

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Outdoor couches may fall under ban

Fires, rodent infestation concerns area residents

By Matthew Keves
Lantern staff writer

Many students living in the University District might lose a place to relax outside if a new rule is instituted to ban stuffed furniture from porches.

Porches and decks on the front of houses or apartments have been the subject of numerous problems in the University District. Among these issues are instances of stuffed, interior furniture being placed on porches and incorrect placement of grills.

The University District includes the area between the Olentangy River and the railroad tracks adjacent to Interstate 71 and the area from Fifth Avenue to the Glen Echo Ravine. According to the 2000 U.S. census, the University District had 43,664 residents in more than 17,000 housing units.

According to University District Code Enforcement, stuffed furniture was observed on 10.9 percent of properties, while grills were found on the front porches of 8.8 percent of properties.

Stuffed furniture located on porches can be a source for harboring pests such as insects and rodents. They have also become safety hazards, as evidenced during the OSU riots, when they were targeted for burning.

The Code Enforcement Task Force has been in contact with the Columbus Fire Department and the Department of Neighborhood Services to raise awareness of these problems. They also are looking to amend the law to ban stuffed couches on porches in the University Area.

"We feel that stuffed furniture is a health risk to everyone in the community," said Jennifer Cowley, an assistant professor in city and regional planning and member of the Code Enforcement Task Force. "We've had too many incidents with fires and rodent infestation because the students don't realize how hazardous those couches can be."

While Code Enforcement is trying to deal with these problems, they do not want students to think they are trying to ban all outside furniture.

"We don't want to get rid of all furniture on porches because we feel that it's a good way for students to congregate outside and enjoy the nicer weather in spring quarter," Cowley said. "We just want to get rid of stuffed furniture because it provides so many possible health risks."

Several students were glad to hear that the ban would only deal with stuffed couches and would not include all exterior furniture.

SEE COUCHES PAGE 2



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Despite falling on hard times, one Columbus-area homeless person clings to some valuable belongings, including a bag and blanket to keep warm during the harsh winter months.

A dream unfulfilled

City organization, leaders try to bring shelter, hope to homeless citizens

By Chris Paul
Lantern staff writer

Food, a bed and the comfort of a home. For many people, this is the bare minimum, but for thousands in Columbus, this is only a dream.

Homelessness is a major problem across the United States, but determining an accurate count of the homeless is difficult.

In most cases homelessness is not a permanent condition, but more of a temporary circumstance. According to the National Coalition for the Homeless, an appropriate measure of homelessness is the number of people who experience homelessness over time, not the number of "homeless people."

Most studies to determine the number of homeless involve counting people in shelters or in the streets. But according to the NCH, this approach can underestimate the number of homeless.

Regardless of the methodology used to count the homeless, the numbers are still significant. The Commu-

nity Shelter Board, a non-profit intermediary organization that coordinates community-based efforts, stated that they help more than 800 families and 7,000 single adults annually through their network of service providers.

"Columbus has emerged as a national model for strategic planning and implementation," said Dennis Culhane, a professor of social-welfare policy at the University of Pennsylvania, in his report titled, "The Cost Effectiveness of Supported Housing as Compared to Continued Homelessness."

"The Columbus effort achieved success in part because it included local government and business leaders in the process," Culhane said.

The city wants the shelters to work, said Mike Brown, a spokesman for Mayor Mike Coleman.

"We truly embarked on the pursuit to help the homeless on the highest level of city government to the grassroots level," Brown said.

Homelessness in Columbus series

Day one (Today)

■ Homelessness in general

Day two (tomorrow)

■ Living on the land

■ Shelter with few restrictions

Day three (Thursday)

■ Education of homeless children

■ Addiction and mental health leading to homelessness

The CSB networked the existing shelters and service providers for the homeless in order to spend more money on the homeless, he said.

"The shelters used to be clustered. We are getting a better bang for the buck by pooling our resources together," he said.

The CSB was established in 1986 and allocates \$7 million annually to support programs at 15 agencies.

The City of Columbus, the Franklin County Board of Commissioners, the United Way of Central Ohio, the U.S.

SEE HOPE PAGE 2

Canine doctors heal with love

By Jessica Herzfeld
Lantern staff writer

Every Thursday, Ricky, a hospital volunteer, wakes up, takes a bath, brushes his teeth — so as not to offend patients — puts on a funny hat and clips on his hospital volunteer badge before making his way to the Ohio State University Hospitals to bring smiles to the faces of some patients who could truly use them.

Ricky, a standard poodle, is part of OSU's Medical Center Pet Pals Program.

The program has existed for more than 10 years at the medical center and now consists of 17 canine volunteers.

"Originally, the program was written to have cats, but the cats didn't work out so well," said Erin Beisler, associate director of University Hospitals Volunteer Services.

Pet Pals is a popular program at the hospital among staff, patients, patients' families and the animal volunteers.

"(Patients) need a diversion. They love it," Beisler said. "I get a lot of calls requesting for them to visit. The animals love it. The staff love the pets."

While many patients want to bring in their own pets to keep them company, there are strict guidelines that the animals must adhere to in order to be part of the volunteer program. Each dog must be certified



CARRIE GEYER/THE LANTERN

Ricky, a Pet Pal volunteer, takes a rest stop on one of his favorite patients, Shelley Vulhop's, hospital bed. He comes to visit the hospital once a week to cheer up patients and nurses alike.

through a handling and training test. The requirements include "the animal must be confident (not shy or afraid), must not whine or vocalize, sniff the floor, jump or put his paws on people, urinate or defecate or pose any threat to any evaluator or bystander," according to the Delta Society Pet Partner Owner/Handler Questionnaire.

If the dog meets the requirements, the handler pays a \$10 fee to take the test. If the animal passes, it receives a volunteer scarf and identification badge.

The dog volunteers visit several types of patients, including people waiting for transplants, people waiting for surgery, neuro-psychology patients and surgical waiting areas, where family members are often waiting for news of loved ones.

Ambrose Brooker, Ricky's handler, has seen the benefits animals have on people's morale.

"I enjoy coming here," Brooker said. "Everybody knows him. It's rewarding just to see the smiles on people's

SEE PET PAL PAGE 2

Balancing school and children a tough job

By Jenifer Brown
Lantern staff writer

Some Ohio State students not only attend classes and study for exams, but they deal with diapers and day care too.

LaToya Searight, a senior in occupational therapy and the mother of Devon, 6, and 22-month-old Nya, has learned to balance her studies with the demands of parenting and the responsibility of holding a job.

"There's pluses and minuses," Searight said. "You not only are a mother, but a young person as well. I'm pulled in so many different areas — student, employee and mother. But the payoff will be bigger in the end."

That may be the mantra that gets Searight out of bed each morning at 6:30. By 9:00 a.m., Searight has prepared breakfast, readied Devon for kindergarten, dropped Nya off at the OSU Child Care Center and is on her way to classes in Atwell Hall.

"It's hard to be on time for everything," Searight said. "Luckily I'm in the same building all year."

After classes let out for the day, Searight runs errands before picking up her children.

"It's so much easier to run errands without the kids,"

Searight said. "I try to get done with my errands as soon as possible, because I can't wait to see them."

Once they arrive at home, Devon's homework receives first priority.

"I fix them a snack while we do homework, and Nya watches Spongebob or Elmo on TV," Searight said. "Then I start dinner. I can get dinner ready as Devon does his homework at the kitchen table."

Just in time for dinner, Nya's father, Richard McNutt, a senior in family resource management, arrives to watch Devon and Nya so Searight can leave for work.

"Richard stays with them while I go to work at Nationwide Insurance," Searight said. "I take my books and backpack to work with me. I have to factor in study time. Sometimes I'm running out the door with a plate of food in my hand."

"I'm with the kids every night," McNutt said. "We count on each other to be there."

McNutt enjoys spending time with Devon and Nya.

"Being a parent is fun," McNutt said. "It might be hard but it's fun. People

SEE BALANCE PAGE 3

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 17, 2004

TONIGHT:
MOSTLY CLOUDY
LOW 18

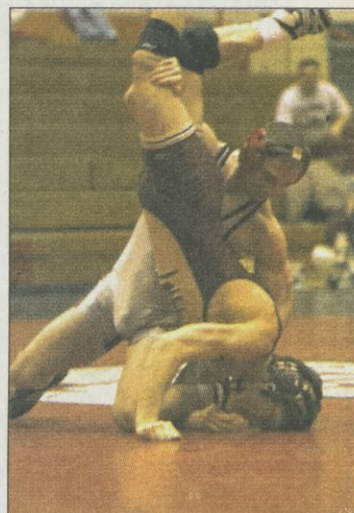
TOMORROW:
MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH 41, LOW 30



Dance tour hits Columbus

Post-modern dance company brings traveling show to Wexner Center

ARTS 2nd section



Rowlands takes more records

OSU completed its home season with a loss and win Sunday at St. John Arena

SPORTS page 8

Rioters set fires in Sydney

Aborigine teen's death sparks violence in capital city neighborhood

NATION/WORLD page 4

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Democrats find hope in youth

Dean, others after new demographic in upcoming battle for White House

By Patrick Cain
Lantern staff writer

This political season's grass roots campaigns have caught the attention of the once politically uninvolved.

The grass roots campaign of Sen. Howard Dean has inspired many politicians to be reintroduced to their voting public and tap into the power of the people.

"He's putting a person's face on a campaign rather than just the television and traditional campaigning," said Nick Benson, freshman in political science and president of Students for Dean.

Howard Dean is not the only candidate who has rallied the collegiate crowd.

"It's a hands-on thing," said Holly Brothers, a junior in psychology and president of Students for Dennis Kucinich. "Our goal is to see

Kucinich elected; if not, then to have people hear his views."

The time and effort these groups have put forth has been an important factor to the polling numbers.

"I think it will be key especially at Ohio State," said Ryan Jolley, a junior in political science and president of the College Democrats. "Mass media won't work for most students here; we'll be doing a lot of door-to-door work."

The tasks of these groups are static but will have a significant change after the Ohio primary on March 2. For the groups, none may have more of a change than Students for Dean, whose endorsee has had his lead vanish since the results of the Iowa caucus on Jan. 19.

"I think a lot of people were disappointed by what happened in Iowa. The people in our group very strongly believe in Howard Dean — they were inspired by him," Benson said. "People believe in him just as much now as ever before, even though his campaign is in a much more difficult position."

The decline in Dean's popularity has also caused some endorsers to pull out of his campaign.

According to a Sunday broadcast of "Face the Nation," the chairman of the National Black caucus — a one-time supporter of Dean — has even requested for Dean to drop out.

"We did agree if Howard Dean drops out, or if one of the candidates has the delegates necessary to win the nomination, that we're going to support that candidate and devote our time and resources to whoever that person is," Benson said.

If Dean does not emerge as the Democratic nominee, his effect could still be the tidal wave of change the Democrats have been searching for.

"The kind of campaign he has run is completely different than the other candidates," Benson said. "He made a deliberate effort to reach out to young people, to reach out to just average Americans who hadn't been involved in the process."

Students for Dean are not the only ones to agree on his

positive affect.

"Dean brought a lot of people into the party, which is great, and we're starting to see the changes," Jolley said.

"It was really good for democracy," said Peter Nabozny, deputy speaker of the University of Rochester Students Association Senate. "It gave everyday people a sense of empowerment. It was in the people's hands instead of rich executives at \$2,000-plate dinners."

The *Other Paper* reported that the *Columbus Dispatch* might endorse the Democratic nominee for the first time in 88 years, Jolley said.

"I do hope that the hundreds of thousands of people who joined the Dean campaign, and who had not been involved in politics for years, stay with the greater cause the Dean campaign was promoting," Benson said.

"We were part of something very special," Benson said. "No matter who the nominee is there will be an important campaign in November. We need to work to put a Democrat back in the White House."

COUCHES FROM PAGE 1

"I agree that some of those couches are disgusting and need to be thrown away," said Jason Feth, a senior in electrical engineering. "But I actually have a decent couch that I want to move outside when the weather gets nice so that I can get out and relax."

Code Enforcement has proposed some small incentives for students to get rid of their stuffed couches.

"We came up with a few ideas, such as gift certificates for groceries or coupons for free pizza," Cowley said. "We're just hoping to persuade students to be safe and get rid of those couches."

