

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Clarett: ineligible and undraftable

U.S. Appeals Court rejects former Buckeye's attempt to go to NFL

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court yesterday blocked former Ohio State sensation Maurice Clarett and other young football stars like him from entering the NFL draft this weekend.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals said the NFL demonstrated that it will probably prevail in arguing that high school stars and college underclassmen should not be allowed to turn pro.

Clarett, a 21-year-old sophomore, had challenged the NFL rule that requires a player to be out of high school for three years

before entering the draft. The NFL argued that the rule is for young athletes' own good, because it is designed to make sure they are big enough and strong enough to play with the pros.

In February, U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin sided with Clarett, declaring that the NFL rule violates antitrust law by preventing young athletes from pursuing their livelihoods. She ruled that underclassmen should

be allowed to turn pro.

But the appeals court yesterday blocked Scheindlin's ruling while it takes up the issue.

"We are pleased that the court has issued a stay," NFL lawyer Jeff Pash said. "We are grateful for the prompt attention the court has given to this matter and we await its decision on the merits."

Calls to Clarett's attorney and to the Youngstown home of Clarett's mother were not immediately returned.

Clarett will be eligible for the draft next year. As a freshman, Clarett rushed for 1,237 yards and led the Buckeyes to a national championship. But Ohio State suspended him before last season for accepting money from a family friend and lying about it.

Scheindlin's ruling could open up the NFL to young phenoms the way the NBA has done. Dozens of basketball

SEE CLARETT PAGE 3

Delta Tau Delta may make comeback

By Annie Schoening
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State may reinstate the Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapter after several visits last week by the organization's director of expansion.

Although OSU does not officially recognize the chapter, it is working with the Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity and Expansion Director Nick Prihoda to prepare recruitment efforts for the beginning of autumn quarter 2004, said Steffani Pealer, OSU senior coordinator of greek life.

"Once the national fraternity and local advisors have met the necessary requirements outlined by the Student Organization Handbook, as well as the Expansion Memorandum of Understanding, they will become an officially recognized student organization," Pealer said.

The fraternity will receive assistance for their expansion efforts with staff support, office space for the fraternity's consultants and organizational guidance, Pealer said.

Prihoda, who met with the Ohio Union Activities Board and Interfraternity Council administrators, said he also talked with student groups and university officials to begin the recruitment process for men who will "change the standard of excellence."

"Our recruitment is initially 100 percent referral-based," he said. "For fall pre-members, we ask student organizations, RAs, professors and other groups which three or four guys we need to talk to."

Prihoda said the Delta Tau Deltas should appeal to men who originally thought fraternities were not the place for them.

"We're creating a new image and to leave a new legacy to create a place for persons like themselves," he said. "We waited three-and-a-half years to start reinstating the fraternity back into OSU. It gives the old members time to graduate and the stereotypes regarding the frat to disappear. It's a good time to start from scratch."

"We are trying to build a new legacy based on the ideals of the fraternity."

Nick Prihoda
Delta Tau Delta
expansion director

Citing the success of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma reinstatements, Prihoda said there are signs of an evolution within the fraternity system.

"All groups are doing well and not putting up with poor behavior," he said. "We are trying to build a new legacy based on the ideals of the fraternity."

Matt Dornauer, a junior in political science and a Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said he believes the Delta Tau Deltas have a good chance to re-colonize at OSU.

"You need strong leadership and strong support from the national fraternity, which I think they have," Dornauer said. "But they will have to recruit heavily for good people on this campus."

Dornauer said looking for men who would not ordinarily attend fraternities is essential for men who want to be founding fathers of a re-colonized fraternity.

The Delta Tau Delta chapter was put on probation in September 2000 after a member, Joseph Upshaw, died from an overdose of GHB. According to a statement from the national organization, the OSU chapter closed in October 2001 for inappropriate member behavior and failure to live up to the values of the fraternity.

Kurt Foriska, coordinator of greek life for the IFC, said the national fraternity was a full member of the IFC and in good standing.

Holocaust victims remembered at vigil



(Above) The Holocaust Memorial Vigil, sponsored by Hillel, took place Sunday and yesterday outside of the Wexner Center. (Below) Hydee Zivitz, left, and Samantha Burch read the names of Holocaust victims yesterday during the vigil.

Students honor the deceased with 24 hours of candlelight

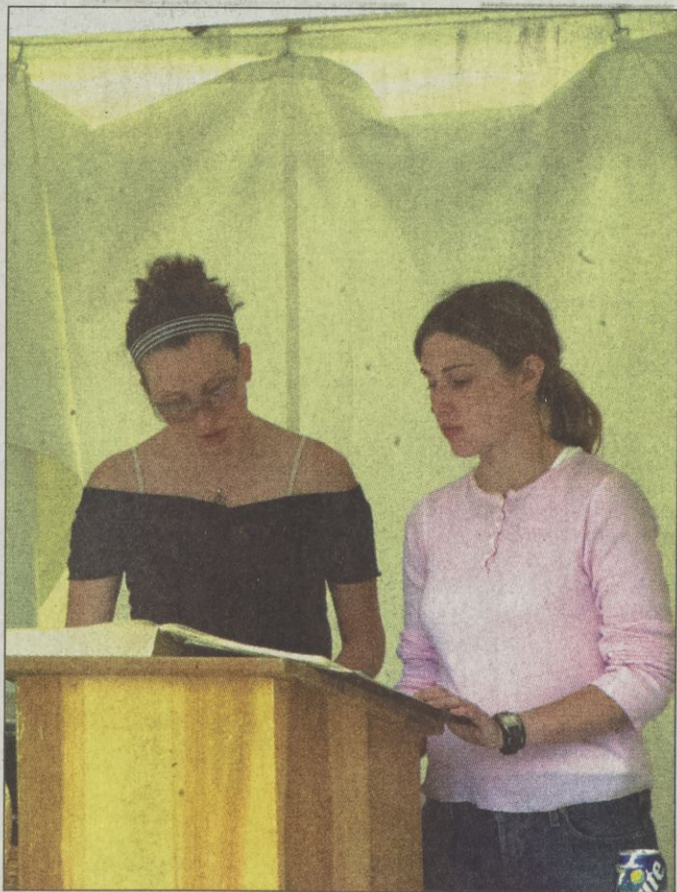
By Lindsay Jacobs
Lantern staff writer

With the assistance of the Ohio State Hillel Foundation yesterday, OSU students remembered the approximately 6 million lives lost during the Holocaust.

For 24 hours, beginning Sunday evening, the Hillel Foundation held a remembrance vigil for all who lost their lives during the tragic Nazi campaign. A tent was set up with books containing the names of all who perished, candles for participants to light in remembrance and information about those affected by the event.

The vigil began with a remembrance service before

SEE HOLOCAUST PAGE 3



OSU researcher: ibuprofen prevents cancer

By Trevor Knoblich
Lantern staff writer

Over-the-counter pain relievers may reduce the risk of breast cancer as much as 49 percent, according to a study spearheaded by an Ohio State researcher.

The study shows low doses of ibuprofen, brands of which include Advil or Motrin, can reduce the risk of breast cancer by 49 percent. Aspirin may reduce the risk of breast cancer by about 21 percent, while acetaminophen, or Tylenol, showed no decrease in risk.

"The idea that inflammation and cancer are linked together is nothing new. It's been around for decades," said Dr. Randall Harris, professor of pathology and lead author of the study. "But the proof is, I think, now irrevocable."

Harris said the effects were seen when women took one standard ibuprofen tablet — 200 milligrams — per day. One 325 milligram aspirin tablet was effective as well. Baby aspirin, on the other hand, was too low of a dose to achieve results.

Harris, who also serves as director of the Center of Molecular Epidemiology and Environmental Health at OSU, led a national team of researchers in compiling the information.

Data came from 80,741 postmenopausal women between the ages of 50 and 79 across the United States. It was collected by the Women's Health Initiative, a national organization that studies disease risk in older women.

Although the study hints that prescription drugs may be even more effective in blocking cancer, the majority of the study focused on over-the-counter medicines.

"One of the reasons that we can look at these effects is because so many people use these types of compounds for the treatment of arthritic conditions or inflammatory conditions, and they use them on a regular basis," Harris said.

The report also shows high-risk women, such as those who are overweight or have a family history of breast cancer, had results consistent with other women.

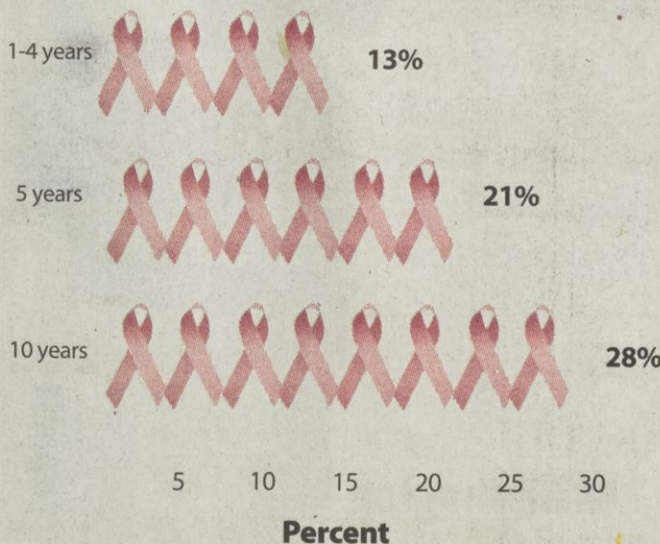
Harris said many other studies indicate ibuprofen and aspirin may also fight different types of cancer. Most of those studies focused on colon, lung and testicular cancer, as well as breast cancer. They all show a similar reduction in the incidence of cancer.

Harris has been studying the cancer-fighting effects of ibuprofen and related drugs since 1987. In that time, his studies and others

SEE CANCER PAGE 4

Breast Cancer

Randall Harris, professor of pathology and director of the Center of Molecular Epidemiology and Environmental Health at OSU, conducted a study on postmenopausal women ages 50-79. His study concluded that regularly taking aspirin, ibuprofen, or a related drug can reduce cancer risk depending on the amount of time for which it has been taken.



Source: Randall Harris, professor of pathology

TUESDAY

APRIL 20, 2004

TONIGHT:
THUNDERSTORMS
LOW 59

TOMORROW:
THUNDERSTORMS
HIGH 73, LOW 55



Sunburned Hand of the Man

'Is what would happen if Sonic Youth doubled itself and added the Talking Heads.'

ARTS 2nd section



Undefeated home season

Ohio State men's tennis finished the home portion of its schedule with two wins

SPORTS page 10

Flip, bend, juggle, twist

A photo display shows the various acts of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

page 4

Beefing up

Homeland security planning to up protection at high-profile ceremonies this summer

NATION/WORLD page 7

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Nanotechnology boosts Ohio's small businesses

By Will Paoletto
Lantern staff writer

Ohio is one of the top 10 "hot spots" for small technology in the nation, according to Small Times magazine's March/April edition.

Small technology includes nanotechnology, microsystems and microelectromechanical systems.

"We used a qualitative analysis to rank the states; it was number-based," said Candace Stuart, the editor of Small Times.

Small Times rated the states based on the following six categories: research, industry, venture capital, innovation, workforce and costs. The categories were weighted and added for a common score between one and 100.

Ohio was ranked 10th but was only one point away from ninth place Connecticut on the 100-point scale.

"California is much farther along than everyone else, and Massachusetts is very strong," Stuart said. "But the last six states are not all that different."

The ratings will not attract people to Ohio, Stuart said.

"You need something stronger than that for people to settle in a state," she said.

Stuart said Ohio's strong applied science programs and engineering schools' coalescence with small technology research in medical, military and space labs contributed to its ranking.

Nanotechnology is the creation and use of objects through the manipulation of molecules and atoms. It is used in coatings and materials for fibers, metals and cosmetics.

Nanotechnology should have extensive uses in computing, communications, drug delivery and defense, Stuart said.

Microsystems normally originate through technologies used to develop silicon-based integrated circuits and are built on a scale of millionths of a meter. They usually contain mechanical and sensing capabilities and are used in many consumer electronics, automotive applications

and in a ballooning number of medical devices.

Carmen Carney, a graduate student in materials science and engineering at Ohio State, does research involving the nanocaving of ceramic oxides.

"We use heat treatment processes — heating ceramics to elevated temperatures under the flow of hydrogen gas — to produce nanofibers in ceramics, such as titanium dioxide and tin dioxide," Carney said.

Carney's research is useful because these ceramic materials are traditionally used as gas sensors and catalysts.

"The current research thrust is to create structures with high surface areas and that's where the nano comes in," Carney said.

"The best thing about nanotechnology is that you are able to use the material's inherent properties to create structures that we can manipulate to provide solutions to ongoing problems, like creating sensor arrays for detection of hazardous gases," she said.

Bharat Bhushan, an Ohio eminent scholar and the Howard D. Wingbigler professor at the Nanotribology Laboratory for Information Storage and MEMS/NEMS, specializes in nanotribology and nanomechanics. MEMS are micro-electromechanical systems and NEMS are nano-electromechanical systems.

His research includes surface and mechanical characterization, contact modeling, friction, wear, lubrication, coatings, contamination and their industrial applications as information storage devices: MEMS/NEMS and BioMEMS/NEMS.

"At Ohio State, nanotech research is going on in engineering, biomedical and medical (fields), so the participation is carried around," Bhushan said. "I think we are very serious, and we're getting right to the heart of it."

Bhushan is the director of the Nanotribology Laboratory for Information Storage and MEMS/NEMS, which was housed in Robinson laboratory.

Small Technology

Small Times rated Ohio the 10th best place for small technology in the country

- #1 California
- #2 Massachusetts
- #3 New Mexico
- #4 New York
- #5 Texas
- #6 Illinois
- #7 Pennsylvania
- #8 Michigan
- #9 Connecticut
- #10 Ohio

Source: www.smalltimes.com

"The nanotribology laboratory's main goal is to advance our basic understanding of the tribological processes controlling the friction, wear and lubrication between two interacting surfaces in relative motion and to develop methods for predictive tribological performance in mechanical components and systems," he said.

"The scope of the research ranges from the development of theoretical contact model to design and fabrication of sophisticated triboapparatus and associated instrumentation and the acquisition of tribological data," Bhushan said.

The aim of the nanotribology laboratory is to conduct research in the general area of tribology of micro/nano-electromechanical systems and magnetic storage systems, which includes tape drives, flexible disk drives and rigid disk drives.

"The emphasis in the NLIM is to study the tribology on the micro to atomic scale and to study the formation of wear particles and the effect of particulate contamination on the wear behavior of a sliding interface," Bhushan said.

Bhushan said he thinks nanotechnology is going to grow tremendously.

"Some people think it's going to crack; I don't think so," he said. "It is going to have many applications."

Homosexuality, culture meet

Speaker focuses on plight of gay Asian Pacific-, Asian-Americans

By Mary Tramonte
Lantern staff writer

Students of all races, sexualities and genders attended a multimedia lecture on the struggles of gay Asian Pacific-Americans yesterday.

Kevin Kumashiro, director of the Center for Anti-Oppressive Education in California, presented "Perverse Pleasures: Troubling Stories of Queer Asian Pacific-Americans" by alternating video clips that displayed gay Asian Pacific-Americans and their lives with quotes and stories from gay Asian-Americans.

"Perhaps the most commonsensical way of thinking about people who are both queer and Asian Pacific-American is to think of them as 'doubly oppressed' or 'double minorities,'" Kumashiro said.

