

3

**Doctor, doctor**  
Two members of OSU hospital staff earn national honors.



6

**Not so hot**  
Players Theater version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" a real dog.



**Jim's forecast:**

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and a high near 50. Rain likely tonight with a low around 40. Rain likely again Tuesday and turning colder with an early high of 45.



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# the Lantern



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Monday, February 24, 1992

The Ohio State University

111th year, No. 110

## Uzelac resigns OSU post

By Mark Podolski  
Lantern sports writer

After weeks of speculation and endless meetings, Elliot Uzelac officially resigned from the Ohio State football coaching staff on Friday.

Sources say Uzelac, the team's offensive coordinator last season under Head Coach John Cooper, had been on thin ice ever since his meeting with Robert Smith on Feb. 12. Uzelac reportedly brought a tape recorder with him to the meeting, thus causing Smith to storm out of the room.

In that meeting, sources say, Uzelac and Smith were supposed to be solving their differences which surfaced weeks before the start of last season. However, none of that was happening because Uzelac began referring back to the incidents which brought upon Smith's departure from the team in late August, sources said.

Smith, when contacted by phone, declined to comment on Uzelac's resignation.

Uzelac, however, did not leave Ohio State empty-handed. According to a university release, Uzelac will be paid through April 18, 1993 at a current salary rate of \$67,838.

Uzelac had been fired as head coach from Navy in 1989 and from Western Michigan in 1981.

"While we have different coaching philosophies, I have the greatest



Elliot Uzelac

respect for Coach Uzelac's ability," Cooper said in a press release. "We are both looking to a successful future and I wish Elliot much further in the coaching profession."

OSU Athletic Director Jim Jones declined to comment on the situation. He did say the reasons for Uzelac resigning were stated in the Ohio State press release. The release said he resigned to pursue new coaching opportunities and challenges.

Junior quarterback Kirk Herbstreit said the resignation of

Uzelac has him feeling mixed emotions.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Herbstreit said. "But, as long as both sides are happy, we can all go along a lot better. I really don't understand the controversy anyway. I'm just on the outside."

Herbstreit said a team meeting, which was held early Friday morning, had nothing to do with Uzelac's departure.

He also added that Uzelac's departure as offensive coordinator should not hurt the team that much.

"The only difference will be is that we will have a new system and terminology to learn," Herbstreit said.

Now the question that remains is, will Robert Smith return to play football to Ohio State?

Smith, who is currently running track for the Buckeyes, has made it known in the past few months that he has considered transferring to the University of Southern California or, most notably, Stanford. Smith has yet to make an official statement as to whether or not he will play again for Ohio State.

OSU junior center Paul Long, however, said that Smith's return to the football team is all but official.

"From what I've heard it's pretty assured that he is going to come back," Long said. "And if he decides to do so, I think it's going to be a great thing because he's only going to help out the team."



Michael Alwood/the Lantern

## Down by 8

OSU forward Jimmy Jackson sits dejected during the final seconds of Sunday's game with Indiana. The floor in a scramble for the ball. Indiana won, 86-80. Hoosiers were up by 8 points with less than ten seconds remaining when several Buckeyes hit the floor in a scramble for the ball. Indiana won, 86-80. (See related story on page 4).

## Sit-in shows support for women's group

By Tricia Ingraham  
Lantern staff writer

About 50 people gathered at a sit-in outside of OSU President E. Gordon Gee's office Friday afternoon to show support for the Office of Women Student Services and its decision to deny publication of anti-abortion events in the Women's Calendar.

The Office of Women Student Services has rejected publication of anti-abortion events in its calendar because representatives said such events are inconsistent with its mission to promote women and women's right to choice.

A list of demands distributed at the sit-in requested that Gee "meet with students representing both sides of the issue and take both sides of the issue into account equally" and insisted that "the administration

*"This calendar is an advocacy tool for reproductive freedom for women."*

**-Kelley Spragan, a representative from the Office of Women Services.**

severely reprimand those who are threatening and harassing members of Women Student Services."

Gee was not in his office during the sit-in but agreed to meet with students Saturday

afternoon.

About one dozen people, representing Project Unity, African-American Student Services, the department of Black Studies, Association for Women Students, the Office of Women Student Services and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance attended the meeting with Gee Saturday, said Steffy Goldberg of the Association of Women Students.

Goldberg said the group tried to convince Gee that more than a single issue was at stake and the precedent set by the decision about the calendar would be important for all campus organizations.

Gee could not be reached for comment.

Students for Life, an anti-abortion group, has threatened to file a lawsuit against the office to force publication of anti-

abortion events in the calendar.

Lisa Huelskamp, president of Students for Life, was not available for comment.

Tei Street, a teaching assistant in Women's Studies, said women in the Office of Women Student Services have received phone calls threatening bodily harm. She said most of the calls have been from men.

"It's not the issue of choice that is the problem; it's the attack on Women Student Services," she said. "We are tired of the harassment and of not having our voices heard in the local media. Abortion rights is not the only thing we deal with... we can't spend all of our time being harassed."

"This calendar is an advocacy tool for reproductive freedom for women," said Kelley Spragan, a representative from the Office of Women Student Services.

## Vital information barred by officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A feud between FBI and state officials is hampering the investigation of schools that allegedly funneled state money to campaigns of some lawmakers, an FBI agent said.

Highland County Special Prosecutor Rocky Coss and State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson have blocked access to information vital to the federal investigation, said Paul Mallett of the FBI's Cincinnati office.

"I'm pretty frustrated about the lack of progress," Mallett told The Columbus Dispatch in an article published Sunday.

Coss said FBI agents want access to results of a similar state investigation but are not willing to share their findings.

Authorities are investigating allegations that officials of 24 community and technical colleges funneled money to campaign commit-

tees of state legislators, hoping to gain influence in the Statehouse.

"The FBI has not refused to cooperate with locals," Mallett said. "We had waited almost a year to get the information that we needed to conduct a thorough investigation."

The FBI obtained the state's audit of Southern State Community College, one of the schools being investigated, when the audit was released to the public on Feb. 11.

Coss is conducting the state's investigation with the assistance of Franklin County Assistant Prosecutor Richard Whitehouse.

"It would be nice if we could all sit down as adults and handle it in a professional manner," Coss said.

Mallett said the FBI will continue to protect its turf.

"Categorically, the FBI does not conduct investigations on the terms set by others," he said.

## Mideast peace talks resume despite violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting aside several explosive distractions, Israeli and Arab negotiators were poised Sunday to resume Mideast peace talks under the supervision of an increasingly restless Bush administration.

The fact that Israel, Syria, Palestinian Arabs, Lebanon and Jordan all agreed to send their delegations here indicated a joint commitment to keep negotiating even though their talks until now have been inconclusive.

Officials of Ben Gurion International Airport, near Tel Aviv, said the Israeli delegation left for Washington on a chartered air force jet Sunday. Even this information was given on the condition of anonymity.

The parties also decided not to be sidetracked by a flare-up of

fighting in southern Lebanon, a squabble over Israel's detention of two Palestinian negotiators and Israel's difficult negotiations with the Bush administration over its request for help in borrowing \$10 billion to absorb refugees.

Shiite Muslim guerrillas withdrew about 200 of their fighters from the tense Israeli border area after halting rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone in South Lebanon. An estimated 800 guerrillas remain in border villages that have been the scene of several days of fighting.

On Sunday, a small pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop in a Jewish area of Jerusalem, injuring one person. Fifteen Arabs were rounded up for questioning, police spokeswoman Anat Granit said.

And the Israeli army said

soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians in separate confrontations Saturday in the occupied lands.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, a low-key monitor until now, may be ready to play a more assertive role in the round that opens here Monday provided the Palestinians flesh out their proposal for local self-rule and the Israelis provide a detailed response.

Baker, in a recent message to Faisal Hussein, a senior Palestinian adviser, said he would like to bridge the two sides' positions. But Martin Indyk, executive director of The Washington Institute, a private research group, suggested Friday that "the time is not right."

Indyk predicted Baker would

step in only after "everybody has a sense what is the bottom line of all the parties."

While holding talks with a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation, Israel will resume simultaneous discussions with Syria and with Lebanon.

These fronts have been less promising.

While Israel is willing, in principle, to extend limited self-rule to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza, its disagreements with Syria and Lebanon are sharper.

Syria wants to recover the Golan Heights, which it lost to Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war, while Lebanon seeks Israel's ouster from a security zone on Lebanese territory that shields Israeli villages from guerrilla attacks.

## Cease fire in southern Lebanon; villagers return

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arabs and Israelis held their fire in southern Lebanon on Sunday for the first time in a week, and about 200 Shiite guerrillas left the battle zone as more villagers trickled back to wrecked homes.

But on the eve of a new round of Middle East peace talks in Washington, Shiite Muslim leaders told 20,000 followers rallying in Beirut that attacks on the Jewish nation must continue.

"The only way to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East is the return of all the Jewish occupiers to the lands from which they originally came," said Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, the new leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement, which seeks the eradication of Israel and expulsion of Jews.

Nasrallah spoke at a rally called

to mourn Sheikh Abbas Musawi, the Hezbollah leader whose assassination by Israel a week ago helped trigger the violence. Children in the crowd held pictures of Musawi and his 5-year-old son, Hassan, who was also killed in the ambush.

Hezbollah fighters sought revenge by firing rockets into northern Israel and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Israel retaliated with howitzer barrages and a brief foray through U.N. lines to occupy two Shiite villages just north of the zone. Fighting tapered off on Saturday.

Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual mentor for the fundamentalist Hezbollah, told the Beirut crowd that the attacks on Israel "steer the nation in the right direction."

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, a pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop and wounded one person, police reported. Army radio said the blast apparently was a terrorist attack.

Israeli negotiators also left Sunday for Washington for the fourth round of peace talks, accompanied by dozens of security personnel and reporters.

Hezbollah's calls for violence the day before the resumption of peace talks were at odds with efforts to defuse tensions in southern Lebanon, where the fighting killed six and wounded 37 last week.

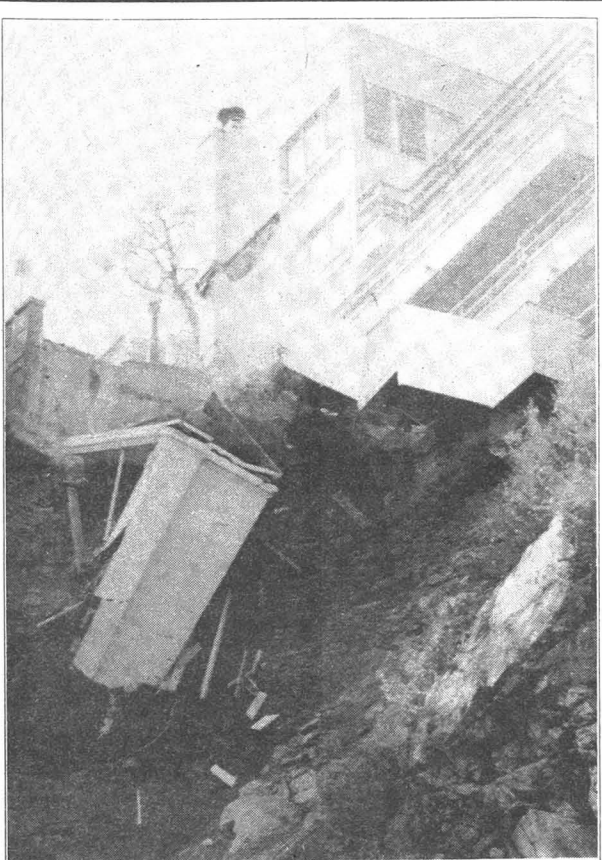
Lebanon's Higher Defense Council, made up of senior army and police commanders, said Hezbollah and the other Shiite militia, the Syrian-backed Amal, agreed Saturday to stop rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone.

About 1,000 Hezbollah guerrillas and Amal fighters had entered the villages of Kafra and Yater on Friday after Israeli forces moved back to the security zone.

Lebanese police said about 200 of the guerrillas left the area Sunday but the 800 others appeared to be staying. They had changed to civilian clothes and apparently stashed their weapons, police said.

A convoy of cars carried the Amal fighters to Tyre, 10 miles northwest of Kafra. The Hezbollah gunmen sped through checkpoints manned by U.N. peacekeepers and Lebanese troops to their hilltop stronghold 22 miles north of the security zone.

Some of the 10,000 villagers who fled the fighting, meanwhile, trickled back through heavy rains to assess the damage to their homes. The first ventured home Saturday.



