

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY
APRIL 29, 2004

TONIGHT:
MOSTLY CLEAR
LOW 60

TOMORROW:
THUNDERSTORMS
HIGH 74, LOW 61

OSU alum to speak at commencement

By Mandy Zatynski
Lantern campus editor

Erin Moriarty will return to her hometown and alma mater in June to serve as the fourth woman in Ohio State history to speak at spring commencement.

Moriarty, a CBS correspondent, was chosen to give the speech because of her achievements and ties to the university.

"She's very accomplished in TV journalism," said Xen Riggs, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and director of the Schottenstein Center. "She's highly respected ... and we love the fact that she's an OSU grad."

Riggs said various leaders in the student governments on campus helped sort through multiple nominations and prioritize the list of names.

"We start with as many as 100 names ... and then, we try to pursue them," he said. "The major criteria the students had this year was to have a woman



MORIARTY

speaker."

Riggs said three women have spoken at spring commencement in the last 100 years, including Elizabeth Dole, Barbara Walters and Bernadine Healy — all of whom spoke after 1985.

"I am honored, thrilled and just a bit nervous," said Moriarty, who earned a bachelor's degree in 1973 and a law degree

SEE SPEAK PAGE 3

Spend a night in someone else's shoes

By Cornelis Trouw
Lantern staff writer

Sleeping outside is an undesirable reality of life for the homeless, and on Saturday night, members of the Ohio State community will experience it firsthand.

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring Sleep Out 2004, starting Saturday at 9 p.m. and ending Sunday at 9 a.m. Participants will sleep outside for the night around the house Habitat for Humanity constructed on the Ohio Union West Lawn.

"We're trying to raise awareness of the homeless problem in Columbus to the student population," said Carolyn Ujic, vice president and spokeswoman for Habitat for Humanity at OSU. "A lot of students don't realize there are issues in Columbus outside the university community."

Habitat for Humanity will

offer participants several activities to raise awareness about the hardships the homeless face and how to help the homeless in Columbus, said Taryn Anderson, membership development chair of Habitat for Humanity at OSU.

"There will be a scavenger hunt to let people know how hard it is to find food. Also, we are going to have cardboard boxes for a \$5 donation, if people want to sleep in them," Anderson said. "We're also going to make food — probably peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches — to donate to shelters."

In addition to the participants in the event, Ujic said the family for whom Habitat for Humanity is building the house will be there.

"The family that will live in the house is very excited about interacting with the students," Ujic said.

SEE NIGHT PAGE 4

Get your greek on; PHA rocks Ohio State

By Jon Berliner
Lantern staff writer

A free concert and new community service project have been added to this year's Greek Week. College pop-rockers Guster will perform May 7 at PromoWest Pavilion for all students who lend their time to "Rock the Block," a day-long charity event.

Rock the Block will group Ohio State students, faculty and staff together to perform community service in and around the OSU campus. Projects will include planting flowers in the University District, a canned-food drive and helping with the "Keep Columbus Beautiful" initiative, said Tanya Rutner, president of the Panhellenic Association and greek committee director for the Undergraduate Student Government.

The service project will take place Sunday, and each participant will receive a free ticket to the concert afterwards. Rutner has set a goal of 2,000 volunteers for the event.

Students who do not participate in Rock the Block can purchase tickets for the Guster concert at the Ohio Union Monday for \$10, but ticket prices will increase to \$15 Wednesday.

Rutner said the idea for Rock the Block came from an old Greek Week tradition known as the block party, which was popular at OSU in the 1980s.

"We wanted to recreate the block party by blocking off a street and bringing a band in to perform," she said.

SEE GREEK PAGE 3

Greek Week 2004 Schedule of Events

Friday, April 30

■ 17th Annual Pan-Hellenic Step Show
6 p.m. at Mershon Auditorium

Saturday, May 1

■ Fireman's Breakfast
10 a.m. at Summit United Methodist Church
■ Flag Football Tournament/BBQ
2 p.m. at Beekman Park

Sunday, May 2

■ Rock the Block
12 p.m. at 15th Ave. and High St.

Monday, May 3

■ Dr. Walter Kimbraugh
7:30 p.m. at Ohio Union Ballrooms

Tuesday, May 4

■ Tug
6 p.m. at French Field House

Wednesday, May 5

■ Faculty/Staff Appreciation Dinner
6 p.m. at Ohio Union Main Lounge
■ Greek Family Feud by STA Travel
6 p.m. at Ohio Union Ballrooms

Thursday, May 6

■ Variety Show
7 p.m. at Newport Music Hall

Friday, May 7

■ Rock the Block-Guster
6:30 p.m. at Promowest Pavilion

Source: www.ohiounion.com/greek_life



PHOTOS BY RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Students from resident halls were recognized as "All-Stars" yesterday and treated to an entire day of special events, including a tour of the Ohio Stadium.

Student leaders score well-earned day of play

By Zach Doppelt
Lantern staff writer

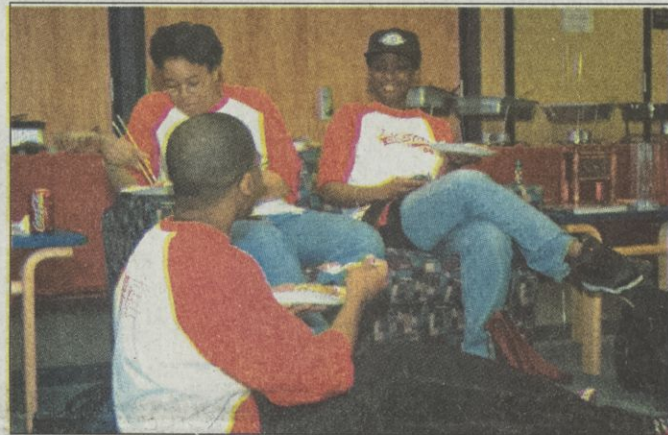
Student leader "All-Stars" hit a home run with ice cream, food and activities yesterday.

The Office of Housing and Residence Education's Students Active in Involvement and Leadership Committee hosted its second annual All-Star Day. The day-long event included activities throughout the day to show appreciation to volunteer student Hall Council members and student leaders in the OSU campus area.

"This is a fun day to recognize our outstanding student leaders," said Kathy Krajnak, assistant director with Housing and Residence Education.

The day's activities included the opportunity to tour the Ohio Stadium, the Larkins Hall Renovation Project and to attend an OSU baseball game.

The students were given baseball style T-shirts with red sleeves so they would be recognized throughout the day.



Students from residence halls across campus were named "All-Stars" for the day, including (from left to right) Jonathon Clancy, Leanna Holden and Davia Crutchfield, who gathered in the Multicultural Center on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union to enjoy food from different cultures.

Kelly Ignatoski, Lincoln House hall director, said there were five main criteria used in selecting 320 students who were chosen. The criteria included involvement in leadership within the residence hall and university community, as well as academic role-modeling.

Appreciating diversity is also an important part of

student leadership, said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs, in a statement given during an ice cream social with the All-Stars.

"Diversity is one of the most important values here at OSU," Hall said. "Getting exposed to and learning

SEE LEADERS PAGE 3

Lane/High corner up in air

By Mandy Zatynski
Lantern campus editor

As construction continues on the corner of Lane Avenue and High Street, owners and managers of the northwest corner are deliberating potential future developments.

The City of Columbus bought the land from Pella Co. — managers of the land owned by Epic Properties — to allow for the expansion of Lane Avenue, but the city will return whatever land is not needed.

"We are buying such right of way as we need for our roadway," said Mark Richard, engineer and project manager for the city of Columbus. "The remainder of Pella's lot will revert back to them as part of the commercial agreement."

Richard said the city will return more than 11,000 square feet of land to Pella Co. — enough area to develop the site.

"I have no knowledge of what they plan to do," he said. "What they do is their business."

Epic Properties has posted a "For Sale" sign on the parcel of land, but the manager of Pella Co. said they are only seeking suggestions, not sales.

"We're going to see if someone has interest or an idea," said Lee Adamantidis, manager of Pella Co. "(The posted sign is) just to explore; we have no plans whatsoever."



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

The future of this empty lot on the corner of Lane Avenue and High Street remains in question as the city decides its plans.

Adamantidis said the leftover land is not sufficient space to build another building.

"There's no room to build, unless we tear down another building — at least one more," he said.

Pasquale Grado, executive director of the University Community Business Association, said any development would have to be an addition because of the space restraints.

"It'd be an addition to what's already there; the area is too small for a free-standing building," Grado said. "We're hopeful there will be development as soon as possible,

because that is a gateway corner."

Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners, agreed and said Campus Partners will assist in development plans, if necessary.

"We would be glad to work with (Pella Co.) to find the best use for that area," Sterrett said. "It's an important intersection."

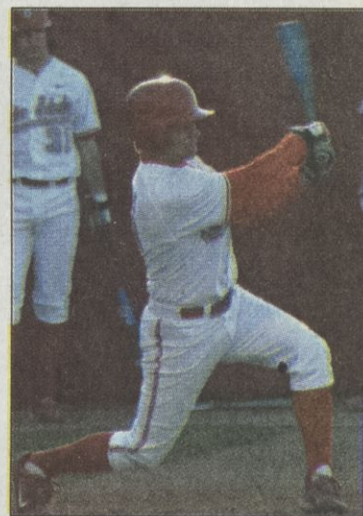
Supervisors of the Korean Restaurant, 2155 N. High St., and Black Sheep Board and Skate, 2153 N. High St. — the two businesses next to the empty parcel of land — declined to comment.



Hudson ousted; 'Idol' racist?

Elton John calls "American Idol" racist after black women fill "bottom three"

ARTS page 7



Baseball blasts Bowling Green

OSU ensures a long trip home for the Falcons after 8-1 victory

SPORTS page 10

A campus everyone can use

The final part of a three-day series explores OSU's Adapted Recreational Sports page 2

Girls gone wild

Authorities search for reasons behind spike in girl violence

NATION page 5

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A campus everyone can use

Recreational Sports programs put disabled students back in the game

By Renee LaReau
For The Lantern

Most Ohio State students know their campus houses a vaunted football program, but few people know that OSU also offers a small but nationally rare program that offers athletic opportunities to students with disabilities.

The Office of Adapted Recreational Sports, housed in Larkins Hall's Department of Recreational Sports, is an excellent but grossly underutilized resource at OSU. ARS, founded 20 years ago, is one of only a handful of university programs nationwide that offers recreational sports for students with mobility or visual impairments.

