

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Fraternity under investigation

As hazing becomes a subject of national attention, OSU once again faces problems

By Derrik Chinn
Lantern staff writer

The Office of Student Affairs confirmed yesterday a rumored investigation of a recent alleged hazing incident involving an unnamed fraternity.

Vice president of Student Affairs, Bill Hall said the Columbus Division of Police is conducting an investigation after allegations of hazing were made.

Hall refused to disclose which fraternity is under investigation, as well as the specific details of the incident

and any injuries, if any, until the police conclude their investigation.

Hazing among fraternities is nothing new to Ohio State. A previous hazing investigation resulted in a two-year suspension of the Kappa chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity by both the university and the fraternity's national office in January 2001.

According to Student Affairs, an investigation began during autumn 2000, when a student pledging

Alpha Phi Alpha instigated suspicion of fraternity hazing from his academic adviser after his physical appearance changed and his grades began to drop.

The investigation revealed Alpha Phi Alpha participated in prohibited "intake" sessions with pledges during autumn quarter of 2000, in which the men were subjected to physical and verbal abuse. Two pledges required medical attention after the

incident. One student required extensive dental work, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

"This is not unique to Ohio State," Hall said during the 2001 investigation. "There seems to be a rite of passage that groups want to pass on to each generation, but these rites of passage have to change. They have to find a more constructive way to do things."

The Kappa chapter has been on a one-year probation since January.

Hearing to begin for accused rapist

By Michelle Payne
Lantern staff writer

A hearing for the man accused of raping a 20-year-old Ohio State student is scheduled to begin today.

Kennedy Wheeler, 41, has been awaiting a trial since January 2003 when he was arrested in Dublin after undercover officers caught him using a credit card he allegedly stole from a victim.

Today's hearing will be heard by Common Pleas Judge John A. Connor, who will determine the date of Wheeler's trial.

Wheeler faces a 15-count indictment. The charges against him include rape, sexual imposition, theft, burglary, attempted burglary, robbery, attempted robbery, receiving stolen property, kidnapping and possessing a weapon after being convicted of a felony.

Wheeler is a suspect in several other sexual assault cases and has been charged with three counts of rape. He is being investigated in 13 other sex crimes that have occurred since May 2002, according to local media.

Wheeler's hearing was scheduled to start yesterday, but was

postponed because the district attorney needed more time, said Ron O'Brien, Franklin County Prosecutor.

"The district attorney is not ready to go to trial because he is seeking a different DNA expert. We had provided a DNA expert to him, but he was not satisfied with that, so he is looking for his own," O'Brien said.

"I would expect this whole trial to take another three to four weeks to even be heard. Then there is the trial itself which is also going to take a decent amount of time," O'Brien said.

In 1985, Wheeler was convicted of attempted rape and burglary in Cleveland and served eight years in prison. He was paroled in 1993.

Wheeler was placed in a halfway house called Diversity Community Services after he was paroled. The DCS was so impressed with Wheeler's progress that he was hired as a counselor to help others coming to the house make the transition from prison. He left the house in April 2001, and those who worked with him never expected him to relapse, according to local media.

Wheeler is being held without bond at the Franklin County Jail.

FBI to help police look into arson

Federal agency, national television program probe 17th Avenue fire

By Amanda Hardesty
Lantern campus editor

The investigation into the 17th Avenue arson has a new ally on the national level.

The FBI profile unit has announced they will help Columbus investigators create a profile of a possible suspect for the fire that occurred in the early hours of April 13, according to local media.

The FBI unit, based in Quantico, Va., will begin to share information and work with Columbus detectives

immediately.

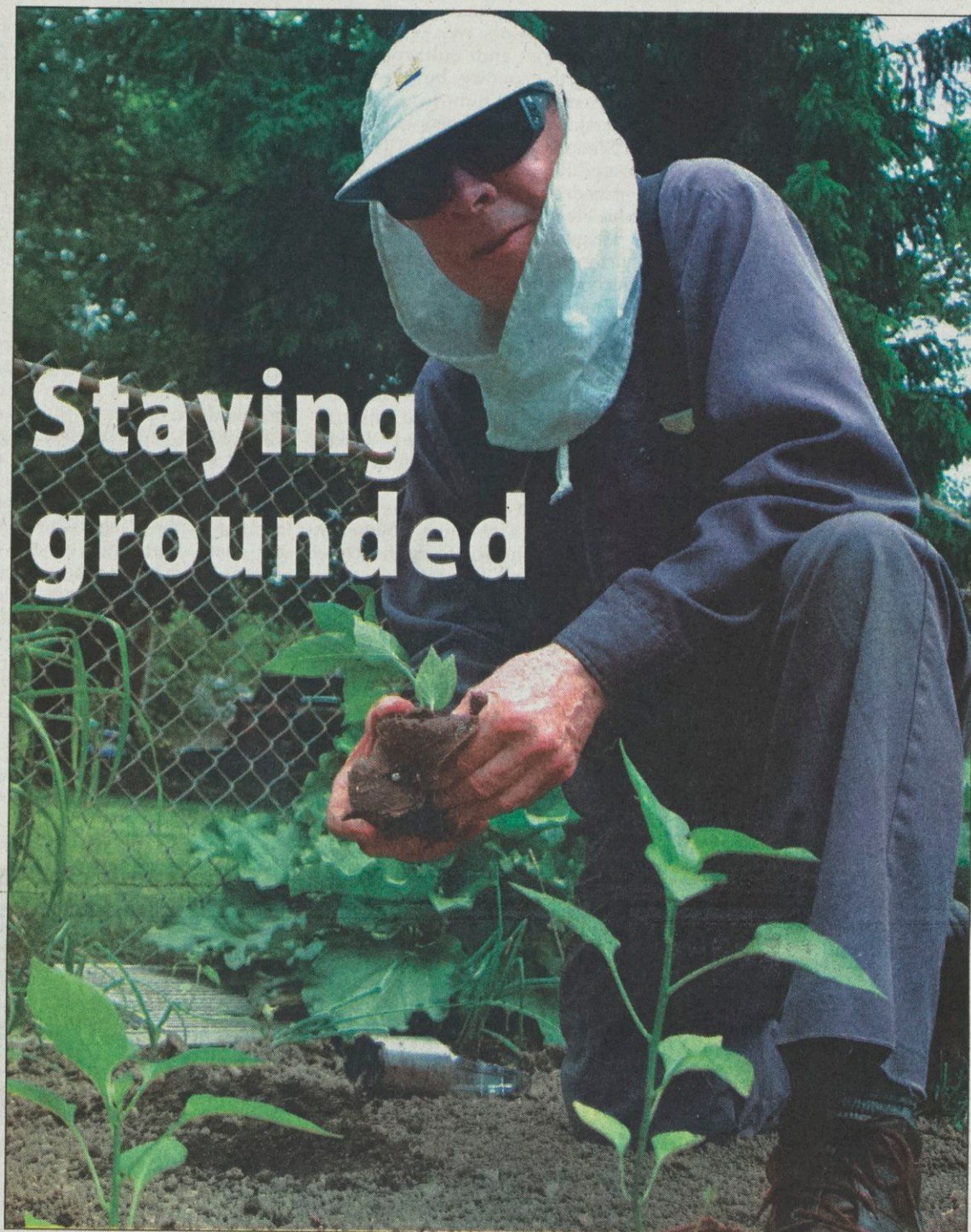
The investigators also received national coverage when "America's Most Wanted" aired a previously unseen home video of the fire, according to local media.

The tape was shot by an Ohio State student and included coverage that started when the first fire trucks arrived on the scene.

Some of the video was withheld to use as part of the investigation as potential evidence.

Another advancement in the case was announced yesterday by investigators. They said an accelerant was used, but the type of accelerant was not announced, local media reported.

The reward for information in this investigation is \$34,500. It is being provided by a variety of donors and is organized by Central Ohio Crime Stoppers.



Bill Riley, a retired Ohio State physics professor, has lived on Lane Avenue for several years. Here he is planting green peppers in his garden.

Former OSU professor stays active with university, neighborhood and church

By Amy McCullough
Lantern staff writer

Bill Riley sits in the backyard of his Lane Avenue home where he has lived for nearly four decades. As he talks about his life, both at the university and abroad, the scent of peonies lingers in the air, and the breeze ruffles the leaves of his great-grandfather's pear tree.

The Rileys moved to the Uni-

versity District in 1964 — just a few years before leaving Ohio State and their newly established home for New Delhi, India, where Riley lived and worked for six months as a liaison for the National Science Foundation.

Already an established professor of physics at OSU, he took a leave of absence from the university to help rebuild the educational systems abroad.

"One of the reasons I got invited to India is because I had a program through the NSF, where I worked in secondary schools with teachers throughout Ohio," he said. "In 1963 I had a special summer program for college and university teachers of physics. It was that which essentially led me to being involved in programs in India."

While in India, Riley, along with other American physics professors, held supervising programs through which they helped coordinate the Indian teaching methods.

SEE RILEY PAGE 2

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MAY 20, 2003

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Back from the 1980s

Breakdancing makes a comeback among OSU students.

ARTS page 7



Sophomore sensation

Pitcher Scott Lewis has rewritten the record books in just his second year.

SPORTS page 10

Speaker to be silent

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer will resign.

NATION page 5

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MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

The Bookmobile Project is a touring exhibition of artist books, zines and independent publications in an effort to give exposure to self-made books. Students stopped by the store that was set up outside the Wexner Center yesterday.

Water, fuel cells conserve fossil fuels

By Leslie Gabel
Lantern staff writer

President Bush's proposed energy plan focuses on ensuring the United States' freedom from energy dependence on other countries.

Alternatives to traditional energy sources need to be put into action to provide supplements for decreasing amounts of fossil fuels, Bush said earlier this year in a radio address to the nation.

"America is already using more energy than our resources can provide, and unless we act to increase our energy independence, our reliance of foreign sources of energy will only increase," Bush said.

Taking advantage of renewable resources of energy is also one way to fight the looming energy scarcity the United States faces, Bush said.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the United States

relies upon fossil fuels to produce the majority of the energy used in the nation today.

"We need to alert the world that the oil production peak is close at hand," said Seppo Korpela, professor of mechanical engineering at Ohio State. "We need to figure out how to replace traditional fuel sources with alternative or renewable options," he said.

Hydropower is the leading alternative source of energy in the United States at this time, and accounts for 10 percent of the nation's electricity, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

These hydropower plants typically use a dam on a river to hold a large amount of water, which generates power by running through turbines. Another type of hydropower

SEE ENERGY PAGE 3

HIGHER ED BRIEFS

OU hosts march for women's rights

Despite pouring rain, women marched through Ohio University's campus Thursday night for its annual Take Back the Night march for women's rights.

Two hundred women participated, carrying candles and chanting in the streets for women's rights. The marchers were given the option to postpone the march because of the weather, but opted to keep marching.

The march is a symbol to end sexual assault and abuse against women. Several men participated in the march for a short distance and then eased out to give the women the spotlight. Others supported the marchers from the sidelines.

The march held special meaning for several survivors of sexual assault and violence against women. "Out of the dorms, into the streets! We won't be raped, we won't be beat!" they chanted.

