victorian homes. Property values will increase with owners living in these homes."

Palmer was one of the many residents of Hamlet Street who were eager to talk about living in Weinland Park. People from along the street drifted over to hear what was being said. The people who live on the street have a sense of community, a feeling of wanting to be heard and a willingness to share about living in Weinland Park.

Palmer's friends who are attorneys or in real estate advised him to buy a house in Weinland Park. Because interest rates and property values are low in the area, Palmer knew he could get a sound home for a fraction of what it would cost elsewhere in Columbus. He said if he did want to sell now, he is certain he could double his money.

"This section of the street, no new homes are rented out," Palmer explained. "Like me, (the owners are) investors who see this as an

upcoming area."

Palmer plans to restore his house from the inside after he completes his CPA degree from Ohio State. He's planning on putting in stained glass windows and new landscaping. Since moving from the upscale community of Victorian Village, Palmer has faced some challenges with litter and noise in the neighborhood. While talking, Palmer began to pick up trash around his yard.

Section 8 housing sits right next door to Palmer's house, and in the back alley are abandoned cars. Nonetheless, Palmer has no plans on moving or selling anytime soon.

"I plan on retaining ownership of this house," Palmer said.

Palmer explained that this street has mostly homeowners with a network of people watching out for each other. Hamlet Street is a mix of homes, ranging in value from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Craig Starr lives across the street from Palmer and has lived in Weinland Park for five years. Starr said he has seen tremendous changes in the neighborhood. Litter has been reduced, homes look nicer, and priding in owning homes is on the rise. He explained that he moved here because it was affordable and he, like Palmer, wanted his own home.

Another homeowner on Hamlet Street is Roy Winthrow. Winthrow has lived in Weinland Park for 35 years. He said at one time, everyone on this street owned their home and Weinland was once a better place to live.



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Craig Starr enjoys his back yard, where he has created a peaceful environment of garden beds and water fountains.

"This is the next district to be rebuilt," Winthrow said.

Homeowner-occupied residences in Weinland Park are few and far between. Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners, estimates only 7 percent of homes are owner-occupied.

One program, sponsored by Campus Partners and Ohio State, encourages OSU faculty and staff to move into the neighborhoods surrounding the university. The Homeownership Incentive Program offers employees a \$3,000 homeownership loan if they buy a house in Weinland Park's residential zone. The program, which began as a result of a \$500,000 donation from Campus

Partners, is set up to improve neighborhoods around campus.

About 80 people have participated in the program since it was started in 1998, said Julie Hovance, benefits coordinator for OSU's Department of Human Resources.

Ara Wilson, a professor in women's studies who moved to Columbus from New York, said she was drawn to Weinland Park by its diversity. Wilson grew up in an urban neighborhood, and she wanted to raise her twins in a diverse urban area.

She also said she wasn't comfortable with a suburban lifestyle, and so she appreciates the community she found on Hamlet Street.

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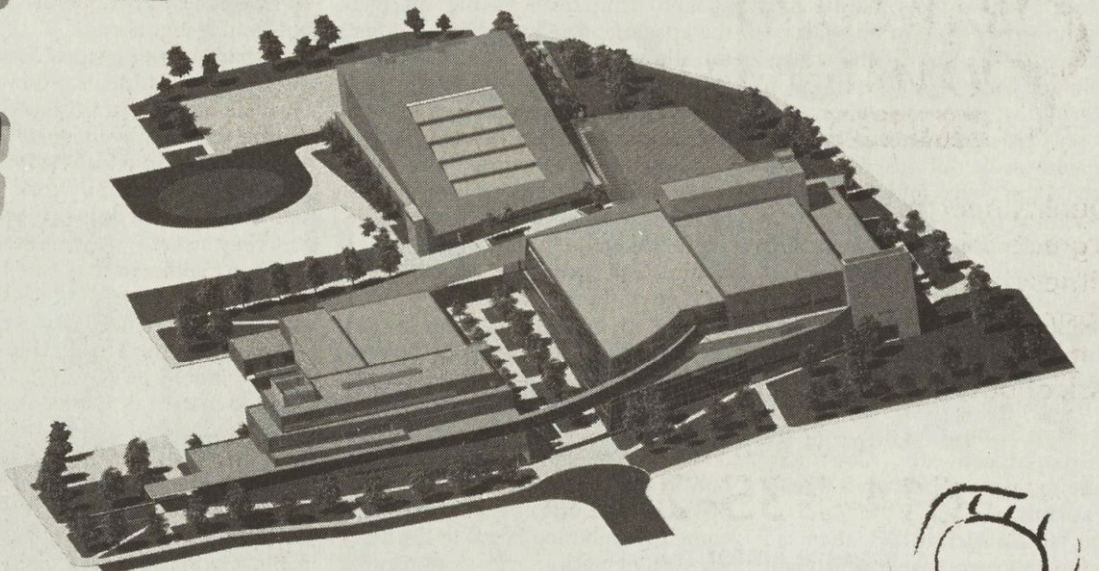
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GROUND BREAKING 2003

Numbers tell the story of poverty

By Katie Beyl

Columbus is one of the fastest growing cities in North America in regard to homeownership. However, for those living in Weinland Park the neighborhood is shrinking rather than growing.

Because of the steady increase in business developments in Columbus, the U.S. Department of Housing officially labeled Columbus an empowerment zone in 1998.

Since this declaration, Columbus has experienced booming development, but Weinland Park has remained an outlier in Franklin County.

According to the 1990 census, 11 percent of Weinland Park residents own their own homes, but homeownership has now dropped to 7 percent.

Between the development of the University Gateway Project to the north, and the trendy shops in the Short North, Weinland Park can't seem to take advantage of the development that pervades the city.

Weinland Park, an ethnically diverse community in which many residents live in poverty, has built a reputation of crime and unsafe family conditions.

Most residents in the community struggle to get by economically — the average annual income is \$18,613 compared to a city-wide average of \$34,791 per year. According to the 2000 census, 4 percent of households in Weinland Park live below the federal poverty level.

Only nine people living in Weinland Park make more than \$200,000 per year. Many single mothers are scraping by on an annual income of about \$5,000. Unmarried women head 25 percent of all households, while 41 percent of all households have no vehicle access and 15 percent don't have a phone. While the unemployment rate in Franklin County is 3.4 percent, Weinland Park's is 9.6 percent.

These numbers are only slight indications of the difficulties facing those who live in Weinland Park. The neighborhood stands in stark contrast to surrounding areas that have seen growth over the past few decades.

But until the community can stabilize its population, Weinland Park's problems will not be solved. Each year the Weinland Park Elementary School has to undergo drastic changes, because 60 percent of the children beginning the year don't even finish the school year with their

Working class of Weinland

Out of the area residents over the age of 16, 41% are actually employed. The employment rate of the city of Columbus is 67% — a 26% difference — according to the most recent census.

	Weinland Park both sexes	Male	Female	Columbus both sexes
In labor force	56.8	60.1	54.6	71.0
Employed	41.4	43.0	40.4	67.5
Unemployed	15.4	17.1	14.2	3.5
Not in labor force	43.2	39.9	45.4	29.0

Source: Census 2000

Without a diploma

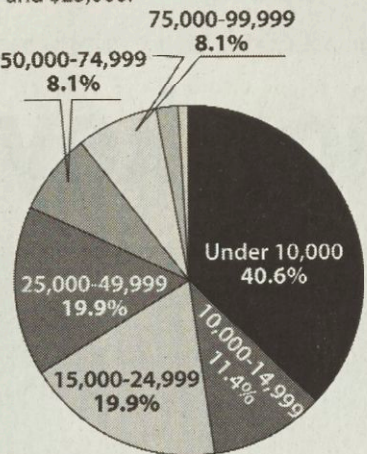
Out of the Weinland Park residents that are at least 25 years old, (86% of the total), these are the percentage breakdowns of the highest education level attained.

Less than 9th Grade	11.9
Some high school	36.4
H.S. graduate or equiv.	29.5
Some college	11.0
Associate degree	0.8
Bachelor's degree	7.1
Graduate or prof. degree	3.3

Source: Census 2000

Income level

Median income of Weinland Park households is \$14,000. Here is the distribution of incomes in the area. The largest income brackets are under \$10,000 and between \$15,000 and \$25,000.



Source: Census 2002

classmates.

Randy Morrison, director of the Godman Guild in Weinland Park, has worked there for nearly three decades. While he said Weinland Park has always been a troubled neighborhood, he has witnessed even more decline in recent years.

"We have significant barriers here. The homes are unstable. This is not an area of choice," Morrison said.

Developers are beginning to take an interest in revitalizing this troubled area. Campus Partners and Northside Development are working with employees at Ohio State to bring younger professionals and workers into the neighborhood.

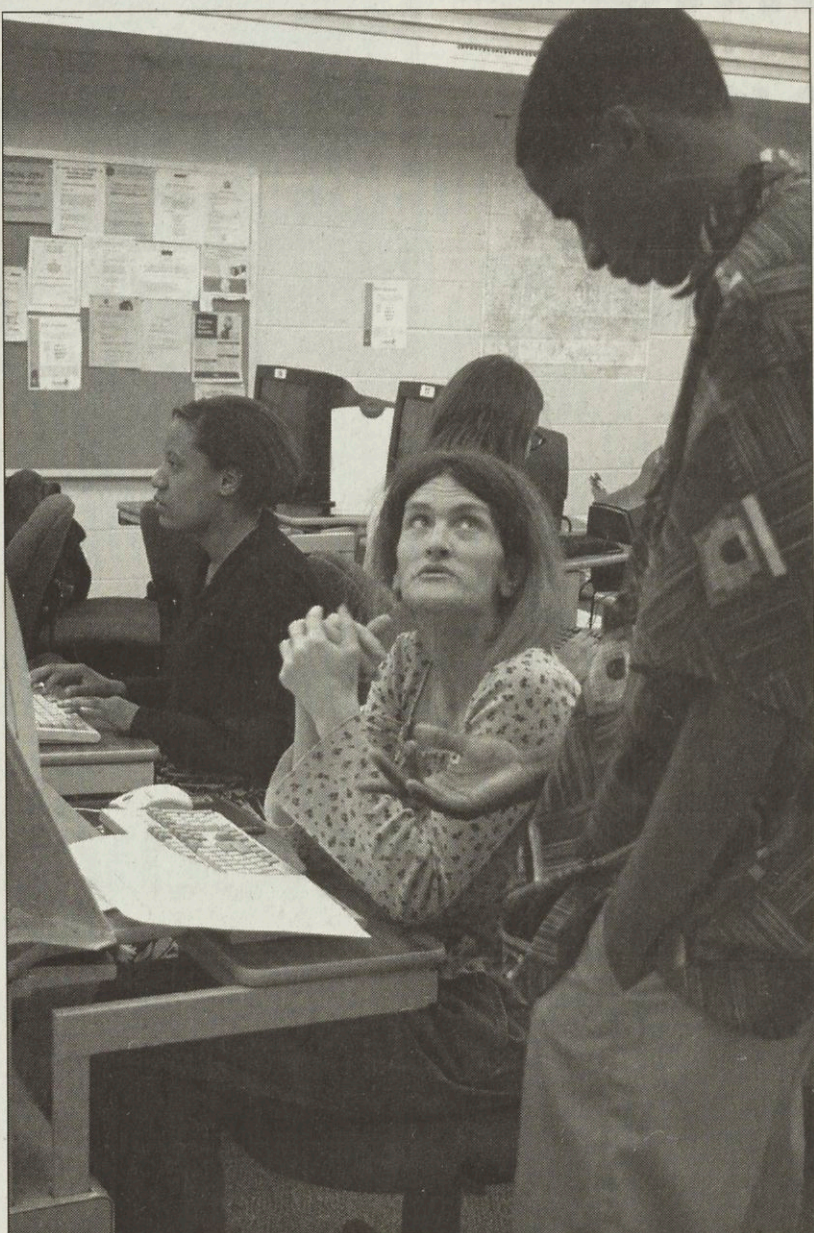
Deb Gallagher, graduate program coordinator in animal sciences at OSU, has been a resident in the University District for 21 years. In that time, she has seen the changes and knows about the area. She said that Weinland Park's homes are beautiful and measures should be taken to maintain the buildings.

"I definitely think it is worth the energy to remodel these houses. There's a lot of character," Gallagher said. "I'd be surprised to see if the houses in Upper Arlington are still here in a 100 years."

But even though the Victorian homes are ornate, neighborhood issues such as trash still plague homeowners. Columbus City Attorney Rick Pfeiffer said he sees Weinland Park as an area where residents need to be the ones to work to make it better.

"We cannot pose solutions on neighborhoods," Pfeiffer said.

Weinland Park is falling behind in growth compared with the rest of the city because of a lack of internal stability. With such a small portion of homeowners, a vested interest in this community is lost. Even those



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

The Godman Guild offers a Job Success program to help train people for the work force. Right, Jerome Brown, a GED student, is coaching Terri Vetter, left, about writing a resume and cover letter.

who currently own homes in Weinland may not even live in the state.

"Out of 1,300 Section 8 vouchers in Columbus, 600 are located in Weinland Park," said Robert Caldwell, a university area commissioner.

Section 8 housing is a federally-subsidized housing for which a family can pay whatever they can manage based on their budget, and the government will then pay the difference. Not everyone living in poverty is a candidate for Section 8 housing, but for those who qualify, the program is incredibly beneficial, experts say.

"People are coming in here to exploit the area," Morrison said.

For those who see Weinland Park merely in terms of investment opportunities, the long-term benefits seem limited and superficial. Many homes are abandoned, grass goes unmowed and the city is responsible for maintaining the area.

While Weinland Park's outlook is currently bleak, those that live in the area are optimistic about the future.

"There's a lot of Victorian housing stock in the neighborhood — a lot of it could be fixed up. I like the housing," Gallagher said.

Residents turn to religion for help

By Nick Houser

During a recent dream Johnnie Rouse, a member of Grace Baptist Church, envisioned she was out in the street praying and bringing the community together.

"In the dream I was praying that God would change this community from all the drive-bys and crime that we see today into a place where He is present," Rouse said.

In between the abandoned houses, the police reports and lost hope, faith is starting to play a bigger role in the community. Established churches, along with individuals who feel called to minister to the area, are trying to make an impact.

For the traditional churches in Weinland Park, getting back into the community is one of their top priorities.

"If we can reconnect with the community, we can minister to people who are going through a tough time and show them that we've all been through hardships," said Kate Hayes, an elder at the Seventh Avenue Church. "We need to show them that we are here to see them through this."

Not having the doors of the churches open during the day is one of the biggest problems leaders of both congregations see as a barrier to having a better relationship with the community.

Seventh Avenue's most recent pastor, the late Emmett Morris, who passed away six weeks ago, managed to keep the church open for the community. Since his death, the other pastors have been trying to continue the trend. Associate Pastor Robert Hayes has been working to make the church more accessible.

The church will be offering its annual Vacation Bible School to the children of the community this week as a way of reaching out. Traditionally, the program attracts 70 to 80 children for the week-long event and provides them with lunch.

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Booming factory went bust

By Jen Stevenson

A once booming factory on the east side of Weinland Park is now an eyesore for the community.

The former Columbus Coated Fabrics plant on North Grant Avenue, which employed more than 2,000 people in its heyday, sat empty for nearly two years and was in the process of being demolished before it caught fire about a month ago, according to local media.

The building is one example of the rapid decline in business in the Weinland Park area.

The 700,000-square-foot building opened in 1902 under the name of Columbus Oil Cloth. The company started manufacturing horse blankets and buggy tops.

Throughout the years, the name changed several times along with the products. In 1929 the name changed to Columbus Coated Fabrics and the products expanded to upholstery and table cloths.

In the 1940s, a vinyl coating was applied to the cloth instead, and during World War II the plant manufactured life rafts, life jackets and hospital sheets. The company further expanded its line of products for commercial uses in hotels, hospitals and for recreational vehicles and mobile homes — a market that eventually led to its downfall.

"I think a combination of strikes over the years and the economy led to its downsizing," said Wanda Owens, manager of Colofab Federal Credit Union. She has been employed with the company since 1969.

About 250 people were laid off when the plant finally closed its doors in July 2001.

Over the years, other factories

located near Weinland Park started gradually going out of business. Timkens Roller Bearing, which manufactured train parts, and Borden Dairy, which owned Columbus Coated Fabrics for nearly 30 years, both closed down.

"Families moved out and there was cheap housing available, but the people who have moved in are not keeping them up," Owens said.

However, many people are optimistic about the future of Weinland Park. The University Gateway Project could bring more opportunities for employment to the area. Owens also said they are looking into opening up the credit union to all members of the community.

"We need to grow and the community needs a financial institution," she said.

Currently there are no banks in Weinland Park. The closest ones are located on campus, a long distance for residents who don't have access to a car. Check-cashing businesses, which charge high rates for their services, are the only option for some who live in the area. However, plans for expansion of the credit union are still in preliminary stages.

If the Columbus Coated Fabrics building isn't demolished, another corporation may take it over. Some residents thought the Central Ohio Transit Authority might have its eye on the building because of its location near the railroad tracks, which would make it a prospect for the light rail project. However, those rumors can't be confirmed.

"Using the Columbus Coated Fabrics building is not on the horizon for us," said Jim Daley, spokesman for COTA.



A sign outside the plant of the defunct Columbus Coated Fabrics warns of hazards within.

ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Motivation key to finding jobs

By Courtney Thraen

Social organizations in Columbus, realizing technical skills aren't the magic employment solution for Weinland Park residents, offer programs that use innovative training methods to help revitalize Weinland Park's depressed job market.

The programs give residents lots of personal attention in the hopes they'll get the confidence and discipline to turn their lives around. It's important for residents to understand how to get jobs, then how to keep them, said Susan Colbert, who runs a money-management program at Ohio State Human Ecology House.

By working with county office educators and the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, she has helped residential homeowners get child care centers up and running out of their homes.

"Six hundred and fifty child care providers received training to disseminate nutrition information on county and statewide levels. However, money, transportation and location are needed to organize



child care within Weinland Park," Colbert said.

Similar programs sponsored by Ohio State also work to help get Weinland Park residents into stable, well-paying jobs.

The Ohio State Ecology House, at 1621 N. 4th St., has taken a grass-roots approach to community service within Weinland Park. For example, a new child care center will be erected in Weinland Park to replace the Sophie Rogers Laboratory in Campbell Hall. At the new center, student training and research will be conducted, but it will also serve the residents of Weinland Park, many in dire need of affordable day care.

OSU Extension Service — community education and service provided through the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences — received a grant to develop service-learning courses at OSU, many of which mutually benefit communities like Weinland Park.

In addition, block clubs were implemented within Weinland Park through the OSU Extension, drawing residents together to address pertinent issues like business, employment, crime and housing.

Project BUILD, offered through OSU's Human Ecology House, uses encouragement techniques to get residents out into the job market, said Sue Brooks, program manager

of the service-learning initiative at the Human Ecology House.

"Project BUILD will train employees for industry-specific jobs, motivating residents to actually seek a job. Also, human resources development has prepared aptitude tests to spotlight emotional and physical barriers to employment," Brooks said. Columbus Compact has also provided Project BUILD with \$170,000 to sustain job-training programs.

An opportunity center sponsored by the Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services, at 345 E. Fifth Ave., strives to increase employment. The center helps groups find the money that's critical to keep their job-training programs running. It also helps people learn how to develop the personal skills that are crucial in the service-oriented job market.

"Participants taking hotel restaurant management jobs were often terrified and in dire need of people skills," Brooks said.

In 1995, leaders of agencies organizations from Ohio State and the surrounding community incorporated different initiatives to establish Campus Collaborative.

Campus Collaborative backs Campus Partners' goals, specifically planning and teaching initiatives directed at Weinland Park residents. By 1997, 42 OSU units and four community organizations had joined the Campus Collaborative, each contributing to different initiatives.

Pittsburgh programs pay off

By Ted Williams

Two Pittsburgh-based community programs may soon be implemented in Columbus.

The Manchester Craftsmen's Guild and the Bidwell Training Center help the Pittsburgh residents find jobs.

"I'm this close, (his fingers only two inches apart) to implementing a program like Bidwell in Columbus," said Robert Caldwell, executive director of the Faith Based Partnership Initiative group in Weinland Park.

Bidwell has been successful largely because of its CEO, Bill Strickland.

Strickland, born and raised in Pittsburgh, said he didn't think he had a real future until he met a teacher who ultimately changed his life.

Frank Ross, an arts teacher, inspired Strickland with a mix of

ceramics and jazz music.

