

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY
JULY 27, 2004

TONIGHT:
SHOWERS
LOW 60

TOMORROW:
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 80, LOW 62

Gunshots hit two students on High

Two Ohio State students seriously injured at local convenience store

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern campus editor

Thursday night shots rang out on High Street, leaving two Ohio State students wounded by gunfire.

"While standing outside United Dairy Farmers, a man came up to me and said to call the police — he was really panicking," said a witness outside the convenience store nearby. "He said there was trouble at

Old School (bar). About 30 seconds later, I heard gunshots."

The Columbus Division of Police on the scene summed up the situation.

"Somebody had a gun, and somebody got shot," Sgt. Dana Norman said.

He said the two victims were shot outside the CVS about 2:30 a.m. after leaving Old School.

An altercation occurred between two suspects and the victims when leaving the bar and ended in the shootings.

"My buddy made the mistake of brushing into someone," said Matt Taylor, a fifth year OSU student and one of the victims. "I went to try to calm them down, but it didn't help any."

Taylor said his friend Bradley

Earnhart, also an OSU student, apologized for accidentally bumping into the suspects, but that did not help matters.

The two victims suffered serious but not life-threatening injuries from the gunfire. Taylor suffered gunshot wounds on his hand and leg and broke bones, he

SEE SHOOTINGS PAGE 2

Young scholars learn importance of college, goals

By Miho Kubota
Lantern staff writer

High school students from the Young Scholars Program received an inspirational speech encouraging them to work hard at education in order to succeed.

Cedric Jennings, protagonist of the Ron Suskind book "A Hope in the Unseen: An American Odyssey from the Inner City to the Ivy League," talked with minority high school students as part of the Young Scholars Program Wednesday. Jennings chronicled his journey from poverty to the Ivy League in a two-hour speech.

To open his talk Jennings had all the students loudly say the name of the city from which they came.

"Take pride in where you all come from," Jennings said to the students.

He said everybody can have an opportunity, even if they come from a broken home and an underprivileged environment.

"Education is your tool and your vehicle to stop that past," Jennings said. "You don't have to be like whoever your family is, whoever your neighborhood is."

He mentioned in his speech that he did not want to be like his neighbors, so he had a big goal: to go to college.

"I had a vision in my mind and in my heart ... You are (also) able to have your own vision," Jennings said. "I want to go to a university; I want to go to the top university."

Every moment I got, every chance I got in school, I did the extra work. I worked hard," he said. "It didn't matter, because I needed to go to a university."

Jennings said at Brown University he realized people come from all different parts of the country, as opposed to all black neighborhoods. He also noticed a number of the students were often encouraging to each other and always pushing for greatness — and that inspired him.

Jennings said he did a triple major in math, computer science and education and worked in information technology after receiving his degree. He eventually went back to school to specialize in education and social work to pursue his true dream, he said.

Jennings cited many lessons he learned from his family, especially his mother.

He expressed how difficult it is for a single mom to raise young kids, and the appreciation, admiration and respect he had for her.

"My mom is a hero," he said.

The book depicts Jennings as a hero, but he said feels she made his dreams a reality.

"She is just a beautiful person," he said. "She showed me love. (I can't recall) how many times she said 'I love you.'"

Jennings' speech was encouraging to the high school students who attended.

"I think he did a good job because lots of students asked him questions," said Gabriella Craft, a Mifflin High School student. "He had a lot of advice."

4-H MEETS FAR EAST



Asuka Nakano plays the flute Friday during the Ohio 4-H welcome ceremony. Ohio 4-H participates in a reciprocal exchange with the Japanese Labor Party. The students will stay in Ohio for a month.

BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Illegal tattoos cause infections

By Miho Kubota
Lantern staff writer

Severe skin infections caused by unsanitary tattoo operations are becoming increasingly problematic in the Columbus area.

The Columbus Health Department is warning the public about the health risks of unlicensed tattoo operations and is cracking down on illegal tattoo artists.

The Health Department has received multiple reports of skin infections because of people getting tattoos in their homes or at tattoo parties. At

this time there are 13 confirmed cases of infections because of illegal tattooing, but more are suspected.

Illegal tattoos are any done outside of licensed tattoo parlors or not done by licensed artists.

Two Columbus men were arrested recently for providing illegal tattooing. George Barido was arrested Wednesday after people to whom he had given tattoos became ill, local media reported.

"In all recently reported cases, operations used guitar strings and printer ink cartridges as the

method of tattooing and failed to follow sanitary practices," according to a Columbus Health Department statement.

Liane Egle, a spokeswoman for the Columbus Health Department, said they have six confirmed cases that have methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus infections, and 25 other reports they are looking into.

According to the Health Department, "All temporary and permanent tattoo establishments in the state of Ohio are required to be licensed and to follow

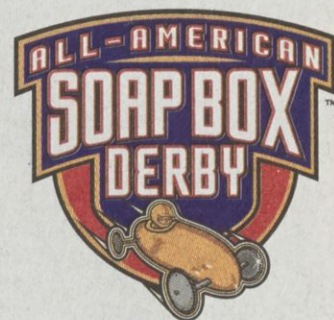
guidelines set forth in the Ohio Revised Code."

"The code is very specific about sanitary equipment and the types of materials that must be used; they are designed for the protection of the person getting the tattoo," Egle said. "So it's very, very detailed in terms of what the tattooers must provide."

She explained the difference between licensed and unlicensed operators.

"We find that people that are licensed are very careful and very conscientious."

SEE TATTOO PAGE 2



More exciting than convention

Is anything as American as baseball, apple pie, political demagoguery and the annual Soap Box Derby in Akron?

SPORTS page 9



Cowboys lasso mediocrity

CD 101 Kids Benefit Concert hosted bad performances, but benefitted local charities

ARTS page 5



Decision 2004

Tuesday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Teresa Heinz Kerry, wife of John Kerry
Ted Kennedy, U.S. Senator from Mass.
Barack Obama, U.S. Senate candidate
Janey Napolitano, Governor of Arizona
Christie Vilsack, First Lady of Iowa

Wednesday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

John Edwards, Vice Presidential Candidate
Elizabeth Edwards, wife of John Edwards
Steve Brozak, Ret. Lt. Col., USMC
Jennifer Granholm, Governor of Michigan
Bill Richardson, Governor of New Mexico

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OSU researchers' vaccine says sayonara to salmonella

Food poisoning bacteria might soon be eradicated as research progresses

By Stephen Heaphy
Lantern campus writer

Researchers at Ohio State have taken a major step toward adding food poisoning to the list of the world's defeated diseases. OSU researchers are developing a vaccine that is completely effective in fighting common strains of the food poisoning bacteria known as salmonella and listeria from infecting mice.

Dr. John Gunn, lead researcher on the vaccine development project and associate professor of molecular virology, said immunology and medical genetics at Ohio State, the need for a vaccine that could prevent food-borne bacterial disease, is very real. Gunn said these diseases are a major problem both in the United States and throughout the world.

"These diseases account for 76 million illnesses, 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,000

deaths per year in the United States alone," Gunn said. "They produce a total annual economic cost of about \$6.9 billion."

Kristopher Weiss, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Health, said last year in Ohio there were 1,326 cases of salmonella, 27 cases of listeria, and 49 disease outbreaks of food-borne disease. In Franklin County alone there were 97 cases of salmonella, one case of listeria and eight food-borne disease outbreaks.

Weiss said the Ohio Department of Health is investigating a salmonella outbreak in northeast Ohio that has affected 13 people.

Dr. Scott Steinecker, an infectious disease specialist from Lima, said food-borne diseases are even more common than the official numbers indicate because people who get sick with these diseases often do not get sick enough

to go to the hospital. Those who do go are often misdiagnosed.

"The average person probably has a food-borne illness once every three or four years, but doesn't know it," Steinecker said. "Seventy to 80 percent of all poultry in the United States contains bacteria capable of causing food poisoning."

Steinecker said food-borne bacteria are capable of producing a wide range of symptoms. He said the effect of food poisoning is most often flu-like, producing head and body aches, diarrhea and vomiting. Occasionally, infections can cause internal bleeding, numbness, paralysis and, in extreme cases, death.

Gunn said although proper food handling and safe food practices have come a long way toward reducing the number of illnesses in the United States, he believes people must do more to prevent them. Gunn said the need for a new vaccine arises from the sheer number of cases that still occur worldwide despite

the protective measures that have been put in place, and increasing antibiotic resistance among many of the bacterial pathogens that cause these diseases make treatment difficult.

Gunn said the new vaccine is given to mice in a single oral dose that protects them against salmonella and listeria, but researchers hope to add protection against other common bacterial diseases that cause food poisoning, such as cholera and E. coli. He also said protection from the vaccine is effective in mice for six months, but he believes by altering the strength of the vaccine and the number of doses delivered, longer-term protection might be possible.

Gunn cautions that although there has been major progress in the development of this vaccine, a possible use in humans is still years away. He also warned vaccines that work in lower animal systems, like those of mice, do not always work in humans.

"We are encouraged by the results we have had so far

with the testing, but there is a long way to go," Gunn said. "We still want to test a lot of variables in the system before we would scale this up to something that would be useful for humans."

Gunn recognizes this vaccine, as with any vaccine, might pose potential problems for the very people it would be designed to help. He said some vaccines have failed to do what they were designed to do, and others have actually caused disease. However, Gunn notes there are a lot more examples of vaccines that have been huge successes and saved millions of lives.

Gunn said even if this vaccine eventually proves to be 100 percent effective in humans, it would not be a substitute for responsible food handling practices.

"I wouldn't advocate that this is something that would replace safe food-handling practices," Gunn said. "Just because people are vaccinated against food-borne pathogens, it's not a license to disregard all that."

SHOOTING
FROM PAGE 1

said. Earnhart was grazed by a bullet to the head, a wound he received multiple stitches for.

"Luckily it didn't enter his head," Taylor said.

He said the whole incident happened surprisingly fast.

"Everything happened so quick: There were three quick bangs, and we were shot," he said. "Next thing I knew I was in a stretcher."

Taylor's acquaintances said he is not the kind of person who looks for trouble.

"He's a very social and outgoing individual," said Donna Degeorgio, an OSU Librarian who works with Taylor. "(He's) very friendly to everyone. I think this could have happened to anybody."

She said Taylor is a hard worker who has a lot of friends, and he is an all-around good guy.

Taylor said he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"It's bad news — me and a few buddies made a mistake going to Old School," he said.

Taylor did not blame OSU or anyone else besides the suspects for the violence.

"It's not the university's fault," he said. "Living in one of the largest cities in Ohio, you have to take the bad with the good."

Taylor said he did not believe the "concealed carry law" played any role in his attacker carrying a gun.

"These people were not following the law," he said. "It's already illegal to carry a gun in a bar anyway."

One of the two suspects taken into custody has had trouble with weapons in the past.

Jonathan Bankston, 21, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon in January 2002 but plead guilty to the lesser crime of criminal mischief. He was charged with another concealed weapons charge in October 2002. The other suspect in the shooting is Taban Cruz, 23. Both are facing charges of aggravated assault with a firearm, according to Columbus police.

Taylor said he is not going to change his lifestyle too much as a result of the incident but will be more careful in the future.

"Maybe it was a wakeup call. I'll be checking over my shoulder more though," he said. "It's not fun getting shot. I've had a lot better night's out."

Crime patrol acts as extra eyes, ears

By Jared Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Decked out with bullet-proof vests, radios, flash lights and uniforms, the patrollers of Community Crime Patrol assist the police in keeping the residential off campus area safe.