ARS is the competitive or recreational adaptation of sports, so the activity represents its traditional counterpart as closely as possible.

Heidi Keller, OSU's full-time coordinator of adapted recreational sports for the past three years, said her position was created to serve the needs of the 1,100 students with disabilities at OSU.

"We have such a diverse community," Keller said. "We have a lot of students who have disabilities — many of them hidden disabilities. It is important for us to address everyone's needs. It's just the right thing to do."

OSU students with disabilities have the opportunity to participate in adapted weight training, aerobics, swimming, aquatic exercise and tennis — all of which are housed in Larkins Hall and Jesse Owens Recreation Center. Keller said the fact that adapted sports are integrated into mainstream

facilities rather than offered in a separate facility sends an important message to students and the community.

"Students don't have to go to a separate program just because they have a disability," Keller said.

Though students who participate in ARS use regular athletic facilities, they can acquire assistance from a staff member or a trained OSU student, Keller said, because students with disabilities may not feel comfortable working out by themselves. Special equipment — including poolside wheelchair lifts and weight lifting gloves for students with weakened hand muscles — is available through the Office of Adapted Recreational Sports.

For senior Annie Vaccaro, participation in ARS opened up a whole new world.

"I never thought of having sports as a part of my life," said Vaccaro, an interior merchandising major. "I wish I would have known about the possibilities before."

Vaccaro, who is visually impaired because of albinism, an inherited condition that causes the absence of melanin pigments in the skin, hair and eyes, participated in an adapted aerobics class in Larkins Hall. The class is taught like any other aerobics class, but movements were simplified and carried out at a slower pace, Vaccaro said.

"The moves didn't get real fancy," she said. "In regular aerobics classes things happen too fast for me to follow, but in this class I could feel safe rather than self-conscious."



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Poolside lifts are among the equipment provided at Larkins for people in wheelchairs and with other disabilities.

"I'm now having to learn this whole physical awareness stuff — as an adult — that most people learn as kids," she said. "I had a really hard time in P.E. growing up."

Vaccaro's confidence has been boosted to the point that she now runs solo on the Olentangy River bike path for distances up to one mile.

"I have realized that just because I have a disability doesn't mean that I can't be in shape. I would take all their classes if I had the time," she said.

Vaccaro spoke highly of the opportunities presented by the Office of Adapted Recreational Sports, yet she said she lamented

that they are "incredibly under-used."

Keller said about 15 OSU students regularly use ARS services, but also noted OSU's ARS services also serve the wider Columbus community, both children and adults. Of all the other Big Ten universities, only the University of Illinois, Indiana University and Penn State University offer formal adapted recreational sports programs.

Kristie Blankenburg, a junior in special education, serves as a paid ARS student coordinator. Blankenburg, who has taught water exercise classes for those afflicted by multiple sclerosis and arthritis, also said she

laments the underutilization of the ARS programs.

"It's a bit disappointing because it's such a great program," she said. "We've tried to create some new classes for people, including a yoga class, but there is just not enough interest."

Blankenburg and her fellow student coordinators have tried to publicize ARS by posting fliers in campus residence halls and speaking to Office of Disability Services staff, as well as the student-led advocacy group for students with disabilities. Blankenburg, who has served as an ARS student coordinator for three years, first became interested in applying for the student coordinator position after spotting a flier posted on the wall of her residence hall.

"It's a great program, and a lot of people don't even realize there is such a program," she said.

Vaccaro said she believes the sensitive nature of having a disability affects both a student's willingness to participate and the ARS's ability to reach students in the first place.

"Many students do not want to identify themselves as having a disability, and that may prevent them from wanting to participate," Vaccaro said.

In addition, the identity of students with disabilities is kept strictly confidential, which prevents the ARS from having access to a contact list of students.

The only way of individually distributing information about ARS is through the university's ODS, which, Vaccaro said, often presents a problem.

"Students with physical disabilities may not even register with ODS," Vaccaro said. "Most students that register with ODS have learning disabilities or other disabilities that require test

accommodations. They don't necessarily have mobility or visual disabilities."

Vaccaro also said the busy college lifestyle affects students' use of ARS.

"Students with disabilities are just as busy as everyone else is, so they may not have time to participate with ARS. I myself would love to participate more, but the times never fit into my schedule right," she said.

Leah Monaghan, an ODS counselor, said some students face more study time than the average student in order to compensate for their disabilities.

"And when you are busy with school, what's the first thing to go? Exercise, of course," Monaghan said. "Students with disabilities are just like any other students in this regard."

Monaghan estimated that out of the 1,100 students who are registered with the ODS, 90 percent of them are students with "hidden disabilities" — learning or psychiatric disabilities.

"These students can use the athletic facilities just like anyone else," Monaghan said. "They don't need ARS."

The remaining 10 percent of students, who have either mobility or visual impairments, may never register with the ODS because, according to Monaghan, they obtain special parking passes from the Office of Parking and Transportation. Because OSU's campus is handicap-accessible, students have no need to register with ODS. This makes them more difficult to track down.

To learn more about ARS at OSU, visit the Office of Recreational Sports Web site at www.ohiostateresports.org, or contact Keller at 688-3693 or keller.185@osu.edu.

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LEADERS FROM PAGE 1

from people different from you is an important part of your education."

The leadership these students are showing in diversity and other areas demonstrates they are the kinds of students who will make great resident advisers, Hall said.

To encourage leadership in diversity, the OSU Multicultural Center hosted a cultural food sampling for the All-Stars.

"We wanted to take an opportunity to expose these emerging leaders to things they may not experience on a regular basis, as well as congratulating them for their hard work," said Michele Rhoades, office assistant for the Multicultural Center.

The Multicultural Center has a vast number of resources and programs which benefit student leaders and the student body Rhodes said.

The All-Stars who have been involved with various residence hall councils have contributed to their halls by providing them with resources.

"The purpose for our hall council is to govern Drackett and Neilwood Halls, to give the residents a place to ask for funding for events, and to create a place that brings people together," said Clara Uwamu, Drackett and Neilwood Hall Council President.

Amy Amin, a Park Hall council member and All-Star, said her hall council has made improvements and gotten supplies for Park Hall.

"I hope the students realize we appreciate them for all they do," Ignatoski said. "That is what the All-Star is all about."



The All-Star Treat Cart on the South Oval was one of the many places the students recognized as "All-Stars" could go to get drinks, food and candy.

RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

GREEK FROM PAGE 1

The logistics of creating a stage on which the band could perform became costly and nearly impossible. University Police also voiced concerns over crowd control and the possibility of riots. From the idea came Rock the Block.

The concert is sponsored by Greek Week 2004, Undergraduate Student Government, the Ohio Union Activities Board, COTA and CABS. COTA will provide free busing service to and from the concert at PromoWest from various campus locations. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to charity.

The concert will conclude Greek Week, which begins tomorrow with the annual Step Show. Rock the Block

is the only Greek Week activity open to people who are not involved with greek life.

This year's Greek Week will host other first-time events, such as co-ed flag football Saturday and STA Travel's Greek Week Feud — a version of "Family Feud" — on Wednesday. Other Greek Week regulars making their return this year include the variety show May 6 at the Newport and tug-of-war Tuesday.

Other events are scheduled daily throughout the week.

"Greek Week emphasizes the positive contributions made by the greek community through academics, service and commitment to our campus," said Allysa Axelband, vice president

of Greek and Community Relations for PHA.

Axelband, along with Erin Kelley, Jared Nolan and Lindsey McCarthen make up the team in charge of Greek Week.

The step show, which was not a part of Greek Week last year, will be included in Greek Week and the African-American Heritage Festival this year.

"The step show follows in the traditions of Greek Week," said Kurt Foriska, coordinator of Greek Life at OSU. The show will take place tomorrow in Mershon Auditorium and is being run by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

In Greek Feud, teams of five will compete against each other in the

style of the "Family Feud" game show. The teams will consist of fraternities and sororities paired together for events throughout the week. Members of the winning team will each receive a \$100 voucher for travel from STA Travel.

The original Greek Week took place at OSU in 1933 and spread throughout the country's college campuses in the years since. In honor of the events origin, this year's Greek Week slogan is "Started here in '33, Continuing the Legacy: Greek Week 2004."

"This year we are carrying on the tradition of Greek Week which started (at OSU)," Foriska said. "We will show that OSU is on the forefront of all things greek."

SPEAK FROM PAGE 1

in 1977 — both from OSU. "While I return to my hometown regularly, appearing at commencement is an entirely unexpected, special thrill."

She said she credits more than her education to OSU; she met one of her best friends, Judge Carla Moore, and her husband, Jim Musurca, at OSU's law school.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that I owe a great deal of what I have today to the education I obtained at Ohio State, particularly my legal education," she said.

Kerry Hodak, chair of the Council of Student Affairs and vice president of the Council of Graduate Students, said she is pleased to invite Moriarty to the spring commencement.

"It's nice that we're bringing back an alum of the university. I think it's very appropriate for commencement," Hodak said. "It's great that we're bringing a woman of her caliber."

Although Moriarty refused to reveal her speech topic, she offered advice to all students, including those who aren't graduating.

"You know you are in the right field when you don't consider your work a job but a valuable part of your life. The trick is to find your passion, and it is tricky," she said.

"Don't choose a field of study or a career based on what your parents want for you or the salary involved. Choose something that requires the kind of skills you have or are willing to develop."

"And don't be afraid to change your mind. I started off intending to be a litigator, trying cases. I found my passion as a reporter, covering cases," she said.

After fulfilling various news reporting jobs in Cleveland, Chicago and Baltimore, Moriarty moved to CBS in 1986. She has served as a correspondent for "48 Hours" since 1990, earning nine national Emmy awards, an Overseas Press Award and a Consumer Media Service Award for her work.

Moriarty will address the graduating class at 2 p.m. June 13 at the Ohio Stadium.

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OHIO STATE ATHLETICS

This Week...

Friday, April 30

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

MIVA Semi-Finals @ 5:00 p.m./7:30 p.m.

First Game: Ball State vs. Loyola

Second Game: Ohio State vs. Lewis
St. John Arena

TRACK & FIELD*

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Saturday, May 1

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OHIO BRIEFS

Police arrest man for child porn

CINCINNATI (AP) — A television news program playing in the background of a child porn video led investigators to the man who made the tape, prosecutors said.

Daniel Ostenkamp, 33, of Cincinnati, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to eight charges of rape and 11 charges of pandering sexually oriented material.