The Manchester guild is an after-school program where Pittsburgh youths can go to learn and feel safe before going home at night.

Strickland's guild helps youths learn skills they aren't always taught in school.

Strickland's other program, the Bidwell center, is focused on area residents who have lost a job or those who are not qualified for the working in today's job market.

The Bidwell center helps people get GEDs and learn technical skills. The center's programs — business, information science, chemical, medical, pharmacy, culinary and horticulture — help graduates get well-paying jobs.

"I think it is a wonderful concept," Caldwell said. "It sets them on a career track, because \$6 to \$8 is not enough to live on."

A similar program could bring positive morals and increased wages to the declining neighborhood of Weinland Park.

"It's not run like social services, it's more like a business," said Jim Showrank, spokesman for both the Pittsburgh programs. "It's more of a partnership with companies, and it takes a different level of persistence."

The Manchester and Bidwell centers have had outstanding results in Pittsburgh, and have become a model for the rest of the country.

"I came through the program three years ago," said Arlene Dowden, Strickland's secretary. "I was eager to learn, and I received a scholarship because of my hard work. I was contacted by a member of Manchester Bidwell Corporation, because they remembered me, and now I work for the company."

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"The hardest part is keeping them motivated. They face barriers related to assistance living, home life, day care affordability, not to mention drug and alcohol-related problems."

Jenne Jenkins, Job Success facilitator



PHOTOS BY ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Loretta Murilo works the front register at the Mid-America Grocery and State Liquor Agency. Murilo is a manager of the store and has been employed there for seven years.

Finding a job in aisle No. 2

By Courtney Thraen

Weinland Park's residents may not be planning summer vacations or remodeling bathrooms, but each day they survive — emotionally and economically.

According to the 2000 U.S. Census Bureau, only 35 percent of Weinland Park residents are employed. While the area's average annual homeowner averages is more than \$15,000, those who live in Section 8 housing have to live on about \$4,000 per year.

These figures illustrate the need for well-paying jobs in Weinland Park, but most of the area's jobs are low-skill and entry-level positions.

"It's up to us to find a job," said Krya Scales, a 33-year-old single parent and participant in Job Success, a job-training course at Weinland Park's Godman Guild. "If you are on assistance, the government will give you a check, but you must do something, like take a job training course."

Carryouts, mini-marts and auto marts dot the vicinity of Weinland Park. However, these centers don't hire many — Mid-America Grocery employs seven, and turnover is low — forcing some people to find employment farther from home.

Working outside of Weinland Park usually requires efficient transportation. As of 2000, 67 percent of the community owned a car, truck or van, but 21 percent of the community relied on public transportation, mostly the bus, for their work commutes. Though public transportation may appear the perfect answer, residents said they often get tired of long waits and bus fees.

Working mothers have to find affordable child care before accepting a job. Older relatives can help out, but all too often, kids end up on the streets.

By 2000, 14 percent of the community relied on government-assistance funds. Because years may pass before workers receive moderate raises, some residents find it difficult to build substantial savings.

Inconvenient working hours may further compound working-related difficulties, giving workers grounds to greater appreciate government assistance. The immediate monetary gratification of welfare may also keep Wein-



Intaj Jallaq, owner and operator of the store for 10 years, eyes the front door of his store. Jallaq keeps a close watch on his store to prevent theft, loitering and altercations.

land Park students from seeking higher education.

Cycle of poverty

According to an article on poverty — "Poverty and the Single-Mother Family: A Macroeconomic Perspective" by Gary Bowen — the biggest reasons Weinland Park residents aren't working is because jobs are limited and the work is hard. Women can't jump from welfare to work unless they attain reliable, decent-paying jobs.

Although most residents do want jobs, marginal pay, benefits and promotion opportunities hold little incentive for welfare independence or long-term economic self-sufficiency. Low-wage jobs don't cover basic needs, like housing, medical coverage, utilities, food and child care. The culmination of these factors can prevent mothers and children from escaping welfare dependency.

During the past 30 years, declining productivity coupled with international competition has transformed America's economic landscape. Manufacturing industries responsible for cameras, copiers and machine tools have been swallowed by interna-

tional conglomerates, particularly in southeastern Asia, according to Bowen's article.

Therefore, American-based companies not only downsized, but also restructured to remain efficient and competitive. Ultimately, single mothers can't rely on traditional manufacturing jobs to springboard from welfare to work.

Godman Guild

The Godman Guild Association, 303 E. Sixth Ave., offers social services for Weinland Park and surrounding communities. The guild's free Job Success course instructs 30 different participants during each four-week session. Participants learn stress-handling and people skills, as well as resume and interviewing pointers.

April Chapman, a 28-year-old single mother, learned of Godman Guild's Job Skills program through her caseworker. Chapman, an aspiring social worker who wants to work with troubled teens, described trends she has seen in the program's participants.

"Some people in the class have bad attitudes. Some assistance-

dependent residents are forced to be here, but jobs are not guaranteed. In fact, the program expects you to go out and find a job on your own," Chapman said.

Brandy Fulgham, a 23-year-old single mother, also participates in the program. A resident of Gibbard Street, Fulgham mostly stays home and doesn't socialize in the Weinland Park community.

"Since November, I chose to be unemployed and have received government-assistance checks. Some people are forced to be here, as I was by my caseworker. If I don't find a job, then I must go to another program. Now I have gained people skills and motivation, because I felt I didn't have to work before," Fulgham said.

Mid-America Grocery and State Liquor Agency, on Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street, receives steady business from Weinland Park residents. Manager Loretta Murib has worked at the grocery for seven years and has noticed employment struggles and money management problems among the area's residents.

"It's all up to the person to



The convenience of the store allows some customers to walk.

find a job and act correctly," Murib said. Although many residents turn their jobs over quickly, she attributed this trend to personal character more than low wages.

"Many aren't being honest or straight with their superiors, especially when explaining tardiness or missed shifts," Murib said.

Booze and cigarettes

Residents strive to maintain jobs and secure constant money flow, but they often turn around and spend it at one of Weinland Park's many carryouts.

"If they can afford alcohol, then they must be able to afford basic necessities. Many don't want to manage their money, or don't even know how," Murib said.

At Kroger on High Street and Fifth Avenue, grocery clerk Deon Budd works with about six Weinland Park residents. Employed at Kroger for more than four years, Budd enjoys his pay but cautioned that Kroger's starting pay is only \$6.25 per hour.

"The convenient proximity to Weinland Park makes it a great place for residents to work," Budd said, who lives west of Kroger.

Not having access to transportation makes it hard for many to work, but Budd said many residents work in Ohio State's food department or at nearby nursing homes.

These service-related occupations are indicative of America's growing service sector, which includes food service and nursing care. This sector created both high-skill, high-paying jobs, and low-skill, low-paying jobs. The

loss of 1.6 million goods-producing jobs brought an onslaught of 12.2 million service-sector jobs between 1979 and 1987.

Still, service-sector jobs lack essential benefits, such as health care, and are often only part-time or temporary, generating more hurdles for low-income mothers, according to Bowen's article.

As of 2000, 26 percent of working males and 40 percent of working females within Weinland Park worked in service-related occupations.

Workers' history can also factor significantly into whether they can find a job. Kroger runs background tests, checking applicants' crime history. Furthermore, drug tests are administered, forcing workers to remain disciplined.

"A lot of people have felonies, so that prevents them from getting hired," Budd said.

Dangers of welfare

Ultimately, Budd said residents abusing government assistance don't help the community, especially if they use their money to throw parties.

"The dope boys and prostitutes aren't gonna change, and the whole community must respond, not just those who don't even live there," Budd said.

Back at the Godman Guild, Job Success facilitator Jenne Jenkins works to help Weinland Park residents overcome multiple barriers.

"The hardest part is keeping them motivated. They face barriers related to assistance living, home life, day care affordability, not to mention drug and alcohol-related problems," Jenkins said.

Community leadership starts at home

By Kyu Ran Lee

Living in Weinland Park is challenging, but Robert Caldwell takes pleasure in thrusting himself into new environments.

Caldwell, a professional social worker of about 20 years, said he believes in incarnational social work. As part of his philosophy for helping people overcome difficulties, he tries to go into their environment to understand their problems.

This philosophy led Caldwell, his wife and children, to move to the Weinland Park area about four years ago.

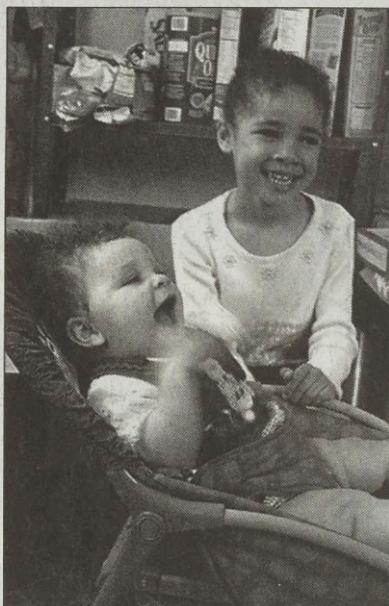
Weinland Park, located between downtown Columbus and Ohio State, is infamous for drug activity, violence, gangs and property crimes. The violent crime rate for the area is 14.2 percent higher than that for the city as a whole.

In the neighborhood, the buildings are deteriorating, merchants have left and there has been a dramatic decline in the quality of life.

The largest number of Section 8 federally-subsidized houses in Columbus are located in Weinland Park, and no more than 11 percent of people in Weinland Park actually own their homes.

Weinland Park is not the first place Caldwell has used his incarnational philosophy. For more than 10 years, Caldwell ran community centers and churches on the east side of Columbus.

"We were really able to make differences in the community that had a



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN
Gabriella Caldwell plays with her 9-month old baby sister Charis.

more notorious reputation this one," Caldwell said.

He is working to reproduce those successes in Weinland Park.

However, without the support of his wife, Michelle Caldwell, his incarnational philosophy might have ended up being just a theory; she helped him plan and prepare a missionary.

Both Caldwells have followed similar career paths, fueled by their desire to help others. Both were raised by single mothers in the working-class families. The two also



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Robert Caldwell, the executive director of the Faith Based Partnership Initiative in Weinland Park, sits on his porch holding 9-month old Charis. His wife Michelle home schools their children. Left is Gabriella, top center is Gabriel and right is Caleb.

both decided to get involved in urban social work. The couple met each other through a social organization and have been colleagues, friends and spouses.

Although a lot of people thought they were crazy to bring their children to an area where gunshots are a part of everyday life, Michelle Caldwell said that she thought about the issue but was not concerned.

"We are supposed to be here," she said. "So regardless of other issues, they were not as important as for us to be down here."

Above all things, their faith has endured in their transition to the neighborhood.

"We believe that God came down here to make an investment in our lives and in this neighborhood," Caldwell said.

This month marks the fourth year that the Caldwell family has lived in Weinland Park, and they are no longer strangers, but rather active members in the community.

Based on their experience as professional social workers, the Caldwells have started different organizations to help the community. In an effort to improve community development, housing and employment, they founded the Faith-Based Partnership Initiative. It is an effort to

"We believe that God came down here to make an investment in our lives and in this neighborhood."

Robert Caldwell

Executive director of the Faith Based Partnership Initiative

support the establishment of collaborative partnerships among churches, community and civic organizations, and businesses.

Unlike organizations that move in and out quickly, they wanted to prove they were committed to the neighborhood and its families.

"We are here to create real opportunities," Caldwell said. "We are here for real."

Nikki Stradford, the Caldwells' neighbor, has known the family since they helped her move in three years ago. She said Robert Caldwell is always there whenever she needs

help.

"They are a wonderful family," said Margaret Foster, a next-door neighbor. "They are nice people."

Foster, who has been a friend of the Caldwell family for four years, described the family as unique. The family is characterized by wanting to do things in the home — they home school their children, and Michelle Caldwell even gave birth to her 9-month-old daughter, Charis, at home.

Their children, Caleb, Gabriel and Gabriella, and some neighbors observed Charis' entrance into the

world. Their nine-year-old son, Caleb, cut Charis' umbilical cord.

"It was an amazing experience," Michelle Caldwell said. "Everybody was part of it."

However, the family's experience in the neighborhood has not always been easy. Caldwell often worries about how the environment of Weinland Park affects the area children.

During their first summer in Weinland Park, the family helped a man who had been shot. Caldwell took him to his house, called the police and tried to stop the bleeding. His daughter witnessed everything.

Caldwell said worried about whether the incident would traumatize his own children, but even though they didn't know the man's name, his children prayed for him.

Another example of their struggle is when one of organizations the family was associated with decided not to be supportive anymore, and a lot of people affiliated with it also stopped supporting the Caldwells.

"For about a year, we were pretty discouraged," Caldwell said, "but we hung in there. We found other people to be supportive and found other organizations to partner with us."

With patience and persistence, the Caldwells hope to continue working to improve the neighborhood.

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Family raises five children in area

Miriam Dick

Geneaive Jenkins can't understand why people would want to move out of Weinland Park. She and her husband have spent 48 years in the area raising their family.

"We have never had any problems but everyone else just thinks it's a real bad neighborhood. Even our children now say 'mom and dad why don't you move somewhere else?'" Geneaive Jenkins said.

She said she realizes the area near Fourth Street and Eighth Avenue can be dangerous but she doesn't think it's as bad near Summit. Most of the properties are kept up — unless they are rental properties, she said.

"People just don't take care of rental property," said Paul Jenkins, her husband.

When the couple first moved into the area, "it was nice. Everybody owned their own home then and as the years went by people died and moved out and then rental people got it," Geneaive Jenkins said.

Paul Jenkins, who has an eighth grade education, worked for UPS for 32 years before retiring in 1994. Geneaive, 65, works at a nearby child care center.

They raised their family at 1370 Summit St. next to the Weinland Park Elementary, where they sent their five children — two boys and three girls.

Paul Jenkins, 69, was raised on a farm in Jackson County in Southern Ohio and Geneaive Jenkins lived in rural North Carolina.

After living in the city for a number of years, Geneaive Jenkins said she started missing the country. In the early 1970s, both adults wanted to move out to the country, but their two eldest children didn't want to — they wanted to stay close to their friends, Geneaive Jenkins said.

"So then we stayed, and now they are all married and out on their own, and they want us to go somewhere else, and we don't want to do that. We want to stay here," she said.

The Jenkins said they would prefer there be more owner-occupied homes, but they think the area has been improving as some people renovate their homes. However, there are still many empty rental properties and abandoned houses.

"I know a lot of these places could be renovated and could be nice. It can be done," Geneaive Jenkins said.

She said the landlords should come out to the houses more often — not only to pick up the rent check and mow the lawn.

Even though the couple said they feel safe in the neighborhood, they do not think children should be outside unsupervised.

"I know, right now if I had small children I wouldn't want them in the playground behind Weinland Park Elementary by themselves, because of the adults that come through," Geneaive Jenkins said. "It's not the children — it's not safe."

When their children started going to school in the 1960s, Geneaive would walk her kids to school. She did it because she was a protective mother, not because she thought the neighborhood wasn't safe, Geneaive Jenkins said.

"I was so protective. It was just me. I didn't want them to go by themselves," she said. "I walked all of my children back and forth from school and my three grandsons."

Without any type of teen place to

hang out in, the children have nowhere to go. Weinland Park is mostly home to small grocery stores, carryouts and bars, so kids hang out on the street, Geneaive Jenkins said.

"We kept our kids inside our fence, they didn't like it too well. Sometimes we would let them out and ride their bicycle when they got to be 10 or 12 years old, but one of us would be out there watching them," Paul Jenkins said.

All of their children live in Columbus. Their oldest daughter stayed in Weinland Park and has sent her three children to Weinland Park schools.

Paul Jenkins said about a year and a half ago, there were two to three houses across the street from his home from which people were dealing drugs. He said he had noticed a lot of people going in and out the houses. One day when he was coming home, he saw four or five SWAT teams busting down

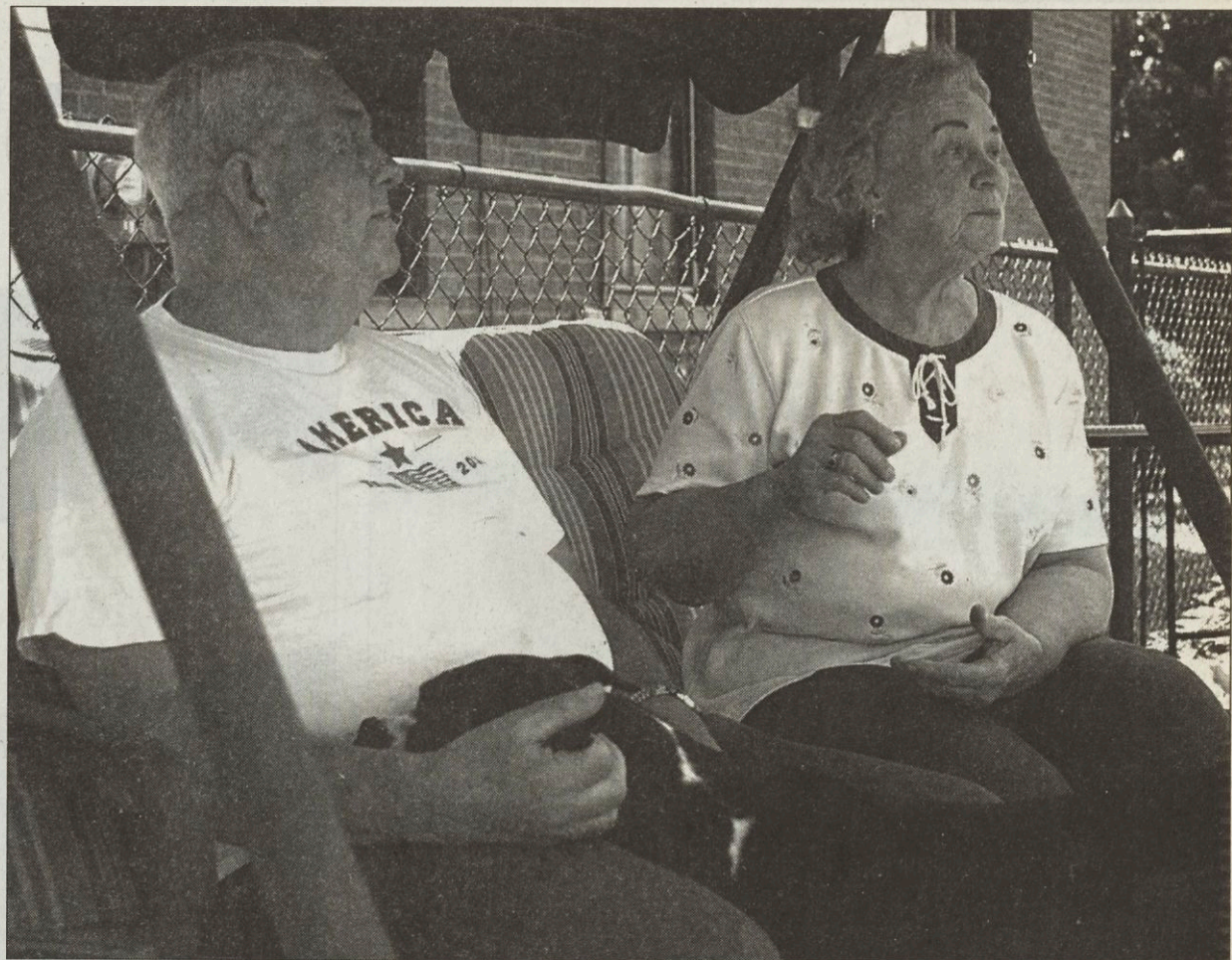
doors. The police cleaned it out and the units stayed empty for six or eight months, he said.

Another nuisance is the noise from people living in the neighboring Section 8 subsidized housing.

"There is loud music, and no children should really hear that type of music. It is really, really bad. And they have little children over there," Geneaive Jenkins said.

The Columbus City Council recently passed a new 24-hour noise ordinance changing the decibel-based system to a distance-based system with harsher penalties. Paul Jenkins said he is confident the new ordinance will help reduce noise problems.

"We hear gunshots during the night, but you never know where it happened or who did it. Sometimes they sound really close," he said. "Though there aren't many gunshots anymore, there used to be gunshots every night."



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Paul Jenkins and Geneaive Jenkins have lived in Weinland Park for over 40 years and raised their five children there.

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Many thanks

Residents of Weinland Park talked with us, showed us their homes and, in some cases, set us straight. Guest speakers for the class were from Weinland Park and other environs: Common Pleas Judge Jennifer Brunner, Robert Caldwell, CEO of the Faith Based Partnership Initiative; Rick Davis, an active resident of Weinland Park; Randy Morrison, executive director of Godman Guild; and City Attorney Richard Pfeiffer.

