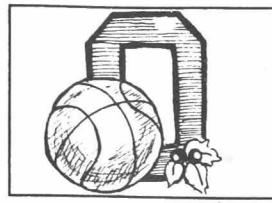


6

Free throw

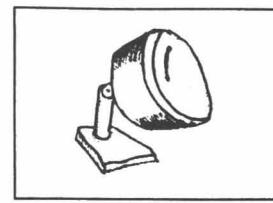
Men's basketball team nets victory at Michigan



8

Break a leg

Theatre Department offers two one-act plays

**Jim's forecast:**

Sunny and mild today with a high in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low of 32. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 40s.



Since 1881

the Lantern



Printed on recycled paper with soybean oil ink

Monday, February 3, 1992

The Ohio State University

111th year, No. 94

**Higher Ground**

A snow-covered Central Classroom Building stands nearly empty at the end of the day. The snow added to the silent atmosphere from the top of the Northwest Parking Ramp.

Katie Ankerman/the Lantern

Reputed terrorist treated in France

PARIS (AP) — George Habash, head of one of the most violent Palestinian terror factions, was allowed to leave France on Saturday despite requests here and abroad that he be held for terrorism investigations.

The Justice Ministry lifted a custody order on Habash, 65, who had been hospitalized in Paris since Wed-

nnesday after suffering an apparent stroke at his home in Tunisia.

Habash left Henry Dunant Hospital and flew from Orly airport to Tunis, where he lives. Several hours later, Palestine Liberation Organization officials said Chairman Yasser Arafat greeted Habash as he walked off the plane. He used a cane and was

supported by two people.

France's top anti-terrorism investigator had wanted to question him and Israeli officials had suggested they might seek Habash's extradition for a murder probe. Neither Paris nor Washington officials had issued warrants for his arrest.

"Habash is not the object of any warrant, neither national nor international," the Interior Ministry said after his departure. "There no longer exists any legal reason to hold him on the national territory."

Anti-terrorism investigator Jean-Louis Bruguiere said Thursday he wanted to question Habash about arms and explosives found in the forest of Fontainebleau outside Paris in 1986. But doctors later told Bruguiere that Habash's condition made it virtually impossible to speak with him, according to the Agence France-Presse news agency.

The weapons were uncovered during bombings which terrorized the capital, killed 13 people and injured scores of others. Investigators linked the weapons to Habash's guerrilla faction.

Habash leads the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which gained notoriety for promoting the Palestinian cause through terrorist attacks in the 1970s — includ-

ing the hijacking of an Air France airliner to Entebbe, Uganda. His group was also responsible for the machine-gun slaughter of 27 people at Israel's Lod airport in May 1972.

The entry of the guerrilla leader had caused an uproar in France's Socialist government. Three senior aides in the Foreign and Interior Ministries were fired Thursday for allowing Habash into France without consulting Foreign Minister Roland Dumas or President Francois Mitterrand, both of whom were away. The head of the French Red Cross, who helped arrange Habash's visit, also lost her job as counselor to Mitterrand.

On Friday, opposition leaders called for the dismissal of Cabinet ministers whose aides had approved Habash's entry. Even the governing Socialist Party said it was "stupefied" to learn of the "inexcusable decision" to admit Habash.

Mitterrand met with Prime Minister Edith Cresson and Interior Minister Philippe Marchand on Saturday shortly after Habash's departure. Marchand told reporters he had asked for the resignation of Christian Rouyer, the diplomatic liaison between the Interior and Foreign Ministries.

UT cop charged in woman's death

TOLEDO (AP) — A University of Toledo police officer was charged with aggravated murder Saturday in the shooting death on campus of a 19-year-old student.

Jeffrey T. Hodge, 22, of Toledo, was charged in the death of Melissa Ann Herstrum, 19, of Rocky River, said police Sgt. Art Marx.

Hodge was being held in the Lucas County Jail, Marx said. He will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Monday in Municipal Court.

Police were unsure whether Hodge and Ms. Herstrum were acquainted. Police said Hodge had responded to an auto accident on campus several hours before the disappearance of Ms. Herstrum, who had stopped to offer help at the scene.

Police Chief Marti Felker and police Capt. Tom Gulch said Hodge was one of the search team officers who found the student's body last Monday.

Police also said Hodge had promptly gone to the scene of an unsolved shooting incident on campus one week earlier. No one was wounded in that incident.

Police said wrist marks indicating the victim may have been handcuffed led them to consider whether a law enforcement officer had been involved in the slaying.

Felker also said telephone records showed a call about a phony taxicab robbery on the night of the slaying was placed from a campus phone, suggesting the killer may have wanted the victim discovered at that

time and may have been part of the university community.

No motive has been determined in the slaying, Felker said.

Ms. Herstrum's body was found Monday lying face down in the snow on the university's Scott Park campus, about one mile south of the main campus. She had been shot 10 to 14 times in the head and back.

Her death came one week after someone fired five shots from a semi-automatic weapon into a dormitory. One bullet just missed a sleeping student.

Ms. Herstrum's roommate, Deborah Dority, reported late Sunday that Ms. Herstrum was missing. Ms. Dority told police that Ms. Herstrum left their apartment early Sunday after receiving a telephone call.

The Rev. David S. Bell, pastor of Rocky River United Methodist Church and spokesman for the Herstrum family, said the family felt better because an arrest had been made.

"The entire Herstrum family is relieved to know that some of the mystery surrounding Melissa's tragic death has been revealed," Bell said Saturday.

Bell said the family didn't believe Ms. Herstrum knew the suspect.

He said Ms. Herstrum's parents "do not want this isolated incident to be portrayed as a reflection on the entire (campus) police force."

Ohioans give Duke cash

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More than 400 Ohioans contributed \$23,422 to the failed Louisiana gubernatorial campaign of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, a published report said Sunday.

The Akron Beacon Journal said 403 contributions from Ohio were reported to the Louisiana Office of Campaign Finance.

Such support for a candidate for governor in another state is rare, said University of Akron political scientist John Green.

Green, director of the university's Ray C. Bliss Institute of Applied Politics, said Duke's campaign helped build a national constituency for his attempt at the Republican presidential nomination this year.

Ohioans contributed about 1 percent of the \$1,853,707 Duke raised. The average Ohio contribution was \$52, according to an analysis by Green.

Most of the contributions were smaller. About 55 percent of the contributors gave \$25 or less.

Analyst David Bositis said Duke's use of direct mail and special long-distance phone lines was more responsible for his success in Ohio than any special national appeal.

"In terms of the diffusion of technology, this is entirely predictable," said Bositis, senior research associate at the Joint Center for Political Studies.

dies in Washington, which studies issues of special importance to black Americans.

Spokesman Mark Ellis said Duke will probably try to get on the May 5 primary ballot in Ohio.

He said Duke received contributions in the Louisiana governor's race from 46 of the 50 states, although the majority were from Louisiana.

Ohio contributors contacted by the Beacon Journal were attracted to Duke for a variety of reasons.

Arnold D. Harvey of Akron, a B.F. Goodrich Co. retiree who contributed \$20, said he agreed with Duke's philosophy. "Everything you see has been invented or discovered by the white man," he said.

Retired Akron fire Capt. Billy Roland said he contributed \$50 to Duke because of Duke's strong opposition to illegal immigration.

For Betty DeHoff of Canton, wife of retired Stark County Common Pleas Judge Harold DeHoff, the \$5 contribution she made was almost an afterthought.

"I'm a conservative Republican," Mrs. DeHoff said. "It's no big deal."

The relatively small size of many Duke contributions is typical of donations solicited by direct mail appeals, said Green, a campaign finance expert.



Palestinians protesting Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash's arrest in Paris stage a protest and a sit-in while holding a poster of Habash in front of the offices of the Red Cross in Sidon Saturday. Habash left France later Saturday for an undisclosed location, three days after arriving for medical treatment. His presence had sparked a domestic political controversy and an international outcry.

No fed funds for AIDS clinic**Closing is shock**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio is losing one of its three federally funded sites for AIDS clinical testing.

The research unit of the University of Cincinnati's AIDS Treatment Center lost its federal funding and will close March 31. The unit's clinical trials evaluated experimental drugs for treatment of HIV, the virus that leads to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This was completely out of the blue," center manager Ellen Vigdorth said of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases' decision not to renew the unit's funding.

"We have always been evaluated as an excellent model site," Ms. Vigdorth said Friday. "We were one of the few that had a women's and child-

dren's section of clinical treatment."

Funding was renewed for the state's other AIDS clinical sites at Ohio State University in Columbus and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

About 320 AIDS patients have volunteered to participate in the research at the Cincinnati clinic over the past four years. The 125 patients currently participating in research there will be allowed to complete the clinical trials in which they are involved, Ms. Vigdorth said.

The treatment center will remain open.

"It's tough," Ms. Vigdorth said. "Patient care will still be here for the patients. It will be tougher for them to get into clinical trials. They'll have to go to Columbus."

Over the past four years, the research unit has been funded by a \$5 million federal grant from the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

National Institute of Allergies spokeswoman Jill Leonard could not say why the program lost its funding.

Funding was granted through a competitive process, she said.

Ms. Leonard said the agency renewed funding for 21 of 35 clinical sites in the county and gave first-time funding to seven sites. The agency received 47 applications for adult clinical research sites, she said.

Each existing site underwent a series of evaluations for its scientific and management abilities.

Injuries result from Tokyo quake

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Tokyo area early Sunday, jolting buildings and waking residents before dawn. At least 30 people were injured.

No deaths were immediately blamed on the quake, which struck at

4:04 a.m. (2:04 p.m. EST Saturday).

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said the quake, which lasted about one minute, measured 5.7 on the Richter scale. An earthquake measuring 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage, and one

measuring 6 can cause severe damage.

Japan Railways said all trains were halted in the Tokyo area to inspect for damage. Most of the country's famous "bullet trains" resumed service within two hours.

**Pissed Pachyderm**

An unidentified man runs from the path of a runaway ground and turned its attention to two nearby circus children and a woman for a ride. The berserk elephant at The Great American Circus threw the passengers to the by police.

Associated Press Laser Photo



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- Campus Organizations • Campus Resources
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Imposter targets women

By Jo Crawford
Lantern staff writer

Abuse Squad said this type of case is new to her, and if the caller is caught, he would probably be charged with telephone harassment.

Police said the suspect caller is using an assumed name.

An OSU student, who received a call, said the man sounded like a professional because the kinds of questions he asked and the way he asked them.

The woman said the survey seemed legitimate until the caller asked if he could send her a confidential packet. She told the caller not to send the packet.

The woman said she found the packet a few days later lying outside her door. The packet contained pornographic materials and two vibrators, she said. The woman said the man called her a couple more times after she received the packet, and she hung up on him.

"This caller breaks the ethical rules of dealing with human beings," Koruna said.

Detective Jean Holmes of the Columbus Police Department Sexual

and she had called the police. The woman said she has not received any more calls.

The psychology department received a call Friday reporting the same man had called three more people Thursday night, Koruna said.

A student who was called Thursday said she heard about the fake survey from a friend who had also been called.

When the man identified himself and said what he wanted, the student told him she had guests, and she hung up.

There is no evidence that the man is part of the psychology department, Koruna said.

"We want put the word out that this guy is not part of the psychology department," Koruna said.

If people know about the man, then maybe something can be done, Koruna said. The man has probably called many more people than we have heard from, she said.

Student jailed after brawl

WILBERFORCE (AP) — A Central State University student was jailed after a brawl on the Wilberforce University campus in which eight students from both schools were injured, authorities said.

Greene County sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a gymnasium on the Wilberforce campus at 12:30 a.m. Saturday and reported an "out-of-control" fist fight involving at least 400 students, according to sheriff's department records.

The university campuses are across the street from each other in this southwest Ohio community.

Wilberforce campus security chief Edsel Wilson said the melee apparently started when some Central State students crashed a party at the Wilberforce gym.

Wilson said none of the injuries was serious. The injured students were treated at Greene Memorial Hospital. Their names weren't released.

The sheriff's office called in Ohio State Patrol officers and several police units from around the area as backups.

It took about one hour to break up the fights, the sheriff's office said. Scuffles continued to occur around the campus, where deputies patrolled until 4 a.m.

Campus security officers from both schools hoped to have a detailed report ready by Monday, Wilson said.

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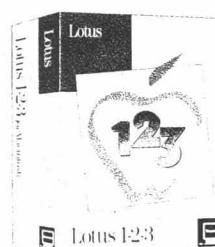
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Hearing to determine possible rate hike

By Stacy Goldheimer
Lantern staff writer

A hearing is being held today to determine whether Columbus Southern Power will be allowed to put a temporary 28.4 percent rate increase into effect.

A restraining order is now in effect pending a judge's decision about the rate hike.

Columbus Southern Power filed for the rate increase, which would add \$16.21 to the average monthly bill, on March 1.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, the company which determines the rate of increase, had 275 days to review the rate increase application, said Tom Holliday, public affairs information manager for Columbus Southern Power.

But the PUCO did not review the

application before the deadline on Jan. 2, Holliday said.

"PUCO delayed in addressing the rate case. That's the first time that's ever happened," he said.

Beth Vandawalker, spokeswoman for the PUCO said, "We were working on a total of five major rate cases at the same time. We needed to take time and make the best decision for everyone."

Holliday said state law permits a utility to put its filed rates into temporary effect pending a commission vote. If the rate hike is voted down, customers will get refunds credited on their next bill.

But the Ohio Consumers' Counsel's William Spratley and Columbus City Attorney Ronald O'Brien called this law unconstitutional and are suing Columbus Southern Power on behalf of consumers and a Columbus man who is moving out of state.