The trail started with U.S. Customs stopping an illegal immigrant from Austria while he was in Polk County, Fla. An examination of his computer led authorities to a Polk County man whose computer turned up videos of Ostenkamp having sex with a 12-year-old boy, according to Hamilton County Prosecutor Mike Allen.

Florida detectives enhanced a television news broadcast playing in the background of the sex tape, saw a story about a crime and traced that to Cincinnati. Then,

they called the Hamilton County sheriff's office.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children identified the boy in the tape, said Marty Arthur, a U.S. postal inspector who helped in the investigation. He and other boys led authorities to Ostenkamp, Arthur said.

While people often are caught possessing child pornography, it's rare to track down whoever made it, Allen said.

Firefighters get first black chief

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Stubbs, a Cleveland firefighter since 1977, will become Cleveland's first black fire chief. He said one of his top priorities will be easing racial tension between black and white firefighters.

A group of black applicants filed a lawsuit in federal court 30 years ago, accusing the department of racial discrimination in its hiring process. The lawsuit led to a settlement mandating that one of

every three firefighters hired must be a minority.

Nearly 75 percent of the city's 930 firefighters are white.

Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell said it was Stubbs' record, not his race, that led her to choose him.

Ballots source of investigation

TOLEDO (AP) — The Lucas County Board of Elections has fired its deputy director and asked the county prosecutor to look into a series of problems in the office.

Joe Kidd was dismissed Monday, shortly after two problems were reported with the county's March primary — 81 absentee ballots were counted twice, and 300 completed ballots were found in taped-shut boxes.

Board member Paula Ross said problems with the office go back more than a decade.

Secretary of State Ken Blackwell said he will begin his own investigation after the county board finishes its review.

Police chase ends in suspect death

SHARONVILLE (AP) — A Blue Ash police officer shot and killed a man early yesterday morning, after the suspect rammed two cruisers and attempted to crash into a third in the Cincinnati suburb, police said.

The dead man was identified as Anthony Meyer, 42, of North College Hill.

The confrontation followed a police chase through several jurisdictions, authorities said.

The pursuit began after a Hamilton County sheriff's deputy spotted what appeared to be a suspicious vehicle leaving a business park. The SUV sped away when he tried to pull it over.

Officers said the suspect apparently wasn't armed.

Police said they are trying to determine why Meyer fled when the deputy tried to pull him over.

compiled by Sarah Snyder

NIGHT FROM PAGE 1

Veena Tripathi, a senior in psychology, said she will be at the sleep-out on Saturday night. Seeing Habitat for Humanity building the house sparked her interest in the sleep-out, Tripathi said.

"I was interested after seeing the house being built at the union," Tripathi said. "I don't usually participate in Habitat for Humanity's events, but this interested me."

Tripathi hopes she, as well as other students, will have a better appreciation for what they have after attending the event.

"I come from a pretty lucky background, and I have never had to think about these things," Tripathi said. "I want to see what being homeless for a night is like."

Ujcic said the idea came from similar events elsewhere.

"This has been done by other student groups, such as other Habitat (for Humanity) groups at other campuses."

"A lot of students don't realize there are issues in Columbus outside the university community."

Carolyn Ujcic
vice president and spokeswoman for Habitat for Humanity at OSU

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"If people just walk up Saturday night, they can participate," Anderson said.

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Gas kills three kids in cave

By Karren Mills
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Authorities sealed an entrance to a riverside cave complex where three teenagers died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning, but were skeptical they could prevent people from getting in.

The three died Tuesday while exploring a complex known as the Wabasha Street caves, police said. They were identified yesterday as Nicholas Lee Larson, Natalie Lorraine Vanvorst and Patrick Gerard Dague, all 17.

A fourth teenager, whose name was not released, was rescued, and his condition was upgraded yesterday from critical to serious.

The 17-year-old boy who

escaped the cave on his own and alerted authorities about the others was treated at a hospital and released. He also was not identified.

The Wabasha Street caves are a large network of caverns across the Mississippi from downtown St. Paul. Fire officials said the complex extends for miles along the river.

Fire Chief Douglas Holton said the teens entered through a small opening about 3 by 5 feet. Once inside, they could stand up, he said.

Three roses were laid at the entrance yesterday.

The opening was sealed overnight with sandstone boulders, dirt and fresh-cut logs, Holton said, but the cave complex has so many entrances it's impossible to com-

pletely seal it off from the public.

Two entrances to the cave that were sealed after a fire two weeks ago were quickly pried open, and people burrowed in, he said.

"There are entrances and exits that we don't even know of," Holton said.

Cave visitors sometimes start fires, creating a buildup of carbon monoxide in the caverns, Holton said. He did not believe the teens themselves started any fire Tuesday because there was no smoke in the cave and the group had flashlights.

Rescue workers found the group about 600 feet into the caves.

Associated Press writer Joshua Freed contributed to this report.

Girl violence a growing trend

By Wiley Hall
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Twelve-year-old Nicole Townes is out of a coma but still struggling to recover after being pummeled and stomped at a birthday party in a beating that was shocking not just because of its savagery, but because it was meted out by other girls.

Authorities say it is symptomatic of a disturbing trend around the country: Girls are turning to violence more often and with terrifying intensity.

"We're seeing girls doing things now that we used to put off on boys," former Baltimore school Police Chief Jansen Robinson said. "This is vicious, 'I-want-to-hurt-you' fighting. It's a nationwide phenomenon and it's catching us all off guard."

Police and prosecutors said Nicole's beating Feb. 28 began when a boy at the party, acting on a dare, kissed the girl on the cheek. The other children exploded with "eewws" and laughter, according to the police report.

The 36-year-old mother of the birthday girl apparently was offended, because the boy was supposed to be her daughter's boyfriend. So the mother allegedly urged her daughter to "handle your business," an order police said meant the girl was supposed to defend the family's honor.

Nicole was scratched, pummeled, kicked and stomped by as many as six women and girls,

police said. She was in a coma for nearly three weeks and is still hospitalized. Her family said she may have permanent brain damage.

Charged in the assault were the birthday girl, 13; her mother; her 19-year-old sister; and three other girls, ages 13, 14 and 15. Police also charged a 24-year-old woman who lived with Nicole with child abuse and neglect for leaving the girl at the party.

"We're just stunned and disgusted and we still can't understand how such a thing could have happened," said the family's pastor, the Rev. Durrell Williams of the Full Gospel Deliverance Church. Williams described Nicole as a timid girl, "not one of your fighters."

School police and teachers are seeing a growing tendency for girls to settle disputes with their fists. They are finding themselves breaking up playground fights in which girls are going at each other toe-to-toe, like boys.

Violence among teenage boys outstrips violence among teenage girls 4 to 1, according to the Justice Department. A generation ago, however, it was 10 to 1. Schools report a similar pattern in the number of girls suspended or expelled for fighting.

Experts say the trend simply reflects society. Some say that the same breakdowns in family, church, community and school that have long been blamed for violence among boys are finally catching up to girls.

And some believe the violence is also fueled by the emergence of

movies and video games such as "Tomb Raider" in which women wreak violence with the gusto of male action heroes.

The assault on Townes illustrates how some parents are almost as immature as their children, said Rosetta Stith, principal of a Baltimore public school for teen mothers.

"You keep hearing that phrase, 'Handle your business,' 'Handle your business,'" Stith said. "Now I ask you — what business could a 13-year-old possibly have? But for a lot of girls, it's all about respect, defending your turf, fighting for your man."

Last May, girls were videotaped beating and kicking other girls during a hazing at well-to-do Glenbrook High School in suburban Chicago. And fighting among girl gangs in cities such as Los Angeles and Chicago has educators and community workers scrambling for solutions.

"It's a high-priority topic that resonates with any school, any principal today," said Bill Bond, who heads a project on school safety for the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "I've been to 17 association meetings this year and the topic has been addressed at every meeting."

Lauren Abramson, director of the Community Conferencing Center, a Baltimore agency that resolves disputes through mediation, said one difference between boys and girls is that gossip is more likely to be at the bottom of a dispute between girls.

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day 5
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- Columbus/Ohio State Reads Program 9 to 11 a.m. Hubbard Elementary School 104 W. Hubbard St.
- Beauty and Barbershop Day* 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hale Black Cultural Center 153 W. 12th Ave.
- Mahogany Moments* 8 p.m. to Midnight The Blackwell, 2110 Tuttle Park Place

day 6
Friday, April 30th

- Columbus/OSU Reads Program 9:30 a.m. to Noon Hale Black Cultural Center 153 W. 12th Ave.
- 17th Annual Pan-Hellenic Black Greek Step Show* 7 to 10:30 p.m. Merston Auditorium, 1871 N. High St.