Associated Press Laser Photo

## Tumbling down

A porch area of San Francisco's falling apartment building crashes down Telegraph Hill Sunday morning. The building has been shifting on its foundation since heavy rain weakened the hillside.



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## Pro-communists clash with police in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — In the most violent unrest in Moscow since the Soviet Union's demise, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators rallied Sunday, clashing with police and angrily pelting them with near-worthless kopeck coins. At least 30 people were reported injured.

"Down with the Russian government!" shouted some protesters. Waving red Soviet flags, they tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin in defiance of a ban on such gatherings in the city center.

Several policemen were knocked down and demonstrators' faces were bloodied by police with truncheons. One protester tried to jab a helmeted policeman in the head with a flag pole, and another policeman was seen with blood streaming down his face.

"Yeltsin is destroying Russia!" read one sign held by an elderly

woman.

About 10,000 police were deployed, and the crowd of 7,000 demonstrators eventually grew to about 15,000, the Interior Ministry reported. Reporters on the scene, however, estimated the crowd swelled to 7,000 at its highest.

The anti-government rally adds to pressures on Yeltsin, whose economic reforms have sent prices soaring across the Commonwealth of Independent States. It also illustrated the increasing boldness of pro-communist and hard-line groups.

Such protesters have staged rallies in the city center nearly every weekend since shortly after the August coup, demanding restoration of Soviet power and removal of Yeltsin's government. But this was the first rally that sparked serious clashes.

About 17 policemen were injured, the ITAR-Tass news agency report-

ed, quoting the Russian Interior Ministry. The city ambulance service said a similar number of protesters were injured, the report said.

The rally fell on the former Army Day, commemorating the first victory by the first regular Red Army unit, in 1918.

Yeltsin marked the occasion, now known as the Day of the Defenders of the Homeland, by laying flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Kremlin wall. Protesters clamored to be allowed to lay wreaths too, and eventually authorities agreed to escort some on to the site.

"They are letting the country fall apart!" said demonstrator Anatoly Panin, a teacher. "Look where the democrats have led us. We want to demonstrate peacefully and they bring out riot police and trucks!"

But Yeltsin insisted authorities were not acting undemocratically.

"Neither I nor the government

intended to prevent the opposition from holding meetings. But we are not going to put human lives at risk," the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying.

The protesters were kept from the city center under a ban by Mayor Gavril Popov. Police had also blocked marchers from the center during a largely peaceful protest by tens of thousands of people last month.

At Sunday's rally, several groups gathered spontaneously in opposition to the hard-liners, but no clashes between the groups were reported.

Sunday's pro-communist demonstrators called for restoration of the former union, which was dissolved in December; release of the coup plotters; and the prosecution of Yeltsin and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on criminal charges.

## College alcohol drinking down, survey says

By Becky Brooks  
Lantern Staff Writer

National studies show that alcohol consumption among college students has declined in the past decade.

According to a survey done by the University of Florida, the number of college students who said they drink alcohol has declined from 89 percent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991.

"Ohio State tends to reflect this national trend of decreased drinking, but there still exists a weekend mentality on campus," said Chuck Klink of OSU's Counseling and Consultation Service.

There is an atmosphere - the community of bars on campus - that supports the drinking mentality, said Dennis

Alexander, associate director of Clinical Services at the Counseling and Consultation Services.

"People are exercising more discretion and responsibility when making the decision whether or not to drink," Alexander said.

Stiffer penalties and increased awareness about the negative effects of drinking have contributed to the decrease in drinking, Klink said.

According to the 1991 College Alcohol Survey, more alternatives to drinking are now available. When asked if non-alcoholic beverages were required to be served at public functions, 54 percent of participants polled said 'yes' in 1979, compared with 95 percent in 1991.

"A person isn't seen as an outcast if they are not drinking," Alexander said. There is less pressure to make drinking fashionable, he said.

Despite the decline in social drinking, abusive or binge drinking levels

have remained consistent, according to the survey.

Abusive drinking has been defined by the National Institute of Drug Abuse as having five or more drinks at one time.

A study done by OSU's Department of Preventative Medicine found that 20 percent of the students surveyed said they had consumed five or more drinks three to five times in the past two weeks.

"Problem drinking has not declined significantly," said Alexander.

Counseling and Consultation Services receives referrals from the prosecuting division of the city Attorney's Office. The referrals are part of a diversion program. The program is for first time drunken driving offenders who are OSU students and whose offense has occurred within city limits. The attorney's office refers all OSU students who have been convicted of drunken driving to Counseling and

Consultation Services or Parkside Lodge.

"We still get the same number of referrals each quarter," Alexander said.

"We get at least a dozen referrals each quarter from the city," he said.

"Anyone can see the negative consequences of drinking; it affects both the academic and personal lives of the students," Klink said.

The costs of these problems can be seen on campus, he said.

"Vandalism intertwined with more violent crimes are some of the effects of abusive drinking," Klink said.

"College is a time when people push their limits more than any other time in their life," Alexander said.

People tend to misjudge their limits, he said.

"When a student doesn't set their limits is when problems arise," Alexander said.

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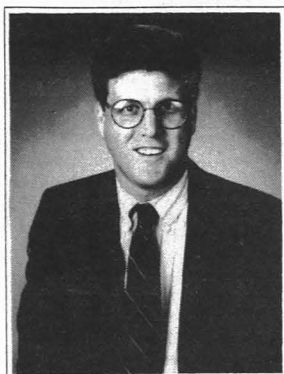
- Green Olives
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Creating an Understanding of  
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Monday, February 24, 8 pm  
Ohio Union Conference Theatre

Co-sponsored by the Office of Greek Affairs

Michelle Parkerson  
Filmmaker

Tuesday, February 25  
7:30 pm  
Wexner Center  
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Michelle Parkerson will screen her film "Storme," a working clip of her new film about Audre Lorde, and the films, "Looking for Langston" and "Janine." She will discuss the portrayal of African American gay men and lesbians in film.

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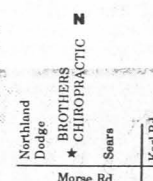
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Name of Nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

Department: \_\_\_\_\_

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Reasons for nomination (use additional sheets if necessary): \_\_\_\_\_

Your name in full (print): \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN TO:  
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247 University Hall  
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Campus, or Columbus, Ohio 43210



## Seniors get choice in class gift

By Susan Mantey  
Lantern staff writer

The 1992 Senior Class Gift Council is taking a new approach to a time-honored tradition.

For the past 100 years, one gift has been presented to the university by each graduating senior class. This year, graduating seniors have a choice. They can earmark money to a specific project of their college, to university annual funds or to other projects on campus, Rob Sheehan, graduate administrative associate of university development said.

"The 1992 senior class gift is whatever each graduating senior wants to make it," Sheehan said.

However, not all students are pleased with the decision to have many separate gifts.

"I want to know if the Senior Class Gift Council decided this is what they wanted to give, or if administration decided what the senior class should give," said Gayle Packer, a Sphinx senior honorary member and president of the Association of Ohio State Class Honoraries.

"If graduates of 1992 can earmark money wherever they want it to go, it is an alumni contribution, not a class gift," Packer said. "To be a class gift, it should be something tangible the class, as a whole, gave to the university."

Sheehan said the decision process has been decentralized.

"The same decisions made by overall class council last year is being made by individuals at the college level," Sheehan said.

The future of giving decentralized senior gifts is still uncertain.

"People higher up than me make that decision," Sheehan said.

The Senior Class Gift Council is composed of one representative from each college, Sheehan said. Representatives are selected by their deans and are responsible for

coordinating a college gift and promoting donations.

"In reviewing the program of the past 100 years and looking forward to the second century of class gifts, we have found that many students are closer to their college and have clearer ideas of what needs to be done for their own college," Sheehan said.

Donations have ranged from \$15,000 to \$50,000 over the last ten years, Sheehan said. Donations are pledged over a three-year period. The monetary increase and decrease depends mostly on the effectiveness of telephone solicitations, Sheehan said.

Phone solicitations for 1992, which began two weeks ago, have already netted \$105,000 in total pledges.

The utilization of Ohio State Calling, a university fund-raising program to solicit donations, is the main reason for the huge increase, Sheehan said.

Amy Rae Bashforth, a senior in psychology who represents social and behavioral sciences on the 1992 Senior Class Gift Council, has established a subcommittee of students to represent her college's departments. These people have received departmental feedback on what type of contribution would be significant, Bashforth said.

For example, the communications and geology departments will be moving into Derby Hall once it is renovated, Bashforth said. Students in these departments have decided to donate a sculpture to its courtyard. Some departments have started scholarship funds, while others are donating money to improve the libraries, she said.

The College of Human Ecology has two areas that its subcommittee has chosen to promote, said Bonnie Short, a senior in home economics education and her college's representative to the council. One gift is the Lena Bailey Dean's Fund and the other is to update the college library equipment.

"The senior class gift provides an opportunity for students to give support back to the university in a financial contribution," Short said.

## Two OSU doctors recognized

By Amy Tofte  
Lantern staff writer

Extensive professional experience has helped two staff members of OSU Hospitals earn distinguished positions in nationally recognized organizations.

John D. Corrigan, co-director of Head Injury Services, a division of the Department of Physical Medicine, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

The commission is a non-profit organization that sets standards for rehabilitation facilities that serves people with disabilities.

Dr. Henry Nasrallah, chairperson professor of psychiatry, has been elected to the American Medical Association's Residency Review Committee. The committee is the highest body in the country to survey and review old training programs in medical specialties, Nasrallah said.

Nasrallah was elected to the review committee for psychiatry. Review committees are established for every medical specialty, Nasrallah said.

The committee conducts extensive surveys to find out whether facilities are meeting qualifications for training postgraduate medical students, he said.

There are 127 psychiatric

training facilities in the country and 50 non-university training programs that have to be surveyed and accredited every five years by the committee, Nasrallah said.

Nasrallah has been elected to the committee by the American Medical Association Council for a two-year term that is renewable for up to six years.

Nasrallah specializes in brain structure and function in severe psychiatric disorders and has done most of his research on diseases like schizophrenia and manic depression.

"To me it is the most fascinating and the most serious and the most disabling disorder that you can study," he said. "It's like having Alzheimer's at age 18."

Nasrallah earned his medical degree from American University in Beirut and received his psychiatric residency training from the University of Rochester in New York.

He came from the University of Iowa to Ohio State as chairman of the psychiatry department in 1985, he said.

Corrigan, an associate professor in both psychology and physical medicine and rehabilitation, joined the staff at University Hospitals in 1982 after working in mental health administration and development for four to five years, he said.

He said he wanted to get out of mental health to get more involved

in research and patient care.

His background in rehabilitation helped him get appointed to the board of trustees of the accreditation commission.

Corrigan is the director of the Division of Rehabilitation Psychology at Dodd Hall. He specializes in traumatic brain injury in adolescents and adults who have injuries to the brain from gunshot wounds, car accidents, falls, or other traumatic brain injuries.

Corrigan, who received both his master's degree and his doctorate from Ohio State in counseling psychology, said he is interested in rehabilitation psychology because it deals with abnormal happenings in the lives of normal people who experience traumatic brain injuries.

Corrigan is the former president of the Central Ohio Psychological Association and of the Ohio Psychological Association. He is also active in the Ohio Association of the National Head Injury Foundation.

Corrigan said faculty and professionals should serve on boards in their field as a public service.

"I think it's important to give our time, essentially, for these kind of consumer protection boards, because it keeps good quality in the field and, most importantly, gives good quality care to patients," he said.

## Father plots to snatch child

CLEVELAND (AP) — An ex-Marine searching for his 4-year-old daughter says he is plotting a mission to South America to snatch the child from his estranged wife, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Jack McGraw told The Plain Dealer that he will not alert the U.S. State Department when he enters Chile.

The resident of Willoughby, about 20 miles east of Cleveland, says the federal agency has actively thwarted his plans to be reunited with the his daughter Nicole.

McGraw says he had legal custody of the girl when she allegedly was taken into hiding by her mother during a 1989 visit to Santiago.

"I'm gonna make one more last-ditch effort," said McGraw, 47, who has already made four trips to Chile. "It's gotta be quick. And this country's not gonna stop me."

McGraw says he met the girl's mother, Cecilia Pezzini, on a beach in Miami in 1983. He said although he did not speak Spanish, and Ms. Pezzini knew no English, they married within months.

The couple lived in Florida and Colorado for a while and eventually moved to Cleveland. Four years into the marriage of clashing cultures, Nicole was born. McGraw said the baby's arrival seemed to signal a period of tranquility in his relationship with his wife.

"I really let my guard down," he said. "When you marry someone from another country, you always have to be on your guard, because when they run home to mom, they're really gone."