Incorrect placement of grills under or on top of covered wooden porches, as well as their placement on decks in apartment buildings, is another fire safety hazard, which many residents are unaware.

The City of Columbus does not regulate the location or operation of grills.

"We are currently working on spreading the word about how dangerous these grills can be," said James Manning, a local firefighter. "We know how much students love using their grills

when it's nice out; we just want them to do it safely."

Code Enforcement also has noticed that the lack of maintenance of many University District housing units has led to a decline in their exterior appearance.

The City of Columbus requires the exterior of buildings be kept in proper repair. In a recent focus group made up of University District residents, they said the general exterior appearance of many units detracts from the neighborhood as being a quality place to reside.

They noted that not only are the neighborhood aesthetics affected, but health and safety issues arise from code violations involving exterior maintenance and cleanliness of outside living spaces. These code violations include rotting wood on houses, improperly boarded houses and sidewalk disrepair.

"It's very disappointing to see how poorly the housing in this area is maintained," said Michael Mitchell, a University District resident. "We need to make a bigger effort to get the landlords and everyone else in this community involved."

HOPE FROM PAGE 1

Department of Housing and Urban Development, the State of Ohio and other public and private donors fund the CSB.

"Our community has moved away from the development of transitional housing, since it has been shown to be less effective in ending homelessness than some other models," said Sara Loken, administrative director for the CSB.

Several factors contribute to homelessness — a major factor is the lack of affordable housing.

"We know we have a shortage of affordable housing," Brown said. "That's one of the first things Mayor Coleman addressed when he took office as mayor."

There are people out there that spend 40 to 50 percent of their income on housing alone, Brown said.

According to an annual report on poverty from the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies, working full-time and earning minimum wage still leaves a family 30 percent below poverty level.

Coleman created the Franklin County

Affordable Housing Trust Corporation shortly after taking office in 2000 to leverage \$20 million in public funding to create more housing for families, Brown said. Since its inception, the fund has spurred construction or development plans for nearly 1,200 units in Columbus.

Other factors that contribute to homelessness are lack of affordable healthcare, mental illness and addiction disorders.

According to the NCH, nearly one-third of persons living in poverty have no health insurance of any kind, and the coverage held by many others would not carry them through a catastrophic illness.

Approximately 22 percent of the single adult homeless population suffers from some form of severe and persistent mental illness.

For Richard Ternavan Jr., a resident at the Open Shelter, it is his criminal background that contributed to his homelessness.

"I have felony counts and a burglary charge," Ternavan said. "I'm in a homeless shelter not because of drugs or alcohol; I'm here because of my criminal past. Renters don't like to rent to people with a criminal

history."

Ternavan has had a difficult time finding work as well.

"I have applied at Krogers, Shottenstein's and several other jobs," Ternavan said. "No one wants to hire me."

Ternavan said employers have looked at his application and given him positive feedback until they approach the part about criminal history.

"I had a potential employer look at my application and take a long pause when he got to my criminal history," Ternavan said. "I don't try to hide my past."

Ternavan, who will be 38 next month, spoke about his feelings of hopelessness.

"It's depressing to keep getting doors slammed in your face. I feel like I have two choices. I can return to criminal life, or I can deal with my situation and stay in the homeless shelter," he said.

Ternavan recounted a banner he once saw, stating, "The toes you step on today maybe the feet you are kissing tomorrow."

Ternavan paused and said, "My criminal past continues to haunt me, no matter what I do."

PET PALS FROM PAGE 1

faces."

Making his rounds from floor to floor and room to room, everyone that is witness to the poodle's presence smiles, laughs and wants to give the pup a pat.

To enhance the dog's adorable state of being, Brooker adorns Ricky in fanciful hats. Ricky's wardrobe includes a witch's hat for Halloween, Harley Davidson duds and a scrubs hat. On Thursday, he wore a hat covered with hearts and the phrase "I woof you," in honor of Valentine's Day.

"When he gets dressed up, he knows we're going (to volunteer)," Brooker said.

The medical staff loves Pet Pals almost as much as the patients do.

Maria Crum, RN staff nurse, awaits Ricky's visit with dog treats in hand.

"It's nice for the staff," she said. "It's real nice for the patients. They get bored, and it

breaks up their wait."

While Brooker loves meeting with all kinds of patients, there is one that is particularly special to Brooker and Ricky — Shelley Vulhop.

"Shelley has been waiting for a heart and upper lung transplant," Brooker said.

Ricky is a regular in Vulhop's room, and he knows when he is getting close.

"When he gets around the corner, he peeks and comes trotting around and jumps right in the bed," she said.

The duo seemed inseparable on Thursday, as Ricky made himself at home, curling up on Vulhop's OSU fleece blanket.

"Ricky's my baby," she said.

"We have a ball together." Perhaps what is most remarkable with animal volunteers is they are able to sense how a person is feeling.

"I was sick, and (Ricky) didn't want to go," Vulhop said. "Ricky is my favorite."



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HIGHER ED BRIEFS

Hurricanes do not renew TV contract

The Post — The University of Miami has decided not to renew its contract with the former College Television Network. Televisions across the campus will no longer be obligated to show the network, now called MTVU, at all times.

The decision came after the university's five-year contract with the broadcasting station ended. The agreement between the two was designed to have the network broadcast in various common areas across campus; dining halls in particular were targeted by the network. The chief reason for not renewing the contract stemmed from the desire to have more viewing options within those dining halls.

Managers of the dining halls will have the option of showing nearly any of the 77 channels offered on the campus network, including MTVU. The lone exception is HBO, which is contracted solely for viewing in residence hall rooms.

UM to cut budget or lose funding

The Michigan Daily — The proposed budget for the state of Michigan could severely hamper funding for the University of Michigan, as well as other schools in the state. If the public universities within the state do not keep their tuition increases for next year below the rate of inflation, they could receive six percent less funding than last year.

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman said that in order for the university to keep its increase below the inflation line, it would have to face a budget cut of \$43 million. If the increase rises above the inflation line, the university would face a cut of \$62.5 million. The inflation line remains at 2.4 percent.

The university is getting used to budget cuts. Last year, the budget was cut by 10 percent, and in December, it suffered a budget reduction of \$16.4 million.

Miami loses phone, Internet service

The Miami Student — More than 5,000 customers, including members of the Miami University Middletown and Hamilton branches, lost Internet and phone services because of an accidental severing of the Butler County Fiber Optic Network.

The accident occurred early in the day, on Feb. 4, when a city contractor accidentally severed four telephone lines — two copper and two fiber — while performing maintenance. The outage did not last long. Service was fully restored early the next morning.

The Hamilton campus was completely without phone service for most of the day, while Middletown had limited access. Both reported to be operating at full capacity by the next morning. City officials cited inclement weather and the extent of the damage as the causes for the delay in finishing the repairs.

'MyDoom' mutant strikes Wisconsin

The Daily Cardinal — The University of Wisconsin has received a new strain of the "MyDoom" virus that is slowing computer labs and filling e-mail boxes across campus.

The mutated version is spreading more quickly than the previous one, hindering attempts to contain and destroy it. According to the Division for Information Technology, four systems have already been infected. The virus is contained in e-mails with generic titles such as "error," "hi" or "hello," inviting the user to open them. To acquire the virus, a user must download the file attached to the e-mail.

Students whose computers are infected with the new virus will be taken off the campus' computer network until the virus is cleaned from their system. The university offers free virus-scanning software for students that is available via download or from the Division of Information Technology Store.

— compiled by Adam Jardy



People contest looks for top OSU hotties

By Keli Gangl
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students will have the opportunity to get a little taste of celebrity status when the search for OSU's 25 most beautiful people hits the campus.

The contest is the result of a marketing project developed by a class of business students in an effort to better market *People* magazine to college students.

The contest was developed because it is something that students could easily relate back to

People, said Corey Steiner, a junior in transportation and logistics.

"We had to design a campaign to get more brand awareness around campus," said Amy Starr, class coordinator for the project. "The contest, Ohio State's 25 Most Beautiful People, ties in closely with an issue that *People* magazine distributes each year."

The marketing project was brought to OSU students by EdVenture Partners, a company that coordinates marketing projects between universities and

businesses, said Rao Unnava, professor of marketing.

OSU is one of five universities selected to participate in the *People* magazine marketing internship program. The other universities include DePaul University, Portland State University, the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs and the University of Southern California.

The search for OSU's 25 most beautiful people begins this week. Representatives from the class and the Buckeye Marketing Agency will be around campus

all week registering students who think they could be OSU's most beautiful.

In addition to searching for beautiful students, the group will also be selling *People* magazine subscriptions at a discounted price.

"People magazine thinks that one reason college students don't read the magazine is that it is too expensive, so we are testing to see if it sells at a discounted price of 20 issues for \$20," Starr said.

Representatives will be at

Hitchcock Hall and Jesse Owens South tomorrow, Schoenbaum Hall Thursday, and the Ohio Union Friday giving away free T-shirts to students who enter the contest or who buy magazine subscriptions.

The 25 finalists will be announced at the Chris Rock show Monday at the Schottenstein Center.

Next week, students will have the opportunity to vote online at www.people.com/osu. The contest winner will be announced on March 1.

BALANCE FROM PAGE 1

shouldn't look down at us. Being a parent isn't going to stop me from achieving my goals."

After giving Devon and Nya their baths, McNutt plays video games with Devon and reads books to Nya. Bedtime, he said, is between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Searight will graduate on June 13. Her children are looking forward to her graduation day.

"Devon looks at it like, 'Yeah, Mom, when you're a therapist, then you can be at home with us at night,'" Searight said. "He's a patient kid. He understands what his mom is going through so that they will have a better life."

Not all OSU students are able to maintain academics with parenting.

Laureesa Davis, 26, was a senior in political science when she became pregnant with Olivia two years ago.

"At six months of being pregnant, I quit school," Davis said. "Being pregnant in school was almost impossible for me."

Davis was forced to abandon her dream of finishing college for a job in sales.

"After I had the baby, it was difficult for me to manage my time enough to go back to school," Davis said. "Now I'm pigeon-holed in retail sales."

At OSU, there are several programs available for students who, like Searight and McNutt, are also parents.

The OSU Child Care Center, 725 Ackerman Road, has many child care programs and services for 320 children, from the ages of six weeks through kindergarten. The center's mission, according to a statement on their Web site, is to provide quality childcare that allows parents in the university community, including students and faculty, to fulfill their responsibilities to OSU.

bilities to OSU.

"One-third of our children belong to students," said Becky Wilkins, program director of the Child Care Center.

The center offers flexible hours to fit parents' needs.

"We're open until midnight during the week," Wilkins said. "After 5 p.m. we serve whoever needs care, for parents who are taking evening classes."

Another service offered by OSU for student parents is Buckeye Village. Consisting of a group of one- and two-bedroom apartments located close to campus, it is designed to help low-income single and married parents with a place to live in a family setting, and to provide students with support services.

During her freshman year at OSU, Searight lived in Buckeye Village.



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

The OSU Child Care Center, located on Ackerman Road, offers a haven for children of OSU students for day care while parents are taking classes. Here, kindergarteners play in a classroom after lunch.

"It's nice that OSU offers housing for families," Searight said. "It's close to day care, and it's on the bus line. It's convenient. If you're a student

and young mother who is unfamiliar with the Columbus area, then Buckeye Village is a good idea. It's a nice starter apartment."

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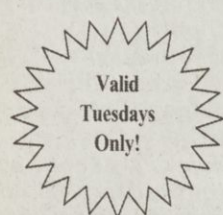
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By Mike Corder
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A group mainly consisting of Aboriginal rioters set fire to a train station and pelted police with gas bombs yesterday during a nine-hour street battle that began after a teenager died, allegedly while being chased by officers.

The overnight rioting in the Redfern neighborhood, an Aboriginal ghetto of Australia's most populous city, left 40 officers injured and highlighted continuing tensions between authorities and the nation's original inhabitants.

The street battle followed the death of a 17-year-old Aborigine, Thomas Hickey, who was impaled on a fence when he fell from his bicycle. His mother claimed officers were chasing the teen, an allegation that police deny.

"It's got to stop, the way they

treat our kids," Gail Hickey said. "They treat our kids like dogs ... they manhandle them."