Because the law does not allow a

utility to issue customers a refund check, customers who move are deprived of their refunds, said Ronald O'Brien.

If that provision in the law is declared unconstitutional by the judge, then the state legislature will decide the new law, O'Brien said.

"The judge granted it (a temporary restraining order) on Jan. 10, so we couldn't put our rates into effect," Holliday said.

He said the restraining order will remain in effect until Feb. 7.

Columbus Southern Power has not increased rates since 1983, but the company needs this increase to pay its share in the new Zimmer power plant, Holliday said.

Cincinnati Gas and Electric and Dayton Power and Light also own part of the Zimmer plant and filed for rate increases.

Beth Gianforcaro, the Consumers'

Counsel's public information specialist, said if a company is in a financial emergency, the law states that it can file for an emergency rate increase.

"We don't believe that the company is in an emergency. They can wait until the PUCO decides in early spring," Gianforcaro said.

The company has made a 15 percent profit for the last five years, she said.

The commission hears testimony in evidentiary hearings in which the companies and parties to the case provide expert witnesses to support why or why not there should be an increase, Vandawalker said.

The commission also hears local hearings in which concerned customers testify about the increase, she said.

The final decision on the amount of the increase will be made by the commission some time in the spring.

Groundhogs are nuisance to organic farm

DOTT, Pa. (AP) — While others fuss over a groundhog called Phil and Sunday's annual winter rite, the harried owners of a vegetable farm say "Bah humbug!" to the rodents.

Underneath the 60-acre organic Flickerville Mountain Farm and Groundhog Ranch in central Pennsylvania, a tiny groundhog-built subway hums with life. Above ground, a natural all-they-can-eat salad bar offers a groundhog paradise.

That's fine for the wildlife, not so fine for the humans who own the place.

"I wish people would stop doting on the little (expletive)," said one owner, Ward Sinclair. "They do massive damage here."

Groundhog Day as celebrated in Punxsutawney, 125 miles northwest of Dott, marks the animal's emergence from hibernation. If the critter sees its shadow, tradition says that indicates six more weeks of winter.

"We've never seen a groundhog here on Groundhog Day and don't care to," Sinclair said.

The farm is thick with groundhogs. The property is punctured with entrances to their subterranean tunnels.

Cass Peterson, 42, like Sinclair a former reporter for The Washington Post and the farm's other owner, compares it to a city subway. "The subterranean tunnels must be like the Washington Metro system," Peterson said.

There's no subway map for these creatures, of course. But it's easy to imagine a Red Line that stops at tomatoes, radishes and beets. A Green Line connecting celery, beans and lettuce. And an Orange Line linking carrots to squash.

Sinclair, 58, tried to trace the tunnels last July 4 by dropping smoke bombs in the openings.

Efforts later to trap the animals yielded just 14 groundhogs in two months.



Associated Press Laser Photo

Actor Bill Murray, loses control of Punxsutawney Phil as Punxsutawney Groundhog Club member Jeffrey Lundy, left rear, moves in to lend a hand Sunday morning on Gobblers Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa. Phil emerged from his burrow, saw his shadow, and declared six-more weeks of winter weather.

On the slopes

Winter term graduates of Middlebury College ski down the slopes at the college's ski area Saturday afternoon, prior to receiving their diplomas in an outdoor ceremony. This year there were more than 50 graduates that took part in the annual event.

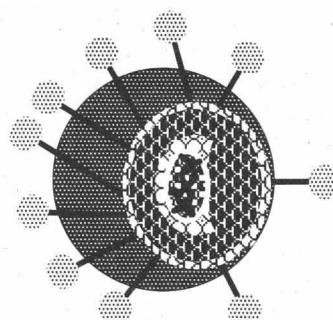
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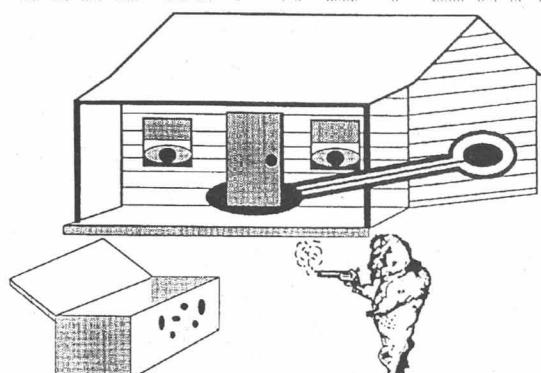
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(513) 426-2116**A MESSIANIC RESPONSE TO BRADLEY SMITH**

As Messianic Jews, (Jewish believers in Jesus), we are appalled but not surprised at the anti-Jewish "revisionist history" being propagated by Bradley Smith and his cohorts. Throughout history, elements have continually risen up with the express desire of doing harm to the Jewish people.

We must never forget that an attack on the Jewish people is viewed in the Bible as an attack on God Himself, "...and he who touches you touches the pupil of His eye." However, our responsibility is not to seek revenge but rather to do as the Messiah did. We are to uncover the sins of the people, call for genuine repentance and to pray for our enemies.

Therefore we stand with the rest of the Jewish community and others in condemning the anti-semitism of Bradley Smith. We call upon Mr. Smith to repent of this evil and we pray that he would turn to God for forgiveness.

Howard R. Silverman, Congregational Leader
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Associated Press Laser Photo

Mine. It's all mine.

A lion stakes claim to a giraffe killed by a lioness in Namibia's Skeleton Coast. The lion was shot by a

herdsman two months later. Without better protection, there may not be a future for lions in the park.

'Execution expert' not engineerBy Mark Houser
Lantern staff writer

Fred A. Leuchter, Jr., the man Bradley Smith called "America's leading execution expert" in his controversial "Holocaust revisionist" advertisement, has admitted he is not a registered professional engineer.

Leuchter is the author of the "Leuchter Report," which Smith uses in his advertisement as evidence that no execution gas chambers existed in Auschwitz.

The Lantern's decision Jan. 23 to publish, as an editorial, an advertisement written by Smith, director of The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, has resulted in widespread protest in the community. The advertisement claimed the Nazis had no plan to exterminate the Jews.

In a consent agreement signed June 11, 1991, by Leuchter and J. Harry Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, Leuchter agreed to "...immediately cease and desist from . . . representing myself as an engineer. . . ."

The case was prosecuted by the Middlesex County, Mass., district attorney's office in response to Leuchter's practicing engineering without a license, according to Joelle Stein, legal counsel for the board.

Numerous attempts to reach Leuchter at his residence have been unsuccessful.

In Leuchter's defense, Smith said that Leuchter is under no legal obligation to register himself because his field of engineering is not in the construction industry. He also said that over 50,000 unregistered engineers are legally practicing in Massachusetts.

However, Stein denied Smith's claims and added that the board registers many engineers besides those in construction, including mechanical, chemical and geotechnical engineers.

If you call yourself an engineer or are doing anything that looks like engineering (in Massachusetts), then you have to be registered," she said.

In the signed agreement, Leuchter also agreed to stop distributing any reports in which he gave engineering opinions, "... specifically but not limited to 'An Engineering Report on the Alleged Execution Gas Chambers at Auschwitz, Birkenau, and Majdanek,'" also known as the "Leuchter Report."

Smith says that this does not prohibit the Institute for Historical Review, a "Holocaust revisionist" organization with which Smith has been connected, from distributing the report. Only Leuchter himself is prohibited, he said.

Two editions of the "Leuchter Report" were originally contracted by Ernst Zundel, a Canadian "Holocaust revisionist." It was used as part of Zundel's defense in a 1987 trial, brought before the Ontario Court of Appeals, in which he was accused of publishing "false news" about the Holocaust. Consequently, on May 13, 1988, Zundel was convicted and sentenced to a nine-month jail term.

tim of a political attack and dismissed the Massachusetts case as "credentialed."

"There are probably holes in the (Leuchter) report, but I don't know what they are because no ('orthodox') scholars dare to expose them for fear that they will discover other claims to be accurate."

In an earlier interview, Smith had told the Lantern that he never claimed to be a scholar and that he did not consider it his responsibility to insure the accuracy of claims made in his advertisement. According to Smith, his sole job is to promote awareness of "Holocaust revisionist" literature and questions of validity should be handled by scholars.

In any case, Smith said, Leuchter intended to register with the board soon.

But Stein said that she personally had no recollection of Leuchter's registering with the board in the seven months since he signed the agreement.

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November 30	Georgia	7:30 p.m.
December 7-8	BUCKEYE CLASSIC	4:00 p.m./TBA
December 18	UCLA (Away)	10:00 p.m.
December 20	Cal State Fullerton	10:30 p.m.
January 3	MIAMI (Ohio)	7:30 p.m.
January 10	NORTHWESTERN	7:30 p.m.
January 12	WISCONSIN	2:00 p.m.
January 17	Minnesota	8:00 p.m.
January 19	Iowa	2:30 p.m.
January 24	Indiana	7:30 p.m.
January 26	Penn State	2:00 p.m.
January 31	MICHIGAN	7:30 p.m.
February 2	MICHIGAN STATE	2:00 p.m.
February 7	Purdue	7:30 p.m.
February 9	Illinois	3:00 p.m.
February 14	IOWA	7:30 p.m.
February 16	MINNESOTA	Noon
February 21	INDIANA	7:30 p.m.
February 28	Michigan State	7:30 p.m.
March 1	Michigan	2:00 p.m.
March 6	ILLINOIS	7:30 p.m.
March 8	PURDUE	Noon
March 11	Wisconsin	8:00 p.m.
March 14	Northwestern	3:00 p.m.

HOME GAMES are listed in all caps. All broadcast times are local and subject to change.

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SIGN UP NOW!**Union will host 19th annual fair**By Tony Reynolds
Lantern staff writer

The recession may have hurt many job prospects, but at least one OSU administrator still believes that students searching for a job have a good chance of finding one.

The trick is to check out the Ballrooms of the Ohio Union Monday and Tuesday at the 19th annual Minority Job Fair, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

"I don't want to believe the prospects are as dismal as they are predicting," said Ruth Russell, director of recruitment and placement for the Office of Minority Affairs.

Seventy companies attending this year's job fair range from Airborne Express to the Whirlpool Corporation. Each company will have representatives available to talk to and interview students.

The job fair's first session starts at 10 a.m. today and is open to all students until it closes at 4 p.m. The second session, on Tuesday, is only open for students who scheduled interviews in advance registration.

The job fair is not just open to minorities, Russell said. "I wish more students would take advantage of it."

Russell said the job fair brings prospective employers to the students in an environment that gives the student an advantage in the interviewing process. "Students should think of it in terms of the companies being on their turf," she said.

Victor Mora, director of minority graduate students development and Hispanic affairs, stressed that students need to be prepared to interview with potential employers at the job fair.

Hispanic students, like any other group, have a lot to contribute, Mora said. He added that Hispanic students who are bilingual should market those skills to prospective employers.

"We're in a very competitive environment in the U.S., and the U.S. is in a very competitive environment globally," Mora said, explaining that bilingual skills are in demand by employers.

"Students need to have a resume that's clear in objectives outlining their skills and abilities," he said. "In terms of interviews, they must have a clear idea of their goals."

Russell echoed Mora's sentiments.

"Students need to present themselves in a very professional manner," she said. "Be informed and study the companies you want to interview with."

There are employer profiles, resume information, job announcements, job newsletters and much more information in the Personal And Career Exploration office on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union, said Jenny Finnell, office librarian.

African American pilot's stamp wanted

OXFORD (AP) — During February, the month dedicated to celebrating the history of African Americans, a group of Miami University students is pressing its campaign for a commemorative stamp to honor a pioneer aviator.

For the past two years, a half dozen students have been researching the life of Bessie Coleman, who they say was the first black person in the world to become a licensed pilot.

"This story deserves to be told," said Anita Marbury, a senior at Miami. "So we plan to distribute packets of information to schools, museums, libraries and women's and pilots' associations."

Ms. Coleman was born in Texas in

1893. She left a job as a manicurist in Chicago in 1921 to learn to fly in France. She returned to the U.S. to lecture and barnstorm across the country until she died in a crash in Florida in 1926.

The students want Ms. Coleman to join the ranks of the 28 other black achievers who have been featured on a U.S. postage stamp. Booker T. Washington was the first, more than a half-century ago. Educator and civil rights activist W.E.B. DuBois became the 28th on Friday.

The book "I Have a Dream" contains a synopsis on all 28 stamps featuring African Americans and includes the 18 most recent stamps. It went on sale Saturday at most large

post offices for \$17.95.

It was April 7, 1940, that educator Booker T. Washington became the first black person featured on an American stamp.

Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute, also is the only black person honored twice on a stamp. A 1956 issue marking the 100th anniversary of his birth, showed the log cabin where he was born. The 1940 stamp featured his portrait.

DuBois, who in 1895 became the first African American to earn a doctorate from Harvard University, was one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

As author of the book "The Souls of

Black Folk" and editor of the NAACP's periodical, DuBois became one of the most influential spokesmen in the movement for full equality for blacks in the early 1900s.

He died in 1963 at age 95 after immigrating to Ghana and spending his last years advocating the spread of socialism.

Other black Americans honored on stamps include educator and agricultural pioneer George Washington Carver, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., abolitionists Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, entertainers W.C. Handy, Scott Joplin and Duke Ellington, and sports celebrities Jackie Robinson, Jesse Owens and Roberto Clemente.

Budget proposals reflect representatives' early plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Rep. John Kasich has been unhappy with the federal budget for a long time. But this year he's all smiles.