Education and children are the heart and soul of any community. Barbara Blake, principal of Weinland Park Elementary School, and Kathryn Coleman, assistant principal, helped us to understand that. And they sternly reminded us of the importance of parents in the lives of children.

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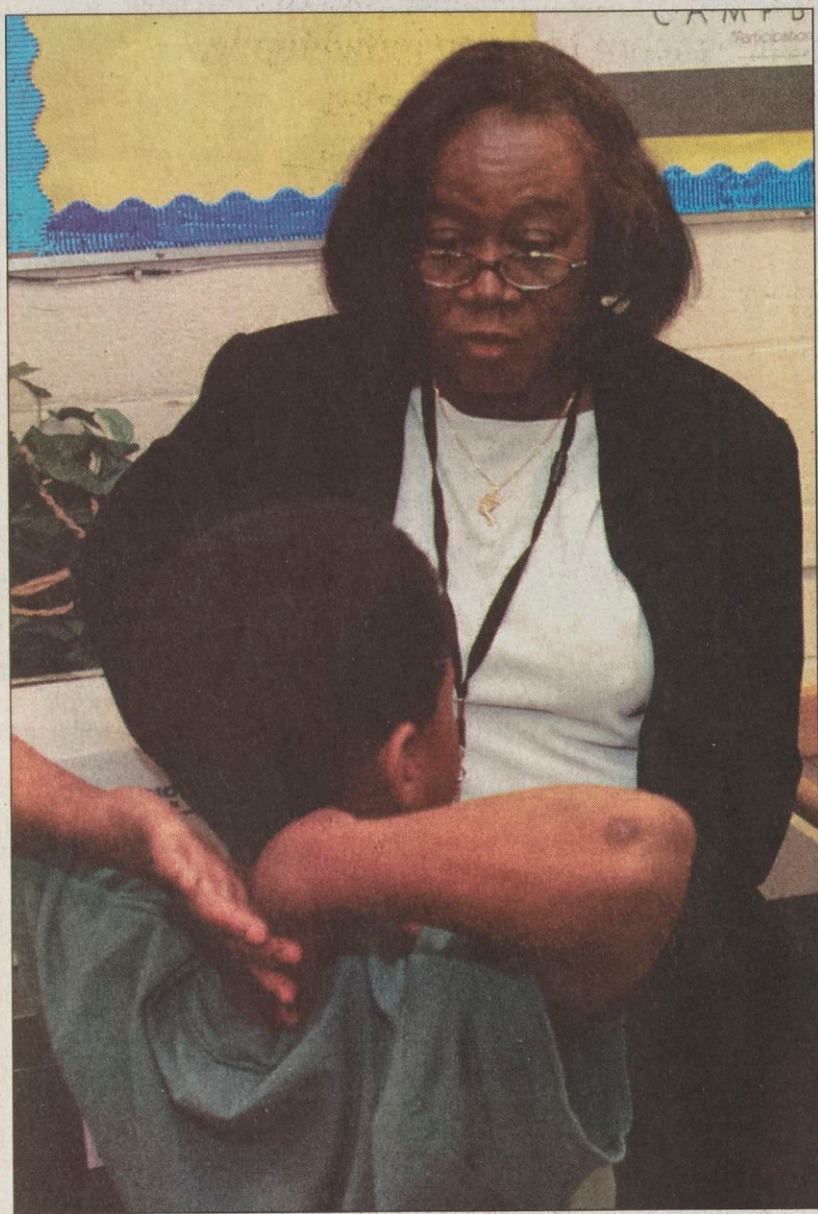
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ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Weinland Park Elementary School Principal Barbara Blake set a delinquent student straight after he was sent to the office from a class.

Principal, staff work to overcome challenges of Weinland Park area

By Stacy Fultz and Jamie Duffy

Weinland Park Elementary has spent generations trying to overcome devastating turnover rates and low academic ratings, but is now making a turnaround thanks to a new principal, new staff and committed students and parents.

The school officials said they are taking the necessary steps to fix the school's many problems. Change won't come overnight, but by taking many small steps, officials said they hope to reach one big goal — to become an elementary school Weinland Park parents and students are proud of.

The biggest problem principal Barbara Blake is tackling is the school's turnover rate — 60 percent of students who start the school year at Weinland Park Elementary do not finish.

"One cause of the 60 percent turnover rate is economics. Parents move in and out of the neighborhood and children have no choice but to follow their parents," Blake said.

When parents decide to move out of the community, Blake often tries to find a way to keep the child at the school. She even arranges extra bus transportation for a student to attend Weinland Park Elementary.

Columbus Public Schools received a rating of "academic emergency" from the Ohio Department of Education. The district met only five of 22 total indicators of success. Low proficiency test scores were a major factor in this rating.

Blake and Kathryn Coleman, vice principal, said they are trying to take the school to new levels while they correct the problems that have haunted the school for years. Blake and Coleman try to get involved in the children's lives and to persuade parents to do the same.

One way Blake and her staff stay

connected with the students is by dedicating time before, during and after school hours to making home visits. Blake, teachers and even the custodian talk to the students' parents one-on-one about the school and try to motivate and encourage each child.

"I remind them this is their school and I will talk about anything they want to," Blake said.

In contrast to most public schools, the students of Weinland Park do not pay school fees.

"There may be certain events where students may have to pay a few dollars to go on a field trip," Coleman said. "But no child can be withheld from an event because they could not pay. If need be myself or Ms. Blake will pay for the student."

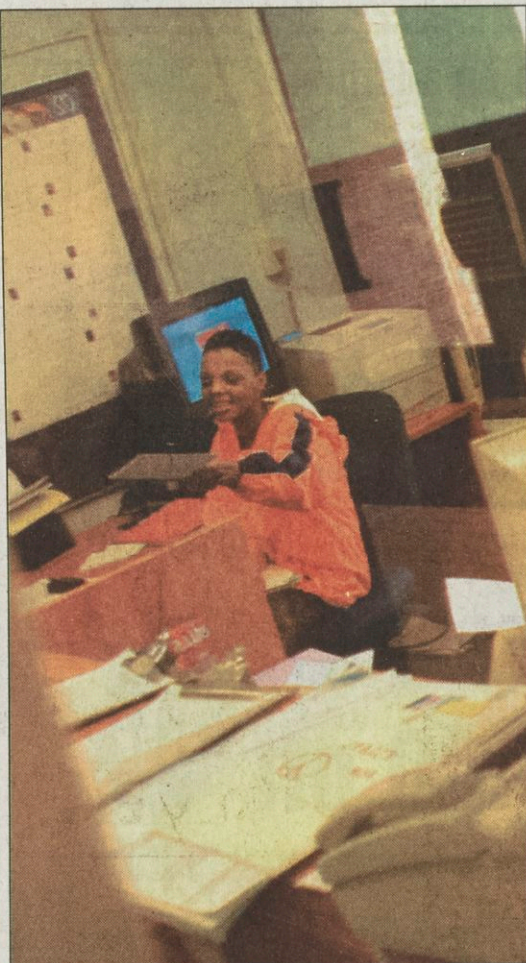
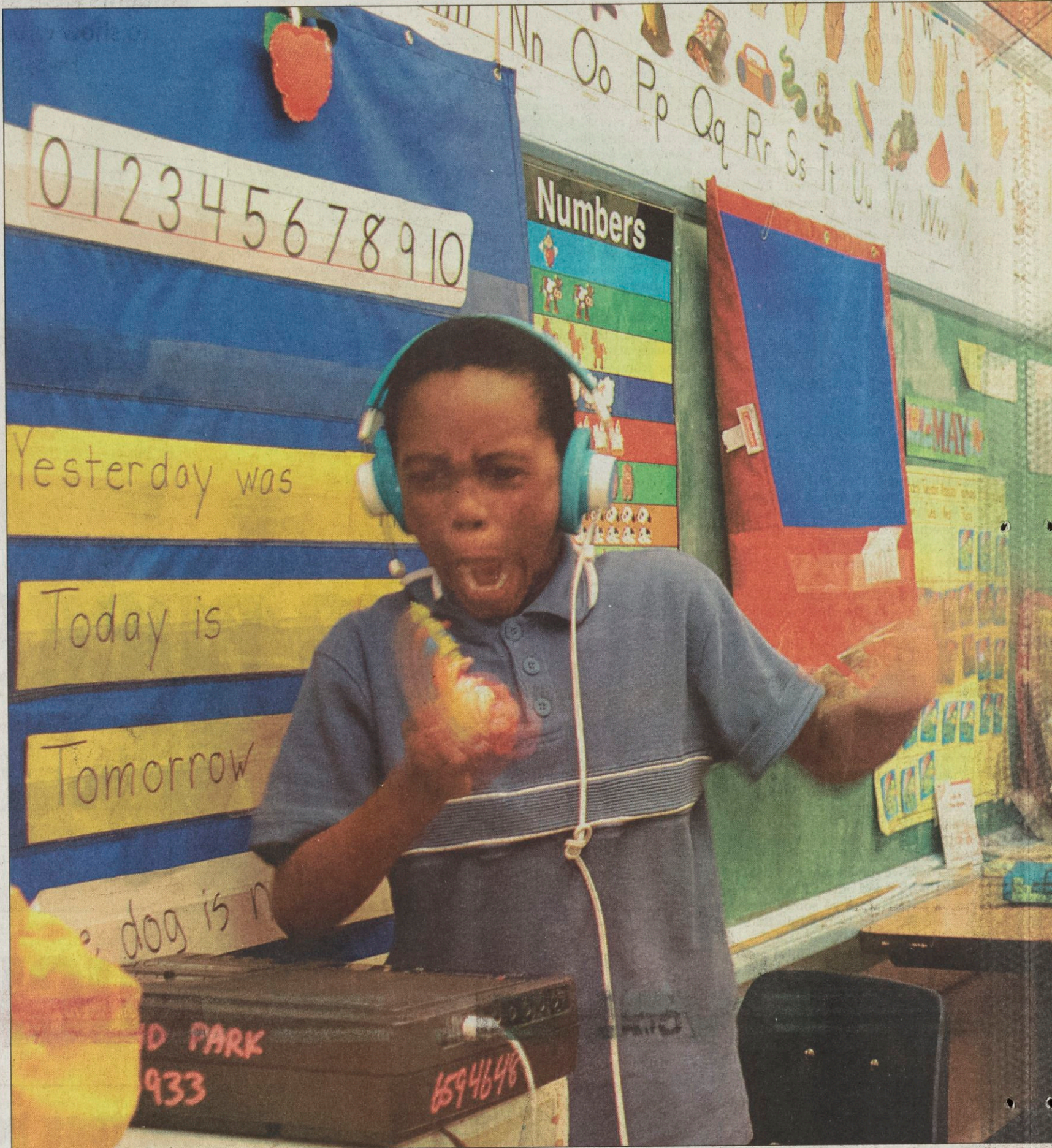
As part of the federally subsidized lunch program, those students who are eligible based on household income receive reduced price or free lunch and breakfast. Breakfast includes, among other things, cereal, milk, orange juice and cereal bars. Coleman said while some students do pay full price for meals, most do not. The school also has a dental program come to teach the students how to take care of their teeth.

Because of the school's low income, Weinland Park does not offer sports programs to its students. Unlike many other inner city schools, the elementary is fortunate to have a music program.

"The music program is part of Columbus Public School. We have a student choir and an instrumental program," Coleman said.

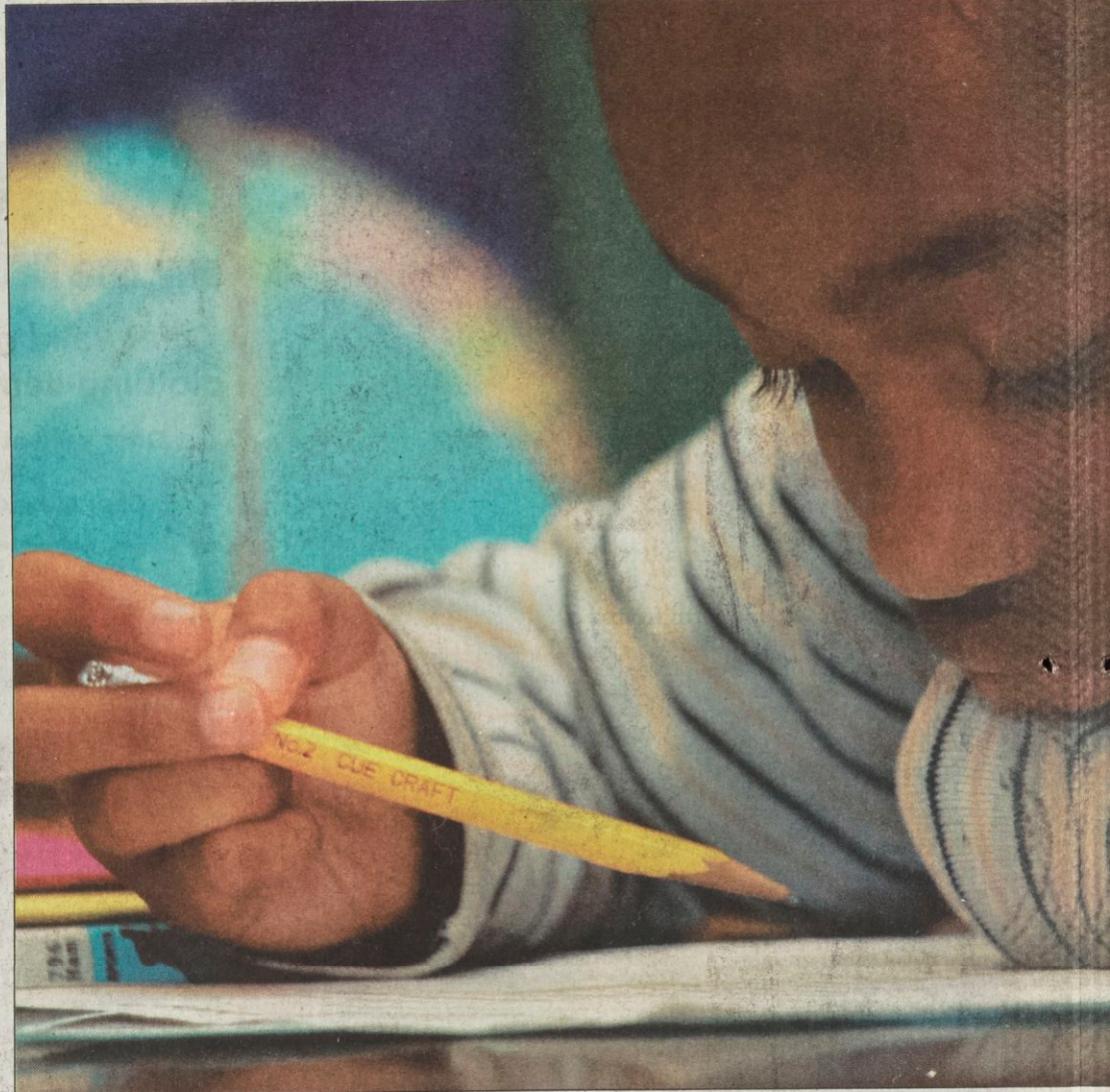
Blake said one of the reasons the school is succeeding is because the students respect her not only as the principal but also on a personal level.

"The best teachers and the best school staff know their students and their home life," Blake said.



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

ABOVE: Lashand White works during the school day as an office assistant for the school. RIGHT: Cashaura Venable, a fifth grader, works on her reading assignment in Ms. Ross's classroom.



Reformed gang member helps kids

By Jamie Duffy

Jeremy Vest, a 29-year-old parent volunteer at Weinland Park Elementary, started life out on the wrong track. He was a member of the Short North Posse, one of Columbus's most dangerous gangs, for about two years.

When he realized he was headed down the wrong road, Vest got training on how to handle troubled kids, which he now does at Weinland Park, the same school he once attended.

"I don't want to see young kids end up in the places I have been," Vest said.

Vest gets to school early before the kids do

and doesn't leave until they are long gone. Vest and his wife are full-time parent volunteers with the school. He also works for Cool Cats Sites and Entertainment, a company that provides private parties for kids.

Vest is in charge of safety and school security for the elementary.

"I just want to make sure the kids are safe," he said.

In 1996, after Vest had begun to turn his life around, his 2-year-old son was killed. Vest attacked the killer and ended up in prison until the year 2000.

After getting out of prison, Vest was even more concerned with the safety of children, and returned to volunteering at Wein-

land Park.

Vest has a lot to deal with on a daily basis in Weinland Park Elementary. Many of the kids come from troubled homes, and Vest often finds himself being a role model, someone they can look up to and just talk to. One thing Vest encourages in the children is basic respect toward others.

"Many of them want to be little thugs, but they need to leave that at home," Vest said.

Vest said he can deal and relate to children in a unique way because of his past.

"There are a lot of wild kids, but hey, we have all been there," he said.

When kids act up, Vest often takes them from the classroom to a room designed to

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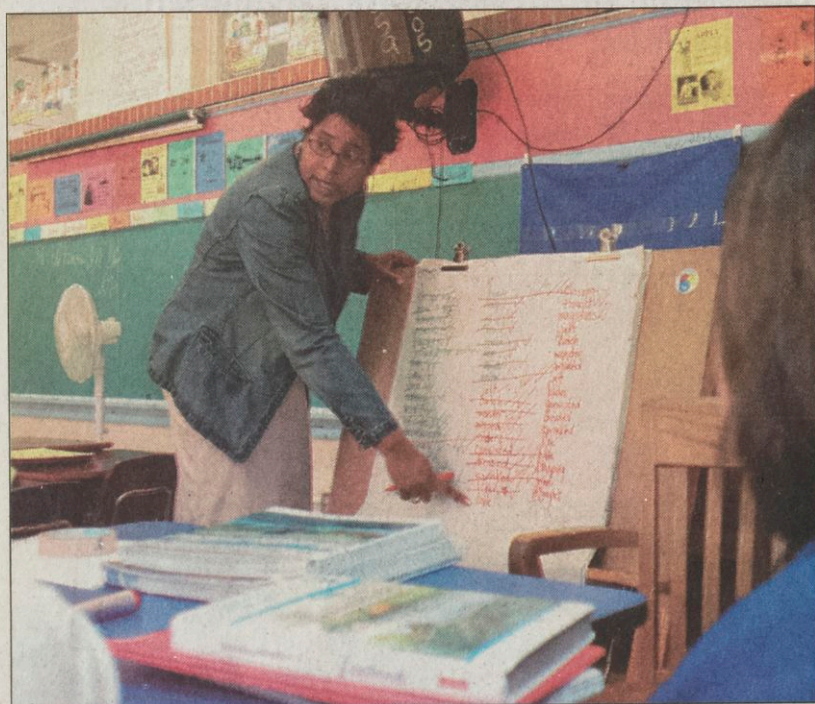
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ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Jeanette Ross goes over vocabulary words during a reading lesson for her fifth graders.