Hundreds of police in full riot gear doused rioters with high-pressure water hoses during the fighting.

The hospitalized police officers mostly suffered broken bones while one was knocked out after being hit by a flying brick. All but one had been released by yesterday afternoon. There was no immediate word on injuries to rioters.

Four people were arrested and charged with involvement in the fighting. Assistant commissioner Bob Waites said police had identified other suspected rioters and expect to make more arrests in coming days.

New South Wales state political leader Premier Bob Carr ordered an investigation into the cause of the riot and said the state coroner would probe Hickey's death and any possible

police involvement.

In the overnight rioting, about 100 attackers set fire to Redfern railway station, torched a car and smashed windows.

"They burnt out one vehicle, and they, in fact, were throwing Molotov cocktails both at police and at Redfern railway station during the course of the riot," Waites said.

Television images showed young men surrounding a police patrol car and slamming it with bricks. It was not clear if there were officers in the car at the time.

Waites said rioters stockpiled garbage bins full of paving stones and beer bottles to throw at police.

Aboriginal community leader Lyle Munro said anger in the community had been simmering long before Hickey's death.

"These young people are very, very upset about what happened to this young man,

and they're very upset about what's happening to their young friends on a continual basis," Munro told Sydney radio station 2UE. "It was a preventable death, like most of the deaths of young Aboriginal people today."

Munro accused police of harassing people who live in a squalid grid of near-derelect houses known as "The Block."

"This is an everyday occurrence — the harassment and intimidation of our young people," he said. "You could interview every Aboriginal kid down there that comes from The Block — that comes from this area in Redfern in particular — and the majority will tell you to your face ... that they've all been bashed by the police."

Aborigines make up 400,000 of Australia's 20 million people. They are the poorest, least healthy and most imprisoned members of society.

Test links anger to smoking

By Lauren Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you are easy to anger, you might have a brain especially susceptible to nicotine.

Scientists, using powerful scanners, have documented nicotine triggering dramatic bursts of activity in certain brain areas.

Researchers made the discovery when studying people wearing nicotine patches. Intriguingly, the nicotine jazzed up the brains of not just smokers who are aggressive, but of nonsmokers, too.

It is the first biological evidence that people with certain personality traits are more likely to get hooked on smoking if they ever experiment with cigarettes.

It may also help explain why it's so much easier for some people to kick the addiction than others, said psychiatrist Steven Potkin of the University of California, Irvine, who led the study.

It's almost, he said, as if some people are born to smoke.

Other scientists will not make that leap, noting that it's not clear how much of a person's personality is genetic and how much stems from childhood environments. Smoking habits can depend greatly on whether people grew up surrounded by smokers and the social and cultural conditions under which they try to quit.

"We're looking for the variety of things that could make people likely to smoke, and this could be one of them," said William Corrigan of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

It also has important implications for teenagers. Adolescents are prone to periods of aggression before parts of the brain that control impulse and behavior finish forming.

If doctors could predict who is most at risk of getting hooked after their first few cigarettes, perhaps they could better target those people with smoking prevention programs.

Previous surveys had suggested that Type A personalities are more likely to be big smokers, especially when nervous or irritated. Also, some scientists have put smokers into brain scanners while infusing them with nicotine to see what brain areas the drug targets.

Potkin's study took the crucial step of adding nonsmokers to the mix. He asked 86 people to do various tests while a Positron Emission Tomography monitored their brain activity before and after receiving low- or high-dose nicotine patches or a sham patch.

"No one has looked at nicotine in this way," said Kenneth Perkins, a psychiatry professor at the University of Pittsburgh who also is studying predictive traits of smoking.

The PET scans showed no brain effects of nicotine on people whose personalities were more relaxed and cheerful.

In people rated as having more hostile tendencies, nicotine triggered dramatic changes in activity in brain regions important for controlling emotion and social response.

For some people, nicotine increased energy metabolism; for others, it decreased, depending on dose.

Despite the common assumption that nicotine can be calming, actually "nicotine made them even more aggressive," Potkin said. "They may smoke to feel better, but they don't feel better."



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Victims of Turkish genocide seek monetary benefits

By Greg Risling
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Martin Marootian displayed a grainy, black-and-white photograph taken in 1905 that shows 10 family members and friends.

He pointed out that eight were killed a decade later in what Armenians contend was an act of genocide by the Turkish Ottoman Empire.

Among them was his uncle, Setrak Cheytanian, and ever since then the family has been trying to collect death benefits from the uncle's policy with New York Life Insurance Co.

Their ordeal may finally be over. Last month, Marootian was among 12 plaintiffs in a class action lawsuit who reached a tentative \$20 million settlement with New York Life. On Thursday, a federal judge is expected to decide whether to approve the agreement.

Marootian, 88, had hoped the agreement would bring more recognition to a catastrophe that has not been acknowledged by the United States.

"If we hadn't done this, many Armenians would have been left out in the cold," he said. "At least this way they are getting some money."

Some Armenian-Americans believe the agreement short-changes the entire community.

"It's a Band-Aid on a bullet wound," said Ardy Kassakhian, executive director of the western region offices of the Armenian National Committee of America.

"It's a Band-Aid on a bullet wound. It's a very emotional subject for many Armenians."

Ardy Kassakhian
Armenian National Committee of America

"It's a very emotional subject for many Armenians."

"For \$20 million they are buying silence and goodwill," said Harut Sassounian, publisher of the *California Courier*, a weekly newspaper serving the estimated 100,000 Armenians in southern California.

A full-page ad in the *Courier* urged readers to call for a jury trial that could lead to a larger monetary judgment.

New York Life sold about 8,000 policies in the Ottoman Empire beginning in the 1880s, with less than half of those bought by Armenians. The company stopped selling insurance in the Ottoman Empire in 1915.

The company said it located about one-third of the policyholders' descendants to pay benefits. The rest of the policies languished

because the remaining heirs could not be found, company vice president William Werfelman said.

"The parties are confident that this is a fair, reasonable and adequate settlement that the judge should feel comfortable approving," he said.

The settlement would set aside about \$11 million to pay claims by heirs of some 2,400 policyholders. About \$3 million would go to Armenian charitable organizations, with the remainder to be used for legal fees and costs.

Turkey rejects the genocide claim, insisting Armenians were killed in civil unrest during the collapse of the Ottoman Empire.

France and Russia are among 15 countries, along with a United Nations human rights panel, that have recognized the genocide. The United States has not made such a declaration.

Marootian's mother and oldest sister were the only two people in the family photo who survived. They left for New York a year before the killing began, and Marootian's uncle sent the policy with them.

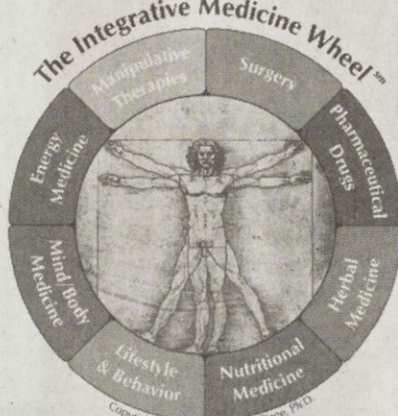
The policy named no beneficiaries. Marootian's mother, however, who died in 1982, often wrote to New York Life trying to collect the benefits. Each time, a different agent promised to resolve the claim.

"They could have given her a couple of hundred dollars during the Depression and it wouldn't have come to this class-action today," Marootian said. "It was their mistake."

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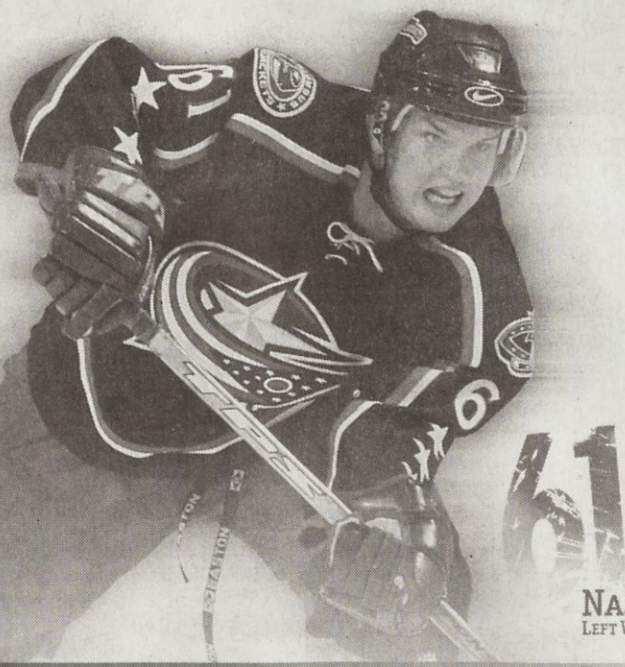


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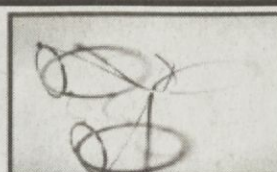
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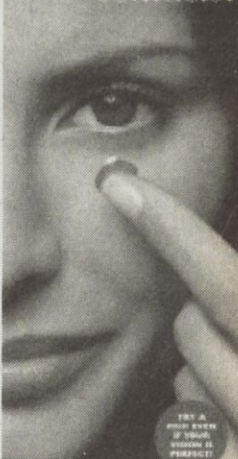
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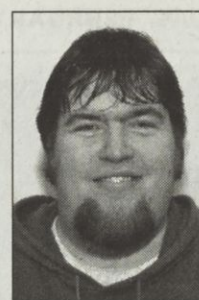
Yan Chen
Roman Elking
Piotr Golebiowski
Christopher Ramos

Dan Jensen, Faculty Advisor

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THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 2004



TODD
LAPLACE

Movies slighted at Oscars

Ever since I began watching the Oscars in the late '90s, I have shared a love-hate relationship with the award show. I love being able to see some of my favorites nominated for awards and see their shelf life extended a bit longer for those unwilling to venture into indie cinema.

But the Oscars are almost always wrong. When Julia Roberts stepped up to accept her award for "Erin Brockovich" over the more deserving Ellen Burstyn for "Requiem for a Dream," I nearly wrote off Hollywood altogether, but I reconsidered and decided to begin compiling my own list of the year's best performances.

Despite receiving nominations in four of the five major categories, the Academy overlooked one vital role in "Lost in Translation": the magnificent Scarlett Johansson. Overshadowed by a comedic icon and manhandled by a studio pushing her as a supporting player, Johansson was brilliant, acting as the heart and soul of the pair of lost souls in Tokyo.

"American Splendor," however, was not as lucky with the nominations, receiving only a nod for best adapted screenplay. The festival favorite made a splash by showcasing underground comic writer Harvey Pekar as both the subject of the movie and as critical narrator. Overlooked actors Paul Giamatti and Hope Davis, playing Pekar and wife Joyce, wonderfully brought the grump and malaise of Pekar to life.

Even the highly nominated final installment of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy had a deserving part left off the ballot. Playing "stupid, far hobbit" Sam, Sean Astin — best known as the title character in the inspiration garbage known as "Rudy" — served as the backbone of the Fellowship, "Return of the King" and the trilogy as a whole.

As an animated feature, "Finding Nemo" isn't the stuff that best pictures are made of, but as the voice of Dory, Ellen DeGeneres rose above her trite lines that seemed like castoffs from the comedic underwater version of "Memento." DeGeneres gave Dory a life of her own and helped propel the film into the second-highest grossing film of 2003.

Sean Penn was also a victim of his role. In "Mystic River," Penn was explosive, emotional and turned in one of the best performances of his career. The problem is, it wasn't his best performance of the year. Along with nominees Naomi Watts and Benicio Del Toro, Penn took Alejandro González Iñárritu's second feature, the emotionally charged "21 Grams," to new heights as the recipient of a new heart, thanks to a car accident that for better or worse permanently joined the three characters.

The final film denied its due by the Academy was my choice for the best film of the year. Some have described "Thirteen" as an extreme version of an after-school special. That cheapens the film's deep and frightening look at teenage rebellion gone too far. "Once and Again's" Evan Rachel Wood — another overlooked actress — stars as Tracy, a seventh grader on the cusp of puberty who indulges in petty theft, sex and drugs to take her out of her humdrum existence.