McGraw says that during a visit to his wife's family in Santiago, Nicole became ill. The couple spent several weeks nursing her back to health in the home of McGraw's father-in-law.

"One day I came back from downtown with medicine for the baby and the house was empty," McGraw said. "My baby was gone."

McGraw returned to the United States and immediately went to Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court, where Judge Timothy G. Cotner granted him custody of Nicole.

Police took the case against

McGraw's wife to the Cuyahoga County prosecutor's office, which declined to go to a grand jury because the alleged crime had occurred outside the county.

Meanwhile, Nicole's mother went to a court in Santiago, which ruled the child could not be taken from Chile without a local court order.

McGraw then turned to federal officials for help.

Suzanne Payne, a State Department official in the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, pointed out that Chile is not one of the 24 nations that have signed the Hague Convention, an international agreement to cooperate in child custody disputes. The United States has signed the agreement.

"There's little that we can do," Ms. Payne said. "We don't have any recourse but to remain neutral."

McGraw stays in contact with his eclectic network of mercenaries, law enforcement officials, private detectives and other parents of missing children. He will not say exactly when or how he plans to get his daughter out of Chile.

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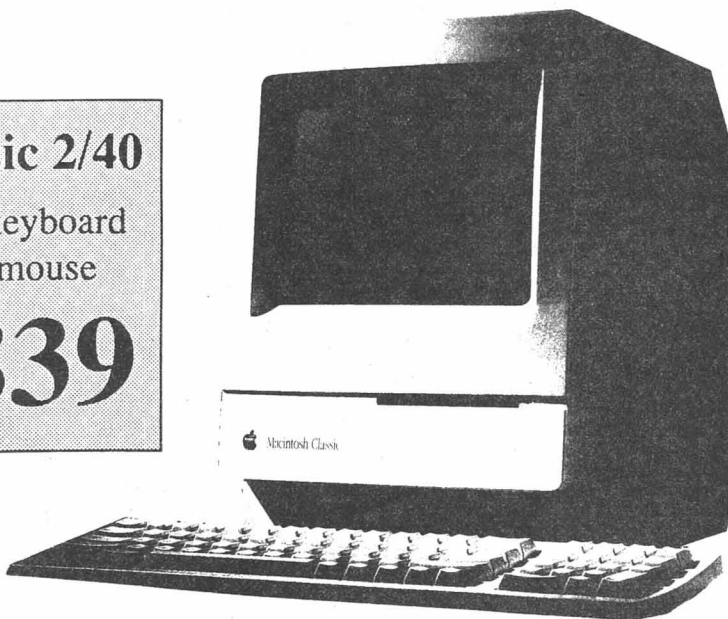
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**Parents' Weekend**  
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# SPORTS

## Indiana beats Ohio State for Big Ten lead

By Elizabeth Nugent  
Lantern sports writer

Indiana's Calbert Cheaney and Alan Henderson combined for 52 points Sunday as the Hoosiers defeated Ohio State 86-80 and snapped the Buckeyes 30-game home winning streak.

Indiana (20-4, 11-2 in the Big Ten), now holds a 1 1/2 game lead on Ohio State (17-5, 9-3).

"Henderson hurt us," OSU Head Coach Randy Ayers said. "I think he got his confidence early, put in some turn-around jumpers and played his game for 40 minutes."

Former Indiana player Lawrence Funderburke ended the game with seven blocked shots, nine rebounds and eight points, but it still wasn't enough to stop Indiana.

"It was very frustrating," Funderburke said. "I didn't particularly like playing for those guys, and to lose twice is very frustrating."

Indiana freshman forward Henderson, who sat out of the first meeting because of illness, put the first points on the boards for the Hoosiers. He ended the game with 24, after averaging just 10 points a game.

"Henderson gave us total play," said Indiana head coach Bobby Knight. "He probably played his best game of the year."

The Buckeyes took the lead 10-8 after four minutes of play off a semi-break down the lane and a layup by OSU guard Mark Baker.

"I thought Mark (Baker) was more aggressive (tonight)," Ayers said.

Baker ended the game with 22 points, six assists and was the second leading scorer behind Jim Jackson, who ended with 24.

The Buckeyes took a 14-8 lead before Cheaney's 13-footer brought Indiana into double digits, 14-10.

Ohio State kept the lead for most of the first half. A foul by Indiana's Chris Reynolds with 9:13 left brought Baker to the line. He sank both shots to put the Buckeyes

ahead 26-18.

Indiana answered with two free throws of its own before Jackson made his first basket of the game, a 16-footer, with 7:44 remaining in the first half.

Cheaney's eight-foot, turn-around jumper and free throw by Indiana guard Greg Graham brought the score to 28-23.

Funderburke sank a nine-footer 20 seconds later, giving the Buckeyes a seven point lead, 30-23.

But with 5:54 left in the first half, Indiana went on a 19-8 run. Buckets by Greg Graham and Henderson and two free throws by Damon Bailey made the score 36-32, in favor of the Buckeyes. But the Hoosiers went on a 7-0 run, capped by a Bailey three-point shot with 45 seconds left in the half, to take a 39-36 lead.

Baker answered with a 18-foot shot, but Bailey's 29-foot shot at the buzzer gave the Hoosiers a 42-38 lead heading into the locker room.

"The game for us was in the first half," Knight said. "We came back and got it evened up by the half. That was the most important period for us."

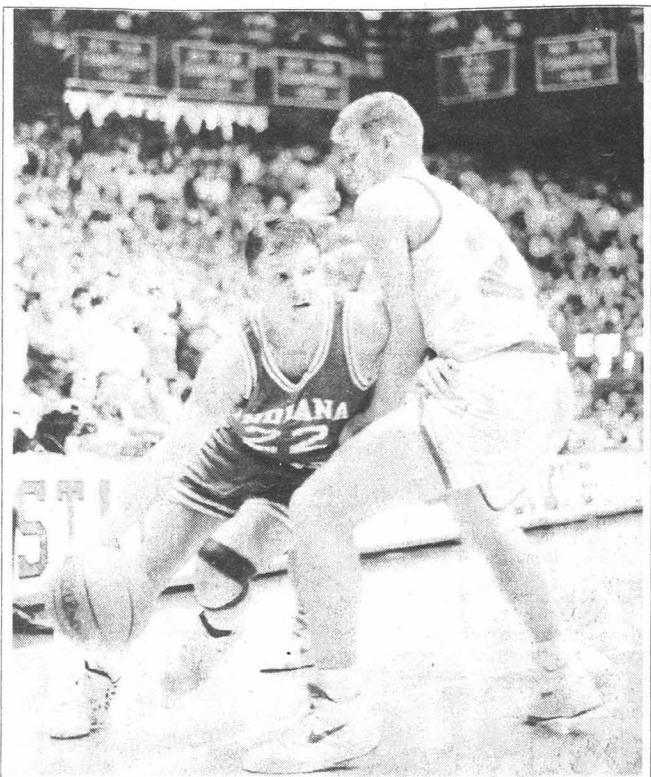
"We were just on the verge of almost being knocked out," Knight said.

"It (Bailey's shot) was discouraging from the standpoint that we had played a pretty good first half of basketball and were still down by four at halftime," Ayers said.

The Buckeyes shot 44 percent in the first half and 49 percent for the game. The Hoosiers shot 45 percent in the first half and came back to shoot a sizzling 65 percent in the second half.

The Buckeyes shot three of seven in the first four minutes of play in the second half and were trailing by six, 51-45, with 15:58 remaining.

The Buckeyes battled back and after a Jackson nine-foot jumper they were within two, 62-60, and a 10-footer from OSU's Tom Brandewie gave the Bucks the tie with 10:16 remaining.



Mark Rinear/the Lantern

Indiana guard Damon Bailey drives on OSU's Chris Jent in the first half of Sunday's game. A blocking foul was called on Jent, one of many close calls that went against the Buckeyes.

That was the last spurt for the Buckeyes. Indiana went on its 13-2 spurt, giving the Hoosiers a 75-64 lead with 5:57 left to play.

"I really thought the spurt that they made after we had got the score tied at 62 was the key to the game," Ayers said. "They shot the ball extremely well during that time."

The Hoosiers were seven of eight from the floor during that time and

nine of 15 from the free throw line.

The Buckeyes never came closer than six in the last five minutes of the game.

"It doesn't get any easier for us," Ayers said. "We have Michigan State and Purdue on the road, where we haven't had much success."

"We'll just have to depend on our experience," Ayers said.

## Columbus ends home season, beats Cyclones

By Mark Podolski  
Lantern sports writer

For most of the Chill players, Saturday's game against the Cincinnati Cyclones had a special meaning because it was the last home game of the season. For Lance Madson, Saturday's affair was entirely different.

Madson, Louisville's backup goaltender, was on loan from the Icehawks for the game because Columbus' two goalies, Alain Harvey and Doug Brown, were both out with injuries.

Saturday night the loan paid off. Madson registered 40 saves, leading the Chill to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Madson said it was a weird feeling playing with the Chill, a team that is usually his opponent.

"Whenever I play I want to do the best I can," Madson said. "I wasn't going out there to only

give half an effort. I wanted to do well."

Chill Head Coach Terry Ruskowski said he was very pleased with Madson's performance.

"He proved that he's a good goaltender and if he wants to play here, I'd love to make a deal for him," Ruskowski said.

With this victory, the Chill finished its inaugural home season with a 15-7-6 record. Overall, Columbus is 22-25-7.

With 10 games left (all on the road), Ruskowski knows this is the most crucial point of the year.

"We have to realize that we have no home games left," Ruskowski said. "So, we can't rely on home games. We have to play aggressive, we have to play tough and we have to play smart on the road."

Saturday night, the Chill may have played too aggressively at the start. Just 19 seconds into the game, Columbus' Barry Dreger was charged with

a game misconduct, giving Cincinnati a five-minute power play to start the game.

However, an aggressive defense killed the penalty and gave the Chill momentum for the rest of the game.

"That changed the game right there," said Chill captain Jason Christie. "If we wouldn't have killed that off I think we would've been dead."

Goals by Christie and Frank LaScala in the first period gave Columbus a 2-0 lead after one period.

After Len Soccio scored his 20th goal of the year halfway through the second period, the Chill seemed to have things in control, up 3-0.

Shortly after, the team saw its lead cut to 3-2 after two Cyclone goals. However, Columbus maintained its composure and scored two late goals, one by Jason Taylor and the other by Soccio, his second of the game.

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# OSU wrestling team wins two matches

By Kelly L. Sekella  
Lantern sports writer

Although they struggled, the fifth-ranked OSU wrestling team recorded two Big Ten victories this weekend. On Friday the Buckeyes defeated the Minnesota Gophers 23-19 in their final home match of the season and then defeated the sixth-ranked Michigan Wolverines 19-18 on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Gophers started off strong against the Buckeyes, jumping out to a 14-point lead.

Gopher senior Eric Folkens registered a 17-2 major decision over OSU's Tom Roehlig in the 118-pound weight class. Minnesota's Scott Rohrer pinned Mike Doll in the 126 class and after OSU's Dan Lopez lost in a close decision to Tim Harris 8-7, the Buckeyes were in a hole.

The Buckeyes then found themselves behind by 14 points entering the 150-pound match between OSU senior All-American Ken Ramsey and Minnesota's Chad Carlson.

"It was a little bit scary, we've been behind in a lot of matches, but we come back," OSU Head Coach Russ Hellickson said.

Ramsey, who is currently ranked first in the NCAA at 150, beat Chad Carlson, giving the Buckeyes three points.

At 158 it was the battle of the Mike's. Junior Mike Schyck, who is ranked 11th in the NCAA, wrestled against eighth-ranked Mike Marzetta. Though it was a very close battle throughout the match, Marzetta slipped by Schyck to win 2-1.

It was from 167 to heavyweight, that the Buckeyes showed the Gophers the strength of their team.

20th-ranked Jim Scavuzzo beat opponent Brett Colombini, giving the Buckeyes three points.

Sophomore All-American Kevin Randleman, wrestling at 177, was in full force Friday night. After 31 seconds of wrestling, Randleman wrapped it up by pinning Todd Moss.

"...I knew I had to get a least four points. I didn't want to wait around and I didn't want to dance around, I just wanted to take a turn at him," Randleman said.