Picnic marks start of UC Greek Week

On Tuesday the greek honorary Order of Omega hosted its annual Order of Omega Picnic at the University of Cincinnati.

Eight hundred students from UC's greek system came out for the event. Several sponsors pooled together to donate food

and beverages for the event.

Students participated in several contests, including a pie-eating contest and a coney-eating contest.

All the proceeds from the event go to the Lighthouse Youth Services, Inc. The event helped kick off Greek Week, and the students participating won points for their houses.

Arizona students dodge dehydration

The University of Arizona is desperately urging its students to drink water. Dehydration is a major problem in Arizona's heat.

Unlike Ohio, where the second it is 60 degrees outside the humidity kicks in, Arizona can reach 90 degrees without any humidity, so it is very hard to tell how the hot the weather really is.

In the spring alone, the temperature can easily reach 90 degrees, so water is key to staying healthy and feeling good.

The university recommends its students drink at least eight glasses of water a day — more if they are very active. Dehydration in the desert climate can sneak up on people, and the first sign is thirst. The university is working to make sure its students are aware that when they feel thirsty, they are already 2 percent below their bodies' desired hydration level.

— compiled by Raechel Remenyi

Brainchild of former president opens

By Caroline Soltesz
Lantern staff writer

The new Kirwan Institute on Race and Ethnicity will celebrate its opening Thursday and Friday by hosting a conference and luncheon analyzing the relationship between social justice and regional planning.

The mission of the institute is to provide scholars and policy makers opportunities to study marginalized racial and ethnic groups and work towards righting social inequalities. It was established as one of the four core priorities of the Academic Plan of former president William "Brit" Kirwan, highlighting his commitment to diversity.

The conference, titled "Growing Together: Achieving Racial Justice and Sustainable Growth Through Regional Growth," will examine the racial implications of "smart

growth," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU.

Smart growth is regional planning that takes into consideration racial equity goals.

John A. Powell is the director of the Kirwan Institute who does not capitalize his name. He arrived at Ohio State in January from the Institute on Race & Poverty at the University of Minnesota.

Hundreds are expected to attend the conference, which is really multiple conferences at the same time.

"It is important because there have been a number of conferences on social justices or regional planning, but never both together — this is the first time to bring them together," Powell said.

"There is a growing number of people recognizing that planning is important — to traffic, schools, environment," Powell said. "And a number of people

recognizing disparities."

These two groups don't always see how their respective issues relate to one another.

"The goal is to link up the two groups, in the country and Columbus, and provide some opportunity to network," Powell said.

The Ford Foundation, which is funding the conference, helped identify more than 200 minority scholars and policymakers who are doing work with social justice and trying to plan smart growth.

About 25 of them will be brought together at the conference to discuss how to be more deliberate in actions and discuss consequences.

A few of these significant players include former Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, former Albuquerque mayor and author David Rusk, Hattie Dorsey, president of the Atlanta Neighborhood Devel-

opment Partnership and Ford Foundation Program Officer Carl Anthony, director of the foundation's Sustainable Metropolitan Communities Initiative.

"A lot of minorities are involved in urban issues of U.S. metropolitan communities. Jobs and better education are moving to the suburbs," said Lynn Nelson, spokesman at the Institute on Race and Poverty at the University of Minnesota Law School.

"The ultimate goal is to focus on how important racial equity is in regional planning," Nelson said.

The Kirwan Institute, which is funded both privately and publicly, has only two employees and some student volunteers right now.

"There is a lot of things being planned," Powell said.

He indicated that the OSU community will see a lot more of the institute in the years to come.

RILEY FROM PAGE 1

The professors were briefed on the customs and culture before entering the country, but the actual experience led him to a simple understanding of all people.

"People are the same everywhere," Riley said.

His dedication to people extended to his life in the United States as well.

He graduated from Hiram College, shortly before World War II, after which he joined the Navy. Because of his time in service he was eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill, which he used to attain both his master's and doctoral degrees from OSU.

"There was really a great need for instructors in colleges and universities at that time," Riley said. "Later I was invited to teach physics and mathematics (at OSU)."

For nearly 20 years Riley spent his Saturdays teaching chemistry, math and physics to high school teachers all over the state.

"He was a really dedicated teacher; he loved teaching. He met a lot of interesting people from 84-year-old nuns to people a lot closer to their college years," said his wife Mary Riley.

Although he retired from the university in 1987, he remains actively involved through the University Baptist Church and various university associations.

"He's the elder statesman of the

church. He is very supportive of our college students. He makes it a point to get to know them and to be interested in their studies. He is supportive and encouraging," said Rev. Kim Keethler Ball.

Keethler Ball is especially grateful to Riley — not only because of his continued involvement in the church. It was because of him that she is able to be there to witness that involvement.

As a family woman, Keethler Ball is not the typical minister.

"I was kind of a tough sell to the church because I'm a woman pastor with four children and a working husband, but Bill was the one that kind of weighed in the meeting and talked about today's parenting," Keethler Ball said.

"He really felt that in the context of today's parenting it shouldn't be an issue that should stop (the church) from calling me as a pastor. His words really meant a lot to them; they were really heard and appreciated. As a woman in ministry, he's been very supportive of me and my husband," she said.

His involvement extends even further than the university and the church. He is also a member of the University Area Safety Committee and the University Community Association.

Through both of these organi-



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Bill Riley wears a protective material that has SPF 30 because he has had skin cancer throughout his life.

zations he strives to make the university neighborhood a better place for both students and long-term residents.

"It is extremely important to have residents who are willing to speak out and whose presence are there year-in and year-out. Students are an important part of the university, but they are only here for a short time," said Steve Sterrett,

spokesman for Campus Partners.

"To have someone like Bill in the neighborhood is very important. He has been a very articulate spokesperson for the permanent residents and to having a neighborhood where people of all ages are very comfortable," he said.

Dianne Efsic met Bill and Mary Riley at one of the first University Community Association meetings around 1967. Since then she has grown to admire the time and effort he has put into the safety of the neighborhood.

"His impact on the university community, meaning our neighbors who live near the university, has been tremendous," Efsic said.

"He walks the neighborhood and reports problems to the city — whether they have to do with trash or safety or anything that would be detrimental to his neighbors — all his neighbors, students and homeowners alike. He is a very caring person," she said.

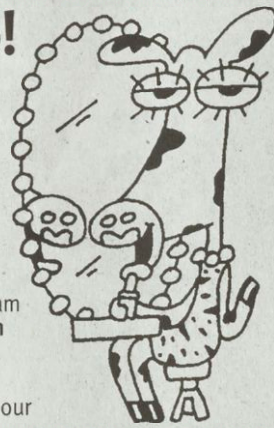
At 84 years old, Riley has an active life which has touched many lives, yet his humility remains one of his most apparent characteristics.

"He just has such a spark. Any time I try to say something nice about him, he gets mad at me. He thinks other people should be included," Keethler Ball said. "He does not do what he does for recognition."

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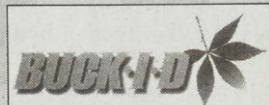
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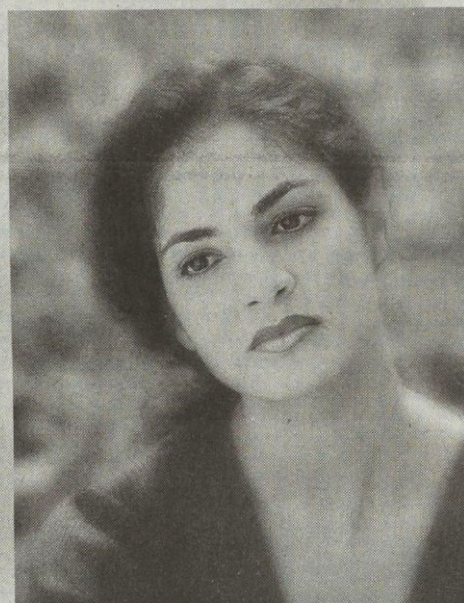
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Raises uncertain for faculty, staff

By Richard Rykens
Lantern staff writer

Budget planners at Ohio State must feel like they are in fiscal purgatory. The university has several weeks to go before the university learns what the 2004 state budget will contain, and the situation seems to be getting worse and worse.

On May 8, Provost Ed Ray sent an e-mail to all faculty and staff stating no decision was imminent concerning pay raises. The e-mail said uncertainty surrounding the state budget was the reason, and a decision would be made "sometime next month" when the state budget is enacted.

Rumors have put the amount of the pay raises anywhere between zero and four percent.

Planned increases to healthcare premiums and parking rates for faculty were also delayed to lessen the impact but will go into effect once decisions about salaries have been made.

Early this year, Gov. Bob Taft announced a 2.5 percent cut in funding to higher education, which the univer-

sity immediately swallowed by trimming the budgets of every college and support unit, in addition to making some specific line-item cuts.

A report released by Bill Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance at OSU, said if more cuts in state funding are on the way, all bets are off. The university would then need to find ways to generate more revenue, since the board agreed it could afford no more cuts without affecting the quality of the university.

When the university faced cuts in state financial support last year, the main response was to eliminate 600 positions and raise tuition. The instructional and general fees for all new undergraduates at OSU in Columbus were raised by 9 percent per quarter beginning summer quarter of 2002, in addition to a \$158 fee increase per quarter.

Then, the university made a three-year agreement with the Communication Workers of America Local 4501 in the first week of May. The contract included a 2.5 percent raise for the first two years and a 2

percent raise for the third year.

The administration has been careful to say little about the steps it will take once the state budget has been approved. OSU spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk said the university is committed to the quality of education, and would not consider layoffs on a grand scale like the 600 positions eliminated last year.

"We put the funding gap of \$11.2 million in terms of the number of teaching positions to give people an idea of what this number really means. We would never consider eliminating that many positions," Conlisk said.

College deans are in the same position as the OSU administration. The university has not given them any advice in their preliminary budget planning, so budget planners within the colleges are similarly in the dark.

"We're all waiting and planning with alternate budgets," said Dean Joseph Alutto of the Fisher College of Business. "We're following last year's plan until we hear otherwise."

Considering the budget shortage felt statewide, Alutto said he was

being conservative with his plans for the next fiscal year.

"We have planned for a cut, we have cut back on supplies, and where we had opportunities to expand, we have limited that growth," Alutto said.

He said it is ultimately up to each college to decide how they will deal with the coming budget.

Tom Conger, fiscal and personnel officer for the College of Engineering, said he is going to keep a flat budget in light of the lack of direction from the university. He asked department chairs to start preliminary work, however, and rank their staff highest to lowest.

Alutto said this year's budget scramble has highlighted a weakness in OSU's budget process.

"Every year we're trying to declare a salary increase before the budget has been decided. The situation this year has brought to a head this planning issue," he said.

Alutto said otherwise he supports the university administration.

"They're doing a fine job under trying circumstances," Alutto said.

USG cleans house with new Cabinet

By Greg W. Moore
Lantern staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government is now accepting applications to fill openings in its Cabinet. Students wanting to become more involved on campus have the opportunity to do so by applying for one of the 20 director spots or 250 member positions.

USG President-elect Mike Goodman and chief of staff Aftab Pureval expect a large turnover from the last administration.

"We're looking for innovative ideas, new people to give the organization a little kick," Pureval said.