Kasich, R-Columbus, was on the receiving end of many wisecracks after he put together his own federal budgets with cuts that his fellow Republicans called impossible and unrealistic.

But this year he and three GOP cronies put together a budget proposal that swayed the White House. President Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, told the House Budget Committee last week that the spending requests sent to Congress were influenced by Kasich and Tom Delay, R-Tex.; John Miller, R-Wash.; and Rick Santorum, R-Pa.

"We moved the administration," Kasich said.

Bush proposes cutting defense costs by eliminating \$50 billion in spending authority over five years. The four congressmen proposed targeting the same weapons programs for a \$54 billion cut.

Various Democrats have called for cuts ranging from \$100 billion to \$210 billion over five to seven years,

and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has suggested slashing the defense budget by \$74 billion over five years.

Kasich said he and the others pitched their figures to the White House in November when "there was no figure out there."

"There was no benchmark," he said.

Other suggestions from Kasich's earlybird budget also showed up in the administration document.

In the Medicare area, Bush proposed a "means test" to make couples earning more than \$125,000 pay more for the optional Part B insurance. The earlybird budget made the same proposal but suggested a threshold of \$100,000.

Kasich noted that the White House also used the exact language of the congressmen's plan to make it easier for states to set up workfare programs.

The president's budget proposals are just an opening bid in a months-long process.

Budgets are shaped by Congress, and committees dominated by Democrats write the spending bills.

Spark plug plant workers negotiate contract

TOLEDO (AP) — Employees at two Champion Spark Plug plants will continue working under a contract that expired over the weekend, the company announced Saturday.

Negotiations between the Toledo-based company and the United Auto Workers adjourned at 11:10 p.m. Friday, 50 minutes before the contract expired, the company said in a news release.

Talks were to resume Wednesday.

"The company agreed to allow employees to work under terms and conditions of the expired contract for a short period of time in order to attempt to resolve the current impasse in negotiations," said William Baselow, Champion's employee relations director.

A telephone at the United Auto Workers office in Toledo went unanswered Saturday night.

The union wouldn't accept a proposed health-care plan that would require workers to help pay for benefits, said Carl Plesnicher, vice president of employee relations for Cooper Industries, Champion's parent company.

The union also declined to negotiate separately for two plants. The talks involve 150 people at a plant in Cambridge, Ohio, and another 450 in Burlington, Iowa.

Champion's proposed medical plan includes a \$150 annual deductible for each family member and requires families to pay 20 percent of most expenses above that, to a maximum of \$1,500 per year for an individual or \$3,000 for a family.

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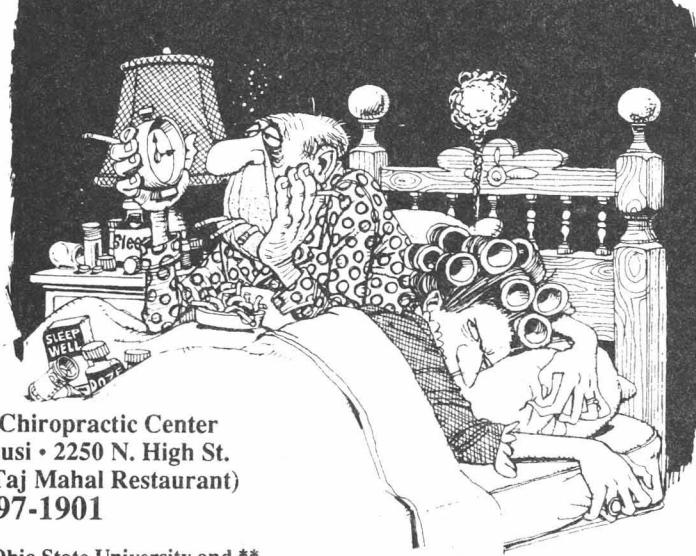
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OSU men volleyballers win one, lose two others

By Holly O'Leary
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's volleyball team recorded one win and two losses in weekend action.

Ohio State beat the Penn State Nittany Lions for the first time in seven years on Thursday night in St. John Arena, but then traveled to Ft. Wayne, Ind., only to lose to them and the University of Southern California in the IPFW Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Thursday's two and a half hour, 15-13, 10-15, 6-15, 15-9, 15-9 win marked the first victory over Penn State for OSU Coach Pete Hanson, who took over the helm of the Buckeyes in 1985.

Hanson said he was very happy to have finally posted a win against the Nittany Lions but was disappointed with the level of intensity that his players showed.

"Instead of coming out in game two with the attitude of beating them in three, we came out flat," Hanson said. "We sat back on our heels and stopped playing."

After struggling in game three Hanson looked to his bench to make some changes on the court.

Freshman right-side hitter Steve Potter was the spark that ignited the Buckeyes offense and got the team back on track.

Potter came through for the Buckeyes during crucial points and led his team in the fifth game of rally scoring.

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SPORTS

Buckeyes beat Michigan 68-58 Sunday

By Scott Kendrick
Lantern sports writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- Everybody seemed as if they were ready for this big game. The 13,609 spectators in Crisler Arena were psyched up, the national television audience was ready and the 15th-ranked Michigan Wolverines were anxious to prove they were a Big Ten contender.

But the visitors were the most prepared when game time came around, as the 10th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes defeated Michigan, 68-58, here Sunday afternoon.

The win put the Buckeyes back into a tie with Indiana, who lost 76-60 to Michigan State Saturday.

Jim Jackson led the Buckeyes (14-3, 6-1 in the Big Ten) with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Mark Baker added 16 points, Lawrence Funderburke 12, and Chris Jent 10.

Michigan's (12-5, 4-4) top four scorers were freshmen Jalen Rose, with 15 points, Juwan Howard, with 9, and Chris Webber and Jimmy King, who both finished with 8 points.

In an ugly, turnover-filled first half, the Buckeyes jumped out to an early 6-4 lead courtesy of three Michigan turnovers in the first two minutes.

After a TV timeout the Buckeyes went on a 8-2 run over a four and a half-minute span, that was finalized by a Jamaal Brown steal and breakaway slam dunk, that put the Buckeyes up 14-6 and effectively took the

Michigan's first seven points in the initial four minutes of the half.

The Buckeyes matched Howard

coast to their win over the Wolverines.

Ohio State, who had failed to sustain defensive pressure for a full game during its losing streak, held Michigan to only 38.9 percent shooting from the field.

"We thought it was a good team win for us. Our pressure defense has returned for more than a 15 or 20 minute time period," OSU Coach Nancy Darsch said.

OSU guard Averill Roberts said the team knew it was important to get back on the winning track this weekend. "The coaches stressed that this weekend was important. They said it was up to us...it depended on if we wanted to turn things around or just continue losing," Roberts said.

In Friday's game, the Buckeyes good pressure defense helped them

win 66-60 on Sunday afternoon.

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win 66-60 on Sunday afternoon.

OSU forward Erica Floyd held Michigan's leading scorer Trish Andrew (19.7 points per game) to only 10 points on five of 13 shooting from the field.

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Win, tie puts OSU icers back into race

By Aaron Buckles

Lantern sports writer

With a win and a tie against the Bowling Green State University Falcons, the OSU ice hockey team skated back into the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff hunt.

By winning 5-4 in overtime Friday night at Bowling Green, and skating to a 5-5 tie with the Falcons Saturday at the OSU Ice Rink, the Buckeyes (7-15-4 overall, 4-15-4 in the CCHA) gained three points in the CCHA standings.

Each hockey team gets two points for a win, and one point for a tie. No points are awarded for a loss. The points determine the standings in the CCHA.

With the three points, the Buckeyes' total points in the CCHA increased to 12. Bowling Green (5-15-4, 4-14-4) also has 12 points, but the Falcons are technically still in eighth place by themselves because Ohio State has one more loss in the CCHA.

OSU Head Coach Jerry Welsh said the weekend series against Bowling Green had two positives.

"The points, and the feeling that if you back up from the emotion of the

moment right now, we're getting better," Welsh said.

In Friday night's game, with the score tied 4-4 in overtime, OSU right wing Scott Walsh scored the game-winning goal at 1:03.

"I saw (OSU captain Rob) Schriner give me the pass the only place it could have been, and I just shot it," Walsh said.

The Buckeyes got on the scoreboard first when OSU left wing Ron White beat Falcon goalie Will Clarke at 8:41 in the first period. The Buckeyes are now 6-3-3 when they score first.

In the second period with the Falcons ahead 2-1, Walsh pulled back and blasted the puck from the left point into the net at 9:43 to tie the score.

Bowling Green came back with a power-play goal to go ahead again, but OSU right wing Mike Merriman tied the game when he skated into Bowling Green's zone, and knocked the puck in at 14:43.

"I had a clean lane to the net, so I skated to the net, and got lucky," Merriman said.

Bowling Green scored again at 17:18 in the second period, and Ohio State went into the third period down 4-3.

In the third period the Buckeyes came back to tie the game when OSU center David Smith knocked the puck out of the air, and into the net at 9:56.

"(OSU right wing Brian) Loney passed the puck, and it deflected in. I just swatted at it," Smith said.

In Saturday's game, the Buckeyes scored the first goal again when Smith beat Falcon goalie Angelo Libertucci at 10:30 in the first period. Over the weekend, Smith scored three goals, raising his total to 12 for the season.

In the third period with Bowling Green ahead 4-3, OSU right wing Sacha Guilbault scored his second goal of the night when he tied the game by flicking the puck in as the Falcon's goalie fell down.

"I waited until the goalie went down, and I put it up high," Guilbault said.

The Buckeyes took a 5-4 lead in the third period when Schriner smacked in OSU defenseman Greg Beauchamp's blocked shot at 9:14, for a power-play goal, but they couldn't hold on for the win.

With 56 seconds left in the game, Bowling Green co-captain Peter Holmes skated down, and scored.

In overtime neither team scored, and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

"Three points is a good weekend in

our league...." Welsh said. Right now we blew a lead and lost a chance to get two points in one night," he said.

"Sure we're disappointed considering we had the lead and all, but we're slowly moving in the right direction," Schriner said.

Over the weekend Welsh said Ohio State improved on its defense, and committed fewer easily converted mistakes.

"We're in ninth place, we could've just quit. We're not going to quit. We want to come back, and turn it all around," Smith said.

Penalties kill Columbus in home performance

By Mark Podolski

Lantern sports writer

The Columbus Chill finished a disappointing weekend with a dismal 5-2 loss to the Louisville Icehawks Sunday at the Ohio State Coliseum Fairgrounds.

Playing in front of 5,865 fans in a league-leading 14th sellout, the Chill was unable to get into a flow because of constant penalties. Columbus was whistled for 16 penalties during the game, including a stretch in which center Len Soccio was called for six in a row.

Chill Coach Terry Ruskowski said this was one of the worst games his team has played this season.

"We have to play with a little more enthusiasm than we did today," Ruskowski said. "Today was probably our worst performance in a long time."

"(This game) was ridiculous," Ruskowski said. "We didn't play smart at all. We just took unnecessary, stupid penalties."

From the getgo, the Chill (18-21-7) never posed a threat to Louisville (20-20-6).

Icehawk center Chris Smith opened the scoring 8:07 into the first period when he slapped one past Chill goalie Alain Harvey for a 1-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, Louisville increased its lead to 3-0.

The Chill's own version of Wayne Gretzky, center Trent Kaese, then got Columbus on the board with a hard slap shot that bounced off Icehawk goalie Chris Clifford, went over his head and slid slowly into the net.

Kaese, who joined the team three weeks ago, has scored 25 points (16 goals and nine assists) in only 10 games. Kaese tied a professional

hockey record with a hat trick in three straight games (on Jan. 15, 17 and 24). He also has an eight point game this year, the highest scoring game by a single player in the ECHL this season.

After Kaese's goal, Louisville did not let Columbus or the crowd back in the game. Goals by Icehawk right winger Sheldon Gorski and left winger Trevor Buchanan sealed the victory.

Ruskowski said Louisville's defense, which only let the Chill take 24 shots, was the difference in the game.

"Tight checking (by Louisville) is probably the big aspect of it," Ruskowski said. "I thought they checked very well tonight. They held our forwards up today and we couldn't do much out there. As a result of that, we got more frustrated as the game went on and we couldn't handle it."

• Friday night, the Chill traveled to Cincinnati to play the Cyclones and didn't fare much better, losing 7-2. Columbus continued their poor play on the road as their away record dropped to 4-14-1.

• The Chill then returned home Saturday to host Cincinnati, only to lose in an overtime shootout 6-5, despite outshooting the Cyclones 48-36. Columbus did, however, pick up a point in the standings with the overtime loss. Kaese continued his torrid scoring pace by netting four goals, three on the power play opportunity.

• Looking ahead, Columbus begins a critical five game road stretch this Wednesday as they play the Dayton Bombers at Hara Arena. The Chill has only two home contests remaining on their schedule (Feb. 20 vs. Raleigh and Feb. 22 vs. Cincinnati).

Women's swim and dive team defeats Miami

By Kyle Pendleton

Lantern sports writer

The OSU women's swimming and diving team showed Miami University of the Mid-American Conference that Big Ten swimming is a force to be reckoned with.

The meet, held Saturday at Larkins Hall, saw the Buckeyes sweep first place in every event on the way to a 137-115 win.

With three events remaining, Ohio State led 137-84, then swam the final three races for times only.

When the margin in a swim meet reaches the point that victory is certain, the winning team swims exhibition for the remaining events so as to not run up the points, assistant coach Bev Montrella said.

"We knew that the meet was not going to be as challenging as some of

the previous weeks," Montrella said. "The team still gave it its all in attempts to better individual times going into the Big Ten Championships."

