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Firefighter's bond set at \$1 million after attack

Police looking into possibility of links in campus area crime and Cincinnati rapes

By Anne Allred
Lantern staff writer

Michael A. Cornelius, a fire captain with the Maderia/Indian Hill Fire Department, is in custody after being charged with burglary and abduction in an incident near Ohio State.

Cornelius allegedly forced his way into an apartment on West Norwich Avenue on May 8 and pushed a 21-year-old OSU student onto a bed at knife point. The roommate of the student returned home to find the two

struggling and called police.

Police arrived at the off-campus apartment and apprehended Cornelius just before midnight, said Sherry Mercurio, the Columbus police spokeswoman.

The OSU student suffered minor cuts and scratches. Cornelius is being held at the Franklin County jail with bond set at \$1 million.

Cornelius was in Columbus for the Ohio Fire Chief's Association seminar held at the Blackwell Inn, where he was also staying. The seminar was

held the week of May 5.

The charged firefighter has no criminal record and never exhibited a violent personality, said Maderia/Indian Hill Fire Chief Steven Ashbrook.

"He's been a good firefighter and reliable and productive in his areas of administrative abilities," Ashbrook said.

The fire captain has also become a concern of the authorities in Mason, a suburb of Cincinnati, regarding five rapes from 1998 to 1999. All five rapes have been determined to have been committed by the same person.

It is a common practice of authorities to compare crime scene evidence from sexual abuse crimes to other crimes that

have taken place, said Mason police detective Scott Doughman.

However, several people have been compared to the evidence of the serial rapist in the Cincinnati area, as well as Cornelius.

"There are some media people that are twisting things. He is no different from the other 300 people whose DNA has been tested," Doughman said.

The crime scene evidence from the Columbus incident is being processed, but it has not been determined whether Cornelius' DNA has been located, Doughman said.

"He broke into a house and lives in the area (where the serial rapes have taken place) and that's about

it," Doughman said.

Columbus police reported that in this particular case they have not found any evidence to link Cornelius to rape cases in the Columbus area.

"We would be remiss in our duties if we did not look at other rape cases we do not have a suspect for," Mercurio said.

His case was transferred to the Franklin County Common Pleas Court on Wednesday. The grand jury has determined that there is enough evidence to continue his case, according to the Franklin County court investigation department.

Cornelius' indictment by the grand jury may be held as early as next week.

Streaker returns with flash photos

By Michelle Payne
Lantern staff writer

The man known as the Columbus flasher has resumed his practice of exposing himself to women in the Columbus area.

There were no reports of the naked man during winter months, but he reappeared on May 7 outside a Sawmill hair salon.

April Raymond and two friends were closing the salon when the flasher appeared.

"He was probably there two minutes. He took pictures, endless pictures of us. He ran off and was laughing at us," said Raymond according to local media.

Photographing his victims has become the flasher's trademark, said detective Jeff Fox of the Gahanna police.

"He is always completely naked — occasionally he will wear a baseball cap and sunglasses — but he has never been seen without his camera. He likes to take pictures of the women he surprises," Fox said.

Victims have described the suspect as a white male between the ages of 25 and 30 with an athletic build, Fox said.

The incident on May 7 was the 19th

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Internet activity being monitored

By Chris Spittal
Lantern staff writer

If students think they can hide what they do on the Internet just by closing a door, they need to think again.

"People using the Internet have to realize they are publishers," said Bob Kalal, director of information technology policies and public services at Ohio State. "They get into situations where they publish to places they don't even know."

An article, which outlines the information technology policies and public services, explains that actions on the Internet can be sent out to larger audiences than the *New York Times*, NBC or National Public Radio.

With information being so public, much of it is not monitored for illegal activity.

"A lot of people believe (monitoring) is a lot more sophisticated than it is," Kalal said.

Kalal said as far as normal monitoring is concerned, it is pretty basic.

"We don't monitor content," said Chris Poulos, a member of the Time Warner Cable corporate customer care group. "We just monitor the amount of files downloaded and the amount of

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Build it and they will come

This month Campus Partner's will begin its leasing search for the 540,000-square-foot of retail, residential and office space available in the Gateway Project region, which includes the area bordered by 10th and 11th avenues to the west and East 9th to Chittenden avenues on the east. A five-story 1,200 parking garage along will also be erected. The Gateway Project aspires to provide a "pedestrian-oriented, 21st century Main Street" for the University District.



Other pieces



Zone 1 (5th Ave-King/7th Aves.)

Looking to create a sense of continuity with the Short North, this area strives to improve the overall streetscape. To give Kroger an urban storefront, it may reconstruct the building with a storefront facing the street and parking in the rear.



Zone 4 (Chittenden Ave-16th Ave.)

Establishing a public square at 15th Avenue will reinforce the entrance to OSU. Hoping to improve upon residences in this area through remodeling, upscale housing will attract graduate students and young professionals. Also rehabilitating character-giving buildings, such as Newport Music Hall will help keep the traditional feel alive.

By Caroline Soltesz
Lantern staff writer

This month Campus Partners is launching their leasing effort in the Gateway Project, searching for potential businesses to occupy the empty lots that have blemished the south campus area along High Street for more than a year.

As part of the process, Campus Partners representatives will travel to the International Council of Shopping Center's Convention in Las Vegas next week to speak with retailers from all over the nation in hopes of attracting businesses to the area.

The nature of retail in America has changed, said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

The national retailers are important because they will draw other retailers to the location, Sterrett said.

"We want to make it unique — with local and regional retailers," Sterrett said. "Jones Lang LaSalle (the development manager of the Gateway Center) has a strong track record putting together projects that maintain a local feel."

In fact, the first confirmed business in the Gateway Project area is Long's Bookstore.

Following the death of Dr. Frank Long Jr. in 1998 and the family's interest to sell, Campus Partners bought stock in Long's Bookstore, as well as the building, in August 2000.

While many Columbus residents are famil-

iar with the Gateway Project, few know of the larger picture.

The High Street Plan, a revitalization project, is a guideline for future activity.

The Columbus City Council, which made a commitment of more than \$5 million over the duration of the project, first adopted an "urban commercial planning overlay" in 2000 to prevent any suburban development designs taking shape in the territory.

"Suburban planning tends to be wider, larger streets, yards, space between houses," said Dan Trevas, spokesman for Columbus City Council. "While urban tends to be condensed and more packed-in. You want safer, more well-lit streets that are pedestrian friendly."

According to Sterrett these urban design principles will put in place guidelines to preserve a "Main Street charm," Sterrett said.

Campus Partners, one of the initiators of the High Street Plan, oversaw the planning effort, while the university and city provided money.

"It was meant to be a community plan developed with representatives from all stakeholders at the table," Sterrett said.

An important component of the High Street Plan was to improve the quality of life for the residents of the neighborhoods. By enhancing the economic vitality of High Street, it will directly impact the crime rate.

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Throwing freshmen in Mirror Lake

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Hard work pays off

Senior Kathryn Mitchell will lead the OSU Marching Band on the field next season.

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... And dance by the light of the moon

Renee Zellweger stars in "Down by Love."

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Selling your spawn

How much would it take for you to sell your reproductive cells?

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Grad school applicants up during weak job market

By Derrik Chinn
Lantern staff writer

For college graduates these days, the grass isn't always greener on the other side.

Those students hoping to find immediate employment after their undergraduate studies may need to rethink their game plan before heading out into the grim job market. With the state of the economy, employment may be nearly, if not completely, impossible to find.

This could explain the significant increase of students deciding to put their careers on hold to attend graduate school. According to the graduate school, OSU has received 17 percent more graduate school applications from domestic students for the upcoming year.

"When the economy weakens, students see benefits in postponing their entry into an uncertain job market to improve their qualifications," said William A. T. Clark, associate dean of OSU's graduate school.

OSU is not the only university experiencing a significant increase in the number of applications to graduate school. The trend is noticeable throughout the Big Ten. According to the graduate school, Iowa, Michigan, Northwest-

ern, Penn State, Illinois and Wisconsin are experiencing a flood of applications from students wanting to continue their education rather than search for a job.

Gina Langen, spokeswoman for the College of Engineering, agreed the economy is responsible for enticing students to continue their studies.

"If they can be recruited right away, then they will. But more graduating seniors are declaring that they're going on to graduate school," Langen said.

So far, the College of Engineering has received 2,100 more applications compared to May 2002, Langen said.

The Fisher College of Business is finding the exact opposite when tallying the number of applicants to the MBA program. The business college expects a 20 to 25 percent decrease in the number of applicants for the upcoming year. The number of full-time MBA applicants is down 200 from the last two years, said Michelle Jacobson, spokeswoman for the Fisher College of Business.

Fisher looks highly upon applicants who have work experience prior to beginning the MBA program, but previous employment is not required. Generally, most students have two to four years under their belts before attending the graduate program.

The percentage increase or decrease of the number of applications to Big Ten graduate schools from 2002-03 to 2003-04.

School	Change
Minnesota	-7% ▼
Iowa	10% ▲
Michigan State	10% ▲
Northwestern	8% ▲
Michigan	10% ▲
Purdue	-5% ▼
Penn State	7% ▲
Ohio State	13.5% ▲
Illinois-Chicago	21% ▲
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	7% ▲

Source: William A. T. Clark

Because of the miserable economy, business students who are employed are reluctant to leave their jobs to further their education, fearing they might not be able to re-enter the job market with such ease.

"With the economy being the way it is, people already holding jobs in business are thinking, 'Why forego my salary?'" Jacobson said.

HISTORY BRIEFS

President Hayes named OSU trustee

May 13, 1887: Former President of the United States Rutherford B. Hayes became a member of Ohio State's Board of Trustees. As Ohio governor, Hayes helped establish of OSU.

Postle gets name on building with funds

May 13, 1948: Ground was broken for the College of Dentistry building, which was renamed Wendell D. Postle Hall in 1976. Postle had been influential in persuading legislators to fund the construction of not only the dentistry building, but also the University Hospitals.

Library takes a big leap forward

May 14, 1975: The Health Sciences Library opened. Previously the collections of books were housed in Hamilton Hall. In 1988, the library was renamed after John A. Prior, who chaired the committee responsible for the creation of the Health Sciences Library.

— compiled by Maureen Cogan

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usage. We're not really interested in actual activity."

A letter sent by Time Warner, which provides Internet service with Road Runner, informed users what information it can gain without user consent.

Aside from registration information, Time Warner can also gain account information, such as how often and how long someone uses the service, information about what hardware the user's computer has and even lists of Web sites a user visits.

While Time Warner may have access to this information, it is rarely used. It is available if it's needed for civil or legal processes.

"Otherwise, we're really not interested," Poulos said.