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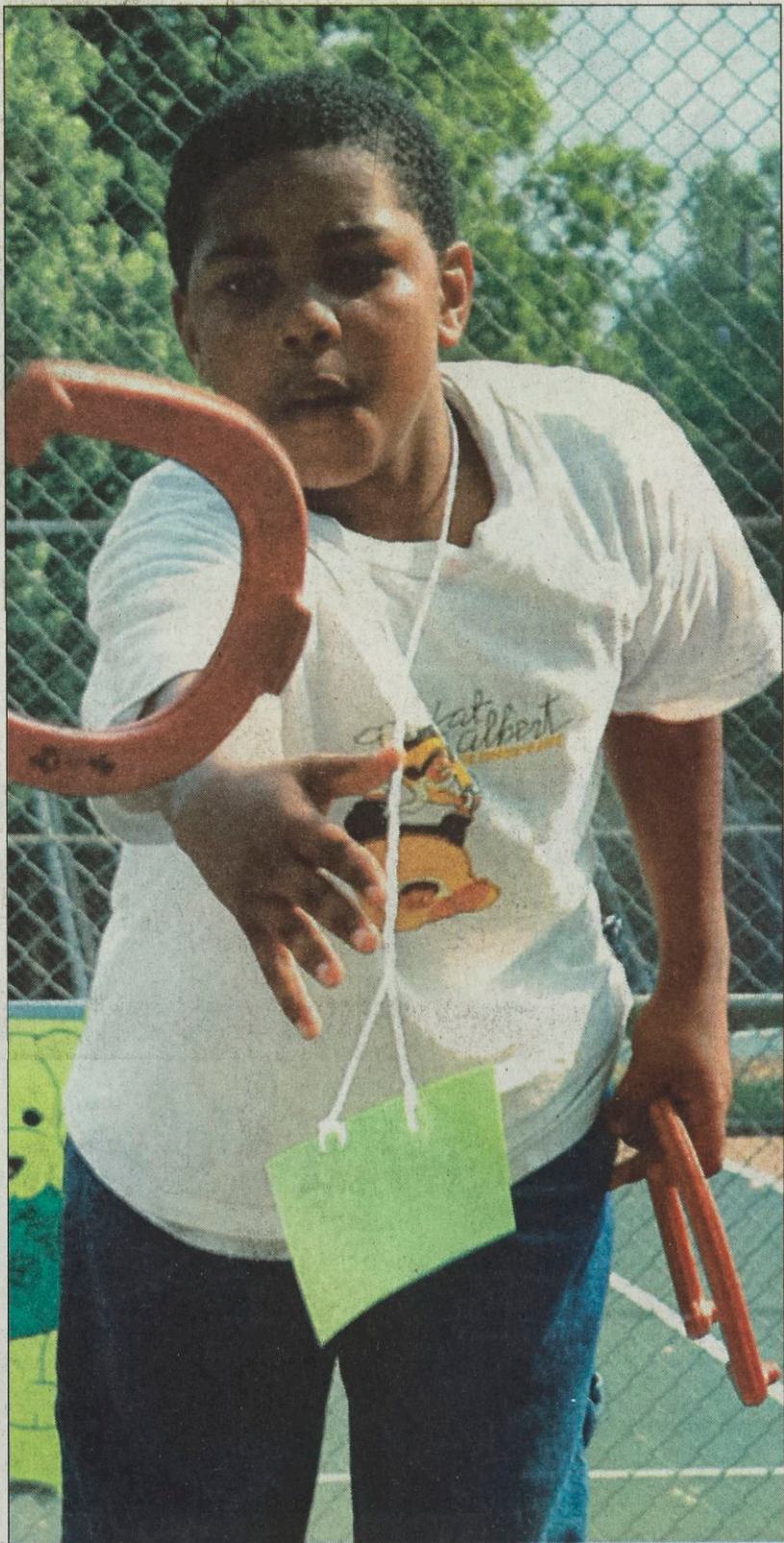


■ Tavis Ross reacts to the music in Marsha Botomogno's special education classroom. Listening through his headphones, Tavis, who is autistic, was silent but expressive as he repeatedly played his favorite 20 seconds of the tape. Botomogno has been a special education teacher for 23 years, four of them at Weinland Park.



kids

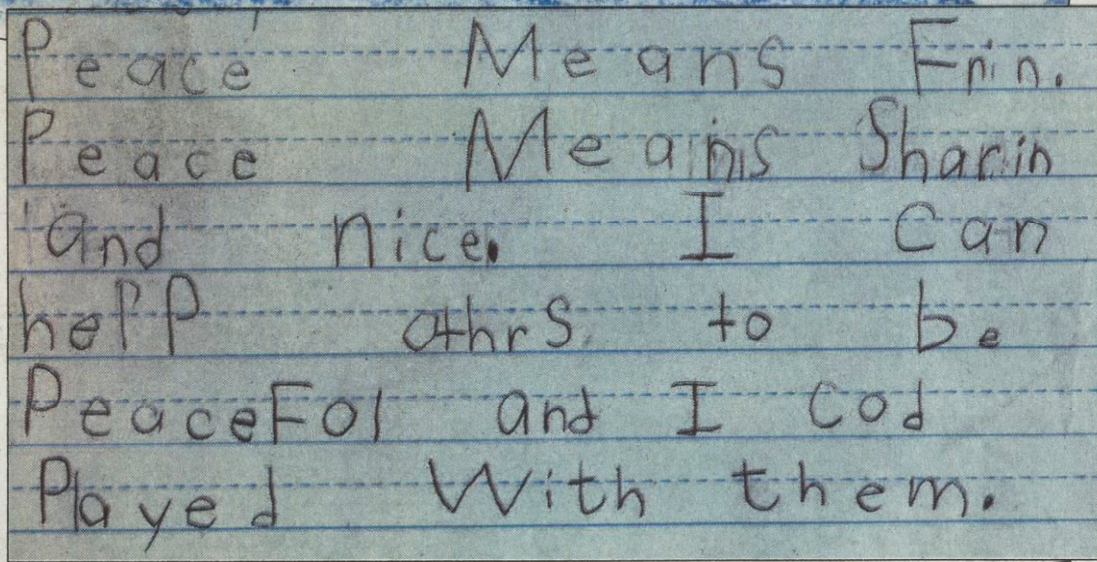
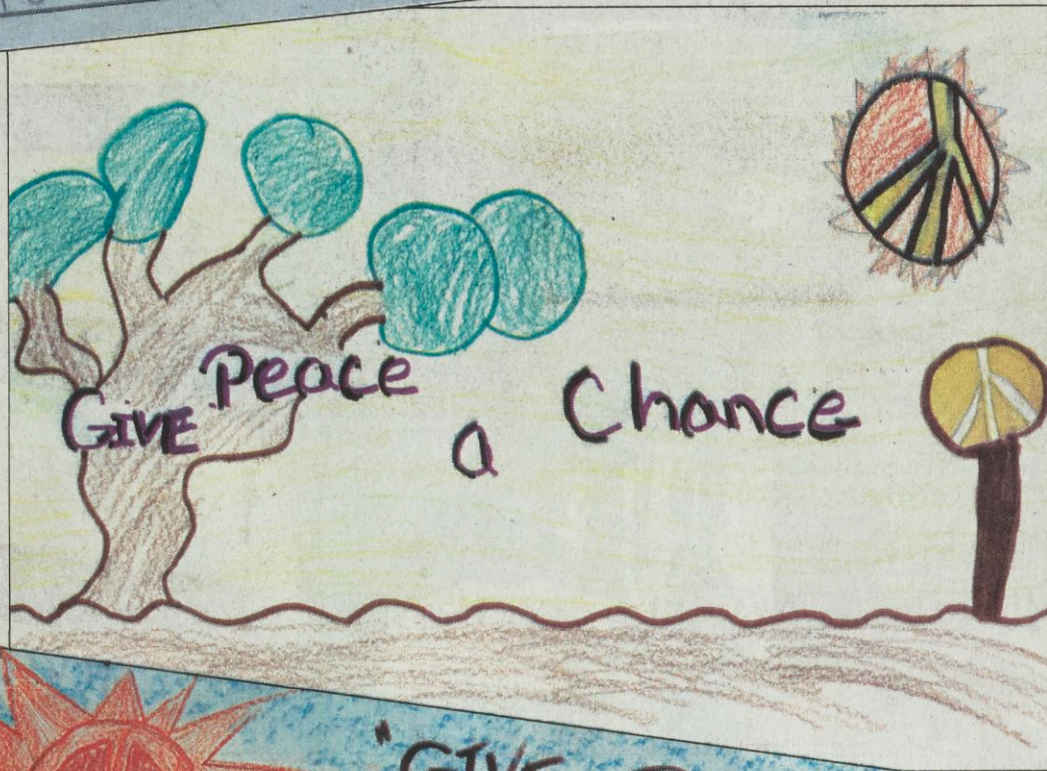
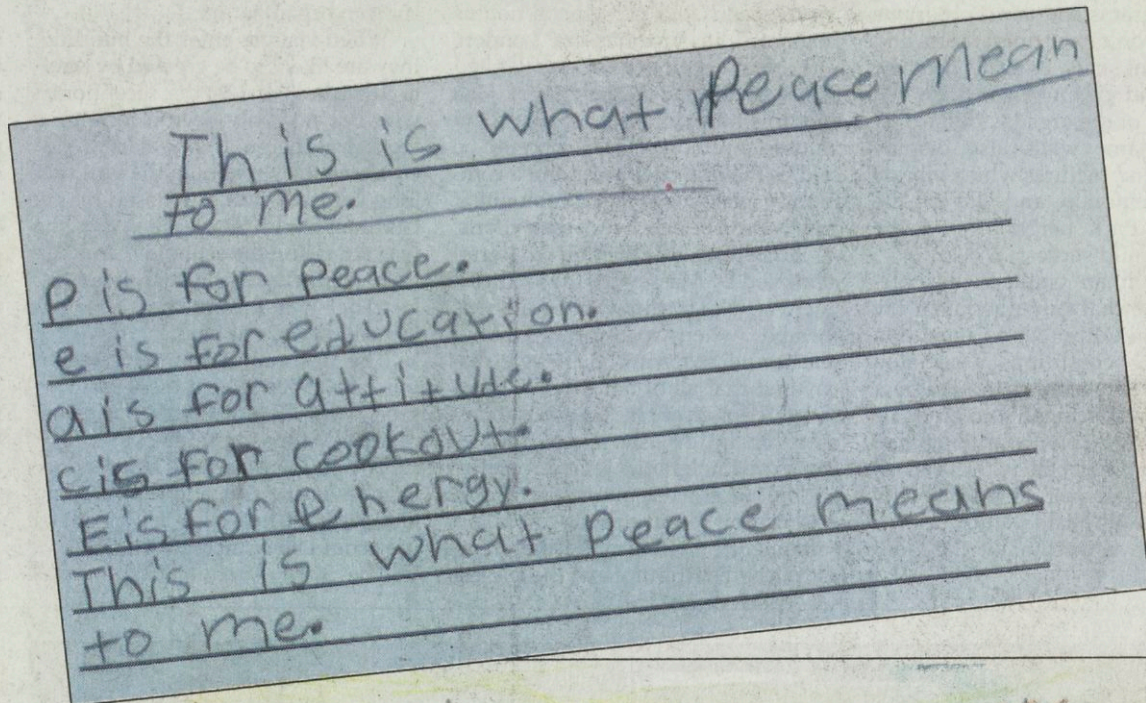
them a chance to calm down by doing new work or reading. We will personally walk kids home if needed," West said. West said the school's new principal, Barbara Blake, has had a positive impact on the children so far. She is a role model for the kids. She takes time out of her own schedule if needed, he said. A banner that hangs in the school states enough to walk away — stop the violence. West said he lives by this banner on a daily basis. He himself has learned to walk away and is now trying to teach the kids to do the same.



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN
Rico Wright, a fifth grader at the school, tries his hand at horseshoes during the school's PeaceFest on May 9. The festival, including games and free food, was open to the neighborhood.

Their own peace

Leading up to the Peace Festival on May 9, students were asked to write essays or create drawings to show what peace meant to them individually. Here are just a handful of examples.



Guild adapts to changing times

By Eric Christ and Stacy Fultz

The interior of the renovated school building at 303 E. Sixth Ave. tells the story of a community.

The building is the Godman Guild, an organization which works to improve the lives of people in the community through a number of youth programs and adult programs that center on career preparation and employment skills. Its walls bear the plaques and documents which tell the history of the organization.

Those same walls also display paintings and pictures which vibrate with the emotion and life of the Weinland Park neighborhood the Godman Guild serves.

The Godman Guild is a settlement house that came about in the late 1800s in Columbus as a result of poor living conditions associated with Fly-Town, an area located near what is now Michigan and Goodale Boulevard. Fly-Town was so named because of the speed with which it was erected. It just seemed to "fly up" over night, said Randy Morrison, executive director of the Godman Guild.

Sherrill E. Massey, who has volunteered at the guild since the 1988, is in the process of archiving the guild's records, said the area was once heavily populated by immigrants. One of the functions of the guild was to help them integrate into the mainstream by offering a number of educational programs.

Morrison said settlement houses originated in Victorian-era London. The idea developed in the United States under the leadership of Jane Addams, the founder of the Hull House in Chicago. The concept, he said, is that the people serving a community must live in that community if they hope to be effective in their efforts.

According to written material compiled by Massey for the Godman Guild's 100th birthday, the guild was formed when a Sunday school teacher named Anna B. Keagle discovered that all of her 8- to 10-year-old students were in jail one Sunday morning. In 1898, she and a group of concerned neighbors joined together as the First Neighborhood Guild Association to raise funds to build a settlement house. Among the greatest of the contributors to the project

was Henry C. Godman. He gave \$10,000, hence the peculiar name.

"People always wonder where the funny name came from," Morrison said.

In his soft-spoken and patient narrative of the guild's history, Morrison exemplifies the kind of attitude one would expect from the leader of such an organization.

When visitors enter the building, they are likely to be greeted by Aretta "Peaches" Lyles, the receptionist who has not only been a long-time worker at the guild, but also attended elementary school in the building long before it was purchased by the Godman Guild. She recalled that she was attending the school when President Kennedy was assassinated.

"That was a long time ago, but I'm still here," she said.

The Godman Guild relocated in the late 1950s when the Fly-Town area was demolished for urban renewal, Morrison said.

The guild has moved, as a result of changes to the city, and the Godman Guild's goal has been to go where they could be of most use, he said.

The Sixth Avenue location was

leased from the Columbus school board in 1990 and purchased when it came up for auction in 1993, Morrison said.

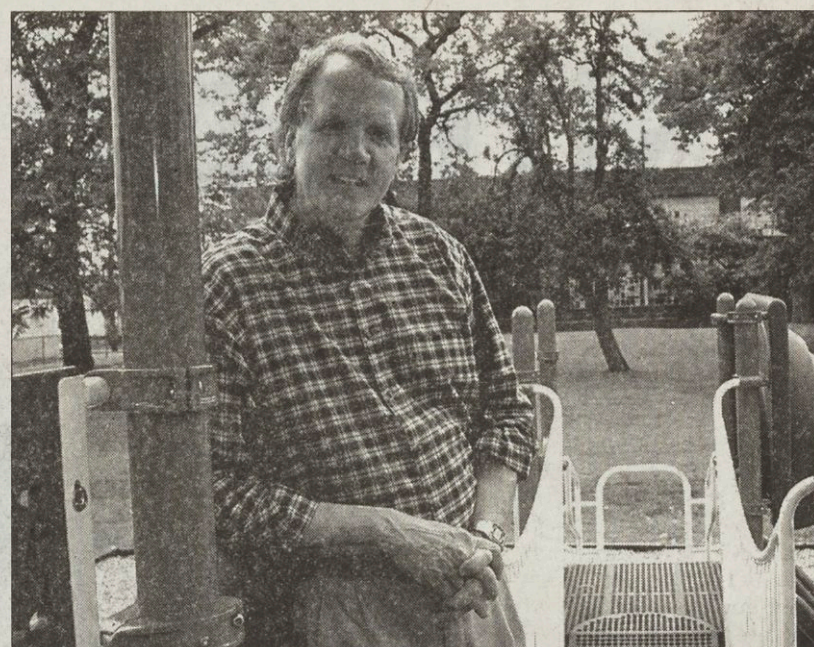
The guild continues to offer a variety of programs to members of the community. Camp Mary Orton, a summer camp for young children, is one of them.

The camp was originally founded to give low-income mothers and their children an opportunity to escape the city and experience life in the country. Even though the camp only serves children now, it still offers many of the same activities.

"We don't do anything the kids can do at home, such as playing sports. Most of the kids learn to swim at camp, plus we hike and do normal camp activities such as crafts and music," said KD Fuller, Godman Guild spokeswoman.

The camp assists those in the Godman Guild's service area, which is the Short North and most of the 43201 zip code. Parents can register their children at the Godman Guild for \$2. The total cost is based on a sliding scale depending on household income.

The camp's land, located north of



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

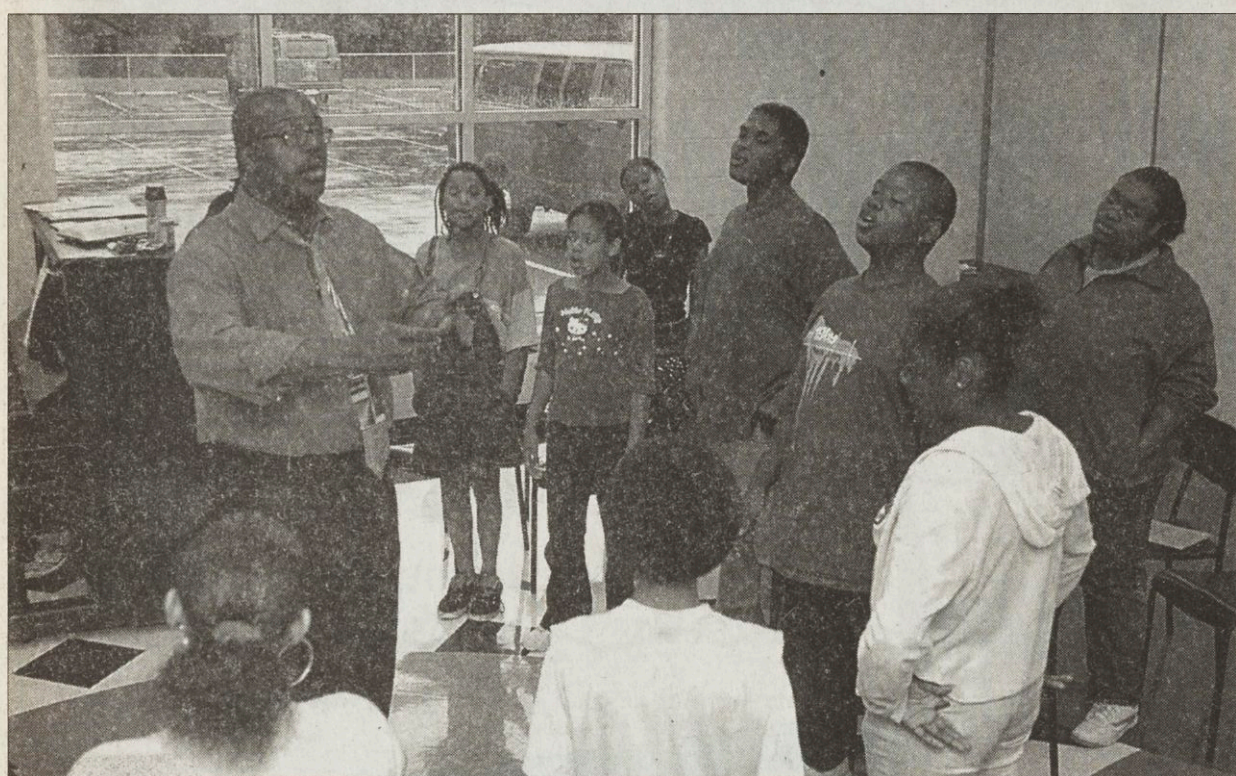
Randy Morrison works within the neighborhood to provide children's activities, job training programs, transportation services and more.

Worthington on High Street, is covetously eyed by developers, but the guild has no intention of selling, Morrison said.

"We have said absolutely not. It's too much of a treasure to sell off, and it's kind of like selling your birthright," Massey said. "Many generations of families, particularly

children and even their children's children have gone through camp for one reason or another."

The camp, for children ages five to 15, is held June 16 - Aug. 15. There are two four-week sessions during the summer. The first is already full, but children can still register for the second session.



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Choir director Willy Wright is preparing these 15 young singers for their performance at a dinner theater to be held at the Godman Guild on June 20.

Children lift voices in hope

By Eric Christ

It takes a person with a great deal of energy to keep up with 20 young people between the ages of 11 and 18. Willie J. Wright Jr., choir director of the Short North Youth Choir, is that person.

During rehearsal, he stands tall before the chorus giving instruction and encouragement as he teaches them to sing in unison while developing their voices. And he doesn't slow down — not once. His enthusiasm is apparent in the lighting-quick pace he sets for the rehearsals. A room full of young people responds with smiles, laughter and wonderful music.

"I've been singing all my life," Wright said. He started singing as a child in the church where his father was the pastor. He also comes from a musical family, some of whose members record professionally, Wright said.

Anita Avant-Hudson, the choir manager who also has 2 daughters in the group, said she is pleased with Wright's impact on the choir.

"He really encourages the kids,"

she said. "It's how he works with them. It's like, 'You can do this, you're not allowed to say I can't, and we're going to do it until we get it,' and this is how he runs it."

Wright majored in English at Ohio State, but he said regrets not majoring in music. Although he would have liked to study a different subject in college, he has managed to fill his life with music.

Wright, who has a passion for music, is also thoroughly dedicated to working with young people. He works at Inner-City Games Columbus, a youth program started by Arnold Schwarzenegger in California and brought to Columbus by Schwarzenegger and Mayor Michael Coleman, he said.