day 7
Saturday, May 1st

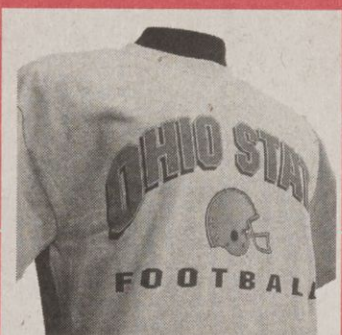
- Saturday at the Park 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beekman Park, 1999 W. Lane Avenue
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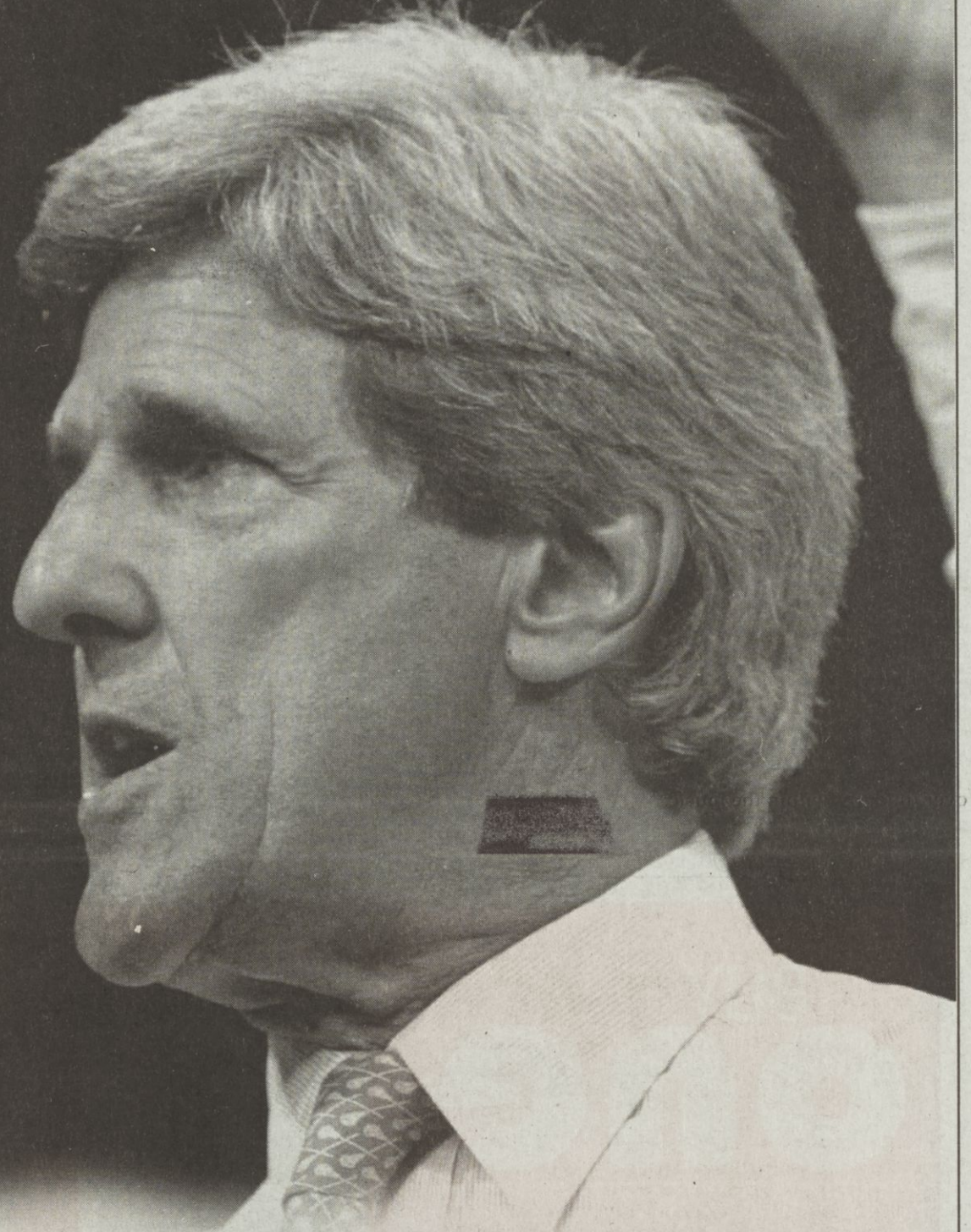
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THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY APRIL 29, 2004



BRIAN
DUFF

Show tracks music over millennia

Variety of performers and sound styles depict 'Evolution' of melody

By Stacey Runion
Lantern arts writer

BalletMet Columbus opens "Evolution: Mozart to Moby" tonight at the Riffe Center's Capitol Theatre. "Evolution" brings together three distinct periods of life and style with music.

The show is divided into three segments — "Wildlife," "Night Music" and "Play" — which differentiate in sound, style and choreography.

"You can really see the change through dance up to today and the way the music evolves," Gerard Charles, Artistic Director for BalletMet said. "The costumes really reflect that as well. People usually think of ballet with one thought — we want to break out of that and go beyond."

Stanton Welch, BalletMet's artistic associate choreographed the entire performance.

"Stanton came to all of us with very detailed and specific ideas of what he wanted and pictured for 'Evolution,'" Aimee Greer, costume

studio supervisor said.

"We've tried to best fit those ideas, but also incorporate some of our own."

"Evolution" is performed by 28 dancers from all over the world who auditioned for BalletMet and were chosen for their specific talent and experience.

"It was very hard last year when we met each other because you have to be open to corrections and differences," Hisham Omarbien, a dancer from the Republic of South Africa said. "You have to be able to work with everyone for yourself and for the choreographer. You get to try different styles, and it's just another challenge being put out there."

The program begins with "Wildlife," in which dancers covered in body paint move about as animals, bringing the intensity of nature to the stage.

"It (represents) the beginning of time, where primal masculinity and femininity in characters and lines of the body come together," Omarbien said. "It's literally the progression over time and within the music."

COURTESY BALLETMET

Three acts separate constitute BalletMet's "Evolution": "Wildlife," "Night Music" and "Play"



SEE BALLETMET PAGE 8

BOOK REVIEW

Coming-of-age novel with a twist

By Ian Story
Lantern staff writer

Youth can be harsh and yet exciting, filled with thuggish bullies, sneering sisters and far-fetched dreams for the future. John McNally vividly portrays all of these in his wildly affecting second novel "The Book of Ralph."

The title character in the book is Ralph, the twice held-back best friend of narrator, and Chicago eighth-grader, Hank. Rather than pick another "B" student to befriend, Hank instead chooses the older — and bolder — Ralph. His attraction to Ralph is subtle and confusing at first, but eventually solidifies as an infatuation with the boy's delinquency.

"With Ralph, no one would mess with me; they'd know better. Without Ralph, I might stay alive longer, and my chances of doing any serious jail time would be kept to a minimum," Hank ruminates.

Ralph is a familiar character from most everyone's past. McNally's deft

prose and inviting narrative paints a lush and alarmingly realistic portrait of a peach-fuzzed Ralph.

The hilarity of the book reveals itself in a series of fresh, comic adventures, among them a failed attempt made by Ralph's older ex-con cousin, Norm, to deliver a trunk full of stolen Tootsie Rolls during Halloween, with Hank riding shotgun in full KISS attire. The two also engage in a tiresome search for a catalog photograph of a fellow classmate in nothing but bra and panties which never comes to fruition.

Ralph becomes the wise sage of the middle school — an unlikely mentor for Hank — who constantly pulls the perpetual do-gooder into scam after oddly compelling scam. Often along for the ride are Ralph's cousins, Norm and Kenny, the deadbeat anti-heroes of a down-and-out generation.

Much to the dismay and shock of his parents, Hank continues to run with Ralph, playing sidekick through such antics as an afternoon spent hid-

den inside a Big Bird costume for an opening of a car dealership, and a short stint as an accomplice in a stake-out mission to bite the ear off a fellow classmate.

There is not a single hazy recollection in this book, as McNally skillfully voices Hank's innocent, wandering and naive thoughts with touching clarity: the type of the depth not often seen in similar coming-of-age tales.

McNally, a screenwriter and professor at Wake Forest College, has brilliantly created a character that should live on in the reader's mind. Ralph is by turns original, frightening and fascinating. Along with numerous and unsuccessful money-making schemes, he has a morbid attraction to the darker moments of history such as his recreation of a 19th century mob hit list pricing guide.

"Wow!" I said. "Fifteen bucks for a chewed-off ear?"

"Ask around," Ralph said. "You won't find it any cheaper."

No moment of Hank's youth escapes

the careful eye of McNally; from his hilarious obsession with the newly-installed CB radio with which he converses with faceless truckers, to his downward spiraling addict father.

McNally gives an unabashed vitality to Hank and Ralph's youthful exploration of girls, sex, music and 70s culture complete with references to power ballad rockers Styx and bad disco. There is a healthy dose of biting satire mixed with moments of true innocence.

The structure of the chapters is non-chronological and effective. His first chapter is entitled "The Present 1978," followed by "The Past" — which explains the beginnings of Hank and Ralph's unique relationship — and the third and final section of the book is titled "The Future," set in the present day.

Here, McNally reintroduces us to a very different Hank, a failing account-

SEE RALPH PAGE 8

SPECIAL FEATURE

Passion of the photographer

He stood tall, loosely rocking back and forth, unsure of his stance. His voice was calm and polite, lacking the authority that his artwork commanded. The smell of different photo solutions — selenium, fix and stop — filled the room along with a clutter of rinse trays.

The photo lab, moderately lit and bustling, was full of students developing pic-

tures and talking among themselves.

"Let's take a look at the other pieces in the series: It's kind of hard to understand the one piece in the show at Hopkins without looking at the rest," Jeremy Kalgreen said.

He disappeared momentarily, bringing back two huge, rectangular objects covered in plastic wrap.



COURTESY OF JEREMY KALGREEN

Jeremy Kalgreen's work has most recently been displayed in the juried undergraduate art exhibit in Hopkins Hall. That show came down on Friday afternoon

SEE PHOTO PAGE 8

Celebrate, don't segregate Saturday

Sir Elton John, international pop-star and "American Idol" guest judge, claimed Tuesday that the show is "incredibly racist."

He came to this inflammatory thesis following a particularly perplexing axing of budding singer — and black woman — Jennifer Hudson from the show a week ago. Hudson — along with the other singers in the "bottom three" — was widely supposed to be among the show's top talents.

Essentially, John's claim is: The show's popular voting system favors white contestants as the audience is overwhelmingly white and unlikely to vote for black contestants because of overt or subconscious racism.

While this theory has reasonable validity, there are contradictory points that detractors have already jumped all over: Last year's winner, Ruben Stoddard, is a black man, and "American Idol" viewers are disproportionately black (20 percent of black households as opposed to 15 percent of white, according to Nielsen Media Research).

These rationalizations, however, do not really address the problem. Because the show works as a popularity contest and is an open vote across culture — based on its pervasiveness and popularity among all groups — it acts as a barometer for public opinion in the world of entertainment.

The world of entertainment is very much the last bastion of acceptable racism in America today. There is an open and understood association between hip-hop culture and black Americans. Despite this, white people can freely claim to dislike hip-hop in the specific forms of film, music and television — and many do — without reproach because it is a matter of "personal preference."

This is not to say that white Americans dislike black culture unilaterally — far from it, in fact. However, as taste is a subjective measure, there is no way to quantify exactly why a certain type of media may be unpalatable; the suggestion is that a culture of racism — and white suppression — is at the heart of any such distaste.

Movies, television shows and music popular among black audiences can go virtually unnoticed among white America. For example, there is no viewership correlation among top-10 rated television shows between black and non-black Americans, according to Nielsen.

The "Original Kings of Comedy" arena tour in 1997 was among the highest — attended tours of all time, but went virtually unnoticed by white audiences. It wasn't until a film version of the second tour — in 2000 — was released that it garnered any attention in "white" press.

This type of cultural segregation may not be a matter of taste at all; rather the concept of taste may itself be the inevitable byproduct of a white culture that rejects other cultures.

Here at Ohio State, we are approaching the African-American Heritage Festival weekend, which is generally known as either "white flight" or "black-out."