"The day was special because it was the last home meet for senior Stacia Goff, the leader and motivator of the team," Montrella said.

"It was really sad to be swimming my last races here at Ohio State," Goff said.

Goff, from Walnut Creek, Calif., had two first place finishes for the day in the 200-yard butterfly and 500 freestyle, swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay and was barely beaten by teammate Jennifer Berger, a freshman from Plymouth, Ind., in the 200 freestyle.

After the meet, Miami Coach Dave Jennings commented about how the 200 freestyle really stood out in his mind as the outstanding race of the afternoon.

"The two swimmers involved in that race (Berger and Goff) were real competitors and just showed outstanding form," Jennings said. "I was also impressed with their (Ohio State) breaststroke races."

Freshman Katie Hedman from Alamo, Calif., and freshman Jennifer Clarkson from Dumfries, Va., placed one and two in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Hedman also had the winning time in the 200 individual medley and swam the breaststroke leg of the winning 200 medley relay team.

The 200 medley relay team con-

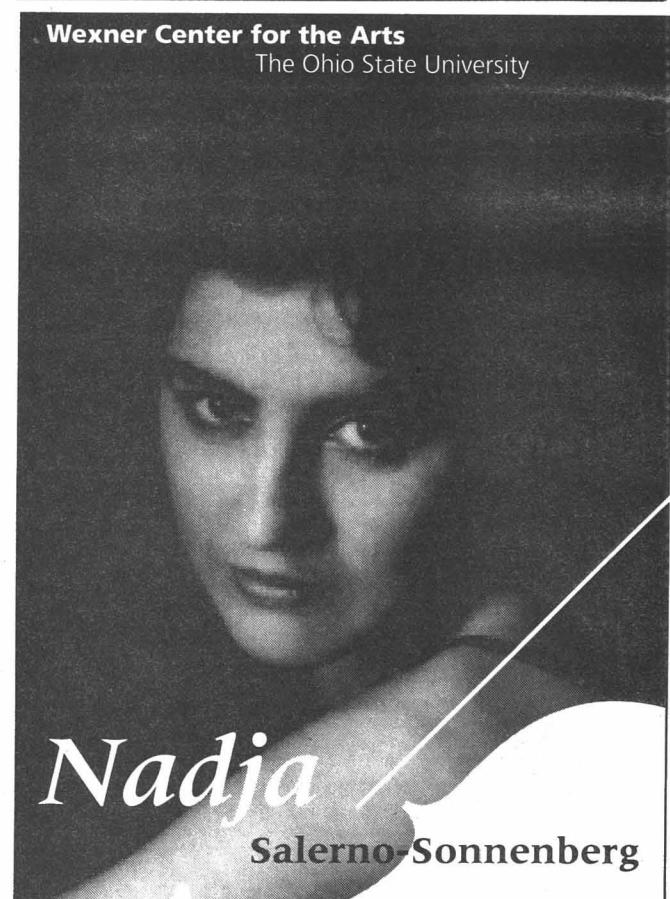
sisted of Hedman, Clarkson, junior Erika Cottrell from Crawfordsville, Ind., and junior Sunny Lambson from Salt Lake City.

Lambson also had a first in the 200 backstroke and a second in the 100 backstroke behind sophomore Holly Humphrey from Crawfordsville, Ind.

Humphrey was a four-event winner for Ohio State with firsts in the 100 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle relay.

"Some of our swimmers had more in them than others," Montrella said. "But as a whole team, we are exactly where we want to be going into the Big Ten Championships."

Ohio State now has a week off to prepare for the Big Ten Championships, held March 13, 14 and 15 in Indianapolis.



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Fauré—Sonata in A major, Op. 13
R. Strauss—Sonata in E flat major, Op. 18
de Falla—Suite populares españolas

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Plays to deal with controversy

By Teri McIntire
Lantern arts writer

"Trifles," a play written by Susan Glaspell, under the direction of Lori Abbattepaolo and "Statements After an Arrest Under the Immorality Act," a play written by Athol Fugard and under the direction of Allan Munro will be presented by the OSU Theatre Department Feb. 4-8 in Mount Hall.

"Trifles" is a 25-minute play about a woman who has killed her husband.

"It has been called one of the finest one-act plays ever written," Abbattepaolo said.

"It is not just about the farmer and his wife, but about how they come to the conclusion of who committed the murder and why," Abbattepaolo said.

Authorities come to investigate the murder, and two women are with them. The women attempt to figure out who committed the murder by examining certain "trifles" they find lying around the house.

"The play will spark debate because the history of women hasn't changed much," Abbattepaolo said. "The play explores the isolation women feel when disconnected from the public world and the laws governing that world," she said.

"Statements After an Arrest Under the Immorality Act" is set in apartheid South Africa. The governing white minority regime separates the races by creating a law which makes love across the color line illegal. "It brings legal issue into a love issue," Munro said.

The first part of the play deals with a white woman and a black man who fall in love "illegally." The tensions created between people in that type of a relationship are explored.

The second part of the play shows the political ramifications the two

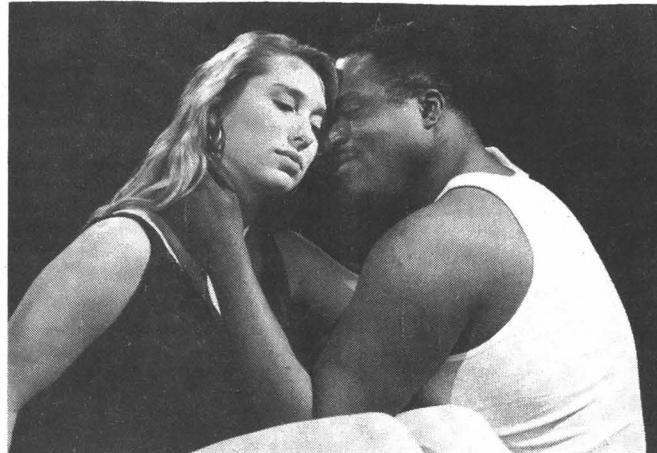


Photo courtesy of OSU Department of Theatre

Rachel Hamady and Luther Wells in Athol Fugard's "Statements After the Arrest Under the Immorality Act."

lovers must deal with.

"Statements" is a play that deals with people from two different cultural backgrounds, on stage," Munro said. "There is an African-American tradition and an American-Eurocentric tradition."

Munro, originally from South Africa, is white. While directing this production, he worked closely with Mikell Pinkney, a director who works with African theater, to get different styles of acting dealing with African-American traditions.

Munro and Abbattepaolo are student directors studying for their doctorates. Their goal, "is not only academics, but to become scholars, teachers and professional theater people," Munro said.

"Trifles" and "Statements After an Arrest Under the Immorality Act" will be presented in Mount Hall Feb. 4, at 7:30, and Feb. 5-8 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Ohio State Theatre Box Office in Drake Union for \$5.25.

People in the News

New Kids no Millis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — New Kids on the Block is interrupting its tour Down Under to take on claims of lip-synching.

The group has requested a one-day delay of a Feb. 6 concert in Brisbane, publicist Dianna O'Neill said Saturday.

"This postponement will allow them to return to Los Angeles and tackle head-on the accusations concerning their vocal contributions to their albums and in their live performances," she said.

New Kids arrived in Melbourne on Friday amid allegations they only sang about 20 percent of the music on the 1988 album *Hangin' Tough*.

"It is so obvious that it's us singing on the record, that it's totally ridiculous," said New Kid Donnie Wahlberg. "We really shouldn't even have to defend that."

In November 1990, Milli Vanilli had to give up a Grammy after the pop duo were discovered to be lip-synching.

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Country stars Clint Black, Ronnie Milsap and Kathy Mattea helped Roy Rogers mark his 60th anniversary in show business.

They jammed Tuesday during taping of a special "Hot Country Nights" to air Sunday on NBC-TV.

The 80-year-old Rogers performed his signature song "Happy Trails" with his wife, Dale Evans, and son, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr.

"It was our first time singing it together, the three of us, on national television," Rogers' son said Friday

from the Roy Rogers Museum 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Rogers began singing in 1931. He made about 90 movies and 100 half-hour television shows.

On his hit album *Tribute*, released last year, Rogers was accompanied by Willie Nelson, Randy Travis, Ricky Van Shelton, the Oak Ridge Boys and Black.

"It's been a really neat year for him," his son said. "The album sold 300,000 copies, and he and Clint have been nominated for a country duet Grammy Award."

"He and Clint will sing it on the Grammy show in New York. There's not too many 80-year-old guys doing that kind of thing."

Yeltsin loves N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — While her husband made his debut at the United Nations, Naina Yeltsin took in

Auditions to begin for Spring plays

By Teri McIntire
Lantern arts writer

The Ohio State Theatre Department will be holding auditions for its Spring Quarter theater productions Tuesday through Saturday at Drake Union.

Auditions are open to all students, not just theater majors. If you are interested in the theater and how it works, but you don't want to be on stage, there are also backstage positions available.

Positions on the stage crew, costume crew, set construction and run crew are available, and class credit is given for work in these areas.

Plays and audition times are listed below.

Auditions for Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" are Thursday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. in room 2072. The audition requires a reading from the script.

Auditions for Heiner Müller's "Quartett" are Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Friday 3-5 p.m. in room 2068. Auditioners should prepare a two-minute classical or modern/post-modern monologue and be familiar with the script.

The audition times for "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, "The Measures Taken" by Bertolt Brecht, "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter and "Pvt. Wars" by James McClure are Tuesday 1-3 p.m. at the Stadium II Theatre, and Wednesday 5-7 p.m. in room 101. Auditioners should prepare a one-minute monologue or be prepared to read from a script.

For more information contact the Theatre Department in Drake Union.

GOD'S WORD
Psalm 1 Blessed is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked or stand in the way of sinners or sit in the seat of mockers. But his delight is in the law of the LORD, and on his law he meditates day and night. He is like a tree planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in season and whose leaf does not wither. Whatever he does prospers. Not so the wicked! They are like chaff that the wind blows away. Therefore the wicked will not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the assembly of the righteous. For the LORD watches over the way of the righteous, but the way of the wicked will perish. (NIV)
Prov 2:1-6 My son, if you accept my words and store up my commands within you, turning your ear to wisdom and applying your heart to understanding, and if you call out for insight and cry aloud for understanding, and if you look for it as for silver and search for it as for hidden treasure, then you will understand the fear of the LORD and find the knowledge of God. For the LORD gives wisdom, and from his mouth come knowledge and understanding. (NIV)

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Wexner Center show disappointing

The Stuart Pimsler Dance & Theatre group premiered "A Far Cry From Home" this weekend at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts. It proved to be a far cry from fabulous.

Seven performers danced, acted, and sang in this interpretive piece that explored the importance of home and family through the eyes of artistic director and performer Stuart Pimsler.

It was unfortunate and disappointing that this piece was inconsistent and unclear considering that the Wexner Center actually paid for this performance.

According to a press release, "A Far Cry From Home" presents the intimacy of individual diary excerpts from such characters as a real estate agent, a home-owner, a Russian immigrant, a distressed ballerina and a crazed housewife."

Unfortunately, this performance was so interpretive that these facts were not clearly understood, which caused unnecessary confusion and less enjoyment.

The performers portrayed fear, anger, sadness and love through the use of vocal and physical expression. Sparse humor gave the audience a break from the intensity of the piece and a much-needed common ground of understanding and interpretation.

The piece jumped from topic to topic, using a few previously performed scenarios written by Pimsler and company. One of the performers came closer to the audience explaining, in context, that plagiarism was not committed.

This evening-length work was created specifically for the Wexner Center Performance Space, in the basement of the Wexner Center.

The contemporary construction of the dance space allowed members of the audience to feel surrounded and involved in the performance.

The company creatively utilized the dance space in its entirety, in-



Photo courtesy of Brad Feinknopf

Stuart Pimsler Dance and Theater in "A Far Cry From Home."

Amy Hoffar

DANCE REVIEW

cluding the catwalks above the heads of the audience.

The sparse scenery and simple costuming gave greater attention and emphasis to the dialogue and movement of the performers, which was often misdirected.

The performers did seem confident and cohesive as a group. Their talent was lost in a piece unworthy of their skill and experience.

Stuart Pimsler Dance & Theater

was founded by Pimsler in 1978 in New York City, where it was based for the first five years until relocating to

Columbus. In those 13 years, the company has performed over 30 works throughout the United States, London, England and Switzerland.

Performer Suzanne Costello has been with the company since the beginning and has been its associate artistic director since 1981.

Other performers include Janet Slifka, Kimm Marks, Philip Whiteis, Brenda Divelbliss, Susannah Hewson and Katherine Burkman. Burkman is a professor of English at Ohio State, where she teaches drama.

Columbus Symphony Notes

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform a special program of favorite Valentine's Day music at the next Pops Series concert under the direction of Principal Pops Conductor, Peter Nero Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Theatre.

"Music From the Heart" highlights include "My Funny Valentine," "Cheek to Cheek" and "MacArthur Park."

"All of the music will basically be romantic in nature," said Lisa Dush, public relations manager of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Nero has recently produced two new albums; a Concord Jazz album

exploring the music of Duke Ellington and a recording featuring his arrangements of current Broadway hits. Nero will conduct, as well as perform on the piano along with bassist Michael Barnett and drummer Steve Pemberton.

Single tickets to this event are \$13-\$30, not including a \$1 per-single-ticket theater-restoration charge.

- The Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Community Gospel Choir will present the fourth annual Gospel Music Concert Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Theatre.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 the day of the concert. Compiled by Rich Maple.