Wright said he has been working in social services, with children specifically, for more than 20 years.

"I look at what our kids have to go through and the challenges that they have, and I think it is so important to support them in whatever they're doing and wherever they are," he said. "Even those kids that are having problems and are chal-

lenged have to know that they're worth something, and they can be somebody, and they can do something with their lives."

Burnout is often a problem for those employed in the social services, and Wright said a proper attitude is imperative if one hopes to avoid this.

"I look at the population that I work with like a huge Oriental rug. An Oriental rug is very ornate and very detailed. There are parts of that rug that are raggedy and have holes that need some major work. I can't fix the whole rug," he said. "I've got to work right where I am with my little part of the rug, and work to repair that."

One of Wright's goals as choir director is to open up its members' horizons to a variety of music including ballads, gospel, and show tunes, and eventually even some classical, he said.

Wright said the choir is always looking to recruit new members as well as volunteers who would like to work with the choir. The Short North Youth Choir will perform at the Godman Guild at 7 p.m. on June 20.

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Rehabbed houses edge out poor

By Kyu Ran Lee

Lots of people are passionate about revitalizing Weinland Park, but some of them may be less interested in improving the lives of the people who live there and more interested in bringing better people in.

The university has been failing to retain and attract homeowners to its surrounding neighborhoods for some time and isn't attracting students because of poorly-constructed, dormitory-style apartments, overflowing trash containers and unswept streets, according to the "University Neighborhood Revitalization Plan: Concept Document," which explains the vision of the revitalization.

Ohio State created a non-profit group, Campus Partners, to develop the off-campus area, and other individuals have purchased and renovated properties in the neighborhoods.

"If you renovate a bunch of houses," said Jack Nasar, an Ohio State professor in city and urban planning, "it starts to replace deterioration in the area."

He used the "broken window hypothesis" to explain how deteriorating buildings can create a fearful atmosphere and increase crimes in the area.

The hypothesis says if one window in a building is broken and not fixed promptly, the rest of the property becomes fair game for vandalism.

On the other end of the spectrum, renovating even one house can increase property values on an entire street.

However, Nasar explained that instead of improving life for Weinland Park's low-income residents, overdevelopment could lead to gentrification — when refurbished poor and working-class neighborhoods face an influx of middle-class homebuyers and renters.

Once property values increase, taxes and rent go up. Eventually, poorer residents would be forced to move out of Weinland Park.



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Sam Smith and Monte Hendricks, neighbors on 5th Street, work to install a screen door for a friend. Smith has lived in the neighborhood for almost 14 years and some know him as the neighborhood handyman.

"The current residents who may be poor — maybe getting money from government — may not be able to afford to live there anymore," Nasar said.

Victorian Village, German Village, Italian Village and Short North are good examples of areas that have experienced gentrification.

Ara Wilson, an Ohio State professor in women's studies who lives in Weinland Park, said she fears developers will increase the land value beyond what current residents can afford.

"Italian Village, that development is unethical. I'm concerned about poor people being moved out of the area," Wilson said. "I feel some concern: can someone who grew up here still live in the place if they're working?"

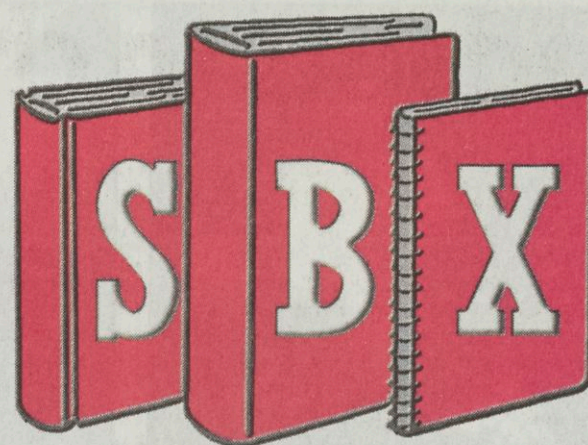
Townsend Price-Spratlen, an associate professor in sociology, explains the phenomenon with profit motive, a theory that a person's incentive to work is to gain some-

thing for oneself or to make money.

"Profit motive works against residential mix," he said. "What is least likely is economic intermingling. What is most likely is some form of a class concentration at the residential level."

He said a high concentration of poverty-level residents gives a rise to negative behavior outcomes like poor school performance, juvenile delinquency and family breakdown.

Mixing low-, middle- and upper-level income families in the same neighborhood can lead to improved educational performance, self-efficacy, mental wellness and job regularity, according to research on Moving To Opportunity. The research on that program, operated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development since 1994, provides the first opportunity to definitively measure and understand the impacts of neighborhood change on the social well-being of low-income public housing families.



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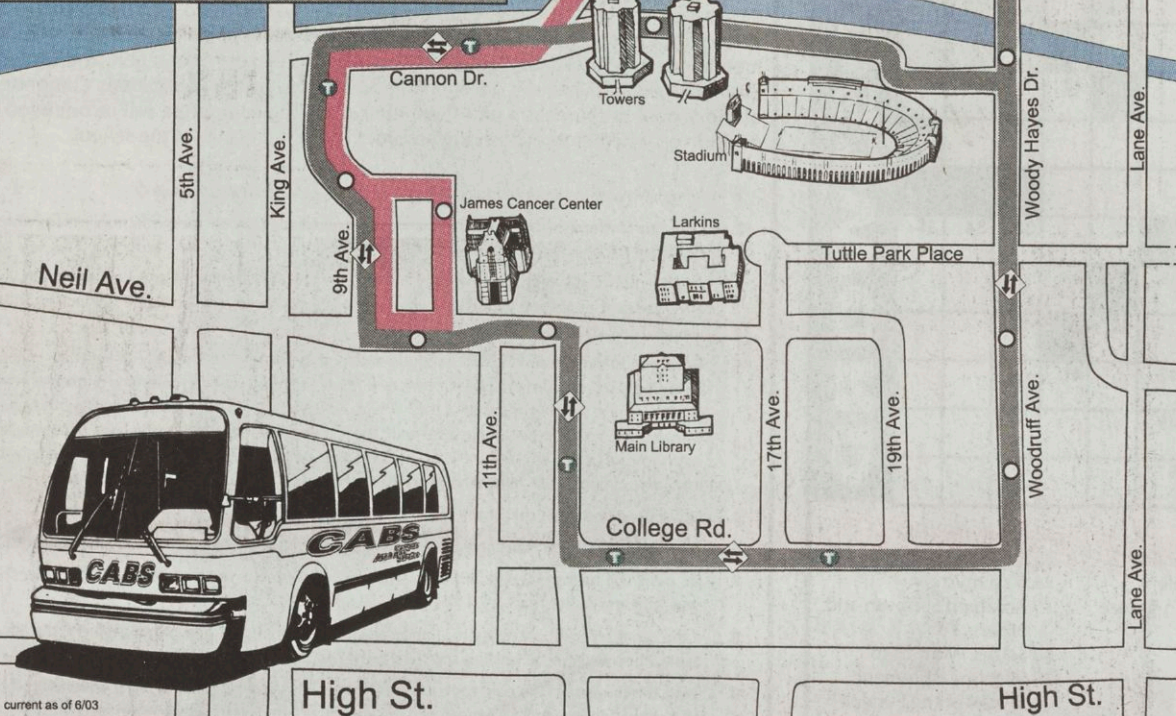
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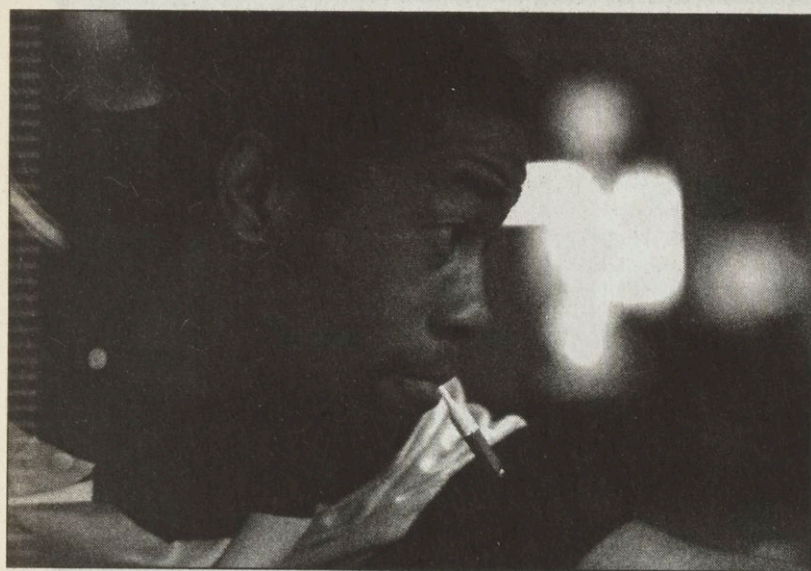
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Golden Eight serves more than drinks

By Zach Wittig

It's an unassuming building butted up against a car wash on the north boundary of Weinland Park — a building most people ignore as they speed past headed for the interstate.

Inside the doors, you can find drinks, friends and pool.

The Golden Eight Ball and Billiards on 11th Avenue serves as one of the only recreational businesses in the neighborhood. The Eight Ball boasts 14 pool tables as well as a lower-level lounge. Several beers are available on tap in addition to dozens of bottled drafts and mixed drinks from alley shooters to zoots.

Behind the bar, Sheila Radcliffe and her daughter Tamika serve up drinks with a splash of sarcasm into the early morning hours. In between pool games, they don't mind putting down their cues to bring a customer's next round.

Tamika lives on the second floor of the pool hall, so she maintains a close bond to her work. Between the mother-daughter pair, they've put in more than 11 years of service to the bar. For seven of those years, Sheila was the manager of the hall. In her time of tending, the biggest change she's seen is in the clientele.

"They got a lot younger, that's for sure," Sheila said.

She gestures to the back corner of the hall. A group of twenty-somethings is gathered around the farthest table from the bar. They're a quiet crowd, and only a few are shooting.

Sheila remembers the regulars — the crowd of old-time pool players that would come in for the same drinks and play the same table every evening.

The regulars have stopped being familiar faces around the Eight Ball, but owner Richard Whaley hasn't given up hope that regulars might return.

Whaley works to improve the hall in any way he can. He owns

both the 11th Avenue and 5432 N. High St. Golden Eight Ball locations. He bought the 11th Avenue location because he felt it would pay off in the future with the University Gateway Project on the horizon. For the past several years, Whaley has tried to improve the facility.

"I could go on and on about how much we've done to that place," Whaley said. "The lights, the sound system, resurfacing tables, new tables, you name it."

Still, the Weinland Park location isn't making him a rich man.

"We're just not getting the business," Whaley said. "No matter what we seem to do down there, we don't get good business from campus — and that would help."

Tamika agrees with most of Whaley's suggestions for the bar, but she emphasized the two hall, because of their locations, are different.

"I'm not sure they really understand they're dealing with different people. You can't run them (the two halls) the same," she said.

But Whaley says he tries to cater to the different crowds.

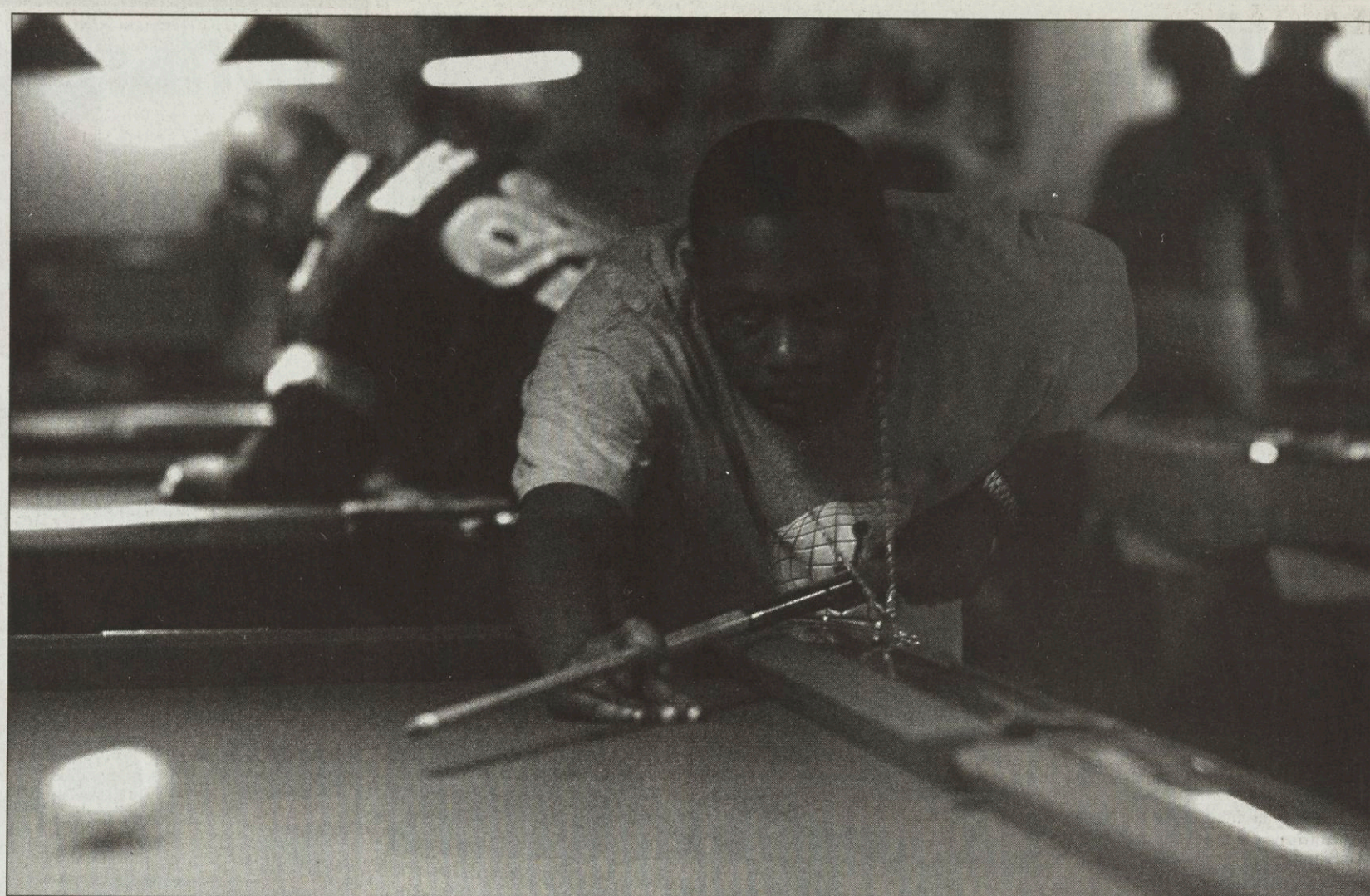
"We've tried to hold tournaments down there with their clientele," Whaley said. "But I don't think it's more than a place to drink a little Hennessey and play a little pool."

Tamika doesn't seem to mind that the hall doesn't draw crowds of serious pool players.

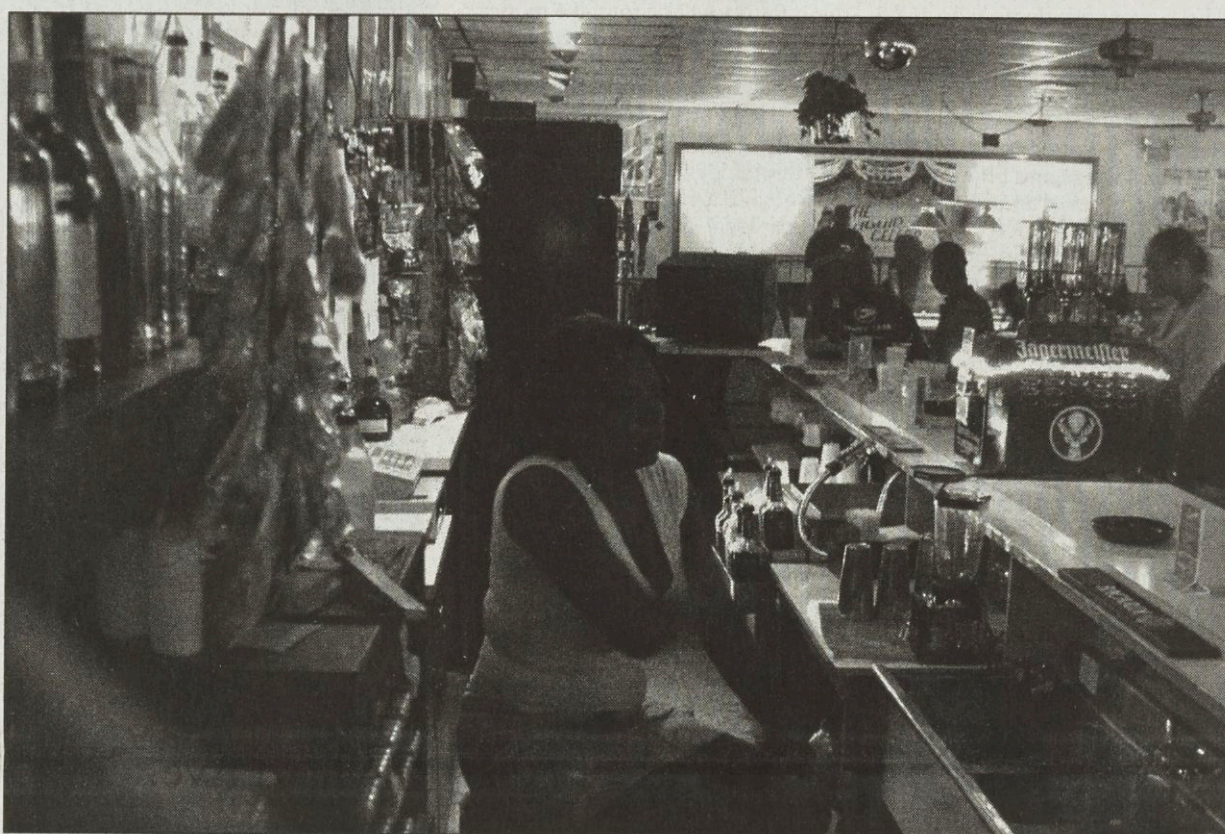
"I just try to get the customer what they want," Tamika said. "You get to know what they want to drink."

At the North High location, tournaments and league players account for the majority of the hall's business. Whaley said the High Street location thrives because of the mix of a bar, friendly pool-playing and competitive matches. He's been a league operator, running tournaments in central Ohio for 10 years under the American Poolplayers Association.

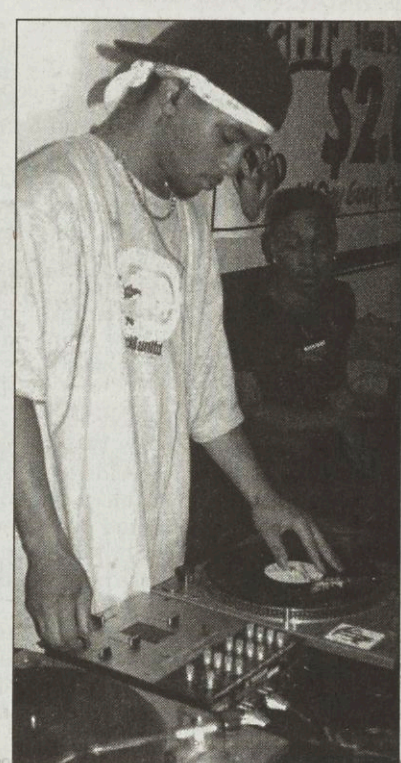
While regulars are no longer com-



PHOTOS BY ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN
ABOVE: Terry Johnson fires the cue ball across one of the competition tables at the Golden Eight Ball on 11th Avenue. Johnson has been playing pool for about seven years and is a league player with the American Poolplayers Association. ABOVE LEFT: Greg Johnson eyes his shot into the corner pocket.



ABOVE: Tamika Radcliffe sits behind the bar of the Golden Eight Ball on 11th Avenue. Radcliffe and her mother, Sheila, tend the bar at the Eight Ball full time. RIGHT: Talom "DJ Niff-T" Kaizer spins at the Eight Ball for his first time.



monplace around the 11th Avenue Eight Ball, some shooters are more frequent customers than others.

Eddie first came to The Eight Ball when he was 18 — after years of playing pool.

Eddie remembers the original Eight Ball on Livingston Avenue. He points out that the place wasn't nearly as tame.

"Back in those earlier years, there was a lot that happened in this bar," Eddie said. "A lot of fights, a lot of arguments, a lot of drug deals going down. Lotsa shit in the parking lot."