"Thirteen" director Catherine Hardwicke took the story straight out of the mouth of Wood co-star Nikki Reed, basing much of the story on Reed's diaries when she was 13. The film is beautifully shot on digital footage that adds a realistic depth to this picture that has almost been universally ignored by the award groups.

Truth be told, this list could go longer, as many of the top nominees did little to merit their space on the ballot, while many other films and performances were overlooked time and again. I can guarantee you one thing though: if Renee Zellweger wins the best supporting actress award this year, I may have to finally give in to the hate side of my relationship with the Oscars.

Todd LaPlace is a senior in journalism. He encourages other overlooked nominees be sent to laplace.3@osu.edu.

ARTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY 2/17

Pat McGee Band
Little Brother's
1100 N. High
9 p.m.
\$10

WEDNESDAY 2/18



Rufus Wainwright
Promwest Pavilion
405 Neil Ave.
7 p.m.
\$22

Kaurismaki film series feat. "Shadows in Paradise"/"Ariel"
Wexner Film/Video Theater
7 p.m.
\$4

Fat Girls by the Snack Table/ Necropolis
Bernie's
1896 N. High
10 p.m.
\$4

THURSDAY 2/19
Kaurismaki film series feat. "Hamlet Goes Business"/"I Hired a Contract Killer"
Wexner Film/Video Theater
7 p.m.
\$4

FRIDAY 2/20



The Sign-offs/ B.A. Baracus/ TUML Skully's
1151 N. High
9 p.m.
\$5

Sadie Benning film retrospective: program 2
Wexner Film/Video Theater
7 p.m.
\$4

OSU Symphonic Band
Weigel Auditorium
8 p.m.
free

Art after hours: Splat Boom Pow!
The Belmont Building
330 W. Spring
5:30 p.m.
\$12.25

SATURDAY 2/21
Younger Mountain String Band
The Newport
1722 N. High
7 p.m.
\$16

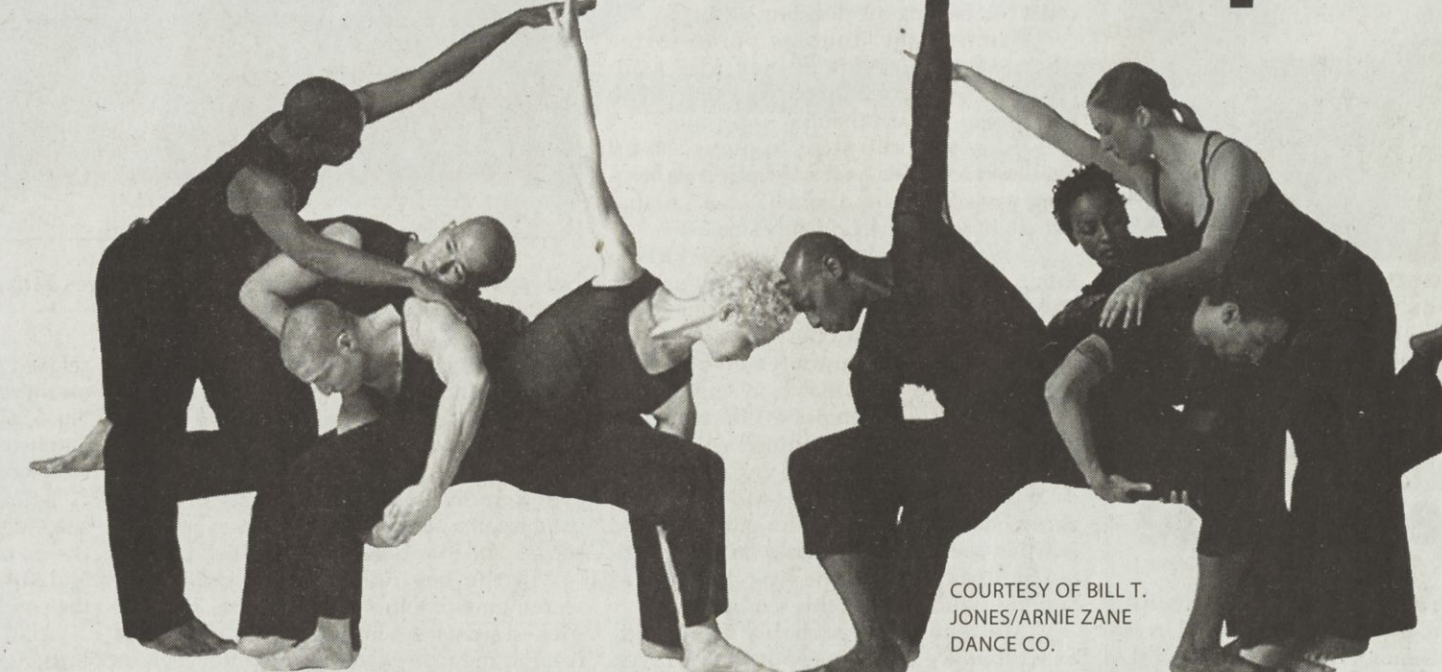


Sarah Chang
The Ohio Theater
39 E. State
7 p.m.
\$13-65

Alberta Adams
Blues Station
147 W. Vine
9 p.m.
\$5

SUNDAY 2/22
The Impossible Shapes
Bernie's
7 p.m.
\$4

Dance comes to campus



COURTESY OF BILL T. JONES/ARNIE ZANE DANCE CO.

Post-modern performance company brings national tour to Wexner Center

By Gregory L. Jones
Lantern arts writer

World-renowned post-modern dance takes center stage today at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

New York's prized Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company is celebrating its 20th anniversary season with a national tour and stops to perform three works at the Wexner Auditorium.

The program begins with "Blauvelt Mountain," a work which combines music, text, video and autobiographical material with dance. The piece was collaboratively choreographed by Jones and Zane in 1980 and was first performed at the Dance Theater Workshop in

New York City. This Jones-Zane collaboration brought the duo to the forefront in the dance world.

The piece reflects the beauty and athleticism found in much of Jones' choreography.

Ayo Janeen Jackson has danced with Jones' company since 1999 and has performed the piece previously with various casts.

"This time Malcolm Low and Wen-Chung Lin will be performing," Jackson said. "Thank God because it's a hard piece."

The second work being performed is "Another Another History of Collage," which is a redux of a previous Jones-Zane piece entitled "Another History of Collage," created in 1988. The original version was the last contribution Zane made to the company prior to

his death in 1988.

Jones assembled this collage of dance style from the various dance training and styles possessed by his company.

"People in the company have ballet training, jazz training, modern dance training and acrobatics," said Catherine Cabeen, a company member for 16 years. "It's a collage, but we're definitely unified by Bill's personal style."

The show concludes with a full company performance of "Mercy 10 X 8 on a Circle." Set to Glenn Gould performing Beethoven's "32 Variation on an Original Theme in C Minor," this new work uses pairings of different body types and sizes of dancers similar to "Blauvelt Mountain."

The dance company is enjoying a hectic schedule, performing one to five nights at each location before traveling to the next.

"It's been straining, but that's

the good news," Cabeen said. "American dance companies struggle, so it's really wonderful that we work as much as we do."

Prior to the dance performance, Jones will discuss his 20-year career in a free lecture at the Wexner Center's Film/Video Theater. Topics of discussion include the processes and ideas which inspire Jones and the company's dancers, as well as a question and answer session toward the end of the lecture. "Bill T. Jones in Conversation" begins at 7 p.m.

The actual dance performance is recommended for mature audiences and begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at Wexner's ticket office/information desk and all Ticketmaster outlets. Additional information is available by visiting the Wexner Center Web site at www.wexarts.org.

Pat McGee rocks Ohio

By Kelsey Webb
Lantern staff writer

Second by second, a lyrical-driven rock band counts down for the moment their ticking-time bomb explodes.

The Pat McGee Band hopes the release of the new album, "Save Me," will be the catalyst for the explosion. In an effort to increase momentum and awareness of the April 6 release date, the band will stop at Columbus' Little Brother's tonight.

"With the new release of 'Save Me,' the Pat McGee Band is making a return to their rock roots," said Courtney Kopf, a spokeswoman for the band. "The more raw sounding songs combined with the band's powerful stage presence makes for an amazing live show."

Formerly a one-man band, the Virginian-based sextet has been making music together since 1996. In the early years, the group was known for their "jam band" style, playing long pieces which blended into a general sound. The style changed when the Pat McGee Band signed with Warner Bros. and released their first album,

"Shine," in 2000.

"Our last album was released almost four years ago," said Pat McGee, the lead vocalist and guitarist. "Fans don't understand how the release process works. When a label really cares about you, it makes a strategy as to when to put your album out. So many things go into a successful release."

"When you are a newer, younger group, it is really tough to release your album during the second half of the year when there is more competition. I really owe the band's success to our producers," McGee said.

Any grassroots-style band relies heavily on their fans. The Pat McGee Band is no exception. The group played at Chicago's House of Blues, at various New York City venues and alongside Goo Goo Dolls, but no crowd is more faithful than its hometown of Washington, D.C. With a tour schedule focusing on towns surrounding college campuses, the band has radiated its following across the United States.

"The band has a magnetic appeal on stage, and they are very down-to-earth," Kopf said. "It is easy to see why they have

developed an extensive fan base around the U.S. I am confident the release of 'Save Me' will elevate this even more."

The band incorporates the audience in every performance, McGee said. Each song is a natural interaction between audience and band, he said. Their new album reflects this integrity.

"My favorite track of the album, 'Don't Give Up,' features a New York Symphony," McGee said. "The producers would only give us two takes to finish the song in order to make it a real performance. In 'Shine,' we would go in and play a song until it was almost perfect and then let the computer take care of the rest. In 'Save Me,' it didn't matter if there were small mistakes. We were able to get amazing energy off of each track."

Kopf credits the band's resonating energy and authentic talent to their escalating success.

"The band's passion for music and live performances, as well as their work ethic has brought them to where they are today," she said. "The Pat McGee Band has not relied on luck or timing to make them successful, as many people in



COURTESY OF THE PAT MCGEE BAND
The Pat McGee Band headlines Little Brother's tonight.

the music world have. They are hard workers and talented musicians, and most importantly, they are doing what they love."

"Everyday, I can't believe I do this for a living," McGee said. "We live in a fantasy world, and it's inspiring that we actually have a shot at our dream."

The Pat McGee Band is not well known in the Columbus area, but it is home to many avid fans.

"Pat's music is pop with a bite," said Dennis Kaps, a fan from Columbus. "It combines catchy rhythms and lead guitars with the angst of a seasoned rock veteran."

The Tuesday performance is at 7 p.m. and features supporting act Oval Opus. Tickets are \$10 in advance at ticketmaster.com and \$12 at the door.

Ribfest emphasizes campus diversity

By Ellie Sanders
Lantern arts writer

Students come to Ohio State from a variety of backgrounds and almost naturally seek out others like themselves; thus the hope of student groupings finding diversity ends before it gets a chance to develop. To combat this cycle, the Schottenstein Chabad House is hosting their fourth annual "Herb Schiff Afro-Judaic Concert and Ribfest," a celebration of jazz and food.

The event, open to all, was founded by Schiff's grandson David Hershorn to honor Schiff's devotion to bringing people together, and is scheduled to take place 7 p.m. tomorrow at 207 E. 15th Ave.

"The inspiration was basically my grandfather's emphasis (on diversity) and initiating it as part of my life to look at people of different kinds and from different areas and say 'what can you teach me, and what do you want to learn from me?'" Hershorn said.

Hershorn's former New Orleans surroundings helped make it all happen.

"It is easy for me to find people who enjoy going to other cultures because that's what people from that area do. Around the world they plug in the poignant heritage of that Louisiana region, and it's just such a great thing to watch people from around the world, especially Americans, see the origination of culture from an area," Hershorn said.

Hershorn sees a connection between cultures. "Jewish culture is very strong. The culture from down there is musically strong, and the two seem to fit very well," Hershorn said. Rabbi Zalman Deitch appreciates the diversity Hershorn has

brought to the Chabad House in the past.

"He's come down with a very diverse group of musicians, and it's always a good time. We also have a little jam session where different students who bring along their different musical instruments show their thing. It's very positive," Deitch said.

Melissa Rosenfield, a senior in personalized studies, attended last year's Ribfest and said she remembers an amazing time.