The patrollers cannot make arrests but can call in crimes and code violations to an assigned police officer, who then responds. The patrollers travel in pairs and either walk or ride bikes every night (except Sunday) from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. The patrollers act as extra pairs of eyes for the police and often provide valuable information and assistance.

Thursday night the organization played a pivotal role in the apprehension of Taban Cruz and Jonathan Bankston, the men who were charged with two counts of felonious assault after the shooting that took place outside of the bar Old School. The Columbus Division of Police initially believed that the suspects were heading north after shooting the two men. The police notified CCP of the altercation and gave them a description of the men.

The suspects were actually southbound toward the CCP office on East 15th where patrol director Kevin Widmer spotted them and notified police.

"I was conducting training in the back of our office when the officer came on the radio saying the suspects were heading north bound," Widmer said. "I said if we see him we'll let you know, and about six minutes later he came walking through trying to walk casual, and I identified him."

The information was helpful in the apprehension of the suspects.

"We look for crimes and general quality of life violations like burned out street lights, excessively tall grass or trees or bushes covering up street signs," said Kevin Petrey, the assistant director of the patrol.

The majority of CCP's 25 patrollers are OSU students who come from a variety of different majors. For most students CCP is a stepping stone before becoming a real police officer. Nationwide, 55

Community Crime Patrol

Timeline

- 1990: Formation of CCP in the University District
- 1995: Formation of Hilltop patrol unit
- 1996: CCP expanded to Franklinton
- 1998: CCP started patrolling Merion-Southwood area
- 1999: Trail safety program started on path from Spring Street to Antrium Park
- 2000: Complete expansion of trail safety program south from Spring Street to State Rt. 104

www.communitycrimepatrol.org

CCP alumni work as law enforcement officers, most in central Ohio.

"Not everybody goes on to be officers," Petrey said. "Some do it just because they're concerned about the safety of our community."

CCP was formed in 1991 in the campus area and has expanded to Franklinton, Merion Village, Hilltop, German Village and the multi-purpose path between Spring Street and State Route 104 because of its success.

"(CCP) was formed in response to growing concern about crime," Petrey said. "It made sense to put students out on the streets to be extra ears and eyes for the police."

The police appreciate the work that the organization does.

"They're a set of trained eyes and ears that get around quickly and are very beneficial to us," said Sgt. Brett Mull, Columbus police spokesman.

Most nights patrollers have nothing to report. They are the busiest during Autumn and Spring quarters when students are most active and when the majority of parties happen.

"We get some verbal harassment from students, because they think we're out to spoil their fun," Petrey said. "If we see drunk college kids walking home, we're not going to bother them unless they're bothering others."

SAVE THE RATS



BRET LIEBENDORFER / THE LANTERN

Rob Russell, director of local animal rights organization, Protect Our Earth's Treasures is launching a campaign in hopes of discontinuing the spinal cord injury techniques course at Ohio State. The course, which draws students from around the world and is funded by the National Institutes of Health, teaches students how to break the backs of laboratory rats for research purposes.

TATTOO FROM PAGE 1

tionous about the practice of tattooing," Egle said. "People that are not willing to become licensed ... may not have the knowledge of one is safe and sanitary."

Tattoo parlors around Ohio State campus are also worried about the situation.

Darrel Hitt, the owner of a tattoo parlor on 13th Avenue, said unlicensed tattooing is always of poorer quality.

"We really hate to see poor tattoos," he said. "It's a bad decision made by people that got poor tattoos."

The highest risk taken with tattooing at home is an infection, such as a transmitted disease, he said.

"You are under the risk of infection — some type of transmitted disease — and that's always a big risk."

Hitt said going to a licensed tattoo parlor is important because the clients receive both a good quality tattoo and a safe environment.

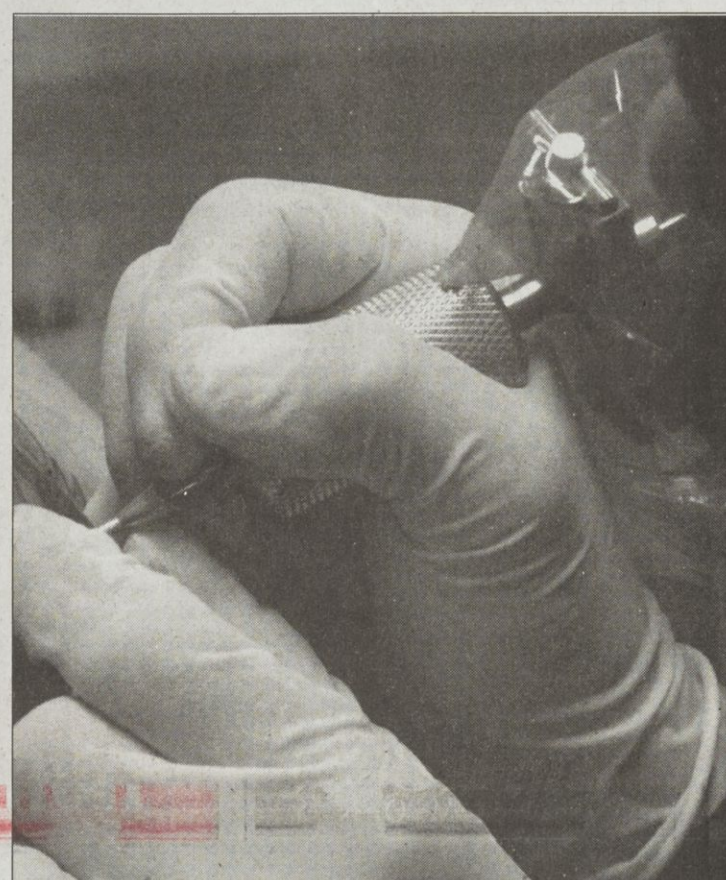
"(In a licensed tattoo parlor) I think people don't need to worry about infection," he said.

Hitt also imagined that young people are becoming more curious about tattooing at home.

"I think a lot of young kids tend to get tattoos from their friends at home," he said.

Egle strongly suggested that people who want a tattoo go to a licensed parlor.

"What we are really trying to do is to get the word out among people who may be considering



ALYSIA BAKER / THE LANTERN

Tattoo artist Matt Barnett of Evolved Body Art works on a patron

a tattoo, and ask them to encourage those really interested in getting tattoos that they should only be going to licensed tattoo operations," she said. "That's one of the best things they can do to protect themselves."

"Also (we are) encouraging people who may have an infection to let us know

because it's a part of our job for the health department to control the disease, or control this to stop the spread of the infection," Hitt said. "So they want to know anyone who has an infection, so we can ward more about it, and try to determine how it's spreading and then takes that to stop it."

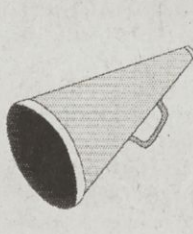
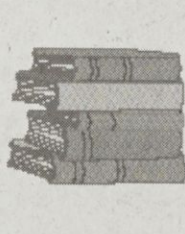


ANNUAL DIRECTORY ISSUE

The Official "Welcome Back" issue is coming this September. This special tabloid is published on Tuesday, September 21st (28,000 issues) offering students a campus map, bus routes, sports schedules and other important campus information. A valuable resource that's likely to be kept on hand, Its message will provide a lasting impression.

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Clinton shines at convention; Kerry takes on Florida

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

BOSTON — With former President Bill Clinton getting a moment in the spotlight yesterday at the opening of the Democratic National Convention, John Kerry pressed his case in Florida on why voters should put him in the White House in place of President Bush.

"We need to push the curve of discovery," Kerry said while meeting with workers at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. "We need a president who believes in science and who's prepared to invest America's efforts to cure Parkinson's and AIDS and diabetes and Alzheimer's, and do stem cell research."

He appealed to Republicans and independents to "stop and think" about who they will vote for in November. There is nothing conservative about "piling debt on the shoulders of our children and driving the deficits up as far as the eye can see," he said.

In Boston, convention delegates witnessed an evening of speeches focused on Kerry's stated vision for America: a strong economy, a growing middle class, affordable health care and a beefed-up military.

Kerry praised Clinton for balancing the government's budget, reducing its debt and creating 23 million new jobs.

Clinton, the Democrats' last occupant of the White House, dismissed any ideas that he might overshadow Kerry.

"I feel good about the way he relates to voters," Clinton said Sunday.

On his way to the key state of Florida, Kerry stopped in Boston Sunday night for a surprise appearance at the Yankees-Red Sox game, where he threw

out the first pitch. Boston won, 9-6. He returns tomorrow, the eve of his acceptance speech.

Clinton's wife, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, introduced the former president, after speeches from New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, former President Carter and former Vice President Al Gore, who lost to Bush in 2000 after a drawn-out ballot recount in Florida.

Kerry said a team of lawyers is examining voting problems to prevent a repeat of that dispute.

The convention is the first since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and police and military authorities were on alert. Camouflaged military police kept watch from elevated rail lines overlooking the FleetCenter, the sports arena where the 4,350 delegates are gathering through Thursday. Helicopters circled overhead, and bomb-sniffing dogs and officers with guns patrolled nearby streets.

Metal barricades about 7 feet high ringed the FleetCenter, directing foot traffic and limiting access. Some 40 miles of roads in and out of the city will be closed during the convention, but expected traffic gridlock failed to develop Monday morning.

Despite the looming terrorism threat, the convention's message was relentlessly upbeat, underscoring the unity behind Kerry.

No platform fight loomed, and the relative lack of Bush-bashing was a strategy conceived in part because of polls indicating Kerry's Democratic base is solidly behind him. The relatively small portion of undecided voters instead wanted to hear more about him and his plans.



RICK BOWMER/AP

Alice Brown, originally of Birmingham, Ala., dressed in colonial garb, carries an American flag past police in Boston during a protest march to and from the FleetCenter Sunday, July 25 on the eve of the Democratic National Convention.

Protests remained mostly scattered. Yesterday, anti-abortion groups, including Operation Rescue, filed a federal lawsuit contending the city improperly revoked their permit to protest in front of Kerry's town house in Beacon Hill. Kerry supports abortion rights.

The Secret Service, which provides security for Kerry, asked the city to

revoke the permits, according to the groups, which want a judge to allow their protest. A spokeswoman for the Secret Service confirmed the permit had been granted and then revoked, and said the agency and city officials were working with the groups to find an alternate location.

Two people were taken into custody

Sunday, after separate groups exchanged angry words near the FleetCenter.

"This is just the beginning of a week of protests," said Larry Holmes, spokesman for Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, the coalition of activist groups which staged the anti-war march.

Israelis create human wall to protest withdrawal

By Ramit Plushnick-Mastiamit
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis formed a human chain stretching 55 miles from Gaza to Jerusalem to protest Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Gaza Strip withdrawal plan, as violence left six Palestinian militants dead and five Israeli children wounded.

The children, housed at a community center, were injured when Palestinians fired mortars at the largest Gaza settlement, Neve

Dekalim, according to rescue services and the military. The settlement is a frequent target of Palestinian rifle and mortar fire. The attack occurred as demonstrators were heading home.

Israeli helicopters targeted a house in Gaza City in two separate missile strikes Sunday, witnesses said. One bystander was slightly injured in the missile blasts, the witnesses said. The Israeli military had no comment.

Also, Israeli forces killed six

Palestinians in the West Bank town of Tulkarem. Israel Army Radio said they were members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, loosely linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

It was the bloodiest clash in the West Bank in a month. June 26, Israeli forces ambushed Palestinian militants holed up in a tunnel in Nablus, killing seven.