Monitoring university computers at OSU is handled in a similar way. While computers are not monitored individually, the university does monitor general usage patterns.

The information technology policy on responsible use of university computing resources says general monitoring is a result of normal operations and maintenance to computer systems.

Individually monitoring computers is against OIT policy. Content of the computers can only be looked at after obtaining a warrant.

"Unusual and unusually excessive activity is certainly a flag," Kalal said.

Kalal said when looking at unusual activity, it's hard to tell what the cause is. It could be anything, such as

a hardware or software malfunction, causing the computer to send out massive amounts of data. A computer is then checked to see if there is a malfunction. If not, other actions are taken in compliance with police.

A similar result was the raid on file sharing of copyright material in campus residence halls on May 5. After noticing suspicious activity, a three-month investigation was conducted by campus police and OIT.

Kalal was not able to comment on further actions of monitoring because of the Ohio Anti-Terrorism Act, which was signed into law May 15, 2002. The act made Ohio public records private in an attempt to deter terrorist attacks. It protects records as far down as to addresses of firefighters.

"It keeps security policies to people who need to know them to make them work right," Kalal said.

To keep illegal activity out of the eye of the Internet, it's best to just not do it. The same article which described the policies says anything considered illegal activity or a violation of university policy off-line would be considered the same online.

"People wonder if you send a death threat in an e-mail if it's illegal — it's illegal if you tape it to a bowling ball," Kalal said.

"You have to remember that when you're out there (on the Internet), you're dead in the middle of a broad publication of the world," Kalal said.

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"Retail and entertainment guarantees a lot of people for businesses, that creates activity in the area 18 hours a day making it attractive and safe," Sterrett said.

New housing would be aimed primarily at graduate students and young professionals — a segment of the market not well-served.

Despite these plans, the older infrastructure of the area will remain a challenge for Campus Partners. Panhandlers, a dense population, limited parking and the constant battle between drivers and pedestrians are some obstacles.

"It's always going to be a bit grittier because of its urban character — some elements will not change," Sterrett said.

Another key factor of the High Street Plan is redevelopment.

Beyond the Gateway Project area, which includes the area of High Street bordered by West 10th and

West 11th avenues on the west and East 9th to Chittenden avenues on the east, Campus Partners looks to revitalize the rest of High Street in the University District.

Further north, the Newport building possesses great potential. In the fall of 1998 Campus Partners attempted to buy the building, but decided against it.

"It'd be great to see it preserved and renovated," Sterrett said. "There's a lot of work that needs to be done on that building."

Major changes could also happen at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street.

"We're looking for a plaza to mirror the Wexner Center plaza," Sterrett said.

This would involve closing 15th Avenue to High Street and rerouting traffic down Pearl Street.

"It would take very careful planning, especially on the part of the

city," Sterrett said. "It's an interesting concept that would give a greater sense of being at central heart of the university."

Wayne Garland, president of Buckeye Real Estate and member of the Campus Partners board, bought the building at 12th Avenue and High Street in 1996, knowing south campus would be undergoing major changes.

"I felt that marketing studies done by Campus Partners had validity and the need for High Street property to be redeveloped was important," Garland said.

He modified the 17 apartments in the building to nine, providing more upscale housing. This renovation proved so successful he purchased and renovated the buildings behind it, where Fruit is now located.

Bento Go-Go was originally purchased by a lawyer with the intent of tearing it down and building a large-

er three-story structure. When funds were unavailable, he decided to lease the space to the restaurant. Members of the business community said in the short time it has been open, it too has improved the area.

"The goal of Campus Partners was not to buy up a lot of property, but encourage reinvestment in the neighborhood," Sterrett said.

Sterrett said while there are lots of critics, the biggest challenge is the people who have opinions but haven't taken the time to look at issues.

Publicity might be part of the problem.

"We haven't done as good of a job of as we've had liked," Sterrett said. "It's hard to get word out when the student body is constantly changing — at about 100 percent turnover every four to five years makes it difficult to inform them of change," Sterrett said.

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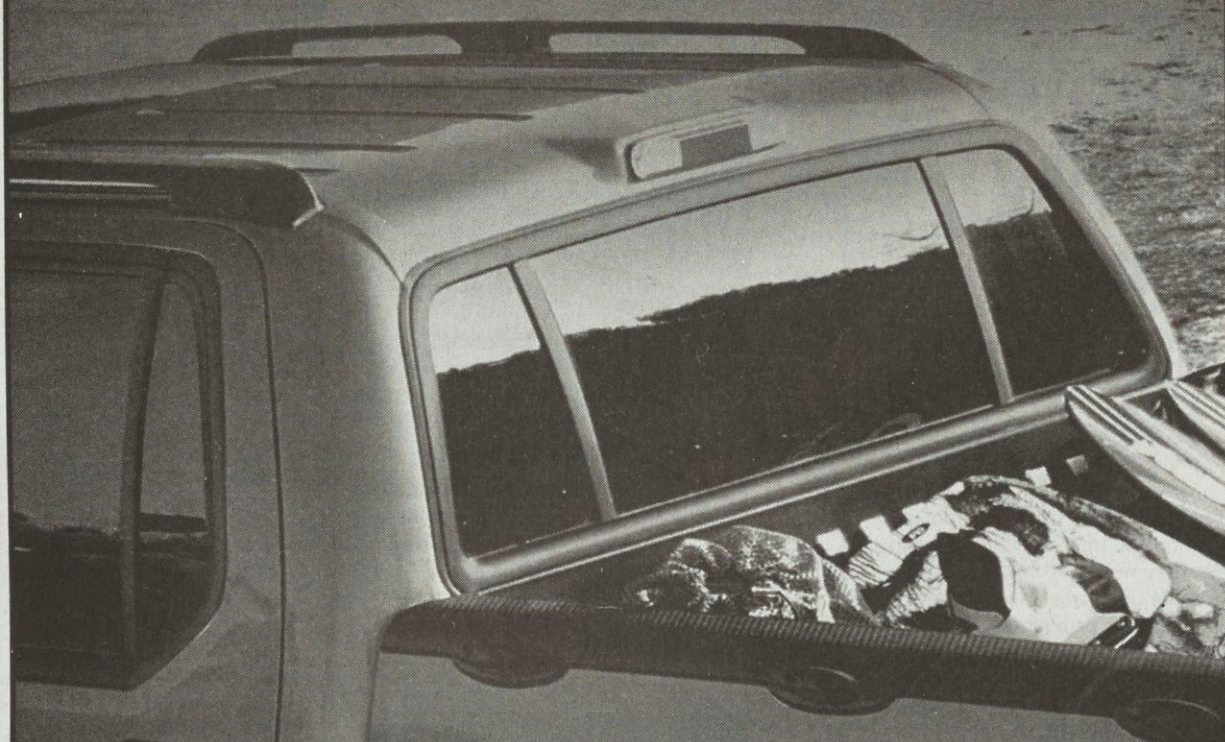


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Sperm and egg donations line pockets of students

Men can make \$30, and women can make \$3,000 for reproductive cells

By Jessica Herzfeld
Lantern staff writer

"Sorry, but I am a poor college student," has become the mantra of many students while they focus their time on educational pursuits and have little time for money-making opportunities. Medical donations of sperm and eggs are lesser-known opportunities to earn some extra cash.

Men can make \$30 per freezable sample of sperm, said Donna Ridder, lab supervisor for Cryobiology, a sperm bank.

Ohio Reproductive Medicine has upped the ante for women, offering \$3,000 for a donated egg.

Donors will receive a 1099 tax form, as the money is considered income.

"We don't pay donors for samples, but for their time," Ridder said. Though each donor is paid the same amount per sample, they are technically not allowed to be paid for medical donations.

Although donations may be an easy way to gain some extra income, the process is selective for both men and women.

To screen for genetic problems, short interviews are required of the men, in which they are required to provide three generations of family medical history. Afterwards, the men must provide two semen samples.

This entire process generally takes four days, Ridder said.

The center tests the samples to see how well they freeze and thaw.

"This is the most critical part of the screening process," Ridder said. "One thing to be aware of is sperm cells are not designed to go through freezing and thawing."

A normal sperm count of 2 milliliters in volume with a cell density of 20 million sperm per milliliter is necessary. The normal count also requires 50 percent motility (forward movement) and a 50 percent cell survival rate.

The final part of the screening process includes an interview with a genetic counselor and a physical with a medical director.

"Once you're accepted, you become a regular active donor,"

The difference between boys and girls

Men and women have to go through difference processes to sell their reproductive cells.

Sperm

- Age: 18-40
- Payment: \$30 per sample
- Required Program Time: 9 months
- Limit: 10 pregnancies from a donor in a geographic area
- Restrictions: 2 days abstinence before donation
- Anonymous: Yes
- Contact: Cryobiology, 451-1021

Egg

- Age: 21-33
- Payment: \$3,000
- Required Program Time: 2 months
- Limit: 3 donations
- Restrictions: None
- Anonymous: Yes
- Contact: Ohio Reproductive Medicine, 451-2280 ext. 150

Ridder said.

Blood tests are repeated monthly for those accepted into the program.

For the first six months, the sperm samples are put in to Cryobiology's inventory for storage. In the seventh month, the samples are released from men whose blood tests came back clean.

"Because of that reason, we ask donors to stay in the program for nine months," Ridder said. "We invest time and money into it, and we get no return on it until the seventh month."

The acceptance rate into the program is only 10 percent. There are 95 donors available for sale, but only 18 that are actively donating samples, as many are at varying stages of the donation process, Ridder said.

Though the acceptance rate is low Cryobiology does not discriminate against ethnicities, intellectual ability or education level.

"We don't even ask for GPAs, SATs, or ACTs. We feel that ability to test well is environmental," Ridder said.

Donors are required to donate a minimum of six times per month, although the center does not require the donor to abstain from outside activities, the nine months they are in the program.

"We try to make it as easy on our donors as possible," Ridder said. "We ask that they have two days abstinence from any kind of sexual relations."

Ohio Reproductive Medicine works in conjunction with Cryobiology, with the egg donor program.

Like the sperm donor program, a screening process determines good candidates. The process includes an orientation, blood work, psychological analysis and a physician

appointment.

Women who are not pregnant or nursing, who have no recent history of STD's or recent body piercings or tattoos are good candidates, said Robyn Morrison, registered nurse for Ohio Reproductive Medicine.

Once admitted into the program, women are required to have four ultrasounds.

"It's a two-month process during which women have to give themselves hormone shots," Morrison said.

"The last two weeks of the process they have three shots a day."

The egg donation ends with an outpatient egg retrieval procedure, in which the donor receives a narcotic pain shot putting her in a state of conscious sedation.

There are 13 egg donors in the program. Each woman is limited to three donations, each requiring separate evaluations. In contrast, the men are limited only to 10 pregnancies in a geographic area.