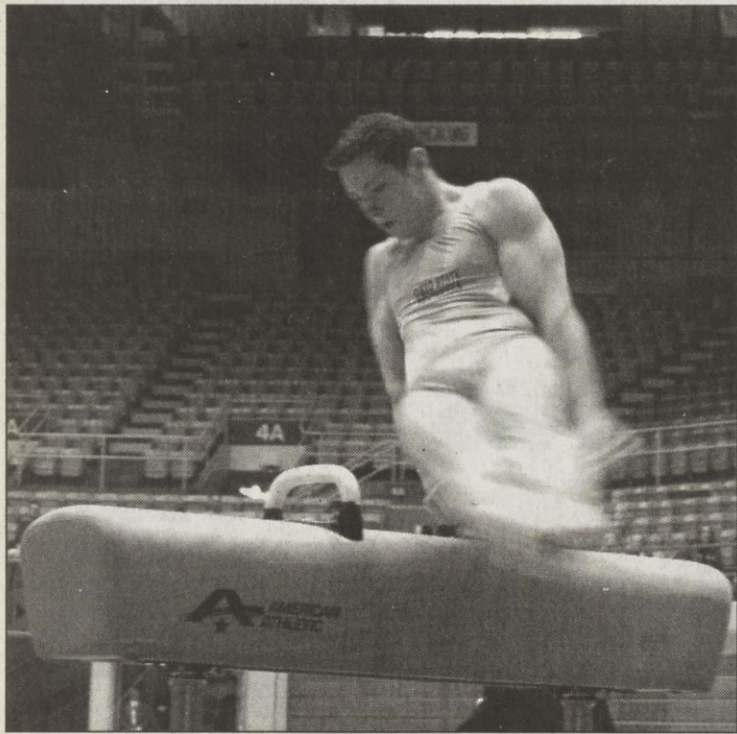
"It was a really nice mesh of people from everywhere hanging out and having a good time together. In Columbus, we're so used to our little worlds, living in our little bubbles, and it's really nice when everybody is so enthusiastic to come together over music and food which transcends any culture," Rosenfield said.

Coming together is an important concept to grasp because as Hershorn points out, the population may grow, but the size of the earth will not. How people deal with that dilemma will be their decision.

"You either want to discover new culture, embody and enhance that culture by championing culture and the differences of those cultures, or you allow the homogenization of those cultures which is what is happening now in a lot of Western and American settings. I prefer the former," Hershorn said.

This year Hershorn is bringing guitarists Phil DeGrey and Carl LeBlanc to fill the jazz slot. To fulfill its end of the deal, the Chabad is having kosher ribs flown in from Brooklyn. Both components will feed unity within diversity.

"As soon as we understand having differences doesn't make us bad or good I think there will be peace on earth," Deitch said. "That's something we should all root for."



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Ohio State sophomore Ronald Ferris would win the pommel horse event Friday as one of the silver linings to the No. 1 OSU men's gymnasts' loss to No. 2 California and No. 4 Oklahoma at St. John Arena.

Gymnasts lose three in rare weekend slide

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Things appeared to "snowball" out of control for the No. 1 Ohio State men's gymnastics team this weekend.

The Buckeyes followed a disappointing Friday showing at St. John Arena with an expected low score at Nebraska Sunday.

Hosting No. 2 California and No. 4 Oklahoma, OSU coach Miles Avery said he hoped for a high score out of his team's top gymnasts. What he got was a third-place score of 217.40 Friday. While resting the top men, Avery settled for another loss when the team traveled to No. 8 Nebraska Sunday.

"I am very disappointed that I didn't have these guys ready to compete with two of the best teams in the country," Avery said Friday night. "We were already prepared to not have a full team in (the Nebraska match) because the guys should have had a lot of injuries (Friday), which they did not."

OSU did not use much of Randy Monahan, Cody Trobaugh, Willie Ito or Jamey Houle Sunday.

Troubles started early for the Buckeyes Friday. They were sitting in first place after the first rotation but quickly fell to third when they took on the pommel horse.

Freshman Willie Ito did not look confident from the moment he started his routine. As he was trying to gain momentum, Ito tumbled onto his back on the top of the pommel horse. He struggled to get his routine back in motion and only scored an 8.15.

Following Ito was Monahan, who won his fifth all-around competition Friday. Monahan struggled and came off the pommel horse early before finishing his routine.

Ronald Ferris was the only

Buckeye to score over a 9.0 in the event, placing first with a 9.5.

"It seemed like when we got a little bit of pressure on us — like when certain guys missed — it just snowballed from there," Monahan said. "We've got to focus on when someone messes up (saying) 'Hey, forget about it, move on and do your own gymnastics.'"

Avery agreed this was a problem.

"We talk a lot about when one guy does not do well, then the next guys steps in and does a great job," Avery said. "None of that happened today. It just snowballed in terms of having the worst meet in a lot of years that I can remember at Ohio State."

Oklahoma finished first in the tri-meet with a score of 219.60, extending its win streak to 45. During the entire competition, the Sooners vocalized their support for one another, as they cheered for a fellow gymnast whether he scored high or low.

The worst event for OSU was the parallel bars Friday. Trobaugh grabbed the lowest score in any event by any gymnast with a 6.0 as he fell off his routine twice and finished on his rear instead of his feet. The highest score by a Buckeye was an 8.8 by Kerry Alderly, who followed Friday's performance with a first-place finish in the parallel bars Sunday.

"We had been marking this date on the calendar for a while. To come out and not have a strong performance is kind of frustrating," Monahan said Friday. "I think we felt a little bit of stress because we had put so much pressure on this meet, but we have to figure out how to handle that by the end of the season."

In the final home meet of the season, the Buckeyes will face No. 5 Penn State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Freshman leads team in victories

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Ty Tucker got something he never had before on Friday.

Entering the competition against No. 8 Vanderbilt, the Ohio State men's tennis coach had never led his Buckeye players to a victory over a Top 10 team. That all changed as No. 16 OSU started the match strong, clinching the doubles point, and carried that momentum into the six singles courts. In the end the Buckeyes prevailed 4-3, with singles court No. 5 being the deciding victory.

"Winning the doubles point got us pumped up," freshman Joey Atas said. "Everyone was fired up to play, and I think that is why we beat them."

Friday was the start to a successful weekend for OSU as it continued its winning ways Saturday against No. 17 Alabama, dominating the Crimson Tide 6-1.

Atas highlighted the weekend by kicking things off in the singles courts both days as he played the No. 2 spot and was one of the first to finish his matches. His 8-0 record makes him the only undefeated Buckeye, who has played every match, in singles competition. The freshman put in efforts in doubles as well when he combined with senior Jeremy Wurtzman for an 8-6 victory Friday.

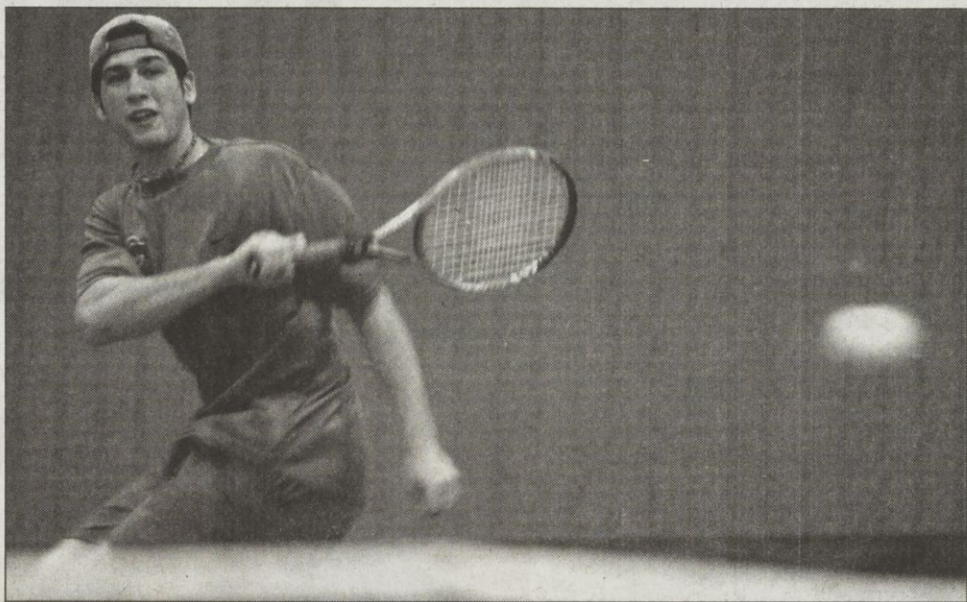
While Atas and Dennis Mertens were able to start a comeback after falling behind 7-3, they were unable to hold on as they fell 8-6 Saturday. It was the first defeat Atas had in a doubles court this season.

"(Mertens) and I probably didn't play as well as we could've, but they played really well," Atas said. "Losing that match, it just motivated me more to win (my singles match)."

By defeating Vanderbilt's Matthew Lockin 6-1, 6-3, Atas became the first Buckeye in two years to beat him. Lockin was ranked No. 27 and was Atas' second win over a ranked opponent.

"Atas is going to get a well-deserved ranking here shortly," Tucker said. "Not only has he won the matches, but he has been the first guy winning a set against tough teams, and that helps other guys relax."

The OSU tandem of Scott Green and Ross Wilson had the most climatic win Saturday



MELANIE WATKINS/THE LANTERN

Senior Jeremy Wurtzman helped the Buckeyes earn four points over the weekend with doubles and singles victories.

against the No. 13 doubles team of Alabama's Stephen Mitchell and Chris Gostek. Playing in court No. 1, Green and Wilson fell behind when they were broken on Green's serve in the 11th game. Facing match game, the Buckeyes were able to break Alabama's serve and get the game back. In the end, Green and Wilson held on to win the match in a tiebreaker.

"In the beginning of the match we weren't making that many returns, but that picked up as the match went on. We got used to their serve and got a better feel for the game they were trying to play, so we were able to adjust our game," Wilson said. "We stayed with it, and we fought and got the break back. I think that momentum really carried into the tiebreaker."

Having lost in the No. 2 court the day before, the No. 38 doubles team used Saturday's victory as a positive follow-up.

"It's just good to get some good wins," Green said. "(Friday) was a tough loss to a good Vanderbilt team. (Saturday) we got down, and then we came back and won, so it was a big momentum switch."

No. 1-ranked Wurtzman played both days in the No. 1 court. He seemed calm and

relaxed as he downed both his opponents in straight sets. On Friday he easily defeated No. 55 Chad Harris 6-2, 6-2. It was Alabama's Stephen Mitchell and some controversial line calls which were able to frustrate Wurtzman.

After falling behind 3-1 on a break in the second set, Wurtzman fought back to take the match in a tiebreaker. In the first set he and Mitchell had traded breaks early, but in the end Wurtzman took the victory 7-5, 7-6.

Also winning singles matches for the Buckeyes over the weekend were freshmen Chris Klingemann and Devin Mullings, and sophomores Mertens and Wilson. Senior Brenton Contini played doubles in court No. 3 Friday and court No. 2 Saturday. Both times he was in the court that was the deciding factor for the doubles point, and both times his tandem won.

Mertens' match in the No. 5 court Friday was the final point OSU needed to upset Vanderbilt.

The Buckeyes will not return to Jesse Owens West until March 27. On the road they will face No. 12 Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech, Notre Dame, Penn State and Coastal Carolina.

Wrestlers drop match to Chippewas

By Jeff Svoboda
Lantern sports writer

With the Ohio State wrestling team competing in its final dual match at St. John Arena this year, the stage was set for the seniors to go out in style on Senior Day. Instead, one shined, while the team suffered a frustrating loss keyed by the loss of another senior.

Heavyweight Tommy Rowlands set Buckeye career records for wins and takedowns over the weekend, but his exploits weren't enough for No. 18 OSU (8-9 overall, 4-3 Big Ten), as it dropped two of three matches. The Buckeyes fell to No. 15 Central Michigan 21-14 Sunday afternoon, with senior John Clark losing a pivotal match. The Buckeyes dominated Big Ten foe Michigan State 30-8 earlier in the day.

Coming on the heels of Friday night's 19-14 setback at No. 3 Illinois, coach Russ Hellickson was not happy with his team despite the fact it was close to beating two highly-ranked teams.