Organizers of the human chain said they expected up to 150,000 Israelis to take part — about the

same number as participated in a pro-withdrawal demonstration in Tel Aviv two months ago. Turnout appeared to be near expectations, with few gaps in the chain.

Israel Army Radio quoted police officials as estimating 70,000 people actually took part. Israel TV's Channel 2 gave an estimate of 130,000.

The chain began at Nissanit, a settlement in northern Gaza, and stretched 55 miles along roads and highways to Jerusalem's Western

Wall. Hundreds of rented buses carried people to various points along the route, and bullhorns signaled demonstrators to join hands.

"We came here to protest the program of expelling Jews from their land," said Avraham Yitzhaki, 54, from the Gaza settlement of Ganei Tal.

In Jerusalem's Old City, religious Jews prayed at Judaism's holiest shrine, then danced, clapped and sang patriotic songs before clapping hands.

Thousands of police officers patrolled the route, directed snarled traffic and tried to prevent any disturbances.

Sharon announced in December that he planned to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements by the end of September 2005. The plan drew such fierce opposition from hard-liners that he fired two critics in his own Cabinet, forcing him to search for a new governing coalition.

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OPINION

TUESDAY JULY 27, 2004

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

Freedom cage

Space violates protest rights

Security concerns are not to be trivialized considering the real threat of terrorism, but the protest area set up for activists attending the Democratic Convention in Boston was an affront to free speech. The ability to protest and express opinions, especially during political conventions, is important to maintaining a vibrant democracy. Putting protesters in a cordoned-off area where they will have little opportunity to be seen or heard by convention participants was an poor decision made by Boston organizers.

The 28,000-square-foot rectangular "Free Speech Zone," set aside for protesters under abandoned railroad tracks and far from convention traffic, was hardly appealing. The area is surrounded by concrete barriers, 8-foot-tall chain-link fencing topped with razor wire and mesh netting designed to stop the throwing of any objects. Members of the media and protesters jokingly referred to the cave-like containment area as the "Freedom Cage." Protesters were also denied permission to set up tables in the protest area to hand out information because they could be used as weapons.

After the American Civil Liberties Union and National Lawyers Guild filed suit over the zone, federal Judge Douglas Woodlock toured the site last week. The judge concluded the lawyers' claim that the zone was an "internment camp" was "an understatement."

"One cannot conceive of other elements put in place to create a space that's more of an affront to the idea of free expression than the designated demonstration zone," he said in a ruling Thursday. However, the judge said the protesters were stuck under the tracks because there was nowhere else to put them.

Most protesters have refused to use the "Free Speech Zone." Only one pro-Palestinian group utilized it yesterday, finding it to be the perfect backdrop for their protest. The group said the fenced-in area resembled the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, which they are protesting. The other groups made up mostly of anti-war activists chose to abandon the area, marching in circles from Boston Common to Beacon Hill around the Fleet Center instead.

Cordoning protesters away from the event they are protesting is becoming more common. When President Bush met with other world leaders at Sea island, Georgia, protesters were kept several miles away.

Requiring protesters to gather in out-of-the-way areas stifles their rights to free expression. This country should set an example in how to balance safety and liberty. Protest areas that look like "internment camps" do not appropriately convey the freedom and liberties of democracy to the rest of the world.

A number of other reasons exist regarding why organizers should work harder to allow picketers more acceptable protest areas. The dispersion of protesters and the anger created by the fencing could result in more aggressive or disruptive demonstrations. Putting numerous protesters together in a confined area can also be problematic because different groups have different ideologies.

While protecting our democracy from terrorists and other enemies, the government must also work hard to allow the American traditions of protest and dissent to continue unscathed.

MTV wants you

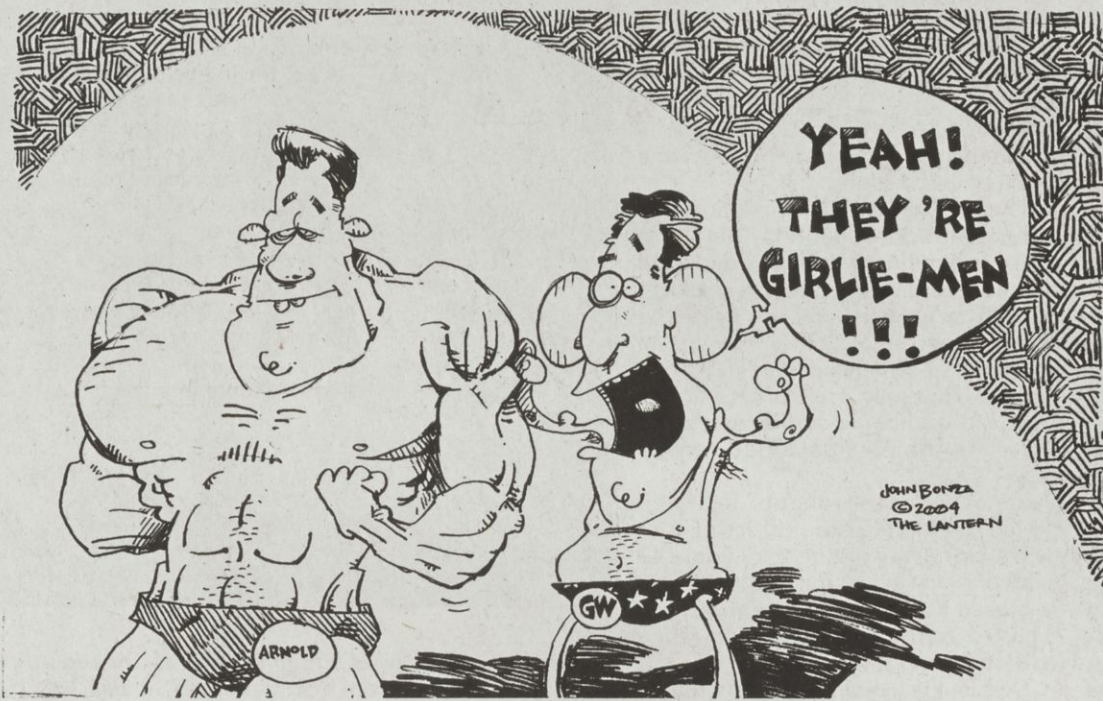
Programs inform college voters

As part of MTV's Choose or Lose campaign to spark young voters, MTV has been airing a series of "Choose or Lose" specials on various topics ranging from gay marriage to job outsourcing. These shows have examined problems in new and nonpartisan ways. For example, one installment documented the process of how one American's job as a call center worker was transferred to India, how they trained the new Indian workers for the job and how wide the gap is between how much an American and an Indian get paid for the same job. In another episode, the show's coverage of gay marriage discussed the various sides of the debate with fairness.

MTV should be commended not only for setting an admirable goal of getting 20 million 18 to 30-year-olds to vote in the upcoming presidential election, but also for providing the tools necessary for voters to make an informed decision — something the music industry-inspired voter registration group Rock the Vote has been lax in doing recently. Registering voters and showing advertisements does not get deep into issues, while voter information guides tend to be ignored. If anyone has the ability to take complex, potentially boring issues and make them interesting to younger voters, it is MTV.

Although other networks might not be able to present the issues with the flash and glamor MTV does, they should still be working on presenting issues to college students as well as other members of their audience. Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" emerged during the Iowa Caucuses as the top evening news source for 18 to 34-year-old males. The 2000 presidential election also saw "Saturday Night Live" emerge as a source of information on the presidential candidates.

"The Daily Show" and "SNL" can be valuable sources on politics occasionally, but much of their information should be taken with a grain of salt. The major networks have greater resources and credibility to present important issues to voters, especially college constituents. MTV, Comedy Central or "SNL" simply cannot bridge that gap and should not be expected to. It is up to these networks to make a greater effort to engage college voters as well as the rest of their audience with detailed, accurate reporting on the important issues in a presidential campaign. To do otherwise insults the intelligence of all voters.



SUSAN KEHOE
is a junior in journalism. She can be reached for comment at kehoe.11@osu.edu

Fetus in the rifle scope

Two men — brothers and hunting companions — spot a perfect clearing to stalk prey for the night's dinner. The older, more experienced woodsman catches the scent of a buck in the far brush while the other stays comfortable in his hiding place. The team splits up in hopes to out do one another.

The kind morning sun is replaced with the merciless daytime heat, and nothing has been heard from the older brother. Suddenly laziness seems to pay off when movement is heard in the nearby bushes. Adrenaline surges as the younger brother prepares for his first solo shot.

An unmistakable flash of an orange vest is seen through the dense brush. No, he swears he saw antlers. His eye is to the scope when his finger hesitates to fire, uncertainty overwhelming him. He simply can not run the risk of shooting a live human, let alone his brother, his best friend.

Because uncertainty lingers as to when the moment of life begins, it is not wise to put a fetus in gun sights. Only a fool would ever take the risk of killing something that is alive, much less a child.

Return to the hunting scene. If technology stripped away doubt by allowing the rifleman to see through the bushes and realize it was a human and not a deer, would he be so quick to fire? Only a murderer would be inclined to pull the trigger.

Ultrasound technology has sharpened our focus of the womb. Researchers out of England have recently lifted even more fog surrounding the fetus controversy. Now advanced video imaging allows us a clearer view only weeks after conception. Little toes, a minuscule heart beating and even thumb being sucked can now be witnessed. These images show with unmistakable clarity the

humanity of the baby.

Nonhuman things do not become human. Physics tells us this through the first law of thermodynamics — something cannot come from nothing.

Current technology is revealing warning signals akin to the orange protective vest seen through the underbrush.

Some say abortion is the mother's choice by arguing that humans have reproductive freedom. The law does not permit a man from having this same free will with his body in the case of rape. No one questions this ruling because our freedoms end when they clearly violate someone else's.

A different standard is held to abortions because agreement cannot be reached in determining if the fetus deserves the title of "someone." By walking a fine line of uncertainty, a mother runs the risk of violating her fetus, much like a man raping a helpless victim.

Some people fear laws preventing abortion will impose values on people. Every law imposes value. The law that neither reflects nor impresses values upon its nation is counted worthless. It is possible that murder has been made legal so life would not be so rudely interrupted (95% of abortions are used as a method of birth control, not because of health factors).

No hunter would be considered honorable for mistaking a human for game. Horror would surmount when the evidence of the uncertainty of his shot surfaced. Regret would plague his mind every waking moment, remembering the gamble he took.

The debate regarding the life of the fetus might never be agreed upon, making abortion one of the most dangerous games played. No hunter, doctor or woman should be given the freedom to put into their sights what might be a human to fire upon on at will.



BENJAMIN COX
is a junior in music history. He can be reached for comment at cox.405@osu.edu

Music swill merchants

I love music; I'm a music history major. I buy CDs, and if you'd ask my parents, they'd tell you I buy too many. I don't listen much to radio, nor do I watch much MTV, but I've done something I'm sure is familiar to many of you: I've downloaded music.

This Saturday I'm taking a road trip to Boston to see a band called Dispatch. Never in my life have I heard Dispatch on the radio, and I don't think they have any videos; if they do, MTV never bothered to show them to me.

I first heard of Dispatch through Amazon.com, which recommended them to me while I was searching for O.A.R. Deciding to give the group a try, I downloaded some songs, liked what I heard and went out and bought an album. Follow that? My downloading led to me spending money. Maybe I'm weird. Maybe other people would download more songs and be content, but I don't think so.