The application process is an open-door policy, and every undergraduate student is eligible. The Cabinet's purpose is to give students who wish to participate the chance to do so, because USG does not want to discourage anyone from being involved, said USG President Eddie Pauline. Goodman said the most important thing is people are committed and have a desire for change.

"I'm going to be graduating next year; I only have one year to have an impact on this university," he said, "I want to make sure I get people that are good leaders that are excited about Ohio State."

There are two different levels of involvement in the Cabinet: Cabinet directors and committee members. Through the application and interviewing process, applicants will be gauged on their understanding of the organization and how much time they can contribute. They will then be delegated a position that best suits their agenda.

The committee structure is based on specific issues and constituency location. The committees focus on policy, governmental relations, Greek life, projects, diversity, member development, community relations, residence halls and off-campus issues.

When applying, applicants will provide personal data such as name, address and major, and then answer questions about leadership and what they want to see change on campus. The goal is to learn how visionary each student is and to find out who is most likely to be active and make a difference. Goodman, Pureval, and USG Vice President Frank Sasso will analyze the applications and make the final decision.

The deadline to apply is Friday, and applications are available in room 201 of the Ohio Union and on the USG Web site, www.usgonline.net.

ENERGY FROM PAGE 1

plant simply diverts water from a river, and takes it through a pipeline to reach the turbine.

Downfalls of hydropower plants include decreased water quality and negative effects upon natural wildlife habitats, according to the NREL. Now, power plants producing energy through the movement of water are being designed to minimize impacts on nature.

"Wind power is the fastest-growing renewable energy source," Korpela said. According to the NREL, wind energy has increased at an average rate of 25 percent per year, since 1990.

"Many improvements have been made to this technology in recent years," Korpela said. "Now, blades on the windmills are much larger and have a slower rotation."

These blades, or air foils, have led to less noise production and increased safety for birds, which were often struck by the smaller, faster blades, he said.

In the United States, wind turbines are being installed across the Great Plains. Potential energy from good wind areas, which make up 6 percent of the land of the contiguous 48 states, could supply more than one and a half times of the nation's 1993 electricity consumption, according to the NREL.

Bioenergy, energy derived from biomass or organic matter, is the second-leading source of renewable energy in the United States, according to the NREL. Today, biomass resources provide about 3 to 4 percent of the United States' energy.

"Biomass is the most prolific product that we have in the U.S.," said David Ramey, physicist and president of Environmental Energy, Inc. The company is working to construct a biorefinery near Van Wert, Ohio, by 2006 in order to produce butanol, an energy made from plant waste.

Biorefineries are modeled after petroleum refineries and typically depend on a local biomass resource, Ramey said.

"Depending on the agriculture in the area, this biorefinery will give the farmers a value-added, high-demand product," he said.

Butanol solves any of the shortfalls associated with other non-traditional energy sources, including fuel cells, Ramey said. This type of biofuel can be shipped through existing pipelines, and it is more efficient than traditional sources of energy, he said.

"Butanol can help the U.S. become independent of foreign oil, and comply with pollution regulations," Ramey said.

"Fuel cells are devices that convert chemical energy into electrical energy, without combustion," said Umit Ozkan, associate dean for research in the college of engineering. These devices have applications including transportation, mobile energy sources, and large-scale permanent energy sources, she said.

"It's certainly an area with a lot of potential for energy and reducing dependency on foreign fuels," Ozkan said.

Interdisciplinary research concerning fuel cells has taken place at OSU, involving such departments as materials science, mechanical, electrical and systems engineering, she said.

The main barrier to widespread usage of fuel cell energy is the lack of funding because of the nation's bad economy, she said.

Ozkan said fuel cell technology cannot be introduced to the general public at this time because improvements can still be made to fuel cell technology, and because of the lack of an existing infrastructure for hydrogen fuel stations.

"It's exciting to see the federal government willing to invest in science and technology," she said. "We should keep an open mind, and push the

boundaries of technology."

Bush's new budget proposal includes investment in new technologies, particularly fuel cell research, along with improvement of energy retrieval methods and innovation of energy delivery systems.

"Conservation technology and renewables are important, yet they alone cannot solve our energy problems," Bush said.

Bush's comprehensive energy plan encourages drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in order to decrease the nation's dependency on foreign fuels.

"ANWR is home to the best producing fuel in the U.S.," Korpela said. By drilling in ANWR with more advanced technology, the United States will have learned to use fossil fuels more effectively, and the vehicles using these traditional fuels will be developed to be more efficient, he said.

The U.S. Senate Energy Committee said drilling in ANWR would not be included in its version of the energy bill, and the Senate voted earlier this year against including ANWR drilling in the federal budget. The version of the energy bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives in April allows ANWR drilling.

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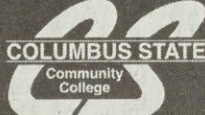
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Race raises roughly \$1 million to help fight breast cancer

By Kristen Justice
Lantern staff writer

Nearly 21,000 people pounded the pavement Saturday at the Race for the Cure to raise money for breast cancer research.

"Although there are no exact dollar figures available from Saturday's race yet, we are hoping to have raised \$1 million or so," said Katie Mang, executive director of Komen Columbus.

In its 11-year history, the Susan G. Komen Columbus Race for the Cure has raised \$3 million to fund critical breast health research and services.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised from the race stays in central Ohio and goes to various organizations that offer education, treatment and services for the medically underserved or uninsured.

Twenty-five percent funds national and international breast cancer research and project grants awarded through the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

According to OSU's Research Foundation, The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital has received just under a half a million dollars over the past five years

from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to support various aspects of cancer research and cancer care.

"The James is part of OSU's Comprehensive Care Center," said Michelle Galun, spokesman for OSU's Medical Center. "That means its patients benefit directly from the research activities of over 200 scientists and 12 colleges who devote much of their time exclusively to cancer research."

One such program patients benefit from is the institute's Study of the Tamoxifen and Raloxifene trial.

"We are delighted to sponsor the Race for the Cure and we are also pleased that Komen Columbus has funded many activities in our STAR trial," said Dr. David Schuller, director of The James.

"The STAR trial promises to be one of the most important studies in breast cancer prevention, and in part because of the support from Komen Columbus, we are among the leaders nationally in the number of women we have brought into this study," Schuller said.

The study was developed in 1999 and was the largest cancer prevention trial undertaken. The double-blind

study consisted of 22,000 women who had increased risk of breast cancer. Researchers compared the effectiveness of the drugs tamoxifen and raloxifene in helping prevent breast cancer.

Enrollment criteria for STAR require a woman to be at least 35 years old, postmenopausal and have at least a 1.66 percent increased risk of developing breast cancer in the next five years.

"The money we have received has enabled us to increase screening for women who are at high risk of developing breast cancer," said Joanne Lester, oncology nurse practitioner at The James.

"It has also helped us to identify those who might benefit from participating in the STAR trial," Lester said.

Money raised by the Race for the Cure is given out through an application process. Local organizations and programs request a grant application.

Once all the applications have been returned to the Komen Foundation, a review committee looks over the various applications and examines the organizations or program's community assessment profiles. The applicant then receives a letter stating approval or disapproval of a grant.

Day devoted to women's health

By Julie Dill
Lantern staff writer

Dozens of free condoms, lubricants and prizes will fill the Ohio Union ballrooms tomorrow at the 7th annual Women's Health and Beauty Fair.

The event, sponsored by Canfield Hall, the Student Wellness Center, Ohio Union Activities Board and Women Student Services, will provide useful information about campus health and wellness resources, diabetes and osteoporosis, as well as free makeovers, massages, and manicures. Door prizes, which will be given away throughout the day, include gift certificates fitness tapes and a mountain bike.

"All of the prizes, screenings and free health services are designed to provide a holistic view of women's health and to be an avenue for women to lead healthier, more active lives," said Dr. Dionne Blue, coordinator of Women's Student Services at the Multicultural Center. "This program was designed to provide

an interactive and educational environment in which to learn more about the many health and wellness resources available to women on campus."

The fair also will serve as the Student Wellness Center's outreach event for the month of May. The Wellness Center, which normally holds anonymous HIV testing at their offices, will bring their testing capabilities to the fair. The test involves no needles, and instead uses the OraSure test that detects the presence of HIV antibodies in the cheek and gum cells.

The number of students, both male and female, who have taken advantage of the anonymous HIV tests has doubled in the past two years.

"The goal is to create a neutral, non-threatening environment in the community in which students live, and provide them with the opportunity to be tested for HIV antibodies in a more familiar and comfortable setting," said David Carroll, program coordinator at the Office of Student Affairs in Student

Health Services. "The Student Wellness Center is excited to be involved with a program that raises awareness about health-related issues and concerns facing women today."

Even a few male students find themselves returning to the fair each year despite the focus on women's issues.

"Freshman year I was wandering around the union in between classes, and I walked into the fair, not knowing exactly what it was," said Donnie Cobb, a junior in family financial management.

"I felt pretty stupid being the only guy there, but then I noticed all the free condoms. I think it's a good idea that they pass out free condoms to college students (who are on a tight budget)," Cobb said.

The Women's Health and Beauty Fair is one of the few times that all of these separate services come together for the sole purpose of promoting women's health and well-being.

The fair runs from noon to 4 p.m. and is open to all students, faculty, staff and the public.

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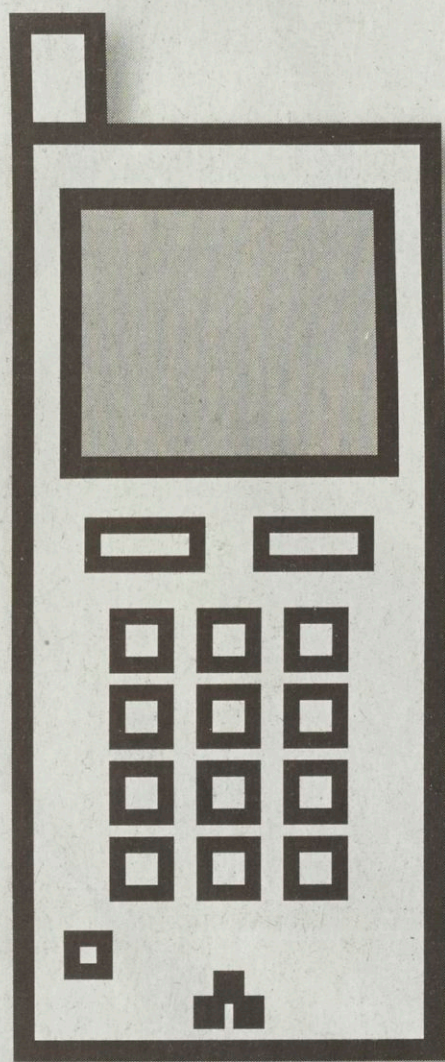
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White House press secretary to step down

Fleischer to spend time with new wife; successor yet to be named

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, the public face of the Bush administration through two wars and a terrorist attack, said yesterday he will resign in July to enter the private sector.

"I love this job," Fleischer told reporters at his informal Sunday morning briefing. "I believe deeply about President Bush as a man and I believe deeply in his policies, but it's my time to go."