"There's no solace in that," Hellickson said. "I'm sick of wrestling the tough teams to a one-match loss. I don't want to see it anymore. I'm not interested. We're not stepping up."

Rowlands, 34-1 on the year and ranked first in the country, won three matches over the weekend to put his career total at 154 wins, passing Ed Potokar (1980-83) as the Buckeye wrestler with the most wins ever. Rowlands also accumulated 29 takedowns in his dominating technical fall victories to pass Adam DiSabato (1989-93) as Buckeye record-holder for takedowns. Rowlands has 663 for his career.

"If there's anything I thought of before my career started, I thought about the takedown record," he said. "I think takedowns are an indication of how hard you wrestle and how aggressive you are. I always wanted to get that done."

After six matches, OSU and Central Michigan were tied at 11, with the Buckeyes getting wins from Rowlands, senior Jeff

Ratliff (149 pounds), and freshman James King (157). The seventh match would prove to be pivotal, with No. 9 Clark (165) having his nine-match winning streak snapped by No. 5 David Bolyard. Bolyard notched a 13-5 major decision to give the Chippewas a 15-11 lead they would not relinquish.

Hellickson was succinct in assessing Clark's performance. "Clark didn't deserve to win that match," he said. "He's not going to win that match wrestling like that."

Unfortunately, OSU got off to a slow start in nearly every match against Central Michigan. After Rowlands won his opening bout, no Buckeye scored a takedown in the first period of his match. OSU either trailed or was in a scoreless tie after the first period in the final nine matches.

Hellickson did not use the fact that the Buckeyes wrestled two matches as an excuse, noting that when the Big Ten and national tournaments begin, wrestlers will have to wrestle multiple times each day.

"This is the time to be tough," he said. "The guy who's tough wins, and he wins when it counts. The other guy is going to fall by the wayside. Twenty years from now, he'll have an excuse just like he had today."

Central Michigan coach Tom Borelli was more kind, thanking OSU for taking on the Chippewas despite it being the Buckeyes' third match of the weekend.

"I'm real appreciative of Ohio State and Russ for wrestling us in this match," Borelli said. "That was a favor to us, and he didn't need to put his guys in that situation. It was pretty classy."

In its first match Sunday, OSU defeated Michigan State 30-8. All five seniors notched victories. Prior to the match, Hellickson introduced the veteran wrestlers to the crowd and thanked them for their years in the program.

"It's sort of sad," senior Blake Kaplan said. "It's my last match at St. John's, the last time I wrestle on that mat and all the memories came back."

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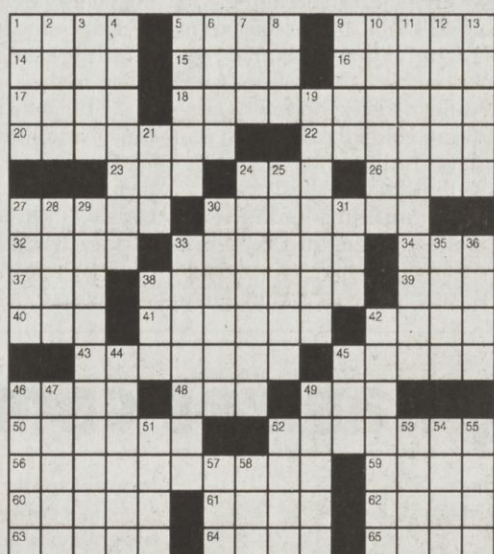
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from the college of business.
Largest living room anywhere!
Gorgeous w of campus and
downtown, 2 baths, leather furni-
ture, completely remodeled. All
utilities and biweekly housekeep-
ing included! Call now for a
tour! 294-5551.

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Largest living room anywhere!
Gorgeous view of campus and
downtown, 2 baths, leather furni-
ture, completely remodeled. All
utilities and biweekly housekeep-
ing included! Call now for a
tour! 294-5551.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 4
BDR/1BA three-story apartment
available immediately. Comple-
tely re-habbed vintage interior
is finest in campus area. Re-
finished pine floors, brand new
appliances, W/D, deluxe kitchen
and bath. Includes alarm system
& monitoring service. Flexible
lease options. 204 Chittenden.
Call Mark @ Wallingford Invest-
ments at 221-3189.

FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

5 BEDROOM penthouse across
from the college of business.
Gorgeous view of campus and
downtown, 2 baths, leather furni-
ture, completely remodeled. All
utilities and biweekly housekeep-
ing included! Call now for a
tour! 294-5551.

GORGEOUS 5-6 bedroom
house 1 block from hospital &
medical school. Central A/C &
laundry. 2 full baths & 2 half
baths. Steve 208-3111.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

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

1-2 BEDROOM apartments,
new thru fall, flats, carpeted, re-
modeled, 401c E. 14th Ave.,
W/D, parking, \$360/month w/wa-
ter. Call 406-1849.

1-2-3 BR available fall. Wood-
ruff Ave. or North Cam-
pus. 296-8353 day 847-7553
evenings.

1-5 BEDROOM houses and
apartments. Many price ranges.
Call 62 Realty 486-7070.
www.zillow.com

1-5 BEDROOMS. Nice remod-
eled apts & houses. North Cam-
pus area. Dishwasher, Mini-
blinds, off-street parking.
354-8870.

161 E. Frames Ave., Group
House also 1 Bed units. Avail-
able Fall. Please call 291-1577
Anytime.

16TH NEAR High. Available now
not Fall. 3-4 bedroom newly re-
modeled, w/new kitchen, 2 new
baths, huge living area, parking
D/W, A/C, safe and convenient.
\$300/bedroom. 253-8182 or
www.hometeamproperties.net

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Extensively Remodeled
*Prompt, Courteous
Service
*Great Central Campus
locations
*Large Room w/Separate
Kitchen & Bathroom
*Air-Conditioning
*On-Site Laundry
Facilities
*Off-Street Parking
*Furniture Available
*\$395-\$445 per Month
*All utilities Paid
*State-of-the-art security
systems
*12 Month Lease
(subletting is permitted)

Security deposit of \$300 & a
co-signature are required for everyone
23 years of age and under

Studio suites with ALL paid
49 & 80 E. 14th Ave. \$445/month
42,115&120 E. 13th Ave. \$445/month
98 E. 12th Ave. \$445/month
1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$395/month
291-5001

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

University Manors, Ltd.

Extensively Remodeled
*Prompt, Courteous
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*Great Central Campus
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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 BEDROOM. 18th Ave. Living
room, large bedrooms, central
air, D/W, disposal, ceramic tile-
bathroom & kitchen, new win-
dows, microwave. Free heat,
laundry, off-street parking. Fall.
571-5109.

2/3 BDRM half house. Very nice,
carpet, large, located at 13th
Ave. and N. 4th St. \$475.
475-5523.

269 E. 13th Avenue. Available
now! First month free. Newly re-
novated 3 & 4 bedroom house.
New carpet, private parking.
614-496-1276.

4-BEDROOM Town Homes
Frames Ave. OSU North D/W -
Disposal - Ceiling Fans - 2
baths - New Gas Furnace - new
Windows - Free Water - W/D
Free - OS Parking Free - Sun
Decks - Bike Racks - Fall
571-5109

A LUXURY room for rent. All
utilities included. \$295 - \$450.
\$500 Term lease. Free on-site
laundry, gourmet kitchen, won't
last - call Bret today! 291-7639.

AVAILABLE NOW 1, 2, 3, 4
and 5 bedroom units. Super loca-
tion, parking, air conditioning,
dishwasher, washer and dryer.
273-7775.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1350 1/2
Dannison Ave. Upstairs apart-
ment, large living rm dining rm
W/D included, off street parking.
\$600/month 614-507-1344 or
614-879-7714.

Campus' Best Kept Secret!
Alexandria Colony
For details
on our Spacious
2 and 3 Bedrooms,
Call 461-9017

COLDWELL BANKER Commercial.
Various N. Campus loca-
tions available now & fall, newly
renovated, 1-5 BR units. Call
358-RENT today!

FIRST MONTH free. Modern,
clean, 2 and 3 bedroom town-
houses. Carpet, basement, w/d
hookups, C/A, \$600 and \$650.
Call 784-0656.

G.A.S Properties
2425 N. High St.
Phone 263-2655
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In business since 1967
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We offer Efficiencies plus
1, 2, 3, 4 &
bdrm apts, 1/2 dbls
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N., Central & S. Campus

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our property guide
or visit us on web
www.GASproperties.com

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*12 Month Lease
(subletting is permitted)

Security deposit of \$300 & a
co-signature are required for everyone
23 years of age and under

Studio suites with ALL paid

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

\$1200/MONTH. 3 bedroom townhouse, 88 E. Lane Ave. Excellent north campus location, extensively renovated, new windows, blinds, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, new kitchen, cabinets and appliances, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, FREE W/D, dishwasher, A/C, plush hunter green carpet, low utilities, FREE 3 off-street, unblocked parking spaces. George Kanelopoulos, OSU Properties, call 299-9940.

\$300/PERSON PER MONTH. 4 bedroom apartment, 1550 Neil Avenue @ W. 9th. Close to medical center & laundry facilities, A/C, gas heat, dishwasher, 2 baths, free parking, security system, L. Louie, daytime (614) 294-4006.

\$395/MONTH for 3 bd 1 BA house @ 1311 Summit St. New carpet & paint, 614-297-1415.

\$575 MOVES YOU in 3 bedrooms, Nice, half double, 2210 N. 4th. Newer carpet & linoleum. Off-street parking, W/D, furnace, \$575/month, includes all utilities. Available immediately. 906-1727.

103 WEST Norwich, 3br single family house. Nice hardwood floors, sunroom, central air with new 90% efficient furnace. There is also a garage! Don't wait, we will show with 24 hour notice! \$1200/mo. Call 297-1037 for an appointment.

107-109 E. 11th Ave. recently remodeled 3 BDR half-double, dishwasher, parking, laundry, front porch, and A/C. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com.

112-114 E. 11th Ave. - 3 BDR half-double, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, parking, front porch, and basement. With W/D hook-up. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com.

128 E. 11th Ave. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com.

129 E. 12th Ave. spacious 3 bdrm, great location, updated kitchen with dishwasher, new appliances, hardwood floors, blinds, freshly painted, clean. \$825/mo. call for showing, D&L Properties 636-1162.

12TH NEAR HIGH. large 3 bedroom apartment, safe & convenient, gated community, remodeled, d/w, w/d, new wood floors, off-street parking, A/C, mini-blinds, picnic table, security cameras for your peaceful enjoyment. \$275/person. 253-8182 or www.hometeamproperties.net click on "University Commons."

136 CHITTENDEN. 1 block off campus. Available for 3 bedroom apartment. 2 bdr, 2 full bath, pet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking. \$550-\$675. Call today, toll free: 740-964-2420.

1495 N. High St. - 3 BDR flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com.

1510 SUMMIT. LOTSA SPACE, 1,690 sq-ft, 3 bdr + attic. BIG kitchen, living, dining room. \$700/month. Dogs okay. Available April 1. 946-7437.

152-160 E. 11th Ave. Large 3 bedroom townhouse feature new windows, W/D hook-up in basement & front porch. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com.

1545 INDIANOLA. 3 bedroom flat offers A/C, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwashers, & 5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263. www.buckeye-realestate.com.

168 CLINTON ST. & 2473 Adams Ave. 3-4 person. Hdw. floors, D/W, new furnace, new windows. Avail. now! Call, 630-7988.

19TH AND SUMMIT. \$949. Huge, three floor townhouse, beautiful hardwood floors, new kitchen, hardwood floors, blinds, don't wait! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OHioStateRentals.com.

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

2-3 PERSON apartment near 4th St. & Alden. New kitchen, windows, d/w, large rooms. For Fall. 630-7988.

23 BDR hall house. Very nice, carpet, large, located at 13th Ave. and N. 4th St. \$475/month. 475-5523.

220 E. Lane. 3 bdr flats available for fall. Very spacious units in campus & bus pick up area, new kitchens & baths, blinds, court yard, coin op laundry, new carpet & off st pkg. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

257 W. Norwich. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, security system, 1200 pet place, 1 1/2 baths. \$1200 Pet Properties 374-1576

2581 EAST AVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, DW, parking. 263-8322

2686 NEIL. 1br, 1/2 dbl. Appliances - New Furnace/A/C \$675/mo. Garage, new furnace, new \$100/mo. RE/MAX North, John Stodolski, 263-6463.