Both the egg and sperm donations are completely anonymous, and donors will not be aware if a pregnancy ever resulted.

Some students have considered becoming donors but decided against it.

"It's kind of scary," said Jason Chabak, a junior in geography. "It would be different if I knew who I was doing it for."

The topic of donation came up in class for Nikki Fluharty, a freshman in business.

"Most girls in the class were against it," she said. "I would do it, though. Money plays a big role in it, but I would do it anyway."

"If someone needs help, I would do it regardless of being paid," said Anisha Joshi, a freshman in animal science.

THE NOTORIOUS DNA



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Biology 101 teacher assistants rapped about DNA in an effort to teach students that DNA makes protein yesterday in Independence Hall.

Fresh idea for lunch sizzles

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

The sight and smell of sizzling food comes to campus dining halls Tuesdays at lunch, thanks to chef's Stage.

Executive Chef of Campus Dining Services Mark Newton started testing out the concept at Morrill Commons the first four weeks of spring quarter then he expanded the program to Kennedy and North Commons.

The three sous chefs, Rick Barnes, Adrienne Gladish and Bruno Gras — run the Chef's Stage.

At Chef's Stage, students come up to a refrigerated bar with vegetables, meats, sauces and noodles, then they chose various combinations of these items. The chef at the stage then assembles and cooks the food over an induction burner.

There are two themes that rotate, Mediterranean and Asian. Morrill Commons is testing a burrito station similar to Chipotle's.

Menu boards are posted with suggestions, but students are free to build on them, Gladish said.

Newton estimates Morrill Commons serves 200 dishes at its Chef's Stages, while Kennedy and North Commons serve 300 dishes.

"Fresh food cooked to order in front of the customer seems to be the popular trend right now," Newton said. "Of course, trends change but I doubt that fresh food cooked in front of the customer will ever change."

Chef's Stage hopes to capitalize on newly developed dining hall trends that other universities are utilizing.

"In the other universities, the National Association of College and University Food Services sends out a monthly publication, and a lot of it is about new dining concepts, like 'marketplace style,' and we wanted to add that flair to traditional dining service," Newton said.

"And it also provides direct feedback to the chef from the students, which I think is more effective than comment cards," he said.

Mike Romano, an undecided freshman, likes the attention given to the preparation of food at Chef's Stage.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "I think it's higher quality,

with a little more care given to individual plates."

Jeff Gullett, a freshman in computer science and engineering, believes everybody wins when the dining halls add new choices.

"The more options you have, obviously, the better it is," he said. "You can't lose if they're adding something."

Gladish recommends students be adventurous when choosing what to eat at Chef's Stage.

"Don't be afraid to try something different, something you've never tried before," she said. "Just like their experiences in college and the new things they see and the new experiences they had, food as well has a wide variety of things to offer and enjoy."

The Chef's Stages run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, every week at Morrill Commons, and alternating weeks at Kennedy and North Commons. North Commons is up next week.

Campus Dining Services hopes to have Chef's Stage weekly in all three commons by fall quarter.

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time the suspect has been spotted, said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police.

"There have been 19 incidents reported in the Columbus/Gahanna area since last year," Mercurio said. "Some local media have been saying this is the 19th time this year, and that is incorrect."

Incidents involving the suspect have been reported all over Columbus, but he has not been seen on campus since last year, Mercurio said.

"He's kind of moving around a lot, so it is hard to say where he will strike next," Mercurio said. "A lot of the reports are from the north Columbus area. He's actually only been seen on campus once or twice, and that was last year."

The flasher's victims have been

women ranging from 15 to 60 years old, Fox said.

"He takes photos of all the victims, and sometimes he masturbates. In most incidents he did not touch his victims, but he did attack a 15-year-old girl while she was walking home from school," Fox said.

"He grabbed her and started grinding on her, but she broke free and ran away screaming," Fox said. "Since he attacked the girl, he will now be charged with gross sexual imposition and abduction

when he is caught."

Before the attack, the suspect would have only been charged with public indecency, which is a misdemeanor. The sexual imposition and abduction charges are felonies.

Some potential suspects have been identified in the case, but so far there have been no positive identifications, said Lt. Jeffrey Spence of the Gahanna police.

Anyone with information regarding this case is encouraged to call the Columbus police at 645-4545.

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OUR VIEWS

Hiring justices

Ohio should revert to appointment

On Monday, the Ohio Supreme Court welcomed a new justice. However, he was not elected — as justices in Ohio traditionally are — but rather appointed by Gov. Bob Taft.

Terrence O'Donnell, who three years ago lost a controversial race for a Supreme Court post, was appointed to replace Justice Deborah Cook, who was confirmed last week for a position on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

O'Donnell, a Republican, does not have his seat unconditionally. He will have to run in 2004 to keep his seat, and if he wins, he will face yet another election in 2006, when Cook's term would have expired.

O'Donnell's situation — facing the possibility of two elections in as many years — could cause followers of Ohio government to wonder how O'Donnell can possibly concentrate on being a justice if he has to worry about keeping his seat.

Ohio is one of only a few states that still insists on electing its Supreme Court justices rather than appointing them. It is time for this practice to change.

The arguments for election are all fairly apparent. Popular election is the ideal method of choosing leadership in a democracy, and being able to decide who will interpret the law is an excellent way to participate in government. Election also places checks on officials, ensuring that if they begin to make decisions that are unjust, they will not be allowed to make them anymore.

The arguments for keeping the system of election, however, are overly idealistic. Appointment of Supreme Court Justices would be a far more practical solution.

In reality, election could get in the way of true judicial impartiality, as justices could find themselves more concerned with being reelected than with dispensing proper justice. A similar effect could be that justices follow political party lines instead of forming their own unbiased opinions, a practice which would allow little room for innovation.

It is also important to take the voters themselves into consideration. When voting for a Supreme Court justice, few people have any idea what that justice believes or how he or she has ruled in various cases. This forces them to make uninformed decisions based solely on party lines — or worse yet, a coin toss.

Ohio needs to allow its Supreme Court justices the leg room to act without fearing repercussions in the voting booth. Appointments would give them that freedom.

Thermal cameras

Another step against privacy

Video surveillance — one of the keystones of modern-day private and public security — is now being advanced a few notches. Ohio State's James Davis, assistant professor of computer and information science, is working on a new type of video surveillance that uses body heat to detect human movement.

An innovation-in-progress for thermal surveillance is the identification of human intent (such as breaking into a building or car). However, that technology will not be available in the first version of the thermal surveillance system, which will be released in two or three years.

Though the price tag is expensive — a range of \$12,000 to \$60,000 per camera — the technology will not be limited only to military and law enforcement use. As of now, the sale of the cameras appears to be completely private, meaning any person with the will and the money can purchase one.

Americans have always valued security and exceedingly more so over the past few years. Regular video surveillance systems have been used in a plethora of businesses and institutions. They help stop criminals, or at least help bring them to justice after the crime has been committed.

At the same time, video cameras have been known to impose on many people's sense of privacy — another highly-held value which is often balanced on the opposite side of the scale from security.

Thermal technology's most obvious application is its advantage over normal video surveillance in being able to accurately produce images at night. Its other, less-advertised, potentially dangerous and certainly controversial application is the ability to create a like product — the thermal imaging camera, which can produce the same heat-based images, but through walls.

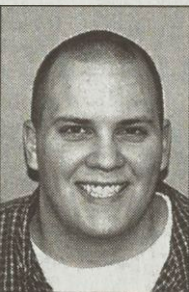
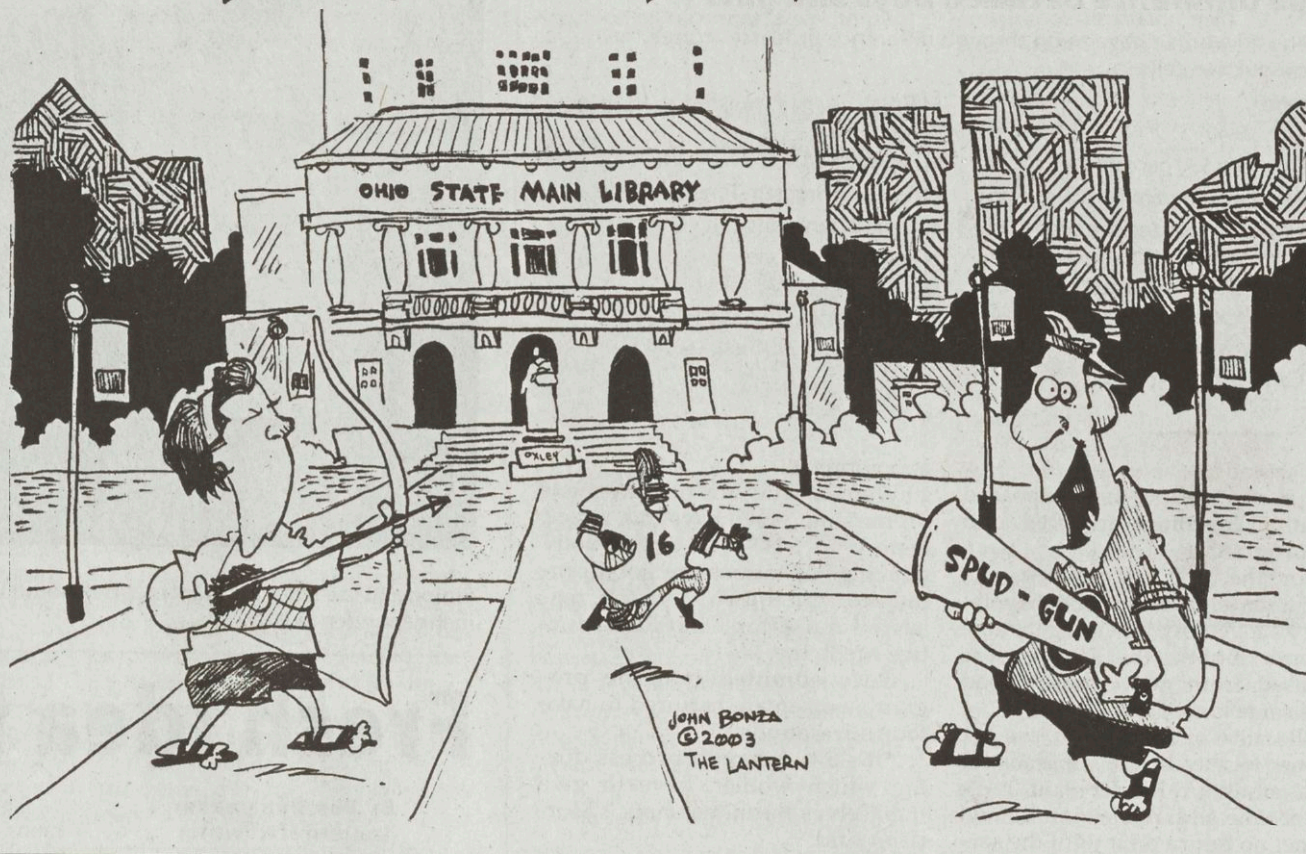
Thermal scanning through walls itself is not completely new — it is already in use, for instance, by firefighters to see through heavy smoke and walls during rescue operations. However, this technology alone — or worse, combined with the developing technology of a camera to identify intent and specify action — turns surveillance into spying — which, while possibly insuring security, goes above and beyond in taking away from personal privacy.