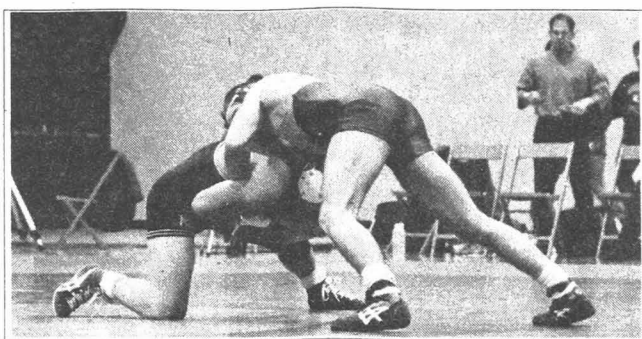
Ohio State's Rex Holman, ranked third nationally at 190, was just following the trend when he wrestled Jason Klohs. After seeing Randleman's performance, Holman pinned his opponent.

In order for the Buckeyes to win the match OSU heavyweight Ray Mendoza, ranked seventh nationally, had to tie or beat opponent Eric Betterman. Mendoza beat Betterman 8-1 giving the Buckeyes the victory.

"It wasn't a pretty competition but we won and again we've got the guys to suck it up and do the job when it counts," Hellickson said.

In the Michigan match, the Buckeyes again fell behind quickly in the low weight classes and trailed by 17 points going into the 150-pound match.

The heat was again on Ken Ramsey to get the Buckeyes out of the 17-point hole. "Kenny was beating up on a guy that's a pretty good wrestler," said Hellickson. Ramsey's win put the Buckeyes on the scoreboard with five points.



Lucinda K. Lloyd/the Lantern

OSU senior All-American 150-pounder Ken Ramsey (right), battles against Minnesota's Chad Carlson in a match Friday at Larkins Hall. The Buckeyes defeated the Gophers 23-19.

At 158 Schyck beat Michigan's Sean Bormet to bring the score to 17-7. "Mike Schyck beating Sean Bormet was a heck of a victory for him," said Hellickson.

Scavuzzo beat Michigan's Jesse Rawls, Jr. at 167, and the Wolverine lead was cut to 17-10. "I didn't feel real good this weekend, I had to cut a lot of weight because we had that week off, but I won, I guess that's all that counts," Scavuzzo said.

At 177 Randleman and Michigan's Lanny Green tied 1-1, leaving the score at 19-12.

It was up to Rex Holman and Ray Mendoza to win it for the Buckeyes. At 190 Holman defeated Jehad Hamdan 23-8, giving the Buckeyes five points. "You've got to recognize that Rex Holman really forced himself to get a

lot of points. He drained himself getting that extra five pointer which made the difference of the match," Hellickson said.

In the heavyweight match, Mendoza defeated Michigan's Phil Tomek 9-3 and earned the Buckeyes two points. In the match, Tomek received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty which took a point away from Michigan in the overall score and left the Buckeyes with a 19-18 win.

"I knew I could beat Phil (Tomek), I've beat him twice this year already," Mendoza said.

"Michigan is a good team. We beat them by one point the last time...it was a heck of a dual meet," Hellickson said.

Todd Harrell contributed to this story

## OSU women's basketball team beats Indiana 81-80

By Tony Phillips  
Lantern sports writer

Alysiah Bond's running, one-handed shot with 14 seconds left in the game gave the OSU women's basketball team an 81-80 victory over Indiana Friday night in St. John Arena.

"It feels great," Bond said, "I'm just glad we won. It was a team win."

Ohio State (11-11, 5-7 in the Big Ten) shot a blistering 65.9 percent from the field and outscored Indiana 20-11 from the free-throw line.

The Buckeyes, who had four players score in double figures, were paced by Nikki Keyton's career-high 26 points.

Keyton said she wanted to prove to the team and the coaches that she could be relied upon after coming back from a neck injury.

"I was confident coming into the game. We had a good week of practice," Keyton said.

Ohio State withstood a record performance by Indiana's Amy Cherubini. She set a Big Ten record by hitting 10 of 14 three-point shots, eight in the first half.

Indiana led 47-39 at halftime.

Ohio State switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense and held Cherubini, who went to high school in Utica, Ohio, to only three shots from the field in the second half. She finished with 34 points.

"Amy was obviously excited to play here in front of her family and friends," said OSU Head Coach Nancy Darsch.

"I was pleased with the way we came out in the second half. We had no choice but to play man-to-man," Darsch said.

Indiana Head Coach Jim Izard said he thought his team played well enough to win, but he added that free throws have hurt them all year and this game was no exception.

Ohio State also got career highs in points from Bond, who scored 13 points, and Jill Snively, who scored 12 points.

Indiana (14-8, 6-6) got 12 points each from Dawn Douglas and Tisha Hill.

## Petition to ban Vitale handed out at game

By Tracey Hubiak  
Lantern sports writer

Petitions were distributed to OSU fans entering the Ohio State-Indiana game to ban sports commentator Dick Vitale from announcing anymore Ohio State games.

The petition drive began because of a comment made about Lawrence Funderburke on a satellite feed during the OSU-Iowa game. Vitale said: "That (expletive) shouldn't even be in college basketball - we were right."

This is the second attack by Vitale on Funderburke this season. The first was during the Jan. 14 OSU-Indiana game when Funderburke was called for an intentional foul on Damon Bailey.

"That is absolutely weak. He should be ejected from the game. A bush-league play by Lawrence Funderburke," Vitale said in January.

"We feel that this situation (the remarks made at the Iowa game) is unfortunate and we expressed this to Dick. We feel that his apology will suffice," said ESPN spokesperson Mike Soltys.

"I think his comments were inappropriate, unprofessional and uncalled-for," said OSU Athletic Director Jim Jones in an interview Friday.

Vitale submitted a public apology last Thursday to OSU head coach Randy Ayers and Funderburke saying that Vitale regretted the comment and that he recognizes the important role Funderburke plays for the Buckeyes.

"I have yet to see an apology in this office, but I have yet to speak with Coach Ayers," Jones said.

After Vitale's comment, ESPN received over 75 calls berating the network for Vitale's remark, Soltys said.

The network said that the feed that carried the remark was not ESPN's feed, it was an illegal satellite feed. Listeners were invading on a private conversation between Vitale and fellow commentator Mike Patrick, Soltys said.

Vitale does not recall saying that Funderburke should not even be in college basketball, Soltys said.

Fans at yesterday's OSU-Indiana game sported T-shirts saying "Down with Dick," and after the game a sign was posted that read, "Apology not Accepted, Baby."

The petitions circulated at yesterday's OSU-Indiana game will be sent to the Big Ten Conference office, which signs contracts with broadcast companies.

The Big Ten contract with ESPN has several more years left, Soltys said.

"I would seriously doubt that OSU would prevent ESPN from carrying their games, it gets the university so much exposure," said Jim Marchiony, director of communications at the NCAA.

Jim Delaney, Big Ten Commissioner, could not be reached for comment.

Aside from asking Commissioner Delaney to ban Vitale, the petition also remarks on Vitale's favoritism toward schools like Indiana.

"His well-known idolization of Indiana's Bobby Knight adds flavor to the idea of 'unbiased broadcasting'...This time he has gone too far," the petition states.

Vitale's remark had no effect on Funderburke, Ayers said after yesterday's game.

The March 3, OSU-Michigan game, the last Ohio State game ESPN will carry, will not have Vitale in the announcer's chair. Next season's schedule of games and assignment of announcers will not be completed until August, Soltys said.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### 'Hear My Song' searches for romance

**Amy Hoffar**  
 FILM REVIEW

Famed Irish tenor Josef Locke has the power to sing his way into the hearts of all of England and save two romances in the new film release "Hear My Song."

Ned Beatty, who stars as the drunken, yet endearing, Locke, received a Golden Globe nomination for Best Supporting Actor for this role.

Beatty ("Superman," "Deliverance," "Network") does a wonderful job anchoring a powerful cast in this film, which is being called a lead contender for a nomination for Best Picture for the Academy Awards.

With such strong credentials, one expects only the best from director Peter Chelsom. Even though "Hear My Song" is Chelsom's feature-film directorial debut, he comes off as a veteran with much promise and talent.

This romantic, endearing tale begins with British concert promoter Micky O'Neil, (Adrian Dunbar) who has two loves — Nancy, a beautiful girl and a theater he is attempting to revive.

When he unknowingly books a Josef Locke impersonator to

perform at the theater, he loses the respect of the town. More importantly, he loses the adoration of Nancy and her mother.

In his search and struggle to find and bring back the real Josef Locke, Micky learns about himself and the importance of true love.

Adrian Dunbar ("My Left Foot") is believable and likeable in the role of fun-loving Micky. Dunbar also co-wrote the screenplay and went on a real-life search for Josef Locke with his friend and director, Peter Chelsom.

Newcomer Tara Fitzgerald is a noteworthy addition to this cast. She plays Micky's girlfriend with unexpected originality and poise.

"Hear My Song" opens today at the Drexel Theatre East, 2254 E. Main Street. Tickets for evening performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students.



Photo courtesy Miramax films

Tara Fitzgerald and Adrian Dundar in "Hear My Song."

### 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' leaves a lot to be desired

**Laurie Gnepper**  
 THEATRE REVIEW

Although "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" won the 1955 Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Award, the version at Players Theatre didn't quite live up to its reputation.

The story is about a depressing family getting together in honor of Big Daddy's 65th birthday. During the party, the family gets the news that Big Daddy, played by Gerald Richards, is dying of cancer. However, they decide not to tell him the results of the tests. One of his sons — Brick, played by Steve Fletcher, or Gooper, played by Brian Rose — will inherit the Mississippi Delta plantation home when Big Daddy dies.

The story is about people feeling sorry for themselves and each other. The plot itself was interesting, but the way it was presented was far from interesting. With a little creativity, the play might not have dragged as much as it did.

The theme not only dealt with the struggle of who would inherit the estate but also the struggle for love and attention.

In the first hour of the performance, Brick and his wife Margaret, played by Rebecca Miller, express how miserable their lives are. Margaret talks the entire time about how terrible he treats her and yet she still loves him. Brick, an alcoholic, just drinks and tries to ignore her.

When it was Margaret's turn to quit talking, it was Big Daddy's turn to begin. Another entire scene was devoted to him, talking to Brick about their

melancholic lives.

Talk about depressing. It turns out that the uneventful and uninteresting lives that Brick and Margaret lead parallel Big Daddy and Big Mama's lives. Big Mama is played by Linda Dorff. It seems as though the women are willing to do anything for the men, yet the men don't trust, or have any positive feelings for the women.

The saving graces of the show were Gooper and his wife Mae, played by Sharon Ulrick. Throughout the gloomy scenes, they come in with their children to add humor. The humor was in the way they plotted to inherit the estate.

All of the acting was excellent. The cast did the best it could with the slow pace of the story. Even though they performed wonderfully, it was not easy to feel part of the play. The actors simply played their roles, and there was never a feeling of being involved.

Because the performance was so slow, it was easy to start thinking ahead of the actors instead of letting them pace the show.

One of the best aspects of the show was that it kept the audience members thinking and drawing their own conclusions.

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# Legal hold on use of Elvis' name tightened

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — No Elvis Presley postcard, coffee mug or bespangled look-alike escapes the attention of the "Elvis police." They expect a cut when money is made on the late king of rock 'n' roll.

"If you're going to use Elvis for a commercial purpose, you've got to deal with us," says Barry Ward, a lawyer for Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc.

The estate is managed on behalf of Presley's sole heir, daughter Lisa Marie, 24. A trust agreement says she can take personal control of the Elvis business in 1998 if she wants.

Ward and his colleagues have waged a decade-long fight tightening their legal hold on the use of Presley's name or likeness. It is now a formidable grip.

Presley's estate grosses some \$15 million a year, though he has been dead for almost 15 years.

His former Memphis residence, Graceland, opened to tourists in 1982, draws 650,000 visitors annually. It supports an 11-acre complex of souvenir shops and museums.

On his desk, Ward keeps "the book," a black looseleaf binder of court rulings he pats affectionately from time to time.

No Elvis venture is too small to trigger Ward's interest. He runs weekly computer checks to see what's on the market and relies on a large network of Elvis faithful who are on the lookout for Presley knock-offs.

Watch a TV show with an Elvis look-alike and the estate had a part in the affair. Buy a copy of Presley's will from a small-time entrepreneur, and the estate wants to know about it.

Got an old photo of Elvis? It's yours to do with as you please. But don't make copies and try to sell them.

Ward recently shut down one will-peddling venture, though the will is a public record open to anyone who cares to visit the Shelby County Probate Court for a look.

Looking is one thing. Selling another.

"What are you using to sell that will? You're using Elvis's name, and that belongs to his daughter," Ward says.

Ward's favorite entries in "the book" are a Chancery Court ruling from Nashville and a 1987 decision by the Tennessee Court of Appeals. The rulings say the publicity rights to Presley's name were inherited by Miss Presley. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has also ruled in Miss Presley's favor, drawing on the decisions of the Tennessee courts.