An article in April 29's "Rolling Stone" magazine reported on a case study done by economists at Harvard and the University of North Carolina. According to the study, music downloading is a lot like radio — people download one or two songs, and if they like what they hear they get the record. When downloads of a song increased, the study found that album sales didn't decrease.

"If you want to understand why sales have changed as dramatically as they have, do not look to file sharing," said Felix Oberholzer-Gee, one of the report's authors.

Oops, maybe record companies should stop suing their fans — I'm sure slapping customers with lawsuits is really going to help boost sales. And pricing CDs at \$18.98? Sweet, I'm definitely

going to shell out 20 bucks for a band with one song I know.

Do you know why I love going to the Virgin Megastore? I can listen to CDs and decide if I like it before I'm down 20 bucks. A lot of record companies have started selling new CDs at \$9.99 for the first few weeks as an "introductory price." I've bought many CDs at this price — White Stripes, the Thrills, the Libertines, the Strokes, Los Lonely Boys, Kings of Leon, the Coral, Sondre Lerche, Robert Randolph, Toothpick and Ben Kweller. How many of those artists have you seen on MTV? Three? Four?

Maybe part of the problem is that Music Television has stopped playing music. Oh, sure, they have TRL, but honestly, can we start a petition to make them change their name? All they do is stick cameras in front of some washed up "musicians" and call it a show. Try to tell me Jessica Simpson isn't washed up, and her husband? I'm sure 98 degrees is still a relevant band; I can't wait for the comeback.

VH-1 struck gold when they started doing "Behind the Music," but then they started making "Behind the Decade," calling it "I Love the (insert decade here)." Now VH-1 hit rock bottom with "Best Week Ever," which is really "I Love Last Week," an ever growing library of Top 50 (or 100) lists. And then there's Clear Channel — nothing says music diversity like radio monopoly.

Cable channels have abandoned music. CDs have outpriced their fans, and every station plays the same song. Maybe if record companies go back to developing artists instead of getting a quick buck off the poor sap who wins "American Idol," people will buy CDs.

Today we listen to the Beatles and Stones. Is there anybody out there now we'll be listening to in 40 years?

OTHER VIEWS

Dear Sen. Kerry: don't be boring

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., probably doesn't read a student daily from the heart of Bush Country, but I'm still going to offer him my advice about his acceptance speech this Thursday at the Democratic National Convention.

First, Sen. Kerry, remember your audience. You might be speaking at a Boston convention hall full of DNC lifers, but the important listeners are at home on the couch in Cleveland and Fort Lauderdale. They aren't policy wonks, this isn't an inauguration speech and you're going head-to-head against that cinematic tour de force "The Nutty Professor 2" on Fox. So don't feel pressured to be too specific (read: boring) about your possible legislative agenda.

Second, remember that a significant chunk of the electorate will be voting for you because, and only because, you satisfy the ABB criterion: Anybody but Bush. Come November, you will need these people to drag along their brothers, boyfriends, poker buddies and parakeets to the polls. This calls for across-the-board criticism of the current administration — on Iraq, on terrorism, on environmental policy, on deficits, on jobs.

In other words, be specific and damning but not petty. You need to remind your party loyalists why they care so much about the race to begin with, but you can't alienate swing voters while you're at it.

Third, don't be afraid to talk about religion. Yes, it's true that some people vote Democratic largely because Democrats don't do this very often. Indeed, Gallup poll numbers consistently show these voters to be some of the most loyal in the Democratic base. And of course, they'd rather be governed by someone who doesn't ground his politics in what they might charitably construe as a 5,000-year-old myth out of North Africa.

But these voters will not abandon you if you "God it up" a little on the hustings. After all, for an atheist or a non-Christian, what's the alternative? A man who professes his belief that the Christian deity called on him to be president? A party whose leaders routinely invoke the Stone-Age God of Battles to justify a war against an abstract concept?

This means you have much to gain among moderates for openly embracing your faith and little to lose.

Fourth, go ahead and steal Sen. John Edwards' campaign theme of the "Two Americas" — one for corporate insiders and one for everyone else. (He's on your team now, so you're entitled.) For one thing, you've got the truth on your side — see, for example, the Century Foundation report titled "Reality Check on 'The Two Americas'" at www.tcf.org. And just as importantly, Edwards' success in the primaries proved that this is a compelling message, one worthy of being the centerpiece of your acceptance speech.

Finally, do not cede any ground to the Bush campaign on questions of national security. Howard Dean caught flak last winter for claiming that Saddam Hussein's capture had not made America any safer. Now, months later, most Americans appear to agree with that sentiment if we go by the dismal approval ratings for Bush's handling of the war in Iraq — 37 percent approval in the latest CBS News poll, compared to 58 percent disapproval.

It's time to capitalize on this disillusionment by asking the hard questions for which no one else has bothered to hold the Bush administration accountable. Where's the money we need to bolster airline and seaport security? Why are the 9/11 Commission's recommendations being shelved rather implemented? Why haven't we found Osama bin Laden?

That's a lot to expect in just one hour, Sen. Kerry. But come this Thursday, that's all you'll get to convince the nation that George Bush deserves a permanent holiday on his Crawford ranch.

By James Scott
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

LETTERS POLICY

Send letters to the editor of *The Lantern* to lantern@osu.edu, or fax to the opinion editor at 292-5240. Letters can also be sent by mail to 242 W. 18th Ave., Room 271, Columbus, OH 43210.

In order to be considered for publication, all letters must include the author's name, rank or title and major. Letters must not exceed 400 words.



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Bob Hite from the X-Rated Cowboys takes a break from his key-boards to play accordion during the CD101 For the Kids Benefit Concert. The charity supports other local charities in Central Ohio that help children and families.

Battle of the bands wins no applause for performance

Bret Liebendorfer
Lantern photo editor

Local music for a great cause proved painful to sit through Saturday night at the CD101 For the Kids Benefit Show. Promowest was the site for various terrible alternative rock bands that fell between lame and mediocre.

A \$5 admission price for Saturday's "low-dough" concert was bearable only because the proceeds are going to charity. The six hours stolen from your Saturday however, are not justifiable.

A diverse crowd consisted of hippies looking for the next jam band, teenagers hoping to make out, middle-aged couples keeping an eye on their teenage children, and sunburned college kids that weren't invited to any parties.

Even the less disappointing bands were difficult to watch because of a lackluster crowd, an arena rock sound system and a high stage.

The Whiskey Pickers were one of the better bands but paraded on stage with excess cowboy hats and guitars. "Born to be bad" guitar rifts gave them

more of a rock sound than what can be found on a country radio station but lyrically they were equally as generic. Not even a cover of Hank Williams Jr.'s "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound" could save this band from being reminiscent of a hangover.

The X-Rated Cowboys had by far the best set of the night despite playing between two mainstream wanna-be punk ripoffs that made New Found Glory look stellar.

After the misery of the previous bands the crowd finally became alive. The sun finally decided to set after blinding and burning everyone in attendance for hours.

The X-Rated Cowboys came off less pretentious and thankfully did not take themselves too seriously. Their cheesy lyrics made the crowd laugh and you can never go wrong with an electronic upright bass.

CD101 had their heart in the right place but a better selection of Columbus' local bands would have made the concert enjoyable and maybe even raised more money for a great cause.

Storyteller brings tall tales to Thurber House

By Katie Thieken
Lantern arts writer

The Thurber House, celebrating 20 years of delivering writing and reading services to central Ohio, kicked off its summer celebration with its 19th season of Literary Picnics, a series of outdoor dinners and readings with authors from Ohio.

This past weekend, the house hosted a family picnic featuring renowned writer Lyn Ford from Reynoldsburg. Ford is a professional storyteller who uses songs, rhymes and humor in her adaptations of tales, said Emily Swartzlander, manager for marketing and special events at the Thurber House.

"She is a natural when it comes to storytelling," Swartzlander said. "We have worked with her in the past, and she is fantastic."

Ford began telling stories at

a young age, following the oral traditions of the elders and ancestors of her multicultural family. She is a fourth-generation storyteller who follows in the footsteps of her father, grandfather and great aunt.

The family picnic consisted of 50 or so attendees, all crowded into the great room of the house because of the weather. Moms, dads, grandparents and children all gathered around Ford for her vibrant re-creation of "The Great Quillow," by James Thurber.

Right from the start, Ford captured the audience's attention with her loud, boisterous movements and voice. She interacted with the audience to bring people into the story. Her high energy was felt throughout the entire room, and the half-hour show was filled with great enthusiasm and laughter.

"Storytelling is not about memorizing but listening and

feeling the story from the heart," Ford said. "I truly enjoy bringing life to each and every story I tell."

Ford has been working with the Thurber House for four years, teaching children's writing classes and telling stories. Ford is a Greater Columbus Arts Council's Artist-in-the-Schools participant and was nominated for a Governor's Award for the Arts in 2000.

"We love having great authors return, especially ones like Lyn, who has a national reputation among storytellers and is very prominent on the local scene," Swartzlander said. Authors like Ford continue to cultivate the Thurber House tradition.

Thurber was born and raised in Columbus and attended Ohio State. He and his family once occupied the now literary center, bookstore

and museum. The house is located at 77 Jefferson Ave. and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Each picnic starts off with a tour of the house followed by dinner and a reading.

Tomorrow the house will feature author Rob Levandoski from Hinckley. Levandoski will be reading from his latest novel, "Fresh Eggs," a humorous story about chicken farming. The dinner is set to kick off at 6:15 p.m. and will be followed by the reading at 7:15 p.m.

Thurber House, a literary center for writers and readers, has been dedicated to preserving the passion of James Thurber, author and cartoonist, since its opening in 1984. For more information on the Thurber House or to purchase tickets for the Literary Picnics, call 614-464-1032, or visit www.thurberhouse.org.

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Rockers 'Act Naturally' in Wexner documentaries

'MC5: A True Testimonial'

All three hundred tickets sold out for the viewing of "MC5 *A True Testimonial," a documentary featured in the Rock Docs series presented by the Wexner Center.

The film is an innovative view into the life of a rock-and-roll band during the 1960s. MC5 considered themselves revolutionaries of the time and were looking to change the way society viewed young people and the culture that surrounded them.

"MC5 *A True Testimonial" is a tale of a band that was formed by friends in downtown Detroit and turned into a garage punk band aspiring to show their love for music and their love for each other.

The story is a dramatic representation of the quick rise and fall of an important-but-forgotten rock band of the late '60s and early '70s.

The band consisted of five members who considered themselves to be of the hippie generation, rebellious and politically active. They wanted to bring people together to have fun and talk about peace.

Rob Tyner, the lead singer, often said the group was a revolutionary band and wanted to bring change by any means necessary. The film depicts the 1960s with great accuracy, capturing the hippie movement in all its glorious revelry.

The Vietnam War was dividing the nation, and hippies were sweeping through the country with their "peace, love and happiness" message.

Drugs and rock and roll were what it was all about. For the first time, both women and men were challenging the so-called "norm." "A True Testimonial" takes you through the progression of MC5 starting at the first place it ever played — the VFW — to the Grande Ballroom in Detroit where it had its first consistent gig

and later ended its career.

The band brought its high-energy, loud, shocking and electrifying show with it everywhere it went. MC5 traveled throughout the Midwest, and eventually it signed with Elektra Records and headed off to tour Europe a number of times. Eventually the label dropped the band, and it was all downhill from there.

MC5 recorded such records as "High Time," "Back in the USA" and their most recognized album, "Kick Out the Jams."