Already the government is pushing privacy norms to fight terrorism by increasing phone taps and Internet use surveillance. Imagine the possibilities the government could have with this technology. With the terrorism push, Attorney General John Ashcroft could make it legal to place thermal scanners in homes of "suspected terrorists," which is an increasingly loosely-defined term. This could potentially put 24-hour visuals of innocent people's lives out of privacy and into the eyes of security personnel.

Or worse — if criminals decided to go high-tech, they could purchase thermal cameras to ascertain when people left their homes to better aid thieves in finding the best break-in times, or simply use the cameras to become thermal "peeping toms."

While thermal surveillance does have the potential to increase security, in the hands of the privately wealthy, it could be used for unparalleled success in criminal and indecent activity. In the hands of the government, it may be the straw that breaks the public's back in breaching personal privacy.

SPORTS ON THE OVAL...



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Parents share blame in hazing

For many students, high school is little more than a fond memory.

However, for others their actions in high school may have a massive influence on their present state. The actions one takes in high school can have a great impact on the rest of a person's life. There are several girls in a Chicago suburb right now who are learning how irresponsible and ignorance can affect their lives.

It's a story of a "traditional" junior vs. senior girls' football game that went terribly wrong. Normally, this "right of passage" for students would involve food being dropped on the juniors; this hazing went to an extreme level. Not only were there physical beatings involved in this hazing, but seniors used feces and intestines in various ways on the juniors. Some of the more unfortunate girls were even reported to have been forced to eat the feces and several students were hospitalized.

This is a fairly extreme case of hazing mixed with typical high school irresponsibility. However, there has been evidence that parents may have even been aids in setting this up. It has been reported that two parents may have provided the minors with kegs, and some may have also helped their daughters bag up the feces.

While it is all well and good that the school system and the

police are doing everything they can to go after the students who were involved in the hazing, I believe that some action needs to be taken against the parents, who obviously do not have the parenting skills to teach their daughters right from wrong — or the skills to know right from wrong themselves.

Even though several of the girls may be expelled from school and not allowed to attend prom and graduation, such a punishment is far from adequate. Girls who have this kind of blatant disregard for others or even relatively decent behavior should not be allowed to graduate — period. If it were not for the fact this school system had such a "good" reputation, I am almost certain that these girls would be spending another year waiting for a diploma.

Many of the girls are wanting to avoid their punishments — through an odd legal loophole — by seeking restraining orders to prevent their expulsion. If it wasn't bad enough that they had the nerve to carry out the heinous violations they forced upon the junior girls, now they are trying to avoid any responsibility for it. If anything, these girls should be a bit more worried about the legal action that is soon to follow them, rather than just the legal action taken by their high school.

It is almost a given that the senior girls will also be in more debt than your average college

student because many of the junior girls and their parents may be filing civil action suits. While I usually refuse to condone massive lawsuits, it seems that this is one of the few times where an extra-harsh dose of reality may convince the girls to change their ways.

Most, if not all, students at Ohio State can probably say they participated in such events or were the victims of such acts at some point, if only at a lesser extreme. It is a sad fact that acts like these happen all over the country. While many high schools and colleges have strict rules against hazing, these punishing rituals continue anyway.

In a country where violence seems to appear in almost every major medium, it seems that life is truly imitating art. However, no one (including the students) should blame anyone but themselves — except, perhaps, the irresponsible, value-less upbringings by their parents.

Behavior like this does nothing but create two "circles" of stupidity. The first circle is that next year, some of these juniors who were beaten on may try to avenge themselves by attacking next year's juniors. The other circle is the seniors — who had their parents providing alcohol and helping them commit these disgusting acts — will likely become just as irresponsible as their parents. This fact is quite possibly more tragic than the actual attacks themselves.



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No one better than Springer

For those of you who don't know, talk show host Jerry Springer has announced that he may run for one of Ohio's two Senate seats in 2004. Springer, a Democrat, would have to knock off former governor and current senator George Voinovich.

In February, when Springer announced he was considering a run, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle didn't think too highly of Springer's intentions. Daschle said he was sure "Ohio could do a lot better than that."

I'm not so sure, Tom. The Jerry Springer that I know — and by "know" I mean "don't know" — would go out of his way to make sure his viewers — I mean, constituents — get what they want. He is a very outspoken man who isn't afraid to attack subjects that no one else would touch.

So what if he's best remembered for writing a check to a prostitute or reuniting long lost Siamese twins? I think he could be the man for the job.

Plus, he's a Democrat, so he can't be that bad.

But can the rest of Ohio, and the country, take him seriously? Only time will tell.

I would personally love the opportunity to sit down and interview Springer about his views, positions on certain issues and what goals he has in mind. I doubt if I'll ever get this opportunity, but if I did, I imagine it would go something like this ...

Me: Jerry, How do you plan to help the elderly with their medical costs?

Jerry: Well, Erik, that's a tough

question. We did a show once titled, "Help me, my grandmother dresses too young." It was a good show, and it gave me an idea. I'm going to implement a new health care plan based not on need, income or health status.

It's going to be based on how you dress. If you're over 65 and still dress like an 18-year-old, then we're not going to cover you. If you have enough energy to stuff your wrinkly butt into a pair of black stretch pants and throw a belly shirt over the sags, you don't need the taxpayers' money.

Me: What was your opinion of the war with Iraq?

Jerry: I've always believed that family is the most important thing a person can have. Two shows stick out in my mind to help prove my point. "My brother is my lover," and "I had a threesome with mom." Both show my strong stance on being a family man. The only problem I have with war is it could take a part of someone's family away. But I hear the condoms aren't very good in Iraq, so there's always the chance that new families could result from the war.

Me: Good answer, I think. What about taxes?

Jerry: That's another toughy, Erik. I think I could best explain my position on taxes by telling you about a show we did titled, "I didn't know my fiancé was a stripper." On that show, a man told the story of how his fiancé convinced him to quit his job and let her support him. They lived in a nice trailer, had two well-trained pit bulls, and had just recently installed a new satellite dish. He didn't ask her where she

got the money, he just assumed she paid the bills with her waitressing job at the local truck stop.

He found out that she was stripping and dumped her. Now he's broke, out of the trailer and on his own. I talked to him a few months after the show, and he said he had gotten a job making \$5.15 an hour teaching history at the local high school. This is an example of someone who should not be paying taxes.

Me: Wait a minute, so are you saying that you're going to try and implement some type of new radical tax brackets?

Jerry: No, I'm just saying that if you ever find out that your fiancé is a stripper, then you shouldn't have to pay taxes.

Me: Gotcha. And one final question, Jerry. If you are elected senator, what will happen to the show?

Jerry: I don't think we have to worry about that, Erik. We've already found a suitable replacement — Bill Clinton will take over if I'm elected. He's already backstage at over half of our tapings, and from what I understand, he knows quite a few people in Arkansas.

I can't say for sure if Springer's answers were enough to sway any voters to his side, but at least the man is trying.

If Springer does in fact make a run for Senate, I hope that people will look past all of his silliness and mistakes. He's become a very rich man by doing nothing more than giving people what they want, so what would make anyone think he wouldn't do the same if he were representing us? He's got my vote.

YOUR VIEWS

Students deserve light punishment

On Wednesday, *The Lantern* expressed a great deal of ignorance in its opinion of the alleged Ohio State pirates. As was mentioned in one of the previous guest columns on the incident, peer networks where content cannot be controlled are not liable, as per federal ruling. This makes them no more illegal than your VCR, which can also be used to violate copyrights.

Downloading mp3s has the moral weight of a speeding ticket. If you get caught speeding, you may face \$100 in fines, perhaps more. If you are caught breaking copyright law, you can face \$150,000 fines per song. This is more than excessive. Have you photocopied a page at the library without permission? It looks like *The Lantern* thinks you need a new mortgage to pay for your evil sins.

Nonprofit copyright violation has become pretty commonplace, as is speeding, in the preposterous example given. What about the 3,000 other students that downloaded from the service? Does the author advocate their imprisonment and fining as well?

The column, then, presumes the accused will plead innocence or ignorance, while they have done neither. They admitted they knew it was wrong, but figured from the outset that they would only be punished for bandwidth consumption. Read *Columbus Alive*.com's May 8 music column, and then contrast it with *The Lantern* column. One wonders if the writer researched his opinion before forming it, given the large amount of information that directly contradicts the presumptions made and was available six days before the column was printed.

Copyright laws are very murky. Were they clearly breaking the law by copying music? Yes. Were they breaking copyright law by running a p2p service? No. The students made no money off the service, either, which invalidates the analogy offered regarding selling CD-R's. Giving my friends a CD-R at no cost is generally considered protected fair use.

Just because something is law does not mean it is moral or just. It is simply the law. There are laws which are, there are laws which are not. The prosecution, according to *Columbus Alive*, is intentionally working at a slow pace. Unlike this author, the police involved still believe in due process. The Recording Industry Association of America is not currently involved.

They deserve the minimum punishment available for this petty crime. They've done nothing more wrong, or illegal, than the other 3,000 users.

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University needs to spend responsibly

All the hassle over the state's recent budget cuts has revealed some very dismal facts and shed some light on the cause for the plight of students and such high tuition across the country.

With OSU President Karen A. Holbrook quoted as saying, "This is a pretty sad state of affairs," and fiscal committee chairman Richard Gunther explaining how "we dodged a bullet," it's time to re-evaluate where our priorities lie and place the emphasis where it belongs.

The simple fact of the matter is that the university cannot spend money it doesn't have. However, they have approached this problem looking at the wrong side of the equation. Holbrook and the university need to discuss and implement more fiscally responsible programs in the area of spending and not focus on the source of revenue. Whining about the budget problems will not solve anything, and raising tuition is not the answer.

Just as adults are responsible for budgeting their expenditures according to their revenue, the university needs to budget its spending responsibly. It would be absurd for an adult to demand a raise simply because he would like to continue in his current habit of frivolous spending. So why do we sit back and allow the university to do just that?