Eddie tried not to get involved

with the seedy crowd that frequented The Eight Ball. He was there to play pool. But the temptation of money changing hands over pool games got the best of him. Eddie found himself involved with the notorious Short North Posse — a Columbus gang known for its violence.

On three different occasions, Eddie was imprisoned for felony forgery charges during the '80s and '90s, according to the Ohio Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

"They put tons of people in jail," Eddie said.

After his release, he claims to have turned over a new leaf.

On this Saturday night, Eddie's pace is slower around the hall because of an injured foot. Still, he lines up his shot like every other night while balancing his weight on his good foot. He plays despite the ache because he enjoys pool so much. He's a member of a team out of Oakland Park dubbed The Cue Sticks.

Eddie comes to the Golden Eight Ball to practice with friends for tournaments. He lives in Dublin but likes The Eight Ball because of its size and its tables, he said. His practice paid off last year when he was

named the No. 1 player in his division of the American Pool Players Association.

"There are a whole lot of players down here that are real good," Eddie said. "But, you know, I hold my own. At this level, you just got to hope that when he breaks 'em you actually get a shot."

The group of twenty-somethings is finishing up another game, joking with one another over the loss. Eddie can't underestimate the contribution The Golden Eight Ball makes to the community. He spins around on his stool to survey the room.

"Can you imagine what they'd be doing right now if this place wasn't here?" He takes another sip of his drink and heads to a table to play a game.

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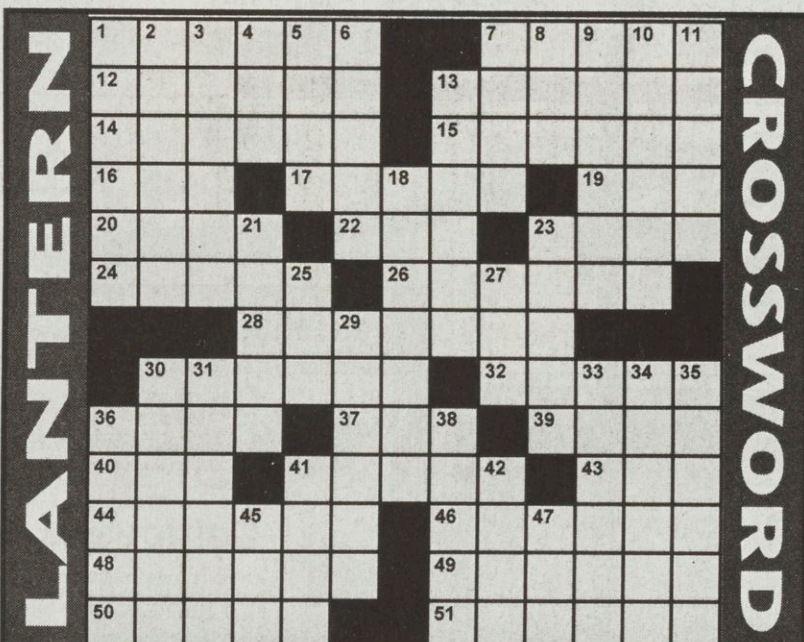
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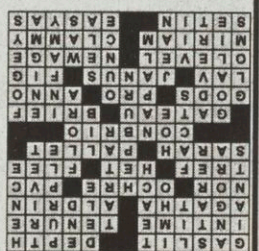
Across

1 Like a Victorian street
7 Profoundness
12 Soon enough
13 Professor's desire
14 First name in mysteries
15 Man on the moon
16 Swed. neighbor
17 Earthy color
19 Pipe material
20 Not kosher
22 All ___ up (agitated)
23 Hit the road
24 Singer McLachlan
26 Wooden tool
28 With great energy, musically speaking
30 Cake, to the French
32 Quick
36 Olympians
37 Not an amateur
39 Part of A.D.
40 The facilities, for short
41 Two-faced god
43 ___ newton
44 British exam
46 Movement with crystals

Down

8 Moses' sister
9 Like nervous hands
10 Get comfortable
11 Classes you can breeze through
12 New York squad
13 Kind of cat
14 Rude onlooker
15 Word in many college course names
16 Chat-room abbr.
17 Instruct
18 Editor's mark
19 ___ zone
20 Prince's color
21 Hot dish holder
22 Consequently
23 Seafood sauce
24 Four-time Oscar winner
25 Almanac tidbits
26 ___ and fauna
27 Break ground
28 Women's ___
29 Vietnam War substance
30 Mighty Ducks position

31 It's on the telly
33 Evil reputation
34 It's a mystery
35 Abraham Simpson and others
36 Seizes, with "onto"
38 Soda measurement
41 Wyclef of the Fugees
42 Ward in Hollywood
45 Chapter 7
47 Used to be



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Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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 • MISC./WANTED
 • ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE
 • PERSONALS



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

RIVERVIEW PLAZA
APTS.

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

FALL RENTALS

Clean! Clean! Clean!
Two Bedroom:
376 East 15th Ave. \$425-\$535
2139 Summit \$495
1271 Hunter Ave. \$595
One Bedroom:
100 East Frambes \$450
400 East 15th Ave. \$410
Six Bedroom:
394 East 15th Ave. \$1,000
• A/C, Carpet, GE appliances
• MiniBlinds, Ceiling fans
• Excellent maintenance
• Newly painted, cleaned
• Off-street, lighted parking

MONARCH
RENTALS, LTD.

614/447-2500
NO PETS PLEASE!

University Manors, Ltd.

- Extensively Remodeled
- Prompt, Courteous Service
- Great Central Campus Locations
- Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom
- Air-Conditioning
- On-Site Laundry Facilities
- Off-Street Parking
- Furniture Available
- \$395-\$445 per Month
- All Utilities Paid
- Stated-theft security systems
- 12 Month Lease (subletting is permitted)

Security deposit of \$300 and a co-signature are required for everyone 23 years of age and under
Studio suites with ALL paid
49 & 80 E. 14th Ave. \$445/month
142, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave. \$445/month
98 E. 12th Ave. \$445/month
1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$395/month

291-5001

ATTENTION: APT owners, students, & RE: actual an applicant advertising co-op. A professionally designed APT Listing Service. A private multi-functional website for your personal/company rentals. Your name, logo, web, & email address appears. Many practical management features. If you own/manage one or hundreds of units, advertise your available units locally & on the www. www.ApartmentList.com

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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AVAILABLE FALL

4 Bedrooms		
107 E. 14th	\$1180	
100 Chittenden	\$820	
2117 Waldeck	\$1200	
3 Bedrooms		
263 E. 13th	\$825	
65 E. 18th	\$930	
100 Chittenden	\$630	
2274 N. High	\$950	
1 Bedroom		
1369 Forsythe	\$350	
29 Olentangy	\$350	
2338 Neil	\$410	
2005 Iuka	\$380	
1981 Summit	\$350	
110 E. Woodruff	\$510	

NO PETS PLEASE!!!

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc Realtors
2244 Neil Ave. 291-8000
Some units available now & summer

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

May's Daily Special:

1BR \$475
2BR \$520

\$99 Deposit
\$5 Application Fee

3BR \$595

Voted #1 in the OSU Renter's Guide

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Apartment

Studio, 1,2&3 bedrooms
505 Harley Dr • 614.261.1211
www.universityvillage.com

Select Models Only!

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

1BR \$475

2BR \$520

3BR \$595

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

PELLAS
291-2002
OFFICE - 52 E. 15th Ave
www.pellaco.com
Great Locations close to Campus
Rooms, Efficiencies
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms
Apartments, Flats & Townhouses
• This Week Featuring •
90 E 14th, 2 BDR
AC, laundry, off-street parking,
1/2 block from High St.
\$640/month
NEWLY RENOVATED
4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse
DW, AC, Laundry, off-street
parking, 78 W. 9th Ave., short
block from OSU.
Available now! \$900/month
Many More Units To Choose From

G.A.S. PROPERTIES

2425 N. High St.
263-2665
www.GASProperties.com
Great Locations, Close to campus
Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 & 5 bdrms.
Available for Fall.
Apartments & townhouses
w/many amenities.
• A/C, new or newer
carpet, dishwashers,
modern appliances,
W/D or laundry near by,
off-street parking.
NOW FEATURING:
65 W. Maynard
(by Business School)
5 bedroom townhouse.
Very spacious.
newly remodeled.
Price reduced.
Must see!

N. High St., Neil, etc.

Southwest Campus Area
Now & Fall
Apartments &
Half-Doubles
University Apartments
65 W. 9th Ave.
291-5416 / 299-6840
1-2 BEDROOM spacious remodeled
apartments, North Campus area
A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fans.
614-354-8870.
186 E. Northwood, 4-6 Bdr house.
A/C, DW, W/D, large deck/porch.
Newly remodeled kitchen w/irc.
& study room, \$1,600-\$2,100/month.
Call 261-3600.
1ST OF JUNE, M/F roommate wanted.
furnished basement in 5 bedroom
house, 2 bath, W/D, A/C, parking
utilities. \$390/month. Clintonville.
203-6628.
2126 SUMMIT St.-Available now or
Fall! First month free. Newly renovated
3 bedroom house. New carpet,
private parking. 791-2025.

N. High St., Neil, etc.

269 E. 13th Avenue-Available now
or Fall! First month free. Newly
renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New
carpet, private parking. 791-2025.
3 OR 4 bedrooms, A/C, party deck,
washer-dryer, parking, great price
near High St. Private owner! Call
237-8540.
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now &
for fall! 1-5 bedrooms, recently
renovated, off-street parking, north
campus locations. Call 358-RENT &
ask about our spring specials!
GREAT LOCATION on 15th Avenue,
3, 4, 6, & 7 bedroom units for
fall. 447-1512.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now

for fall! 1-5 bedrooms, recently
renovated, off-street parking, north
campus locations. Call 358-RENT &
ask about our spring specials!
GREAT LOCATION on 15th Avenue,
3, 4, 6, & 7 bedroom units for
fall. 447-1512.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now

for fall! 1-5 bedrooms, recently
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renovated, off-street parking, north
campus locations. Call 358-RENT &
ask about our spring specials!
GREAT LOCATION on 15th Avenue,
3, 4, 6, & 7 bedroom units for
fall. 447-1512.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

APARTMENTS FOR rent

1 & 2
bedroom apartments, available
Sept. 1st or sooner, located on
Michigan Ave. & Smith Place.
Please call 771-1111 or Trent.com
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms
Apartments, Flats & Townhouses
• This Week Featuring •
90 E 14th, 2 BDR
AC, laundry, off-street parking,
1/2 block from High St.
\$640/month
NEWLY RENOVATED
4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse
DW, AC, Laundry, off-street
parking, 78 W. 9th Ave., short
block from OSU.
Available now! \$900/month
Many More Units To Choose From

CHICAGO BOUND?

Live where your friends live! We've got 3,000
apartments in Chicago's hottest
neighborhoods- Lakeview - Gold
Coast - Lincoln Park. Studios from
\$680/mo. 1 BR from \$850/mo. 2 BR
from \$1,280/mo. Planned Property
Management (call toll-free) 1-866-4
Great deals or visit us online @
www.plannedproperty.com

CLINTONVILLE DUPLEX with garage

& A/C, hardwood floors, very nice
2 to choose from, rent starts at
\$950 Dave 206-6666.
CLOSE TO campus, unfurnished
houses & apts. 4-3 bedrooms, LR, DR,
off-street parking. call Bob 792-2646.
HOUSE FOR Rent... 64 E. Blake, 4
BDR, 2 car garage, \$975/mo. 899-5872.
LARGE 3 / 4 bedroom condo for rent
in Meadowlands on Bethel
Road. Finished Basement. Washer-
dryer and all appliances included.
Available June 1. 395-0091 or
734-1232 ask for Melissa

MARCH MADNESS!

One month free! OSU 1 BDR, \$395 & up. Gar-
ment 1 BDR \$449 & up. Victorian
Village efficiency: \$375 & up. North
2 BDR: \$549 & up. N. High St.
3 BDR: \$595 & up. AC, W/D, A/C,
dishwasher, ceiling fans. Credit
deposit required. NorthSteppe Realty,
299-4110.
NORTH CAMPUS- 3 & 4 bedroom
apartments. Available for fall. 227-
229 E. Maynard, 2 bedrooms, \$750/month.
2305-2307 Neil Avenue,
4 bedrooms, \$1,150/month.
65-69 E. Patterson, 4 bedrooms,
\$850/month. 2389-2429 Adams
Avenue, 4 bedrooms, \$850/month.
Street Realty Co. 538-8895 or 582-3378.

OSU- half double, 2 bedrooms, 1

bedrooms & efficiency apartments.
Appliances, a/c. Various locations,
457-1749 or 459-3591.
RAVINE RIDGE: North Campus
Garage Oasis on Iuka Ravine.
Mature community provides serene
environment. No pets or parking.
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Clean, quiet
area, must see! 299-2900.
www.studenthousingosu.com

#1 WEBSITE

SalesOneRealty.com. Available
Now. 2188 N. High. \$425, 2505
Summit, \$425, 2489 Summit, \$425.
1492 Indianola \$425, 413 E. 14th
\$485, 2437 Indianola \$525, 1231 S.
N. 4th \$425, Agent Owens 884-8484.

#1-1 BEDROOM, 3 campus

locations available near law, med & fit
row. Available now, summer, & fall
row. A/C, laundry, off-street parking.
Call 774-5201.
www.JBProperties.net
\$375-\$800/month. Large, immaculate
1 bedroom apartments. Immediate
occupancy & fall rentals available.
All appliances, laundry hook-
ups, a/c, off-street parking. 1st &
2nd floor units available near cam-
pus. Mrs. Carl 614-973-8837.

\$395 & up - 1 BDR Lane and High

area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet,
pkg, w/d on site, clean and quiet.
NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.
www.ChioStateRentals.com
\$425. AVAILABLE Now or Fall.
194 E 13th. Large unit, C/A, coin-
operated laundry, blinds, pets OK.
All utilities included. 774-3163.

\$435/MONTH- 189 W. Patterson

Avenue. Spacious 1 bedroom
apartment on wooded lot near Tut-
tle park & rec center. Features A/C,
front porch, off-street parking & on-
site laundry facilities. Water includ-
ed. 12-month lease. Lease begins
09/15/03. No pets. \$435 deposit.
Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

\$539. 2590 East Ave. includes gas

& electric. Pets ok. 207-3858.
\$559. 70 E. Hudson, hardwood
floors, includes gas & electric. Pets
ok. 419-3658.
\$559. AVAILABLE July. 2579 De-
mings Avenue, includes gas & elec-
tric. Pets OK. 419-3658.

\$598. 2603 Indianola Ave. New

hardwood floors, new windows,
A/C, pets ok. 419-3658.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min
west of Lennox.
www.ColonyClubOhio.com
488-4817 or 488-1214

1 BD, available fall on sw campus.

9th. Nice & many updates. 151 W.
9th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.
1 BDR, hardwood floors, security
system, classic architecture, high-
speed internet, new furnace. \$400.
South Campus. Available June 1.
297-8840.

1 BEDROOM apartment available

for fall. \$450/month, convenient lo-
cation, off-street parking. A/C, coin-
operated laundry. Available. Call
614-354-8870.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

EFFICIENCIES- AVAILABLE now.
A/C, off-street parking, spacious.
136 Chittenden. \$305-\$325. Water
included. September 1. Call 224-
2414 weekdays, 231-0123 other
times.

1 BEDROOM, nice apartment. Near

OSU area. No pets. Please call
294-4979, M-F, 10am-5pm.
1 BEDROOM, north campus, quiet
building. A/C, off-street parking,
extra storage. Hands on! full-time
landlord. Available after June
\$350/month, 440-6214.

1 BEDROOM, now/ fall. A/C, off-

street parking, spacious, 126-146
Chittenden. No pets. \$345-\$375.
740-964-2420 (free).
1 BEDROOM, south campus, from
\$270.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

1 BEDROOMS, 1757 N. 4th St.

Available in May & September.
\$450/month. Pets welcome. 614-
884-3324.
1 BEDROOMS/EFFICIENCIES stud-
ios, Very close to campus, A/C,
off-street parking, Furnished (op-
tional) H2O, off-street parking. Must
see! Freshly painted. 299-4110.
www.ChioStateRentals.com

1 BR 20 E 14th. For now or Fall

Across from Starbucks! Lots of
space, ceramic tile, huge living
room, parking. \$595 NorthSteppe
Realty, 299-4110.
www.ChioStateRentals.com

100 E. 11th Ave. #A- Newly remode-

led 1 bedroom flat offers all new
appliances including dishwasher &
W/D. Alarm system & off-street
parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-
5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

100 E. Norwiche Ave. 1 bedroom

flat offers a/c, off-street parking, &
a great campus location. Call Buck-
eye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyealestate.com

100 W. 9TH Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats

with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-
site laundry, dishwasher, new win-
dows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff
& Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real
Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyealestate.com

107 E. 16th Ave. 1 bedroom flats

unbeatable location, with on-site
laundry, a/c, & off-street parking.
Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyealestate.com

113 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats

with dishwashers, A/C, deck, off-
street parking. Buckeye Real Estate
294-5511.
www.buckeyealestate.com

11TH And Hamlet, half of house, 2

rooms. Kitchen and bath, \$300 &
fall utilities, pets allowed. Needs
work. Available now. 291-7311.

121 E. 11th Ave. - Large 1 Bedroom

flats, carpeting, front porch, & off-
street parking. Buckeye Real Estate
294-5511.
www.buckeyealestate.com

1225 HIGHLAND St. near 5th Ave.

Flat on alley, 1 BDR in fenced yard.
\$650/mo, utilities paid. Pet OK.
Available now. (740) 548-4988.

1322 DENNISON Ave. - Victorian

Village, 1 bedroom, \$350/month.
299-3605.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

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

1 BEDROOM, nice apartment. Near

OSU area. No pets. Please call
294-4979, M-F, 10am-5pm.
1 BEDROOM, north campus, quiet
building. A/C, off-street parking,
extra storage. Hands on! full-time
landlord. Available after June
\$350/month, 440-6214.

1 BEDROOM, now/ fall. A/C, off-

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Chittenden. No pets. \$345-\$375.
740-964-2420 (free).
1 BEDROOM, south campus, from
\$270.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

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1 BEDROOMS/EFFICIENCIES stud-
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www.ChioStateRentals.com

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Across from Starbucks! Lots of
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100 E. Norwiche Ave. 1 bedroom

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100 W. 9TH Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats

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& Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real
Estate 294-5511.
www.buckeyealestate.com

107 E. 16th Ave. 1 bedroom flats

unbeatable location, with on-site
laundry, a/c, & off-street parking.
Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

190 E. 13th Ave. - Large 2 bedroom flats and townhomes located central campus with central air & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1919 INDIANOLA - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, no dogs. Available September 1, 1 year lease, private owner. 224-2141 weekdays, 231-0123 other at times.

196 E. 13th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, carpeting, located on north campus. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BD apartment - 1709 Summit. Large bedrooms, dining room, living room, study room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, sunroom. \$600/month. 309-1995.

2 BD carriage house available fall. Dishwasher, parking, enclosed porch. \$650/mo. 118 1/2 E. Patterson. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BD, remodeled half double available fall. North campus, central air, very nice \$650/mo. 2383 Williams. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BD, sw campus, many updates including new windows, new furnace, & new central air. 151 1/2 W. 9th. Only \$600/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BD, townhouses and half doubles available fall in north campus area. Most have been remodeled, starting at \$575/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

2 BDR \$475/month, newly remodeled, 1st floor w/porch, D/W & W/D, (614) 374-3355.

2 BDR apartment, 13th & N. 4th St. water included, A/C, disposal, off-street parking, new carpet, pets negotiable. \$400/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM - located North campus 1/2 east of High St. 56 E. Woodruff. Newly remodeled, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Email: lwalp@aol.com or call 513-774-9550 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM - North campus. Carpeted, central air, refrigerator, range, off-street parking, no pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$460/month. 95 W. Hudson. 582-1672, 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM - OSU - 18th Ave. living room, kitchen, bath, large rooms, central A/C, disposal, thermal windows, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, D/W, disposal, laundry, off-street parking. Call David 571-5109, Ben 560-0316.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High St. Spacious, new carpet, off-street parking, A/C, no pets. \$495/mo. Call today, 740-964-2420 (free) or 740-964-2420 (local).

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1940 N. 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$550/mo includes heat & water. 939-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, new kitchen, wood work, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Ideal for quiet professional or grad students. Call 336-7906, leave message.