The film is a great depiction of the lives and times of this rock-and-roll band. It paints a powerful picture of the hippie generation and what life was like for MC5 and the typical band of the era. For many of today's young, the 1960s is a unfamiliar time where the only connections are made through pop culture references.

"MC5 *A True Testimonial" provides insight into the hardships as well as good times of what it takes to be a great band. This film is indeed a true testimonial to what rock and roll was all about.

Wayne Kramer, guitarist; Rob Tyner, vocalist; Fred "Sonic" Smith, guitarist; Dennis Thompson, drummer; and Michael Davis, bass guitarist lived their dream, and together they were originators of the unique hard-rock sound that eventually found its way into the hearts of music lovers.

The documentaries are part of a film series exploring the marriage of rock and popular music, said Dave Filipe, media arts associate of film and video for the Wexner Center. Rock Docs is scheduled to run throughout August.

By Katie Thicken
Lantern arts writer



COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Radiohead (top) and the Ramones (bottom)



'I Am Trying to Break Your Heart'; 'Meeting People is Easy'

Two films respectively showcasing the inner workings of the bands Wilco and Radiohead were served up Wednesday in a double feature as the Wexner Center for the Arts continued its "Rock Docs" documentary series.

"I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" is the documentary by Sam Jones chronicling the making and publication of the critically acclaimed Wilco album "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot." The film is shot entirely in black and white, and in its hour-and-a-half runtime it highlights both the creative forces responsible for one of the most ambitious albums of the last two decades and the destructive forces that resulted in the band being dropped from its label and losing one of its founding members.

Jones immerses the viewer in the everyday lives of the band members, following the group into the loft where its members wrote their songs, the studio where they mixed it and various clubs and festivals they played. In addition to the live footage, fans of Wilco will be happy to hear that every song that plays in the background, ending credits notwithstanding, is a Wilco song.

The audience is introduced to the musicians and management of Wilco in a most personal way. Footage of the band is intermixed with confessional-style interviews, creating a narrative feel in the movie.

With this film, Jones has created an almost perfect window that taps into the experience of being in a band. The viewer feels as if he was present in the cluttered studio where inspiration married with hints of conflict to create a seminal

piece of music history.

Grant Gee's "Meeting People is Easy" rounded out the evening, which follows Radiohead through the European and Japanese legs of its 1997 tour supporting its critically loved album "OK Computer."

While Jones created a sleek, artistic and immersive motion picture, Gee's style was overbearing, over-the-top and ultimately boring.

The film uses shot after shot of random footage in between scenes of Thom Yorke making cryptic or depressed statements. Gee changes from grainy color to black and white almost arbitrarily and — while the eerie, spacey sound effects he uses were interesting at the beginning — after 99 minutes they became simply annoying.

Indeed, only the most die-hard Radiohead fan is advised to watch this film. While it is technically a documentary, the only thing it accurately documents is how success overwhelmed Thom Yorke. While this is an interesting phenomenon to cover and Gee does an excellent job of showing this, he devotes far too much time to it. In the end, the viewer is beaten over the head with the same message so often that it loses all significance.

Gee could learn from Jones' sparse, clean and less-invasive style of directing. Maybe if he did he could be given a chance to make another Radiohead documentary, this time with more substance, fewer attempts at high-minded abstraction and an end product that doesn't have audience checking their watches and waiting for the credits.

By Eric Atienza
Lantern arts writer

Junior rockers can play with big boys

By Eric Atienza
Lantern arts writer

Cincinnati rockers Junior Revolution are set to kick off a short tour of the Midwest at Little Brothers tomorrow at 9 p.m.

The quintet features three guitars playing interlocking rhythms in a heavy-yet-driving post-emo/post-hardcore style and four vocalists often singing in four-part harmony. Drummer Chris Denholm said the band's sound is musically a blend of various influences.

"One song will sound like Mars Volta with time changes and a lot of weird time signatures, and another song will sound like Thrice," Denholm said.

The members of Junior Revolution

have a fairly long history both in music and with each other. Guitarists Tim Elsey, Jayson Hazelbaker and Andy Hermes and bass player Brian Miller all received musical training in performance orchestras in high school, and Denholm was involved in marching band and various drum corps, including the nationally known Blue Coats.

Elsey and Miller were long-time friends and, along with Denholm, started playing together as far back as eighth grade.

Junior Revolution was founded two years ago when Elsey, Miller and Denholm decided to start another band. Hazelbaker was Elsey's roommate at the University of Cincinnati and was

later invited to join the group. To round out the current lineup, Andy Hermes was introduced to the members through various associations of friends and seemed to fit in perfectly.

Denholm said if everything goes perfectly for the band, it will be playing gigs for many years to come.

"For me at least, (touring is) not to be famous or rich or anything like that," Denholm said. "I want the experience of being with a band on a trailer for two years."

The band has been touring extensively in the Midwest for the last six months. It has played a number of cities across Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri and Kentucky, as well as reaching as far east as Massachusetts.

Throughout its tours, the band continuously puts on a high-intensity live show.

"There's a lot of energy on stage," Denholm said. "We're really a diverse group, and we've really got a good sound going."

While Junior Revolution has played many small clubs and bars, the group is no stranger to playing for larger crowds. The five friends have opened for national acts such as Tsunami Bomb, Ultimate Fakebook, Mae and Something Corporate.

After its short jaunt through the Midwest, the band will return to Columbus on the Uproar Stage of this year's Van's Warped Tour August 17 at Germaine Amphitheater.



COURTESY OF JUNIOR REVOLUTION
The band members are Chris Denholm (drummer), Tim Elsey, Jayson Hazelbaker, Andy Hermes (guitarists) and Brian Miller (bass player).

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- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the Lantern is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the Lantern office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FURNISHED RENTALS FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO UNFURNISHED RENTALS UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ROOMS ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE ROOMMATE WANTED HELP WANTED/GENERAL HELP WANTED/CHILD CARE HELP WANTED/CLERICAL HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE HELP WANTED/OSU HELP WANTED/SALES/MARKETING HELP WANTED/VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED/LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HELP WANTED/INTERNSHIPS HELP WANTED/TUTORING FOR SALE/AUTOS FOR SALE/BICYCLES FOR SALE/COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS FOR SALE/FURNITURE/APPLIANCES FOR SALE/MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE/MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE/PETS FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE TICKETS WANT TO BUY TICKETS WANT TO SELL TRAVEL/VACATION LOST 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FOUND SERVICES/GENERAL SERVICES/AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES/LEGAL SERVICES/RESUMES SERVICES/TYPING SERVICES/TUTORING MISC. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MISC. FOR RENT MISC. GENERAL MISC. WANTED ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE PERSONALS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

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

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

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



CALL 292-2031

To Place Your Ad
 Or Do It ONLINE @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 1-2 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. laundry, utilities paid, no pets. \$300-\$450 per month. 296-6304 or 263-1193.

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

FALL RENTAL. 364 W. Lane Ave. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. View river, walk to OSU. Free fenced-in parking, security, 24 hr laundry. Please call 326-0816, leave msg.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 GRAD House. Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. \$390, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Owner-Broker 421-7117.

000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village area. \$350/mo. 5 min walk to Medical Center, no pets or smokers. Graduate/professional students in building. Available mid-Aug. 989-4588.

33 E. 14th Ave. Great location by Starbucks. Single, rooms and efficiencies. Now or fall. Flexible lease. Secure non-smoking, quiet. Utilities included. Air & parking available. 614-301-0330.

86 W. Lane, 1 BDR, LR, carpeted, ref/microwave, community kitchen, tenants pay electric. Free parking. Central air. Laundry facilities. \$325/mo. Summer & fall rentals. \$325 deposit, 12 month lease. Furniture available. Call for an appointment between 9am and 2pm, M-F, 11am-3pm Sat. 298-8487.

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 133 W. 9th. Short term lease available. 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425 (no pets). Gas/electric/water. 486-2095, 561-5058.

THE OHIO STATER
 2060 N. High St.
 Secure Building
 294-5381
www.ohio-stater.com

Newly Decorated
 Efficiencies
 Great Location!
 Rent Now.....Also for Fall

- All utilities & cable paid
 - High speed internet
 - Available
 - Parking garage
 - Microwave/Full size frig.
 - Full size beds
 - Coin-op laundry
 - New workout room

Special Summer Rates!
 Also Available for Fall
 (10-12 Month Leases)

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows. Utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept move-in. Owner-Broker 421-7117.

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

COZY & COMFORTABLE with nice carpet, AC, walk-in closet, only \$350/month including heat, water, and washer & dryer. Walking distance to campus. Available Sept. 1st. Idea for internationals and graduate students. Call 975-5686.

OSU NORTH- Riverview Dr. 1 BDRM, kit, bath, walk-in closet. Gas heat, A/C, water paid, off-street parking, laundry. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.

RIVERWATCH TOWER 1BR near campus. Free parking, laundry, security. \$595/mo. Call Ginny. 846-3421 or 410-0282.

SOUTH CAMPUS upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utility bills, quiet street. \$375/mo. NO pets. Off-street parking, laundry. Available Now & Fall. 523-4073.

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058. Short term lease available. smth5615058@hotmail.com

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

1890 N. 4th St. Attractive, fully furnished apts. in quiet, secure bldg. Microwave, DW, TV, linens, off-street parking. Flexible leases. Low security deposit. \$700-750/mo. Just bring toothbrush! Phone Mike, 614-582-6146.

NORTHWEST BETHEL Rd Condo. The Enclave. Nice, furnished 2BD, 1.5BA. Pool, tennis, W/D, fireplace, balcony. Available immediately. Very good location. 614-451-5336.

SOME OF the nicest apt/T.H. on campus. Two BDR, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 718-0790.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058. smth5615058@hotmail.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$650/month, water/electric paid, no smokers/pets, graduate/professional students in building. 989-4588.

FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

9 BDR house. Close, 288 E. 14th Ave. W/D, porch, fenced parking, dining room, furnished. \$2000/mo or \$255 per person. 459-2734.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FREE RENT
 Half off September 04 Rent
G.A.S. PROPERTIES
 2425 N. High St.
 Phone 263-2665

Lease by July 15, 04
 Efficiency & 1 BR
 2425 N. High St.
 1 BR- 214 E. Norwich
 1 BR- 33 E. 13th

2 BR- 190 E. Norwich,
 133 W. Oakland,
 220 E. Lane, 102 8th,
 130 W. 9th & 112 W. King
 3 BR- 66 E. Norwich
 6 BR- 87 E. Lane

Call us for an appointment
 Stop by our office to pick up
 our property guide or visit us
www.GASproperties.com

0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 2233 Summit St., laundry, off-street parking, \$450-\$800/month. 296-6304 or 263-1193.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214.

1 - 6 Bedroom. Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214.

2 BR apt. 2386 Indianola \$695/mo. 3 br house 105 W. Maynard \$850/mo. Dunkel Company Realtors 291-7373 www.dunkelco.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

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AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

COZY & COMFORTABLE with nice carpet, AC, walk-in closet, only \$350/month including heat, water, and washer & dryer. Walking distance to campus. Available Sept. 1st. Idea for internationals and graduate students. Call 975-5686.

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SOME OF the nicest apt/T.H. on campus. Two BDR, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 718-0790.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

BRIXTON PROPERTIES

2 GREAT LOCATIONS
 Minutes to OSU

On COTA Busline
 On-Site Laundry
 Off-Street Parking

AFFORDABLE EFFICIENCIES

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Grandview/Clintonville

STUDENT DISCOUNT

brixtonproperties.com
 1441 King Avenue
 (614) 486-8669

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

CAMPUS UNITS. 1-4 beds, nice unit! New carpets, pet friendly. \$400-\$900, some utilities paid, rent specials. HCC Properties 614-638-0902, 614-419-5577.