He would not speculate on who would take his place, but presidential aides said deputy press secretary Scott McClellan was the likely successor, although there are other possibilities.

Fleischer said he wanted to leave the hard-driving job before Bush's re-election campaign geared up.

"I want to do something more relaxing — like dismantle live nuclear weapons," he quipped.

Fleischer clashed at times with the White House press corps and had an uneasy relationship with some senior Bush aides, but he said the departure was his idea. He notified Bush of his decision Friday. The president ended the conversation "by kissing me on the head," the spokesman said.

"I informed him that after 21 years of nothing in my career other than government and politics, after almost four wonderful years with Gov. Bush/President Bush, my time has come to enter the private sector to pursue more relaxing endeavors and see more of my wife," he said.

Fleischer, 42, got married six months ago. He said he wanted to go on the speaking circuit and maybe do some writing.

He said he had not talked with anyone outside the White House about a new job.

Bush has not decided who will replace Fleischer, two senior White House officials said. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Texas native McClellan is the likely replacement but there are other candidates. Republican strategist Ed Gillespie and Pentagon spokesman Victoria Clarke have been mentioned by top Republicans as potential prospects.

A cautious and calibrating press secretary, Fleischer has been the public voice of the presidency through the Sept. 11 attacks, the war in Afghanistan and the Iraq war, loyally putting the best spin on events. He frustrated reporters by constantly refusing to answer the toughest questions and sometimes irked his White House colleagues by pushing for access behind the scenes — often without success.

His meatless pronouncements on Bush policy are generally in keeping with a White House that keeps a tight lid on information. Though he is not as close to the president as other top aides, Fleischer has earned Bush's respect by taming what the president considers to be a hostile press corps.

He has sought to ease tensions between the press at the White House, though he leaves with a mixed record on that score.

"I think he was the right person for the job and for this president," said Joe Lockhart, former White House spokesman for Democratic President Bill Clinton. "The president wanted somebody who was loyal, who was disciplined, someone who needed to keep a secret. I think he was an articulate spokesman in a difficult situation, working for a president who demanded secrecy beyond what was really called for."

Like most press secretaries, Fleischer has had his share of fumbles and dodges in the hothouse atmosphere of the White House

"I want to do something more relaxing — like dismantle live nuclear weapons."

Ari Fleischer
White House Press Secretary

briefing room. He acknowledged shooting himself in the foot when he snapped that "one bullet" in Saddam Hussein's head would be cheaper than a war.

In the run-up to war with Iraq, Fleischer denied reports that Bush was meeting with Prime Minister Tony Blair abroad. The trip was announced the next day.

He once fumbled on the whereabouts of the vice president. Asked why Dick Cheney did not attend a Sept. 11 anniversary event, Fleischer said the vice president was at a meeting of Bush's top aides.

When it was pointed out to him that Bush's top aides were at the anniversary event, Fleischer stammered.

It turned out Cheney had been spirited away to a secret location because of the same potential threats to the country that prompted the government to heighten the public terrorist alert soon after.

Over the months, a pattern of finger-pointing has emerged with every miscue: Fleischer's supporters would privately accuse superiors of passing on bad information to the press office while the senior staff would quietly point the finger back to Fleischer or his office. Still, senior White House officials said Sunday that Fleischer left on his own, and that Bush wanted him to stay through the re-election.

Shark finning stirs the pot

By Jaymes Song
Associated Press

HONOLULU — With the growth of Asia's economies in the past decade, the demand for shark fin soup — which can fetch more than \$100 a bowl — has gone up.

"People want to show their wealth a little more, and one way is to have the soup at your party," said Paul Ortiz, a senior enforcement attorney for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The soup's popularity in Asia has led to a rise in unappetizing practices by fishermen eager to cash in.

While shark finning itself is legal, it is illegal for U.S. ships to possess shark fins without the accompanying carcass. But fins are more lucrative than the meat, and fishermen have taken to slicing them off and tossing the rest of the shark — sometimes still alive — back in the water, leaving more room for fins on board.

"It's not a ban on shark fin soup, it's a ban on cutting off its fin and throwing away the carcass," Ortiz said.

Companies that buy tons of shark fins from fishing vessels for \$20 to \$30 per kilogram can sell them in Singapore or Hong Kong for \$50 per kilogram, Ortiz said.

"The stuff is worth a lot of money and is relatively easy to move because you don't have to take particular good care of it like fish," he said. "You don't have to freeze it; it dries in the sun."

About 64,700 pounds of shark fins were seized after federal agents boarded the Honolulu-based King Diamond II last summer about 350 miles southwest of Mexico — the largest seizure of shark fins in the United States since the federal law was passed in 2000.

NOAA estimates about 18,000 sharks were killed for 32 tons of shark fins, most of them blue sharks.

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Rebels attacked in Indonesia

By Lely T. Djuhari
Associated Press

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Indonesian war planes attacked a rebel base and troops parachuted into restive Aceh province Sunday, as the military launched a major offensive just hours after peace talks broke down and the president imposed martial law.

More than 1,000 elite soldiers landed in the province by sea and air in an operation to "destroy" the Aceh rebels in what was expected to be Indonesia's biggest military operation since its invasion of East Timor in 1975.

The peace talks in Tokyo fell apart when the rebels rejected Jakarta's demands to lay down their weapons, drop their independence bid and accept regional autonomy. The rebels vowed to resist any attack by the military and to fight on for independence.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri signed a decree late Sunday authorizing war in the oil- and gas-rich province and imposing martial law. The order gave the Indonesian military sweeping powers to make arrests, impose curfews and curb travel in and out of the province. The military immediately arrested five senior rebels.

Sunday, Indonesian planes fired the rockets at a rebel stronghold about 12 miles east of the provincial capital of Banda Aceh, Maj. Gen. Erwin Sujono said.

"The offensive has begun," Sujono said in Banda Aceh.

Earlier Sunday, hundreds of troops parachuted into the province in a show of force. Six C-130 Hercules transport aircraft released 458 soldiers over an airstrip close to Banda Aceh.

In the north of the province more than 600 marines landed from one of 15 warships off the region's northern



ACHMAD IBRAHIM/AP

Indonesian marines on the amphibious armored vehicle arrive at Samalanga in Aceh yesterday. Indonesian attack planes fired rockets Monday at a rebel base in Aceh province, signaling the start of a major military offensive.

coast, an area with a heavy concentration of rebels, Sujono said.

By late afternoon, there had been no rebel casualties reported and troops were meeting minimal resistance, said Maj. Gen. Syafrie Syamsuddin. One Indonesian marine was killed in an accident while landing on a beach in bad weather, he said.

"I have ordered soldiers to hunt for those (rebels) who refuse to surrender ... hunt for them and

destroy them to their roots," said Indonesian military chief Gen. Endriartono Sutarto.

There are more than 30,000 government troops in Aceh, up against about 5,000 poorly armed rebels.

The government estimated that the number of refugees in Aceh will balloon to 100,000 from the current 5,000.

"The government has prepared medical supplies, clothing, sheets, food, rice, 4,000 tents and medi-

cines," Social Affairs Minister Bachtiar Chamsyah said.

Yesterday's attack signaled a return to military confrontation following a Dec. 9 peace agreement between the government and the Free Aceh Movement that raised hopes for a breakthrough in one of Asia's longest running separatist conflicts.

The accord unraveled in recent months following violence by both sides and mutual recriminations.

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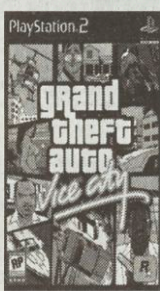
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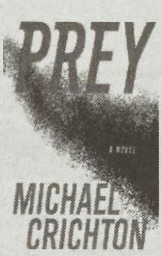
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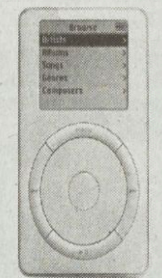
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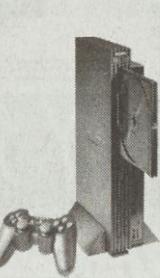
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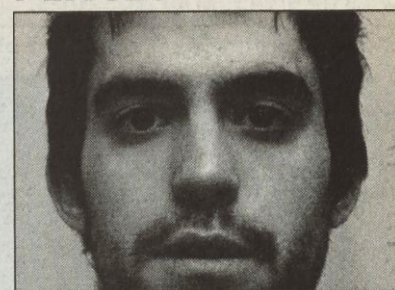
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PLACES



JOHN ROSS

Music that doesn't leave your system

Listening to jazz is a radically addictive habit. Jazz is undeniably powerful music. It's also a genre of bad and addictive habits. Louis Armstrong supposedly smoked pot every day, and almost everyone from Billie Holiday to Hank Mobley seemed to be hooked on heroin at some time, which — like drugs in music have done historically — made for some pretty damn good albums. Hell, Mobley's best album is "No Room For Squares" — another valued statement about the status of those who shoot smack over those who don't.

But for fans now — with dying popularity and a fanbase that is more nostalgic than anything else — the habits are different. There is the avid, furied collecting, the long hours in dusty record shops and flea markets and thrift stores.

For me, there is a bad habit of nostalgia, a desperate search for that early Coltrane release in mint condition to play long into nights full of questions, letting those "sheets of sound" almost thrash off the needle, letting the bassline rattle my clock radio off my speakerheads onto the floor. There were times that I would catch myself thinking maybe, just maybe, that kind of grand, mid-century bebop could come again, another full-circle rescue of genius and improvisation, if only, if only...

Besides records, there was a time when I thought the only jazz worth hearing live was the kind that followed the formula I saw as representing the Golden Age of bebop jazz. Groups like the Skip Gibson Trio — a group sitting in at the Boarding House on Cleveland's University Circle, playing out the last dying legacies of the seasoned bebop I had admired so hard for so long.

Bebop has overtaken the billing of many clubs like the Boarding House who operate under the wide label of "jazz club," and I would happily sit there, still too young to drink, and dream the lonely dreams that arise when all your musical idols have died early, tragic deaths and their ghosts alone can barely be heard outside a few relic coffeehouses and nightclubs stuck in urban back alleys and art districts.

Granted, Skip Gibson was good, no doubt, but my affection for the group was more a failed but addictive sense of purism than anything else. In fact, it was romantic, a self-constructed nostalgic romanticism, as I look back now.

And those tendencies are somewhat dangerous for jazz, since I have found that it will leave you behind if you aren't careful, because if jazz is about anything, it is about change, consistently a genre of the new, the innovative.

Which is why some place like Club 501 is so appealing to me, where the billing is more future-forward than most jazz clubs like the Boarding House seem to be, a realization of the changing world in which jazz forms an integral part.