This is the weekend when many white students go home, move their cars and lock their doors. This is the weekend when people talk about being scared of being beat up and mugged.

I am tired of this type of language.

Yes, traffic will be awful, and yes, the police presence will be more than noticeable, but while the Heritage Festival certainly represents an influx of people onto campus, it in no way constitutes a threat to anyone's safety.

Heritage Festival brings culture to campus with dozens of events ranging from a poetry slam to guest lecturers to inner-city reading programs. Scholars, writers, entertainers and other cultural nobility will be here to celebrate black culture.

SEE DUFF PAGE 8

RALPH FROM PAGE 7

tant still recovering from a break up and aching from a puffy head wound suffered in a cab accident. While walking out of a Chicago law office, Hank runs into a curiously hobbling Ralph, supported by crutches (another scheme of the clever and ingenious Ralph). Ralph invites the old friend home, and together the two rejoin forces.

Through his fraudulent acts, Ralph is unintentionally making readers aware of their own inconsistencies and failings — it's an effective commentary on commercialism in America.

Now an employee of multi-millionaire crime scene cleaners Norm and Kenny, Ralph pulls Hank into a world he finds absurd: "Kenny and Norm were kicked out of high school; they took the first jobs they found, in the Tootsie Roll factory on Cicero Avenue; and now by some fluke, some glitch in the laws of things in the world that were supposed to work, they had stumbled upon an idea and turned it into a business. It wasn't. It wasn't fair."

McNally evokes the most glowing and enthralling images and sentiments of childhood in the novel, from bullies to the weird neighbor, to the smallest detail that made the love interest unique; all played amidst the backdrop of a city whose rare individuality only adds to a worthwhile and entertaining read.

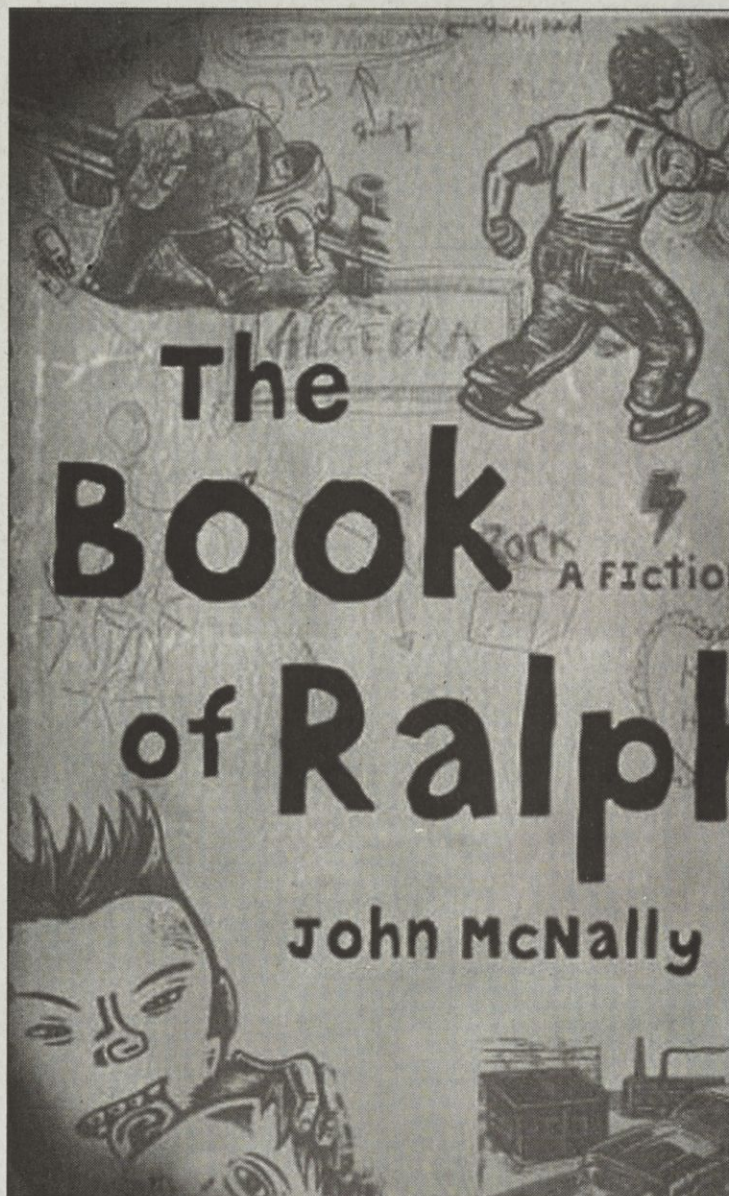


PHOTO FROM PAGE 7

"I got the wrap from Jim I'm not sure what kind it is. I wouldn't have anything if it wasn't for Jim," he said.

Jim Pilbeam, the lab technician, comes out from behind "the cage" — a central area where the photography students check out equipment. Polaroid pictures line the outer wall. The photos are comical, revealing the quirky personalities of the subjects and the close camaraderie that Kalgreen cherishes.

As Kalgreen peeled back the plastic wrap on the first huge digital print Pilbeam said, "It's like having kid, they probably take care of me as much as I do of them." He chuckled shyly as he unveiled the massive, rectangular object.

Similar to his piece in the undergraduate exhibit in Hopkins Hall, this piece was extremely large and instantly captivating.

Set against a vibrant blue, an older man in a black suit and a fiery red tie stands distinguished, with the pale white arm of a woman grasping at him, reaching into the frame.

The models were severely cropped, losing all facial features — a common characteristic in the series. "Aggressive cropping takes away the eyes, which show the personality, making it easier to see people as props," Kalgreen said. The dignified gentleman is Pilbeam — revealed prior to the unveiling — "It's because I'm old and crinkly."

Pointing to the female model, Kalgreen reminisces about Andy Motley, the owner of the

stark, white arm and a close friend.

"She signed up for the humanitarian efforts with the Army Reserve." His voice trailed off — missing his friend — "It shows the real hearts of photo kids."

"These are people that mean a lot to you," Kalgreen added.

He gestured to another large image — also part of the digital print series — this one large and intense, but more enigmatic than the first.

Framed with the characteristic aggressive cropping, Pilbeam appeared alone in his black suit and red tie, an American flag covering his eyes with hands clasped in front of him.

"There's some religious themes with the suit and red tie," Kalgreen explained. "He's almost like the devil, stiff and proud, resistant and at the same time not in control of himself."

Usually tight-lipped, Kalgreen opened up, expressing himself and explaining the process of his work.

Always classifying himself as a photographer, Kalgreen has an ardor for the art. Peering around the room as if for the first time, he spoke candidly and earnestly about his passion, "Photography at its core is a means for me to look further into myself, an extension of philosophy, this is the next step."

By Taya Flores — Lantern arts writer

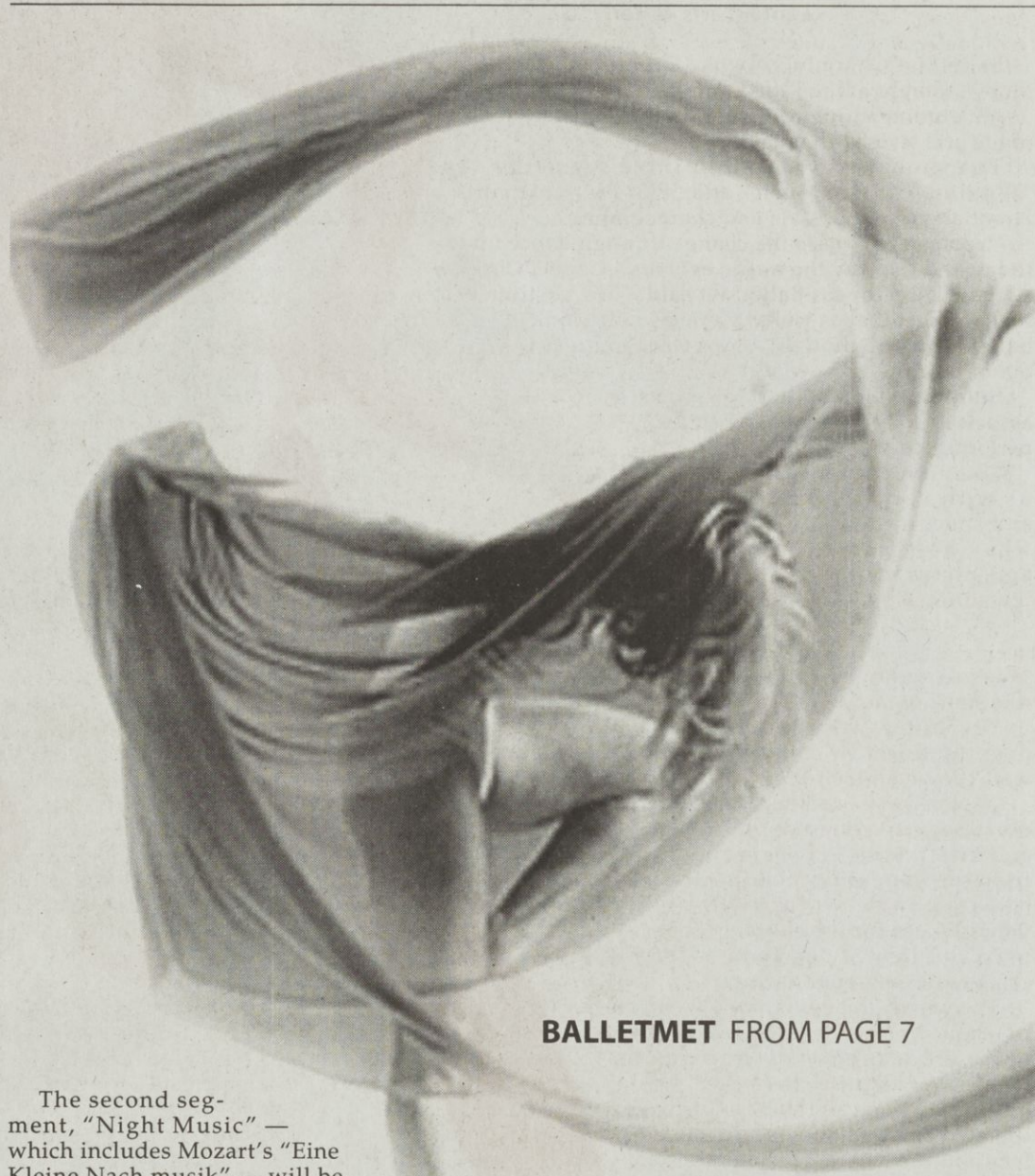
DUFF FROM PAGE 8

As much as wage disparities and population homogeneity are decried, an even greater cultural chasm exists between blacks and non-blacks that needs to be addressed, and the trend of non-black students leaving campus this weekend only exaggerates the problem.