We as citizens of Ohio, and more importantly in our role as students, need to demand more accountability from our university and force Holbrook and others to place the emphasis where it belongs: on spending habits and not on sources of revenue — unless we can all expect a raise from our employers whenever we demand one.

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Arena football nothing like NFL

Anyone who has the local TV stations — and even those who have the full blown 200-channel satellite — can notice the change in sports coverage during this time of year.

The reality hits every Sunday afternoon. Sports fans typically use the “day of rest” to get their fill of the competition driven and testosterone motivated events. At least this is what happens at any other time of the year. This time of year, the experience changes from an exciting ride to a boring joke.

I cannot fully blame it on the TV networks, but perhaps the sports industry in general. It does not give the media much to work with. The football season ended months ago, and the basketball and hockey seasons are coming to a close with their playoffs.

Admittedly, I spend hours on the couch every weekend from September until now getting the sports fill like everyone else. But the time spent has taken a different tone.

Once I manage to roll myself out of bed on Sunday, I find myself flipping between golf and arena football. Golf has become slightly more interesting to me in recent years, but this cannot overcome my yawns as I watch men hit a ball that shows up as no larger than a pinhead while in the air. Fans should not be expected to pay attention to this display for several hours. But at least golf is a sport in its own right.

My main problem is the Arena Football League's dominance on NBC. Being a huge football fan, I have not been able to figure out why it makes sense for the sport to go indoors when the weather gets nice. I am not saying that it should be played outside this time of year and indoors during the winter and fall. Part of the football excitement is when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers travel to Lambeau Field during Green Bay's first snowfall.

Arena football, with its 50-yard field and half the normal width of regulation goal posts, displays the talents of those who could not get over the dream of becoming a professional athlete. Of course, this talent is not at a great level, or at least if it is, the common spectator would never know it. This is because the prospect of having to drive the pigskin no farther than 50 yards does not seem like much of a challenge.

Any NFL team — aside from the Cincinnati Bengals — can consistently drive the ball that far. It is the extra 50 yards on the field that make the game exciting. It is what keeps the scores low and the teams in a situation to prove which is a better opponent. In the arena, scores can reach 70 points or more. If I want to see scores that high, I will watch college basketball.

Football is not meant to be a back and forth field rush. It should be what the NFL makes it — a tough march to the end zone. A quarterback sack should actually set the game plan of the offense back. In the AFL, it is seldom that way because teams can still be set up for a field goal after a 20-yard drive and a 5-yard setback.

And who ever heard of a game where no controversial out-of-bounds catch calls are made? The arena is so small that having any sidelines at all would make the field virtually impossible to hold all of the active players at one time. There are no boundaries except for what looks like a two-foot area behind each end zone. Other than that, players can go where they want, catch where they want and even roll off of the walls on each side of the field.

With all my complaints about the indoor version of my favorite game, I wonder why I bother flipping on the tube every Sunday when there are so many other things I could be doing. Then I realize it really is one of the best ways to get my laughs for the day. At least it is football, even if it is a joke.

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Drum major's focus pays

Life-long dream of leading OSU band comes true for Mitchell

By John May
Lantern staff writer

Ever since Kathryn Mitchell was a little girl, her father Russell said she had an interest in the marching band whenever attending Ohio State football games.

Now, her father will have more of an interest, as his daughter was named the new drum major of the OSU marching band.

“She has worked really hard and it's exciting and thrilling for both her and us,” said Sallie Mitchell, Kathryn's mother.

Mitchell was named the new drum major for the marching band after the May 8 tryouts. She is only the second female drum major in OSU's history. Shelley Graf was the first in 1981.

Mitchell, a senior in journalism, was on the drum major training squad in 1999 and 2000 — a band member can be on the drum major training squad for a maximum of two years. Mitchell tried out for drum major in 2001, although she wasn't in the band. She then tried out again in the spring of 2002 and was made assistant drum major.

Mitchell learned a great deal about the position from last year's drum major, Adam Prescott.

“I learned a better work ethic from Adam, was able to get a lot of on-field experience and was able to perform and find out where I needed to improve,” Mitchell said.

Prescott said Mitchell did a good job as assistant drum major and the two are very close.

“I have told her that no matter what, you have to have fun with it and be sure and put in the work before the day of the game,” Prescott said.

There is a lot of work that drum majors must put in outside of football Saturdays that often goes unnoticed.

Mitchell said she trains between two and three hours a day, six days a week and the heaviest training comes right before the tryouts.

Mitchell's desire to become drum major for OSU's marching band began her freshman year of high school. She went to a pre-game band performance and became fascinated with the drum major position.

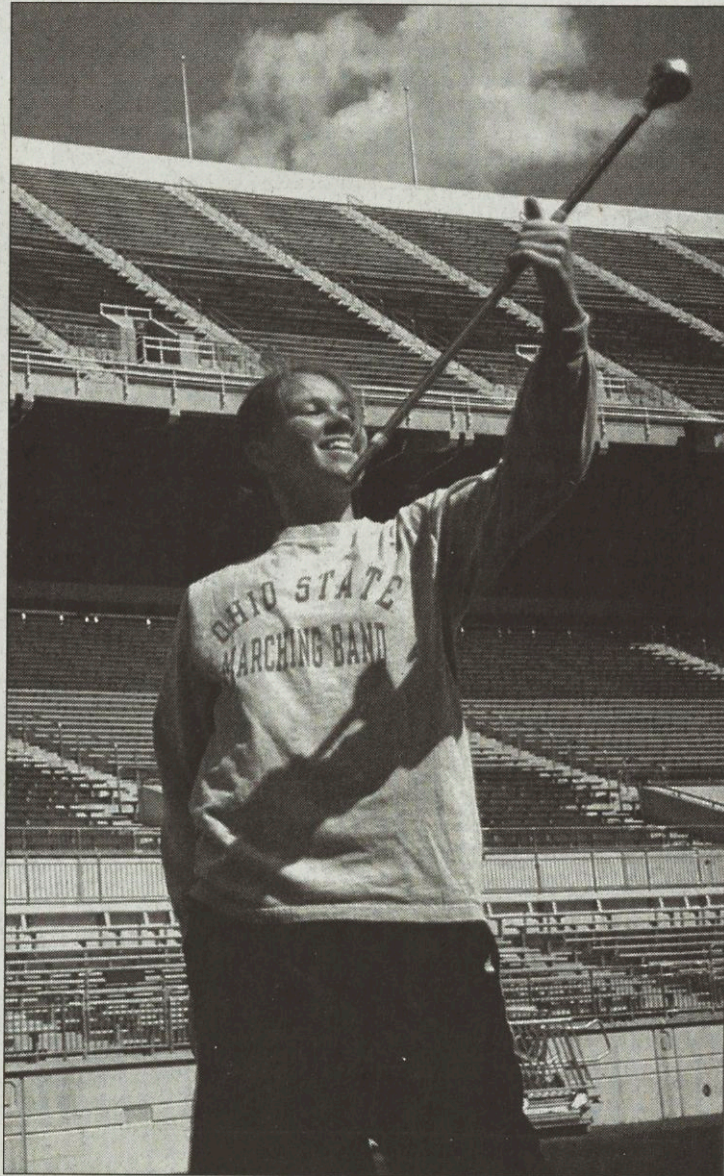
The following spring she went to drum major tryouts and approached Graf, who gave Mitchell her first drum major lesson. Mitchell also received her first baton from Graf.

“She is a quick learner and that's a good thing,” Graf said.

Mitchell was the drum major at Centennial High School in Columbus for three years before she came to OSU.

“There are a lot of fun and exciting things that come with being drum major at OSU,” Graf said.

She said Mitchell will get an opportunity to do many great



MIRIAM DICK/THE LANTERN

Senior Kathryn Mitchell is just the second woman to lead the OSU marching band in school history.

things in the future, like the time Graf went to Hawaii in 2002 to perform with the OSU alumni band.

Greg Eyer, the drum major in 1985 and 1986, has been working with Mitchell since she was in high school. He said Mitchell possesses qualities that make her capable of being a good drum major.

“She is responsible, dedicated, a take charge type of person with the ability to delegate — all of the qualities needed to be the leader of a band,” Eyer said.

Eyer said her work ethic has improved since he started working with her, and she has had to work twice as hard as her male counterparts.

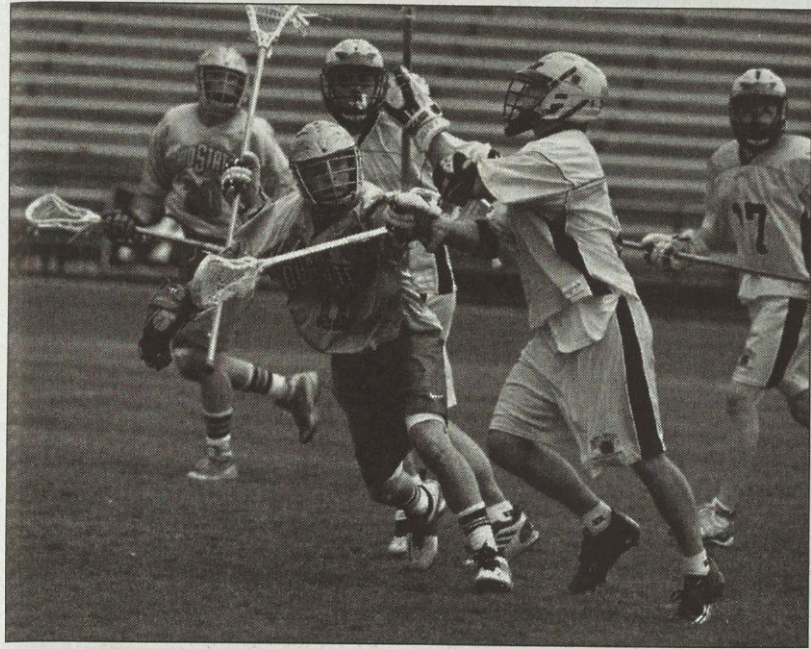
Mitchell said her most memorable trip thus far with the band was going to the Fiesta Bowl. She described the Fiesta Bowl performance as the No. 1 gig.

In addition to performing at football games, Mitchell has been able to twirl at weddings, birthdays and reunions with the alumni band and other drum majors.

In the next three weeks she will be performing in the Worthington Memorial Day parade with the Alumni Band, The Indy 500 parade with the OSU spring band and the Genoa Homecoming Parade.

Mitchell realizes preparing to be drum major this summer will be different than preparing to be assistant drum major.

“There are a lot more expectations and responsibility as drum major than there are as assistant drum major,” Mitchell said.



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Ohio State midfielder Tom Randisi, shown here trying to steal a pass against Maryland-Baltimore County, earned All-GWLL second team honors.