Stereotypes deal with gender and gender deviation and limit the way gay Asian Pacific-Americans view themselves. They end up being seen as minorities in their own race, Kumashiro said.

"You end up forcing yourself to silence a part of yourself by conforming to society," he said.

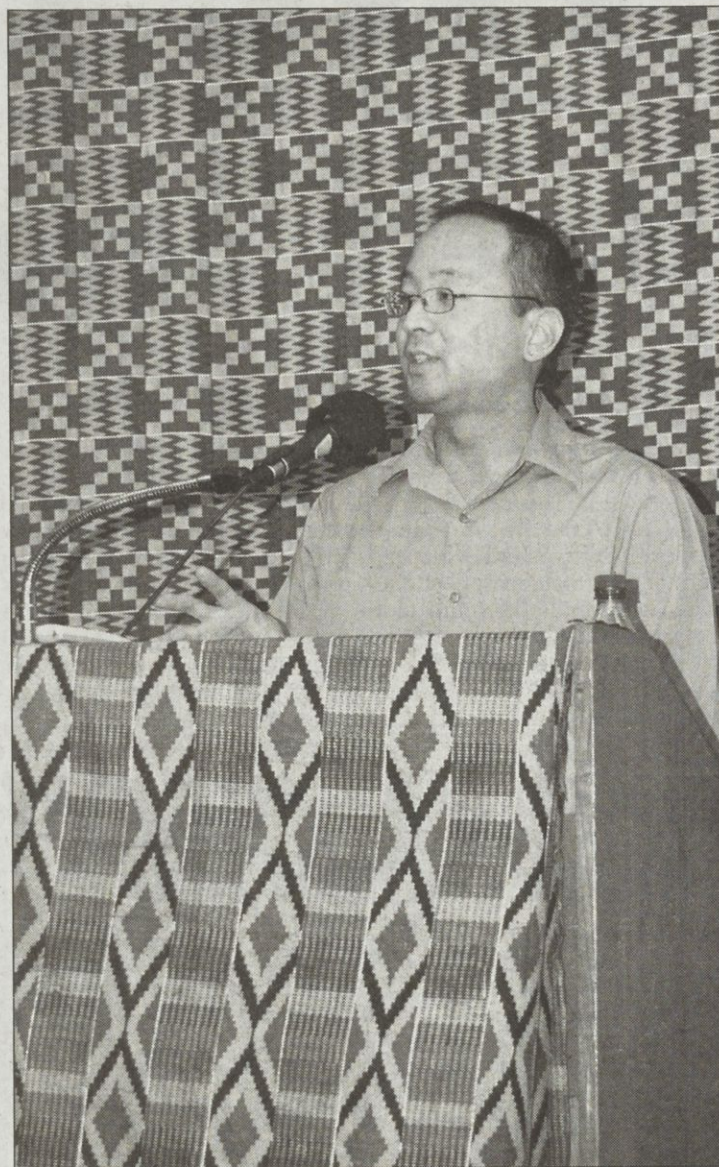
Traditional Asian values, like marriage, having children and passing down the family name, make it difficult for many gay Asian-Americans to deal with their sexuality, he said.

"Being a real or honorable Asian requires the performance of heterosexuality," he said.

"Which means that Asians who are queer have somehow lost that traditional value, have been assimilated into white culture, have the 'white disease'."

There are many ways to think of the intersection of race and sexuality, and the intersection is different for every person of every race and for every sexuality, Kumashiro said.

"It is uncommon to think in terms of education that requires this kind of vulnerability and vigilance," he said. "Yet, it is the uncertainties, the gaps, the con-



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Kevin K. Kumashiro challenges people to question the stories and stereotypes they're told throughout their lives during his speech at the Hale Center yesterday. He argues that critical thinking is the key to reaching real truth.

traditions and the discomfort we feel when discussing them that are perhaps exactly what can make education useful for the anti-oppressive movement."

The lecture was beneficial because it addressed the need for catering education to meet all students' needs, said Jeanne Tao, graduate student in East Asian languages.

"It was good to show people that there isn't one story for everyone and that stories are incomplete," Tao said.

Sharon Chun Wetterau, Asian-American studies coordinator, said there was a need for Kumashiro to speak at Ohio State, not just to Asian-Amer-

cans, but also to everyone to make them aware of the prejudices surrounding gay Asian-Americans.

"In Asian communities, being gay, lesbian or bisexual is still kept in the dark," Chun Wetterau said. "There's a range of respect, but I think there's still a great deal of prejudice that needs to be addressed. We brought (Kumashiro) in to discuss these areas because he's young, dynamic and will hit a lot of areas," she said.

The lecture was part of a four-day Diversity Scholar in Residence program by Asian-American Studies Program.



OHIO STATE ATHLETICS This Week ...

Friday, April 23

MEN'S LACROSSE**

Buckeyes vs. Air Force @ 4:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free miniature radios for the first 200 fans

BASEBALL**

Buckeyes vs. Michigan @ 6:35 p.m.

Bill Davis Stadium

• Post game fireworks show

WOMEN'S LACROSSE*

Buckeyes vs. Penn State @ 7:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free Ohio State American Eagle t-shirts for the first 100 fans

Saturday, April 24

BASEBALL**

Buckeyes vs. Michigan @ 4:05 p.m. (DH)

Bill Davis Stadium

• Steve Arlin jersey retirement day

Sunday, April 25

WOMEN'S LACROSSE*

Buckeyes vs. Lafayette @ 11:00 a.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free foldable frisbees for the first 225 children

MEN'S LACROSSE**

Buckeyes vs. Denver @ 1:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free foldable frisbees for the first 225 children

BASEBALL**

Buckeyes vs. Michigan @ 1:05 p.m.

Bill Davis Stadium

• Free OSU Baseball trading cards for the first 1,500 fans (set 1 of 3)

Tuesday, April 27

SOFTBALL*

Buckeyes vs. Wright State @ 7:00 p.m.

Buckeye Field

• Free miniature radios for the first 200 fans

Wednesday, April 28

WOMEN'S LACROSSE*

Buckeyes vs. Duquesne @ 6:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

BASEBALL**

Buckeyes vs. Bowling Green @ 6:35 p.m.

Bill Davis Stadium

• Buck a Burger Night

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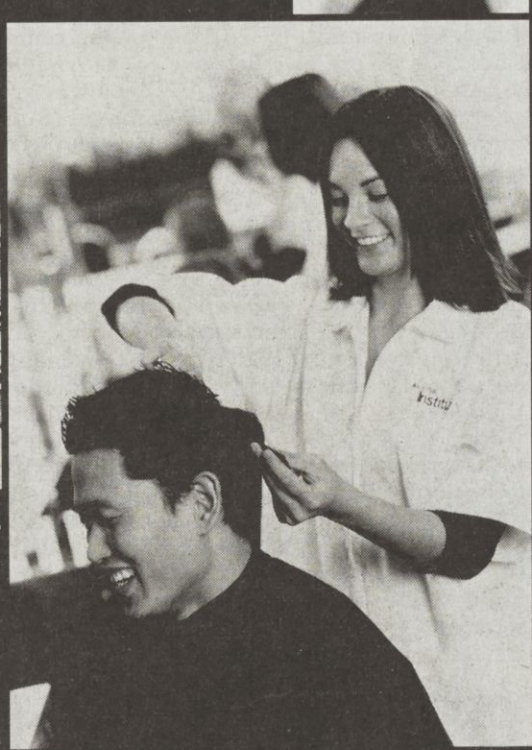
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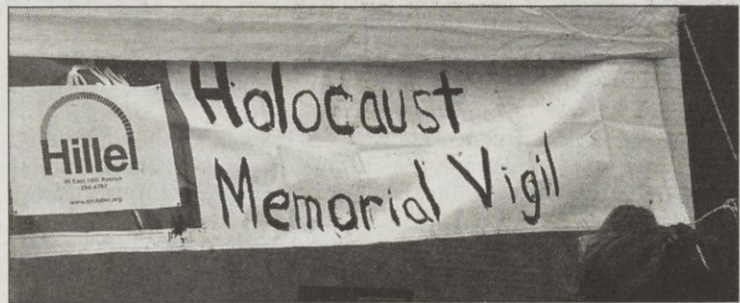
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Large (Size 12):	38 1/2"	31"	41"

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HOLOCAUST FROM PAGE 1



RACHEL MCGEE/THE LANTERN

The Holocaust Memorial Vigil was held Sunday through yesterday.

participants began reading the names of those who died.

Erin Katz, a junior in Hebrew and Jewish studies, has participated in the Hillel remembrance event for the past three years. This year she took a hands-on role in the planning. She sees this event as more than just a vigil.

"This is a learning experience for people. History is very important in Judaism," Katz said. "We need to keep things alive and know why things happened."

Katz and Hillel adviser Naomi Abelson estimate this year's vigil brought in about 200 participants. The vigil was open to people of any faith who wanted to come and read names or light candles.

"It's so nice to have such

great campus support from other clubs and those in the greek organizations who came to read names," Abelson said.

Those individuals who came to read names could do so any way they felt comfortable.

"Some people read them aloud, others mumbled them to themselves, while others read them silently," Katz said.

Participants read as many names as 24 hours would allow, and the vigil next year will begin where this year's vigil left off.

If people get one thing from this vigil, organizers felt it should be the importance of it all.

"It is important to realize that these were not nameless faces. These were families who lost their lives, and cities that were wiped out," Abelson said.

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Man pretends cell phone is a gun

(THE COLLEGIAN) STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A man could face simple assault charges after witnesses said he brandished a cell phone like a gun in an altercation.

The State College Police Department responded to a call at 2:41 a.m. yesterday. The individual who made the call said a man was threatening a crowd with a gun. Police caught the man nearby after a brief chase.

Police determined the object witnesses believed to be a gun was a cell phone, said Cpl. Tom Dann.

The man said his cousin was in a fight with members of the crowd, and he intervened but did not use his phone in the manner witnesses described.

He said after intervening, he used his phone to call for someone to pick them up when members of the crowd started yelling that he had a gun, Dann said.

Other witnesses said the man held the phone at shoulder height with both arms extended.

Police are still investigating all accounts. Dann said the man could face simple assault charges if detectives determine he deliberately made the crowd believe he had a gun.

Research papers to go on Google

(THE DAILY STUDENT) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The popular search engine www.google.com has announced it will be adding a new feature for result sorting. Alongside 15 other universities, Indiana University and Purdue University will be adding collections of scholarly papers to the bank.

Students who often find themselves frustrated by sifting through irrelevant results when doing a paper or project will now be able to research more easily. Google, however, is still working out the remaining bugs and shortcomings of the new addition.

"Results could be a concern unless (Google) says that the articles are put up by professors and have not met criteria for publishing in academic journals," said David Gonsoroski, a student reference assistant at the Indiana University main library.

Another problem is the limited amount of data available for the search because Google would have to pay millions of dollars to subscribe to the journals that many universities do, Gonsoroski said.

Google is testing the addition to its search engine, and if all goes

well it could be up for use in a few months, said Mackenzie Smith, associate director of technology for Massachusetts Institute of Technology libraries.

Moms become kids for weekend

(THE DAILY ILLINI) EVANSTON, Ill. — The 83rd annual Mom's Day Weekend gave mothers a chance to see their son's or daughter's everyday routine, and a few moms even participated in their child's nightlife on campus.

There were many activities on campus for moms and students to participate in during the day, including the Illini Union Board Craft Fair, ACES Flower and Garden Show, spring musical "Fiddler on the Roof" and Mom's Day Fashion Show. Moms and students were also seen singing a few verses in the TIS Bookstore karaoke event.

Many students also took their moms out to the campus bars. In addition to the usual songs, Station 211's song selection included memorable tunes like "Footloose" and "Brown Eyed Girl."

There was also an off-season opportunity for Illini football fans to cheer on the team Saturday at

the annual scrimmage game. Volunteer Illini recruiters spent much of their time Saturday showing possible players and their families the stadium and its facilities.

Tuition increase in future for OU

(THE POST) ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University President Robert Glidden proposed next year's budget to the Board of Trustees on Friday. Board members also discussed admissions and a new general education program at their meetings Thursday and Friday.

Glidden suggested a 9 percent tuition and fees increase for the 2004-2005 school year. Two percent of that would go toward improving OU's technological infrastructure, including a completely wireless campus, and another 1 percent would be for need-based financial aid.

He also figured in a 3.5 percent salary increase for university employees, without changing their current health benefits plan. Glidden will present the final proposal, which still needs to be cut by \$4.5 million to balance the budget, at the trustees' next meeting in June.

compiled by Chris Hatala

CLARETT FROM PAGE 1

players, including Kobe Bryant and LeBron James, have gone to the NBA straight after high school in recent years, becoming instant celebrities and signing endorsement contracts that make them millionaires before the ink is dry on their diplomas.

The appeals court said that any potential harm to Claret from being kept out of the draft was offset by the NFL's agreement to hold a supplemental draft if the appeals court later ruled in his favor.

That possibility seemed unlikely, though, after the manner in which three appeals court judges questioned Claret's lawyer, Alan Milstein, during more than an hour of courtroom arguments yesterday.

Circuit Judge Lewis A. Kaplan asked Milstein why the NFL cannot exclude young athletes, suggesting the league was saying, "It's

good for them, good for us and in the long run good for the sport."

Judge Sonia Sotomayor said it was not surprising that the players' union would agree to exclude players such as Claret.

"That's what unions do every day — protect people in the union from those not in the union," she said.

Claret maintained he was not subject to the NFL's "three years out of high school" rule because it was not properly negotiated and because he was not in the union.

University of Southern California sophomore Mike Williams, who announced he would enter the draft after the lower court ruled in Claret's favor, also would be affected by the appeals court ruling.

Williams was expected to be a first-round pick; Claret was expected to be chosen in the second or third round.

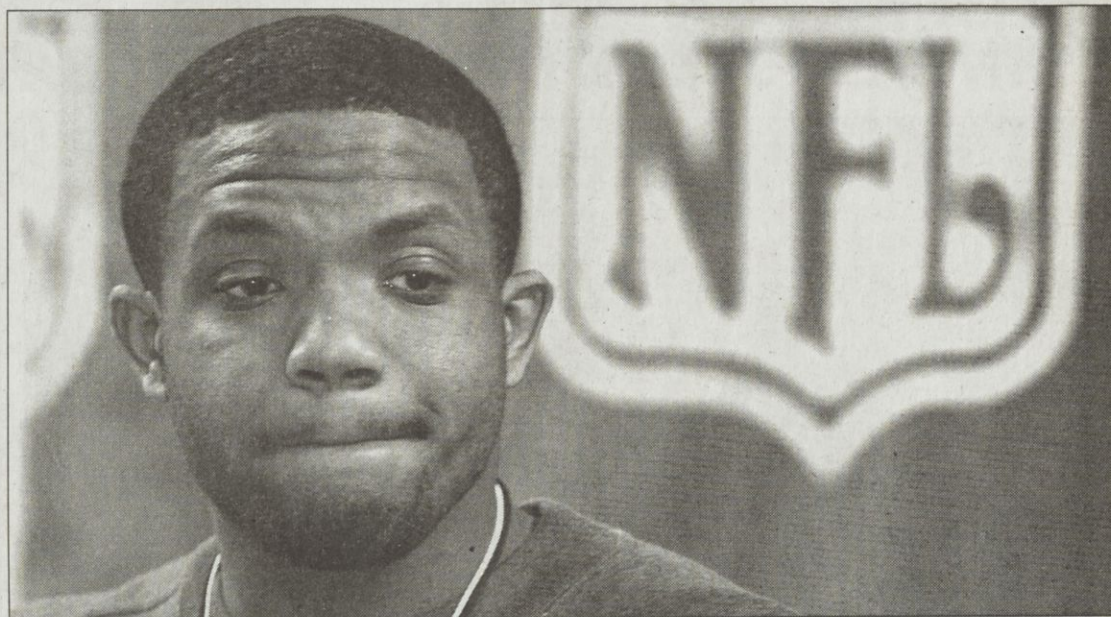
"The teams are lining up to hire these guys ... because the teams know these players are ready to play," Milstein said.