2 BEDROOM apartments & houses available fall. Some with decks, garage, new kitchens & baths. North locations, starting at \$695/mo + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com. 464-4000.

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. www.ColonySquareOhio.com. 262-5203 or 488-1214

2 BEDROOM apartments, 13th & N. 4th. Water included. Available \$400/mo. Modern, A/C, off-street parking, available fall. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apartments, water included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, off-street parking. 15th & 4th, available fall. Pets negotiable. \$440 to \$460/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM flats, 434 E. Norwiche Ave. \$495/month. Available in September. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

2 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 16 E. 2nd. New, townhouse, \$495/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, hardwood floors, porch room, \$495/month. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM house available now! Short term lease, remodeled, dishwasher, W/D hookups. 2278 Indianola. Only \$400/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St. huge kitchen, carpet, W/D hook-up, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$585/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM now & fall, OSU 6 blocks, central air, off-street parking, \$425-\$475/month. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM townhouse 13th & N. 4th. Water included, A/C, disposal, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$420 & \$475/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony parking, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1995.

2 BEDROOM, 299 E. 17th. \$600/month. Available in September. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

2 BEDROOM north campus. Must see! 2nd floor, finished basement, off-street parking, W/D hook up, a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpet, no pets, 1/2 bath. Available now & 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony parking, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1995.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM, North OSU, River-view Dr. Gas heat, A/C, carpet, laundry, off-street parking, water paid. 571-5109, 457-5109.

2 BEDROOM, now & fall, N. OSU, 412 E. 20th. A/C, \$425/mo, Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BEDROOM. Available now, short-term lease. North campus, remodeled, central air, W/D hookups. 2383 Williams. Only \$615/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath Victorian Village apartment. Has 2 living rooms & a dining room. A large second floor outside deck. Just minutes away from OSU. Call today. 224-2141 weekdays, 231-0123 other at times.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus, from \$320.00. 291-5462/299-5840.

2 BR 15th & Summit, A/C, large, carpeted, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775.

2/BEDROOM + 11. 18th Avenue, \$620/month + utilities. Carpeted, A/C, no pets. Available June 15, 208-4706.

2094 INDIANOLA Avenue (at Lane), 2 bedroom Townhouse. Sublease available 6/15-8/28/03. Rent reduced to \$400. Call G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2103 Iuka Ave. fully carpeted/fall/ range & refing/ \$355 to \$420/mo 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 an apt. call 298-8487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat.

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

220 E. Lane - 2 bedroom flats available for fall corner of Indianola & Lane. Modern building on north campus. Spacious w/newer carpet, huge bedrooms, laundry, a/c, off-street parking. Call today. 294-5511. Must see! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

2367 SUMMIT, North campus, 2 bedroom 1/2 double. Large rooms, street view, private off-street parking, hardwood floors. Available Fall, \$675/per month. 440-6214. Tom. This unit does not come on the market often, don't wait!

243 E. 13th, large 2 BDR flat, \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens and bath! Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

245 E. 13th Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens & bath! Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

254 W. Lane Ave., convenient North Campus location, o.s.p., (heat paid); paneled entrance, L.R. kitchen, 2 bedrooms (2nd level), available June 15 & fall, w/ lease, \$525/month. call 231-8260.

292 E. 15th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, & off-street parking. Heat is included! Call today, 740-964-2420 (free) or 740-964-2420 (local).

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

315 E. 19th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, a/c, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle. Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Located at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom townhomes located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

320 E. Oakland. Available 9/01/01. 2 bdr. house, washer/dryer, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher. On-site laundry & parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

345 E. 20th, 2 bedroom flats available for fall, large flats w/central air, on-site laundry, off-street parking, \$495-\$520/mo. 262-7378. TheSloopyGroup.com

355 E. 12th Ave. 2 BDR, no pets. Available now. \$450/mo. Call 263-6301.

357 W. 6th Ave. - 09+ Charming 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Located near Victorian Village. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Adrienne 291-5260. www.buckeyerealestate.com

39 E. Patterson, remodeled 2 BDR units with dishwasher, W/D, & alarm system. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

393 E. 18th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting & off-street parking. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

393 E. 18th Avenue-Available now. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting & parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

401 OAKLAND Ave. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Available immediately. \$600/mo. Call 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

401 OAKLAND Ave. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Available immediately. \$600/mo. Call 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

401 OAKLAND Ave. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Available immediately. \$600/mo. Call 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

401 OAKLAND Ave. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Available immediately. \$600/mo. Call 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

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

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

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

61 E. 8th - Now & fall - Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water paid. \$380/month. 888-6357.

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

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

656 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up, some with new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

71 E. 9th Ave. affordable 2 BDR flat located close to campus with a driveway for off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom townhouse with all new carpet, washer & microwave, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

78-96 E. Norwiche Large townhouses with basement, off-street parking, porch. Quiet, preferred north campus, ideal for junior, senior, or grad student. No pets. \$685/2, \$810/3. Deposit & references. 523-9745.

85 & 168 West 9th Ave. Available Summer/Fall. 2 bdr, spacious apartments, great locations, air-conditioning, dishwasher, central alarm system. (614) 374-3355. Dawson Properties, 258-9094. No pets.

85 W 3rd Spacious 2BR apartment with an open floor plan in Victorian Village. On-site laundry, free parking only \$495. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

87 W. Maynard - All new hardwood floors, bathroom, newer kitchen, gas furnace, a/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Garage optional. \$675/month. No pets. Available now. 299-8255.

90 E. 8th Ave. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Finished basements, W/D, washer/dryer, \$375/mo, \$500/month. Available September. Call 771-1111 or 7Rent.com

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

A LARGE updated 2 bedroom - W. 8th Ave. A/C, parking, available June/September. \$550. 740-6577-1336.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. North campus. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom units. A/C, laundry, & off-street parking. \$450-\$500. Must see. 291-2002.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2182 N. 4th. 2 bedroom townhouse with hardwood floors, natural woodwork, W/D hookups, located at the corner of Alden. \$475. 294-9464.

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

AVAILABLE NOW! 31 E. Lane #B. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom flat offers dishwasher, microwave, alarm system, laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

AVAILABLE NOW - summer only - near med. bldg. Spacious 2 bedroom 1st floor apt. w/office & deck. Quiet street, 1 block north of King. Near OSU Hospital. No pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 373 E. 17th Ave. 891-1835.

BEAUTIFUL - 859 Oakland Park Ave. Available now - Clintonville. Super clean 2 bdr townhouse w/d hook up, big kitchen, new carpet, new paint, blinds & appl, private parking, easy 1-71 access. Pets OK. \$550/mo, \$300 deposit. 614-296-7548.

BETHEL GODOWN area. 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, W/D hook-up, A/C, gas heat, 1.5 baths, w/d, off-street parking (2). No pets. \$575/month. call 519-2044.

BETHES/AMILL AREA, minutes from OSU. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. All appliances, W/D hookups, blinds. Deposit special...reduced rent deposits. 901-2501.

CLINTONVILLE 1/2 Double. West facing view next to Como Park & bike path. Hardwood floors, stove & refrigerator, fenced backyard. 1 yr lease. \$750/month. Available June 1. 451-0729.

CLINTONVILLE: 3183 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom townhouse, a/c, parking. Need to bike path & Como Park. No basement, no w/d hookups. \$565. Available June. 262-5345.

CLINTONVILLE: 75 E. Henderson. 2 bedroom townhouse with dining room, hardwood floors, A/C, basement, W/D hookups, garage. \$725. No Dogs. Available Now. 262-5345.

CONDO For rent- two bedrooms, one bath with separate vanities, great sale location off Bethel Road close to OSU. 614-722-4746.

E. 8TH Ave 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, immediate/fall occupancy, off-street parking, no pets. \$425/month + utilities. call 248-1484.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

FALL RENTAL, large 2 bdr, A/C, blinds, newer carpet and many updates, off-street parking. For showing call 638-4162, D & L Properties. 881-8781.

FALL, 2 bedroom apartments, 1871 4th. Clean, bright, convenient, A/C, appliances, mini-blinds, big bathroom, energy efficient, off-street parking, \$640/month. 668-9778.

FIRST MONTH Fresh Clean, modern 2 BDR flat. Carpet, central air, no pets. 10 blocks north of campus. \$495/mo. 784-0656.

FOR FALL - Gorgeous 2 bedroom flat. Prime locations, huge living room, hardwood floors, new furnace, gas heat, A/C, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, on-site laundry facilities, free off-street parking. \$595-650/month + utilities. 291-5001.

FREE RENT! 50 West Eighth Avenue, 2bdr, newly remodeled, penthouse, quiet, grad students in building, landlord has tenant references. Water included. Off-street parking. "Cleanest place you will ever stay!" Sorry no pets. \$495. C.E. Investments 361-3590.

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Grandview area, 2 bdr, townhouse, new cabinets, appliances, central air, freezing cold C/A, washer & dryer included, dishwasher, off-street parking. 1505 Gerard Ave. \$650/month, available 7/15. 538-8785.

GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS. Two bedroom apartment just five minutes drive to OSU - hardwood floors, a/c, washer/dryer, & a garage. \$325 (no smoking or pets). 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

HEARTSTONE CONDO, Kenny & Henderson Rd. First floor unit with full kitchen, central air, laundry & laundry facility. Five minutes from campus & on bus line. \$635/month. Pets negotiable. Call 823-9426.

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

HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil & 6th. Must see 2 bedroom in historic structure with hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$695! Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

IUKA RAVINE Area. 2 BR townhouse. \$395. 15 min. to OSU. Clean, convenient location just north of Lane Ave. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site parking & laundry. 228-5370.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom suite. Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$650/month. Dave, 989-3957.

MOVE IN Now and get free rent! Sign a lease for 13 months or more and receive one month FREE! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

NORTH CLINTONVILLE, 2 BDR townhouse, 1 carport, N.S. no pets. \$600 + utilities. 806-7279.

NORTHWEST 2BR townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, W/D hook-up, free Samwell Athletic Club membership, off-street parking, no dogs. \$600/mo. 294-1976, 271-7752.

OSU-VIC VILLAGE. 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking. 1291 Fortyone (off King Ave.), \$600. (614) 296-7606.

SE CORNER of King & Neil. 2 bedroom, off-street parking, central a/c, security bldg. Phone: Steve, 221-5400. Email: Shand50@aol.com

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

SOUTH CLINTONVILLE renovated duplex 2 bed, new kitchen, bath & appliances, must see \$600 Dave 236-6666.

SUMMER MONTHS available now at \$395/month. Spacious 2 bedroom 1 bath located at 236 E. Lane Road. Great central campus location. Also open for the fall. Contact John @ 260-8010.

SUMMER SPECIAL - 2 bedroom apartment, 1840 N. 4th. Hardwood floors, central air, \$375/mo includes heat & water. 939-1509.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, lovely fireplace, quiet, all-natural woodwork, off-street parking, W/D hook-up. No pets. Available September. Maynard 2402 Indiana. 299-4110.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in the graduate student "Green House" in Clintonville. Only \$510.00 per month. In a quiet, safe neighborhood. Laundry on site - off-street parking. Easy walk to the law school & OSU Hospital & Medical School. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 224 W. Hubbard Ave. 2 bed 2 bath, soaring ceilings, must see \$1000 Dave 206-6666.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area 2 bdr. half double available fall. Remodeled, dishwasher, 1st floor w/d hookups, fenced yard, nice patio, parking. 1104 Michigan Ave. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, large, laundry, pool, off-street parking, A/C, pets welcome! Only \$599! great special! call 281-8335.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 2 bedroom townhouse only \$510. No smoking or pets. Laundry hookups in basement. Easy walk to the law school & OSU Medical School. Graduate students also welcomed. No smoking or pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5). email: thalip@yahoo.com

W11 WEBSITE! SalesOneRealty.com. Available now. 2585 Indianola \$495, 1496 N. 6th \$495, 2667 Indianola \$750, 369 Maynard \$375. Agent owned. 884-8484.

W11 WEBSITE! SalesOneRealty.com. Available fall. 37 E. Maynard, 2371 N. 4th St. 2382 N. 4th St. 2280 Indiana, 2471 Summit, 30 W. Weber, and many more! Agent owned. 884-8484.

W11 WEBSITE! SalesOneRealty.com. Available now. 2585 Indianola \$495, 1496 N. 6th \$495, 2667 Indianola \$750, 369 Maynard \$375. Agent owned. 884-8484.

W11 WEBSITE! SalesOneRealty.com. Available now. 2585 Indianola \$495, 1496 N. 6th \$495, 2667 Indianola \$750, 369 Maynard \$375. Agent owned. 884-8484.

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

#1960 & 1962 Summit St. available Sept. 1. 3 BDR, W/D, DW, A/C, fenced-in yard, \$895/mo. Steve, 881-8781.

UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

230-232 W. 9th - 4 bedrooms - great rates! Only one block from Neil Ave. Large living areas - great for 3 roommates who need an extra room or 4 roommates on a budget - Prices include gas & water at 232 W. 9th. Call today 294-1684.

242 W. 9th, near Medical Center, 4 bdr, 2 full baths, A/C, off-street parking, dishwasher, W.D. only \$235 ea. Ann 294-4286.

272 E. 13th Ave. - Brand new in fall of '03! This spacious half double features dishwasher, microhood, new windows, a/c, mudroom, washer/dryer & off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

274 E. 13th Ave, affordable, spacious 4 BDR half-double with off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3 OR 4 BEDROOM townhouse available. Sept. 2 full bathrooms, W.D. dishwasher, C/A, near campus bus stop, off-street parking, washer/dryer & off-street parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

4 BD, half double still available for fall. North campus, 2 baths, dishwasher, w/d included! 104 E. Patterson, \$1300/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

4 BD. townhouse with many updates available fall. SW campus, new windows, new furnace & a/c, some hardwood floors. Only \$1150/mo. 1514 Highland. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

4 BD. townhouse, sw campus, available fall, 2 baths, new flooring, parking, only \$940/mo! 242 W. 9th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

4 BDR apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP, no pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden A/C, DW, OSP, no pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR Apt. 111 E. Norwich, very spacious w/large rooms, AC, DW, W/D, off-street parking. \$1100/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR for fall. Prime southeast campus location on Chittenden, 4 story townhouse, 2 full baths, gas heat, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, on-site laundry facilities, \$1,150/month + utilities. 291-5001.

4 BDR House, \$1,200/month, new kitchen, appliances, & furnace, A/C, DW, W/D & security alarm. (614) 784-8230.

4 BDR House, 186 E. Northwood, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck/porch. Newly remodeled kitchen, rec. & study room. \$1,600/month. Call 261-3600.

4 BDR apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden A/C, DW, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BEDROOM - Close to med school - Utilities paid. Fall \$1450/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

4 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 111 W. Oakland, near Neil, townhouse, \$100/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

4 BEDROOM house leasing, 312 E. 16th, for fall, newly remodeled, appliances, off-street parking, \$1,200/month. 885-1855, Rod or George.

4 BEDROOM, 1751 N. 4th St. Available September. \$950/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

4 BEDROOM, 311 E. 17th, available August. 4 bedroom, 315, available September. \$950/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

4 BEDROOM-FALL 2 bath townhouse, 1454 Highland St. A/C, DW, dishwasher, 3 block campus, basketball court. W/D 1 block, \$575/mo. All electric. Pets considered. 443-1965 days. 785-9448 evenings. Cell: 296-5306.

4 PERSON, huge, D/W, w/d, carport, parking, basement, very nice. 273-7775

416 E. 13th Avenue. 1/2 double, 4 bedrooms, W/D hook-up, off-street parking. Pets welcome. \$645/month. Available August. 479-7281.

58 E. 17th Ave #C - 3 floor townhouse with 2 full baths! Deck area, best location on campus! Off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher, & more. Call 294-1684 for more information.

71-73 E. Maynard Ave. - Large 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, large kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking. Available Fall 2003. 630-7988.

72 EUCLID Ave., duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, fenced backyard, security system, hardwood floors/carpet, quiet street. Must see, well maintained! Garage available. Avail. Sept. 891-1835.

75 W. 10th - 4 bedrooms for the price of 3! Perfect for 4 roommates who want a great deal or 3 roommates that want an extra room! Nice sized living room, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, central air, off-street parking & more. Call today 294-1684.

89 E. Norwich - Beautiful, remodeled 4 bedroom apartment with all the extras! Central air, dishwasher, brand new bath, new entertainment shelves in living room, off-street parking & more. Call 294-1684 for more information.

95 E. 14th Ave. - Location, location, location! Beautiful 4 bedroom units w/porch area, off-street parking, dishwasher, large living room & so much more! Call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

99 \$200/BEDROOM, must see! One gigantic bedroom, one huge bedroom, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, 2021 North Fourth St. near Luka Park, half a house, calling fans, pets welcome! call Bruce @286-8707.

AVAILABLE FALL, campus, 4 bdr 1/2 double, 2 baths, DW, W/D included, newly remodeled, car lift setting, off-street parking. 409 E. 15th Ave. \$792/month. 848-5532.

ZZZZBEST AT this price \$200/bedroom, MUST SEE!! Four great bedrooms, a half house that lives like a whole house, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, 2021 North Fourth St. near Luka Park, calling fans, call Bruce @ 286-8707

UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE FOR FALL
GSP Properties

111 E. Norwich
4 Bedroom, Washer/Dryer,
Off-Street Parking

459-9101 or 457-1637

AVAILABLE NOW! 121 E. 15th Avenue-Brand new for fall '01! Ave some location! This amazing 4 bedroom townhome features microhood, dishwasher, w/d, alarm system, and parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Large brick single-family house, 2064 Indiana. \$1400/month. Off-street parking. 268-0550.

BEAUTIFUL, RENOVATED, north campus house, 2 baths, W/D, responsible landlords. \$1160/month. 267-9504.

FALL RENTAL -Spacious 4 bdr, close to medical buildings, dishwasher, new appliances, off-street parking, blinds, 131 W. 8th Ave. Call for showing & L & Properties, 638-4162.

FALL RENTAL- 4 bedroom house, 2000 sq. ft., hardwood floors, basement, big backyard, north campus. \$1100/month. Call Jim 261-0333.

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

NEIL GRAD building-one block to Med School. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, great house great location. 1500 Neil Ave. Call 685-3588.

NOW & fall, 4 bedroom flats, 1871 4th street, clean, convenient, A/C, appliances, new cabinets, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$640/month. 668-9778.

QUIET 4BDR 2 full bath, C/A, deck close to Lenox/SU. Great for students. \$1,100/month + utilities. Available September 15. 325-8642. James.

REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 baths, private fenced yard, 300 E. Tompkins. \$950+. 614-457-4185.

UPDATED 4 bedroom townhouses. Easy walk to campus, features 2 full baths, a/c, dishwasher & off-street parking. \$900-\$920. Must see. Call 291-2902.

UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

#1 #1 website! SalesOneRealty.com Available Fall, 384 E. 17th Ave, 1444 Hunter, 252 Maynard, and many more! Agent owned 884-8484.

#1-5 - 6 bedroom. Available fall. North campus + Northwest corner of King & Neil, 5 locations, a/c, dw, off-street parking, laundry. 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

#SPACIOUS 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, new kitchen, new wood floors, new windows, central air, D/W, W/D, off-street parking, updated baths, 11th & Summit, \$1,000. One available April one Sept. 679-9875, Kevin.

\$1,300/MONTH, (gas, water, electric included), 4 bedroom, finished basement, duplex house, 89 Euclid Ave. & Indiana Ave., 4 blocks to medical, school, quiet neighborhood, spacious campus location, remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

\$1,500/MONTH, 5 bedroom half double house, 2117 Indiana & Lane Ave. (between Indiana & Summit), recently renovated, excellent northeast campus location, beautiful, quiet street, 2 full baths, new appliances, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, new insulated windows, low utilities, front covered porch, basement, free off-street parking. Ohio State Property Management 614-419-2555 or 614-419-7461.