275 E. 13th Ave. 3 Bedroom townhouse offer newly remodeled kitchen w/dishwasher, alarm system, central air & sunroom. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 299-4110. www.buckeye-realestate.com

3 BDM. Fall, N. OSU, \$695-\$750/mo., Future Realty 488-2449.

3 BDR. fall, ftns, N. OSU, offst. pkg, \$725-\$895/mo, Future Realty 488-2449.

3 BDR half double & finished at 14th & 4th Avenue. Quiet area. Whole house insulated, vinyl siding, new whole house A/C furnace, washer & dryer, 6 ft privacy fence, yard, lots of parking. \$650/month. 351-3077.

3 BDRM 18th & N. 4th. Party Deck Spacious 3 bdr with newly renovated bath, carpet, dw, laundry, nice deck. \$675/mo. Avail. Fall '04. Pavich Properties 263-1567.

3 BDRM Apartments, 55 E. Norwich Ave. Great Location, Call OSP, NO PETS \$975/Mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDRM DBL, 2070-72 Indiana. New kitchen w/ DW, W/D, NO PETS. \$325/Mo. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDRM DBL, 69 W. Patterson. Newly Remodeled, W/D, NO PETS \$825/Mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDRM DBL, 81-83 E. Norwich Ave. Great Location, W/D, NO PETS. \$1,125/Mo. Call 299-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDRM FOR FALL Southwest Campus

Prime location for Dental Hygiene, Dental, Medical, Nursing, Allied Medical & Pharmacy students!

Beautiful 3 story townhouses, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking on McMillen St. (1st north of High). \$825-\$885/month plus utilities.

291-5001

3 BDRM House: 280 E. Oakland Ave. Very Nice, W/D, C/Air, NO PETS, \$975/Mo. Call 261-3600.

3 BDRM Townhouse(s) 264 E. Northwood, C/Air, W/D, OSP, NO PETS. \$950/Mo. Call 261-3600.

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

3 BDRMS. 405 W. 8th Ave. Across from OSU hospital. 2 off-street parking spaces. Large living, family, and dining rooms. Basement w/washer and dryer. Great location for medical, dental or nursing students. \$950/month. No pets. Call 889-0973 or 889-5533.

3 BDRMS. 52 W. Maynard Ave. garage living rooms and kitchen. hardwood floors. New windows. Basement w/washer and dryer. Off-street parking. \$800/month. No pets. Call 889-0973 or 889-5533.

3 BDRS. For only \$499! OSU location! Free W/D and washer! www.OHioStateRentals.com 614-299-4110.

3 BEDROOM Apartment, 67 Chittenden, C/Air, OSP, NO PETS. \$825/Mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BEDROOM duplex, Fall rent, W/D, basement, North campus. 2402 Glenmawr, \$665/month. Water. Call 406-1849.

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UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom at 51 King Avenue. Available Fall. Full bath apartment with finished basement in Short North area. Comes equipped with all new appliances, A/C, berber carpet, huge closets. Plenty of parking. Brinks security systems. Considered one of the best looking properties on King Avenue. Pets are negotiable. \$990/month. \$1,125 (\$375/person). Call Zach (614) 404-7531 for details. Ideal for 3 people.

CHEAP. 145 Chittenden, \$575/mo, 3+ bdr, off-street parking, deck, w/d hook-up, bsmt, avail. immed. 939-9316.

CLINTONVILLE 181 W. Pace-mont 3 br 1 1/2 dbl, hardwood floors, appliances, basement \$625 call 665-8877

CLINTONVILLE DOUB. 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, HW FLOOR, W/D HOOK-UP BSMT, OFF-ST. PARKING. AVAIL 2/15/04. \$700/MTH. 293-9643

CLINTONVILLE HALF DOUB. 3 bedrooms 1 bath adjacent to parking on W. 9th. Close to medical center & laundry facilities, A/C, gas heat, dishwasher, 2 baths, free parking, security system, 1200 pet place, 1 1/2 baths. \$1200 Pet Properties 374-1576

E. 15TH. 3 or 4 bedroom. Private owner, w/d hook-up, new heat and A/C, DSL, cable, and phone jacks in every room. \$850/month. 299-3505.

E. MAYNARD Ave near N. High St. single house, 3 BDR, 1 bath, no pets. \$850. Available Feb. 1, 2004. Call 263-6301.

FALL, 43 E. 14th Ave. Each bedroom, 16x17 ft. with bath & fridge. Heat & water paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities on premises. \$1350/mo. 736-3392.

FALL, 225 16th. 3 bdr, new furnace & stove. No pets. 478-8249

FOR RENT. CLINTONVILLE 3 bdr double, livingroom, dining room, large kitchen, basement & small yard, off-street parking. \$500/mo. Call \$850/month. Available June '04. Call 486-0111, leav msg.

GERMAN VILLAGE. available Fall 414 Whittier, large 3-4 br, 2 baths, newer kitchen, laundry, hardwood floors, great location. \$350/person. 253-8182 or www.hometeamproperties.net

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom, 2507 Deming, A/C, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. North campus. Available. \$500/mo. Call \$850/month. Won't last long! 261-1467.

GREAT APARTMENT Grandview area, minutes from Campus. 1133 King Avenue. Modern Apt. A/C, DW, W/D, included. 2.5 baths. Owner is Agent. 1st Place Realty, 950/month. 799-9722.

GREAT HALF-double for senior & grad students. This charming Clintonville rental is near the campus, offering a spacious 3 bedroom/3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen w/ appliances, hardwood floors & basement with washer/dryer. Call ups. \$650/month. Mary Allen @ 431-0902, Edie James @ 431-0912.

HALF DOUB Available Now and for fall. \$225 E. 16th. Double, 2 bedrooms, new h/w floor, new kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer provided, nice front porch. \$500/mo. Call \$945 Sept 1st. Call Rick 271-2650. www.theSloopyGroup.com

HALF-DOUBLE Fall 88 McMillen Avenue, three bedroom, Office space, 9th Avenue. 541-299-6840

37 E. 16th. half-double, 3 bedroom, appliances, carpet, off-street parking, \$535/month. 486-7779.

3BD. APARTMENTS. North campus locations on Patterson Ave. Maynard Ave. A/C, gas heat, off-street parking. Call for info. RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealestate.com

3BD. HOUSE. completely remodeled, A/C, w/d included, 164 Patterson Ave. Call RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealestate.com

3BD. HOUSE. Large kitchen, w/d included, 94 E. Patterson Ave. Call RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealestate.com

3BD. LARGE townhouse. New windows, hardwood floors, carpeted bds. A/C 149 W. 9th Ave. Call RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealestate.com

3BD. TOWNHOUSES. excellent location! 2 baths, new carpet, A/C, parking. 39 W. 10th Ave. Call RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealestate.com

427 E. Tompkins. 3 br, 1/2 double. Quiet street, with easy access to campus & bus pick up area and block. Newly painted, hardwood floors, new dishwasher, w/d hook-up, large rooms. (937) 397-8367 or www.rzrealestate.com

445 E. 16th. House - Fenced yard, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large bsmt. \$795. 291-0904 or 456-2734.

6 E. Norwich. 3 bdr flats available for fall on N. campus 1 blk East of High St. Quiet area Modern Bldg w/dishwasher, new windows & lower blinds! Great tree shaded yard, front porch! One of the nicest units in the campus \$825/mo. Available September. No pets. Call for info. John Kost REMAX Premier Choice.

7072 EUCLID AVE. Duplex 3-4 BDRs/2 baths, large rooms, DW, free washer/dryer, central A/C, fenced yard, blinds, security system, hardwood floor/carpet, quiet street. Garage available. Well maintained. Must see! Fall '05. \$150 for a 4th roommate. Call 891-1839.

77-79 CHITTENDEN AVE. Brand New for Fall 2004! This 3 BDR half-double features a kitchen with all new appliances including dishwasher and microwave! Also features 2 full baths, W/D, alarm system, ceiling fans, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

78 W. 9th. 3 br, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, central air, water pd. Available now and fall. \$810 per month. Pella Co. 291-2002

87-95 W. 8th Ave. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, security system, jacuzzi, fireplace, finished basement. \$870 Pet Properties 374-1576.

97 W. 8th Ave. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, security system, jacuzzi, fireplace, finished basement. \$870 Pet Properties 374-1576.

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HELP WANTED
GENERAL

CAMP WAYNE FOR GIRLS—Children's sleep-away camp, Northeast, Pennsylvania (6/18-8/15/04) If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we need female staff as Directors and Instructors for tennis, golf, gymnastics, swimming, water skiing, sailing, team sports, cheerleading, ropes, camping/nature, drama, video, ceramics, batik, silkscreen, guitar, jewelry, piano, photography, aerobics, martial arts. Other positions: Group Leaders, Administrative, Driver, Nurses (RN's). On Campus Interviews March 15th. Apply on-line at www.campwaynegirls.com or call 1-800-279-3019.

CAREERS In Activism. Put your energy into your politics and GET ACTIVE in the fight against industrial pollution and corporate greed. Community organizers needed! M-F 4-10pm & 2-10:30 pm. \$150-\$375/wk. FT & PT; internship credit available. Call to schedule an interview. This is the best job you'll find! 263-4111.

CHILD CARE staff needed for FT and PT, Mon-Fri. No nights or weekends. Sign-on bonus. Apply Arlington Children's Center, 1033 Old Henderson Rd., Columbus OH 43224. EOE

CLEAN MANSIONS, \$8- \$18/hr. PT Weekdays. Coeds are encouraged to apply. Please call 614-890-0396.

CRUISE LINE entry level, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. 9451-329-8494. www.cruisecareers.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES—\$12.50 Base-Appt., guaranteed starting pay. Fun work with other students. No experience necessary. We train. All majors welcome. Great room, great food. Make your own schedule around classes. Must be 18+. Conditions apply. Must call now. Positions will fill fast. 451-2749, or apply online at www.workforstudents.com

DIGITAL ART/ Printing Associate. Photoshop/InDesign/Quark Exp./Dreamweaver Experience. Senior or grad design students. 30-60 hrs/week at Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardSupply.com

EARN \$100/DAY + gas for driving to Gainesville Florida & back to Columbus. 1 trip employment. 614-293-1790.

EARN A Six Figure income in 12 months or less. 214 hour recorded info. 1-888-989-0111 ID # 1273.

HELP WANTED
GENERALHELP WANTED
GENERAL

ECOMMERCE DATABASE Associate. Database entry & product management. Grad student, 50-80 hrs/month. Day, evening, weekend hours available at Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardSupply.com

ENJOY YOUNG People? This fun-filled part time position is responsible for the daily operation of the Hilltop Explorer program sponsored by Catholic Social Services. Plan daily activities and prepare offsite activities with the program director. Provide supervision, assist with school work, and make a difference in the life of a youth. HS diploma required along with at least one year of experience working with middle school youth. Monday through Friday from 3:00-6:00pm. Call 274-0049 or mail your resume to Casey Cannon, St. Aloysius Center, 35 Midland Ave, Columbus OH 43224. EOE

EXTRA \$\$\$. Looking for outgoing individuals to help with promotions & marketing for new company. Will train. 614-921-8869

FINALLY! EARN \$5 in 10 minutes at www.brandport.com each week! Get paid cash for watching ads and answering a few easy questions. Free registration!

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.paidonlineinquiries.com

GIS TECHNICIAN. Techni Graphic Systems, Inc., is currently seeking a marketing for new date for our Homeland Security project in Wooster, OH. Candidate qualifications: Prefer BA or AA Degree in any of the following (Geography, GIS, Earth Sciences, Computer Science), possess strong computer skills, US Citizen, Bilingual (English/Spanish). Full TGS benefits after 90 days. Please call 330-263-6222

GOLF STAFF. Worthington Hills CC is looking for individuals to fill seasonal positions in the golf shop, outside operations & on the course. Must be hardworking, friendly & highly motivated. Call 885-9128, ask for Mike.

GRAETERS ICE Cream is now hiring production assistants to make the best ice cream in Columbus. FT and PT hours available. Up to \$8/hr. If you are interested in working in a fun, fast-paced environment with flexible scheduling, apply @ 2555 Bethel Rd., 10am-9pm, Mon-Sun. Specific production assistant @ the top of application.