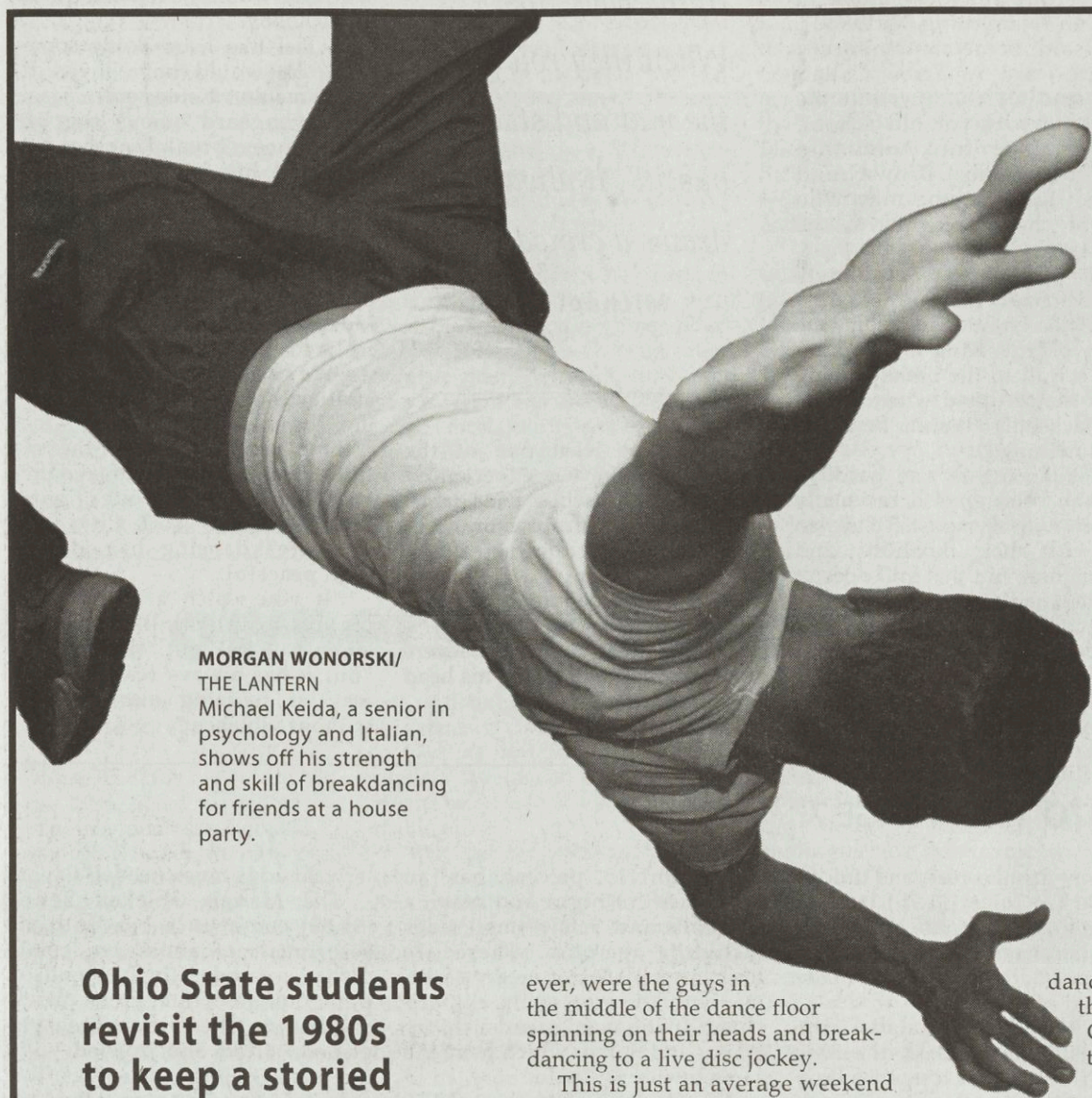
When I went one Monday night to hear Ill Atmospherics — a local band who combines jazz improvisational structures with live electronic music and turntable work — the night's bill was interesting, since the openers were two guys running improvised drum 'n' bass sets through their Macintoshes and a mixing board.

And the transition to a group instrumental format was smoother than I expected, seamless almost, a welding of new technology to old stylistic routines. Which may be where jazz is going and where it needs to go to stay relevant today.

And it is places like 501 that seem to be the harbingers of the next phase of jazz. Even with its conservative setting — a simple wooden bar running lengthwise across a room filled with small tables and stools — Club 501 has resisted traditional jazz billings that have a tendency to rely on the same nostalgic tendencies as their fans.

Instead, at 501 there is a sense musically that jazz cannot be herded into a single category — especially one standardized by the past — only manipulated within changing contexts and transformed into something equally exciting that both draws from the past and provides for the future.

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



MORGAN WONORSKI/
THE LANTERN
Michael Keida, a senior in psychology and Italian, shows off his strength and skill of breakdancing for friends at a house party.



COURTESY OF PHILIP GRAVENGAARD

Breaking it down

Ohio State students revisit the 1980s to keep a storied urban tradition alive

By Sarah Marie Cotner
Lantern staff writer

The party Saturday night at 262 E. Lane Ave. was jumping. It had what most campus parties have — beer, friends and music.

What made this party different, how-

ever, were the guys in the middle of the dance floor spinning on their heads and breakdancing to a live disc jockey.

This is just an average weekend night for a group of about 10 friends at Ohio State, who would rather battle on the dance floor than brave the loud, crowded, keg parties.

Philip Gravenaard, a senior in photography, started breakdancing after seeing the 1984 movie "Beat Street." He met Michael Keida, a senior in psychology and Italian, during their freshmen year at OSU. Despite growing up in New York — the birthplace of break-

dancing — Keida didn't catch the bug until he met Gravenaard and decided to pick up the art form.

"That first month of learning was so hard. I had to learn how my body worked," said Keida, a former aggressive in-line skater. "The first month is when most people give up."

The men, along with other friends, formed a breakdancing club at Larkins Hall, until they were forced to move elsewhere.

"We really have no place to go anymore," Keida said. "So we prac-

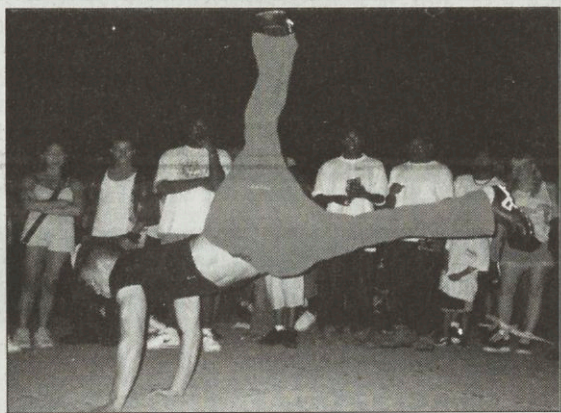
tice at home."

The group also performs on The Oval, on campus street corners, at local bars and at their campus parties.

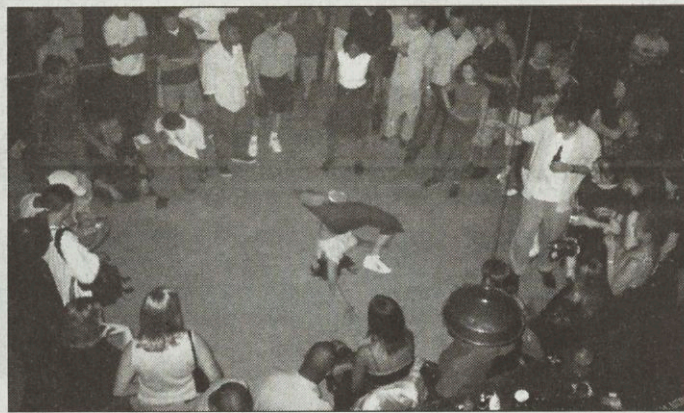
"They cause car accidents and traffic back-ups," said Michael Vynalek, a friend and beginning breakdancer: "When they roll out the mat and start bustin', it always draws a crowd."

The men prefer to dance on smooth surfaces, like hardwood and marble floors, and have been known to raid a bowling alley or two to take advantage of the slick surfaces. But sometimes

SEE BREAKING PAGE 8



COURTESY OF PHILIP GRAVENGAARD



COURTESY OF PHILIP GRAVENGAARD



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Les Miserables bids adieu to Broadway

By Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now there is only "Phantom."

"Les Miserables" closed out a 16-year Broadway run Sunday after 6,680 performances, leaving Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" as the only remaining big British musical of the 1980s left in New York.

"Les Miserables" — second only to "Cats," Broadway's longest running show — went out in a joyous, emotional celebration. The invitation-only audience at the Imperial Theatre included members of the original 1987 cast, friends and relatives of the current cast and members of the show's creative team.

Red, white and blue balloons and streamers as well as confetti engulfed theatergoers at the raucous curtain call that had them standing and cheering.

The evening had the feeling of a high school reunion as present and former cast members and others connected with the show greeted each other enthusiastically before the curtain went up. Feelings ran high throughout the entire evening.

"I feel like I am watching 16 years of my life go by," said Alan Wasser, the musical's general manager.

The final performance lasted well over three hours as theatergoers regularly interrupted the proceedings with repeated bursts of applause. After the cast took their bows, producer Cameron Mackintosh; the show's authors, Alain Boullil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, and its two co-directors, Trevor Nunn and John Caird, took to the stage to express their thanks.

"Time for au revoir," Mackintosh told the

SEE LES MISERABLES PAGE 8



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Bento: Cheap Asian food for beginners

By Nicholas Gill
Lantern arts writer

It's an encouraging thought if Bento Go-Go is any sign of what's to come for the Ohio State campus.

After the Insomnia coffeehouse was run out of town a few years back, the area surrounding the Newport Music Hall has lacked good social eating/drinking establishments.

Bento Go-Go, located at 1728 N. High St., intends to fill that gap, but the results are mixed.

The two-story restaurant and sake bar has a trendy atmosphere with wood and glass tables, a few couches, video screens, an attractive staff and the

strangest elevator in town.

Upstairs, the sake bar blasts the music loud, and the restaurant is still working out a few kinks because the CDs on the sound system keep skipping. But these annoyances are almost worth it, considering that Bento Go-Go is one of the few places to drink sake in the area. If you haven't had sake before, it tastes a little like mild whiskey, usually served warm. The restaurant also serves domestic and imported beer.

Food can be found on the lower level of the establishment and is ordered cafeteria-style — which is not as bothersome as it sounds because of quick service. The huge wraparound menu

posted downstairs is kind of rough on the neck when trying to view it all, so a paper menu located by the register is a must-read.

Another problem with the menu is the description. The lack of detail desperately needs to be cleared up. Food is not always as good as it can be when you don't know what you're eating, especially with a type of food new to many of the patrons. Many of the dishes come with tiny salads and scoops of semi-exotic vegetables that many will have no clue about.

Many non-alcoholic drinks are available, including Asian canned drinks,

SEE BENTO PAGE 8



The cast of Broadway's "Les Miserables," closing after a 16 year run.

JOAN MARCUS/AP

LES MISERABLES FROM PAGE 7

audience as he lauded the final cast and "all the great, fantastic casts we've had before."

After the speeches, some 40 children who had appeared in recent high school productions of "Les

Miserables" gave mini-reprises of the show's better-known songs — to wild applause.

The evening's emotional highlight was the linking of those students and two members of the orig-

inal cast. Seventeen-year-old Chris Alan Derflinger, who played hero Jean Valjean in a Metuchen (N.J.) High School production, joined Randy Graff (Fantine) and Frances Ruffelle (Eponine) for a number that had some members of the audience sniffing.