In its various court fights, the estate has also defeated a woman claiming to be Presley's illegitimate

daughter and a British trinket hawker trying to import T-shirts saying, "Not licensed by Graceland."

But the legal going has often been rocky. Presley's longtime manager, Tom Parker, kept only loose controls over the souvenir trade. After Presley died in 1977, the trinket bootleggers went into high gear.

"It took us awhile to turn that around," Ward says.

As late as 1980, the drain was brisk on what is now considered Miss Presley's rightful due.

The 6th Circuit decided then, in absence of state court direction, that the legal rights to Presley's name died with him.

The estate turned to lobbying the Tennessee General Assembly to remove ambiguities in state inheritance laws and then convinced the Nashville court that their arguments were sound: Elvis' likeness was inheritable.

Now, a letter from Ward is generally all it takes to stop an unlicensed trafficker in Elvis memorabilia.

"Our position is, 'We can fight if you choose to fight, and we'll win. Here's the track record. But we can make you a better deal,'" Ward says.

And "deal" is the operative word.

The estate has 20 licensed agents making Presley or Graceland souvenirs. It also holds copyrights to many of the songs Presley recorded. One branch of the business watches over TV, movie and stage productions.

Elvis trademark ventures are under way, as Ward describes it, "in all major industrialized countries."

"Graceland," too, is a registered trademark.

Most mainstream businesses cause few problems these days and contact the estate first off if they have an Elvis idea.

Producers of the TV sitcom "Cheers" got permission for an episode last year in which one of the stars had a dream about Elvis.

"We helped them with the script. We helped in the selection of the person who actually portrayed Elvis," Ward says.

At Graceland, the official Elvis story focuses on his talent and rise from rags to riches, not on the messier sides of his life, such as the drug abuse that hastened his death at age 42.

But Ward insists his interest is on commerce, not on limiting art, free speech or public comment on Presley's style of life.

"We think we know where the line is. Other people think they do," he says. "We're fully cognizant of the First Amendment and try to make our decisions accordingly."

With writers of books or stories with Presley-like characters, the distinctions between free speech and commerce can get gray.

One writer of a recent book claiming Presley is still alive drew a look from the estate since the venture included the selling of a tape said to be a phone conversation with Elvis.

No legal action was taken, largely because the book was a flop, Ward says.

And while the horde of Elvis look-alikes haunting the honky-tonks of America may be too large to corral, the estate often goes after the ones known to be making a living at it.

Graceland manager Jack Soden said efforts to control the Elvis image takes a longer view than a desire for immediate financial gain.

The plan is to make Graceland a piece of Americana attractive to tourists in general, not just the Elvis faithful.

One of Soden's first jobs was shutting down the hodgepodge of tacky souvenir stands that took over a shopping center across the street from Graceland after Presley's death.

The estate was short on cash then, so Soden, a former investment banker, lined up backers to buy the

center. The estate got a master lease, and as subleases on the independent shops expired, they were not renewed.

Graceland has a deal to buy the shopping center in 1993, and the whole place has been remodeled as a single operation.

Presley rarely lacked for creature comforts in his glory years, but the business acumen of the Mississippi country boy was far from polished.

He sold more records than any other entertainer but left an estate worth only \$5 million. And the tax collectors had their eyes on that.

By a few years after his death on Aug. 16, 1977, the estate's income was barely keeping up with its outgo. Presley had sold RCA the royalty rights to his recordings prior to 1973, and no one was keeping up with the music copyrights or the souvenirs.

The pilgrims ever drawn to Graceland paid nothing to hang around out front, giving their money to the souvenir bootleggers across the street.

It was then that Presley's widow, Priscilla, and other executors of the singer's estate decided to open Graceland to tourists and nail down the publicity rights.



Wendy Welton/the Lantern

## Where's Patrick Swayze?

Sophomore Janna Kalsch works on a project in her Pottery 242 class in Hopkins Hall.

## People in the News

### Willis aids theater

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Bruce Willis shed a little light on his part-time hometown.

The actor played harmonica and sang the blues recently at a benefit to help raise \$15,000 for a lighting system at the Sun Valley Repertory Company's new theater.

"I like Sun Valley, and I think it should have a nice theater," he said. "And I thought it would be a good reason to throw a party."

Over the last five years, Willis and his wife, actress Demi Moore, have lived part-time in the ski resort town 85 miles east of Boise.

### Eastwood inducted

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Clint Eastwood was installed in a hall of fame for his love of jazz.

The actor, who directed the movie "Bird" about jazz legend Charlie Parker, was inducted Saturday into the Hall of Fame of the Lionel Hampton-Chevron Jazz Festival.

"I always felt sorry for young people who didn't grow

up the swinging generation," Eastwood told an audience of 5,000.

Eastwood, better known as the "Dirty Harry" tough guy than a jazz fan, won a Golden Globe as best director for "Bird."

### King talks blues

HOUSTON (AP) — B.B. King let his music do the talking during an appearance at a high school.

The blues legend urged the young crowd Friday to make positive choices, but he ended up performing when students began shouting, "Sing it, B.B!"

"Most of the time when people say blues, it's pretty negative," King said. "But I'm here to tell you, blues is a label that people put on a music that was started by black people, and you can choose between the negative and the positive."

King signed autographs and answered questions at Wheatley High School after his impromptu performance.

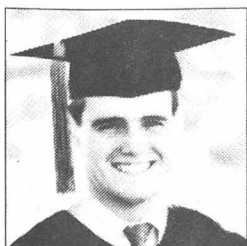
Asked by a student for a bit of advice, King urged: "Stay in school."

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## OPINION

## Editorial

## Spousal equivalency

## Trustees' stand moves policy closer to today's new realities

The Ohio State Board of Trustees made a bold step towards making complete spousal equivalency a reality.

The trustees chose to extend time off sick-leave to adult "domestic partners" not legally married, but also not closely related by blood.

The University of Michigan also has a spousal equivalency policy and the University of Iowa is in the early stages of considering spousal equivalency.

Though the term domestic partners can be any two unrelated adults living together, it is more often linked with homosexual couples.

The decision is a small step toward realizing that, not only are homosexual couples entitled to the same rights as married couples, but that a family does not have to consist of a mother, a father and the assorted children.

The idea of what makes up a family is in such a state of flux in this country today that, more than likely, this should, by no means, be the final state of evolution on the matter. With single-parent homes being a commonplace situation and the rising number of homosexual people adopting and seeking to adopt children, the family of the next century may be drastically different from the family of this one.

With all of the real economic disadvantages faced by all types of families, it is imprudent to tell a child that because his family doesn't fit the traditional mold of a family, that he or she is somehow inferior or at an extra disadvantage.

People who accept the traditional idea of family structure will seek it and those who don't should not be penalized for making that choice.

## Satellite slip-up

## Commentator opens his mouth, inserts foot and leg up to thigh

Oh, baby, did you screw up this time.

During a commercial break of Tuesday's cablecast of the Ohio State Iowa basketball game, Dick Vitale, ESPN college basketball commentator, made a rather disparaging remark about OSU's Lawrence Funderburke. The comment could not be heard by cable subscribers, but people picking up the satellite signal could hear Mr. Vitale, watching a reply of a brief exchange of elbow shots involving Funderburke and an Iowa player, say "that [disparaging remark] shouldn't even be in college basketball — we were right!" The network has received around 75 calls.

What Mr. Vitale did shouldn't really surprise many supporters of Ohio State basketball. It wasn't really that difficult to tell that the Buckeyes were not among his favorite teams, especially after he vehemently said Funderburke ought to be tossed from Ohio State-Indiana game for a controversial intentional foul on Indiana's Damon Bailey (Bailey later admitting that he took a dive for his team). And it is more or less commonly held that he worships Indiana Hoosier Head Coach Bob Knight.

But, many have come to expect a certain level of impartiality when watching national sports broadcasts. NBC, for example, wouldn't think of allowing the Washington Bullets heckler, a man who yells loudly at opposing players as they sit on the bench and read passages of the unauthorized biography of Michael Jordan to the Bulls star.

The point is not that anyone cares that Mr. Vitale doesn't like Funderburke or the Buckeyes. The point is that he shouldn't be allowed to commentate on games in which the Buckeyes are playing. He should take further assurances that his personal biases aren't aired. And, for his own well-being, as well as Buckeye sensibilities, he should not think of setting foot inside of St. John Arena.

Good luck getting your foot out of your mouth, Mr. Vitale.



## From politics to music with kudos, caca

After a weekend of really great weather, it's not easy to make yourself sit down and write a column. But under the threat of death, or (even worse) black hair dye, we decided we'd better try.

We've already done the spring break thing and it's time to lay off men for a while (while there are still a few speaking to us), so it's back to kudos and caca for this week.

Kudos to Pat Buchanan. He might actually keep us from suffering through another term of a war-monger in the White House. He's creating a division in the Republican Party that even Dan Quayle was unable to achieve.

Caca to the bozo who invented the Rat-apult to fling rodents across a room into a trap. He says the landing just dazes them and that they can then be humanely released. Maybe he'd like to demonstrate a man-sized version. And if he's not enough of a rat to be launched, we could volunteer a couple of guys we know.

Kudos to Lawrence Funderburke. We all know who the real "cheap shot m-f-er" is, and it ain't no Buckeye basketball player. Funderburke has proven himself a strong, silent contributor to the success of the Bucks. Besides, no



Blondes leading the blind

one who quits on Bobby Knight can be all bad.

Caca to the lack of respect blondes seem to endure. Several medal winners at the Olympics have been blonde. Besides, anyone with a couple of dollars to spend and a modicum of good taste can be blonde, too. The peroxide doesn't erode your brains, either.

Kudos to the law students who are volunteering their time to help students and the working poor fill out tax forms. If the IRS would actually simplify those forms, instead of just joining forces with the law students, they'd earn some kudos, too. But we're not holding our breath.

Caca to the pseudo-religious leaders who have the audacity to think that Mike Tyson shouldn't go to prison. A positive role model? Give us a break here. He was found guilty of rape and someone even

tried to buy Desiree Washington's testimony with a million bucks. Put the puglist in prison where he can be a role model by showing our youth that even fame and money are no match for justice.

Kudos to the genius who came up with the term "peoplemover." It may still have a single rail, but at least we don't sound like Disneyland with their monorail. We do have one question, though. Does this mean no books are allowed to ride along? All right!

Caca to John Mellencamp's movie, "Falling from Grace." His music is fine, but his fall from grace will be hastened by this attempt at becoming an actor. He should choose better scripts. Better yet, he should stick to singing.

Kudos to Fred Ricart, if not for singing. His thunderbird commercial could be a nice send-off for a potential jail-bird. NOT. At least his wife, Lynne, has some talent (and she's a blonde, too). We just need to give her some advice on men.

Caca to Geraldo and his latest attempt at baring his soul (and buttocks) before a television audience. If he wanted to have fat transferred to fill in his facial wrinkles, he should have gotten it from his head and left his butt out

of it.

Kudos to the free AIDS testing at the Ohio Union. The epidemic nature of this disease calls for compassion, tolerance and openness. See Dick without a condom. See Dick on a date. See Dick die. Don't be a Dick.

Caca to all those people walking around with fake tans. They look yellow rather than toasty. And we prefer the natural look, as you can tell.

Kudos to store clerks who give assistance to helpless blondes who can't match their own clothes. We always look good, but clothes serve to enhance our beauty if they're chosen properly.

Caca to the the potential concert at the stadium. Genesis is for wimps. What's wrong with Faster Pussycat or at least the Black Crowes? We'd even be willing to compromise. How about a double bill with David Lee Roth (the hair he has left is still blond) and Billy Idol (we could send him to a better hair dresser)?

Samantha G. Haney is a senior from Davis, California, majoring in journalism. Terry Monnett is a graduate student in journalism from Columbus. They match their own clothes, or at least give it their best shot.

## Path to understanding must not trample egos

part three of a four-part series

When educated people who believe they are open-minded think of fundamentalism, the common stereotype is of a polyester-wearing, pulpit-pounding preacher with a fire in his eyes, a snarl on his lips and the fear of God in his voice.

Even without considering the class prejudice that this view carries, something is wrong. After all, who are fundamentalists? According to Webster's, they are people who strictly adhere to fixed principles. Is this type of person only found in the more rigid religions? Or can any group favoring any cause possess the intolerance of the convinced and the self-blindness of the saved?