Ohio State University "Peace Corps Week"

February 3-7, 1992

MONDAY, February 3

- College of Agriculture
- Agriculture Admin. Building
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



TUESDAY, February 4

- College Human Ecology
- Campbell Hall
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



WEDNESDAY, February 5

- College of Education
- Arpf Hall, Room 110
- 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



THURSDAY, February 6

- School of Natural Resources
- Kottman Hall
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- "Let It Begin Here" Peace Corps film
- Townshend Hall, Room 255
- 7:00 p.m. (FREE/All Welcome)



FRIDAY, February 7

- College of Biological Sciences
- Biological Science Building
- 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Peace Corps is also participating in these OSU Events

- OSU Minority Career Fair, February 3 & 4
- International Recruiting Fair, February 7-9

Peace Corps Representatives and former volunteers will be available to answer specific questions concerning Peace Corps opportunities in these and other fields during all events.

For More Information Call:

**Ohio State University Peace Corps Office
292-3008**



Mr. Lee goes to Harvard

Film director Spike Lee addresses a news conference Friday at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., after teaching his first class on Contemporary African-

American Cinema. Lee will teach a class of 61 students once a week this semester.

Associated Press Laser Photo

Columbus band offers music diversity

By Sam Gedert

Lantern arts writer

Columbus has a wide range of bands to choose from. Whether your interests are alternative or hard rock music, you can usually find your preference at a bar near campus.

One type of music that is not covered much by local bands is dance rhythms and blues. One group trying to change this situation is L.O.T. in The Pocket. The "L.O.T." stands for "Living on Top."

Band members Andre "Dre" Guess (lead vocals) and Tony "Nasty" Pulliam (guitar and bass) have played together for about a year. The two got together when Pulliam answered a newspaper ad looking for new musicians, which was placed by Guess.

The band has been playing together since last February.

Kevin S. "K. Luv" Franks joined the band six months after its inception. "I give the band kind of a 90's feel with the rap," Franks said.

Pulliam said the band is still forming and they are always looking for new musicians. "We are looking for people with a dedication to music," he said. Guess said he was looking for someone who is not afraid to give more than themselves on stage.

While the band has written some original songs, the majority of songs it plays live are covers. The band uses three criteria when choosing a song to cover.

The first consideration is how much, as a group, they like a song. Second, the song must mesh well

with the band's style. The final factor is how well the song is doing in the charts. Often the band takes a chance by playing a song before it becomes popular, Pulliam said. The band played Prince's "Get On," for example, before it was ever released, Guess said.

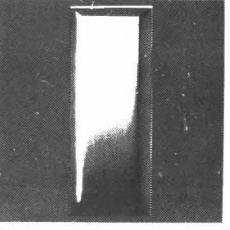
Band member Lisa "Lady G" Gentry said the group plans to play more originals in its next show on March 7, at Ruby Tuesday, 1978 Summit St. The band's current list of originals includes its title song, "L.O.T. in The Pocket," "If You Say Yes" and "Good Night."

Describing the band's upcoming show, Frank said "Watch out Columbus, watch out America: here comes the new sound called L.O.T. in The Pocket."

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OPINION

Editorial

Floor mural

Politically correct decision reversed by area coordinator

A Taylor Tower fifth-floor mural depicting a mermaid was saved from the clutches of political correctness gone mad.

The residents of the floor voted Fall Quarter to have Ariel, the cartoon star of the Disney film "The Little Mermaid," represent them in a mural to be painted in the floor's elevator lobby.

For those who haven't seen the movie, the mermaid Ariel saves the life of, falls in love with and decides she wants to spend the rest of her life with a completely human prince. There are some other important points in the animated film, but, suffice it to say, she gets her way in the end.

Taylor Tower hall director Jeffrey Agnoli approved the mural when it was first brought to him then reversed his decision because of sexist and historically demeaning connotations of mermaids.

Mermaids, apparently, clashed with the Residence and Dining Hall guide lines because they were considered sexually subservient to sailors.

It must also be noted that mermaids were historically manatees. And sailors suffering from hallucinations just thought they were beautiful fish-tailed women.

Residents of the fifth-floor appealed the decision saying Ariel was not depicted in either fashion. They also pointed out the facts that the all-male floor below them was allowed to have a mural depicting Arnold Schwarzenegger, that the movie had been shown in the residence hall twice and that the same Ariel and some of her co-stars had been used in window paintings during Welcome Week.

Willie Young, north area coordinator for Residence and Dining Halls viewed the film with his son - most people say younger brother - and overruled the hall director's decision.

Political correctness, once used to defer the proper amount of respect and decency upon others, has now devolved into gargantuan list of nebulously defined, and viciously enforced, mandates for humanity.

The Law today

Where stands the balance between citizen and officer?

In Kentucky on Thursday a sheriff and one of his deputies were killed by a man they had intended to arrest. He later turned himself in to police in a nearby community.

In Toledo on Saturday a University of Toledo Police Officer was charged with the murder of a 19-year-old student who had been shot 10 to 14 times in the head and back. He had participated in a search for her when her roommate reported her missing last Sunday evening.

Two separate crimes one with an officer as perpetrator and the other with law enforcement officers as victims.

The two incidents indentify two crucial societal problems in the United States today: the lack of respect for law enforcement officials and law enforcement officials who are unqualified to have the power of law vested in them.

The average citizen cannot possibly imagine what it is like to be an officer of the law. The risk to life and well-being - combined with an increasingly unappreciative public - makes being in law enforcement one of the more difficult jobs to perform in our society.

But when the very people who are supposed to uphold the law do things like the video-taped beating of Rodney King it is hard to understand why the police feel threatened.

And when a person is a police officer, or is on the inside of any situation, it is hard to understand how it feels to be in the extremely vulnerable position of citizen on the outside when the law doesn't seem to uphold position they are entrusted with.

But when the citizens asking for protection seem to tolerate the very presence of crime, the job of eradicating criminal activity becomes increasingly frustrating.

It should be obvious to any thinking human being that we cannot go on this way and that the old solutions are just not going to work.

the Lantern

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The Lantern is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Thursday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

The university administration has no control over content; editorials reflect a majority opinion of the *Lantern* staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are those of individuals and do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

The newsroom is located in the Journalism Building room 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Your favorite Buckeye blonde duo is back

Whew! Are we like, tired, or what? It's been a long siege at *the Lantern*, what with the television cameras and all, but at least it made us keep our roots touched up. That's why you had to go without us last week. That, and the fact that we were out shopping for mascara, blush, eye shadow, spanex, hygiene products . . .

But now that we've replenished our supplies, we've taken stock of some things besides make-up inventories. For those of you who have started to suffer from blonde withdrawal (is that a new form of birth control?), here are the latest kudos and caca:

Caca to President Bush for his concern with trying to fix other people's economies. Charity is supposed to begin at home. His half-assed attempt to look like the economic saviour is too little, too late -- does he actually think he can get re-elected or what? NOT!

Kudos to the astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery. Not everyone can travel 3.3 million miles, return to earth safely, but manage to

accidentally eradicate an experiment of several hundred fruit flies with disinfectant. They could have saved the disinfectant and used hair spray. It works for us.

Caca to Warner for offering their cable subscribers "free" premium services to atone for the loss of cable during the Super Bowl. Did they think blondes were so stupid we wouldn't figure out that it was going to be a free preview weekend for Disney, Cinemax and HBO, anyway?

Kudos to Democrat Bill Clinton. He's managed to show good taste by picking two blondes, even if he won't claim one of them. Maybe he'd be interested in a couple of younger ones.

Caca to the company that is mark-

eting condoms for women and charging two bucks each for them. If the FDA approves these as fast as they did silicone implants, we could be looking at safety hearings in a few years. We can see it now . . . women with plastic migrating through their fallopian tubes, causing the birth rate of future television anchors to skyrocket.

Kudos to the street crews here at Ohio State for their snow clearing. We're so glad to get the opportunity to go to class when the rest of the city is shut down. Our brains need the exercise and at least we don't sink into the snow in our spiked heels.

Caca to Jeffrey Dahmer. He's managed to give blondes a bad name. We can cook much better than he can. We don't make finger sandwiches and we'd rather break men's hearts than boil them.

Kudos to those delivery guys who manage to get past the guard booth on 18th Ave., find the newsroom and

bring us food. We need to keep our strength up. After all, men (gentle and otherwise) do prefer blondes.

Caca to the rip-off artists that advertise breast enlargement through hypno-therapy. If it actually worked, the FDA wouldn't be holding these hearings about silicone implants and we'd both look like Morgana (but we'd kiss more selectively).

Kudos to the Democratic presidential candidates for finally bringing issues to the forefront of a campaign. But so far they're neglecting one major one. Discrimination against race, religion and (most of the time) even gender and health insurance are covered, but what about discrimination against hair color? After all, we're only blondes on the outside.

Samantha G. Haney is a senior majoring in journalism from Davis, California. Terry Monnett is a graduate student in journalism from Columbus. They love pizza, turkey subs and Cherry Coke (deliveries accepted).

Practical ideas absent from anti-racism rally

Part one of a four-part series

I'm uncomfortable disagreeing with people who I sympathize with; people whose heartfelt, sincere beliefs point the same way as my own.

So it disturbed me that I was uneasy when I left Wednesday night's rally against racism. The idea was a good one: to show that people in the campus area are concerned about bigotry and intolerance. The diverse list of speakers included Jews, women, homosexuals and Greens, among others. But what I hoped to hear was left unsaid.

I'm a pragmatist; a practical person who shuns dogma in favor of workable solutions. As such, I've always been dubious of idealistic but vague answers to seemingly intractable problems. The rally had many of these, and little else. To be fair, encouragement to withstand prejudice was about all the rally could accomplish, and it did that well.

But in the lack of details, of programs, or of anything that suggested that the venting of emotion is not sufficient to kill bigotry, a scourge that has afflicted humanity for at least 5000 years, the rally was distress-

ingly true to form. To be successful, a political movement must have goals that are clearly defined, humanly attainable, and readily understood. Any group that does not have at least this credibility will fail, no matter how noble its motives.

"Political correctness" was vastly overblown by the media, but the storm did highlight two disturbing points: some anti-bigotry activists seem to expect strong, inflexible punishment for flexibly defined offenses; and some of the demands these activists make are unreasonable and counter-productive. Two examples might illustrate my point:

For lack of clarity, "date rape" stands out. I have never heard it consistently defined. There is no doubt that date rape happens — some men do take advantage of women they

have dated — but what exactly does "taking advantage" mean? Obviously, if a man uses non-consensual force to have sex with a woman, that is rape. Beyond that, however, the description is murky. I have heard some even say that verbal seduction is a form of date rape.

And beyond that, the oft-spoken assertion that women never lie about rape is just not true. In October, 1989, a white OSU student claimed she had been raped by a black man on the Oval; she later retracted this. During Autumn quarter, 1990, an OSU resident adviser claimed she was attacked outside Stradley Hall; she also later retracted and resigned her position.

If women wonder why many men are wary of the subject of date rape, it's because some of us are afraid of its possible ramifications.

An example of lack of reason is the debate over the lack of black professors. Many black student groups, including "Just Us" at Ohio State in 1989, have demanded that universities hire more black professors until a certain percentage is reached. This would make sense if the shortage was caused by barriers against their hiring.

can best honor his memory by understanding it ourselves.

Steve Casburn is a senior from Benicia, California majoring in economics.

Geography neglected as key to understanding



Jim Culver

The other day started out as usual. Get up. Go to class. Come home and look at the mail. Get something to... Wait a minute. I received something in the mail from the National Geographic Society (of which I'm a member). My curiosity aroused, I tore at the envelope much as Bart Simpson did when he received his long-awaited spy camera.

When the contents of the envelope fell onto the floor, I eagerly scrambled to pick them up and see what the Society had to say. My excitement (I do get excited when I get mail other than a bill) turned to disappointment as I was read that the United States lags far behind other countries in geographical knowledge. Not that I wasn't aware of this before, but I finally came to a point where I needed a forum to vent my frustration and espouse my views on this embarrassing fact.

The phrase "Education starts at the home" has been repeated over and over again. Sadly enough, many American parents and children don't know the importance of this saying.

Fortunately for myself, my parents were wonderful in exposing me to the world in which we live. I recall with fond memories the plethora of times my family would sit around the kitchen table and play educational games. I probably learned more about geography through these games than all my years of schooling added together.

I'm an exception, though. It's all too easy for a parent to put children in front of a T.V. to entertain them. We as future parents must make it a point of educating our children in the home; not just in terms of geography, but in other important areas of academia.

O.K., so you didn't get exposure to geography at the home. Surely you'll learn about it in high school. Right? Wrong!

A great number of high schools (mine included) don't have geography requirements. This course of study is lumped together with all the other social sciences. High school students should be required to take a minimum of one geography class, and, upon graduation, should have to take a geography proficiency exam. But sadly, many, if not most, students skated through high school with a poor understanding of this world.

The geographical illiteracy problem doesn't remedy itself in college. I'm in my fourth year here at Ohio State and I'm continually amazed at how many college students I've come across who don't know the first thing about the world in which they live.

No, I don't make it a point of my day to go out on the Oval and ask strangers where Sri Lanka is. But in my casual conversations throughout my college years, I've realized that many, many college students (and the problem is not just here but nationwide) suffer from a lack of knowledge in this discipline.

preeminent power in the world. We truly do live in a world where every nation matters. An understanding of this world is essential to future progress and success for America.

Listed below are nine geographical locations that have been in the news recently. Try your hand at locating these places on a map. See how geographically literate you are:

1. Iraq; 2. Russia; 3. El Salvador; 4. Kuwait; 5. India; 6. Germany; 7. France; 8. Lebanon; and 9. South Africa.

James C. Culver is a senior from Lancaster majoring in journalism and history.