Seven other players also said they would enter the draft after the initial ruling, but none is considered a top prospect.

Milstein also argued that the NFL uses colleges as a "free and efficient" farm system for developing players.

"All of the risk is on the player," he wrote in court papers. "College football is a willing partner in this arrangement, as it generates millions of dollars for the colleges without their having to incur the expense of player salaries."

In written arguments, Levy told the appeals court that Scheindlin's ruling was "fundamentally inconsistent with both established economic principles and common sense."



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Maurice Claret ponders a question during a press conference at the NFL combine in Indianapolis, Thursday, Feb. 19. Claret was blocked from entering the NFL draft this weekend.

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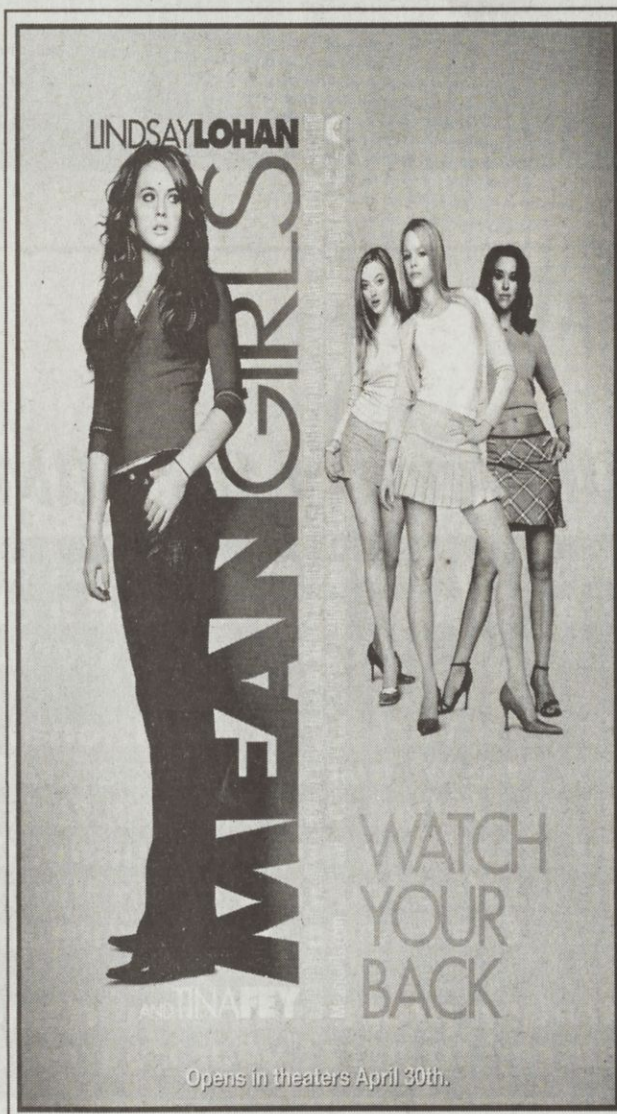
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The Lantern receives two first-place excellence awards

By Amanda Kawalek
For The Lantern

For the past 27 years, the Society of Professional Journalists has annually honored student writers across the country with the Mark of Excellence Awards. Judging in 45 categories of collegiate print, radio, television and online journalism, SPJ gives awards on the regional level, allowing first-place winners to advance to the national competition.

Having received *The Lantern's* first-place award for editorial writing on Saturday, news editor Kyle Woodley, a former opinion editor and a senior in journalism, expressed great passion for the work put into the editorial section.

"When all is said and done, the editorials we write are more important than anything else," Woodley said. "They are the lifeblood of the paper; they are a mix of both commentary on the events happening around us, as well as statements about the bigger issues at hand."

"Editorials are a delicate balance of rough, pointed penstrokes

and precise, calculated language, combined to create the voice of our local set of media," he said.

Additionally, *The Lantern* took first place for the general news award, which was given to former staff writer Anthony Lima, a senior in journalism.

"The Mark of Excellence Awards serve as the best barometer for an undergraduate reporter," Lima said. "Even being considered alongside some of the most pre-eminent college writers in the region and even the country is a superb honor. The substantial number of *Lantern* writers that were recognized is further evidence of the great education we are receiving at OSU, and more specifically, within the journalism department."

Mutually pleased, administrators showed great enthusiasm toward *The Lantern* and its staff.

"I've always been impressed with the number of MOE awards *The Lantern* wins every year," said Carroll Glynn, professor and director of the School of Journalism and Communication.

"Equally impressive, it's not only individuals who win the

awards but also the paper itself."

Given congratulatory remarks not only from the department, *The Lantern* staff received much praise from MOE judges.

"The editorials were well-researched and provided strong opinions on the subjects," a MOE judge said. "They (the editorials) came to logical conclusions and contained very convincing arguments."

While *The Lantern* staff accomplished itself in several categories, competitors still exist and there is always room for improvement.

"It would be very nice to see us win 'in-depth reporting' or in the 'newspaper feature' categories next year," Glynn said. "It looks like (University of Cincinnati) and Ohio University both took a number of the awards, so in that sense they may be our biggest competition."

Although certain areas may need further work, *The Lantern's* third place in "all-around daily," as well as the other exceptional awards prove it already has achieved a huge level of success, Glynn said.

CANCER FROM PAGE 1

have given clues as to how the compounds function in terms of cancer risk reduction.

The human body manufactures two types of cyclooxygenase, or COX genes, Harris explained.

COX-1 is a typical gene found throughout the body. COX-2, however, is present under special circumstances.

"The gene is normally a silent gene. It is turned on when we have exposure to inflammatory agents — bacteria, viruses, foreign bodies, radiation ...," Harris said.

He said the COX-2 gene initiates the inflammation response and is normally turned off when the response has run its course.

However, when COX-2 is not regulated it can start a chain of events leading to cancer.

"In cancer cells, for some reason, the COX-2 gene is turned on and gets stuck in the 'on' position," Harris said.

His studies stem from the realization that drugs like ibuprofen and aspirin block both the COX-1 and COX-2 genes. Blocking COX-2 limits inflammation and thus potentially reduces the risk of cancer.

Tylenol, on the other hand, does not block COX-2,

which could be the reason it showed no reduction in cancer risk.

Despite the positive results, it is too soon to recommend a dosage for women, Harris said.

"People always worry about the dose," Harris said. "And we worry about the dose too because higher doses are associated with gastrointestinal problems in a small frequency of patients."

Dr. Ernie Hawk, from the Division of Cancer Prevention at the National Cancer Institute, agreed with Harris.

"It's not the sort of study that would lead to a health recommendation," Hawk said.

He said a clinical trial is necessary, in addition to the survey data.

"It allows you to make more specific recommendations — dose, duration needed to see the effect, who would benefit and who wouldn't," Hawk said.

Hawk estimated a clinical trial for this type of breast cancer research could last five to seven years and cost around \$100 million.

Still, Harris said the low dosage required to produce effects will have little effect on

health. He saw results at doses as low as one pill twice per week.

"Adults over the age of 40 should seriously consider taking one of these compounds because the evidence is very compelling that they reduce the risk of multiple (cancers)," Harris said.

He said a person considering regular use of the drugs should contact his or her physician.

The study, published in the Sept. 15 issue of *Cancer Research*, took five years to complete.

The findings have generated international attention.

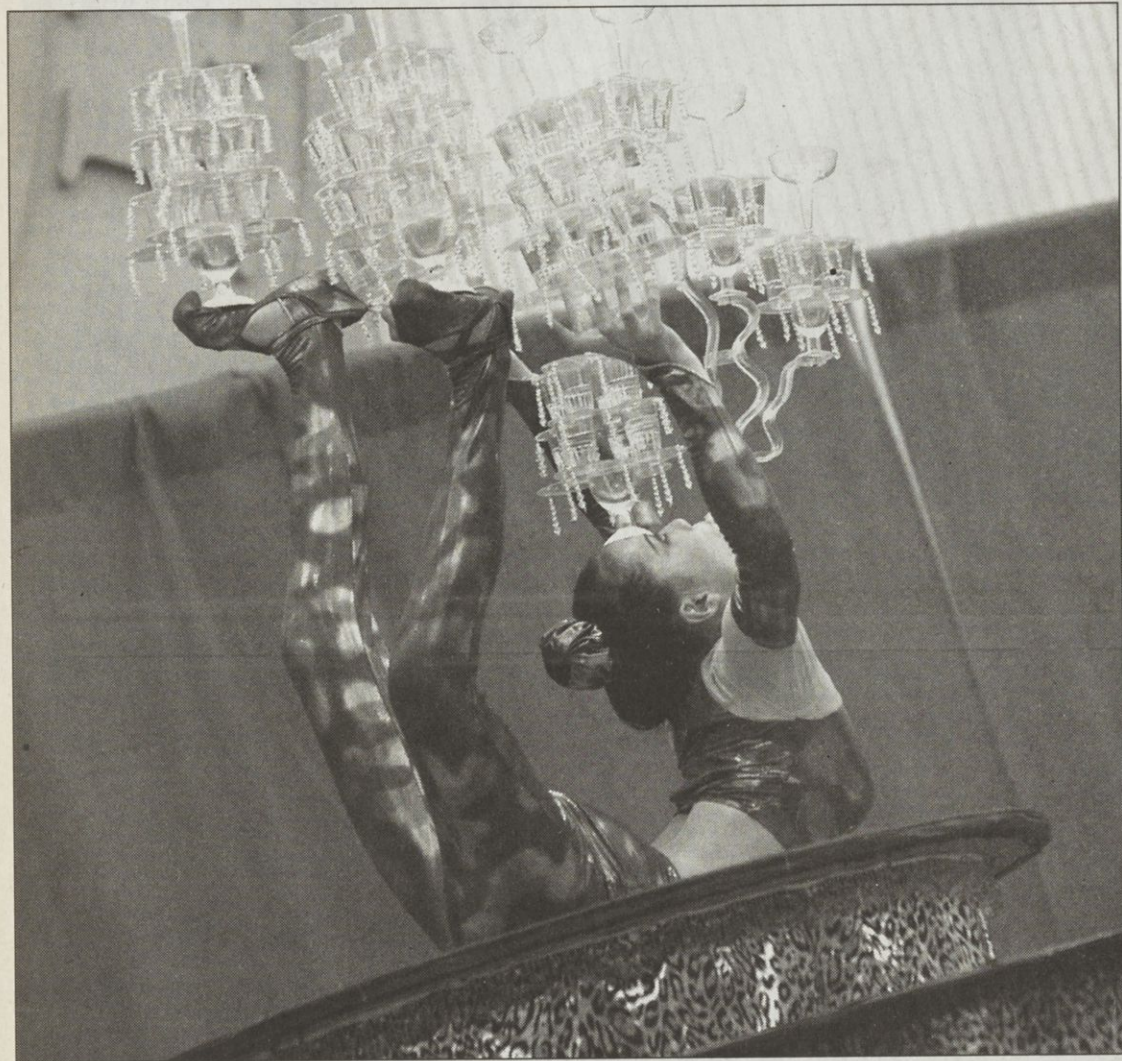
Harris received calls from New Zealand, Australia, Europe, Canada and from across the United States, said Joanne Beebe Donk, program manager at the Center of Molecular Epidemiology and Environmental Health.

"We were amazed by it," Donk said. "I think this is one of the groundbreaking releases on COX-2."

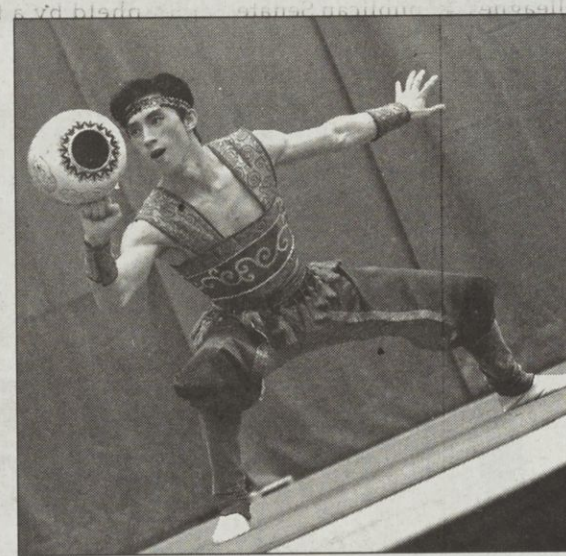
Both Harris and Donk agreed that such interest will benefit OSU.

"When you get this type of international recognition, it's a very strong reflection on the institution you represent," Donk said.

CHINESE GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS PERFORM ON OHIO UNION STAGE



PHOTOS BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats wowed the audience with feats of amazing flexibility and skill in the Ohio Union yesterday. (Left) A contortionist balanced glasses full of water over her head while she spun around in circles. (Above) Spinning plates never looked so easy when members of the acrobat team did it while bending in every direction and lifting one another up without using any hands. (Right) An acrobat balanced and juggled a jug, often above his head, which made the audience nervous with excitement.



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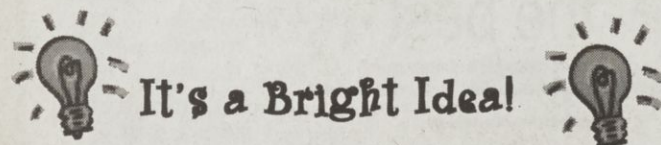
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Airport asks for looser security

By Joe Mandak
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh International could become the nation's first major airport to get the OK to abandon the post-Sept. 11 rule that says only ticketed passengers are allowed past security checkpoints.

Federal security officials are considering allowing people to say their hellos and goodbyes to friends and loved ones at the gate.

Airport officials and western Pennsylvania's congressional delegation have pushed for two years for the change for reasons of money and passenger convenience.

What happens here could become a model for other airports.

"This is new, this is exciting, because we're basically rewriting the security directives in order to allow nonticketed passengers to go through security," said JoAnn Jenny, spokeswoman for the Allegheny County Airport Authority, which runs the airport.

Pittsburgh is a strong candidate for the experiment for two reasons: It has a centralized security checkpoint in one terminal. And it has a full-scale shopping mall that has suffered

a drop-off in business because it is reachable only by ticketed passengers.

If the change is approved, people without tickets will have to go through security just like passengers. They will be checked with metal detectors and may have to empty their pockets and handbags and take off their shoes.

"I think you'd find most Americans would agree and go along with this idea," said Brian Muth of Reynoldsville, Pa.

Muth and his wife are hosting an exchange student from Ecuador, Lorena Lopez. On Tuesday, Sharon Muth bid a tearful farewell, on this side of security, to the girl's parents after they paid a short visit.

And Muth cried again when she thought of bringing Lorena back to the airport in June, knowing the teen might be alone when she boards her flight home.