Men's lacrosse shows strength in 8-5 loss

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

Despite bowing out in the first round of the NCAA tournament to third-seeded Maryland last Sunday, the Ohio State men's lacrosse team earned a moral victory in proving to people that it could play with the No. 3 team in the nation.

“I thought our team did a good job of seizing the opportunity. Even though we didn't win, I thought we definitely made a statement,” said attacker Pat Myers.

A late rally by the Buckeyes (9-5) in the fourth quarter closed the gap at 6-5, but the Terrapins (11-3) were just too strong defensively and pulled out a 8-5 win at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

“I'm real proud of the effort of the kids. They kept fighting all the way to the end,” said OSU coach Joe Breschi.

“6-1 with six minutes left in the game, and we cut it to 6-5 with 2:49 left, just shows a lot about the character of the guys.”

Entering their first-ever tournament match, OSU players were confident and ready to take on powerhouse Maryland, which has made it to the NCAA tournament for the 26th time overall.

Breschi cited the seniors' experience with close games helped the team get mentally prepared for the biggest game in OSU's 50-year history.

“We always talk about offsetting

fear with preparation,” said Myers, who will be departing along with eight other seniors. “I thought we did a good job of coming out loose, and it was definitely due to our preparation.”

Missed opportunities from the outset spelled trouble for the Buckeyes against a Maryland team that has the best defense in the nation.

Controlling much of the possession in the first quarter, OSU couldn't gain an early lead with its eight shots on goal.

“In a game like that, you've got to make the most of your opportunities,” Breschi said. “Maryland's goalie played outstanding and kept us at bay for three quarters, and then we finally turned it on a little too late.”

Myers, who had a game-high two goals, said the game plan was to try and control the tempo with a patient offensive attack

through transition.

“When we had transition we were going to push it, and when we didn't we'd pull it out,” said midfielder Tom Randisi.

“But coming into this game, we knew we weren't going to score our usual amount of goals (9.79) against Maryland,” he said.

Breschi was named Great Western Lacrosse League coach of the year, and goalkeeper Tony Russo the conference player of the year. Russo, Myers, Greg Bice and Curtis Smith were named to the GWLL first team. Randisi and Mike Norton made the second team.

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Pat Myers
OSU attacker

Season comes to end for women's tennis

By Nolan Saunders
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's tennis team's season came to a close when it lost to the Virginia on Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The trip was the team's fifth-consecutive appearance at the tournament.

The goal this year was to make it to the Sweet 16, said Sadhaf Pervez, the team's lone senior.

“I think we had a real legitimate chance to get out of the regionals,” said junior Lindsay Williams.

She said she was glad to have had the opportunity to perform at such a high level.

“I think it was a good experience,” she said. “You can't get better competition.”

That competition is what nipped the Buckeyes, Pervez said.

“I think we could have competed better,” she said. “We didn't really compete.”

Despite the loss, Williams thinks the trip will strengthen the team.

“Every year you go, you get a better idea of what the whole thing is about,” she said.

The Buckeyes jumped out ahead winning the first doubles match. However, that would be their only win as they lost the next two doubles matches and two of three singles matches.

Losing the doubles point was an uncommon occurrence for OSU, which won 19 of the 24 on the season.

Unfortunately, losing to ranked opponents was more common. The loss to No. 34 Virginia was the 12th loss to a ranked opponent this season.

Pervez finished with some impressive statistics and awards to her credit. She finished with 27 singles wins this season, ranking her third at OSU in career wins with 99. She trails only Kristy Dascoli (104) and Monica Rincon (101).

She was the only Buckeye named first team All-Big Ten and was named the Midwest Senior Player of the Year by the International Tennis Association.

Although she isn't sure what the future holds, Pervez is certain she sees tennis in the crystal ball.

“I think I'm going to try to play in some satellites (tournaments),” she said. “I might in the future want to be a coach,” she said.

Men's golf likes underdog role

By Mike White
Lantern sports writer

Manhattan, N.Y. is often thought of as the epicenter of the world. But Manhattan, Kan. will be the center of the Ohio State men's golf team's world when they compete in the NCAA Central Regional today.

The tournament, held at Kansas State University's Colbert Hills Golf Club, will determine the finish of OSU's season. The top 10 teams advance to the May 27-30 NCAA Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

“This tournament means a lot to all of us,” said first team All Big Ten junior Zach Doran.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 21 in the 27-team field, will be underdogs in the tournament. Last year they failed to make the cut in their

region, and three of the top five teams in the nation — Texas, Texas Christian and Oklahoma State — are all in OSU's bracket.

OSU is confident they can make it into the top 10 this year. Coach Jim Brown said the team's recent play — including a top three finish in the Big Ten Championships — will carry over to playing well in Kansas.

“We can do it if we just go out and play as well as we can,” Brown said. “The kids are confident. We're playing good right now, and they know it.”

The players share Brown's confidence.

“We should get out,” redshirt sophomore Scott Anderson said. “And I don't see why we can't. If we just go out and play the way we know we can we should be fine.”

The par-72 course at KSU is a long one — 7525 yards — and will probably be affected by the area's notorious weather patterns.

“We understand that the course is very difficult,” Brown said. “It's lengthy and the wind is probably going to be blowing. They've been having all those tornadoes in that region. So you're going to have to hit it straight off the tee.”

Junior Kevin Hall said the Buckeyes play better when the course is challenging.

“When the team plays on a tough course we don't give up,” Hall said. “If the team maintains its level of energy and remains strong and focused we should be all right on the course.”

The lineup for the three 18-hole rounds will be Anderson, Doran, junior Dave Bieterman, Hall and sophomore Zack Randol.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Love' never looked so lame

By Todd LaPlace
For the Lantern

Director Peyton Reed decided to go retro with "Down With Love," a Renee Zellweger-Ewan McGregor romantic comedy set in the 1960s, which is actually just a throwback to the film collaborations of Doris Day and Rock Hudson.

But at least he didn't make another movie about cheerleaders. The "Bring It On" director seems in over his head, unsure of how to make a movie that appeals to more than teenage girls.

Zellweger stars as Barbara Novak, a small town librarian-turned-novelist who is getting ready to celebrate the release of her first book, a "love sucks" manifesto aptly titled "Down With Love." After a publicity stunt on the Ed Sullivan show brings attention to the novel, droves of women become "Down With Love" girls who put more emphasis on their careers and casual sex than on finding a husband.

The success of Novak's novel captures the attention of Catcher Block, a bachelor journalist for Know magazine. Of course, Block also captures the attention of Novak, who slanders him on national television, and sparks Block to seek revenge by destroying Novak's reputation.

Thus, the battle of the sexes begins, as Novak tries to assert her womanhood and Block tries to prove she's just as marriage-crazy as other '60s women. For a while, this back-and-forth battle is perfectly reminiscent of those old movies — sharp, witty and full of innuendo — but Reed just doesn't know when to cut it off. In a disguise Clark Kent would love, Block puts on a pair of glasses, adopts a Southern accent and, in a stroke of genius by the filmmakers, becomes astronaut Maj. Zip Martin. But after a good half-hour of Block's ruse, it is already old and tired.

That may be because of a problem with the actors. The movie is so campy — Zellweger and McGregor are forced to play their roles so far over the top — they just become ridiculous parodies of Day and Hudson. Their respective attempts to be these stereotypical '60s characters actually seem like work. In a campy film like "Down With Love," that isn't a good thing. In "The Naked Gun," Leslie

Nielson proved parodic acting needs to be played straight in order to really work, something overlooked by Zellweger and McGregor.

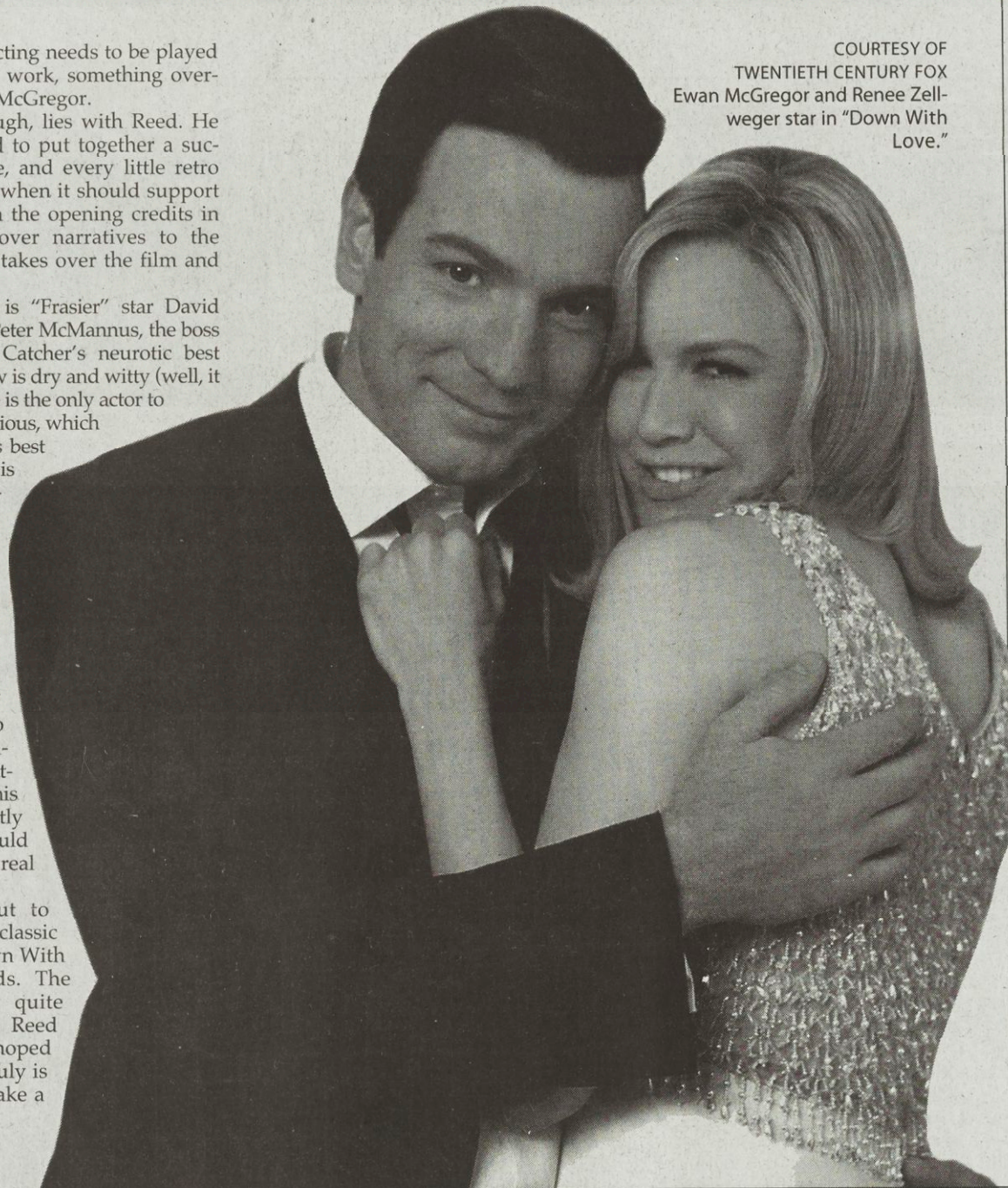
Most of the fault, though, lies with Reed. He has simply tried too hard to put together a successful throwback picture, and every little retro element just overwhelms when it should support the film. Everything from the opening credits in Cinescope to the voice-over narratives to the bright sets and costumes takes over the film and drowns out the cast.