\$1,700/MONTH, 5 bedroom single house, 182 near 14th Avenue, Excellent central location, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, kitchen open to living room, plush hunter green carpet, new insulated windows, A/C, blinds, low utilities, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

\$1,800/MONTH, 6 bedroom half double house, 1847 N. 4th St. centrally located, between 16th & 17th avenues, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 baths, new plush hunter green carpet, central air, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, new insulated windows, low utilities, front covered porch, finished basement, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

\$1,800/MONTH, 6 bedroom half double house, 1847 N. 4th St. centrally located, between 16th & 17th avenues, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 baths, new plush hunter green carpet, central air, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, new insulated windows, low utilities, front covered porch, finished basement, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

\$1,800/MONTH, 6 bedroom half double house, 1847 N. 4th St. centrally located, between 16th & 17th avenues, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 baths, new plush hunter green carpet, central air, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, new insulated windows, low utilities, front covered porch, finished basement, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

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UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

\$2,100/MONTH, 7 bedroom half-double house, 115 Chittenden Avenue, near Indiana Ave. 6th floor to classes. Extensively renovated large rooms, high ceilings, 2 baths, new beautiful huge eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace & A/C, low utilities, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

\$2,450/MONTH, 7 bedroom single house, 77 E. Lane Ave., recently remodeled, 2 baths, new plus hunter green carpet, beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, eat-in ceramic tile floor kitchen, new insulated windows, low utilities, blinds, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940. www.OSUproperties.com

\$2,520/MONTH (gas & water included), 7 bedroom half double house, 295 E. 17th Avenue & Summit St. Excellent northeast location, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, plush hunter green carpet, new insulated windows, blinds, washer/dryer, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

\$2,660/MONTH, 7 bedroom absolutely beautiful single house, 2144 Indiana Avenue & Norwich Avenue. Very spacious, excellent northeast campus location, quiet neighborhood, recently renovated, cable, phone & internet ready for every room, new furnace & A/C, all exterior walls insulated, very low utilities, blinds, high ceilings, ceiling fans, 3 full baths, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, free washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement, free off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, www.OSUproperties.com, 299-9940.

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the CLASSIFIEDS are @ www.thelantern.com

HELP WANTED GENERAL

EGG DONOR Wanted. Hilliard couple seeks egg donor to help family grow. Compensation offered. Medical procedures at local fertility clinic. Contact Sara - 853-9930.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Now accepting applications for valet personnel. Apply in person. The Buckeye Hall of Fame Cafe, 1421 Centangy River Rd.

ENTREPRENEURS: WHY WAIT until Graduation? Get started on your **SIX FIGURE INCOME** today: <http://www.buckeyes1.tophonors.com>

EXPLORE SCIENCE. Discover fun! Explore exciting part-time, full-time, & temporary jobs @ COSI! Visit the job page at www.cosi.org for a listing of all available positions. Complete job descriptions, & to download a COSI application. Go Bucks!

Female attendant wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Evenings. 263-0038. Daytime. 292-204.

FEMALE FIGURE Model. Black & white photography. Please call 946-7369.

FT/PT EMPLOYEES needed for new Chip Cookie store in Tuttle Crossing Mall. Flexible schedule. An atmosphere. Please apply in person, or call Patti at 766-5280.

GRANDVIEW GNC \$8-10/hr. Independently owned nutrition center seeks eager & energetic salesperson. Knowledge of supplements helpful but not necessary. Close to campus. 1448 West 5th Ave. 481-5590.

GREAT PART-TIME job - Premiere Lending needs telemarketers. Earn \$10-14/hour while working during the week in a fun environment. Afternoon & evening shifts available. We're located just off campus so call Jason today at 570-2282.

GREAT SUMMER opportunity! Unlimited earning potential in excess of \$1000/week. Established local branch of a national roofing company is seeking motivated individuals for outside sales positions. No experience necessary. Will train the right candidate. To learn more, call 244-3600.

HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE. Inc. is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have experience working with youth & adolescents to help in our crisis program & with our community support treatment teams. If you are interested in applying for our PT-Crisis Intervention Specialist or Community Support Assistant positions & are willing to work flexible hours in including overnights & weekends, please submit your resume & an application to: 1421 Hamlet St., Columbus, OH 43201.

INBOUND OPERATORS. Downtown Call Center needs PT Operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. Inbound 1st and 2nd shifts available. Weekend hours required. Must type 45 wpm and have good people skills. Call today for an interview 460-5202.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

INTERNSHIPS/CO-OPS/SCHOLARSHIPS. ALL majors welcome. challenging work with customers one on one. Must have excellent communication skills. \$12.25 Base-Appl. customer service/sales. Must be 18+, conditions apply. Work PT now. FT summer. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p. Arlington 451-2748, Gahanna 522-0277, Newark 740-566-6993, Lancaster 740-653-0992, Marion 740-387-3888. www.collegesummerwork.com

KOREAN OR CHINESE speakers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Great part-time job for summer months. M-F 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00pm-5:00pm. Sun. 8:30pm-12:30am. Applications available at 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd floor or call 220-8860 for more information.

LAB INTERN/sales rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.toxassociates.com & call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

LICENSED SOCIAL worker. Synthesis Youth Homes is looking to hire an entry level licensed social worker to work with adolescent preparing for emancipation. Please send resumes to 5900A Sharon Woods Blvd. Columbus, OH 43229, c/o Kathleen.

LIFE GUARDS \$6.50 to \$8.25/hour to start dependent upon experience and certifications. Various hours available. Swimsuits/shorts preferred. Columbus Recreation and Parks, 420 W. Whittier St. 645-2348. EOE.

LOOKING for phone-friendly, personable student looking to make money this summer & help out a great local cause. Flexible schedule, good pay & fun environment downtown. Rob @ 614-221-1235.

MAINTENANCE - PROPERTY Management Co needs people experienced in maintenance, remodeling & painting for over 500 homes & apts. Please mail resume or stop by 10 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. 614-299-4110.

MAKE A Difference Volunteer! The Buckeye Ranch Animal Assisted Therapy Program is always looking for caring & dedicated individuals to join our group of volunteers. Opportunities include: leading or assisting a horse in our Multi-Handled Riding Program, & animal care in our horse barn. No experience is necessary & all training is provided. Make new friends, learn new skills & have fun. Volunteers must be 15 years of age or older. Events summer sessions are available start & will last for ten weeks. For more information about how you can become involved please contact Joanne @ (614) 539-6617 or jspoth@buckeyeranch.org

PAINTERS

- Exterior Work
- 1-2 Years Experience!
- Own Transport

(614) 798-8306

SUMMER PART-TIME positions @ osujobs.com

HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

MUSIC TEACHERS needed who love teaching children & are responsible. Immediate opening for Suzuki/Traditional VIOLIN, Piano, guitar, woodwind, brass instructors also needed. OTU training. Suzuki training available, music degree not required. Experience in music required. Benefits available, paid OMTA membership, continuing ed. \$17-523/hr. PT/FT, flex schedule. Fax music/teaching resume to 614-850-8638. Info recording/leave message: 740-657-0956 ext. 2 www.AcademyOfTheArts.com/job-description.html

NEED EXTRA cash for tuition or living expenses?? College students all over the Nation are cranking this out www.Excelmovie.com/JoinXLS

NEW SHORT North gallery seeks contemporary works of local artists. Students & faculty. Contact Lisa 314-3994 for more info.

NOW HIRING students for telephone survey, petitioning/campaign work. \$7.50/hour \$2 - \$24/signature. Part-time evenings and weekends. Must have reliable transportation. Young Independent Consultants, 3620 N. High St., Suite 306, Clintonville. Call 447-9992.

OHIO PAVEMENT Systems, Inc. seeking summer road construction laborers. \$12/hr. Please call 614-561-6440.

OUTBOUND OPERATORS. 1st and 2nd shifts available. PT hours. Flexible schedules. Offers competitive salary. 3-4 hour shifts. Casual work environment. Strong people skills a must. Call today for an interview 722-7068.

PAINTERS 8-10/HR 3 year experience or real estate. Flexible schedule. Must have transportation call 459-8058.

PERSONAL CARE assistant for disabled woman. Internationals: work authorization necessary. Includes light housekeeping. \$8.25-\$10/hour. Up to 20 hrs. available. Patti 291-1614.

PERSONAL CARE attendant(s) for disabled man in campus area, evenings, 1 hour (10:30-11:30pm), \$10. Morning hours also available. 299-7747, Mike.

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Excellent experience for pre-Allied & Med students. South campus. 421-2183.

PHONE REPRESENTATIVE needed. Immediate openings for telemarketers. Flexible hours. Generate leads in a non-pressure atmosphere. Positions can lead to full-time opportunities. Excellent compensation & training provided. Contact Brent. Appear @ Doug 442-0878.

PIANO LESSONS In Your Home. I am now looking for part-time & full-time teachers who love music & students of all ages. Flexible scheduling. Continuing education. Excellent pay. 614-847-1212. www.pianolessonsinyourhome.com

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN help wanted at downtown firm. Flexible. No experience necessary. Necessary. Call Charles at 241-2222.

POSITION AVAILABLE to an undergrad senior or masters-level student in social work or related field. 20-29 hours available from 8:00am-5:00pm. M-F. Flexible to class schedule. salary is \$10.70/hr. send resume & cover letter to Anita Wagner, 373 S. High St., 12th floor, Columbus, OH 43215, fax to 614-461-6470. email: adwagner@co.franklin.oh.us

PROMOTIONAL SPECIALISTS needed. Accepting applications for summer fall. Want to make \$20,000/hr promoting and partying at Columbus college bars? Get paid to party! Looking for 21 or older female models. For more info, call company voicemail: 1-800-841-4786, ext. 1466.

RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 bedroom apartment. earn extra money + discount on rent. handy with small repairs. beginning Sept. 2003. phone SM Handler Company 208-3111.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION company & consulting business are seeking hard-working engineer students or graduates. You must have good communication skills, good understanding of computers, & 2 or less yrs. from graduation. Competitive pay, bonus, health plan, vacation, tuition assistance, P.E. opportunities to work with many different engineers in pavement industry. Call OPS, INC. 614-561-6440.

SECRETARY - Seasonal, Monday-Friday. North-west area. Answer phones, scheduling, process work orders & invoices. 747-4622.

SUMMER CASH \$5 Looking for waitstaff, entertainers. Upscale Gentlemen's Club. Call after 4pm Mon-Friday, 614-764-0500.

WANTED: EXHIBIT technicians! Use electronic, electrical, and/or mechanical means to maintain existing & produce new exhibits. Visit www.COSI.org for a complete job description & to download an application!

HELP WANTED GENERAL

SUMMER HELP - Dayton, Ohio. unique retail store sells school uniforms, & corporate embroidered apparel. full-time position, better than average pay! you won't be bored. possible bonus for staying late in September. for information call: Appleheart 1-800-290-5656.

SUMMER HELP - Yard work and miscellaneous clean up. Apartment complex. Dublin area. Phone Jon Kostival, 224-2083.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS with International Marketing Company. www.summerworkforu.com

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

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

WAREHOUSE 3RD shift \$11.50/hour. We are looking to fill 3rd shift positions working as High-bay Order Pickers. Two shifts - 10 positions each. Mon-Thurs. (7:30pm-6am) & Fri-Sun. (5:30pm-6am). Positions start in June. Duties include: pulling orders at a fast pace, stacking heavy cartons by hand on a continual basis & keeping bins during "dock time". Job requirements: heavy lifting, flexibility, no fear of heights, dependable, outstanding work history & background. Prefer child related or education majors. Experience, clear driving record & references required. Apply: 947 E. Johnston Rd. #135, Gahanna, OH 43230. Email: spgbrk001@columbus.rr.com

WILL TRAIN OSU Grad or Undergrad student to work PT starting Aug. 1, and again Sept. 1 as a Personal Care Attendant for OSU male student. (6 ft 2). Located in UA. Pay \$17/hr. Must be able to lift 200 lbs. Call Jean Crum @ 538-8728.

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

WORK EVERY even in Cleveland. Summer crowd management & Med students. South campus. 421-2183.

WWW.WORKFORSTUDENTS.COM ALL majors welcome, no experience required. Apply online at over 1000 offices nationwide.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

ABA THERAPIST wanted for 4 year old boy in Worthington, training provided. suzyak@yahoo.com

ARLINGTON COUPLE seeks NS caregiver for 4 year old child. 15-20 hrs/week, year round. After school hours. Compensation negotiable. 292-9177 days. 486-9692 evenings, or email federle.1@osu.edu.

ATHLETIC-MINDED PERSON to care for 3 boys part-time this summer in our Dublin home. Spanish-speaking a plus. Interested persons call Sue, 764-2177.

CASE MANAGER This position provides direct support to the parents & children of Square One Youth & assures that all documentation & reports associated with this position are completed. Work with children from various backgrounds & histories, many of them presenting high-risk behaviors & requiring intensive levels of care. Degree & LSW required. Interested candidates should submit a resume with salary requirements to The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Groveside Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. FAX: 539-6484, humanresources@buckeyeranch.org EOE

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

CHILD CAREGIVER Part-Time. Hilliard home. Non-smoker. Own car. We have two children, 6 & 4. Good opportunity for students of early intervention, speech, etc., especially those with independent provider status. References required. Jeff, 270-3551 days 771-0303 evenings.

CHILD CARE For 4 year old in Fairfield home. Flexibility, reliable transportation a must. Great work environment, great pay. Permanent position available. Call 761-9003, please no calls after 9pm.

CHILD CARE NEEDED - 1 to 2 mornings a week. Polaris area, 4 children. Transportation & references required. 740-657-1881.

NANNY NEEDED to help with our children during summer & beyond. Flexible part-time hours. Child related majors preferred. New Albany area. Excellent references required. Please call 855-4658 & leave message.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/ LAWN CARE

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HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Dublin couple needs your expert & loving care to help us with our 3 little girls who are due in late June/July. Qualified candidates must have prior experience caring for infants. Own transportation. Looking for students to cover the following shifts: weekday-second shift (4pm-12pm) & third shift (11pm-7am) & weekends all shifts. Excellent compensation, references required. Please call 771-1431 for interview.

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4 yr. old. Afternoons & weekends preferable. Early childhood education background preferred. Interviewing for summer and/or fall quarter. Any American dolls or accessories for sale, also call. Dr. Diane Swift 921-1431.

CHILD MINDER For Summer, start June 12 mainly drive children to activities. 8:00am-5:00pm. 614-718-0660 or 778-6244.

DUBLIN FAMILY seeks loving FT summer care for fun, adorable 3 & 5 year old. Reliable transportation & references a must. Call Rachel or Arlan, 734-0225.

ENERGETIC SITTER needed for our busy/fun girls, 19 months & 3. Child related experience & references necessary. Long term availability a plus. PT flexible day or evening. Gahanna. Call 744-8586.

NANNY POSITION in my Gahanna home for a wonderful 5 year old boy. Summers! PT school year. Prefer child related or education majors. Experience, clear driving record & references required. Apply: 947 E. Johnston Rd. #135, Gahanna, OH 43230. Email: spgbrk001@columbus.rr.com

PART-TIME or Full-time assistant to teacher, great working place. acre of woods. call Mon-Fri. 8:00am-5:30pm. 262-9037.

RECREATION LEADER - Care After School. Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 7:00-8:00pm. 2-5 pm as recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin in August. Call 947-2596, or visit us at www.careafterschool.com

SEEKING SOMEONE to work with 10 year old autistic boy. Potty training & ABA Program. 527-1238.

UPPER ARLINGTON family looking for a part-time babysitter with experience. 15-20 hrs/week. 8:30am-4:30pm. N.S. Please call Anne & Tim @ 538-9877.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ENTRY LEVEL, secretary, part time, afternoons, own office. Nail Ave. location. Good phone skills, type 55 WPM. Word & Windows. Have car. 224-0200.

OFFICE ASST. - Competitive salary benefit package for a detail oriented, organized individual selected for this downtown office position. FT position. Proficiency with MS Word req. 530-9907.

PATIENT SERVICE Representative for PT position. Available through August in MD office located near Riverside Hospital. 16-20 hrs/wk. Duties: greeting/checking-in patients, answering phones, scheduling patients, filing medical records. Must have strong communication skills & excellent service skills. \$8.00/hr. Please e-mail cover letter & resume to emailnerv@handandmicro.com, or fax information to 262-0822. For questions call Ed Maloney @ 324-8171.

HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

ATTENTION RN'S! Are you tired of long hours in a clinical setting? Are you concerned about paid off or having your hours cut due to budget constraints? We are the solution to these concerns. Help provide quality home health services to clients who deserve the best care possible. Experienced nurses need only apply. Send resume/credentials to 2021 E. Dublin-Garville Rd. #101, Columbus, OH 43229. EOE.

Entry Level positions available. If you are interested in working for a company dedicated to improving & saving lives, while at the same time developing career skills in the healthcare industry, then Aventis Bio-Service is interested in you. Aventis Bio-Service, Inc. is the world's largest, fully integrated plasma collection company. Plasma is used to make products that are used to treat individuals suffering from bleeding disorders, leukemia, shock & infection. Entry level positions are now available. Positions are needed to screen for donor eligibility, assist in the phlebotomy process & handle product samples for later laboratory testing. High school diploma is required. Prior experience in a customer service and/or healthcare environment is preferred. Part-time positions are now available. AM and PM shifts available. Excellent benefits, 401K, tuition reimbursement & competitive compensation package also available. Aventis Bio-Service, 2650 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43202. At: Rebecca Phone 267-4362, Fax 267-6532.

STUDENT To Assist on campus with summer preparation for the Autumn, Winter, & Spring classes in contemporary issues course. Work hours PT, flexible, 10-15 hrs/week, setting up computer before class, distributing handout materials, cord keeping, Powerpoint, word processing, & other related computer skills necessary. \$7-9/hr. Work-study applies see #1812. Send resume to curtis.6@osu.edu

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

ACCESS to a PC? Sales-PT/FT 614-578-0729. 800-695-7224. www.get-in-on-it.com

COMPUTER SALES full or part-time. Please call 946-7369.

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HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

FT OPTOMETRIC Assistant needed with evenings & weekends required. Duties include front desk, pretesting, contact lens instruction/ordering, insurance billing. Good pay & benefits. A great place to work. Fax resume ATTN: DOCTOR'S OFFICE 614-486-8036 or call 614-209-4520.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

KIKYO Japanese Restaurant Now Hiring Servers Call 614-457-5277 After 2:30 PM Tuesday-Sunday

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250-290 potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-9985 XT. 641.

GOURMET COFFEE Bar @ OSU Hospital seeking enthusiastic full & part-time Team Members. AM & PM shifts. Visit: www.espressosocial.com for job specs & apply online.

SMILING FACES wanted! Mon-Fri. early morning hours needed. Must enjoy working in fast-paced environment. Downtown deli. Quality customer service. Possible advancement opportunities. Full-time & part-time. Flexible hours. No evenings or weekends. Good wage. Apply: 947 E. Johnston Rd. #135, Gahanna, OH 43230. Email: spgbrk001@columbus.rr.com

SUMMER CASH \$5 Looking for waitstaff, entertainers. Upscale Gentlemen's Club. Call after 4pm Mon-Friday, 614-764-0500.

HELP WANTED OSU

Part-time Office Assistant College of Medicine and Public Health Pathology

Seeking student for clerical duties in research laboratory/office setting. Job duties include writing letters, creating spreadsheets, email communications, photocopying of articles, filing, ordering office supplies, errands throughout campus, on-line searches for journal articles, and maintain databases. The candidate should demonstrate positive interpersonal relations, good communication skills, dependable and responsible work ethic, and attention to detail.

Please email resume, including 3 references (one from current or past supervisor) to: cook.609@osu.edu

LIBRARY RESEARCHER needed for project to find specific articles from 1946-1949 in the OSU Newspaper. Flexible work hours, good pay. Please contact Mr. Cooper at (888) 286-2274.

PART-TIME POSITION for reliable responsible student with wordprocessing & telephone skills to staff department's front desk & perform clerical duties. Summer quarter, 10-15 hours/week. West Campus. Call 292-8571.

STUDENT Office Assistant. 12-35 hrs flexible. Type 35-wpm, good grammar, problem-solving. Accounting skills a plus. (Contact info after viewing website) finnell.2@osu.edu 292-4443, 4112 Smith (18th Avenue). PLEASE VIEW <http://www.physics.ohio-state.edu/~ppl/> (click job postings) BEFORE applying/contacting.

1997 SATURN SL2, reliable, great condition. 128 K. 109K, good condition. \$4300. (614) 598-4067.

1994 NISSAN Pathfinder SE, inspected, 4DR, A/T, 109K, good condition. \$4300. (614) 598-4067.

1995 FORD Escort LX, 75K mile, 5-speed, A/C, power steering, well maintained, reliable, \$1,500, 481-8822.

1996 MERCURY Sable LS loaded 117K miles, good condition, new tires, \$3500, 876-3081.

1996 NEON, runs like new, no rust, no dents, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, A/C, 94K, \$2950, 804-6426.

1997 TOYOTA 4Runner Ltd. V-6, 4 x 4, all accessories. Super condition, 1 owner. 11