"Lorena's just become part of our family," she said, dabbing tears with a tissue.

Officials with the federal Transportation Security Administration met recently with Pittsburgh officials and expect to review a rough draft of the plan later this spring. It could take effect by summer if approved by

the Homeland Security Department, Jenny said.

Certain issues still need to be worked out, such as how to prevent the people without tickets from holding up passengers during peak travel times.

"There's a customer service benefit to be had here, but at the end of the day, the security of the flying public at the Pittsburgh airport is going to come before anything else," said Ann Davis, TSA's Northeast regional spokeswoman. "And I think passengers appreciate that."

In the security crackdown during the weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration said the nation's airports may no longer allow people without tickets past security checkpoints. It was among several security measures, some of which have since been relaxed, such as a ban on curbside pickups and the parking of cars close to terminals.

In certain hardship cases a friend or family member can get a pass to go through security and accompany the traveler.

In January, the TSA started allowing military families to accompany soldiers to airline gates.



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

Sharon Muth of Reynoldsville, Pa., wipes a tear from her eye after taking the parents of exchange student Lorena Lopez, of Ecuador, to the Pittsburgh International Airport in Imperial, Pa., after a 10-day visit on April 13. Pittsburgh International hopes to become the first major American airport to bypass the rule that allows only ticketed passengers past security gates.

Republican redistricting prevails

Supreme Court refuses to hear case brought by Texas Democrats

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yesterday, the Supreme Court refused to consider if Texas Republicans went too far last year in their strategy to enact new GOP-friendly congressional boundaries.

The congressional map that could give Texas Republicans six more seats cleared the state Legislature after months of turmoil and two walkouts by Democrats.

Despite absent Democratic colleagues, Republican Senate leaders were able to get redistricting plans up for votes by

bypassing the traditional requirement that two-thirds of the 31 senators had to agree to call up a bill before debates could begin.

The 11 Senate Democrats who had fled Texas for weeks filed a lawsuit arguing that the policy change violated the federal Voting Rights Act, which protects minority voters. They lost in a lower court and asked the Supreme Court to consider the case.

Justices affirmed the lower court finding. Earlier this year, the court refused to block congressional elections under the new map, which Democrats and minority groups argue tramples the rights of Hispanic and black voters.

The case is among multiple appeals at the Supreme Court over the Texas 32-district map, which has been cleared by the Justice Department and upheld by a three-judge federal panel.

Texas Solicitor General R. Ted

Cruz disputed that there was a procedure change, because the practice of having two-thirds of the senators agree before taking up a bill is not written into the Senate rules. He told justices in a filing that states should be allowed to handle their decision-making without federal interference.

The Democrats' attorney, Paul M. Smith, said it was bizarre that Texas would deny what is a 100-year practice for Senate legislating.

"It is reminiscent of the approach taken in the Deep South in the pre-Voting Rights Act days, when many officials argued that their voting procedures were not discriminatory, it was just that blacks kept failing racially neutral literacy tests," Smith wrote in court papers.

Texas' previous districts had been drawn by judges after the 2000 census, because state lawmakers failed to agree on a plan.

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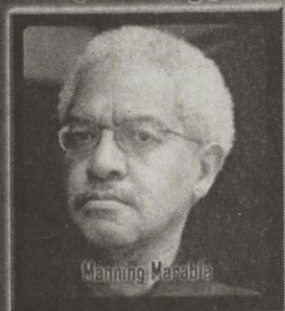
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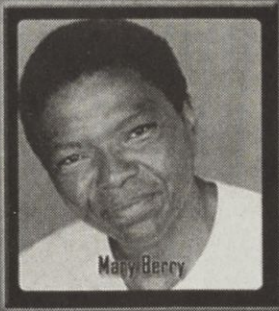
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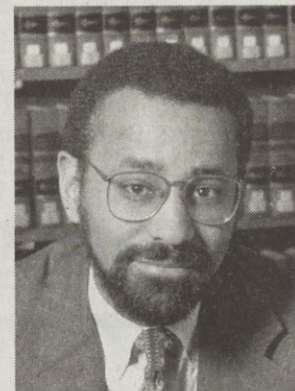
by Christopher Edley

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Christopher Edley is founding co-director of The Civil Rights Project, a multidisciplinary research and advocacy think tank based at Harvard, which focuses on cutting-edge issues of racial justice. He is author of *Not All Black & White: Affirmative Action, Race and American Values*, an outgrowth of his work as special counsel to President Clinton and director of the White House Review of Affirmative Action.



Christopher Edley

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Visit Ohio State's Diversity Web site at www.osu.edu/diversity for further information, or contact Frank W. Hale Jr. at (614) 688-4255 or Trina Phillips at (614) 688-4240. Organizers wish to thank the many Ohio State departments and offices that are co-sponsoring this year's lectures.

If you have questions concerning access or wish to request a sign language interpreter or accommodations for a disability, please contact Trina Phillips at (614) 688-4240 as soon as possible.



www.osu.edu/diversity



Jessica Miller, a junior at the University of North Carolina, smokes a cigarette between classes Tuesday, April 13, outside the library on campus in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Tar Heel State blowing off tobacco

By William L. Holmes
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Universities built or buttressed by cigarette fortunes once stood as majestic symbols of the power of Big Tobacco. Yesterday, those same campuses have come to reflect a society turning away from the golden leaf.

At Duke University, Wake Forest University and the University of North Carolina, efforts to restrict smoking and the on-campus sale of cigarettes have given rise to much ironic commentary, but barely a whiff of protest.

"As long as they're not going to say no smoking on campus, it doesn't bother me," UNC art student Jessica Largent said after snuffing out a cigarette in the shadow of a campus building that bears the name of the daughter of a former R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. vice president.

The changing attitudes come at a time when an industry that

was once one of North Carolina's economic mainstays has been pushed aside by a state increasingly focused on high technology.

With the decline in smoking and the rise of overseas growers, the number of tobacco farmers in North Carolina has fallen 39 percent in the past decade and the amount grown has been cut in half.

"Its importance has declined relative to the new economy," said UNC history professor Jim Leloudis. "The balance in some ways has tipped ... it's no longer so central that it is untouchable."

And while schools here and in Virginia and South Carolina still gratefully accept tobacco-related donations, they have not hesitated to impose smoking restrictions that put them in line with other schools nationally.

At Duke, where a statue of tobacco magnate and benefactor James B. Duke shows him proudly puffing on a cigar, smoking is banned in all build-

ings and only one campus outlet even sells tobacco.

Wake Forest may owe its very existence to tobacco. In 1956, heirs to the R.J. Reynolds fortune used the promise of a new, 14-building campus to persuade officials of the founding Baptist school to make the 100-mile move from north of Raleigh to Winston-Salem. Over the years, the college has received nearly \$130 million from Reynolds heirs or the company.

But that didn't stop Wake Forest from barring smoking in many campus buildings and limiting it in residence halls.

It also dropped the name of Bowman Gray, a former RJR president, from its medical school in 1997. School leaders insist the change had nothing to do with Gray's line of work, but some doctors had undoubtedly chafed at working under the name of a tobacco tycoon.

At North Carolina, school-run stores have been told no more cigarettes will be sold once existing stocks sell out, and smoking will be banned in dormitories beginning this summer.

Tobacco has deep roots at UNC. It has educated at least three R.J. Reynolds presidents

and Reynolds heirs or company leaders have established trusts — one worth nearly \$11 million — that have endowed scholarships, supplemented professor pay and financed other initiatives.

Duke continues to collect annual donations from an endowment built when tobacco was king. Now worth more than \$2 billion, the endowment created by James B. Duke in the 1920s supports religion, education and health care in the Carolinas. One of its first major donations, in 1924, led to struggling Trinity College being refounded as Duke University.

In 2003, Duke received almost \$30 million from the endowment, which now has almost no tobacco-related holdings. School spokesman Keith Lawrence said the university does not allow its tobacco roots to affect present-day policies.

Industry leader Philip Morris, based in Richmond, Va., has given millions of dollars to academia. In addition to donating research money, the company has endowed business scholarships and professorships for at least four Virginia universities, including the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond.

Senators fighting over asbestos plan

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bret Williams isn't used to being on the business end of a stethoscope. The 52-year-old doctor's place was on the other side, listening to the heartbeats of the rural North Carolinians who were once his patients.

Not any more — not since he learned last year that he has a crippling disease himself: malignant mesothelioma caused by asbestos exposure from childhood, summer jobs and home repairs.

Nonetheless, the Hillsborough, N.C., internist is fighting a plan in Congress that would provide him and thousands of other Americans compensation from asbestos companies but bar them from suing.

Pushing the proposal is another doctor: heart surgeon and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

The Senate began debate yesterday on setting up a \$114 billion trust fund financed by businesses and insurance companies to speed money to people with asbestos-related diseases. In exchange, victims could not take asbestos makers to court.

"The victims are being portrayed as corporations who are losing money as a result of the courts," Williams said during a recent Washington visit to lobby against the bill. "But the real victims are patients like me."

"I'd like to remind Bill Frist that he and I both think that the most important thing is to first do no harm to our patients. The legislation that is pending would serve only to shield corporations from liability for poisoning me and people like me. This bill would not help patients; it would only cause harm."

Despite a new push by Senate Republicans, asbestos sufferers like Williams allied with Democrats, lawyers and union advocates are likely to again block enactment by the closely divided Senate.

Asbestos is a fibrous mineral commonly used until the mid-1970s for insulation and fireproofing. When inhaled, its tiny fibers can cause cancer and

other ailments. The diseases often take decades to develop.

Most senators agree that something needs to be done for the hundreds of thousands of Americans sickened through high levels of asbestos exposure over long periods of time. Most also agree that some type of government-monitored fund would be best.

"Rest assured, without congressional action, the problem is not going away. In 2003 alone, a record 100,000 asbestos claims were filed," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. He conceded, however, that his effort with Frist is unlikely to succeed this year.

Their proposed fund would have the ability to pay claimants quickly by demanding payments from corporate and insurance industry participants within six months of the bill's enactment.

The sickest people also would get priority if they can prove they have mesothelioma or can get a doctor to testify they are terminally ill from an asbestos-related illness and have a life expectancy of less than one year.

Democrats say the bill doesn't provide enough money for victims in exchange for forever ending their rights to sue the companies they think sickened them.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the bill includes a provision "that says victims with asbestos-related lung cancer and 15 weighted years of asbestos exposure would receive only \$25,000 in compensation."

"I literally cannot imagine how anybody could support legislation that says that is all they are entitled to," Daschle said.

Conservatives counter that Democrats wouldn't approve anything they proposed in an election year when they look to unions and trial lawyers for support.

"Some say — I think somewhat cynically — many of our colleagues on the other side are not going to vote for this bill because ... because two of their major constituencies are against the bill," said Hatch.

Democrats reply that Republicans are bringing up the bill only to slap at trial lawyers — who contribute largely to the Democratic Party — and please their supporters in the business and insurance industries, which rank ending asbestos lawsuits as one of their top priorities.

"As the majority leader knows from conversations I have had with him, it is unlikely this legislation will be able to move," Daschle said. "One would think that perhaps this is just another effort politically that will not have any result legislatively."

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K.C. man charged in serial killings

By Heather Hollingsworth
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A supervisor for a trash-collection company has been charged with strangling 12 women or girls from 1977 to 1993, and police are investigating his possible links to other killings.

"We aren't going to stop because we have 12 charges," police Chief Rick Easley said at a news conference yesterday.

Lorenzo J. Gilyard, 53, was charged Saturday with 10 counts of first-degree murder and two counts of capital murder, the law in effect at the time of two of the killings. If Gilyard is convicted of all the murders, he would be the worst serial killer in the city's history, police said.

DNA comparisons prompted investigators to link Gilyard to the killings Apr. 12, authorities said. Prosecutors said they have not determined if they will seek the death penalty against Gilyard, who was held without bail.

The victims' ages ranged from 15 to 36. Eleven were prostitutes, according to court records. The 12th victim, identified by family members as Catherine Marie Barry Belke, was mentally ill and often walked the streets and accepted rides from strangers.

Nine of the victims were found nude or nearly nude; some were bound or had something tied around their necks; some were found wearing only shoes and socks. Eleven of the

dead were sexually assaulted and some of the bodies were posed.

Timothy "Charlie" Barry, 52, who was divorced from Belke at the time she was found dead in Mar. 1986, said the family, including the couple's three children, was relieved to finally know what had happened to Belke.

"It bugged all of us for years and years and years," Barry said. "Hopefully we'll get some sort of closure out of this."

Officials said Gilyard was married, lived in Kansas City and worked as a supervisor for a trash-collection company in Kansas.

Gilyard had worked for Defenbaugh Disposal Service since 1986, starting out on a trash crew and working his way up to supervising several crews, said company spokesman Tom Coffman.

Coffman described him as reliable, friendly, hard working and "quick to make a joke."

"These allegations just don't square with the Lorenzo we all know, and it's pretty difficult to get your arms around this situation," Coffman said.

Police first linked two of the homicides in 1994 and connected the others during the last 10 months. Police said they connected Gilyard to the strangulations early this month after analyzing a blood sample taken from him in 1987, when he was a suspect in the death of one of the women he is now charged with killing.



A U.S. army sniper takes up position at a traffic check point near Najaf, Iraq Friday.

SAURABH DAS/AP

Snipers: workhorses of Iraqi warfare

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — A U.S. Army patrol stops suspicious vehicles on the edges of this insurgent-controlled city.

Some 500 yards away, lying prone and hidden in the sand, two expert marksmen stalk Iraqis emerging from cars through the cross-hairs of their rifles.

If they detect a sudden, hostile move, the snipers should be able to kill the assailant with a single bullet before the patrol itself can react.

"We can't get enough of them," says Capt. Damien Mason, from Maui, Hawai'i, a company

commander who ordered the two shooters into position. "Snipers are vital in this kind of warfare."

Mason's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Karl Reed, describes snipers in Iraq as a "political weapon," ideally able to isolate and knock out combatants without harming civilians whom insurgents often use as human shields.

"You run into bad guys in a school with children. A regular infantry squad can't really cope. That's when you need snipers. They prevent civilian casualties, and thus political problems," said Reed, who commands the Stryker's Brigade 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment.

Officers say snipers in Iraq have inflicted the greatest number of casualties during counter-sniper fire or protecting an advancing unit by hanging back and watching for an insurgent to appear at a window or peer around a corner.

Despite thermal targeting devices and other battlefield wizardry, the technological advantage of U.S. forces drops sharply the moment a unit moves into the warrens of alleys, walled compounds and low, flat-roofed buildings that dominate Iraq's urban centers.

At such times, the finely honed skills of the snipers must kick in, and the fighting becomes close-up

and dependent on raw instinct.

"It's more personal than regular combat. You see the man's expression before you pull the trigger, then the blood and the fall," says Cpl. Omar Torres, a sniper with the 2nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division.

The 23-year-old soldier and others rate their Iraqi counterparts low on training and ingenuity, saying opposing snipers invariably use upper stories of houses or rooftops and aren't armed with particularly accurate weapons. Nonetheless, they're among the main killers of U.S. forces after roadside bombers.

Security to rise at ceremonies

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With an eye on a large number of symbolic gatherings, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge is forming a new government task force to better coordinate public and private security.

Beginning with the dedication of the new World War II Memorial in Washington over the Memorial Day weekend, Ridge said high-profile public events this year may be attractive targets for al Qaeda and like-minded terrorist groups.