"Les Miserables," based on Victor Hugo's epic novel, opened March 12, 1987, winning eight Tony Awards including best musical. Grosses for the New York production alone have totaled more than \$410 million, and the musical is still out on the road with a tour that has been booked into 2004.

The English-language version of "Les Miserables," which tells the story of Jean Valjean and his pursuit by the relentless Inspector Javert, had its premiere in London at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Barbican Theatre in October 1985 and moved that December to the Palace Theatre, where it is still running.

In the last few years, the big British musicals have slowly been disappearing from Broadway. "Cats," the Lloyd Webber feline extravaganza, folded in 2000 after 18 years and 7,485 performances. "Miss Saigon," another Boubllil-Schonberg show, closed in January 2001 after a 10-year run.

"Phantom," which opened in January 1988, is in third place on the Broadway long-run list with 6,382 performances as of Sunday. It will move into the number-two position early next year.

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BREAKING FROM PAGE 7

they like to get down and dirty on a city street.

"One time we were on a street that had pieces of glass all around," Keida said. "We cut ourselves, but we felt like we had the full essence of breakdancing."

The group's favorite music to dance to is anything with soul, Keida said. Some contemporary favorites are A Tribe Called Quest and DJ Shadow, but the guys tend to favor old school, underground, funk and hip hop, like James Brown and Michael Jackson, the man who brought the moonwalk to the mainstream.

"All breakdancers absolutely love Michael Jackson," Keida said. This is obvious from the poster of the King of Pop on Keida's wall to the breakdancing frenzy that erupted when the DJ spun Jackson's "Wanna Be Startin' Something."

Breakdancing is also hard on the body. The guys occasionally practice with gymnastic clubs to help with their flexibility and coordination, but that still doesn't prevent them from the injuries that accompany their art.

According to a University of California study, breakdancing is associated with head trauma, back problems and hand and leg

"They cause car accidents and traffic back-ups. When they roll out the mat and start bustin', it always draws a crowd."

Michael Vynalek
breakdancer

ailments. At least one of the group members has experienced each of these aches and pains. Keida sees a chiropractor for a torn back muscle, but he said he has seen worse.

"I've seen people bust their faces open," he said.

Gravengaard suffered a severe concussion after cracking his head on a marble floor.

"That hurt," he said.

And what do the guys' families think of their breakdancing?

"My family is supportive of whatever I do, though my mom is a little worried," Keida said. His late grandfather, Rocco Mascaro, loved to watch breakdancing, he said, and would have been proud of his hobby.

"I feel like I am doing something he would have loved to watch me do," Keida said.

Gravengaard enjoys the life experiences breakdancing has provided him. With his crew, Street Symphony, which is separate from his and Keida's group of friends, Gravengaard has volunteered for Verb, an organization that encourages kids to participate in fun, physical activities.

"We have done demonstrations and taught kids about breakdancing," he said.

Both men are proud of the tradition and history of breakdancing. Despite growing out of gang activity in New York City, they said breakdancing has always been peaceful.

"If you watch a (breakdancing) battle, it looks like a fight is about to break out," Keida said. "But it has always really been a way of figuring out disputes without violence."

BENTO FROM PAGE 7

fountain drinks, teas and juices. The Go Go Juice (\$1.75) isn't as uplifting as it sounds, but a nice accompaniment to the meals. The icy, almost creamy drink is made with red papaya.

Of the seven salads, the cheapest and smallest, the Side Salad (75 cents) is topped with a surprisingly authentic ginger-mango dressing.

As for the Miso Soup, the broth is a little bland and the tofu is the most flavorful thing in it — if you can imagine that — but at 75 cents, it's another cheap appetizer if you're looking to maximize the number of courses.

Like the Miso, the Soba Noodle Soup (\$4.95) is served in a bland broth. However, it's quite large and filled with plenty of long, dark soba noodles.

Bento doesn't exactly serve the highest-grade sashimi, and the selection is small, but it's a good place for beginners and only slightly more expensive than Big Bear. Sushi Deluxe

(\$9.95 for 13 pieces) has an assortment of nigiri and maki, a few rolls and a few small sides including tempura. There are four large pieces of meaty sashimi, with the rest being egg-oriented. If you want great sushi try Haiku and Sulan, which have the same owner as Bento.

The Crunching Buckeye (\$4.50 for eight pieces) is one of several items on the menu containing Unagi, barbecued eel. The interesting sweet and salty taste is very good and worth trying.

Often the choice of the entry-level American sushi eater — the California Roll (\$5.50/ 12 pieces) with rice, crabstick, cucumber and avocado and masago (bright orange smelt roe) — tastes like it does everywhere else, but it is nevertheless an essential part of any sushi menu.

The Teriyaki Chicken Bowl (\$4.50) contains small, diced pieces of meat over an abundance of white rice. The pieces are all dark meat and small, but the

teriyaki adds much needed flavor.

The Mango Chicken Bento (\$6.50) comes in a box with an assortment of about ten small dishes colored a lively blend of pink, orange, white, green, black and brown. The chicken breast is grilled, sliced and doused with the same mango sauce as the side salad and sits on a bed of white rice.

A crisp-on-the-outside, doughy-on-the-inside piece of tempura (battered fried vegetables) makes an appearance, as does a smaller, similarly textured cake with what tasted like creamed broccoli in the middle. Each salad in the box has a handful of ingredients, again pressing the need for a more descriptive menu.

Most of the items are served in plastic bowls and dishes, making take-home easy for the busy student.

Bento Go-Go serves food from 11 a.m.-10 p.m., and The Sake Lounge is open from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Hot-to-trot equestrians finish 3rd

By Abby G. Hludzik
Lantern sports writer

Riding high on success, the Ohio State equestrian team returned home with a third-place ribbon in hand to wrap up its season.

During the weekend of May 2, the team traveled to Middle Tennessee State University to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Nationals. Eight western riders from the team qualified to compete in this year's show.

"The top two riders in each division are qualified for nationals," said OSU team coach Debbie Griffith, owner of Autumn Rose Farm. "We had some English riders take third, just missing the qualifications. It's difficult to gain depth in every division you show for."

Of the eight team members that competed, one rider took first place in her event. Rebecca Johnson, president-elect of the club, was the champion of her individual advanced western horsemanship out of 15 riders in the class. Although Johnson took first in her division, only the team events count towards the overall team score.

"Showing in nationals was just excitement all the time," Johnson said. "You know you've reached that level and you experience every emotion you can think of. You know that this is the top and you earned it. You just have to go out there and do the best you can."

Other OSU riders who placed in their events were Lisa Martin, with third place in team beginner rider; Ashley Hiller, sixth in team intermediate rider; Ashley Kremer, second in team advanced rider; Barbara Stancel, fourth in team reining rider; Kim Wingfield, seventh in individual open horsemanship rider; Emily Novak, seventh in individual intermediate and Maria Pax-

ton, eighth in individual advanced. Before attaining national status, OSU competed on a regional level against 10 other Ohio schools, including Ohio University and Kent State. OSU was the one team to advance from the match as the regional champion, competing next in a zone competition against the regional champions from Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky. Again, OSU was one of the two teams to advance to the national level.

"Being that our region was so small, we didn't see the big competition until we reached nationals," Martin said. "I had never been in a big show like that before; it was a great experience."

OSU has had a successful record competing at nationals. The team has won seven national championships and two reserve championships since 1991; with the latest victory in 2002. Since the nationals

"Showing in nationals was just excitement all the time."

Rebecca Johnson
Club president-elect

competition changes location every year, the OSU equestrian team has competed on both coasts and in many states.

The team has already begun training for next year's nationals, setting its goals high.

"I started preparing for next year's competition the week after we got home from nationals," Martin said.

Stringer's widow settles with camp physician

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Ohio State offensive tackle Korey Stringer's widow reached a settlement with the Minnesota Vikings' training camp physician and his clinic, the sole remaining defendants in the wrongful death lawsuit filed against the team.

Details of the settlement against Dr. David Knowles and the Mankato Clinic were not disclosed.

"The Court has been advised that the matter has been resolved to the mutual satisfaction of these parties and that the terms and conditions of that settlement will remain confidential," Hennepin County District Judge Gary Larson said in a statement released yesterday.

Last month, Larson dismissed all claims by Kelci Stringer against the Vikings, but allowed her \$100 million lawsuit to go forward against Knowles and the clinic, where he worked. Knowles was not a Vikings employee.

Kelci Stringer contended her 27-year-old husband did not receive proper medical care when he collapsed during training camp on July 31, 2001.

Korey Stringer, a 335-pound Pro Bowl lineman, died early the next morning.

Larson said the evidence was insufficient to determine that the conduct of any of the Vikings defendants or the two regular team physicians constituted gross negligence — the legal standard the plaintiffs needed to meet to proceed to trial.

The case against Knowles and the Mankato Clinic had been scheduled to go to trial June 9. The remaining claims had included gross negligence and medical malpractice.

NFL owners ponder playoff addition

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When NFL owners think about expanding the playoffs, they don't see a dilution of the product. They see two more post-season games, two more sold-out stadiums and two more television dates.

The owners meet in Philadelphia today and tomorrow to discuss adding two more teams to the playoffs, one in each conference. That would mean only the club with the best conference record would have a bye, and there would be six games on the first weekend of the postseason.

Several league executives fear one bye would be too much of a competitive advantage, one reason a decision was not made at the March winter meetings. Instead, the issue was tabled for further study,

and a determination should come this week.

One big fear is that having 14 playoff qualifiers in a 32-team league could lead to a sub-.500 team making it.

"We had no problems last year with the alignment," said Tampa Bay general manager Rich McKay, co-chairman of the competition committee that voted 8-0 against recommending an increase in playoff qualifiers. "The teams that made the playoffs were the teams with the best records."

In 2002, the worst record to make the playoffs was 9-7. The last time a postseason qualifier was at .500 was Dallas in 1999. Since 1990, when the league went to three wild-card entries, two other teams made it at 8-8: the Saints in '90 and the Jets in '91.

In every case, the 8-8 wild-card team lost its first playoff game.

There are other concerns about adding two more playoff games, including which television network broadcasts the games, and how they would be scheduled. Would the league have three games on Saturday, one at night, and three more on Sunday?

Then, of course, there is the distinct advantage of being the only conference team not in action on the first weekend of the playoffs.

In March, commissioner Paul Tagliabue and McKay noted the proposal to expand the playoffs was a change in an agreement to wait two years with the new eight-division alignment before addressing the playoff structure.

"There are some things that need to be considered," said Titans coach Jeff Fisher, the other co-

chairman of the competition committee. "Talk about giving one team a bye, that's going to change things significantly."

"The system we had in place worked last year ... The teams that won byes in both conferences ended up participating in the conference championship."

Tagliabue opposes a 14-team playoff at this time, as does McKay. Both were surprised the proposal by the Patriots and Chiefs received so much support in March, although enough votes to pass it probably were not available at that time.

At some point, a proposal to put 16 teams into the playoffs is bound to be made, particularly if the 14-team setup passes and then is found to be unfair. With 16 playoff teams, of course, all byes would disappear.



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Striking out sophomore slump

OSU hurler Scott Lewis is leaving his mark in just his second year on the mound

By Katy Slota
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State baseball pitcher Scott Lewis stood on the mound ready for mother win on April 11.

But his performance was no ordinary effort.