I grew up near Berkeley, where radicals would talk about peace, love and the joy of stringing up corporate leaders — without any apparent sense of irony. Many of my early political beliefs were formed in reaction to the dogmatic screech from the Marxist wonderland by the Bay. I started my political life as a Democrat (during the Carter years, no less!), but by high school, I was reading Patrick Buchanan avidly, supporting Reagan wholeheartedly and wondering what was so bad



Steve Casburn

about South Africa and El Salvador.

That's the problem with fundamentalism — its stridency can be self-defeating. Fundamentalists damn those who aren't in their crusade, pushing everyone else to take an opposite position with equal fervor. When a person believes that he stands for truth, light and justice, and, therefore, his opponents must stand for falsity, darkness and evil, then any debate will polarize. No middle ground can exist. Just watch Brother Jed when he migrates back to the Oval this spring.

That's why educating people about prejudice can be tricky. Put people who (rightfully) have no tolerance for prejudice in a room with people unaware of their own prejudices, and things can go wrong. Debunking a person's beliefs, even with the best of intentions, implies that that person has been a fool, especially if that education sounds

like condescension. Human nature inclines us to defend ourselves when attacked, no matter how dubious our case. Passionately defending a position can turn a person into a true believer, making it that much harder to change his mind later.

In my short career as a salesman, I learned a phrase that has stayed with me: "People don't care how much you know unless they know how much you care." Anyone unwilling to sit down and try to understand a person's concerns will not get that person's attention. I'm as tempted as anyone to lecture someone who makes an offensive but innocent remark. To educate, though, requires restraint, calm and concern.

I know this from personal experience. As a heterosexual, male WASP and 12th generation American, I am the embodiment of any "oppressor class." I don't agree with people who say "Oh, they're insulting white males — poor, victimized us"; but, on the other hand, how seriously can I listen to people who make blanket denunciations of 90 million American white males?

My own search for truth wasn't started by hearing accusations. It began in discussions with friends

and persists because of my Unitarian faith. Activists helped me by forcefully raising issues; they hurt by making it easy for me to ignore them.

I recognize that it is hard for those who are targets of bigotry to calmly deal with prejudice. I also recognize that not every person is rational and/or introspective — the qualities necessary to challenge and change one's behavior. But those who have no faith in humanity will have no faith put in them.

One reason we commemorate Martin Luther King Day is because King did what, under the circumstances, was almost superhuman; he not only met hatred with reason, but he inspired millions to do so as well. He kept the peace when many wanted war; he kept his faith when many despaired.

To expect anyone to live up to that standard is asking a lot, and no one can criticize those who don't. But if it is necessary to ask people to begin the long, difficult process of examining their consciences — and it is for all our sakes — then it is also necessary to look into our own.

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

## Criticism important cultural building-block

Well, OK, if I told you some movie really sucked, it's just possible I might save you from "wasting" \$5 going to see it.

Other than that, I'm not convinced criticism does anyone much good. And even then, who knows, maybe you really love what I consider to be lousy movies — yea, yea, I know, in which case you'd just go to every movie I said sucked, in which case my critique would still serve a useful social function — presuming, of course, we're both as constant as the Northern Star and feel the exact same way about movies, albums or books every time we check them out.

Right. One big rationalization about giving criticism is that it serves to encourage people to work harder at their craft. This may sometimes be true; on the other hand, criticism has also caused people to give up their efforts, and, in extreme cases, to commit suicide.

Come to think of it, the death of a "lousy" writer, director or chef may actually contribute to humanity's well-being. Who's to say they could have improved with time anyway?



Neal Havener

On the other hand, some people enjoy reading "lousy" books — so someone ought to write them, eh? Or do we need to protect the public from such seditious, vile mediocrity?

But just suppose all "lousy" books, movies, restaurants, haircuts, etc., were to vanish, and all the world's people were to cater to your every whim. Wouldn't that be a bit dull? Ultimately, everyone would have to be identical to you — they'd have to write in a style you appreciate, sing the songs you like, provide your "happy" (meaning "your ideal") endings, beginnings and middles to every film. Otherwise, you'd be forced to criticize their work.

Perhaps you think I exaggerate. All you really want is for the people in

your immediate circle of acquaintances to cater to your ideals. And the only reason you want them to change is because you love them. You want them to be happy, rich, successful. And, because you're so perfectly content — so happy, rich, successful — with your own life, you therefore have the right — indeed, the duty — to tell them how to behave properly.

Perhaps you again think I'm being too extreme. You never criticize the personal habits of those around you — but a movie, book or column has been voluntarily given up for public scrutiny. It's fair game.

Ah, yes, you are forced to watch these films, to read these books, to take these classes. Besides, their creators want you to. And if they fall short of your expectations, they deserve to be criticized.

Or perhaps you are a teacher or a parent — you have the obligation to tell your students, your children, the proper way to design a building, to write a sentence, to dress, to behave. Granted, a certain consistency, a certain scientific method, comes in handy when writing sentences,

building bridges, breeding cattle — but more subjective matters, such as the ethics of writing those words, of building those bridges, those nuclear weapons — such matters those nuclear enter, sooner or later, into the realm of "Do it because I say it is right."

And, upon entering that realm, criticism must occur to mold each citizen. Either conformity must exist, or chaos.

Either we conform our lives into a comfortable series of rituals, becoming upset when those rituals are intruded upon, or we face the absurd uncertainty that is chaos, constantly asking ourselves why we undertake even the smallest of actions.

"Ah yes, oh Neal-of-the-stupid-red-hat, but even this brainless column is nothing but a thinly disguised, hypocritical, ranting critique," you say.

Oh yeah? Well, your mother's an aardvark. If you don't understand it, you're stupid.

Neal Havener is a mildly schizophrenic senior from Columbus majoring in journalism and photography and cinema.

## the Lantern

Newsroom... 292-5721 Business office... 292-2031

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**Alice Exworthy** ..... Graphics  
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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.



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.

Short on service

As a woman student at Ohio State, I am appalled at the refusals, since 1989, of the Office of Women Student Services to deny a place in its calendar to the Students for Life. I feel that as a pro-life woman on this campus, my needs are not being met. The Office of Women's Services (should be unbiased); however, it is discriminating against me. It is denying me the opportunity to become aware of events that concern my interests and the interests of others like me. I feel that I cannot on moral, spiritual or religious grounds be involved with any organization which promotes or counsels others that abortion is an acceptable (non-)solution to the advent of unplanned children — much less give my tax money to it! Withholding information and access to groups with other beliefs than those of "pro-choicers" is unacceptable.

Why do you refuse me the right (to the extent that you can) to become informed about events which concern me directly? You call yourselves the "Office of Women's Services." I am a woman and a student . . . so why aren't you serving me?

Suzanne Abdalla  
freshman

Public money

It is with great satisfaction that I read in your Feb. 17 issue that Students for Life are planning to file suit against the Office for Women Student Services for refusing to advertise Students for Life events. The notion that universities should foster the free flow of ideas is being consciously ignored by those in that office, who, as self-appointed arbiters of "true-feminism," use public money and facilities to further their own ideas

and exclude those with which they disagree. The fact that even some women at this university cannot rely on the services of an office that they support through taxes and tuition because of partisan politics is enough to warrant intervention by the courts. Let those reactionaries in the Office of Women's Student Services who cannot find it in their character to properly use public money in a university setting find refuge in a private activist group that does not have the First Amendment responsibilities of a state university. At least then they will be faced with a fair fight.

Robert A. Abrams  
law student

All issues political

In response to the contention by Students for Life that abortion has become a political issue . . . all women's issues are political, be it lack of adequate child care, the existence of the "glass ceiling" or reproductive freedom. Were it not for this disheartening reality, existing inequities would have been rectified long before now.

By definition, organizations exist to encourage individuals to accept and conform to their standards. I don't imagine the College Republicans distribute literature on Democratic candidates. Furthermore, there is a fundamental difference between the Office of Women Student Services, which addresses the myriad of problems with which women must deal, and an organization whose primary function is to eliminate a woman's right to choice.

Elaine C. Madwar  
staff

Open to all options

This letter is in response to Monday's news coverage of the suit filed by Student's for Life against the Office of Women Student Services and director Cynthia Harris. Women's Student Services has a right to choose which programs and services it includes in its publication the *Women's Calendar*. By choosing not to include anti-choice propaganda, Women's Student Services is not limiting women's choices when faced with an unplanned pregnancy. The inclusion of pro-choice events and activities in the *Women's Calendar* does not imply a pro-abortion stance. Pro-choice means that women should have access to all legal options when faced with an unwanted pregnancy — adoption, support for keeping a child and abortion. I hope that the university community will support the pro-choice stance as well as the right of the Office of Women's Student Services to edit its own publication.

Sue Green  
graduate student  
anthropology and women's studies

Same old radio

Normally I do not pay much heed to many of the *Lantern's* editorial comments. As amusing as they can be, nine times out of ten, they are overly personal and do not speak for many people besides the writer. However, this time Michael Alwood's bit, "Loyal 101 listener," hit the nail right on the head. That station has got to be one of the biggest letdowns in all my 24 years here in Columbus. In the beginning it showed some promise, but it quickly sold out. I agree on Michael's point on how the departure of Kelli Gates led 101 to the point of no return, but I feel it was doomed far prior to that event.

I'm not sure if I'm just one of the few people besides Michael who are aware of this, but I feel 101 has missed the entire point of their position: *they are the only commercial alternative station in Columbus*. They have no competition, so why are they trying so desperately to be everything for everyone? Why such a ridiculously broad range of music? From the Beatles to Iggy Pop to Robert Cray to Dire Straits . . . it makes no sense! Terry Mowery, 101's program director, on the subject of their recent format change, has been quoted saying, "It is very possible that we were too specialized before." Well, take it from someone who has worked in the record business for over six years—any format that eclectic will certainly drive current listeners away, while deterring potential ones to tune in in the first place. And Michael's right: this is not the fault of the DJ's themselves, but of Mowery, and more recently, Tom Teuber. Radio listeners like predictability; they like to have a pretty good idea of what genre of music they will hear when they flip to a certain station. Every station in central Ohio has that stability except 101. And like Michael said, I have absolutely no problem with any of these artists 101 has been adding; in fact I have most of their albums. But the point remains that Paul Simon has his place in the music world and it's not in the same place as Dinosaur Jr.

Another big disappointment I have with 101 is the lack of support for local bands, which used to exist in their busy schedule, particularly with local talent not yet signed to any labels. It now seems that 101 is more interested in making a buck than the more noble intentions it initially had.

And what have we got in the end? More white-bread radio, that's what.

John M. Moreno  
Singing Dog Records  
senior  
photography and cinema

Show of support

I am writing this letter to show my support for Dr. Eugene Capriotti, chairman of the Department of Astronomy. It is a

shame that Dr. Capriotti has been treated in such a deplorable manner by the administration of this university and his decision to resign shows the utmost courage.

The Mount Graham telescope was indeed a worthwhile project and the fact the Ohio State withdrew from it shows, yet again, how this university always falters when we get a chance to be on the cutting edge. Where are our priorities? Apparently, they lie with projects such as Monorails and Ameriflora, and not with worthwhile contributions to our country and our planet. The long hours Dr. Capriotti dedicated to this project were all for nothing and now we lose one of our greatest professors because of it. I truly hope that we can someday get ourselves together here at Ohio State, and get back to what needs to be done.

Todd Botthe  
senior  
English and history

Equal time

Let's not make a mountain out of a mole hill. If both sides would stop their radical-minded babbling for a moment, we could see this issue is simple. When a woman is pregnant, carrying to term is an option, abortion is another. I personally believe abortion is wrong, but it is not my decision to make since I'm not a Supreme Court Justice. The fact is, both decisions are available and legal, and both should be given equal attention — especially by an organization that intends to properly serve and inform all women. End of discussion.

Nate Chase  
freshman

Concisely said

To quote my mother, "the issue is NOT about Abortion or No Abortion. The issue IS about Safe Abortion or Unsafe Abortion." Concisely: I prefer choice.