"With so many symbolic gatherings in the next few months, we must be aggressive. These targets of opportunity for the terrorists are opportunities that can't be missed to tighten our security," Ridge said, according to remarks prepared for yesterday's speech.

"Wherever possible, we will ratchet it up," he later added.

With the new task force, Homeland Security officials will

be joined by representatives from nine Cabinet-level agencies in an effort to improve coordination as the government works to secure critical infrastructure and increase the nation's readiness.

Ridge was to announce the move officially in a speech yesterday at a National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Las Vegas.

Ridge said officials don't have specific intelligence about possible attacks. But based on analysis, the government is paying attention to potential targets.

These include next month's war memorial dedication, the June meeting in Georgia of the Group of Eight industrialized nations, large gatherings nationwide for Fourth of July celebrations, the July Democratic convention in Boston, the August Republican convention in New York and the August Olympics in Athens.

Jose Maria Aznar, outgoing prime minister of Spain and a

strong U.S. ally in the war in Iraq, has warned President Bush that terrorists may try to affect the U.S. elections in November, as they did in Spain with the March 11 Madrid train bombings. Nearly 200 died, and Aznar's ruling Popular Party lost to a rival calling for the pullout of Spanish troops from Iraq.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday that the United States is bracing for possible attacks before the elections.

Ridge, however, said that the elections are not the factor in forming the "working group," which still lacks an official-sounding name. "Depending on how the terrorists interpret Spain's response — whether it did or did not impact — is almost immaterial to this effort," he said. "Again, we know we are the No. 1 target."

Even though the nation spends most of its time at yellow alert, Ridge said security is still stronger than it was a year ago and will continue to improve.

Prisoners' royalties to go to state

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eight inmates who contributed to an award-winning book agreed to pay the state a portion of their royalties to help cover their incarceration costs, Connecticut's attorney general said Monday.

The women had participated in a writing course taught by best-selling author Wally Lamb at York Correctional Institution. Their work appears in the 2003 book "Couldn't Keep It to Myself: Testimonies From Our Imprisoned Sisters."

The book drew criticism from some victims' rights advocates, who said the women should not be allowed to gain fame or money through their writings. State officials went to court last year to try to seize the book's royalties under a Connecticut law that permits the state to recover incarceration costs from inmates.

Earlier this month, the Correction Department temporarily halted the writing program because of questions over whether inmates should be

allowed to profit from their work. One inmate, Barbara Parsons Lane, won a \$25,000 prize for her contributions in the book.

Each woman will pay the state \$500.

The agreement serves the writers' interests and saves Connecticut taxpayers the cost, time and uncertainty of legal action, Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said.

Lamb's book "She's Come Undone" became a 1997 best seller after being endorsed by Oprah Winfrey.

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Disability Awareness Month

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Deborah Kendrick

Nationally Syndicated Columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer and Advocate for People with Disabilities

Ms. Kendrick will focus on the changes that have occurred in the disability rights movement over the last 30 years and what challenges continue to face persons with disabilities in their quest of equal rights.

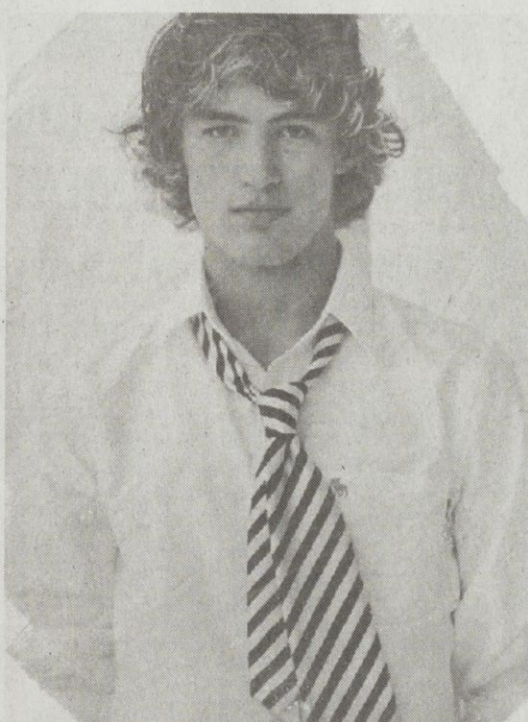
When: April 22nd at 4 p.m.
Where: Ohio Union Main Lounge

Reception to follow

Sponsored by: Student Affairs Diversity Council
Office for Disability Services
Rehabilitation Counseling Program
ADA Coordinator's Office
Unity
New Diversity Initiatives in the Multicultural Center

It's the 30th Anniversary of the Office for Disability Awareness Month

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XXL:	6'-6'2"	44"-46"	38"

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THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY APRIL 20, 2004

ARTS CALENDAR

TONIGHT 4/20



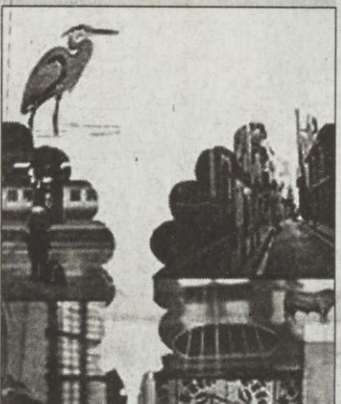
Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Starlight Express"

(runs through Sunday 4/25)
Ohio Theatre
Tonight through Friday: 8 p.m.
Saturday: 2 and 8 p.m.
Sunday: 1 and 6:30 p.m.
\$22-\$70

TOMORROW 4/21

The SITI Company presents: Death and the Ploughman

(runs through Sunday 4/25)
Black Box Show on Mershon stage
Tomorrow through Friday: 8 p.m.
Saturday: 3 and 8 p.m.
Sunday: 3 p.m.
\$5-\$20 for OSU students



Savath and Savalas Featuring Prefuse 73

Black Box Show on Mershon Stage
9 p.m.
\$12

THURSDAY 4/22



Wynton Marsalis

Weigel Hall
7 and 9 p.m.
\$28-\$36

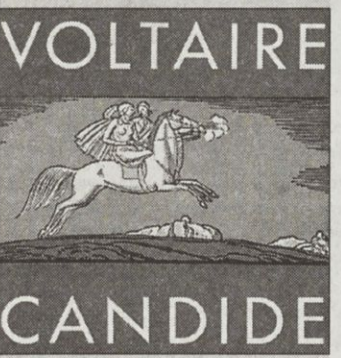
FRIDAY 4/23

Cursive

Little Brothers
8 p.m.
\$15

Less Than Jake

Newport Music Hall
7 p.m.
\$15



Candide

(runs through Sunday 4/25)
Thurber Theatre in the Drake
Performance Space
Friday and Saturday: 8 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.
\$8-\$14

Lauded poet graces Southside

By Ian Story
Lantern staff writer

Poetic expression and social charity combined last Thursday night at the Southside Settlement House. The former Poet Laureate of the United States, Robert Pinsky, conducted a free reading of his most noted poems.

Pinsky, Poet Laureate from 1997-2000, was on hand as part of the Settlement's second annual fundraiser event, called "A Celebration of Poetry and Poets."

The readings were open to the public and were followed by an intimate discussion of his poetry and an autograph session, as well as a reception hosted by Pinsky and the Settlement House workers.

"We are delighted to have a poet of Mr. Pinsky's stature," said Mari Sunami, executive director and CEO of the Settlement House. "Mr. Pinsky's poetry draws upon the broad spectrum of the human experience. That in and of itself is an ideal example of the house's objective."

Robert Pinsky was appointed the Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry of the United States, the highest honor a U.S. poet can receive, in 1997. The position is awarded by the Librarian of Congress and carries a term of October to May.

According to the Library of Congress' Web site, the Poet Laureate "serves as the nation's official lightning rod for the poetic impulse of Americans." During his or her term the Poet Laureate seeks to raise the awareness of poetry and make it more accessible to the American people.

David Citino, professor of English at Ohio State, says Pinsky's poetry is so accessible because the poet is in tune with the people and doesn't write for a strictly academic audience.

"I think he is an amazing poet," said Citino. "He has translated some of the greatest works of literature, including The Inferno of Dante, and I believe he is responsible for the resurgence of popularity in poetry in America."

As part of his work as Poet Laureate Pinsky founded the Favorite Poem Project. It is a collection of poems of all genres submitted to Pinsky by more than 18,000 Americans.

The project has spawned two anthologies containing reprints of more than 200 submitted poems, the Favorite Poem Project Videos, reading tours of the United States and a highly trafficked Web site, favoritepoem.org.

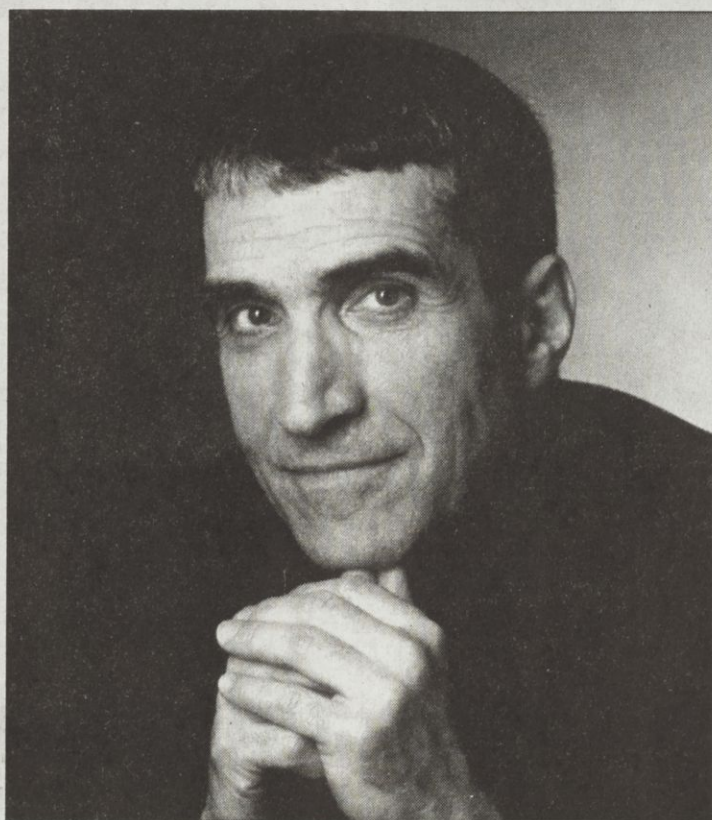
The Settlement House believes that along with donations, volunteer work and philanthropy, art of all forms contributes to the improvement of the human condition.

"Art and poetry, especially that of Mr. Pinsky, is an essential part of our effort here at the house," said Sunami. "People are made up of more than just their physical self; they need to be enriched in other ways as well."

The Southside Settlement House was founded in 1899 by a group of female members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The group started a kindergarten in their church and provided shelter and food for the poverty stricken youth of South Columbus.

The project continued to grow and was recognized by the Methodist Church in 1910. The program expanded in 1925 to make room for a manual school for boys along with a dental clinic and library, as well as citizenship and literacy classes for immigrants to the region.

"The south side of Columbus was the first area of Columbus that immigrants came to when



COURTESY OF SOUTHSIDE SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Former Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky spoke Thursday in Columbus they started migrating here," said David Hetzler, program director of the Settlement House.

"The Settlement House has a very philosophical approach to helping others," Hetzler said. "The philosophy of the Settlement House has carried over many generations and provided a sense of community and connectedness."

Among the many services at the Settlement House are the community outreach and free lunch programs. It also offer employment services and computer education classes.

"We provide daily resources, food and clothes to those who show their need for it," Sunami said. "We also offer an after-school program and a residential summer camp."

The philosophy and expansion of the Settlement House depends on the support of the community and most importantly, the arts. Last year Stephen Dunn, a Pulitzer Prize winner, hosted the fundraising events.

All proceeds from the Pinsky function will benefit the Settlement House.

"When you start a community program such as the Settlement House humanness is often missing," Hetzler said. "We as workers tend to be disconnected, providing only for their day-to-day lives and families and not offering them anything for their hearts as well. But at the Settlement House we live by the philosophy that our souls are hungry and need nourishment along with food."

Band takes artistic license to new level

By Ellie Sanders
Lantern arts writer

Artistic music comes in many forms and occasionally it is worth time and money. Conquerors of noise, the music of Sunburned Hand of the Man is fine art. It is well worth the price, as the group displayed Friday at the Mershon Auditorium.

Squeezed onto a small platform behind the curtain of the main stage, masks of skeleton faces and Mexican wrestlers, among others, stare into the crowd as if they were designated to guard the plethora of various instruments.

One at a time, Sunburned members find themselves on stage, each tapping this or shaking that, providing texture to a low rumble that eventually gives way to a beat.

Bizamerrie appears as each person takes charge of something different, creating sound together. Simultaneously, they appear completely disjointed as if they are in separate rooms. One works a sound machine behind a sitting fellow using a bow to stroke a banjo.

Throughout this seemingly chaotic scene, a thread of conformity seeps through in the form of a repeating keyboard pattern. Then it starts to get weird.

Drums rumble, voices slip in and out, and all of a sudden realization occurs of what it must sound like in Hunter S. Thompson's brain while he's having the fear. Then the beat changes to something reminiscent of a Beastie Boys instrumental while the keyboard drones on and on and an oboe makes an appearance.

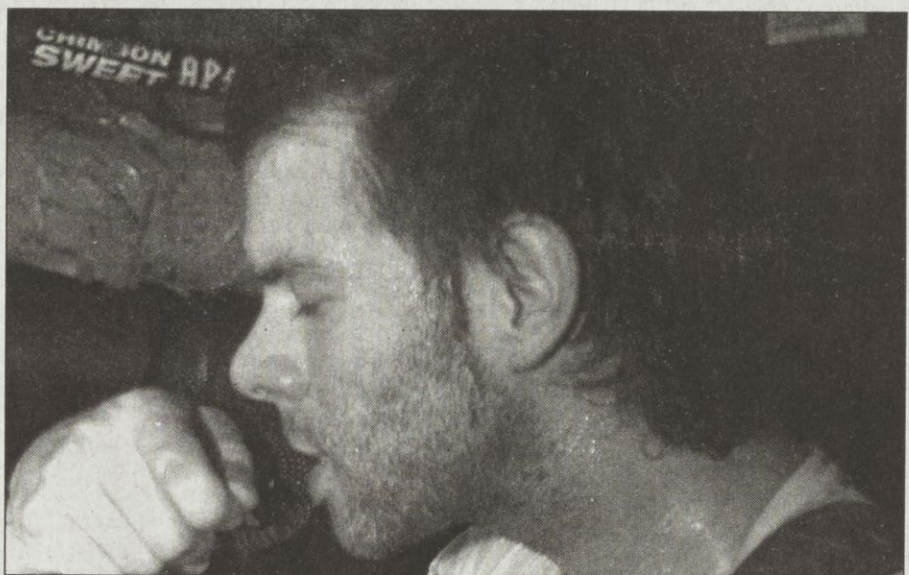
Haunting sounds morph in and out, building to a climax, changing, falling, and changing again. Dancing is out of the question for a while, and the mood takes a drastic turn to the tune of distorted screaming, seemingly harming the psyche with visions of hell's circus — then it's over as quick as it came.

In attempts to ease out of musical trauma, the drummer changes the tone to a "space" theme familiar to fans of the Grateful Dead.