That day Lewis struck out an OSU-record 20 batters when he beat Iowa in a 4-1 win. Lewis' effort matched the record set by former Buckeye Steve Arlin during a 15-inning performance in the 1965 College World Series.

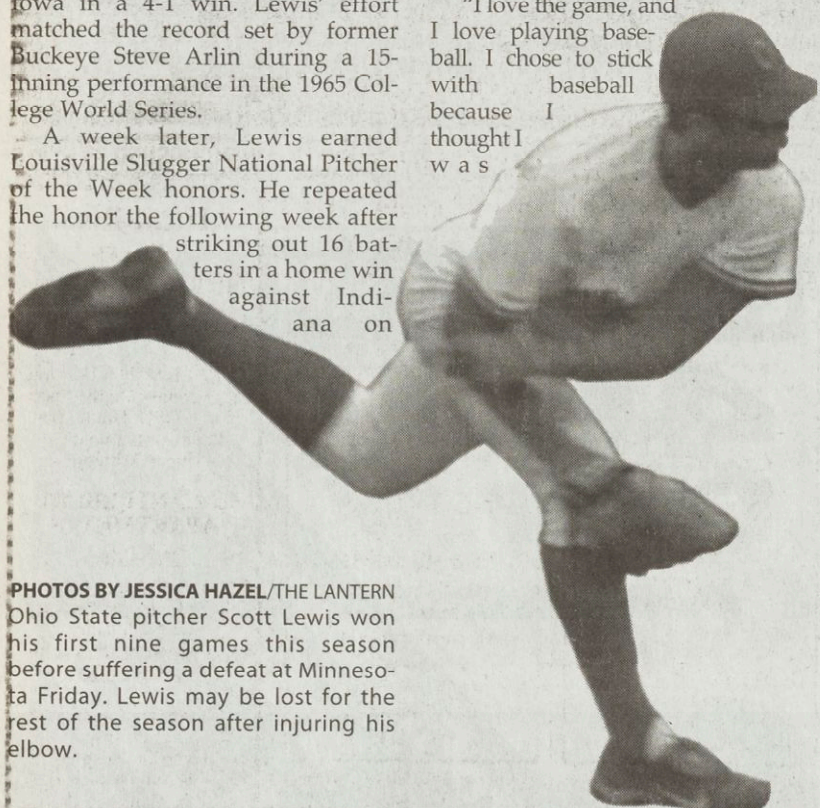
A week later, Lewis earned Louisville Slugger National Pitcher of the Week honors. He repeated the honor the following week after striking out 16 batters in a home win against Indiana on

April 18.

The 36 total strikeouts in those two games is the best two-game total in NCAA Division I baseball history.

The sophomore right-hander has been playing baseball for 13 years, beginning in Little League continuing throughout high school. He has been pitching for about 10 years, beginning with the early years of Little League.

"I love the game, and I love playing baseball. I chose to stick with baseball because I thought I was a



PHOTOS BY JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN
Ohio State pitcher Scott Lewis won his first nine games this season before suffering a defeat at Minnesota Friday. Lewis may be lost for the rest of the season after injuring his elbow.

pretty good at it," Lewis said.

During his senior year at Washington Court House High School, he played in the East-West and All-Ohio all-star games. But one of Lewis' biggest accomplishments came in the a high school state championship game.

"Playing center field at the state championships was one of my favorite baseball memories," the lefty said.

OSU manager Bob Todd and his coaching staff had been recruiting Lewis since his sophomore year in high school.

"We knew exactly what we were in for. We had been after him since his sophomore year, and we spent a lot of time recruiting him," said Todd, who has been coaching OSU for 16 years.

According to Lewis, his decision to attend OSU was fairly easy.

"I chose Ohio State because of the great opportunities, great facilities, nice stadium and the big school," he said.

During his freshman year in 2002, Lewis earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year awards. He was also a pre-season All-American pick and was a first-team conference selection. He was also named to the all-tournament teams at the Big Ten Tournament and the South Bend Regional.

In his first year, Lewis ended the season with a team-best 91 strikeouts in 92 innings and a team-best ERA of 2.84. He won eight of the ten games he pitched.

"He amazed us his freshman year, and just continues to get better. He is a very humble player," OSU sophomore catcher Brian Panke said. "He plays for the team, not for him-

self, and that is one thing that makes him such a great pitcher."

So far this season, Lewis has far exceeded his strikeouts from last season, striking out 123 batters in 80 innings. This is the third-highest season total in school history.

He is one of the 12 semifinalists for the 2003 Rotary Smith Award, given annually to the NCAA Division I college baseball player of the year. After starting the year 9-0, Lewis suffered his first loss of the season over the weekend against Minnesota. Lewis left the game after just three 1-3 innings with elbow pain, but the results of yesterday's MRI have not been released. Lewis' 1.61 ERA is third in the nation, and his nine wins are tied for 16th most in the nation.

"I don't worry about my statistics, and I don't care about breaking records, when I pitch, I pitch to win," Lewis said.

Todd points out that Lewis' presence alone helps the Buckeyes step up their game.

"When he steps onto the mound, the team plays with more confidence because they know he is ready to win. He is a very strong competitor," Todd said.

Lewis practices four to five times a week in season, pitching every Friday game. During the fall, the team practices every day for three hours, and two hours daily in the winter. Lewis maintains strength lifting two times a week in the fall, three times a week in the winter and on the days he pitches during the season.

"My favorite thing about pitching is having control. I have the control to strike out batters and help the

team leave with a win," Lewis said.

But while Lewis may not have the towering physique of a power pitcher, Todd says the sophomore possesses all the tools to be a top-notch pitcher.

"His mechanics are sound, and he is very consistent. When he starts pitching he is throwing 88-90 mph, and steps off the mound still pitching 88-90 mph," Todd said.

While Lewis does not have to worry about his fastball, he has been struggling with his change-up. According to Lewis, that is the hardest thing about pitching — throwing a consistent changeup.

He knows that he will need to gain more confidence in his off-speed pitches to make it to the next level.

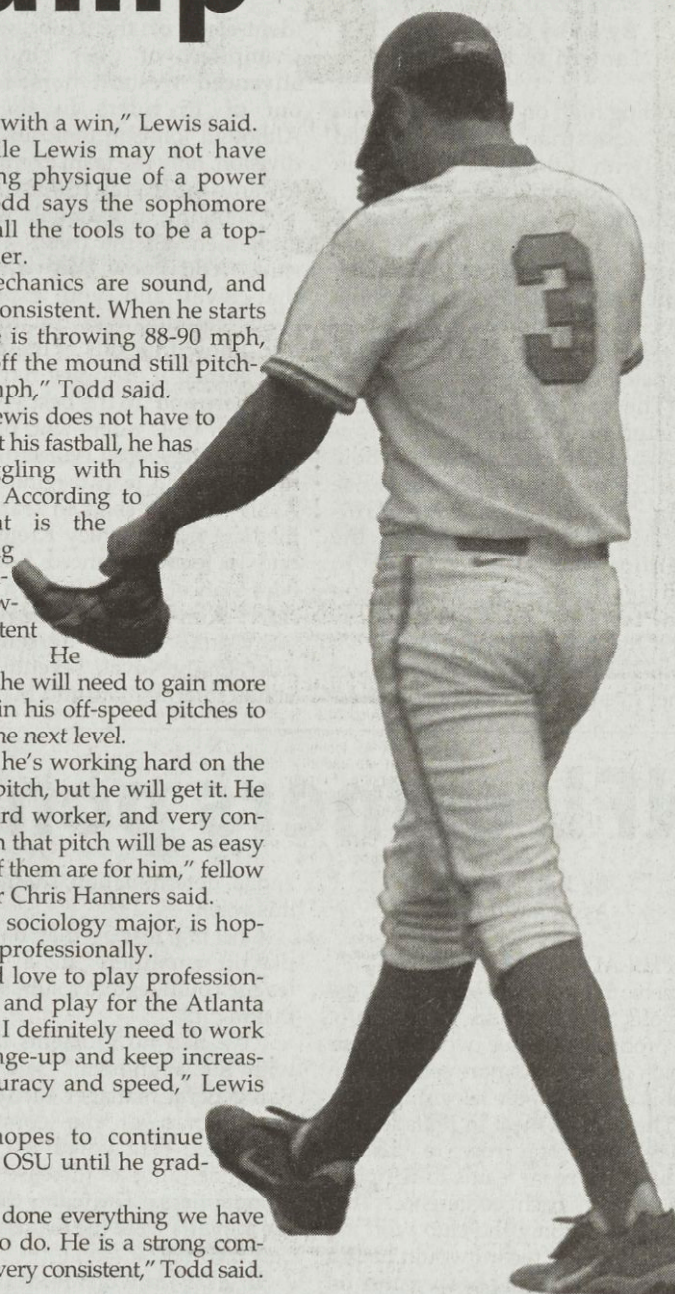
"I know he's working hard on the change-up pitch, but he will get it. He is a very hard worker, and very consistent. Soon that pitch will be as easy as the rest of them are for him," fellow OSU pitcher Chris Hanners said.

Lewis, a sociology major, is hoping to play professionally.

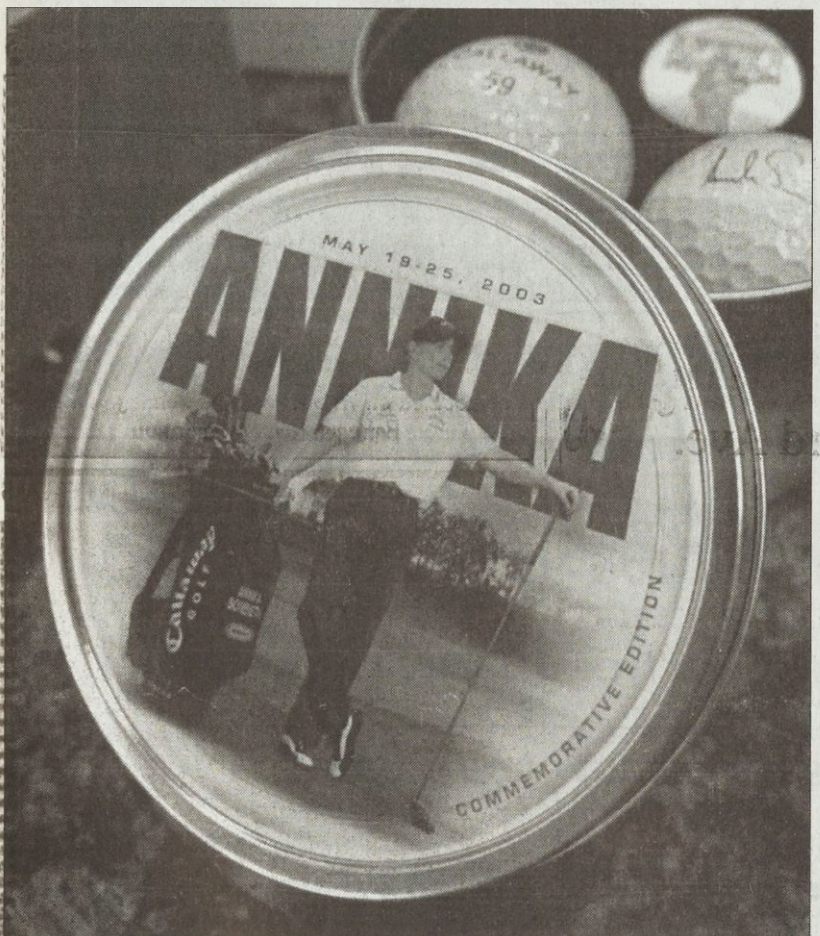
"I would love to play professional baseball, and play for the Atlanta Braves, but I definitely need to work on my change-up and keep increasing my accuracy and speed," Lewis said.