The notable exception is "Frasier" star David Hyde Pierce. Pierce plays Peter McMannus, the boss at Know magazine and Catcher's neurotic best friend. Because his TV show is dry and witty (well, it was when it first began), he is the only actor to play his role completely serious, which makes it even funnier. His best moment comes when he is out with a date (Sarah Paulson) who accuses him of being gay — a nice tongue-in-cheek moment considering Hudson's hidden sexuality.

But while this moment proves a great laugh, it also demonstrates part of the final downfall of "Down With Love." No longer satisfied with innuendo, Reed and screenwriters Eve Ahlert and Dennis Drake make the film overtly sexual, which never would have been acceptable in a real '60s film.

Because Reed set out to make a send-up of those classic Day-Hudson films, "Down With Love" partially succeeds. The final product doesn't quite work, however, because Reed did a little more than he hoped — he made a film that truly is campy, which doesn't make a picture great.

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Ewan McGregor and Renee Zellweger star in "Down With Love."



Cannes festival kicks off

By David Germain
Associated Press

CANNES, France — The Hollywood touch may be a bit lighter at this year's Cannes Film Festival, with a lower-key lineup of American films and only one big studio showcasing its movies.

After two straight years featuring premieres from big U.S. studios, opening night at Cannes was back in French hands. The 56th festival launched Wednesday with "Fanfan la Tulipe," an 18th century swash-buckler starring Penelope Cruz and Vincent Perez.

Monica Bellucci, a co-star in "The Matrix Reloaded," officially opened the festival, introducing Cruz, Perez and the Cannes jury. The "Matrix" sequel debuted in the United States and about 20 other countries yesterday, and played at Cannes the same night.

Opening ceremonies included an avant-garde dance tribute to the head of the jury, French director Patrice Chereau, and his films, which include "La Reine Margot" and "Intimacy."

"Our work for 12 days is to love films and defend them," Chereau said of the festival, which runs through May 25.

Opening night tends to focus on glitz, glamor and fun before the festival gets down to more serious business and some starker films. Two years ago, the festival began with 20th Century Fox's dazzling musical "Moulin Rouge," starring Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor. Last year Cannes opened with DreamWorks' comedy "Hollywood Ending," the latest from Woody Allen.

Kidman, fresh off her best-actress win at the Academy Awards for "The Hours," will be back at Cannes this year with a far less flashy film than "Moulin Rouge." She stars in the 1930s-era tale "Dogville" from director Lars von Trier, who specializes in somber drama. Von Trier's "Dancer in the Dark" won top honors at Cannes three years ago.

Other celebrities expected at Cannes, whether for films in the festival or publicity events, included Arnold Schwarzenegger, Clint Eastwood, Tim Robbins, Emily Watson, Geoffrey Rush, Helen Mirren, Joan Allen and James Cameron.

This year's festival gets its biggest Hollywood jolt with Thursday's screening of the Wachowski brothers' "The Matrix Reloaded," the eagerly awaited sci-fi sequel.

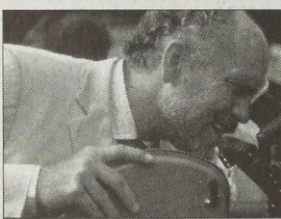
Among the 20 films in the festival's main competition, Hollywood studios have a generally lower profile than other recent years at Cannes.

The competition includes three U.S. entries: Eastwood's murder thriller "Mystic River," with Robbins, Sean Penn and "Matrix" co-star Laurence Fishburne; Gus Van Sant's "Elephant," a high school drama with a cast of teenage newcomers; and Vincent Gallo's racy indie flick "The Brown Bunny," a motorcycle-racing tale starring Gallo and Chloe Sevigny.

MOVIE REVIEW

Malkovich takes risks with dead dogs in 'Dancer'

By Todd LaPlace
For the Lantern



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ABOVE: Actor John Malkovich, noted for performances in "Dangerous Liaisons" and "In the Line of Fire," is pictured here on the set of "The Dancer Upstairs," his first crack as a director. RIGHT: Javier Bardem and Laura Morante play lovers entwined in political intrigue.

Dead dogs hanging from lampposts seem like an unlikely source of entertainment, and is an especially bold move for a first time director working with a small cast. In "The Dancer Upstairs," the directorial debut of John Malkovich, they are just the start of the 128 minutes of morbidly fascinating cinema.

In this tale of South American terrorism run amok, Javier Bardem plays Augustin Rejas, a lawyer-turned-detective assigned to track down the source of these dogs, a reclusive known only by Ezequiel (Abel Folk). Besides the dogs, Ezequiel spreads his message with suicide-bombing children, a murderous acting troupe and four schoolgirls packing heat. Inspired by a real Peruvian terrorist group and based on a novel by Nicolas Shakespeare, the film's environment is chaotic, destructive, and way too much fun to watch.

Because the entire country is in a state of panic, faith in the government is waning and they're not really interested in letting Rejas handle the investigation himself. After escalating into a massive terrorist attack, the palace hopes to declare martial law and bring in the army, and it's up to Rejas to find Ezequiel and stop the chaos.

But the film's real story isn't about the terrorists — it's a character study of Rejas amid the panic caused by fear and dismay. The film's unnecessary and confusing opening scene shows a quiet, reserved Rejas in a car on



a lonely stretch of dark road, listening to late singer Nina Simone describe a song before she sings it (which she never does). The scene is actually a perfect reflection of Rejas as a whole — quiet, reserved and rather withdrawn. Although he is a loving husband and father, Rejas never seems to be completely invested in his family — he, like us, is enticed by the abnormal situation around him.

But the thing that really makes Rejas shine is the stellar performance from Bardem, the Academy Award nominated lead of "Before Night Falls." Fortunately, Bardem hasn't forgotten how to act in his two-year absence

from the screen. He has a beautifully understated style, adding to his chameleon-like performance, which all comes together to form the three-dimensional Rejas.

Rejas adds another level of complexity by falling in love with Yolanda (Laura Morante), his daughter's dance instructor.

Malkovich, a man known for his quiet acting style, seems like the perfect man to have brought this film to the screen. His problem, though, is the same problem affecting most of the past actors-turned-directors — he has no style. With only two or three exceptions, all of the picture's shots are just point and shoot. With "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," George Clooney set the standard for style, and Malkovich just needs a little longer to develop his own voice.

But at least Malkovich gets away with it by knowing he had a good story to begin with — his banal style never overloads the picture, which should be interesting enough to sustain even the most fickle viewer. Amid the pandemonium caused by Ezequiel, Rejas is forced to choose between patriotism towards his country, moving himself up the social ladder and finding the woman he's always dreamed about.

Sadly, the superbly poignant "The Dancer Upstairs" will most likely get lost in the shuffle of big budget, summer sequels. It is a big shame because not only will audiences miss one of the biggest hits of the year, but they will also miss the chance to see some truly risky filmmaking.

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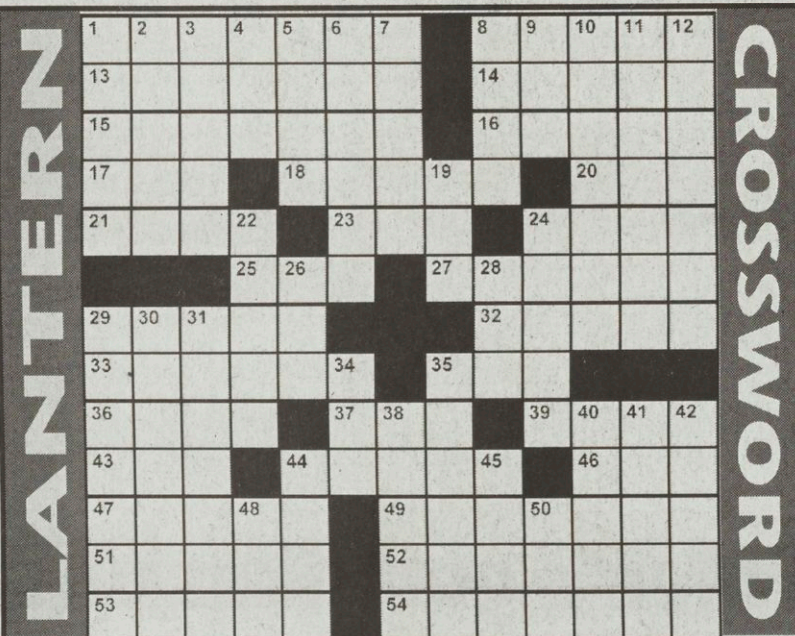
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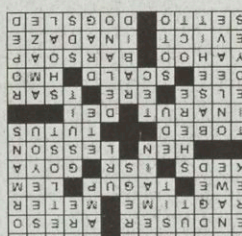
Across

- Bruce Willis flick
- Exhortation after grace
- Retail buyer, usually
- Comeback to "Am not!"
- E. L. Doctorow novel
- Coin collector?
- Woolly mammal
- Prepare to go home, perhaps
- Moon lander
- Early sneakers brand
- Leb. neighbor
- "Naked Maja" painter
- Layer on the barnyard
- Parable feature
- "Let's hit the sack!"
- Ballerina skirts
- Getting nowhere fast
- "Agnus"
- Alternative word
- It may come before long
- Old ruler
- Jay precursor
- Burn with steam
- Medical plan, for short

Down

- Online giant
- Dial, perhaps
- Throw out in the street
- Stunned
- Brief brawl
- Zero-wheeled vehicle
- Baseball's Jeter
- Filled with wonder
- Beat by a whisker
- Hiker's word
- Words before were
- Stay put
- Least valuable part
- Slightly soggy
- Pique condition?
- "Hit the road!"
- Words to a tot
- 1066 conquerors of England
- You can bookmark it
- Hite of sexuality
- Astronaut's getup
- College e-mail address ending
- Nice summer?