After a while, a beat finds its way in and for the first time, the music is danceable. Vintage fight footage of the Boston Bruins appears on a large screen and group members take turns telling stories.

The end product is what would happen if Sonic Youth doubled itself and added the Talking Heads — tripped out in true, creative diversity. Intensity reaches its peak and equipment breaks off and flies in all directions but no one notices, considerations of the reality have been long forgotten.

In the head of everyone, Sunburned Hand of the Man has a place. Beauty offset with confusion, the occasional spurt of anger and perpetual complexity reign supreme. Lost entities yell out, finally heard, while others sit back in obscurity although their presence is key to the existence of the whole. The entire experience is charming and a trip to remember.



BRETT LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Lucero drew its fervent fans to Bernie's Sunday night.

Lucero energizes its fans at Bernie's

By Bret Liebendorfer
Lantern staff writer

Ballads about whiskey nights and broken hearts entertained a sweaty, crowded and smelly Bernie's Distillery Sunday night when Lucero came to town.

Hailing from Memphis, Tenn., Lucero has built a large, underground fan base by combining country and indie rock music. Its unforgettable live performances have also added to its appeal.

A diverse crowd included hipsters, punks, rowdy BMXers and even Lucero's former touring partners Against Me. Lucero toured with Against Me earlier in their tour and had some crazy experiences.

"Drunken nakedness ensued at the last show in El Paso. It was bad but also fun," said Ben Nichols, lead singer and guitarist for Lucero. "I feel sorry for those poor, 16 year-old El Paso kids who just came to see Against Me and all of a sudden there was full frontal nudity."

Despite the fun Lucero had touring with Against Me and later the Breeders, it was excited to be headlining its own shows. The band prefers to play in bars that can only hold up to 200 people, and such was the case Sunday night at Bernie's.

Perfect Day and Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea opened. The diverse crowd was hesitant until near the end of Between the Devil's performance. Their set included a handful of epic songs packed with intricate guitar lines and sudden tempo changes. The sleepy crowd finally became alive and began to pack the front of the stage.

Once on stage, Lucero opened with the title track of its latest album, "That Much Farther West." Everyone sang along, instantly transforming Bernie's previously stagnant atmosphere into a sweaty, energetic mess.

The crowd's liveliness only increased as the band fused its older favorites with new songs the crowd had already memorized.

"The people are going with us; the sound does change from one record to the next, but we haven't lost too many people yet," Nichols said after the show.

Lucero gave their three albums near-equal attention and played every request belted out from the crowd. This included their popular covers of Jawbreaker's "Kiss the Bottle" and the Replacement's "Hate and Jealousy."

It is common for the band to play to every request, as on at least one occasion — in Akron, when the two opening bands canceled — Lucero decided to play the entire night and exhausted its fans. However, Sunday's concert at Bernie's was scheduled to end by 11 p.m. to accommodate the weekly hip-hop show.

With time concerns approaching rapidly, Nichols asked the crowd what it wanted to hear for the last song. "Tears Don't Matter Much," an inspirational song about Nichol's local music heroes from Lucero's latest album, barely won out.

Anticipating the end of the show, the crowd sang louder and danced harder than it had all night. Before anyone had a chance to leave, however, Nichols finished the night by playing a solo of another crowd favorite, "Sweet Little Thing."



AMANDA
OSTERSTOCK

I am not Japanese, I'm German

We are all guilty of evaluating other people by their physical characteristics when we first meet.

That being said, during the past few years, I have become a casual observer of a social phenomenon that I first experienced as a child and have noted in recurrence ever since: It appears that people from all walks of life feel compelled to notify me that they, in fact, know someone who is Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese or Thai.

Invariably, I receive this information in the form of a brief, awkward exchange that typically goes something like this:

Stranger: "Hi! What's your name?"

Amanda: "My name's Amanda, what's yours?"

Stranger: "Oh my name's (insert name here). So, uh, where are you from?"

Amanda: "I'm from Columbus, where are you from?"

Stranger: "Um ... no ... uh ... (light bulb appears above head) Have you always lived here?"

Amanda: "No ... I grew up in eastern Pennsylvania, and then I moved to Columbus when I was 15."

Stranger: "Oh, okay. So, what's your ethnicity?"

Amanda: "Oh! I'm South Korean."

Stranger: "Oh really! Yeah, my (insert relative, friend, or coworker) is (insert adjective for any East Asian country)!"

I have learned that the reply "I know some white people too!" is returned with a blank stare and a slow headnod. Considering my experience, I should know how to meet this line of questioning with the perfect combination of charm and intelligence.

But I don't.

In the past, I have attempted to feign a brief look of shock and surprise, followed by an interested facial expression and a clever retort like, "Oh really? That's interesting!" I might also have said, "Neat!" and smiled brightly.

Recently, however, when asked the question, "So, are you Japanese?" I blurted out, "Bye!" and ran away.

While I realize that this is a poor coping strategy, it seems that I've developed such a strong aversion to the situation that I would rather have people think I'm a huge weirdo than converse about my homeland.

If, for some reason, the conversation happens to continue, I will most certainly be asked at least one of the two following questions, often both: 1. "Do you eat dogs and cats?" and/or 2. "Do you speak any Korean?" I no longer bother to answer the first question, and to the second question, I offer the information: "No, but I speak Spanish." This comment is then completely ignored.

A look of vague disappointment will be followed by a request for me to say something in Korean, Chinese or Japanese, and an inquisitive look to determine whether I am telling the truth. When I affirm that no, I really can't speak any East Asian dialect, the asker graciously translates.

There are also several variations — sometimes we talk about kimchi, other times I am regaled with war stories from retired military men that were once stationed in Seoul.

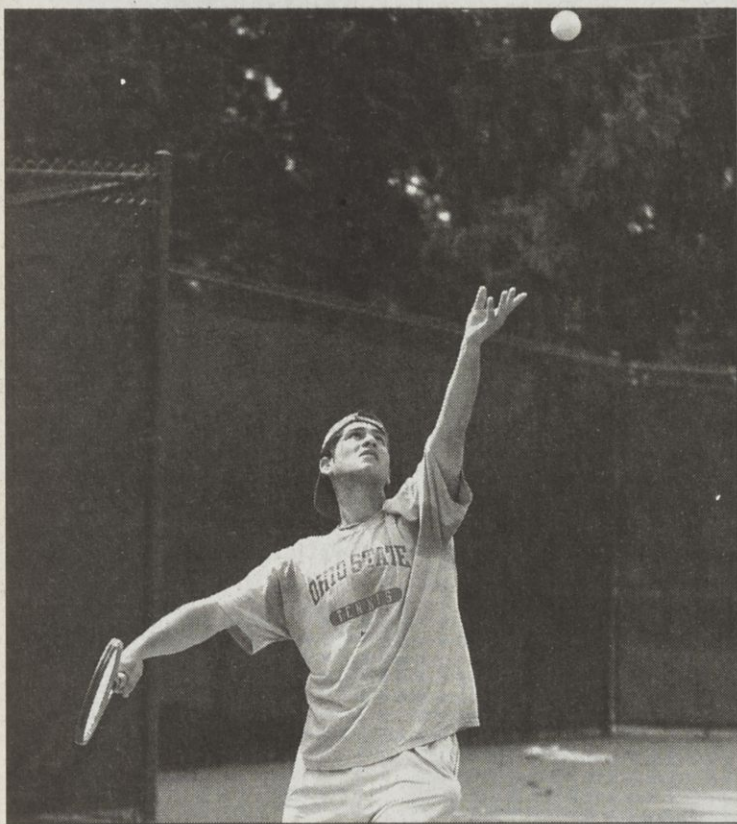
While I realize that these people are just curious, it seems rather thoughtless and sometimes slightly offensive when I am confronted with a situation like this.

It is one thing if we are friends, and you simply cannot figure out how I ended up with a last name like "Osterstock." It is another thing entirely to meet someone and instantly become a contestant in the game "20 Questions About Your Race."

And while I realize these topics may be of cultural relevance to some, I grew up on a cattle farm in rural Pennsylvania with five white people. I don't know any Korean, I don't eat domesticated pets, and I don't know your Asian friend. I'm sorry.

Amanda Osterstock is a senior in marketing. She can be reached for comment at osterstock.5@osu.edu. She was an infant adoptee from South Korea and she misses her dog Barley, whom she doesn't eat.

Tennis stays perfect at home in coach's 100th win



MELANIE WATKINS/THE LANTERN

Senior Jeremy Wurtzman played his final match at the Stickney Tennis Center Sunday. Wurtzman is nationally ranked at No. 1 in singles.

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern editor

By recording his 100th victory Friday and his 101st Sunday, Ty Tucker was able to coach the Ohio State men's tennis team to an undefeated home season.

"It was good to go undefeated. I don't think we've gone undefeated at home before," OSU men's tennis coach Tucker said. "As far as my 100th win, I would have liked to have gotten it sooner. That's where I am with that."

The No. 19 Buckeyes finished out the home portion of the season with their second Big Ten shutout, their 10th overall. OSU swept the singles after earning the doubles point against Wisconsin Sunday. The victory puts OSU at 19-3 overall and 7-1 Big Ten.

It was the final matches at the Stickney Tennis Center courts for two OSU seniors. Jeremy Wurtzman has been playing the No. 1 singles and doubles position for the Buckeyes this season. He is ranked No. 1 nationally in singles.

"It's a lot of memories — a lot of good memories. I've had a lot of matches here," Wurtzman said. "I've enjoyed every match I've played here. I am definitely

going to come back and root the guys on for years to come."

Brenton Contini spent much of the season on doubles court No. 3. Against the Badgers, Contini stepped onto the No. 6 singles court as well. It was only his third singles match this season.

"It was (Contini's) last match, and we are always looking to see if there is someone out there that is going to give us a little more power and a little more oomph," Tucker said. "He's been a good contributor and a positive team member."

Both seniors finished their home careers by winning their doubles and singles matches. Wurtzman paired up with freshman Joey Atas in the No. 1 doubles court to hand the No. 33-ranked tandem of Wisconsin's David Hippee and Alexander Kasorov an 8-6 loss. The lone doubles point had come down to the decision of court No. 1 after Contini and sophomore Dennis Mertens won their doubles match at court No. 3 for OSU, 8-1, and the OSU tandem of sophomores Ross Wilson and Scott Green fell in its doubles match, 8-6, in court No. 2.

The momentum carried over to the singles, where Wurtzman was finished with his match shortly

after the rest of the Buckeyes started their second sets. He defeated Kasorov 6-2, 6-3. After hitting the winning point, Wurtzman let the entire vicinity know he was pleased by yelling, "Let's go Buckeyes!"

"I thought I played some of the best points I've ever played," Wurtzman said.

Buckeyes won four of five other singles courts in straight sets. Freshmen Joey Atas and Chris Klingemann, Mertens and Contini did just that, while freshman Devin Mullings had to play a third-set breaker.

"I was a little bit rusty out there, especially in this wind," Contini said about his singles match. "At least I won and that's all that matters in the end."

Despite the win, Tucker was slightly disappointed in his team.

"We're not holding serve right when we get breaks," Tucker said. "It's a must in men's tennis that as soon as you break serve, you must hold, and too many times we are giving the break right back."

"I don't think we played that well," he said. "It was a nice win; I am not trying to say anything mean or bad about anybody else. I wasn't overly pleased."

Contini agreed with Tucker but said the wind made it difficult.

"I think it is hard to get going out in this wind. With 20 mph winds you've got to really concentrate and focus and move your feet," Contini said. "If you're not doing that it doesn't matter what kind of player you are — great players are going to have trouble in weather like this."

In the Buckeyes' Friday victory, they were able to defeat Northwestern 5-2. They took the doubles point and four of the six singles matches. Wurtzman, Klingemann, Mullings and Mertens won their singles matches in straight sets.

It was Tucker's 100th win coaching the Buckeyes. Tucker is in his fifth year as a coach with OSU.

"We wanted to win that one for (Tucker)," Wurtzman said. "Once we got that it gave us a lot of confidence and we really came together as a team which helped."

OSU will finish its regular season on the road this weekend. The team travels to Iowa Friday and Minnesota Sunday.

"Minnesota is going to be a real big match," Wurtzman said. "We hate losing to them and they hate losing to us just as much."

First varsity rows to flawless season

By Adam Jardy
Lantern sports editor

Life is but a dream when you're undefeated. The No. 1 Ohio State rowing team will have the chance to keep the dream alive at the upcoming Big Ten Championships.

The Buckeye first varsity 8 capped an 8-0 undefeated season with victories over No. 13 Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota this past weekend at the Big Ten Double Duals Meet, held in Bloomington, Ind.

OSU defeated Minnesota in a head-to-head race early in the day, then defeated Wisconsin and Iowa later in the day.

"Wisconsin was our toughest competition," senior Ashley Orr said. "It was very high-energy — they raced even with us for the longest time."

The victory over Wisconsin came in the team's second race of the day. The Buckeyes defeated the Badgers by a narrow margin of 2.22 seconds. Iowa was more than 10 seconds behind the first varsity's time of 6:36.7. Against Minnesota, the margin of victory was 5.25 seconds.

"I would say that Wisconsin was the biggest competition in the first varsity 8," said OSU Coach Andy Teitelbaum. "In the lower events, Minnesota showed that they were strong. Different schools have strengths in different events."

The victories for the first varsity 8 come at the end of confer-

ence matches and just before the Big Ten Tournament takes place. The Buckeyes have the upcoming weekend off, then will travel to Iowa for the championship.

"We have a nice break (this weekend)," Teitelbaum said. "Racing every weekend wears you down."

The team is focusing on doing everything that can be done to improve its speed in preparation for the tournament.

"We haven't lost a race yet," Orr said. "There are three or four Big Ten teams who want to knock us off."

The first varsity 8 crew has won the Big Ten Boat of the Week award twice during the season en route to its undefeated regular season. The announcement of this week's award is pending.

The team hadn't expected such success at the beginning of the season.

"How can you expect to go undefeated?" Teitelbaum said. "We knew we were going to be a good crew and be competitive."

The success over the weekend was not limited to only the first varsity 8, however. The Buckeyes won six of the 12 races on the day, led by the 5-3 record posted by the varsity squads. The novice team went 1-2-1 as well.

"Our first and second varsity 8 have not lost to any Big Ten opponents yet," Orr said. "We're definitely a favorite going into the championships, and we're ready for that."

Dillon finally has no reason to whine

Bengals get second-round pick from offensively unbalanced Patriots

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Running back Corey Dillon got his wish yesterday, finally leaving a Bengals team that hasn't won a majority of their games in 13 years.

And he wound up on a championship team.

Dillon was traded to the New England Patriots for a second-round draft pick, ending his stellar and stormy career with Cincinnati. The Bengals built their struggling franchise around him in the 1990s, but tired of his complaining and lobbying to go somewhere else.

One of the NFL's most accomplished backs now gets to resuscitate his career with the defending Super Bowl champions, who filled their most glaring need in exchange for the 56th overall pick.

"I think everybody pretty much broke even," Dillon said. "We're talking about the New England Patriots. They're the defending Super Bowl champs. They got exactly what they wanted. I guess Cincinnati got exactly what they wanted. Corey Dillon got exactly what he wanted. I'm happy. It's a good deal all around, I think."

Dillon, 29, wasn't happy during the Bengals' renaissance season under coach Marvin Lewis. While the Bengals stayed in play-off contention, Dillon grouched about his lack of carries and lobbied for a trade.