Brian Duff is The Lantern arts editor and a senior in journalism and English. He can be reached for comment at duff.39@osu.edu.



COURTESY OF ELTON JOHN
The pop star is under heat for calling "American Idol" racist.



BALLETMET FROM PAGE 7

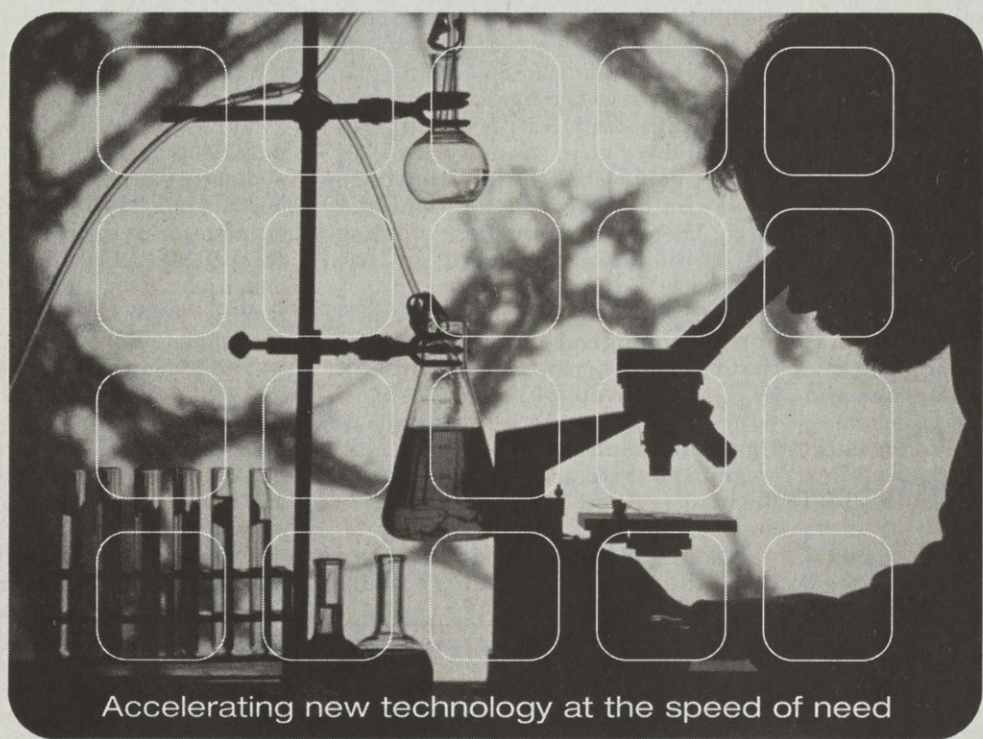
The second segment, "Night Music" — which includes Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachmusik" — will be a combination of stylized corsets, transparent clothing and classical choreography for a comical view of early society. "We have used a very mid-1700s look with a state of undress," Greer said. "There's a lot of pale colors in this piece, and the most difficult project — a six-foot-tall, six-foot-deep, nine-foot-wide skirt that the dancers use and wear."

lifestyle trends and sounds with music from pop musician Moby. BalletMet has incorporated hip-hop, street dancing, and clothing sponsored by Express to add a real-world image.

"Evolution" is really a collaboration and really made us work creatively together," Greer said. "That's not always easy to do, and I look forward to seeing our ideas and work become reality."

BalletMet will also be performing a portion of "Evolution" in May at the Joyce Theater in New York City. Out of 66 applicants, only 18 were selected to perform in the showcase, "Play" — placing the company among the best dance companies in the United States. "Evolution" will run through May 9.

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Men's Tennis gets a bye

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern editor

Heading into the Big Ten Conference tournament, the No. 20 Ohio State men's tennis team boasts a 9-1 conference record, an undefeated court No. 1 doubles team and the No. 3 singles player in the nation. All of these accomplishments have landed the Buckeyes the No. 2 seed in the tournament and a first-round bye.

Senior Jeremy Wurtzman has been one of the key players in those accomplishments. The tandem of Wurtzman and freshman Joey Atas is ranked No. 31 nationally and is on the bubble of making the NCAA doubles tournament. The doubles team went 10-0 during Big Ten play in the No. 1 court.

"It was the first time I've gone undefeated in doubles in the Big Ten," Wurtzman said. "I think we've gotten better as the year went on as a team, so it is exciting."

Wurtzman is also ranked No. 3 in singles. After holding the No. 1 spot through much of the season, he dropped after being defeated by Illinois' Brian Wilson. If given the chance, Wurtzman said he would like to match up against Wilson in the Big Ten finals.

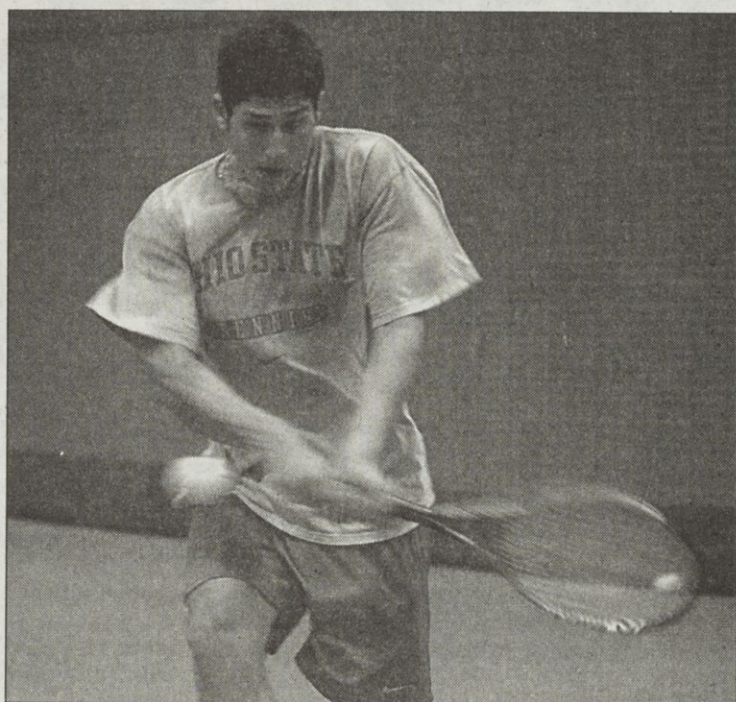
"Of course I want to play Wilson," he said. "He's No. 1 right now and he took over my spot; so it is definitely a goal and someone I would like to play."

In order for Wurtzman to get a shot at a rematch, though, the Buckeyes will have to get through two other Big Ten teams. Coach Ty Tucker said he does not want to look past OSU's first match, which will be against the winner of the Wisconsin-Penn State match.

"We'll have to beat one of those teams to even have a chance to play more, so I don't even care about what the other part of the draw looks like," Tucker said. "Somebody's going to want to beat us come Friday and if we're thinking beyond that, we're in trouble."

Wisconsin, the No. 10 seed, and Penn State, the No. 7 seed, play today. Whoever moves past the round will face OSU at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The top seeds in the tournament look similar to years past. Illinois holds the No. 1 seed and Minnesota sits in the No. 3 spot. Illinois is the defending Big Ten champion, the No. 1 team in the nation



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Senior Jeremy Wurtzman slams the ball back over the net to his opponent during a match earlier this season.

and undefeated this season. The Buckeyes fell to the Fighting Illini 4-3 during the regular season.

OSU finished its season Sunday by beating the Golden Gophers 5-2. The Buckeyes have lost in the semifinals of the Big Ten the past two seasons at the hands of Minnesota, though.

"What we've seen the past couple of years is we've beaten (Minnesota) during the regular season, and then they've come back with even more dedication to making adjustments that they've needed to make from the previous time we've played," assistant coach David Schilling said. "(If we face Minnesota in the tournament) it will be a tougher match this time than it may have been this past weekend based on their revenge factor."

Against Minnesota, the Buckeyes lost the first set in four of the six singles courts after claiming the doubles point. Wurtzman and freshman Devin Mullings came back to eventually win their singles matches in three sets. Mullings said after getting down a set it is important not to give up.

"You may be down, but you need to say, 'OK, I am not going to miss a ball and I am not going to go for crazy shots. I am just going to play conservative and when I get the right shot to attack, I am going to attack. I am not going to try anything special.


I am going to make him beat himself, I am not going to let him beat me. I am going to fight and be gutsy,'" Mullings said. "That's how you come back."

Tucker said that mentality has been an important asset for his team this season.

"Guys are just refusing to give up and that is all you can ask for — to over-achieve and guys to never lose," he said. "If somebody plays well enough to beat you, that's OK, but if you lose, that's unacceptable. There's a difference between losing and getting beat."

The Buckeyes have played with three freshmen in the singles lineup this season. Atas, Chris Klingemann and Mullings have stepped up into courts Nos. 2-4. For the majority of the season, the OSU coaches chose to play with a similar lineup at dual matches. Tucker switched it up slightly against Minnesota by putting Klingemann into court No. 2, the position Atas has been used to playing. Tucker said the lineup heading into the Big Ten tournament has yet to be determined.

"This is the first year we pretty much played a straight shot one through six. We need some flexibility going into tournament time because at the Big Ten tournament and the NCAA tournament it is a set lineup. We have to establish records for people at certain positions."



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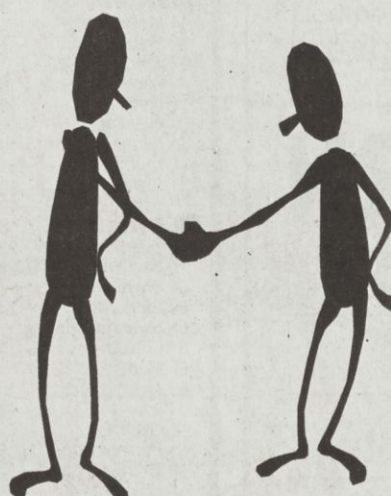
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77-79 Chittenden
77-99 E. 11th Ave.
107-109 E. 11th
112-114 E. 11th
128 E. 11th Ave.
152-160 E. 11th
1495 N. High
275 E. 13th Ave.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

NORTH CAMPUS. 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Available for fall. 227-229 E. Maynard 3 bedrooms. \$750/month. 4 bedrooms. \$850/month. 2389-2391 Adams Avenue. 4 bedrooms. \$850/month. Street Realty Co. 538-8895 or 582-3378

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.MemorialRentals.com/27Russell.htm, 464-4000.