Christina Cappelletti  
graduate student

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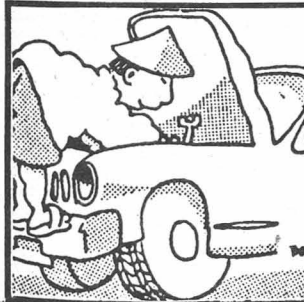
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<b>10 CBS</b>	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure		News	Arsenio Hall	
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## COMICS

### STUDY BREAK



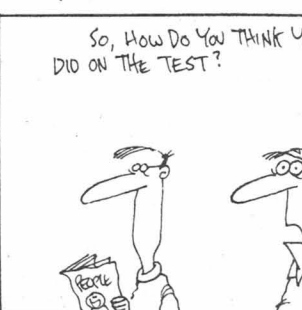
By Dave Moore

### Major Malfunction



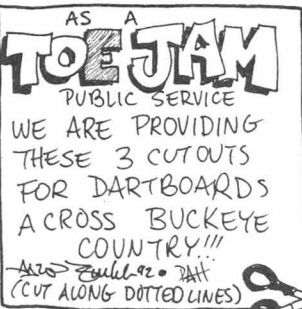
By Charles Hairston III

### MAKING THE GRADE



By Jerry King

### TOEJAM



By Phil Harbath and Aaron Buckles

### Gwen & Ashley



By Elisa M. Cmons

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### THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Soprano Gluck													
5 Action													
10 Jollity													
14 Anima													
15 Sign up: var.													
16 Litter's littlest													
17 Comet feature													
18 Disney classic													
19 Dismounted													
20 Where the Atlas Mountains rise													
22 Height													
24 Diner sign													
26 Light color													
27 Club													
31 Beehive for one													
35 Rent													
36 First name in swashbuckling													
38 Vapor													
39 Eager													
41 Cut													
43 Bigfoot kin													
44 Tire													
46 Ms Horne's namesakes													
48 Doggie doc													
49 Blackboard adjunct													
51 Lethargic													
53 Pay attention													
55 Brake part													
56 Arab land													
60 Talk idly													
64 Hit on the head													
65 Wed													
67 Initiate in a way													
68 "The King —"													
69 Walking sticks													
70 Plot of land													
71 Army chow													
72 Lab burners													
73 Burden													

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAND	BACON	OPEN
OLEO	ABUSE	MILE
BORG	HORSE	SENSE
STOMA	USA	CLEAR
ALINE	FOE	
PRETEND	PROTECT	
LAVISH	WHAT	LOO
ALEC	AGAIN	SIVA
TEN	SLAG	TOOTED
ESTATES	MINUETS	
DAD	RECUR	
ARGUS	MIT	SPENT
BULLHEADED	UTAH	
ABOUT	VIGOR	SATE
TIES	EMERY	SLOE

- DOWN
- 1 Nora's pet
- 2 Spend time aimlessly
- 3 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
- 4 Banded together
- 5 Congressmen at times
- 6 Go sit — tack

- 7 Marie Wilson role
- 8 Aristocrat
- 9 Malfunction
- 10 Waiter's reward
- 11 Doozy
- 12 Markey or Bagnold
- 13 Major ending
- 21 Tweety's home
- 23 Retirement plans
- 25 Fr. philosopher
- 27 Trumpet sound
- 28 Crowbar
- 29 City on the Mohawk
- 30 Original
- 32 "Superman"
- 33 Appointments
- 34 Skips
- 37 Kind of consonant
- 40 Afr. tunics
- 42 Impetuosity
- 45 Lift one's blindfold

- 47 Portico
- 50 Go on a diet
- 52 Devastating abbr.
- 54 "Mr. Chips"
- 56 Con game
- 57 Use a whetstone
- 58 Remnants
- 59 Edina's state: abbr.
- 61 Mex. food
- 62 Pound
- 63 Hollow stem
- 66 Pekoe



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**1, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Flats and Townhouses**

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**154 E. Woodruff  
299-2897**

**291-2002**

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**102 W. 8TH** Apt. 101. 2 bedroom, carpeting, kitchen appliances incl. dw, central air, off-street parking. Available now. 263-2665.

**111, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom** apartments. Available September. Old or new, plain or deluxe. Various locations. Prices vary. No pets! Privately owned & managed. Call Ted or Molly. 297-1887.

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

**1224 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. Rents start at a low \$200! 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 & receive March, 1993 free!

**1, 2 & 3 bedroom**, Heart of campus. Available for fall. Call Broker & Assoc. 294-3111.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

**1, 2 & 3 bedroom** apartment house. Starting at \$319. Short term leases available, convenient north campus, on COTA busline, 10 minutes from OSU. Security deposit only \$99 w/student ID. 267-2100.

**1, 2 or 4 BEDROOM**, 2 baths. Just remodeled, off-street parking. Located 90 E. 9th Ave. 475-9728.

**12TH AVENUE** - These fantastic two bedrooms apartments are located at 14-22 12th Ave. Complete with screened-in porches and many other extras! Across from Ohio Union. We pay heat! Starting at only \$380! Available now and for fall. Call John 297-7361 or 291-7368 today & receive March 1993 free!

**1463 NEIL AVE.** Furnished efficiency apartment, carpet, a/c, \$240/month. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. 291-8000.

**150 E 13TH AVE.** Efficiency. Sun deck w/pool, laundry, off-street parking, a/c, fully carpeted. Call Staco, 291-7755.

**1-5 bedroom** apartments/townhouses for rent, all amenities, excellent location on south campus. Call 291-6800.

**15TH & SUMMIT** - Eff., 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available at this desirable location starting at only \$260. Complete with a/c, parking, laundry, and much more! Available now and for fall. Call Renee 299-6580 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free!

**1-6 bedroom**. Spacious apartments, fireplace, 1 block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444.

**172 CHITTENDEN**, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, parking in back. \$275/mos. Call Roy, eyes, 471-0944.

**1734 SUMMIT** (14th) - Spacious 1 bedroom. New carpeting, ground floor, kitchen appliances, storage closet, off-street parking. Water paid. \$300. Available now. 263-2665.

**176 E 15TH AVE.** 13 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fully carpeted, range/refrigerator, laundry, off-street parking. Best location on campus. Staco Associates, 291-7755.

**1815 N. 4TH ST.**, Apt. A. One bedroom, large living room. \$265.00. 436-9002, ask for Mr. Anderson.

**19 & 29 W. 1ST AVE.** 1 bedroom, \$335 or efficiency, \$295. Victorian Village/Gallery Area. Near campus & downtown. Hardwood floors, large closets, attractive units in quiet, secure building with laundry. Available now. Heat & water paid. 297-1037.

**1943 N. 4TH** - 2 bedroom townhouse w/ basement, new carpet, w/d hook-up. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**197 W. 8th**, 2 bedroom, clean sublet, all utilities included, off-street parking. 224-2414, days, 231-0123, evenings.

**1 BEDROOM** excellent condition. Walk-in shower, carpeted, front porch, back deck. 16th at 4th St., 436-9002.

**1 BEDROOM** southwest campus. Only 7 month lease. Laundry facilities, very clean complex. Resident Manager on site. 299-2900 between 8am-4pm. After 4pm, 299-3535.

**1 BEDROOM** flat. All appliances, A/C, w/w carpet, laundry, off-street parking. \$270/month. Riverview Drive. 891-7995.

**1 BEDROOM** luka Ravine. 2120 N. 4th St. Clean, brick duplex, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, plus off-street parking & landscaped yard. Call 299-9367. Available now!

**1 BEDROOM** apartment. 2228 N. High St. Fully carpeted, a/c, laundry, range/refrigerator, off-street parking. Call Staco 291-7755.

**1 BEDROOM** - 33 E. 13th. Large 1 bedroom, modern apartment, suitable for 2 students, A/C, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$365. 262-5345. Available for fall.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, low utilities, off-street parking, \$330/month. Dave 299-3283; Tom 237-4544.

**1 BEDROOM** - \$200 off. 1751 Summit (14th Ave). Modern, a/c, parking, no pets. Lease. \$275. Call 263-0096.

**1 BEDROOM** 1st floor apartment, 60 Euclid. Frig & range. Secure garage, door opener. No pets. \$275/month or lease buy. 262-2626.

**1 BEDROOM** - Riverview Drive. 10 minutes to OSU. A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. Units available now. No pets. \$260-\$285. 262-4127.

**1 BEDROOM** studio. 2119 Summit. Carpeted; with own kitchen & bathroom. \$295/mo., owner pays utilities. Available now. 451-8243.

**1 BEDROOM** efficiencies. Hurry while they last. Close to campus & buslines. Contact Tim Mahon. 294-5412.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment - Victorian Village area. Quiet building in quiet neighborhood. Perfect for grad or professional student. 1328 Hunter. \$310/month. Available now. 267-8721.

**1 BEDROOM** apartments ideally located at 60-76 W. 8th. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, a/c, and spacious courtyards are a few of the special features. Starting at on \$239, they won't last long! Available now and for fall. Call Rob 299-6881 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free!

**1 BEDROOM**, north campus - 100 E. Norwich. Fall, 1 year lease. Modern 5 unit building. Extremely clean & nice. Newer w/w carpeting & appliances. A/C, gas heat, cable TV, security light, lighted off-street parking. No pets. \$325 & up. 898-7129.

**1 BEDROOM**, male or female needed to take over lease contract. Nice, basement apartment on E. Lane Ave. Prime location. \$250/month & utilities. 299-1298.

**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.

**1 ROOM** apartment on E. 5th Ave., 5 minutes from campus, recently remodeled. \$175/month, utilities included. 297-6941.

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

**2066 N. 4th St.** - 4 bedroom, brick double. Near luka Ravine. Large rooms, separate dining room, double living area, hardwood floors, new furnace & electrical system, off-street parking. Short lease. Only \$400 until August with full rental option. 297-1037.

**2157 SUMMIT**. Numbers 1 & 3 - 1 bedroom. Carpet, air, parking, range & refrigerator, water paid. \$285. Move in condition. 486-7779.

**22 W. 9TH**, 2-3 bedroom, carpet, range/refrigerator, parking. \$350. 486-7779.

**2, 3 & 4 bedroom** apartments. 39 W. 10th Avenue, 71 W. 10th Avenue & 85 E. Woodruff. 421-1704.

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS** - 1521-35 N. High St. Large townhouses with front porches, located in the center of campus. On busline, close to classes and nightlife. Only \$360! Available now and for fall. Call Jeff 299-1989 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free!

**2 & 3 BEDROOM** awesome townhomes at 1660 N. High. Great front porch, large rooms, basement & carpet. Starting at \$385. Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 Free!

**2425 N. HIGH**. Efficiency, all utilities paid. Carpeting, appliances now. Lease through August 31. Can be furnished. Call 263-2665.

**242 E. 12th** - 2 bedroom flat, refurbished, carpeted, appliances, new furnace, new electrical, basement, \$325. Available now. 486-7779.

**246 E. 13TH** - Huge 2 bedroom townhome w/ living room, dining room, hardwood floors, full basement. Mature dog is OK. Available April 1 or sooner. \$440 includes water. 237-2599, 9am-5pm.

**2 BEDROOMS** plus kitchen, air, 17 E. Frambes Avenue. 1 block south of Lane. 294-2777. \$275/month.

**2 BEDROOM** 1986 Indiana, spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facility, parking. Special rate \$400/month. 846-5577.

**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** 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** - 33 E. 13th. Large 2 bedroom, modern apartment, A/C, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$395. 262-5345. Available for fall.

**2 BEDROOM** Townhouse - Fall. 61 E. 8th Ave. Spacious, appliances, a/c, parking. \$315/month. 888-6357.

**2 BEDROOM**. Big, quiet area, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, quiet, private yard, off-street parking. \$475. 459-4242.

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

**2 BEDROOM**, clean, well maintained, off-street parking, a/c, carpet. 447 E. 18th Avenue. \$350/month. Resident manager. 294-3081. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

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

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse. 105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, no pets. Security system. Call 236-1041.

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

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

**2 BEDROOM** flat, 13th & N. 4th. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, parking. Special rate \$300/month. Pets possible. Call 846-5577.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

**2 BEDROOM** available now. 64 W. 9th. Large unit, gas heat, A/C. \$375/month. Call Locations Ltd., 294-7067.

**2 BEDROOM**, March - Sept. 92. 40 E. Lane Ave. Rent \$4 & gas included at \$400/month. 299-1206 or (216) 845-2126.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment, convenient to OSU. Short term lease. Off-street parking, cable ready, all appliances, patio/balcony. 488-8610.

**2 BEDROOM** carpet, A/C, 412 E. 20th. References. No dogs. 792-9141.

**2 BEDROOM** North campus. A/C carpeted off-street parking. \$285/month. 488-7011.

**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 LARGE** bedroom 1/2 of house, a/c, laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Garage (1 car). Great condition. Call Rick 459-7275 or Gary 764-2468 to set up appointment.

**2 OR 3 bedroom** - Furnished & unfurnished. South campus. Modern apartment with off-street parking. Located on premises. 2 persons \$315, 3 persons \$415. 71-81 & 82 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

**\$300** - 1 bedroom, living room. Pay only gas. Prefer oriental student. 399 E. 14th Ave. 421-0915.

**306 W. 6TH AVENUE** - Great neighborhood. Efficiency. \$285 includes all utilities. Available for Fall. 237-2599, 9am-5pm.