"I set a couple of records in Cincinnati, so I'm always going to have love for Cincinnati and that fan base," Dillon said. "But today is a new day. I'm just going to finish what I started in Cincinnati in New England. It's the first time I've been this excited about a season since I've been in college."

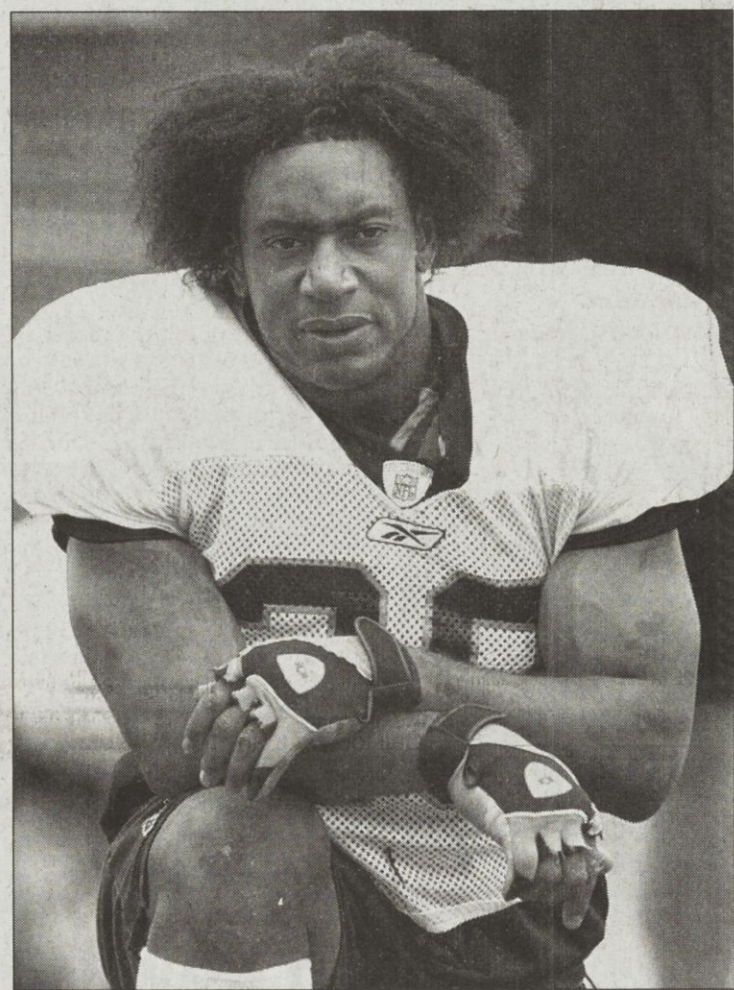
New England gets the type of back that it coveted to heal an unbalanced offense. The Patriots had the league's 27th-ranked rushing attack behind Antowain Smith and Kevin Faulk last season, forcing them to rely on Tom Brady's short, high-percentage completions to get points.

Brady led the Patriots to 15 straight wins, culminating in a 32-29 victory over Carolina in the Super Bowl. A week later, the Patriots decided not to exercise their contract option on Smith, who was their leading rusher for the last three seasons.

"Corey joins Kevin Faulk and our other very good backs to deepen an already competitive running back position," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said.

Dillon agreed to restructure the last two years on his contract, softening the Patriots' salary cap hit for 2004, in order to make the deal.

During his seven seasons in Cincinnati, Dillon became one of the NFL's top running backs and one of its most enigmatic figures. He complained from time to time about being on a losing team, but changed his mind and agreed to a five-year,



AL BEHRMAN/AP

Cincinnati Bengals running back Corey Dillon, shown Aug. 7 at training camp in Georgetown, Ky., was traded to the New England Patriots for a second-round draft pick.

\$26 million deal before the 2001 season.

When the Bengals finally turned competitive last season, Dillon complained about his reduced role and again decided that he wanted out. Dillon's groin injury early in the season allowed backup Rudi Johnson

to emerge and prompted Lewis to share the job between the two.

Lewis tried to get Dillon to take more of a leadership role, but was rebuffed. Dillon's public complaints in the middle of a turnaround season essentially sealed his fate.

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SPRING	\$64	\$18
YEARLY	\$212	\$62

*allow 3-7 days for delivery

THE LANTERN

242 W. 18th Ave. Room 211
Columbus, OH 43210-1107

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

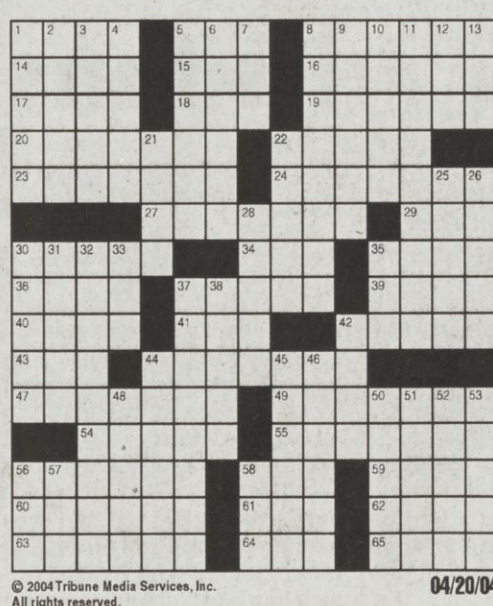
Zip Code _____ (zip +4 required for delivery)

Make checks payable to OSU Lantern

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Disenchanters
5 Taxi
8 Wine decanter
14 Curved molding
15 Pub choice
16 Los __, NM
17 Alda or Ladd
18 Bottom line
19 Removes suds
20 U.S.-U.S.S.R. standoff
22 Sire
23 Position under scrutiny
24 Does cobbler's work
27 No time at all
29 Fixed monotonous routine
30 Joust garb
34 Best pitcher
35 Author Ferber
36 Intend
37 Caught sight of
39 Creche figures
40 Field measure
41 Anthropology subject
42 Felt great anger
43 Blue
44 Fetched
47 Winding courses
49 Like neat drinks
54 Merrily
55 Sneakiness
56 Issue from a source
58 That lady
59 Skater Lipinski
60 Chair remover
61 Indulged one
62 Columnist's tidbit
63 Star Wars weapons
64 Madison Ave. output
65 CNN word

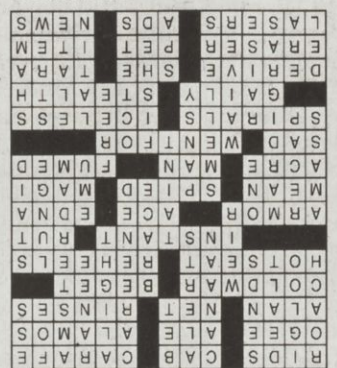
DOWN
1 Director of Laurel and Hardy films
2 Snowy dwelling
3 Distributed the hands
4 Transmits
5 Biblical
6 Warns
7 Wager
8 Lunched and swerved
9 Disenchant
10 Wife of a rajah
11 Capital of the Netherlands
12 Enemy
13 Serpentine curve
21 Small dam
22 Shore up
25 Sudden forward thrust
26 Far from flighty
28 Sully
30 Accumulate
31 Hit the high points, briefly
32 Fat Tuesday
33 Individual
35 Ostrich relative
37 Noses
38 Flower with velvety petals
42 Liberate
44 Deferment
45 Went angling
46 Groups of eight
48 Elevate
50 Caesar's language
51 Make joyful
52 Scatter
53 Frauds
56 "Runaway" singer Shannon
57 Significant period
58 Rejuvenation resort



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04/20/04

Solutions



TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

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

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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

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IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

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

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

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



CALL 292-2031
To Place Your Ad
Or Do It ONLINE @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450 per month, 263-1193 or 296-6304.

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

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 AVAILABLE Now, GRAD House, FREE high speed internet. Rent move-in specials, 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student. http://members.ee.net/teking/Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 GRAD HOUSE, Medical school area, 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet, July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. http://members.ee.net/teking/Owner-Broker 421-7117

2103 IUKA Ave, fully carpeted, full range & fridge, \$395/mo. Summer sublet/fall rentals available, 12 month lease, tenants pay gas & electric, deposit, no pets, overlooks ravine between Summit & 4th, VGC, laundry facilities, gas heat, full kitchen, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat.

222 W. Lane Ave. Studio apartment with utilities and amenities included, great location, call 294-5551 for an appointment.

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

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

JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat & water paid. Free high speed internet, A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/mo. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-6521.

THE OHIO STATER

2050 N. High St.
Secure Building
294-5381
www.ohio-stater.com

Newly Decorated Efficiencies Great Location!

Rent Now.....Also for Fall

- All utilities & cable paid
- High speed internet Avail
- Parking garage
- Microwave/Full size frig.
- Full size beds
- Coin-op laundry
- New workout room
- Rent by May 15 for Fall 2004 (10-12 Month Leases)
- Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate (to those qualifying)

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD HOUSE Medical school area, 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet, July-Aug-Sept move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. http://members.ee.net/teking/Owner-Broker 421-7117.

1 BEDROOM, North Campus, 3 blocks N. of Lane & Neil. Mainly grad students in building. Clean, very secure, quiet, off-street parking, car ports, carpeted, A/C, laundry room, microwave. Available now, 876-0060.

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

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath, 137 W. 9th, \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com

SOUTH CAMPUS upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utility bills, quiet street. \$375/mo. NO pets. Off-street parking, laundry. Available Now & Fall. 523-4075

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$375/month, water paid. 34 Chittenden Ave. Only 5600 month, available for the summer 513-331-4075.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

1494 PENNSYLVANIA Ave. Spacious luxury DW, W/D, ceiling fans, Close to OSU hospitals. Water paid \$750. 262-6662

2 BEDROOM furnished New bathroom and kitchen. Gas and water paid. 34 Chittenden Ave. Only 5600 month, available for the summer 513-331-4075.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom in highly secure, quiet building. Off-street parking, on-site laundry & cable TV. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. Will consider flexible leases. Rent from \$600-\$725. Phone 614-299-2365.

NEXT TO OSU and Football Tailgate Party! Riverwalk Tower where you lease a whole apartment that is Not a dormitory! Included: Furnishings, new appliances, plush carpeting and more. \$750/month, 2 person occupancy, \$750 deposit due at signing. \$25 non-refund application fee. Additional person(s) \$50 each. Available: 9/12/2004. Contact kapes@ashland.edu or call 614-875-2949.

SOME OF THE nicest apt/H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off-street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 485-590. Call 718-0790.

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058, smith5615058@hotmail.com

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM Modern Apartment Located at W. Lane and Neil

Spacious floorplan in a perfect location Utilities and Cable Included! Furnished or Unfurnished

Call today for an appointment 294-5551

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

4 BEDROOM, one-of-a-kind apartment, just back on the market. 12th floor penthouse with great view of campus, stadium and downtown. Won't last long! call today for a tour, 294-5551.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#1 AFFORDABLE Apartments on North Campus. 1 & 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, dishwasher, central air, lighted off-street parking. North Campus Rentals today! 614-354-8870.

0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450/month, 263-1193 or 296-6304.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. walk to Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com, 488-4817 or 488-1214.

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

1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments, walking distance, excellent location, off-street parking, 451-7380.

10TH AVE. & Highland St. clean & quiet apartments near medical and law schools. Includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking. Newly renovated, W/D, dishwashers & A/C. Get \$50 off call 771-1111 or www.7rent.com.

186 & 214 E. Norwich 1 bdr flats available April 1st and fall. No campus W. of Indianapolis, modern bldg, w/spacious units. Gas heat, A/C, blinds, Laundry nearby, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

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

1494 MICHIGAN Ave, 90 E. 8th Ave, 65 Smith Pl. \$430-\$865. Eff., 1br, 2br, 3br. Parking, newly renovated, W/D, dishwashers & A/C. Get \$50 off call 771-1111 or www.7rent.com.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

3721 SKIPSTONE Pl. & 2460 McCoy Rd. \$1195/mo & 1950/mo. 771-1111 or www.7rent.com.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL, 106 1/2 E. 14th, 3 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, off-street parking, 457-1637.

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

AVAILABLE NOW or Fall, 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking, 296-8353, day, 847-7553, evening.

CLINTONVILLE, 220 & 222 W. Lakeview Ave. Apts. 2-3BR, 1BA Double w/carpel, bsm 1 w/hkup, off-street parking, tenant res. for lawn care. No Pets Please. Wallace F. Ackley Co. 486-2493

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

FREE RENT - 1st month. Apartments available, 12 month & summer leases available. 1 to 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses. A/C, new carpet, \$280-\$595. Call Shawn, 614-352-4181

G.A.S. PROPERTIES 2425 N. High St. Phone 263-2665 Fax 263-2643 In business since 1967 Now renting for Fall Office hours: M-F 9-6 Sat 11-5

We offer Efficiencies plus 1,2,3,4 & 5 bdr apts, 1/2 dbls & homes in N. Central & S. Campus Call us for an appointment stop by our office to pick up our property guide or visit us on web www.GASproperties.com

IUKA RAVINE AREA, 2 BR Townhome for \$365 1 BR \$305. Eat in Kitchen, Clean, Convenient location just N. of Lane Ave., across from park like setting. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site Parking & Laundry. 228-5370.

LARGE 3 bdrm dbl. Condo w/ finished basement, 6 bdrm on Lane Ave. 614-486-0111, leave msg.

Live In Class While Attending Class at Alexandria Colony All Pets Welcome For details on our Community and Specials Please Feel Free to Give Us a Call 461-9017

N. HIGH ST. NEIL, etc. Southwest Campus Area Apartments & Half-Doubles University Apartments 65 W. 9th Avenue 291-5416 299-6840

NOW RESERVING FOR FALL Michigan Ave., walk to Med. School, 2 & 3 br flats and townhomes starting at \$550. Available fall, call for details. Brixton Properties 486-8669

OFFICE SPACE available in renovated church. Short North Gallery Hop area. Lots of charm & unique features. www.MetroRentals.com/27Russell.htm, 464-4000

OSU HOUSE double double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom & efficiency. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or partying. 1,2,3,4 bedrooms from \$525. Resident manager/owner. 299-2280

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

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

66 E. 18th Ave. Charming efficiencies located on north campus with parking! Please call Kristen at 299-5883 or call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

79 E. 18th Ave. Spacious flats located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

92 E. 11th Ave. Cozy & quiet. Short term available. \$365-399/month, gas, electricity included. Free parking. 457-8409, 361-2282.

APTS FOR rent, efficiencies and 4 bdrms starting @ \$225. 299-3100. Equity Management.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Extensively Remodeled
Prompt, Courteous Service
Great Central Campus Locations
Air-Conditioning
On-Site Laundry Facilities
Off-Street Parking
Furniture Available @ no charge
\$365-\$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 25 years of age and under
Studio suites with all utilities 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. \$365/month

291-5001
Visit our website at www.universitymanors.com

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

RENTING FOR FALL 2004
For All Your Housing Needs Studios through 10 Bdr. Homes
Universitymanors.com
291-5001

ARTIST LIGHT/WORK studios. Art suites in prime locations. Air conditioning. Very nice. 40 Chittenden, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month. All utilities included. Pets welcome. Call Milo at 294-3234 or check us out at miloarts.com.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large efficiency, W. 5th Ave. Off-street parking, on-site laundry, heat & water included. \$375/month. 323-3246.