- T-shirts with wild designs
- Off base, perhaps
- Low blow?
- Gumshoe, for short
- Presidential middle name
- More than fervent
- Boat bottom bumper
- Blow away
- Enticed, with "in"
- ___ speak
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- Tenth mo.
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SUMMER PART-TIME positions @ osujobs.com

UPHOLSTERY & WOOD REFINISHING - Entry position, M-F, 7:30-4:00. Bob 444-7979. German Village area.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

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

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

VALET/COMPANION, PT. M-F, valet driver needed to drive residents to appts; will work as a companion when not driving, which includes personal care for resident, ironing, cleaning their apt, cooking, laundry & more. Hours vary - must be flexible! Contingent companion hours available for 2nd/3rd shift also! Great job for a college student in the healthcare field! Great summer job! 15 min from campus. Call with questions/apply within. Friendly Village of Dublin, 6000 Riverside Dr. 614-764-1600.

VICTORY'S NOW hiring doorstaff and sub/pizza maker. Apply in person M-TH after 4pm. 543 S. High St.

WE are looking for college graduating seniors who are seeking that perfect career placement. Must be proficient in computer usage, friendly, enthusiastic, excellent in interpersonal communications, and enjoy mental challenges. Plenty of career advancement opportunities. Send resume via Employment@Fedcel.com. No calls please.

WE are looking for energetic fun people to work with school-aged children who enjoy a variety of activities, including field trips in the Columbus area. We are located in Westerville, & looking for full-time teachers. Must be 21 with good driving record. Contact Kathy at 882-7306.

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

WORK EVERY event in Cleveland. Summer crowd management & guest services needed. Excellent pay & great shifts. Please contact AM @ 216-426-7333.

WWW.WORKFORSTUDENTS.COM ALL majors welcome, no experience required. Apply online at over 500 offices nationwide.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two girls (ages 4 & 1) in Clintonville. Must have experience & references. Needed MWF from 2pm-5pm. Dennis or Vicki @ 262-3671.

BABYSITTER WANTED, flexible hrs (summer & during school year) in our Powell home for 3 boys ages 7, 4, & 2. Pool, COSI, & zoo passes. Relies on transportation. No exp. with children needed. 789-9885.

BEXLEY FAMILY looking for summer supervision for 13 & 14-year-olds. \$250/week. Monday-Friday, 9:00AM - 5:00PM. Call Sally at 239-7455.

CHILD CARE giver. Northwest church seeking caring & attentive child care giver. Sunday mornings. Additional hours available. \$9/hr. Call 876-4343.

CHILDCARE needed my home part-time for 2 children. Looking for loving responsible adult to provide structure & learning activities with fun. Own transportation. Call 614-326-3077 between 9-5pm.

CREATIVE INDIVIDUAL to care for 4 & 2 yr. olds in our home M,T,R 8am-5pm. Must have own transportation, non-smoking environment. Childcare or nursing background preferred. Call Mrs. Remels @ 614-866-1827.

DUBLIN FAMILY, looking for summer childcare for 2 1/2 & 6 years old. Competitive salary, M-F, NS, w/references & safe transportation. Call Anne, 538-8528.

FUN LOVING: summer FT M-F in our Hilliard home. \$350/week. Three energetic girls 5-7's. Call 805-0121.

LOOKING for people to work with a cute 5 year old girl with autism, Monday through Sunday. Call 428-8734.

NEED CARE in our Worthington home for 5 month & 3 year old. 20-30 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Good pay! Must speak good English, have a car & a clean driving record. Call 740-363-9993 or 614-323-3533.

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

SEEKING SOMEONE to work with to babysit 4 children. Potty training & ABA Program. 527-1238.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

PT NANNY. Hilliard home. Non-smoker. Own car. We have two children, 6 & 4. Good opportunity for students of early intervention, speech, etc. especially those w/independent provider status. References required. Gina 771-0303.

RECREATION LEADERS - Care After School, Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 7-8am and/or 2-6 pm as recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin in August. Call 431-2596, or visit us at our website at www.careafterschool.com.

RESPONSIBLE, COLLEGE-AGED companion wanted for 13 year old girl. Provide daytime supervision for summer activities, including field trips, sports, & crafts. Position allows for certain weeks off. Transportation & good references required. Call 777-4869.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed in our Powell home for 2 children, ages 6 & 9. Non-smoking, own transportation & references needed. 4-5 days/week, 8-4:30. 798-1220. jennrussell@columbus.rr.com.

SUMMER BABYSITTERS needed starting May 20 for 3 kids in our Grandview Heights home near campus. MTWTFR bout noon to 3:30 and/or 3:30 to 7:30. \$9/hr. Call Barbara 387-5660.

SUMMER SITTER needed full-time for 1/2 the summer in Dublin for 12 year old twin girls. Must have reliable transportation & references. Non-smoker. Call Mary Ann @ 624-4867 (days) or 284-4727 (evenings).

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full office. Word processing in Microsoft Word, file preparation, client telephone contact, office administrative duties. Located in German Village on busline; parking also available. Part-time basis. Great opportunity. Ph. 461-1516; Fax 461-1520.

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL/DENTAL

NURSES: \$2000 Sign-on Bonus! FT or PT 2nd Shift, 3-11:30pm E/O weekend req. Newly remodelled Health Center Stable staff, no agency! D.O.N. of 15 years! No on-call - No rotating shifts

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New grads welcome!

Call or send resume to:
Friendship Village of Dublin Human Resources
6000 Riverside Dr.
Phone: (614) 764-1600
Fax: (614) 764-7466

INTERNAL MEDICINE position needs individual to take hand-written notes during patient exams. Knowledge of medical terms required. Located at Riverside Hospital, M-F, 1-5pm. Please fax resume to 447-8299, attn: Nicola.

OPOMETRY STUDENTS wanted. PT position available at a busy private practice. Opt. student preferred but will train energetic, positive individual. Great experience in your field. Call Chris, 792-5222.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/
FOOD SERVICE

AM SERVER - Now hiring full or part-time. Must be available to work a minimum of 3 shifts per week. Applicant must have a good personality & appearance. Experience in a full service restaurant required. Apply in person. Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave. Col., OH 43201. 294-4848.

BUFFALO WILD Wings on Bethel Rd. needs you! FT/PT kitchen work available. We offer great pay, schedules that fit your life, & food to be proud of. Apply in person at 5240 Bethel Centre Mall or call us at 459-2999.

CASUAL, FINE Dining Indian cuisine hiring PM servers with 2 years full-service dining experience. Knowledge of wines and wine service preferred, but not required. Apply in person, M-F between 2-4pm @ Indian Oven, 427 E. Main St.

SPINNAKERS' RESTAURANT hiring servers (AM/PM) & cook (primarily PM availability). Interview M-F, 2-4 pm. 173 Columbus City Center Dr. (Bottom floor of City Center) See Stewart Miller.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/
FOOD SERVICE

FITZGERALD'S SPORTS Tavern on Bethel Rd. is gearing up for the patio season! We're now hiring for servers & support staff. Days, nights & weekend shifts available. Apply in person: 2640 Bethel Rd. 614-457-3489.

PM SERVER - Now hiring for our pm shift. Applicant must be available 4pm-11pm. Full or part-time, the right person must have full service restaurant experience, possess a good personality & have a nice appearance. Apply in person, Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave. Col., OH 43201. 294-4848.

HELP WANTED
OSU

OVERNIGHT BELLMEN needed for luxury property on the Ohio State University campus. Flexible evenings, hours are from 11:00pm-7:00am, please stop by the front desk of hotel to pick up application or email to jill@whitney64.osu.edu

PART-TIME STUDENT clerical position, to work in Engineering department. Must be reliable/dependable to assist with filing, copying, running errands, inventory and other general office duties as needed. Approx. 10-20 hrs/week, flexible schedule. Call Wendy at 292-7268, 8-5pm.

HELP WANTED
SALES/MARKETING

ACCESS to a PC? Sales. PT/FT 614-578-0723, 800-695-7224. www.qet-in-on-it.com

SALES/ESTIMATOR wanted. Pro-sure Roofing of Columbus, a general contracting company established in 1979 is looking for full and part-time Sales/Estimators to work in local neighborhoods. You can earn \$500 or more working part-time weekends or have unlimited potential working full-time. Home improvement sales experience a plus but we will train the right candidate. Please call Jeremy at 614-274-3600 or fax your resume to 614-297-1062.

UNIVERSAL ENERGY, Inc. hiring sales reps for home improvements. Must be able to run leads M-F evenings and Sat mornings. No sales experience necessary. Will train money motivated & responsible people. Call Lars Christensen @ 365-2647.

HELP WANTED
INTERNSHIPS

MERRILL LYNCH. Spring & Summer, paid and unpaid internships available at Dublin office. Email resume to michael_harding@ml.com

FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE

1990 SUBARU Legacy, in Good shape, 121K miles, runs well, new parts. Asking \$1,800. Call 237-3745.

1991 HONDA Accord EX- sunroof, AM/FM with CD player-\$2,000 OBO. 294-0794.

1992 FORD Tempo, good condition, call for details. \$1,900 614-292-9678 ext 40884.

1993 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 spd. 150,000 miles. \$1000 OBO. 566-3975 (work), 235-8975 (home).

1993 GEO Prism, by Toyota. 5 speed, air, 99k actual miles, clean, no rust/dents, needs no repairs. \$2500. 804-6426.

1993 JEEP Cherokee. 4 door, automatic, green, 2 wheel drive, new brakes & master cylinder, new Kenwood CD sound system, 170,000 miles. \$3000 OBO. call 614-333-4832.

1993 TOYOTA Previa. 143,000 miles, good condition. \$3500 OBO. Call 614-766-1117 ext. 430.

1994 CHEVY Camaro Z28. 6 speed, 140hp, red, 108,000 miles, well maintained. \$5000 OBO. 614-771-2798.

1994 NISSAN Sentra, blue, 2-door w/spoiler. Need to sell asap. Many new parts, great car. \$2,000 OBO. Christina: 457-1254.

1995 CHEVROLET Beretta, 3.1, V6, 120k miles, \$2995. 921-1461.

1995 TOYOTA 4-Runner SR5 4x4 V6, Green/tan, auto, CD, moonroof, loaded, service records, 117K, \$8200 (614)876-1524.

1996 NISSAN 200 SX. PW/PD, moon roof, CD, alarm, sporty 99K, \$3700. 893-7256.

2000 HONDA Civic sedan, 4 door, power window, doors & trunk. Teal green, 65K miles. Good condition. \$10,500. 486-6761.

FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE

1998 FORD Explorer Sport. Grey interior, while exterior sunroof, keyless entry, cassette/AM-FM/CD, very good condition. Approximately 80K miles. \$8500 OBO. 614-592-0112.

1998 HONDA Accord LX, 4/dr,