LETTERS

The Lantern welcomes letters from its readers. Letters may be delivered in person to the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building or mailed to Samantha G. Haney — Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

Letters must include the writer's full name, class rank and daytime telephone number.

We ask that letters be concise and legible. Letters of 300 words or less will receive preference. The Lantern reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. Because of space limitations, we cannot publish all letters received.

Tainted images

After reading Jamie Rulli's opinion of Jan. 31, I have become angry enough to respond. Mr. Rulli, when are you going to stop writing your opinions based upon your tainted images that portray society as a group of idiots who can't make judgments for themselves?

You bitch about other people who control society; it seems you never entertain the thought that people control themselves and their own destiny. Maybe people who follow "mainstream society" want to do so. You whine about injustices in society, but did you ever think about what's out there to get for yourself instead of demanding it from someone who worked hard to get what they have? You write (and I use the term very loosely) about "the wonders of our system" and "the rumor (of)... the greatest democracy the world has ever known." If you don't like it here, go abroad and breed anti-Americanism and preach anti-democratic principles.

Mr. Rulli, I challenge you to use facts in your "writing," so that your opinions will stand up to criticism. Perhaps this "would widen the scope of political debate" more effectively. I ask you to write in a manner that challenges your readers, rather than telling them that "we can't change this entrenched system." The fact is that we can, although it may take some time. Case in point: Americans noticed that industries polluted and would continue to do so unless regulated, but rather than turning to their dogs and saying, "Yeah, right," they went through the democratic process to change the system. Telling your readers to just say, "Yeah, right," breeds contempt, which seems to go against your motives for writing in the first place.

Doug Stuart
senior
natural resources

Outraged answer

I was outraged by the letter written by Kevin Kosar (Jan. 17). I believe he missed the point of Public Enemy's video, "By The Time I Get To Arizona."

He pointed out the irony of the video's purpose. But he failed to point out how a man who preached non-violence, such as Dr. King, was shot in cold blood. Or, do you not consider this ironic act to be violent?

Public Enemy is ultimately saying that we as a community will not allow our black leaders to be killed in vain. Black Americans are going to unite in such a fashion, that if one of our leaders is killed, all of us will have to be

killed. And, needless to say, we're not going without a fight.

Word to the wise, Mr. Kosar, and those of you who share his beliefs, you should sooner fear an African-American armed with knowledge over one armed with a gun. Because IGNORANCE, not INTELLIGENCE, incites VIOLENCE.

Elvis DeGale
sophomore

Dialogues exist

Tony Reynolds raises several interesting points in his column on Jan. 27. I would like to respond to just one of them. He says to rabbis, "It is hard for the black community to join you when you never invite us to commune with you." But just last month many members of St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church were invited to join with congregants at Tifereth Israel for a worship service. Rev. Michael Bean was invited to give the sermon, the choirs of the two congregations sang together and many from both congregations stayed afterward to eat together. Earlier this winter, members of Tifereth Israel were invited to speak, and again, the choirs sang together. It's my impression that many Jews in this town are eager to dialogue with, work with and commune with African Americans.

Paul Miller
graduate student

Means questioned

I question the sincerity of the Lantern staff whose main goal was to promote an "Educational Arena" for the discussion of Holocaust revisionism.

I have always believed that the press is the means to the truth, and that I can count on the press for an almost accurate picture of what is affecting my world. I believe that the most accurate way of presenting the truth about a controversial issue is to entertain a debate, or a forum, in which both parties express their point of view. In a debate, both parties have equal space and time for their opinions to be expressed. What I saw in the Lantern on Friday was at best the Anti-thesis of debate. I did see some type of criticism of Holocaust revisionism and their opinions, however I saw at least five times more space allotted to Brad Smith and his ideas.

I do not criticize the Lantern for printing anyone's opinion, as long as it has some relationship to the truth. However, Brad Smith's article is blatantly full of lies resembling nothing remotely close to the truth.

Patrick Marot
senior
physical therapy

The damage has already been done. Responsible journalism is no longer the issue. The issue is now revealing Brad Smith for what he is, a modern-day Hitler. Jews, African-Americans, homosexuals, Hispanics, as well as all people who affiliate themselves with justice are Brad Smith's target. We must stop the lies before they are entrenched.

Josh Lake
Jewish Studies
senior

Where's fairness

Aren't journalists supposed to be fair? Aren't journalists supposed to be honest? Aren't journalists supposed to inform the public with as little personal bias as possible? They're supposed to, but at the Lantern, that is not always the case.

Case in point: In the Jan. 23 issue, two front page articles appeared on abortion. One headline contained the term "pro-choice." The other headline brought up the phrase "anti-abortion." If the Lantern calls one side "pro-choice," wouldn't it only be fair to call the other side "pro-life?" After all, pro-choicers want to be called pro-choice and pro-lifers want to be called pro-life, not anti-abortion. Yet, the Lantern permits one group to define their own name, while it imposes an arbitrary, negative name on the other. This is fair, NOT! Those who call themselves pro-choice are in fact abortion-on-demand advocates (pro-abortion-on-demand). They prefer to be called pro-choice of course because it makes their opposition appear anti-choice.

In the same way, those on the pro-life side like being called pro-life because it implies that the other side is anti-life.

The solution is to be consistent. Either call each group the name they choose to be called, pro-life or pro-choice. Or else define these groups by calling them, pro-abortion (on demand) and anti-abortion (on demand). That is the only fair and honest way to do it. Anything else is slanted and biased. A journalist should report the news as it is, not as he/she wants it to be.

Eric Schramm
graduate student

Ghostwriters?

Kudos to the ads for Roz Roemer's Great Shape Fitness Studio, which

appear frequently in the Lantern. Before the advent of these advertisements, the most alluring babe in the paper was the Stone Fox dancer who leans over the barstool. Many helpless Buckeye men were being suckered into such unproductive, self-destructive behaviors as sitting on their duffs, guzzling liquor and craning their necks to watch blondes dance in bikinis. Roz Roemer's riveting ads persuade us Buckeye men to leave the Stone Fox behind and do something much more productive with our bodies.

Caca to the more recent "Blondes leading the blind" columns by Samantha G. Haney and Terry Monnett. Your first columns were so endearing with their innocent, naive, air-headed humor. Why do you think guys like blondes, anyway? The more recent columns feature humor that is more knowing, sadder-but-wiser and sarcastic. This leads me to suspicion. Have you been dancing in bikinis while a couple of brunettes ghost write your columns?

Daniel Jack Williamson
senior
international studies

Counterpoint

There should be no doubt that the intent of Mr. Smith in writing his piece was to provoke hate, not to foster debate about a tragic event that no reputable historian would deny took place. Perhaps the editors felt that a debate in an open forum would be healthy and promote awareness; in fact, such supremacists by suggesting that the issue is somehow unsettled. Think of this situation in another context: the Chinese government denied there was any massacre at Tiananmen Square. That denial is part of the news and should be reported; but it would be ludicrous for a responsible newspaper to publish a "point-counterpoint" editorial in which a representative of the Chinese government repeats this lie. Now, forty-seven years after World War II, when there are survivors and witnesses to the Nazi genocide still living, revisionist "theories" are respectable. What will these practitioners of the "big lie" be able to get away with in another forty-seven years? The Lantern has only helped their cause, not the cause of academic freedom.

I applaud the editors decision to run this article because it did expose us to a view that runs contrary to what some know to have been true. While this may have opened some old wounds, in the long run, hopefully, it will also help to prevent fresh ones. Dr. Gee and everyone at Hillel should realize this before tempers flare beyond rationality.

Scott Boito
graduate

many of its students. It saddens me that by running an editorial by a person with a history of past associations with anti-Semitic organizations the existence and importance of the Holocaust has been diminished.

We as an academic community must ensure that this decision to publish will stand as an aberration to Lantern policy as opposed to setting an unfortunate precedent. If in the future a similarly nefarious editorial should be submitted denying the existence of slavery in the United States or the internment of Japanese-Americans during the Second World War we must demand that it be excluded from the Lantern. While the First Amendment protects many forms of unpopular speech and communication it does not mandate publication of outright false and hateful information.

Finally, I think that the Lantern's decision to publish was based on a well-intentioned, but unfortunately erroneous, understanding of the principle that universities are places where any proposition or fact can and should be "debated." There are and must always be boundaries between ideas that are the legitimate subject of debate and facts whose characterization as being "debatable" is done with other non-legitimate aims in mind. It is the responsibility of any newspaper, and especially one committed to the welfare of students at a university, to carefully safeguard against the erosion of this boundary.

Jeffery Steven Kahana
College of Law

Reality check

It's time for a reality check. Exactly what is the big fuss over the B. Smith ad/article? It seems as if the folks at the Hillel Foundation would rather we forget about the horrors of the Holocaust than talk about it, and I believe this would be a grave mistake. The article finally opens the door for discussion on this seemingly forbidden topic, and brings to light an opinion that needs to be addressed before any truth can be implied in it.

I applaud the editors decision to run this article because it did expose us to a view that runs contrary to what some know to have been true. While this may have opened some old wounds, in the long run, hopefully, it will also help to prevent fresh ones. Dr. Gee and everyone at Hillel should realize this before tempers flare beyond rationality.

Basic principles

This letter is in response to Gary Rodger's article that appeared on page eight on Jan. 21, in the Lantern. I wish to state that I could not agree more with his opinion. It is with a deep sense of dread that I have viewed the events unfolding on campus. While I likewise find that the article that prompted this wave of hate is a distortion, at least, of the truth, I find that both sides seem to have forgotten some basic principles. The anti-Semites do have a right, like anyone, to be heard on their views no matter what they have to say. To deny them is to endorse censorship and a state of censorship is a precursor to an oppressive state, as was the case in pre-World War II Germany.

To sum, I find it personally offensive that someone should have the right to decide about what I can hear and learn, and intellectually insulting that I cannot recognize garbage from truth. For those who would seek to influence public policy through censorship, I would ask who gave you that right? Lastly, I find it frightening that someone would politically lobby to curtail free thought, as painful as it can be, it is one of our greatest strengths.

As for those who seem to abuse this right, such as the original author of the article, I think you should continue writing. Not only do you raise awareness through your actions, but you are your own worst enemy.

Dan Ferencz
senior

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1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 3 great locations on McMillen. Rent start at a low \$230! Enjoy on-site manager, laundry facilities, parking, a/c, & carpet in some locations. Available now and for fall. Call Julie 291-2238 or 291-7368 today and receive September free!

1,2 & 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths. Just remodeled, off-street-parking. Great for students. 475-9728.

12TH AVENUE - These fantastic two bedroom apartments are located at 14-22 12th Ave. Completely screened-in porches and many other extras. Across from Ohio Union. We pay heat! Starting at only \$380! Enjoyable now and for fall. Call John 297-7361 or 291-7368 today and receive September free!

1 MONTH free rent on largest 2 bedroom apartments on campus. Rents start at \$365. Call 294-1684 for details.

1 OR 2 bedrooms for rent 365 E. 15th Ave. Newly remodeled house. Off-street parking, available winter, spring quarters. Rent \$225-250/month. Call Jeff at 291-6509.

2002 SUMMIT - 5 bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/dryer, 2 1/2 baths, front deck, off-street parking. For more details, call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

294-5511.

1-2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 1 bedroom apartment w/ appliances, \$240. 309 W. 3rd Avenue, 3 bedroom brick house, a/c, \$550. Judy Tackett, 291-2225. Brokers & Associates, 488-0644.

113 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flat. Great location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

122 INDIANOLA - large 2 bedroom townhouse w/basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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2002 SUMMIT - 5 bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/dryer, 2 1/2 baths, front deck, off-street parking. For more details, call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

294-5511.

1-2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 1 bedroom apartment w/ appliances, \$240. 309 W. 3rd Avenue, 3 bedroom brick house, a/c, \$550. Judy Tackett, 291-2225. Brokers & Associates, 488-0644.

113 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flat. Great location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

122 INDIANOLA - large 2 bedroom townhouse w/basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

1,2,3,4,5,6 bedrooms, apartments, & homes available for Fall. Some with jacuzzis, fireplaces, party decks. Call for locations & prices: Locations Ltd. 294-7067.

1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 3 great locations on McMillen. Rent start at a low \$230! Enjoy on-site manager, laundry facilities, parking, a/c, & carpet in some locations. Available now and for fall. Call Julie 291-2238 or 291-7368 today and receive September free!

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1 MONTH free rent on largest 2 bedroom apartments on campus. Rents start at \$365. Call 294-1684 for details.

1 OR 2 bedrooms for rent 365 E. 15th Ave. Newly remodeled house. Off-street parking, available winter, spring quarters. Rent \$225-250/month. Call Jeff at 291-6509.

2002 SUMMIT - 5 bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/dryer, 2 1/2 baths, front deck, off-street parking. For more details, call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

294-5511.

1-2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 1 bedroom apartment w/ appliances, \$240. 309 W. 3rd Avenue, 3 bedroom brick house, a/c, \$550. Judy Tackett, 291-2225. Brokers & Associates, 488-0644.

113 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flat. Great location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

122 INDIANOLA - large 2 bedroom townhouse w/basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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Don't miss the top singles-
All categories updated weekly.

Call 1-900-835-6370* and choose from the following list:

- 7050 Top 4 Audio Chart (pop)
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* 99¢ Per Minute

* 1-900 numbers cannot be dialed from a University Units telephone.

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For the latest breaking stories, scores, standings, re-caps, commentaries, etc.