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

PERFECT OSU Area. 2148 Indiana Ave. 2 BDR basement level. \$450/mo. 2 BDR upper level. \$675/month - utilities paid. Pets ok. 32 W. Norwich, 3BDR, newly remodeled. Large deck, finished attic, superb area. \$1350. Call 436-7845.

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNIVERSITY MANORS, LTD
Extensively Remodeled
Prompt, Courteous Service
Great Central Campus Locations
Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom
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 23 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. \$465/month

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

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNIVERSITY/GATEWAY DISTRICT. Chittenden Ave. Restored studios, 1 & 2 BDRs all in historic buildings. Laundry, parking, pets welcome, low security deposit. \$305-\$45/mo. Short term leases considered. Free half month's rent with 1 year lease. 294-9888, see www.rent-heritage.com.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO
#1 CLOSE to Med school, all utilities paid. Avail Now. \$395/month. Dave 439-3283.

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

#84-2 CHITTENDEN. Spacious full kitchen, full bath, deck, W/D. \$359/mo. utilities included. Available now. 406-8560, 459-2734.

\$275 ATTIC Apt. Free water, gas & W/D. 614-784-8230

\$350/MONTH: 2465 North High Street. Located above Radio Shack with many features including A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, private kitchen and bathroom. Water included, no pets permitted, available immediately for 12 month lease. \$350 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

\$445, 308 W. 6th Ave. West of Neil includes all utilities, hardwood, beautiful neighborhood near the "Circles". Available 9/5. 371-5690. ohioaterentals.com

\$500/MONTH (GAS, electric, water included), Victorian Village, large 3 room studio, kitchen, bath & large living room/bedroom. 4 blocks to medical school, refinished hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, new insulated windows, blinds, on-street permit parking. George Kanellopoulos, OSU Properties, 226-4134.

101 E. 14th Ave. Avail Now & Fall. \$395/mo. heat & water paid. Off-street parking available, pets welcome. Totally remodeled. Call Nikki 374-3468, Mokas Mgmt, family owned & operated.

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

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UNFURNISHED
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping 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 818-6852.

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

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

#1 #1 Patterson and High, Large 1 bedroom flat, Laundry on site, Phone Steve-614-206-3111, email-Shand50@aol.com.

#2 #2 Chittenden. Spacious studio. Full kitchen, incl. bath, large porch, walk-in closet, oak floor, W/D, \$355 + utilities. 291-0904 or 459-2734.

#3 AVAILABLE Now. Medical School area. One bedroom with view, 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing School. Move in rent special. FREE high speed internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted, new carpet. Call members.ez.net/tek/Owner-Broker, 421-7117.

#1 CLOSE to Med school, available Fall. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, utilities included, parking \$520/month. Dave 439-3283.

#1 DEALS. Affordable Apartments for NOW or FALL. www.my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 739-5722.

#1 MEDICAL school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in, Check out on web site and drive by the location. http://members.ez.net/tek/Owner-Broker, 421-7117.

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Huge one bedroom flats available now! 2188 N High \$475, 1237 S 4th St. \$425. Studio apartments 281 E 8th Ave. \$325. Agent owned 884-9884.

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Amazing flats for fall! 2188 N. High \$450 to \$475, 401 E 14th \$375. See online photos or call 884-8484.

#1 #1 ALWAYS Apts. 1 bdr, water paid, on-site laundry, garage & off-street parking. Locations near Gateway & Medical. 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

\$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.ChioStateRentals.com

\$560. 222 King Av., near Neil, includes parking, utilities, private porch. Available 9/5. 371-5690. ohioastaterentals.com

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

\$575/MO. (GAS, electric, water included). 1 bedroom for Fall, 128 E. 13th Ave., Indianola, Ave., part of charming Victorian brick house, very spacious, high ceilings, beautiful woodwork, new insulated vinyl floors, FREE off-street parking, laundry, on-site. George Kanellopoulos, OSUProperties.com, 299-9940.

0 UTILITIES. Small 1 bdr apt in large house for women. \$330/month. 1876 N. 4th St., parking. 421-9801.

1 BDR apartment, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, C/Air, OSP, no pets. \$425/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

1 BDR apartment, N. Campus, fall rental, A/C, off-street parking, carpet, East Residential busline. Call 871-7798.

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

1 BDRM Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets Negotiable. Call \$450 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

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

1 BDRM apartment, 85 W. Blake. Pristine. New kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, brick patio, large fenced yard, parking. Available now. \$475/mo. 596-8060.

1 BDRM apartments. German Village, off-street parking, A/C, laundry facilities & storage. \$400 to \$450/mo. Call 614-565-1711 or 614-893-4125.

1 BDRM attic, skylight, excellent location, off-street parking. 451-7380.

1 BDRM. 21 E. 18th Ave. Carpeted, no pets. \$450/month + utilities. 208-4706.

1 BDRM. The best...the best...the best 1 bedroom on campus. Corner of 15th and Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet, parking, laundry, Big. Big. New windows. 273-7775.

1 BEDROOM North OSU Frambes Avenue 3 min. to campus. Living RM, kitchen, bath, A/C, gas heat, D/W, new windows, OSU. Close to great student. Fall 571-5109

1 BEDROOMS, south campus. 291-5416/299-6840. \$275.00.

1 BR, 15th & Summit. A/C, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775

1-2 BEDROOM apartments, now thru Fall. Flats, carpet, w/ dryer, parking, \$390/mo. w/ water. Call 406-1649

100 E. 11th Ave. #A. Newly remodeled 1 BDR flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher and W/D, a private balcony, micro hood, alarm system, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

100 E. Norwich Ave. 1 Bedroom flat offers A/C, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

100 W. 9th Ave. 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows and patio. Close to the medical complex. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

105 CHITTENDEN Ave. Large 1 BDR flats, front deck, parking, carpeting and new appliances. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

107 E. 16th Ave. 1 BDR flats, unbeatable location, with on-site laundry, A/C, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

1318 DENNISON Ave. 1 bdr, \$350/month. No deposit required. 299-3605.

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

1081 NORTHWEST Blvd Grandview, brick 1 bdr total renovation, new heat & A/C, parking, W/D/hook-up. Wood floors, very clean \$619.26-6666

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

121 E. 11th Ave. Large, spacious 1 BDR flat, carpeting, front porch, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

1242 NEIL Ave. Great location, walk to medical school, bus stop, nice & quiet. Water paid, low utilities. Laundry facilities. No pets. Available June. Call 591-459-4033.

135-137 E. 12th Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flats with a front porch, on-site laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

14-22 E. 12th Ave. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat, carpeting, washer, microhood, W/D, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, and basic cable on-site. www.buckeye-realestate.com

149 E. 11th Ave. 1 BDR flats with a/c, deck, parking, alarm system available, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Ryan at 294-3283 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

1522 WORTHINGTON Ave. #A. Spacious units! Fantastic Location! Parking Available! Buckeye Real Estate, Call 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 BDR remodeled 1 BDR flat, front deck, dishwasher, coin op laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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

1694-1702 N. High St. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat, front deck, dishwasher, coin op laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the east side of Summit between 14th and 15th. New windows, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Roomy and private living area. Off-street parking available. Call Pats OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

2542 GLEN Echo. 1 bdr 1 bath in duplex house, carpeted, disp. call, 177 Forsythe Ave. 598 Apts. For \$399 (Air), Newly Decorated, Lighted Off-Street Parking, Courtyard, and 3 Blocks From O.S.U. Medical Center. Available 9/1. 361-3990.

285 E. 15th Flat. Large bedrooms, art deco design, gas heat, and lighted off-street parking. Beautiful hardwood floors. Low utilities/well insulated. \$445-\$495. 294-7067

29-31 E. Patterson. Charming 1 BDR flats with new windows, some hardwood floors, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

290 E. Lane. Fantastic 1 bedroom apt w/ lots of charm, AVAILABLE NOW! FALL! Large living area, full bath, deck, W/D, parking, safe & convenient. www.hometeamproperties.net or 253-8182. \$350 (now \$450) fall.

292 E. 15th Ave. 1 BDR flat with A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat paid! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

30 E. 13th Ave. #A. Classic flat with lots of room and a front porch. Call Kristin at 293-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dish washer, off-street parking. Some remodeled with dishwasher & washer/dryer. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

311 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers A/C, off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle, 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard, A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

33 E. 13th - 1 bdr flats available now and fall. Modern Bldg. W/ spacious units on Central campus. A/C, Indry, new carpet, blinds, storm windows, off-street parking, sun deck, Hot water pd. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

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33 E. 13th - 1 bdr flats available now and fall. Modern Bldg. W/ spacious units on Central campus. A/C, Indry, new carpet, blinds, storm windows, off

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

KING & HILL 2 BD w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, deck. Available now. \$470/mo. No dogs. 614-294-1976.

LARGE WELL MAINTAINED
2 Bedroom Townhouse

Like New Kitchen, Bath, Hardwood Floors & Appliances. Lighted Off-Street Parking. Gas Heat. A/C. No Pets. \$370-376 or 579-0050. 370-376 or 579-0050.

MEDICAL STUDENTS W. 8th Ave. across from OSU Medical Center. 1st floor, no pets. \$475/month + deposit + cleaning fee. Utilities paid. Free parking. No smoking. Secure building. Available now. 486-5543.

N. CAMPUS 13 E. Duncan - 2 bdr

townhouse A/C, appliances, carpet. \$490/mo. 2515-2519 Neil Ave. 2 bdr townhouse w/ basement, W/D, hook-up, yard. \$610/mo. 846-7545.

NEAR DOWNTOWN. Large 2.5 bdr

apartment. Near Franklin Park. Hardwood floors, pet ok, sunroom. \$600/mo. 251-6027.

NON SMOKING 2 BDRM townhouse

2002. N. 4th St. New kitchen incl. range, refrig, dishwasher & microwave. New carpets, new paint, new bathroom. CABs stop outside front door. Avail. summer or fall. No pet. Owner/Agent \$500/mo. Orange Realty (614) 296-1492.