Lewis hopes to continue playing for OSU until he graduates.

"He has done everything we have asked him to do. He is a strong competitor, and very consistent," Todd said.



COMMEMORATING ANNIKA



DAVID PHILIP/AP

A popular item in the Colonial Country Club pro shop is a souvenir tin containing a ball marker and golf balls signed by Annika Sorenstam, who will be the first woman to compete in a PGA Tour event in over 50 years this week.

Reds hit home runs, pitch poorly

CINCINNATI (AP) — During an up-and-down season notable for leaky defense and wobbly starting pitching, the Cincinnati Reds are hitting home runs at a pace that would break the team's record.

At their current rate, the Reds would finish with 254 homers. The club record is 221 in 1956.

The Reds have hit homers in 13 consecutive games, with 25 homers coming during those games.

They were off yesterday, before starting a home stand against Atlanta.

Adam Dunn leads the Reds and the majors with 16 homers going into yesterday's games. Austin Kearns and Aaron Boone have 13 apiece.

The three have combined to hit 42 of Cincinnati's 69 home runs.

"If you make a mistake at any time, we'll pop it," said Reds manager Bob Boone, father of Aaron Boone.

The Reds' career home run leader, Ken Griffey Jr., has just one homer this season. He returned to the lineup only last week after missing most of the season because of a dislocated shoulder he suffered while diving for a ball in early April.

Aaron Boone had 26 homers last year. Before that, he had never hit

"If you make a mistake at any time, we'll pop it."

Bob Boone
Cincinnati Reds manager

more than 13 in one season.

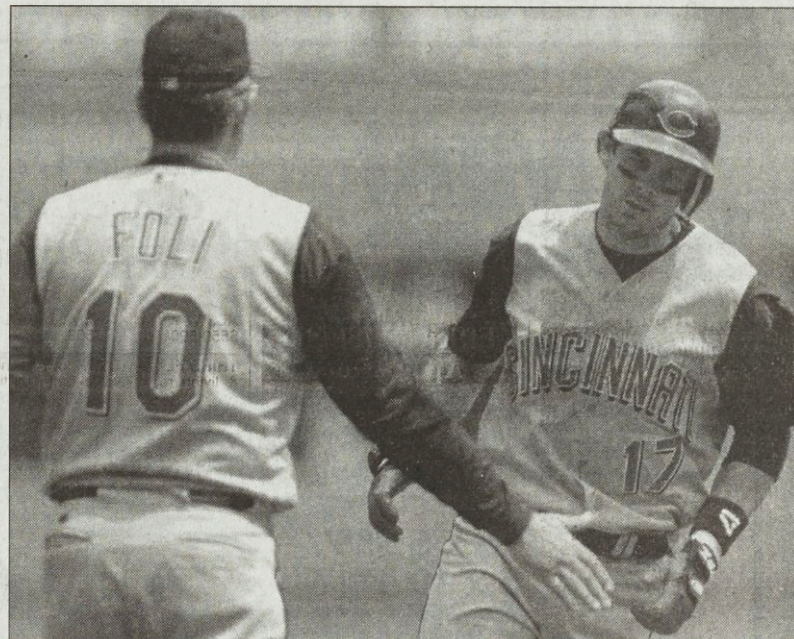
He hit two homers to account for half of the Reds' runs in their 6-3 victory Sunday in 10 innings at Milwaukee.

He has improved in large measure because he is now better at hitting curve balls, his father said.

"He has hit a bunch off breaking balls this year, and he is learning to hit the breaking ball," the manager said.

Aaron Boone has sharpened his ability to recognize curve balls and off-speed pitches through daily drills in which hitting coach Tom Robson throws balls at differing speeds.

"It has helped me a lot," Boone said. "I think it's just the experience of seeing those pitches and recognizing them. I think it has made me a better off-speed hitter."



DARREN HAUCK/AP

Cincinnati Red Aaron Boone, right, is congratulated by third base coach Tim Foli after hitting a home run against the Milwaukee Brewers in the second inning Sunday in Milwaukee. The Reds are on pace to break a team record for home runs in a season, but are still struggling with their pitching staff.

Boone, the starting third baseman last year, began this season at second base during an experiment to allow Brandon Larson to start at third.

But after Larson started poorly

and was demoted to the minors, Boone returned on April 22 to his natural position at third. Since then, he has hit .326 with nine home runs and 23 runs batted in.

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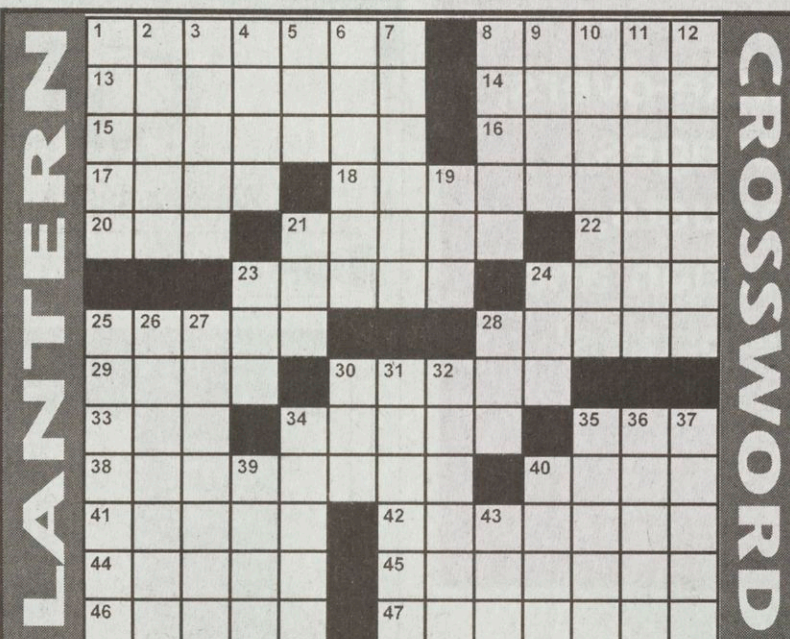
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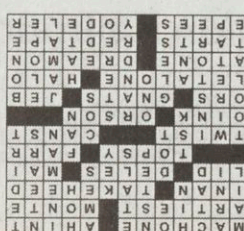
- 1 Vanity affair
- 8 Actress Roberts
- 13 Sonic boom speed
- 14 What I can take, hopefully
- 15 Most pretentious
- 16 Three-card game
- 17 Phrase before instant
- 18 "Watch it!"
- 20 Eyeliner target
- 21 Erasures
- 22 With 20-across, rum cocktail
- 23 -turvy
- 24 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
- 25 Plot device
- 28 Art capable
- 29 Porky's protest
- 30 Mork's supervisor
- 33 Surgery sites, for short
- 34 Flying annoyances
- 35 Dubya sibling
- 38 Not to mention
- 40 Circle of angels
- 41 Make up
- 42 "You wish!"

- 44 Lady of the evening with a pie?
- 45 Bureaucratic tangle
- 46 Olympic weapons
- 47 Singing mountaineer, maybe

Down

- 1 Net letters
- 2 "With parsley," on menus
- 3 Santa's reindeer, without Rudolf
- 4 Like dangerous ice
- 5 Half of a historic decision
- 6 Foot part
- 7 Parts of bloomers
- 8 Outlaw Jesse
- 9 "We've got trouble!"
- 10 Football end, e.g.
- 11 Sobbing
- 12 Was humbled
- 19 A major, maybe
- 21 Web address component
- 23 "Shame on you!"
- 24 Cold comfort?

- 25 Not in time
- 26 This is a recording
- 27 Coming up
- 28 Comedian Bill, familiarly
- 30 Rock widow
- 31 Became waterless
- 32 Den purchase
- 34 Daly's "Cagney & Lacey" costar
- 35 Actor Malcolm Warner
- 36 Not tarry to marry
- 37 Big mistake
- 39 It's just for openers
- 40 Not fancy at all
- 43 Jay Leno's announcer Hall



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

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

#1#1 Website SalesOne Realty.com, available now. 2185 N. High St. \$425, 2505 Summit \$425, 2489 Summit \$425, 1492 Indianola \$425, 413 E. 14th \$485, 2437 Indianola \$525, 884-8454.

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

\$375-\$500/month. Large, immaculate 1 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy & fall rentals available. All appliances, laundry hook-ups, a/c, off-street parking, 1st & 2nd floor units available near campus. Call Mrs. Carl 614-973-8537.

\$395 & up- 1 BDR Lane and High Ave., gas heat, A/C, new carpet, p/wd on site, clean and quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$425, AVAILABLE NOW or fall. 194 E. 13th. Large unit, C/A, coin-op laundry, microhood, w/d, new carpet, a/c, off-street parking. 1st & 2nd floor units available near campus. Call Mrs. Carl 614-973-8537.

\$435/MONTH- 189 W. Patterson Avenue. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle park & rec center. Features A/C, front porch, off-street parking & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-month lease begins 09/15/03. No pets. \$435 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

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

\$539, 2990 East Ave. Includes gas & electric, pets ok. 207-3858.

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

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

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 5 min west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 486-4817 or 488-1214

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

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

1 BDR, hardwood floors, security system, clean, bright, high speed internet, new furniture, \$400. South Campus. Available June 1, 297-8940.

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1/2 BLOCK from campus. North side, clean with new interior, fixtures, windows & doors. Owner pays H2O, off-street parking. Must see \$350/month. Call Steve @ 946-6535.

29 12 E. Patterson- Charming 1 bedroom flats with new windows, porch, & off-street parking. Call Steve @ 946-6535.

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

292 E. 15th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Heat Paid! Some are newly remodeled! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

100 W. 9th Ave. - 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff & Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

100 W. 9th Ave. - 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & off-street parking. Call Jeff & Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

311 E. 16th Ave. -Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Offers a/c, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. Coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

342 E. Tompkins, 1 BDR, \$415 and up. Large one bedrooms apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, quiet area just off Indianola, with off-street parking. Call 299-4110.

1225 HIGHLAND St., near 5th Ave. Flat on alley, 1 BDR in fenced yard. \$850/mo, utilities paid. Pet OK. Available now. (740) 548-4988.

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

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

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

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

1437 HUNTER Ave. - Nice & quiet. Off-street parking, a/c, \$350/month, 263-2665 daytime, 459-2559 evenings.

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

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

156-158 CHITTENDEN Avenue- Many 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1558 NEIL Ave.- Great location! Spacious units located above a commercial space near the corner of W. 11th Ave. & Neil Avenue. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1694-1702 N. High St. -Brand new fall of '99 1 bedroom flat will offer dishwasher, microhood, w/d, new carpet, a/c, closed circuit security system, & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

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