Just call 1-900-226-8209* and choose from the following selections:

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 3000 The National Report (Canadian) | 3007 The Pro Football Report |
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| 3003 The NBA Report | 3010 The Tennis Report |
| 3004 The NFL Report | 3011 The MSL Report |
| 3005 The NCAA Report | 3012 Sportline |
| 3006 The Major League Baseball Report | 3013 Sportscall Trivia |

CALL:

1-900-226-8209*

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WIN FREE ROSES

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Place your ad by February 6th

and be entered in our drawing for:

1 DOZEN LONG STEM ROSES

15 WORDS -- \$4.00*

(10¢ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)

*Special borders & color available for an additional fee.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE: _____

DAYTIME

PHONE: _____

Message Below -- Please Print

Mail ad & payment or bring in person to:
OSU Lantern, 242 W. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210
Make checks payable to: OSU Lantern
PREPAYMENT REQUIRED
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the Lantern Business Manager to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public.

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

- a. Copy will be furnished by noon three business days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.
- b. All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- c. The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectional for any reason.
- d. Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; 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 to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify, otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- e. Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- f. A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- g. No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.
- h. If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a bill fee.
- i. Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.
- j. The Lantern reserves the right to require preparation for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- k. 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.
- l. A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.
- m. 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 advertiser's advertisement.
- n. Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- o. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof-of-product prior to publication.

Please note that advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Monday	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	Midnight
4 NBC	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Good Morning Vietnam					News	Tonight Show	
6 ABC	FBI: The Untold Stories	American Detective	The Broken Cord				News	Cheers	Nightline
10 CBS	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure		News	Arsenio Hall	
28 FOX	Herbie Goes Bananas			Hunter			Studs	Mama's Family	Andy Griffith
34 PBS	Legacy			American Experience			Are You Being Served?	Are You Being Served?	MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball			Sports-Center		College Basketball

COMICS

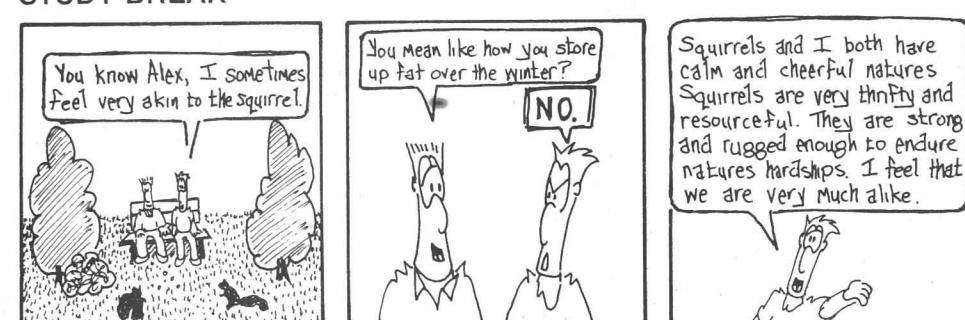
MAKING THE GRADE

NERDS AND FLUFF CHICKS TAKE ACTION ON MR. KING

By Jerry King



STUDY BREAK



By Dave Moore

Major Malfunction



By Charles Hairston III

Gwen & Ashley



By Elisa M. Cimons

TOEJAM



By Phil Harbath and Aaron Buckles

NICKLEBY'S a pleasant escape with books
7 days a week 1425 Grandview (1 1/2 blocks South of 5th Avenue)
488-BOOK • 488-2665

Elvis is Everywhere, photographs by Rowland Scherman: From the streets of New York City to the hallowed halls of Graceland, Scherman's indelible images prove conclusively that while the King may be gone, he will never be forgotten.
At the Cafe, Joe Prater twelve string guitar this Weds., 6-10pm
Open 8 a.m.-10p.m. • After theatre hours 'til 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gordon of the comics

6 Ancient chariot

11 Humor

14 "Divine Comedy" author

15 Military vacation

16 Mineral

17 Composer Bruckner

18 Prank

19 Managed

20 Start of quip

21 Mai de —

22 Woodworker's tool

23 Crockett

24 Boleyn

25 Muslim decree

26 Previous to

27 Company VIP

28 " — in the Gloamin'"

29 More of quip

30 Planet

31 Hebrew judge

32 Born

33 Cards left in pinochle

34 Irl. airline

35 Minnesinger kin

36 Small songbird

37 Musical talent

38 End of quip

39 How — you?

40 Martini item

41 Liturgies

42 Mover's truck

43 Leone's features

44 Motionless

45 Formicary dweller

46 Commence

47 Units of force

48 Over

49 Stirred up

50 Is aware of

51 Solaria

52 Guido's high note

53 Evergreen oak

54 Like an egghead

55 Musical key

56 Molten rock

57 Afr. port

58 Camp sight

59 Iowa society

60 Beanery

61 Over

62 Rds.

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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2025 N. 4TH. 2 bedroom flat. Off-street-parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

2157 SUMMIT. Numbers 1 & 3 - 1 bedroom. Carpet, air, parking, range & refrigerator, water paid. \$285. Move in condition. 488-7779.

22 W. 8TH. 2-3 bedroom, carpet, range/refrigerator, parking. \$350. 488-7779.

2 & 3 bedroom apartments. 39 W. 10th Avenue, 71 W. 10th Avenue & 85 E. Woodruff. 421-2201.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS. 1521-95 N. High St. Large townhouses with front porches, located in the center of campus. On busline close to classes and nightlife. Only \$350! Available now and for fall. Call Jack 299-1989 or 291-7368 today and receive September free!

2 & 3 BEDROOM awesome townhomes at 1560 N. High. Great front porch, large rooms, basement & carpet. Starting at \$385. Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today and receive September Free!

242 E. 12th - 2 bedroom flat, refurbished, carpeted, appliances, new furnace, new electrical, basement, \$325. Available now. 488-7779.

2 BEDROOM southwest campus. Only 7 month lease. Low utilities, laundry facility, off-street parking. Very well lit building & parking lot. Call 299-2900 between 8am-4pm. After 4pm, 299-3535.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1 bath, large porch, newly redecorated, off-street parking. 899-1976. 882-1033.

2 BEDROOM - Riverview Drive. 10 minutes to OSU. A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. Units available now. No pets. \$315-\$335. 262-4127.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 105 E. 5th Ave. Full basement, no pets. Security system. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM - \$200 off. 192 E. 12th, 1677 Summit (13th Ave), 245 E. 13th Ave (Summit). Modern, a/c, 2-4 persons, no pets, lease. \$395. Call 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM 1986 Indianola, spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioning, disposal, laundry facility, parking. 12 month lease, available fall. \$500/month. 486-5577.

2 BEDROOM apt. Duncan St. Appliances, off-street parking, A/C, excellent location, bus. No pets. \$325/month. 268-1707.

2 BEDROOM, March - Sept. 92. Located on Lane Ave. Heat & gas included at \$225/month. 299-1206 or (216) 845-2126.

2 BEDROOM flat, 13th & N. 4th. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, parking, 12 month lease. \$340/month. Pets possible. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM, clean, well maintained, off-street parking, a/c, carpet, 447 E. 18th Avenue. \$320/month. Resident manager, 294-3081. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

2 BEDROOMS! E. 15th Avenue for fall. \$400 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 5:30 PM, meet at 405 E. 15th Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

2 BEDROOM (a/c) - \$200 off. 50 E. 7th (East King) opposite Krogers. Nice complex/security alarm available. Convenient medical/nursing/law. \$315. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 389 E. 13th Ave or 60 E. 8th Ave. Fully carpeted, a/c, off-street-parking. Staco Associates, 291-7755.

2 LARGE bedroom 1/2 of house, a/c, laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Garage (1 car). Great location. Call Rick 459-7275 or Gary 764-6328 to set up appointment.

3031 NEIL 1 bedroom flat in Clintonville. Newly remodeled w/ new carpet, tile, washer/dryer. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW - 2 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood w/off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

3 & 4 bedroom. Available immediately. W. 10th Ave. 1 block from campus. Deluxe apartments w/ balcony. No pets. \$600-\$700. 882-1096.

3-4 bedroom, 15 King Ave, 1 1/2 bath, parking, washer/dryer. \$495 plus utilities. 291-4611.

355 E. 20TH AVE. C-2 bedroom, available now. Carpeting, a/c, off-street parking, laundry on premises. Lease through Aug. 31. Price negotiable. 263-2665.

365-367 W. 6TH. One bedroom flat near Medical School. Call Chris at 297-9588 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

367 W. 6TH 2 bedroom flat. Near medical school. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511 or Chris at 297-8588.

393 E. 48TH - 2 bedroom townhouse w/ new carpet. Call Buckeye Real Estate for a great price. 294-5511.

3 BEDROOM apt. 69 E. 14th Ave. Available for fall. Large rooms, new appliances, ceiling fan, A/C, off-street parking. Very well maintained. \$705/month. 262-5345.

3 BEDROOM, half-double, 317 E. Hudson. Carpeted, appliances. \$315/month. 846-1617.

3 BEDROOM townhouse - minutes from campus, spacious, w/d hook-up, basement, quiet neighborhood. Call Steve or David 267-4353, or Norma Miller 489-0644.

MODERN, 2 bedroom apartment. New kitchen, new bath, new carpet & new appliances. 6 or 12 month lease. Private parking. \$325/month. 446 E. 14th Avenue. 489-5128.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, great location. Clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Avenue. Low utilities, w/w carpet, a/c, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fan. Available for fall. No pets. \$600/month. 431-9255.

3 BEDROOMS! North campus! for fall. \$450-\$650 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 4:00 PM, meet at 227 E. Maynard Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

3 BEDROOM house. Spacious, great location. W. Newk Ch. Available immedi. 299-3567, 291-8000.

3 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

422 E. 20th - 1 bedroom flat. Hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, basement, yard, dog ok. \$295. 486-7779.

428 E. 14TH - 3 bedroom 1/2 house w/front porch. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

44 CHITTENDEN efficiency, excellent location. All utilities included. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

450 E. 15TH AVE. 1 bedroom, \$190/month. 399 E. 16th Ave, 2 bedroom, \$225/month. Call 268-4486.

4 BEDROOMS - fall. Modern, new baths. 1454 Highland St, 3 1/2 blocks from campus. 2 baths, off-street parking, A/C, \$275/month. Days 443-1965. Evens 268-6766.

4 BEDROOM clean, spacious, premises well cared for. 291-8426, 1st month 50% off.

4 BEDROOMS! North campus! for fall. \$780-\$850 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 4:45 PM, meet at 103 E. Patterson Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

4 BEDROOM house. Spacious, great location. W. Newk Ch. Available immedi. 299-3567, 291-8000.

4 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

422 E. 20th - 1 bedroom flat. Hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, basement, yard, dog ok. \$295. 486-7779.

NORTH CAMPUS. 2 bedroom apartments from \$300-\$400. a/c, disposal, off-street parking. 261-6882.

NORTH COLUMBUS. tired of campus living? Come to a quiet, residential setting. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, w/d hook-ups, ceiling fans, mini blinds, new carpet & hardwood floors, new appliances. Excellent maintenance. Absolutely no pets. Private entrance, patio, parking at your door. 262-1211.

NORTH CAMPUS house. nice 2-3 bedroom homes & apartments. \$225-\$475. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NORTH CAMPUS 3 bedroom 1/2 house. Carpeted, appliances, a/c, disposal, off-street parking. 261-6882.

NORTH CAMPUS - 18th Ave. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, central A/C, parking, laundry. \$400/mo. \$400. 299-3503, 457-5109.

NORTH CAMPUS - Located on Hilltop, these great apartments. 1 1/2 - 3 bedroom apartments are clean and quiet. Off-street-parking available. Starting at \$225! Available now and for fall. Call Eric 421-2971 or 291-7368 today and receive September free!

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NORTH CAMPUS - 18th Ave. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, central A/C, parking, laundry. \$400/mo. \$400. 299-3503, 457-5109.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom half double, new kitchen, nice A/C. 425. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom house, dishwasher, fenced, nice A/C. 457-5689, 262-1110.

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NORTH CAMPUS - Located on Hilltop, these great apartments. 1 1/2 - 3 bedroom apartments are clean and quiet. Off-street-parking available. Starting at \$2

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The Ohio State Lantern will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law.

All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. If interjected into an advertisement, such preferences, limitations or discriminations are hereby rejected.

We will not knowingly accept any advertisement which purports to be in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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A \$3.00 fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but canceller prior to the deadline for the first publication.

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TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - \$6.00/hour base plus bonus. Weekly pay, flexible hours. Call Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 236-0629 after 5pm. Also need Instructors.

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TENNIS COUNSELOR - Boys Sports camp in Massachusetts. 17 courts, including clay. Must love kids. Excellent salary. Travel expense, room & board & laundry. Call Bruce at 299-7856.

COMPLETE STEREO surrounding sound system. \$500. Shuntion VHS VCR with remote, rarely used. \$200. 294-8997.

COMPUTER, IBM compatible (XT); 10 MHz speed; 512K RAM-expandable; 40 MB hard drive; 3 1/2" floppy drive; LOTUS plus word processing plus more software; DOS 5.0; AT style keyboard; 285 (with color monitor and mouse \$125). All like new. Warranty: 771-9622

COMPUTER, IBM compatible 286; 12 MHz speed; 1Mb RAM; 40 Mb hard drive; 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" high density floppy drives; DOS 5.0; LOTUS; word processing plus much more software. Like new. Will need monitor. Warranty: \$499. 771-9622.

COMPUTER: Amiga 1000 w/monitor, keyboard, mouse, external floppy, wp, games \$450. 292-8152.