NORTH CAMPUS rental. Newly

renovated 2 bedroom apt. located at 515 1/2 E. 12th St. All new kitchen, cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, gas stove. Includes off-street parking. Spaces. W/D. Call 313-744-9550 after 6:30 PM or inquire to: Lwlpai@aol.com

NORTH CAMPUS townhouse

remodeled, A/C, appliances, W/D hookups. Available September. Call 485-2479.

NORTH-NEAR OSU 433 E. 13th Ave

SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT

2 Bedroom

Carpet, stove, refrig, gas heat & laundry

NO PETS PLEASE

\$295 298-8331

ONE UNIT left Free To. 88 E

Norwich. Large townhouse w/ basement, OSP, porch, quiet. N. Campus. Ideal for Jr., Sr., or Grad student. OSU. \$500/mo. 1 yr lease. 561-9255.

OSU-Village. 2 BDR flt

new kitchen, A/C, off-street parking. 1291 Forsythe (off King Ave). \$595. (614) 296-7606.

RENAISSANCE VILLAGE

313-8900

SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BEDROOM

TOWNHOMES AVAILABLE

- Finished Basements
- New Victorian Building
- Gas Heat
- Private & Street Parking
- Maintenance & Lawn Care Included
- Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Available starting June 1st
- Beautiful Front & Back Yards

Located on W. 5th Ave. & Pennsylvania Between Neil & Olentangy

SALESONREALTY.COM

\$100 Security Deposit First month's rent free!

2239 Summit \$595

126 Blake \$600

137 E. 4th St. \$600

Agent/Owner 884-8484

SAWMILL RAVINE. Free

Sawmill Athletic Club membership. Bethel/Sawmill area townhomes. 2 BDR, 2.5 bath, great closets, 1.5 baths, A/C, W/D hookups, all appliances, \$649-\$729. 889-1554. www.ravineapartments.com

SOME OF the nicest apt/H. on

campus. 2 BDR, modern, in very excellent shape. Finished and unfurnished, all w/ A/C, W/W new carpeting, off-street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union. Call the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 718-0790.

SOUTH CAMPUS, quiet street

west of High, spacious 2 bedroom, w/office, laundry room, fenced yard, 2 car, beautiful porch. \$650 + deposit. Available for No. Pets close to medical & dental. 523-4075

SOUTH CAMPUS. \$595 2BRs.

These renovated flats in the Gateway Village Apartment feature large bedrooms, large living rooms and one bathroom. They are located just minutes away from Victorian Village, the Shop North, and the Ohio State University. The kitchen has new ceramic, new cabinetry with dishwasher. The bathroom has also been updated with new ceramic, new cabinetry, and large mirrors. New washer/dryer, ceiling fans and mini blinds, parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 www.ohioStateRentals.com

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1st floor

apartment w/ A/C, full basement, off-street parking, laundry & D/W. 1st floor E. Wendy's at 9th. Facing Gateway Project. \$475 + deposit. No Pets. Furniture available \$1/day. Now & Fall. 523-4075

TENTH AVE @ Hunter. Large 2

bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled, LR/DR, Kitchen with Range and Refrigerator. Full Basement with Washer & Dryer included. Newer furniture, A/C, Great front porch. Just 1 block from OSU Dorms on 11th \$650/month. Available Sept. No Pets 410-1826 John Kost REMAX Premier Choice

TWO BEDROOM apartment in

Grad Student Medical Center House in Victorian Village. \$510/month. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site, off-street parking. Easy walk to the law school and OSU hospital and medical school. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5)

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 2 BR

2 BR, 2 bath, remodeled, Hardwood Floors, Dishwasher, Air, Beautiful Backyard, Talk to previous long-term tenants. Available Aug 1. \$599.00 per month. 313-3590

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. Large

2BR, A/C, parking, pool, flexible lease terms. Only \$549! Call Kristi 221-8335.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, two bed

room townhouse only \$550. No smoking or pets. Laundry hookups in basement. Easy walk to law school and OSU medical school. Graduate students also welcomed. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5)

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 2 BR

apt. lovely, spacious, quiet. Very clean. Full attic. Hardwood floors. Tree lined street, off-street parking, large yard. A nice place to live. No dogs. 1205 Highland St. \$670.00 per month. Flexible lease. Single owner. Walk through by apt. only. Mary (937) 778-0197 or Myatt@aol.com

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

#1 DEALS. Affordable Apartments for NOW or FALL! www.my1stplace.com. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

#1 Website. SalesOneRealty.com. Townhomes available now. 2207 Indiana \$695, 418 E. Oakland \$600, 1223 N. 4th St. \$595. \$410 deposit and many more! 884-8484 Agent/Owner

#1 THIS is the place Clean, well

maintained 3 bedroom house in a great location just north of Campus with large 3rd floor dormer. Front porch, 2 large rooms on 1st floor, hardwood floors throughout. Dishwasher, basement. Ethernet router or WiFi Available!! \$750/mo. 410-816-0198.

#1 WEBSITE

SalesOneRealty.com. Great townhomes available for fall. 2402 Glenmawr Ave \$665, 385 E. 13th Ave \$625, 3 bedroom \$600, 2 bedroom \$500, 418 E. Oakland \$600, and many, many more! 884-8484

#355 E. Tompkins. Sept. north

house w/ A/C, basement & fenced yard. \$795. 459-2734, 291-0904.

\$100 DEPOSIT. 2508 Dayton

ave. 3 bdr half double. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, windows, central A/C, fenced yard, garage. Avail. April 1st. 2473 Adams Ave. 3 bdr half double. Plus extra study or office. New windows, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, new appliances. Avail. now or Fall 2004. 522 E. Tompkins. 3 bdr half double. New kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, fenced back yard, pet ok. Avail. now. 630-7988.

\$300/ PERSON per month, 3

bedrooms. 1550 Neil Avenue @ W. 9th. Close to medical center & laundry facilities. A/C, gas heat, dishwasher, baths, free parking, security system. Louie, daytime (614) 294-4006.

\$870 MO. North campus, every

thing updated including Free private off-street parking. Avail Aug or Sept. hands on full-time owner. 440-6214 Tom.

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area

apartments. 90 1/2 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 475-9728, 8am-12pm. Monday-Friday.

1/2 DBL. West Maynard. New

bath, remodeled kitchen, W/D, off-street parking. \$975. 850-9473 or 206-5855.

1/2 DOUBLE, 421 E. 15th ave.

3 bedroom, walk-up attic storage. Spacious dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, off-street parking, back yard. Available May 1st. \$750/month. Doug 614.419.9531

107-109 E. 11th Ave - recently

remodeled 3 BDR half-double. New kitchen, parking, laundry, front porch, pet ok. Call: Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

112-114 E. 11th Ave - 3 BDR

half-double, remodeled kitchen, pet friendly, parking, front porch, and basement. W/D hook-up. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

128 E. 11th Ave. Recently

remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse. Off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

12TH NEAR High, large 3 bdr

apartments, safe & convenient, gated community, remodeled, w/wood floors, off-street parking, A/C, mini blinds, picnic area and security cameras for your peaceful enjoyment. \$275/person. 253-8182 or www.hometeamproperties.net

1374 NEIL Ave. 3 bdr. \$800/mo

+ utilities. Free W/D. Clean, ideal for grad students. Call 488-3061.

1430 NEIL. Large 3 bedroom, all

new kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, with parking available. \$995 + dep. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.ohioStateRentals.com

1454 HIGHLAND St. 3 blocks

from campus. Off-street parking, large front porch, pet ok. 1 block away. \$800/mo. 443-1965 days, 785-9444 evenings.

1495 N. High St. - 3 BDR flt

beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

1510 OR 1512 Summit, \$700/month

or \$650/month, LOTSA SPACE, 1,690 sq-ft, 3 bdr, useable attic. BIG kitchen, living room, porch. W/D hook-up. 946-7437.

152-160 E. 11th Ave. Large 3

bedroom townhomes feature new windows, W/D hook-up in basement & front porch. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

16TH NEAR High. Available now

for Fall. 3-4 bedroom newly remodeled, w/ kitchen, 2 parking spaces, large living area, new W/D, A/C, safe and security cameras. \$300/month. 253-8182 or www.hometeamproperties.net

16TH AVE. near Summit 2 or 3

br townhouse. Pets OK, carport, range, refrigerator, D/W, disposal, off-street parking, back deck. \$545/mo. 470-3061.

1976 N. 4th. Fall. Large 3 bdr.

Available Sept. Big rooms, kitchen, full bsmt w/ W/D. Hwd floors, OSP. \$750/mo. 327-6039.

227 E. 18th Flat. Parking

garage, balcony, lots of storage, air, walk in closet, new carpet, available in some units. Low utilities. \$825 294-7067

230 W. 9th Ave Apt "A". Great

4 bedroom unit priced perfect for 3 or 4 people. Only \$995 per month. 261-6882 or 294-5511. W/D, dishwasher, beautiful marble fireplace, A/C, and more. Call today 294-1684.

2309 N 4th St. (near Maynard)

updated 3 BR house w/ fenced back yard, washer/dryer, parking, \$875 + utilities. 457-4185.

235 E. Maynard Totally

remodeled, living room, dining room, basement, all appliances furnished. Deck & garage. \$1050/mo. 885-1855, 578-6920, 390-1365.

2359 SUMMIT. Available Aug

1st or Sept 1st. Unit is nestled in private community. Includes furniture & A/C, free private parking, large rear sun deck. Hands on full-time owner. \$670.00 per month. 440-6214 Tom, call anytime.

2462 FINDLEY. Remodeled 3

BR 1.5 bath, new paint, hardwood floors, W/D, A/C, porch, pet friendly yard. \$900 + utilities. 457-4185.

2497 ADAMS Ave. Updated 3

BR 1 bdr duplex, pet friendly, fenced yard, appliances, new carpet. \$800 + utilities. 457-4185

275 E. 13th Ave. 3 Bedroom

townhomes offer newly remodeled kitchens w/dishwasher, system, central air & bonus room. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

3 BDRM. Fall, N. OSU.

\$695 + utilities. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BDRM. Fall, thns. N. OSU. offst.

pk. \$725-\$895/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BDR apartment. 180 E. 12th.

C/Air, DW, OSP, no pets. \$900/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR apartment. 67 Chittenden

ave. C/Air, DW, OSP, no pets. \$525/mo. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR apartments, 55 E. North

Ave. Great location, C/Air, OSP, no pets. \$825/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDRM. Fall, N. OSU. offst.

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3 BDRM. Fall