IUKA RAVINE Area. 2 BDR townhome for \$395, 1 BDR \$305. Eat-in kitchen. Clean, convenient location just north of Lane Ave., across from park-like setting. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site Parking and Laundry. 298-9663.

N. High St. Neil, etc. Southwest Campus Area
 Apartments & Half-Doubles
 University Apartments
 65 W. 9th Avenue
 291-5416 299-6840

NORTH CAMPUS - FALL
 204 E. Norwich Ave.
 1 BDR Flat - \$405
 2 BDR Flat - \$505
 3 BDR Townhouse - \$575
 Off-street parking, Laundry Room, Carpet, Appliances
 Call 267-7427

NOW RESERVING for Fall
 Michigan Ave., walk to Med. School. 2 & 3 bedrooms available. Brixton Properties, 486-8669.

OSU HOUSE half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, A/C. Various locations, call 457-1749 or 459-3591.

OSU/CLINTONVILLE AREAS. Choose from Studios 1-2-3-4 bedroom apts & houses, some with patios, decks, garages, laundry hook-ups. Some utilities may be included. Pets welcome. Call 207-3858 or 799-9722.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 Office:
 70 W. Northwood 1E
 294-7067 or
 Office:
 72 Chittenden Apt. B
 MWF 12-4pm

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 BDR Apts, flats, Townhouses, in North, Central & South Campus Locations.

Starting at \$225 a person
 Decks, jacuzzi, fireplaces
 Listing of properties available at our office

RAVINE RIDGE: North Campus Garden oasis on Iuka Ravine. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or partying. 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms from \$525. Resident manager/owner. 299-2280

TULLER PLANTATION on Reflections Dr. in the Sawmill/161 area. Fireplace, fitness center, pool, no pets. 2 BDR \$675/mo. 1 BDR \$575. 263-6301.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. One & Two BDR apartments for Fall, studio apt. for \$295. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site, easy walk to OSU. Mostly graduate students & working professionals here. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), 614-294-8728. Email: thalip@yahoo.com.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#82-B Chittenden. Now, close, full kitchen, new paint, walk-in closet, W/D. \$359/month includes utilities. 291-0904 or 459-2734.

#84-2 CHITTENDEN. Spacious, full kitchen, full bath, deck, W/D. \$359/mo. utilities included. Available now. 406-8590, 459-2734.

#NEWLY REMODELED EFFICIENCY. \$395/month. Gas included. Close to High, 42 Chittenden. New insulated windows, free off-street parking, full separate kitchen. Jonathan Southworth, 284-9634.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

217-19 SUMMIT St. Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

43 E. 14th Ave. \$375/mo includes heat. 2 minutes to campus. 614-736-3392.

61 CHITTENDEN ave. #B. Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

92 E. 11th Ave. Cozy & quiet. \$365-399/month, gas, electricity included. Free parking. 457-6408, 361-2282.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Amazing flats for Fall! 2188 N High \$450 to \$475. See online photos or call 884-8484.

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Huge one bedroom flats available for Fall! \$475-\$475. 5th St. \$425. Studio apartments 281 E 8th Ave. \$325. Agent owner 884-8484

#1 #1 #1 1734 Summit St. #1 #1 1 Bdr Renting for Fall. Corner of 1st and 5th. On-site laundry, water paid, off-street parking, big walk-in closet, central air. Call (614) 588-3849.

#1 #1 Patterson and High, Large 1 bedroom flat. Laundry on site, hot water, central air. Call 614-588-3111, email: Shand50@AOL.com.

#1 #1 1 always \$395-\$485/month. Near gateway and medical, water paid, on-site laundry, off-street parking, 2 locations available, pets possible. 774-5201 JBProperties.net.

#1 #1 182 Chittenden. Spacious studio. Full kitchen, full bath, large porch, walk-in closet, oak floor, W/D, \$355 + utilities. 291-0904 or 459-2734.

#1 #1 2 bedrooms, large, newly remodeled, unfurnished house. North campus, available now & fall. \$650/month. Call: 614-589-1405, home: 614-865-9359.

#1 #1 MEDICAL school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Large apartments. Quiet, clean, freshly painted, Mid \$400s. Several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-August. Move-in. Owner-Broker 421-7117

#1 #1 AFFORDABLE & Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available for Fall 2004 school year. Large bedrooms, big enough for 2, beautiful hardwood floors, and high speed internet. Call: \$350-\$495 a month. Property Management, 294-7067.

#300 TOWARD move-in w/student I.D.I. Studio & 1BR avail. 9/1/04 in Victorian Village. Cathedral ceilings, original woodwork, beautiful hardwood flrs. D/W, off-street parking, garage avail. on-site laundry. Studio has built-in loft bed frame. \$410 & \$490/mo. "Renter's Choice" \$300 off 1st mo. or rent for \$380 & \$460/mo. 771-1111 or www.7rent.com

\$325-\$340. AVAILABLE Sept. 15th Ave. & N. 4th St. 1 apartment has w/d. No pets. \$800-7279, leave message.

\$345.00/MONTH KING AVE W of Cleantary 1 bed apt. available. Laundry facilities off-street parking. 294-0083 12-6pm

\$395 & up. 1 BDR Near Lane and High area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Call 291-0904 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$395.00 MO Large 1 BR Flat North Campus location, small quiet building for serious students. Nicely furnished, large new insul windows, A/C, extra storage unit, off-street parking, close to campus on bus line. Avail now or Sept. 1st. Call 614-8214 Tom.

\$550.00 AWESOME 1 BR duplex, Great North Campus location, Large rooms, nicely updated including free W/D, new furnace/A/C, off-street parking, "hands on full-time owner, large enough for couples, Avail Sept \$550.00 per month \$400-6214 Tom.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-8107 or 488-1214.

1 BDR apartments available now. Walk to wall carpet, off-street parking, flexible lease terms. \$300/mo., no pets. 5th 267-4301 Evenings & weekends.

1 BDR, 2210A Indiana Ave. Very nice w/ kitchen, parking. Available 1 August 2004. \$400/mo. Pets \$40-360-0870.

1 BDRM 426 E. 13th. Apt. D. Recently rehabbed, W/D hookups, ISP, pet friendly, \$350/month. (Home) 614-7281, (Cell) 578-2987.

1 BDRM 478. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall. \$350/mo. Call 291-0904, Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BDRM Apts. Large, laundry room, 2 locations; 15th & 13th Ave. \$375 & \$395 owner pays water. Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BDRM, corner of Chittenden & Indiana. Off-street parking. \$335/month. 296-0089

1 BEDROOM. The best...the best...the best 1 bedroom on campus. Corner of 15th and Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet, parking. Go to www.osuapartments.com New windows. 273-7775.

1 BEDROOMS, studio campus. From \$275.00 291-5416 299-6840

1-2 BEDROOM Flats, FOR RENT NOW. Fall, call 399-401 E. 14th Ave. (east campus), w/ dryer, parking, \$400/month, call water & electric paid. Call 406-1849.

1-2-C. Bright & New. Newly renovated 1 bedrooms, new kitchen & bath, new appliances, dishwasher/disposal, new heating & A/C, new berber carpet & ceramic tile, new paint throughout. Just south of campus at 29 McCillen. On-site laundry and plenty of lighted off-street parking. Available now or fall. \$350-\$450, off-street parking. Call One efficiency \$375. Ask about our summer move-in specials. Call Nancy 537-0708. www.seamontproperties.com

100 E. Norwich Ave. 1 Bedroom w/ kitchen, A/C, deck, parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

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

105 CHITTENDEN Ave. Large 1 BDR flats, front deck, parking, central air, off-street parking, washer/dryer, new carpet, new washers, 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

113 E. 11th Ave. 1 BDR flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1242 NEIL Ave. Great location, walk to medical school, bus stop, nice & clean. Water paid, low utilities. Laundry facilities. No pets. \$425. Call 614-459-4033.

12TH NEAR High, newly remodeled large 1 br apt w/office including new kitchen and bath w/oak cabinets. Amenities include on-site manager, 24 hour surveillance, gated community, W/D, W/D, new wood floors, off-street parking, central air, blinds, a lovely picnic area for your peaceful enjoyment at a mere \$450. Starting at \$450. Call 294-5511 or visit www.hometeamproperties.net and click 'University Commons' for photos.

135-137 E. 12th Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flats with a front porch, new laundry, A/C, amenities include Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1404 INDIANOLA. Heat, A/C stove, refrigerator, W/D, 1 BD \$335, 2 BD \$410. Off-street parking, 1 car allowed. Will hold to fall deposit. 614-560-1814.

1437 HUNTER Ave. Nice & clean off-street parking. \$350/mo. Call 483-9253am, 459-2559pm.

1574 INDIANOLA. 1 BDR flat. Short walk to campus. \$335/mo. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

149 E. 11th Ave. 1 BDR flats with a/c, deck, parking, alarm system available, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Ryan at 294-3263 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 BDR flats that offer central air, front deck, dishwasher, coin op laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

156-158 CHITTENDEN Ave. Roomy 1 BDR flat located close to classes with parking, A/C, coin-op laundry, and some units have a front porch. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1694-1702 N. High St. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flats offer dishwasher, microwave, W.D. new carpet, a closed-circuit security system, and basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

171 KING Ave. 1 BDR flat. Short walk to campus. In rent included. \$445/mo. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

1717 SUMMIT, DEPOSIT SPECIAL. Large 1 bdr, off-street parking, blinds, new carpet, on-site washer/dryer, clean, possible early move-in, \$390/mo GAS INCLUDED, call now, D&L Properties 638-4162

175-191 W. 9th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, parking, and on-site laundry. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th Ave. New windows, ceramic tile kitchen and bath. Roomy and private living area with only 4 units in the building. 1st-street parking available. Just minutes from campus by foot. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1827 N 4th. 1 BR. Newly renovated with ceramic tile, mirrored doors, new carpet and ceiling fans, sheltered off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

242 E. Tompkins. 1 BR, \$415 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, A/C, off-street parking, blinds, quiet area just off of Indiana, with off-street parking, great location near busline and easy access. 1-71 North-Steppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and some units with utilities included. Some units remodeled! Located near Medical School, Call Adrienne at 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

372-374 E. 14th. 1 BR for Only \$410! Huge rooms, private enclosed back porch with a full bathroom. Quiet residential area. Call Scott at 888-3456 X 203.

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UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

GRANDVIEW/ARLINGTON. Clean 1 BDR, carpeted, new appliances, off-street parking, laundry room, water paid. \$430/mo., cat. well-com. 457-1779.

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

ITALIAN VILLAGE. 62 E. 4th Ave. 1 BD, hardwood floors, large kitchen, heat paid. No dogs. \$400/mo. 614-294-1976.

LARGE 1 BR South campus, hardwood floors, remodeled, monitored security, internet, available now. \$400/mo. 299-8840

N. CAMPUS 1 bdr apartment. Immediate availability, fresh carpet, \$385/month. Call Scott at 888-3456 X 203.

NORTH CAMPUS. Available Now & Sept. Just renovated, off-street parking, A/C, 846-0024, 226-3685 9am-6pm.

NORTH: 2470 N. High, 1 BDR apartment, w/A/C, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, mini blinds, off-street parking, coin-op, W/D, 6 month lease available. \$395. No dogs. 262-5345.

ONE BEDROOM garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry parking, A/C, 85% graduate students. \$415 month student. Resident manager (614)299-1722.