COMPUTER PRINTER Epson LX-86 EC 511-8194.

COMPUTER, NEW 486DX/33/4MB, 4MB RAM, 120MB HDD, 2 FDD, SVGA color monitor, tower, mouse, modem, DOS, window, warranty, \$2295. 386DX/33/64K w/1MB, 60MB HDD, \$1795; 386DX/25/w/2MB RAM, 105MB HDD, \$1595; Notebook 386SX/16-20/60MB HDD, \$2195. James 267-0126, 263-6529.

DIAMOND SOLITARE engagement ring, 1/4 oval carat, \$300. Diamond & gold ring, guard, \$200. Or best offer. Both include diamond bands. 895-1105.

EXCITING NEW HEALTH, HYGIENE & BEAUTY PRODUCTS Purchase catalog & buy wholesale, or mail order w/ discount. For information about Melaleuca from Australia call 294-1980, leave message.

FLAGS - FLAG POLES custom banners, large selection & stock at Lawson Flag Supplies at 4701 N. High St., 261-9116.

FUTON'S, FUTON frames (great selection), massage tools, herbal formulas. Student discounts. Awareness/Health Unlimited, 3509 N. High St., 262-7057. Open 7 days.

GOD USED tires. Also antiques & collectibles. 1 free mount w/this ad and purchase Maggie's Place 682 Hudson St.

HOUSE GOODS Refrigerator, sofa, typewriter, tables, mirror, tools, chairs, side-table, mattress-box, 299-2475.

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T1100 plus, floppy disk, printer StarMax 1000. \$600, negotiable. 268-6384 evenings.

MOVING SALE - 3 pc. living room set, \$250; tweed sofa, \$75; queen waterbed, \$50. 337-1918 after 6:30.

NORDIC POWER Plus - weight training & conditioning system. Practically new, valued at \$500, will take best offer. 447-9614.

PLANE TICKET - Newark-Philadelphia for March 18. Will deal. Susanah, 299-9520.

RANGES-GAS 19" or 30" \$75/each. Dryer-Gas \$65. 878-5139.

SALE: KOOVER washer and dryer. Good condition. Current landlord objects - must sell. \$100 each/ \$160 pair. 299-3588, answering machine.

USED DEDS Largest selection in Central Ohio. Sterilized, taged, bagged, bedrroms, Twins, fulls, queen, king. \$10.00 & Up. Major Bed Center, 1942 Parsons Avenue, (corner of Marion Road, diagonal of Schottenstein) South Store 415-9340 & located at 345 E. Main Street (corner of Barnard Road) 233-3110.

WANTED COLLEGE Students interested in improving their physical shape. 297-0900.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15% off. Convenient hours, by appointment. 761-9624.

29-GUMBY

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461-8411

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Earn a little extra money calling part-time in the evenings. If you have a strong voice and are enthusiastic you may be the right person. \$6.00 hourly minimum plus bonus opportunities. Hours are 6:10:30pm, Monday-Thursday near downtown area.

Call 846-8251

8:30am-12:00 noon

Mon 2/3

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SS FOR SPRING Break!! Grants to \$100,000. No repayment. No credit checks. 1-800-988-GRANT for application. \$4.99/min.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartments - Great deal. 1407/1415 N. 4th St. Also others available. Call Sales Plus Management, 252-2234.

9TH AVE. 8th Ave., etc. Parking spaces available. Call after 11am, 297-7945.

RENTALS LIMITED rents & repairs televisions, VCR's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves & air-conditioners. 299-3690 anytime.

FOR RENT

GARAGE, CHITTENDEN, near High for parking or storage only. \$140/3 months. 291-6687.

FRATERNITY - Sorority house, 200 E. 15th. Large brick house, good for 50 people. Now used as frat. Could be converted to fraternity set up. 6 apts., could be easily converted to fraternity set up.

NORTH OF OSU, 4 bedroom, 1/2 double 469 E. Hudson St. New furnace, apps., off-street parking, w/d hookups. Nicel \$495/mo. Realtor/owner. John Stomps 447-1001.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR \$20 per quarter. Plus \$5 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours. Call 764-1894 or 764-1885.

FOR SALE

25" COLOR TV w/30 day warrant in writing. \$99. cash only. 276-4729.

7 PC Yamaha drumset, bags, original price \$1200, asking \$575. Peter 291-1514.

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BICYCLE - BIANCHI Gyro 14 speed. Like new, excellent condition. 486-3340.

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COMPUTER, IBM compatible (XT); 10 MHz speed; 512K RAM-expandable; 40 MB hard drive; 3 1/2" floppy drive; LOTUS plus word processing plus more software; DOS 5.0; AT style keyboard; 285 (with color monitor and mouse \$125). All like new. Warranty: 771-9622

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DIAMOND SOLITARE engagement ring, 1/4 oval carat, \$300. Diamond & gold ring, guard, \$200. Or best offer. Both include diamond bands. 895-1105.



Associated Press Laser Photo

Arthur Ivanova, 10, rummages for bottles and jars near garbage dumpsters at the German Embassy complex in Moscow, Saturday. Arthur and his unemployed grand-

mother make their living by collecting reusable items in garbage dumpsters later reselling the items at local markets.

Russians surviving by picking trash

MOSCOW (AP) — While many Russians are complaining about soaring prices, Tamara Ivanova has found a way to beat the system: she scours garbage bins for foreign bottles and jars.

To the foreigners, the old bottles are trash. To Russians, they are treasures.

On a good day, Ivanova makes enough money from sales of the bottles to buy lunch for herself and her 10-year-old grandson Artur at a state-subsidized cafeteria.

Ivanova, 50, is one of a growing number of Russians so desperate to make enough money to cover price increases that they routinely root through big metal trash bins — particularly those attached to foreign embassy and housing complexes.

She frequents the grimy bins behind an apartment complex serving the German Embassy.

"I wouldn't call this a business, because the money that I make disap-

pears the same day," said Ivanova. "A business is when your money grows. I make enough just to live for the next day or two."

She used to work at a television factory but had to give up the strenuous job because of health problems. She said she gets no government assistance because there's too much red tape.

In her new occupation, she earns 30 rubles a day, 30 cents at the tourist exchange rate. The average monthly salary in Russia is about 960 rubles per month.

On a less successful day, Ivanova may find a few bottles without lids, or perhaps a couple of plastic bags with foreign logos that Artur will rinse out and take with him to school. Although the quiet, dark-haired boy enjoys scavenging, he is too shy to sell the bottles, she said.

"If children are selling bottles, people feel sorry for them and they pay five rubles," Ivanova said. "I only get

three."

Many Russians employed in diplomatic compounds supplement their salaries by selling cast-off items or recycled foreign garbage.

Most domestically produced products — from food to laundry detergent to toiletries — are packaged sparingly. Russians must bring their own plastic bags when they go shopping and supply their own bottles to buy cooking oil, dairy products and vodka. These people and private farmers are Ivanova's customers.

"If you go to Tishinsky Market, practically every item on sale is from the diplomatic compounds," Ivanova said. "There they sell magazines, clothes, books, everything!"

She said Sunday is the best time for scavenging because the maids in the foreign housing complexes usually have the weekends off — therefore missing out on those days' booty.

Candidate focuses on health care

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Bob Kerrey was cruising through his campaign health care pitch when a question came from the middle of the crowd, barely audible to the overflow audience.

So Kerrey repeated it.

"How do I do the health care thing without raising taxes?" the Nebraska senator said. "I don't."

As the New Hampshire primary nears, Kerrey is urging voters to make the election a referendum on his plan to provide universal health care to all Americans, paid for with billions in payroll, alcohol, cigarette and other new taxes.

"If I win the primary on the 18th of February, there will be a message to the Congress that the people of New Hampshire want national health insurance," Kerrey says.

The other Democrats in the race say they, too, favor universal health care. But Kerrey is trying to distinguish himself with his detailed Senate legislation that would provide government-paid health insurance to all.

In the process, he's trying to turn the knobs on his plan — the new taxes and its lack of cosponsors in a

Congress scrambling for a health care answer — into assets.

Kerrey says he is the only candidate willing to take his argument for taxes to the American people, and that he is the lone sponsor of the measure because his colleagues are too weak to take on the powerful insurance lobby.

It's a high-risk strategy, especially in tax-hating New Hampshire. But with primary day getting closer and Kerrey low on cash and lagging in the polls, he is counting on the issue to revitalize his campaign.

One potential snag: most New Hampshire voters say the primary is a referendum on the economy, and health care is a secondary issue.

Kerrey advisers insist the strategy will work as voters cement allegiances in the final days of the campaign. They say his health care stand will come across as part of Kerrey's umbrella theme — a broader question of leadership.

Too often, he says, lawmakers have been "led into great battles over the trivial and we've ignored the important stuff."

To Kerrey, the important stuff is health care. "Health care saved my

life," he says, reminding listeners of the valor in Vietnam that cost him half a leg in a grenade explosion. "There are more lives at stake."

Voters identify Kerrey with health care, pollsters say. But some question whether he may have gone too far.

"Voters see him as a Johnny one-note," said Stanley Greenberg, pollster for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Wary of such a pitfall, Kerrey has been talking about other issues since December, when he brought in a new campaign team that has encouraged him to be more aggressive.

Since then, he's taken a tougher line on trade. "The Japanese deserve to hear very tough language," Kerrey told a recent gathering in Manchester. "They plunder our markets and preserve theirs."

By all accounts, he is now a smoother campaigner. Still, there are signs of inconsistency.

On an off day, he can appear detached or indifferent.

Asked about his education policy, Kerrey said: "Well, I support education programs that work."

Researchers link antibodies to stroke

PHOENIX (AP) — Renegade antibodies appear to be a major underlying cause of strokes, possibly triggering about 10 percent of the seizures in the United States, researchers said Saturday.

Doctors first noticed about 10 years ago that stroke victims often have antibodies in their blood that are directed against phospholipids, a key part of all cells in the body. But until now, no clear evidence existed that they played any role in causing strokes.

The new research, conducted at 16 hospitals, found that people with recent strokes were twice as likely as other folks to have these antibodies in their bloodstreams.

The findings indicate these antibodies could be as important a risk factor for stroke as diabetes, which has long been recognized as increasing the chances of stroke.

"This may be a risk factor of major public health importance," said Dr. Steven J. Kittner of the University of Maryland.

He presented the findings at a stroke conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Stroke is the nation's third leading

cause of death after heart attacks and cancer. It kills 145,000 Americans annually.

The new research found that about 10 percent of stroke victims have the antibodies.

Dr. Steven R. Levine of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit said an American suffers a stroke every minute, meaning that "once every 10 minutes, there is a stroke in this country associated with these antibodies."

The study was based on 255 people who had suffered a first stroke. They were compared to 257 people who were hospitalized for other reasons.

Ten percent of the stroke patients had the antibodies, and about 4 percent of the other patients carried them.

Dr. Robin L. Brey of the University of Texas in San Antonio said the work suggests that for at least some victims, stroke is an autoimmune disease, caused by a misguided attack of the body on itself.

Such attacks might occur when the body mistakes its own tissue for a virus or some other invader. Similar mix-ups are thought to account for multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases.

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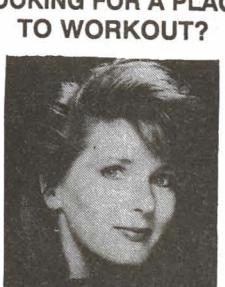
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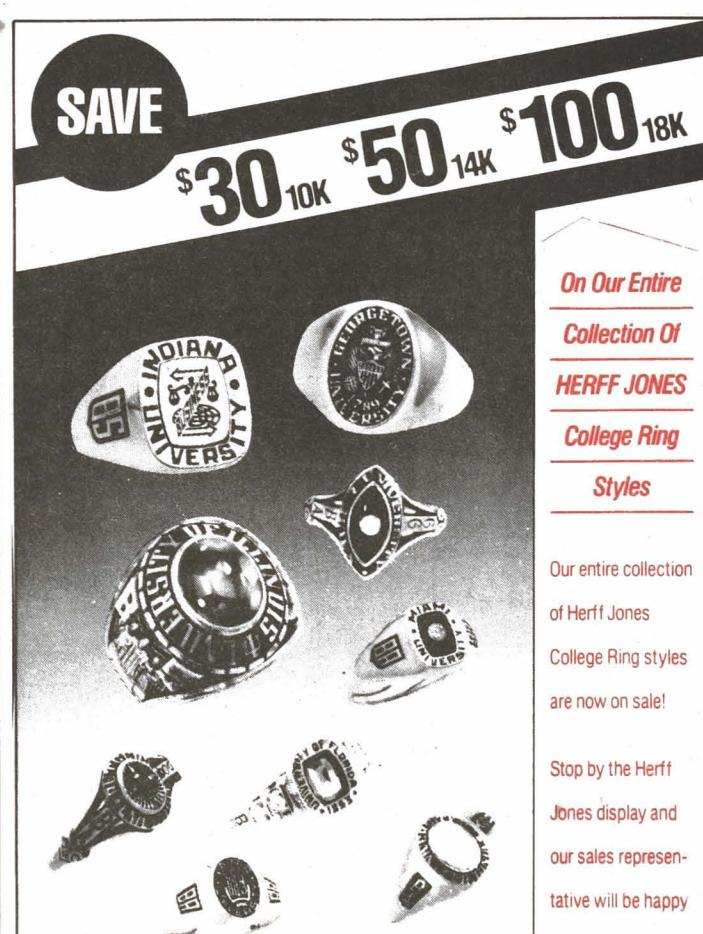
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