MR. MULCH/JP Transport is looking for the following positions: Office Administrators, Yard Laborers, New Holland Operators, and Drivers (CDL & non-CDL). PT/FT positions available. Up to \$10/hour. Applications available on our website: www.mrmulch.com. Please drop off completed application and resume to our office between 8am-5pm. Mr. Mulch, 272 W. SR 161, Columbus, OH 43235. 614-792-8686.

NEED A challenging position, and wanting a job that is fun? Only those with great communication skills, and wanting personal growth should apply. www.workforstudents.com

HELP WANTED
GENERALHELP WANTED
GENERAL

GRAETERS ICE Cream is now hiring special items assistants to make ice cream, pies, and cakes. FT and PT hours available. Up to \$8/hr. If you are interested in working in a fun, fast-paced environment with flexible scheduling, apply at 2555 Bethel Rd., 10am-9pm, Mon-Sun. Specific items assistant @ the top of application.

HAVE THE Summer of your life and get paid for it! Join counselors from all over the world to teach Athletics, Outdoor Adventure, Arts and more at the top overnight camp on this Pocono Mountains of PA. Apply online at www.pineforestcamp.com

HELP FIGHT cancer. Road of Life is looking for interns for the spring quarter. Must be energetic, creative, & inspired by the cause. Contact Matt Younger (614)221-1235 or office@roadlife.org

HOME ABA PROGRAM. Looking for motivated, energetic individual to work in our home with our autistic son. Training provided. Must love kids! Great pay. Please call 614-898-9530.

KOREAN SPEAKERS WANTED to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Great part-time job for winter quarter. M-Th 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00pm-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

LAB INTERN/SALES rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.texasassociates.com and call 614-453-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.

LOTS OF \$\$\$ and Fun. Female owned companion company seeks female escorts. Make \$800-\$2500 wk. 614-657-8572 or employment@alexshoian-gels.com

LOVE SPORTS? Make a \$1000 a day watching sports on TV. Call M-F: (914)629-1753; www.24-7sports.com; ext-24545

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HELP WANTED
GENERAL

MR/DD RESIDENTIAL Special. Seeking CO-MT/TEO PT or FT employees to work in a warm family home for high functioning adult MR women. Conveniently located in the Clintonville area. Overnights and weekends required. Need ODL & High School diploma. Experience preferred, but comprehensive training provided. Selected candidate required to sign legally binding 15 month commitment contract. Call Tonya or Wendy at Kelso Family Homes 268-2219 or 937-6530

NEEDED: TELEPHONE interviewers to conduct a large survey. No sales or telemarketing. Experience: Desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Work schedule: Flexible to accommodate class schedules. Evening and daytime work available. Pay: \$9/hr. Contact: The Craig Group, Inc., 37 W. Broad St., Columbus at (614)241-2222.

NOW HIRING! Bartenders, Cocktailers, Dancers, Cover Charge cashier, Poolroom attendant, and Cook/Cleaner. Flexible hours for students. Weekly bonuses for Bartenders, Cocktailers, and Dancers. Apply at Danny's Gold Fox 1078 E. Dublin on Granville Rd. 614-470-0990.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION summer jobs. Columbus Recreation and Parks is seeking individuals for 15 summer camp positions - 4 environmental educators, 1 assistant director, 9 camp counselors, 1 lifeguard. \$7.50-\$9.00; call Darcie Vallant at (614) 645-3380 or email dvalant@ Columbus.gov for more information. Please send a cover letter and resume via email. Application Deadline: April 10, 2004

PART-TIME LaTeX work. Must be able to create LaTeX documents. Microsoft Word knowledge required. Part-time work, flexible hours. 488-8818.

PART-TIME Network Admin. Local IT company seeking part-time employee for network administration. Job requires knowledge of Windows server & desktop operating systems (Windows 2000, Windows XP) & basic troubleshooting skills. Additional training will be provided. Important to be able to communicate with clients in a friendly & respectful manner. Own reliable transportation needed. Generate hourly wage. Call 614-228-4669 for appointment. Fax resume to RDS, attn: Roz @ 614-228-4654 or mail resume to RDS, 50 West Broad St., Suite 700, Columbus, OH 43215.

PART-TIME position available in Easton, Monday-Friday, 12-5. Professional business environment. For more information, contact call Alan Gillespie at 934-1000.

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Energetic college student to work with 6'2" disabled college student. Must have excellent driving record, & able to lift & transfer 200 pounds. Open shift: Wed 3-11pm. Pay rates \$17/hr. Please call Jean Cruz @ 538-8728.

PERSONAL CARE Wanted part time by very active disabled attorney as relief for regular PCA. Our work included if applicant wishes office clerical, driving, gardening. 267-5554.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, horseback riding, and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer! Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply: www.campcoed.com

PT HOURS w/ FT pay. earn great \$. Must be sales oriented. Please call 638-2263.

RETAIL SALES. Retail store located in northwest Columbus off Bethel Road seeking friendly individual with good communication skills. Sales and misc. office duties. \$8.50/hour plus commission. Must be available to work M-F 9a to 2p or 2p to 7p and some Saturdays 10a to 6p. Call George 614-451-0204 or email nepwires@aol.com

SALES/MARKETING PERSONAL trainers needed at Burdett Fitness Center. 1459 King Avenue.

SPEND SUMMER on Hilton Head Island, SCI Shore Beach Service is hiring lifeguards for the 2004 season. Must be available anytime March through October. www.shorebeach.com 843-785-3494.

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9660 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Call Sign on Bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

STANDARD PARKING Special Events

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HELP WANTED
GENERAL

STUDENTS, PARENTS, teachers. Earn Serious cash, part-time selling seasonal products for the market leader. Free website. www.pblyssa.com 1-888-537-9324.

SUICIDE PREVENTION, volunteers needed for countrywide hotline. 50 hours crisis intervention training. Pay \$69 credit. Training begins in late March. Six month commitment beginning from June 2004 through Nov. 2004. Work six hours per week. Call Susan at 299-6600, ext: 2004.

SUMMER in Maine. Males and females. Meet new friends! Travel! Teach your favorite activity. Tennis, Swim, Canoe, Sail, Water Ski, Kayak, Gymnastics, Theatre, Silver Jewelry, Nanny, Copper Enameling, Video, English Riding, Ropes, Pottery, Orlé, Landscape Sports and more. June to August. Residential. Enjoy our website. Apply on line. Tripp Lake Camp for Girls: 1-800-997-4347. www.tripplakecamp.com

TELLERS. A major financial services company based in the Columbus area is seeking tellers to work various shifts in the OSU campus area. Responsibilities include: customer service, cash handling, basic accounting, Western Union and lottery operations in an independent work environment. Previous experience in a financial institution is helpful. We offer a competitive wage, career growth opportunities and excellent benefits (including medical, dental, life, 401k, profit sharing and LTD). Mail resume to: PO Box 12148, Columbus, OH 43212; ATTN: HR.

TRAVEL TO DC & NYC. Prodigy Student Travel to add 3 tour directors & 4 night chaperones for Spring 2004 season. Must be energetic, personable, & enjoy working with 8th graders. Includes training & all expenses paid. Above avg. pay. Hands & feet. Kerry - 1-228-8747 tr 223 only.

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

WANTED: COWBOYS & cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Wire Sombra Ranch, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.somborero.com

WORK CONCERTS, NHL - Blue-jackets, NASCAR, and many other events! Make good money working at nationwide arena's min from campus. Apply/inquire/more info @ www.WORKNASCAR.com

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

ADORABLE LITTLE guy needs 3 individuals to work on play skills, sensory integration, and oral motor skills. Psychology, OT, SLT major and/or experience preferred. ABA providers preferred, but will consider others. 6-10 hours weekly. 659-0973. cj707@scgloab.net

BABYSITTERS NEEDED - Prefer experience with references. Good hours, evenings and Thursdays. Contact 846-5751.

CHILD CARE teacher for two year olds. 3-6pm. M-F. River side Methodist Child Care 2701 Zollinger Rd. (Arlington) 486-9202.

CHILDCARE CENTER in Westerville seeks enthusiastic full-time/part-time preschool and school-age teachers. Must have experience in childcare, early childhood development or elementary education background. \$8.00-\$9.02/4 or fax resume to 890-4703.

CHILDCARE needed in our home @ Fishers & Dublin Rd. 7:45-5:15 FT Monday through Friday, 234-1891, leave message for Marian.

FULL TIME nanny needed for a 1 year old boy in our Westerville home beginning on March 29. 7:00-6:00 hrs. 700 hrs. information and to set up an interview.

KIDS NEEDED T.C. Childcare/ Nanny needed 4 days a week. M, T, TH, F. 8 am-6 pm. \$10/hour. Email gisaalam@vssp.com or call 459-9032 after 6:30 pm.

LOOKING FOR part-time childcare provider to care for three children (ages 5, 7 & 10) in New Albany home. Hours 2:30pm-6:00pm M-F with additional hours possible & possible full-time during summer. References requested, background checks. Pay negotiable. Call 614-358-8060.

LOOKING FOR part-time childcare provider to care for my two sons (kindergarten and 6th grade) in our home, located between Powell and Delaware. Hours flexible, approximately 3:30pm-7:00pm M-F with additional hours possible on weeknights, & possible full-time during summer. Mature, enthusiastic, creative, responsible, caring, dependable individual who loves and has experience with children. Light household chores, own transportation. References requested, background checks. Pay negotiable. Call 740-368-9772.

NANNY NEEDED. Part time in New Albany. M-F from 2:30-6:30 for three kids, ages 8, 8, and 10; offering \$9-\$11 an hour for immediate placement. Call 638-8052 for an interview.

PART TIME Caregiver - Sixteen month boy & 4 year old boys need someone to play & care for them 10-20 hours/week; flexible with time/schedule; some weeknights; occasional Disney trip in March; non-smoker with reliable transportation, since we live in Dublin; \$8-\$10 /hour, based on compatibility & experience; call 791-0483 to set up an interview & give references.

POLARIS-AREA family seeks ABA therapist to work 5-10 hours/week with 3 year old boy. Please call 614-436-7078 for more information.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

PT NANNY - Dublin. Part-time Nanny needed for 1 year and 2 month old. In our home starting March 8, 2004. Flexible schedule, prefer Mon, Wed, Fri 10am-4:30pm. Beautiful home environment in Dublin. Call 614-560-9471.

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL

SECRETARIAL-PART-TIME. Downtown on bus line. 614-221-0888.

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL/DENTAL

GROVE CITY Chiropractic Assistant. Fantastic opportunity for anyone studying physical/occupational therapy or massage! We are seeking a professional, outgoing, friendly person to join our team. This position is 30 hrs/wk who health benefits. We offer fair 3 1/2 day work week (Mon, Tues, Thurs, & 12day Fri) plus 6 bonus opportunities each year! Starting pay dependent on previous experience and/or skill level. If interested, mail resume with cover letter including your available start date and pay requirements to: Chiropractic Assistant Position, 4674 Michael Place Grove City, Ohio 43123

PRE-OTOMETRY and Optometry students! PT positions available in busy optometrist's office. Apply at doctor's office inside Lenscrafters at 6500 Sawmill Rd., Columbus. Mon through Fri 10-4.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER TRAINEE's needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT 641.

Experienced Cook wanted for Italian eatery located in North Market. Customer service skills a plus. Call 228-2850

FLYING PIZZA, Bethel Rd. Counts help. Local night shifts, immediate openings available. Apply in person, 5216 Bethel Center Mall or call 457-2323 weekdays, 2-4pm.

HOLIDAY INN now hiring full or part-time server/host/hostess for our P.M. shift in Ashley's restaurant and cocktail server in Ashley's lounge. Must be 21 or older, some service experience required. Need good work references, appearances and personality. Apply in person. Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave., Coles, 43021. 294-4848

HOMETOWN BUFFET has it all. We get rave reviews from our staff- every day. Managers who are fair & care. Now hiring cashiers, host staff, servers & line servers. Benefits: insurance, good pay, discounted meals, flexible schedules, paid training, no late nights, advancement opportunities, 401-K savings plan, vacation, a fun environment. Come & see what Buffets, Inc. has to offer. Apply in person at 3874