OSU - SE Corner of Lane & High. 15th Ave. and Studio Apts. for Rent. Newly renovated, available summer/fall 2004. Green courtyard, friendly neighbors, great location! 297-8470.

OSU NORTH: Riverview Dr. 1 BDR, 1 bath apt. Will closet Gas heat, A/C, 120 paid, C.R.P. laundry. Ideal for grad students. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.

September Move In 1235 N 4th St. \$425 and many, many more! Agent/owner 884-8484

SPACIOUS APARTMENT on Iuka Ravine, hardwood floors, Tudor building, quiet, available Fall. \$475/month, 470-3192.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 1 BDR apartment for \$395. Studio apt. for \$285. In a quiet, safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site, easy walk to the Law School and OSU Hospital & Medical School. Call 294-5511. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), 614-294-8728. Email:

Former Buckeye ready to graduate to LPGA tour

By Kevin Hall
Lantern sports writer

After dotting all the I's and crossing the T's in one of the most decorated careers in Ohio State women golf history, Allison Hanna is ready for the next challenge in her life — playing professional golf.

In Hanna's tremendous career, she garnered several top honors, not only in the Big Ten but nationally. When asked to reflect on her career at Ohio State, her answer didn't surprise many but proved the resiliency and determination Hanna possesses.

"College was a lot of fun, having my teammates there to support me through the good and the bad," Hanna said. "My first year, I came in and didn't really know that much about the game.

Coach taught me so much about how to manage myself on the course and how to control my scores. I became a lot more consistent player as my short game got better. By my senior year, if I didn't shoot par or better, I was mad. I had come a long way from averaging in the mid 70s."

Hanna's dream of playing golf for a living came to fruition as she earned a position as first alternate to the 2003 Women's US Open. There she had a chance to see the swings of the best women golfers in the world, which didn't intimidate her. She said that seeing their swings and their games only proved to her that they weren't much different than her own. As a full-time professional now, her feelings have

not changed.

"The feeling has definitely improved," Hanna said. "I have the game to play out here. It's just a matter of getting out on the tour. There are only a few ways to qualify. I have to stay focused on what I need to do and not get sidetracked. Keeping a positive attitude is really important, too."

In college golf, the players had it made, she said: They didn't have to worry about scheduling tournaments, reserving hotel rooms, paying for food or traveling. They often got free equipment. Essentially, all they were responsible for was getting themselves mentally and physically prepared to play. For Hanna, it is a completely different world for her as a professional.

"You have to make your own travel plans," she said. "You have to deal with the business side of things. I get to make my own schedule now. In college you stuck with your teammates, and they were a support system. Now you make friends and play against friends. It's a little different. Not having your coach around all the time to check up on your mechanics is different, too."

Now Hanna doesn't have to worry about a paper, presentation, midterm or final or about being late for a group project meeting. She gets to immerse golf into her schedule as much as she wants, and her day starts and ends with golf with time on her side.

"I can devote all day to golf. Practice, workouts, business or whatever I need to do to compete at my highest level," Hanna

said. "I usually wake up for a run, then I get out to the course, practice, then play, then practice some more."

Brittany Adams is among the people awed at Hanna's desire to succeed in life.

"Of all the girls on the team, Allison worked at her game the hardest," said Adams, a junior on the OSU women golf team. "No one ever had to tell her what she had to do or to work on to be good. She just knew. She made sure that lack of practice would never be a fault in her golf game."

Hanna has an idea of how hard the grind will be.

"Living out of your car and not having a permanent place to keep your stuff is hard," Hanna said.

"I learned when to take a break," Hanna explained. "Your mind needs some rest mentally every once in a while. The better shape you are in, the easier it is to travel around and stay healthy."

To many people, Hanna is a perfect example of what motivation, determination and hard work can result in. From a squeaky little freshman with dreams to a full-time professional chasing after her ultimate goal to make the LPGA and win on the tour, the golf world can expect to hear a lot more about Hanna in the future.

"If you love the game of golf, pursue your dream," Hanna said. "It can be very rewarding, but it is a lot of hard work, and the mini-tours are not that glamorous. The LPGA is a different story. Dream big and work hard."

No soap and few boxes — but Derby still fun

AKRON (AP) — More participants, a new partnership and a bigger welcoming ceremony are revitalizing the 67th All-American Soap Box Derby, the downhill race in gravity-powered cars steered by boys and girls.

The race is set for Saturday at Derby Downs, Akron's nationally known three-lane hill dedicated only to the annual event. But Derby Week events begin Monday.

"We're very excited about the direction we're taking," said Jeff Iula, the general manager of the derby. "We're bringing 50 more families here. Fourteen more cities are represented."

By numbers, popularity of the event is surging. There are a record 483 entrants this year, up from the 432 who raced last year.

Home Depot is still the All-American's primary national sponsor.

A new partnership with Summit Racing Equipment in nearby Tallmadge has spawned a two-day event called Derby Days, which will feature numerous events such as a dance, a car show and an autograph session with "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, a drag racing legend whose racing career has spanned more than 50 years.

A significant change from last

year will be the location of Monday's traditional welcoming ceremony, the first event of a busy week. After years at the Goodyear Polymer Center at the University of Akron, the welcoming will be held at Canal Park, the downtown baseball stadium and home of the Class AA Akron Aeros.

The various derby champions, from all over the country and as far away as New Zealand and Japan, will be part of a parade that takes them to the ballpark, where they will complete their official sign-in on a huge billboard and toss race-related trinkets to the welcoming crowd.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

GYMNASTICS COACH Now hiring enthusiastic individuals to coach gymnastics. Must have a background in gymnastics as an instructor or gymnast. Positions are part-time: 1 to 3 evenings a week, 2 to 3 hours an evening. Gym is located on the west side near Hilliard. For more information, call Mark at Flitastical Gymnastics, 614-529-8828.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-928-505-4411 Ext. D 1080.

HOME REPAIR and painting/maintenance, 8 hours/week. \$12.00 hour. Weekends preferred. References, experience required. Call 459-5365. Email jewishbassethound@yahoo.com

LAB INTERNS/SALES rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.toxassociates.com and call 614-459-2307 for an interview. Bring current resume.

MAINTENANCE & Rehab supervisor needed for local property management company. Must be reliable and have tools and transportation. Should have knowledge of all aspects of home maintenance and rehab including plumbing & electric. HVAC knowledge a plus. Guaranteed work 40 hrs/week & competitive pay. 253-8182.

MALE DANCERS wanted for male revue. Easy work, fun. Cash, an apt. 400-9165.

NOW HIRING! Somewhat sales/marketing! Need personable, motivated individual. Great pay. PT. Very flexible schedule. No experience necessary. jobs@CWIXO.com

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

PART-TIME Kennel Technicians needed for days, evenings, and weekends. Some holidays required. Please fill out an application at Animal Care Unlimited, 2665 Billingsley Rd., Columbus OH 43235. No phone calls, please.

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed. PT, full time. Specialized client experience for Allied Med students. 421-2183.

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Energetic college student to work with 6'2" disabled college student. Must have valid driver's license, driving record, & able to lift & transfer 200 pounds. Open shift: Mon. & Wed. 7am-3pm, Sat. & Sun 3pm-11pm. In the late summer. Please email at timothy_vras@kodak.com 651-933-1455

PERSONAL CARE Attendant. Quadriplegic needs Personal Care Attendant. 7/31/04-8/15/04, Mornings or Evenings, 1-2 hours shift. Start time flexible. Delaware area. No lifting required. \$25.00/hour. Email timothy_vras@kodak.com 651-933-1455

PIANO TEACHERS needed to teach in student's homes. Continuing education provided. Excellent pay 614-847-1212. www.pianolessonsinyourhome.com

PRETTY FEMALE (no tattoos) for nude photography/ video/dance. Audition, just training at first then make thousands! Unsure? No obligation. Discretion assured. 262-0999.

ROCK N ROLL We are looking for 20 people to have fun working on behalf of the Special Olympics. Earn \$12-\$20/hr. No exp. needed. Call 614-499-1777, 24 hours.

STUDENT CLEANERS needed from Sept. 2nd to Sept. 17th. \$10/hr. Stop by our office at 2104 Tuller St. to fill out an application. 294-1854.

TUTORING/AIDES to work with 15-year-old boy with Asperger's Syndrome in Powell school and our NW Columbus home beginning late August. Tutoring one hour per day at school and tutor after school 3:30-5:45 weekdays in geometry, writing, etc. Interest in psychology, child development, speech or occupational therapy helpful. \$12/hr. Transportation req. Background check & references req. Send resume to Sue Schaeffgen at sschaeffgen@columbus.rr.com or call 459-7742 eves/weekends.

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

VECTOR MARKETING has entry level positions open in customer sales/service. No experience needed, we train. Internships and scholarships available. Over 400 offices nationwide. Excellent Starting Pay. Must be 18+, and have great communication skills. All majors welcome. Apply online @ www.summerworkforyou.com.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT. Campus area. PT. Experience required. 294-3108.

VICTORY'S NOW hiring doorstaff and bartenders. Apply in person M-Th after 4 PM. 543 S. High St.

VOLUNTEERS ARE Needed to answer the 24-hour Suicide Prevention Hotline. Volunteers receive 50 hours of free training beginning Sept. 28. Each volunteer commits to working 6 hrs/week from December 2004 through May 2005. Psychology majors can receive course credit. To volunteer or for more information, call Susan Jennings, Volunteer Coordinator, at 421-3188.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

3 DAYS/WK 8am-5pm Tues, Wed, Thurs (hrs somewhat flexible) care for infant in our Upper Arlington home. Start mid-November. Prefer nursing or child development majors. Experience with infant care and references required. non-smoker, own transportation. Call Julie at 325-1032 or jmillisor@hotmail.com

ABA THERAPIST needed to work with 2 twin 6 year old boys near Sawmill & I-270. Happy to train newcomers, but prefer some previous experience with special needs children. Call Heather, 614-282-7278, leave message.

ABA THERAPIST/RESPITE Care Provider. Seeking mature individuals, preferably with Independent Provider numbers, to provide ABA therapy/Respite care to 4 year-old twin boys with Autism. Must be energetic, patient, dependable and have a passion for working with children. Experience preferred but not necessary. If you would like to make a difference in a young child's life and be paid while gaining valuable experience, please contact Kate at kate38@hotmail.com or 614-209-0526.

ABA THERAPIST/RESPITE care provider needed to assist in skill development of 7-year-old son with developmental delays. Call 793-1718.

ABA THERAPISTS wanted to work with 6 y.o. autistic boy near Columbus airport. Therapists with Independent Provider numbers preferred, but will be happy to train on the job as needed. Inquiries prior to mid-August, call Heather at (614)282-7278 or email heather@rottenberg2@yahoo.com. After mid-August, email only please.