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

BRATTON RENTALS, 58 E. 1st Ave. Studio/Efficiency Apartments - \$250-\$315 + deposit. A/C, off-street parking, disposals, some paid utilities, on-site laundry, Call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment, can be seen at apartmentsofcampus.com

EFFIC. APTS. Gas, Electric & Water included in rent. 2 locations, 15th Ave. and Chittenden Ave. Off-street parking, Pets Negotiable, \$370 & \$415/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

EFFICIENCIES, ONLY \$375/mo! Carpeted, off-street parking, full kitchen, 40 Chittenden, 1104 Perry St. R2 Realty 486-7070, www.r2reale.com

EFFICIENCY & 1 BDR apartments available fall. North & Southwest locations starting at \$350/month. www.MetroRentals.com, 484-4000

HELPING TENANTS find great places to live. Owners lease their unique properties. www.MetroRentals.com

JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat & water paid. Free high speed internet, A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-6521

STUDIOS: 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, HEAT PAID. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

A SPACIOUS efficiency, \$395/month. Gas included and newly remodeled, close to High, 40 Chittenden. New insulated windows, free off-street parking. 2 units available. Jonathan Southworth, southworth.13@osu.edu, 294-9634.

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

\$560, 222 King Ave., near Neil, includes parking, utilities, hardwood, high ceilings, private porch. Available 9/5, 371-5690. ohioaterentals.com

\$560, 1485 Michigan Ave near Med campus. Includes all utilities, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Available Sept or July, 371-5690. ohioaterentals.com

\$575/MO. (GAS, electric, water included), 1 bedroom for Fall, 128 E. 13th Ave. - Indianapolis Ave. part of charm. Third floor house, very spacious, high ceilings, beautiful woodwork, new insulated windows, blinds. FREE off-street parking, laundry A/C, on-site laundry, Call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment, can be seen at apartmentsofcampus.com

1 BDR apartment, N. Campus, fall rental, A/C, off-street parking, carpet, East Residential busline. Call 841-7798.

1 BDR 1523 Belmont ave. Across from OSU hospital, 1 off street parking space, 3rd floor apartment w/ A/C. Great location for medical, dental or nursing. Washer, dryer in basement. Gas, heat, A/C, and parking. \$400/month, no pets. 889-0973 or 889-5533.

1 BDR Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry, Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall, \$455

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

\$300/ PERSON per month
bedroom apartment. 1550 N
Avenue @ W. 9th. Close to m
ical center & laundry facilit
A/C, gas heat, dishwasher
baths, free parking, security s
tem. Louie, daytime (61
294-4006.

\$870 MO. North campus, everything updated including Fr W/D, central A/C, dishwasher, newer appliances, free private off-street parking, Avail Aug/Sept, 'hands on' full-time owner. 401-6214 Tom.

1/2 DOUBLE, 421 E. 15th ave.
bedroom, walk-up attic storage.
Spacious dining/living rooms,
basement, off-street parking
backyard. Available May 1.
\$750/month. Doug 614.419.9531

112-114 E. 11th Ave - 3 BDR half-double, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, parking, front porch, and A/C. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

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

29 E 12th. Large 3 bdrm apt
Full rental, hardwood floors, u
tated kitchen w/ dishwasher
new shower doors, porch, new
painted, clean, security ligh
\$800/mo. call for showing D
Properties 638-4162.

374 NEIL Ave. 3 bdr. \$800/mo. Call Ed 445-0300

1430 NEIL. Large 3 bedroom, new kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, with parking available. \$995 & up. North Stepe Realty 299-4110
www.OhioStateRentals.com

495 N. High St. - 3 BDR fls
Beautiful hardwood floors, new
remodeled kitchen and bath
parking. Buckeye Real Estate

510 OR 1512 Summ
\$700/month or \$650/month
LOTS OF SPACE. 1,690 sq.-feet.
Bdr + useable attic. B
kitchen, living-room, porch. W
hookup. 946-7437.

6TH NEAR High. Available now! Hot Fall, 3-4 bedroom newly remodeled, w/new kitchen, 2 ne

976 N. 4th. Fall. Large 3 bdrms
available Sept. Big rooms, nice
kitchen, full bsmt w/ W/D. Hdwr
floors, OSP. \$800/mo. 327-6309.

27 E. 18th Flat. Parking garage, balcony, lots of storage in laundry. Gas heat, central air, walk in closet, new carpet. Call 78-0436. Avail 7/1.

271 INDIANA. (Fall). 3 BDR 1 bl, updated kitchen, DW, hardwood floors, porch, patio, of street parking. \$800/mo. 27-6309.

35 E. Maynard Totally remodeled, living room, dining room, basement, all appliances furnished. Deck & garage.

75 E. 13th Ave. 3 Bedroom
townhomes offer newly remodeled
kitchens w/dishwasher
alarm
system, central air & bonus
room. Buckeye Real Estate
94-5511.

BDM, now, tnhs, Neil & Do
ridge, \$750/mo., Future Realty
88-2449.

BDM, Fall, N. OSU
695-\$750/mo., Future Realty
88-2449.

BDM, fall, tnhs, N. OSU, offs

BDR apartment, 180 E. 12th St., C/Air, DW, OSP, no pets \$900/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

BDR apartments, 55 E. North
Rich Ave. Great location, C/air
SP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call
61-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

BDR half double. Corner of
12th & 4th St. Large rooms
high ceilings, new windows, sun
porch, new kitchen cabinets
dishwasher, front porch. Avail
now or Sept. 2004. 630-7988.

BDR townhouse(s), 264 E Northwood, new carpet, C/Air, W/D, DW, OSP, no pets. \$30/mo. Call 261-3600.

BRMS. 405 W. 8th Ave
cross from OSU hospital. 1 off
street parking space. Large liv

BEDROOM APTS. Gas, Elec & water INCLUDED in rent. Locations: Chittenden Ave and 15th Ave. \$800/mo. Date 11/1/90.

BEDROOM duplex, Fall rent
dryer, bsmt., n. campus near
s. 2400 Glenmawr
\$65/month w/ water. Call
6-1849.

BEDROOMS, south campus, \$595.00.
1-5416/299-6840

100

UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Quiet, 2 baths, new windows, new front doors, new blinds, A/C, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer/dryer included, security monitoring, off-street parking, S.W. campus, 5 min. walk to OSU hospital & law building. \$925 Available fall. Call 291-5438.

3 BEDROOM w/study, W. Blake. Walk to campus. Remodeled kitchen, DW, hardwood floors, bath & half, W/D, A/C, great study environment for grad students \$1300/month. 850-9473, 206-5855.

3 BEDROOM, North Campus. Must see, townhouse with finished basement, great kitchen, off-street parking, 1800 hook-up, central A/C, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets, 1 1/2 baths \$725/month. 10 W. Duncan. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM. Enjoy the river view in a newly updated North Campus townhouse w/finished basement & walkout patio. New refrigerator, central air conditioning, washer, new carpet, ceiling fan, C/A, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. \$825/month. 105 W. Duncan. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM. Wow, wow, wow. Parking, updated washer and dryer, full basement, blinds, some hardwood, some carpet, porches, yards. Many super locations. Mid and North Campus. 273-7775.

3 BEDROOM
Modern Apartment

Located at W. Lane and Neil

Spacious Floorplan in a Perfect Location

Utilities and Cable Included

Furnished or Unfurnished

Call today for an appointment

294-5551

3 BR Fall Rental. Top/2nd of duplex house. 65 Chittenden. 1/2 block to campus. Extra low heat bills. Carpet, washer, dryer, window A/C. 3 off street parking spots. No pets \$750/mo. 457-1142, 804-3165 (c).

3 PERSON, huge 1/2 double, D/W, carpet, parking, W/D. 293-7775.

34-6 W. Patterson Flat, upper unit. Beautiful porches, hardwood floors, basement, W/D hook-ups. Ornate fireplace. Off street parking. Low utilities, well insulated \$700-900 294-7067

42 W. Blake Ave. Huge 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, half-double with office & unfinished basement. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bathroom, W/D hookups, great front & rear porches. Available August 1st for 12 month lease. No pets permitted. \$800/mo. \$800 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

425-427 E. Lane. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. With large rooms, some hardwood floors, full basement is great for storage. Backyard with parking available. Washer/Dryer, Central air available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110

445 E. 16th. House. Fenced yard, new kitchen, hwd floors, double bsmt. \$795. 291-0904 or 459-2734.

51753 E. Patterson. 3 bdrm half double. Fall rental. Modern kitchen & bath. New appliances. Hardwood floors, new windows. Front porch. Full basement. W/D hookups. 348-7124.

66 E. Norwich. 3 bdrm flats avail for fall on N. campus 1 blk east of High St. Quiet area. Modern Bldg w/A/C, blinds, new carpet, coin op Indry next door, off st. pkg. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

76 EUCLID Avenue, 3 Br, newly remodeled, large, Qtr, Grad students in building. House has ten references. Beautiful backyard, convenient to everything. Water inc. Cleanest Place You Will Ever Stay! \$660.00. Available Aug. 31-3590.

75 W. 10th Ave. Perfect for the price conscious persons who want a great location!! Starting at only \$995 this rent is great for 3 or 4 people. 3 person get an extra bedroom! Dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking and more! Top floors have vaulted ceilings. Call 294-1684 for more information

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

78 W. 9th, 3 Br, TH, 2 baths, d/w, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, central air, water pd. Available now and fall. \$810 per month. Pella Co. 291-2002

93-95 DUNCAN. A 2 Bdr 21 Clintonville Duplex. All new ceramic kitchen and bath. Outstanding hardwood floors and beautiful ceramic tile. FREE washer and dryer, dishwasher and A/C, NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110

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UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom at 51 King Avenue. Available fall. 1 1/2 bath apartment with finished basement in Short North area. Comes equipped with all new appliances, A/C, new carpet and freshly painted move-in, huge closets. Please call for more information. \$925 Available fall. Call Zach 614-404-7531 for details. Ideal for a couple.

BRATTON RENTALS. 293 E. 15th Ave. 3 bedroom flats. \$675 per + deposit. 4 bedroom, two bath flats. \$900 per + deposit. Parking, central air, on-site laundry & storage, disposals. Call Steve at 614-292-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment to see them at apartmentsoffcampus.com

CLINTONVILLE DOUBLE. Bedrooms (1-3), 151 W. Weber Living room/fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full bathroom, central air conditioning, W/D hook-up, gas heat, A/C, W/D hook-up, off-street parking, 1 block from N. High St. near bike trail, 1 cat okay. \$895/mo. + utilities. 267-1782.

FOR RENT. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood, dishwasher, central heat/air, dog ok, off-street parking. Next to Goodale Park. \$1200/mo+utilities. 271-0955.

FRESHLY PAINTED & refurnished 3BDR ranch home with C/A, wall-to-wall carpeting, W/D hook-up, kitchen w/ refrigerator and stove. New thermal windows & large fenced-in yard. Available immediately. 1-year lease required. \$650-750/month. 5 minutes from campus. Rayman Janifer, 717-477-1493.

GERMAN VILLAGE. available Fall 414 Whittier, large 3-4 br, 2 baths, newer kitchen, laundry, hardwood floors, great location. \$500/person. 263-2665. www.hometeamproperties.net

GRANDVIEW AREA Modern 3 BR townhouse. Features 2.5 baths, large closets, patio, off-street parking, C/A, DW, and W/D. Owner is Agent. www.mylsplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

HALF DOUBLE. Basement, patio, OSP, 34 E. Patterson Ave. \$750/mo. 885-8944.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease apartments. 1669-75 Summit Townhouse. Balconies, fireplaces, W/D hook-ups. Off-street parking. Great location. No pets \$780/mo. 457-1142, 804-3165 (c).

HOUSE, FALL. 91 McMillen Avenue, 9th Avenue. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

UKA PARK Commons - beautiful 2 bedrooms which have been completely remodeled. New hardwood floors, new carpet, new doors and trim, off-street parking, on-site laundry and more. Call 294-1684 for more information.

W. CAMPUS Clintonville 3bdrm W/D, DW, fenced yard, new kitchen, hardwood floors, pets allowed. Available 6/1 \$750/mo. 486-5322

NORTH CAMPUS. Large, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 double W/D hook-up, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, \$690/month. 853-9133.

NORTH CAMPUS/Clintonville. Recently renovated & well taken care of 1/2 double located on Medary Ave. N of Hudson, W/D, A/C, installed, available August. \$900. call 614-439-3272.

NORTH CAMPUS. Large, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 double W/D hook-up, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, \$690/month. 853-9133.

425-427 E. Lane. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. With large rooms, some hardwood floors, full basement is great for storage. Backyard with parking available. Washer/Dryer, Central air available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110

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78 W. 9th, 3 Br, TH, 2 baths, d/w, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, central air, water pd. Available now and fall. \$810 per month. Pella Co. 291-2002

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UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

\$235/ PERSON per month, 4 bedroom apartment. 1550 Neil Avenue @ W. 9th. Close to medical center & laundry facilities. A/C, gas heat, dishwasher, 2 appliances. A/C, new carpet and freshly painted move-in, huge closets. Please call for more information. \$925 Available fall. Call Zach 614-404-7531 for details. Ideal for a couple.

012-104 W. Maynard. Large double house that is minutes from busline school. New windows in 1999, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, front porch, backyard, basement with washer/dryer, \$1200. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

101 & 103 E. 11th Ave. 4 bedroom half-double features remodeled kitchen w/ dishwasher and microwave, front porch, new windows, w/d, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

109 E. 12th Ave Apt B. Great 4 bedrooms w/patio area! Beautiful living room with built-in dining room shelves, central air, dishwasher, off-street parking and more. Call today 294-1684.

111 E. Patterson. Spacious House, 2bt, 2 kitchens, Porch, W/D Included, Parking, Utilities Included. \$1350/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070

135 E. 13th Ave. 4 bedroom dishwasher, A/C, W/D hook-up, very nice. \$895/mo. Available 9/1. 804-9245.

1454 HIGHLAND ST. 3 blocks from campus. Off-street parking, 2 baths, complete laundry facilities, block away. \$600/mo. 443-1965 days, 785-9446 evenings.

1520 HIGHLAND. Townhouse ONLY \$900/mo!! New windows, New flooring, New furnace, New A/C, VERA NICE!! Will rent quarterly. RZ Realty 486-7070, zrealty.com

1523-1547 WORTHINGTON. 4 bedroom townhouse with central air, dishwasher, and parking located on southwest campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

157 E. 11th Ave. 4 bedroom house, front porch, dishwasher, new windows, bsmt, w/d, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

1669-75 SUMMIT Townhouse. Balconies, fireplaces, W/D hook-ups. Off-street parking. Great location. No pets \$780/mo. 457-1142, 804-3165 (c).

167-188 W. 9th Ave. 4 bedroom townhouse with A/C, dishwasher and parking located on southwest campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

1715 N 4th. Spacious 4 BR townhouse. Features 1.5 BAs, C/A, W/D included, and pets are welcome. Only \$900/mo. www.mylsplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

1748-50 SUMMIT Townhouse. Jacuzzi tub. Very spacious living area. Central air conditioning and gas heat. Off street parking. Fireplace, alarm systems. \$1,200 294-7067

176 & 176 1/2 Clinton St. Large 4 BDR. Carpet, new windows, new furnace, DW, Sept. 2004. Large 3 BDR, hwd floors, new windows. DW. Fall 2004. \$800-7988

181 E. 12th Ave. Apt. B. 3 floor, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with huge front deck! Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, A/C and much more! Call today 294-1684