AFTER SCHOOL Sitter. Looking for a fun and reliable after school sitter beginning August 24 in our U.A. home, close to campus. 2 boys ages 8 and 11. Must have own transportation to drive to nearby activities. Please call 488-1209 or email at amyandtheboys@columbus.rr.com

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL Childcare Needed. Bexley family seeks an energetic, personable and reliable childcare provider for a 7 yr. old boy and 11 yr. old girl. Hours and time needed are 3:30-6:30 pm, MTWTF, August 25, 2004 - June 10th, 2005. Will need to provide transportation to and from school activities as well as normal duties. Must provide own safe and reliable car. Very attractive pay in a non-smoking home. Call 614-239-8296.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN DUBLIN AREA. Fun, responsible babysitter needed in Dublin area for happy, energetic 4 year old. One day/week for 4 hrs. Day/evening flexible. Non-smoker and own transportation. Call Leigh Ann at 766-2872, or email at kutz1.1@osu.edu

CHILD CARE - We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities. The YMCA is now hiring for our before and after school programs which begin in the fall. Sites throughout the city; hours of operation are 7-9am for before school and 3-6pm for after school programs to children in school age before and after school programs. Must be at least 18 yrs old and have HS diploma. \$7.50-\$8.00/hr. **DIRECTORS** - Supervise and direct teachers & children; develop and implement daily curriculum at the site. Must have college coursework in education or related field; \$10.50-\$11/hr. Download an application at www.ymcacadumbus.org or call the childcare director at the branch near you for more information. Bexley & Whitehall. Must have reliable car and valid driver's license. Call 614-847-8224, Northland, Worthington & Powell 885-4252, Westland & Hilliard 276-8224.

DUBLIN FAMILY needs childcare for 3 children, M through F, 7:15am to 12:15pm, beginning in mid-August through mid-June. Competitive pay. Non-smoker, CPR. Call 614-798-9676.

LIVE IN nanny needed. Free room & board in exchange for PT services. Flexible schedule. Unique opportunity for responsible student. Multi-cultural, welcoming. Please call 614-844-5319

NEED 4 DAYS/WEEK childcare Dublin. Seeking experienced energetic fun reliable nanny/care-giver approx. 8-5 M-T-W-F in our Dublin home for our 3-year old son and 6-year old daughter after school. Experience and references a must. Must own car and have excellent driving record. 799-9290.

CHILD CARE SEEKING friends/fun, energetic individuals to provide care and recreation for a 9 year old autistic child. Will pick-up from school and drop-off at home. Includes field trips, swimming, arts & crafts, games, etc. Available hours M-F 4-7pm, some night and weekend hours also available. Reliable transportation and good driving record a must. Please call 614-760-0425.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for early morning. Working Dublin mom needs care for 9 year old in his home for the next school year. Would prefer someone who can drive my child to school (2 minutes from home). Must be reliable! Hours 7:00-8:00/8:30 5 days/week. Great PT job for student. Pay is negotiable. Please call 507-3689 or email at lmcfadden55@yahoo.com

SCHOOL AGE Child care. Care After School, Worthington, now hiring PT for recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Work 2-6pm, school hours, including morning, begin August. Call 431-2596, visit www.careafterschool.com

SEEKING CARING individual to work w/6 year old w/in home ABA program and at school as aide. No experience necessary, will train. 15-18 hrs/week @ \$9/hr. background check and references required. Doug, 882-8763.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

LAW FIRM - Docket Clerk/Messenger. PT position available. Columbus area. Must have law firm has PT position available for responsible, motivated person. Hours M-F from mid-morning to 3:30pm. Responsible for court and other legal filings, deliveries to downtown area, closing files, filing, and backup switchboard duty. Great entry level position in a law environment. Email your resume to jhanaway@bdblaw.com or fax to (614) 221-8590.

HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

PT RECEPTIONIST, north medical office seeking responsible front desk receptionist for 8-10 hrs/week, Tues/Thurs PM and Sat AM. Email resume to jena@sullivancentre.com or fax to 614-436-8847.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

ARLENE'S CUISINE Needs Food Prep & Delivery Help. We need help doing food prep and making deliveries. Cutting fruit and vegetables, making sandwiches, packing boxed lunches. Deliveries to local businesses. Good driving record needed. Experience helpful. 20-40 hours/week. \$10/hour. Call 457-6143.

BASHO RESTAURANT now hiring servers, evenings only. PT/FT. Must have 1 year exp. Location near 161 and Sawmill.

PASSION FOR Desserts? Specialty kitchen in Short North seeking Assistant Pastry Chef & Sales Associate. If you have a passion for service and artistic interest in desserts - we want to talk to you. 614-220-9070.

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

WANTED: CUSTOMER friendly people for counter service at a deli & ice cream shop. Close to campus on 5th Ave in Grandview/Arlington area. Flexible hours. Please call 378-6542 for additional information.

HELP WANTED OSU

PART-TIME position for reliable responsible student with word processing skills and telephone skills to staff department's front desk and perform clerical duties. START August 11th and continue for Academic Year, 10-15 hours per week, West Campus. Call: 614-292-8571

STUDENT WORK Tissue Archives Service, Occasional Hall, Room 354. Will assist the Archivist in Surgical Pathology with routine requests from pathologists, investigators, clinical trials and attorneys' offices for slide and block archive specimens. This will include organizing requests, locating specimens, pulling specimens, entering information into an Access database, invoicing for services and delivery and shipping of specimens. Maintenance of the area will include filing slides, blocks and paperwork, preparing reports for microfiling and preparing paperwork for file proof storage. \$7.50/hour, 40 hours/week during the summer 2004. Contact information: Cheryl Reeder, Supervisor, Tissue Archive Service, 293-7355

HELP WANTED INTERNSHIPS

MARKETING INTERN. Hilliard property development company seeks energetic, personable and reliable individual for leasing office, interaction with clients. Lease office space, marketing campaigns, other office duties. Must be motivated, organized, good communication/computer skills. Flexible hours, 20-30/week, could turn into permanent position. Email resume to info@pohlmannproperties.com.

HELP WANTED TUTORS

LOOKING FOR an Italian tutor. 614-846-2106.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

2000 HONDA Civic LX. 67k auto, Gold, A/C, P/W, Power door lock, AM/FM cassette, cruise, newer tires. \$7200 negotiable. Call at 614-937-0577.

87 VOLVO Wagon. Dependable and SAFE, runs great. Tons of room inside, new clutch and more. 171K miles, \$1700. 614-204-1781.

89 HONDA Accord LX. Tan, 5spd, 4dr, 150k, very clean, runs great. \$1350 obo. (614) 507-4093.

AAA I buy used cars @ best price, all models. 527-5294, 781-6135 ext. 109.

BEST AUTO DEAL Chevy S-10 4x4 Auto, Runs Great, First \$1500 obo takes it. Call Kimi 614-439-1798.

FOR SALE: 1995 SuperCharged Mustang, 38,000 miles, Cobra Hood and Cobra Wheels. Call Mike at 740-310-3659 or Tracey at 614-501-6711.

HONDA Civic Spacewagon, 1987, low mileage, runs well, must sell, only \$500! 614-299-9699 Volvo

WHITE 96 Taurus, only \$2500! Has V6, 4-door, A/C, power everything, AM/FM cassette w/ portable CD player, cruise, newer tires, large trunk, 121K. 480-9835.

FOR SALE BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE Sale Big selection test in person. Call \$39 & up. Air conditioners from \$49. Sonny's Pawn Shop, 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-5978. Open daily & Sunday 9-5pm.

FOR SALE COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS

JUST IN time for school to start! Computer loaded with Microsoft Office 98 and more, 17-inch monitor, HP-712C printer, and scanner \$400 OBO. 614-570-0690.

FOR SALE FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

AIR CONDITIONER 10,000btu 9.0EER Whirlpool. Fits double-hung windows from 26". 268-1568 or 486-9253.

APARTMENT SIZE washer/dryer, Whirlpool. Excellent condition. \$100 for both. 268-1568 or 486-9253.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM OSU Tailgate Trailer. Red w/OSU logo. EC. Original value \$3500. Asking \$800. 239-0987.

FOR SALE PETS

IRISH SETTER Puppies, beautiful. All champions, bloodlines, wormed, first shots. \$400. 614-267-1489.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FSBO 2 Bed / 1 Bath, 162 W. Kanawha Ave. \$134,500. 848-6521.

FSBO/V. VILLAGE area home. 4br, 2bath, newly remodeled kitchen & bathrooms, bay window w/2nd story balcony, 169 King Avenue, 2400+ sq. ft. Easy access to OSU, Battelle & Downtown. \$229,000 (614)284-5120.

SEE TO OSU Area properties for sale. Single family homes & doubles. Visit SalesOneRealty.com and then click on Properties For Sale, or contact Agent Owner Rich Resatka 3 free calls 884-8484 X112 Agent Cell 832-1542

TICKETS WANT TO BUY

FAN LOOKING for Ohio State Season Football Tickets. Looking for 2-6 Ohio State football tickets for the season. Please call 202-258-1509 or smurthy@t.ledu if you have any.

TRAVEL/VACATION

SPRING BREAK 2005! Plan Now - Huge Savings! Cancun from \$429, Bahamas Cruise \$299, Jamaica \$459, Florida \$159. 50 hours free drinks & meals. SpringBreakTravel.com, 1-800-678-6386.

SERVICES GENERAL

A-1 MOVING - OSU Experienced mover w/ pickup truck in & around campus area. Call 262-5210, evenings.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER 38 yrs will rewrite, edit, research, compile, proofread, & index. Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts. Connie 614-866-0725

SERVICES AUTOMOTIVE

TOM & JERRY'S Auto Service. Brakes, exhaust, shocks, & towing. 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507.

SERVICES LEGAL

CRIMINAL RECORD? Seeking to seal a criminal record? First time offenders, call (614) 444-5755.

SERVICES TYPING

784-0458. TYPING. Papers, Resumes, Letters, Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, APA, MLA, Turabian, Forms, Applications, Medical, Legal, Fax Copies, Additional Services: Laundry, Ironing, Sewing, Household organizing, Christmas gift wrapping. g_keth@sbcglobal.net

ALL WRITE SERVICES: writing, editing & proofreading. Will typeset, dictate papers, resumes, letters, speeches, emails, medical, legal & more. 20 years experience. 614-863-0410, 614-519-5111.

SERVICES TUTORING

PHYSICS TUTORING 1965. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.

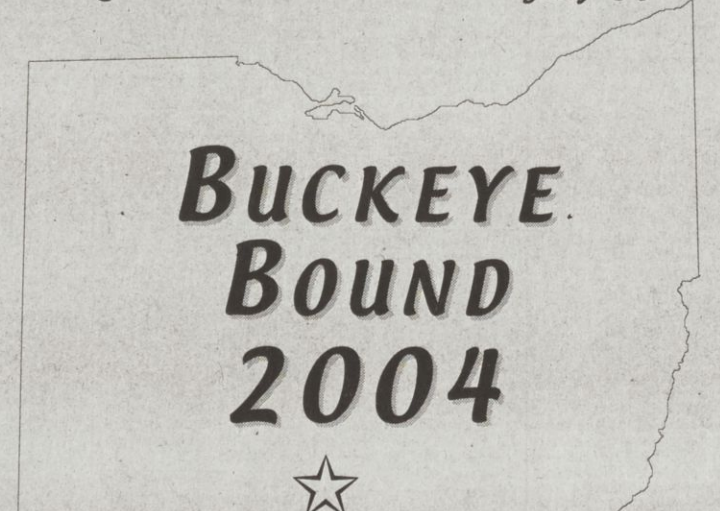
the classes are
ON-LINE
@ www.thelantern.com

Welcome to The Ohio State University

is the message of the Lantern's *Buckeye Bound* special issue that will be mailed directly to the homes of over 7,000 new undergraduate students coming to Ohio State for the first time this Fall.

Buckeye Bound provides a perfect opportunity for your business to reach the students before those chaotic first weeks of their new life at Ohio State. Thanks to *Buckeye Bound*, by the time the new students arrive on campus they'll already know where to shop, where to eat and where to go for entertainment.

Publication Date: August 11
Deadline Date: July 30



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