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

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

**365-367 W. 6TH**. One bedroom flat near Medical School. Call Chris at 297-8588 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**393 E. 18TH** - 2 bedroom townhouse w/ new carpet. Call Buckeye Real Estate for a great price, 294-5511.

**3 BEDROOM**, north campus. 2 blocks from Lane & High. Sublet through 8/92. Completely rebuilt double w/ large living space, kitchen & bedroom. Double hwyer. 1/2 block from High Street. Cable TV. Lighted off-street parking. No pets. \$750. 898-7129.

**3 BEDROOM**, north campus - 2147/2149 Waldeck. Fall, 1 year lease. Completely rebuilt double with large living space. Kitchen with dishwasher, large bedrooms, full basement with washer/dryer hook-up. Cable TV. Lighted off-street parking. No pets. \$795. 898-7129.

**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.

**3 BEDROOM**, newly remodeled home north of campus. Located in a quiet neighborhood with off-street parking. This new home has all of the amenities, 2 full baths, new: washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, air/heat, carpet. \$600/month. No pets, short lease, serious students please. 263-6752.

**3 BEDROOM** - 33 E. 13th. Large 3 bedroom includes 2 baths, living room, kitchen, study room with laundry facilities, ample parking. \$765. 262-5345. Available for fall.

**3 BEDROOM** house with appliances. 2305 N. 4th St. 365-4903.

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

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 baths. Very modern townhouse apartment. 10 minutes from south campus in quiet neighborhood. (Grandview) If you are a serious student this is for you. \$500. Sparks Realty. 882-1096.

**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.

**429 E. 12TH** & 4 bedroom flats & townhouses, some w/ new carpet, tile. Contact Buckeye Real Estate for more info 294-5511.

**434 E. NORWICH** 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

**4-5 bedroom**, north campus - 2157/2159 Waldeck. Fall, 1 year lease. Completely rebuilt double with large bedrooms, newer w/w carpet & appliances, cable TV, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$595. 898-7129.

**4 BEDROOM** 2 bath, appliances, new paint, carpet, off-street parking, lots of room. 341-7066.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath - South Campus. Modern townhouse. All Appliances & draperies furnished. Off-street parking. 1/2 block from High Street. \$400. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOMS** - fall. Modern, new baths. 1454 Highland St. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. 2 baths, off-street parking, A/C. \$700/month. Days 443-1965. Eves 268-6766.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 baths. South campus. Great location near medical complex. All appliances & drapes furnished. Laundry room facilities. Lighted, off-street parking. No pets. These are modern apartments built under current energy conservation codes. The best for only \$700. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOM** house 308 E. 14th. Fully carpeted, nice. \$600. 475-5523.

**4 BEDROOM** - 394 E. 17th. Clean, spacious, premises well cared for. \$425. Available immediately. 291-8426. 1st month 50% off.

**56 CHITTENDEN** - Efficiency, great location with front porch, all utilities included. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**5 BEDROOM** hall doubles for fall. Located close to campus. Most with 2 baths, updated kitchen, washer/dryer & off-street parking. 1 year lease. No pets. Rents starting at \$925/month. 443-1965 days; 268-6766 evenings.

**5 BEDROOMS** - 1898-1900 Summit. Off-street parking. 2 baths, washer/dryer, carpeted. \$975/month. 443-1965.

**5 BEDROOM** apartments. Several locations, going stat. Call Brokers & Assoc. 294-3111.

**5 BEDROOMS** - 303-05 W. 8th Avenue. 2 baths, washer/dryer, carpeted, modern. \$750. 443-1965.

**5 BEDROOM** house, Fall, 102 King Ave. A/C, carpet, recently remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, off-street parking, \$1000/month. 459-9623.

**606 RIVERVIEW** - Large 2 bedroom flat w/ new carpet, off-street parking. Contact Tina, 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**60 CHITTENDEN**, 2 bedroom flat, excellent location. Call Jenny, 294-4385 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**620 RIVERVIEW** 2 bedroom flat w/ off-street parking. Call Jamie, 261-6372; Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**639 RIVERVIEW**, 1 bedroom flat w/ off-street parking, heat is paid. Call Tina, 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**676 RIVERVIEW**, 1 bedroom flat w/ off-street parking, heat is paid. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**75-8 E. 8TH** - 1 bedroom, carpet, range, refrigerator, redecorated, basement, water paid, & porch. \$275. 486-7779.

**773 RIVERVIEW**



## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

## 8TH, 9TH, KING, NEIL, ETC.

Efficiencies from \$210  
1 bedrooms from \$225  
2 bedrooms from \$295  
3 bedrooms from \$325  
Parking Available

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35 W. 9TH AVENUE

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TO GET THE BEST  
DEALS ON CAMPUS!

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FREE COLOR BROCHURE

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FOR FALL!**

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and houses in the best locations.

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from the leftovers when you  
can have the prime apartments?

Look at these fantastic locations:

## THREE BEDROOMS

1521-35 N. HIGH  
1660-66 N. HIGH  
60 McMILLEN  
1503-11 HUNTER  
165-67 CHITTENDEN  
45 NORWICH (rear)

## FOUR BEDROOMS

105 E. LANE  
81 W. 8TH  
183-85 E. 14TH

## FIVE BEDROOMS

2154-56 TULLER  
1715-17 N. 4TH  
62 FRAMBES

## GROUP HOUSES

278 E. 14TH  
115 E. 12TH  
1852 INDIANOLA  
1888 SUMMIT  
190 E. 15TH  
1996 INDIANOLA  
2005 WALDECK  
1927 WALDECK

**DeSantis Property  
Management  
Company**

38 E. 12TH  
291-7368

## ROOMS

**0 UTILITIES.** Super, convenient location. 38 E. 17th Ave. Clean, safe, attractive student environment. \$175-\$250. 890-0653, 325-3516, 291-0442.

**144 E 13th Ave.** Sun deck w/pool. Best rooming house on campus, carpeting, off-street-parking, laundry. Can be furnished. Staco Associates, 291-7755.

**174 E WOODRUFF.** Mens rooming house, utilities included. Call Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511.

**1957 INDIANOLA AVE.** 84 E. 12th Ave. For the budget minded person. Utilities paid. Carpeting, off-street-parking, laundry. Can be furnished. Call Staco Associates, 291-7755.

**22 E. 16TH.** Mens rooming house, utilities included. Excellent location. Call Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511.

**33 E. 14th Ave.** - Female, \$180. Close, safe, parking, utilities paid. 488-5249.

**379 E. 13TH AVE.** Furnished rooms for men. Kitchen facilities. Utilities paid. \$160/month. 488-2626.

**96 E. WOODRUFF AVE.** - Modern, completely furnished, 1 block off High Street. \$210-\$245/month. 866-0659.

**BARGAIN RENT** \$12-\$160. Close to campus, nice rooms, immediate occupancy. 881-3343.

**DORM CONTRACT.** Winter pro-rated, Spring \$1305, or best offer. Full meals. 299-2696.

**EFFICIENCY - NEW** furniture & carpeting. Kitchenette, great location. Woodruff & High. Gas & electric paid. 294-5381.

**FOR SALE** - Dorm contract Spring Quarter. Contact Mark 293-2465.

**FREE UTILITIES.** free laundry, free parking. Large rooms for women with built in vanity. Short term leases. \$190-\$230. 1 & 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 267-8837.

**FURNISHED.** 2 minutes from campus, students preferred. \$170/month, utilities included. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 274-9627.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** - New quiet - non-smoking - Neil Ave, 2 blocks South of Medical/Nursing school. Variable length leases available. 421-7117.

## ROOMS

**FURNISHED STUDENT** room for male, non-smoking house. Share kitchen and baths. Utilities paid by owner. \$195/month. Lease through June 15. 188 E. Frambes. 299-3351 for appointment.

**FURNISHED, UTILITIES** paid, share kitchen & bath with 2 others. Newly decorated. 2005 Summit St (20th & Summit). 889-1976, 892-1033.

**MALE ROOMING** house, students preferred. \$165 & \$190. South campus. Holiday House, 1480 Neil Avenue. 299-2882.

**MONTHLY LEASES.** 1/2 block from High. Game room, parking, laundry, cable. 299-2696.

**NEAR 8TH & Neil.** Very quiet & safe. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Co-ed, 3 refrigerators. No roaches or pets. Quiet neighborhood. 421-1492.

**SOUTH CAMPUS.** W. 10th & Hunter, \$24/month, share utilities. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Sparks Realty, 892-1096.

## WESTMINSTER HALL

Best location in the OSU area. Room and board for women. Rates substantially less than OSU dorms. 52 E. 15th Avenue.

291-4419

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**175 NORWICH.** February & March free. One male to share large 2 bedroom. Parking available. Call 421-1650.

**2 FEMALES** needed to share fully furnished 2 bedroom 1/2 double w/ serious, but fun-loving student. \$200/month, utilities paid. E. Oakland Ave. 281-1391.

**33 E. 14th Ave.** - Female. Own room in 4 bedroom townhouse. \$180. Utilities paid, close, safe, parking. 488-5249.

**A FEMALE** attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486 after 6pm.

**FEMALE** needed to share 2 bedroom, convenient south campus location. 488-6412, mornings.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER** - to share beautiful two bedroom Victorian apartment downtown near main library. \$217.50 includes utilities. Off-street parking. 224-4468.

**FEMALE CAMPUS.** Own room, great place. \$175/month. Spring and/or summer. Ask for Julie, 447-9398.

**FEMALE WANTED.** Victorian Village. 52 2 bedroom apartment. \$187.50/month. 291-2358.

**FREE RENT!** 2 months immediately to share 5 bedroom townhouse. A/C, dishwasher, F.P., off-street parking, great location. \$219.00/month. After 5:30pm. 279-2406 Shannon.

**FREE ROOM/BOARD.** Live-in home of handicapped OSU employee. Own room, nice house. Smoke free environment. 8am-5pm, 293-9822; 6pm-10pm, 888-2879.

**FREE ROOM** and bath, paid utilities & salary in exchange for parttime care of disabled woman near OSU. 447-9579.

**FUN, FRIENDLY** female to share half double with 2 others in safe North campus area. \$155/month. No lease. This is a great deal so call APAP. 267-5906.

**MALE/FEMALE** - Private bathroom, large closet. Nice & safe apartment. Pool, lake, clubhouse, and other amenities. A/C, gas heat. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities (\$20.00). 481-0540.

**MALE/FEMALE** - Private bathroom, washer/dryer, a/c, pool, tennis, etc. \$250 & 1/3 utilities. Brand new, off Bethel Road. 442-1890 Jen, leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE** non-smoker - share 3 bedroom house, Washer/dryer, a/c. \$190 & 1/3 utilities. 975-5797. Grove City area.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for South Campus apartment. \$225/month & 1/2 electric & phone. Clean & furnished. Call 297-6432.

**MATURE ROOMMATE** needed, King Avenue home. \$275, 1/2 utilities. 291-3708, leave message.

**MATURE ROOMMATE** needed. \$162.50/mo. Cheap utilities, close to campus. 451-0129.

**NEED 3 female** roommates beginning fall. Furnished, utilities paid, washer/dryer, a/c, \$200 a month. 291-8795, Meghan.

**NICE, FURNISHED** home, off-street parking, backyard, deck, cable. Utilities included. \$225. 263-4111.

**NICE PRICED** rooms available now. \$120-\$160. 204 Chittenden & 1622 Summit St., 861-3343.

**NO DEPOSIT!** 1 or 2 female(s) needed to share deluxe 5 bedroom flat. Prime, safe, North campus location. Off-street parking, low utilities, fireplace. 294-0696 or 294-1685.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** roommates. North-western house, great neighborhood, \$225 includes utilities. Christine, 451-7094.

**ROOMATES NEEDED** for furnished apartment. Available immediately. Great Price. 291-5499.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 5 bedroom house on 14th Ave. \$110/month. Call 299-0505.

**ROOMMATE - SUMMER** Quarter. 2 bedroom, 154 W. Tulane, \$225 & 1/2 low utilities. Quiet, clean, near park. Mike, 262-7270.

**SPRING & SUMMER '92** only, luka Ravine, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Air-conditioning. \$192.50/month. Kent, 263-5128.

**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE** apartment. Non-smoking female, \$185 includes gas & water. Washer, room, computer room, swimming pool. Bus privileges. Call 268-9686.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - New 3 bedroom house, laundry, gas heat, a/c, carpet, parking, & yard. Walk or bike to school. Share with medical student. \$210/month. Call Brad 299-8014, leave message.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE.** Furnished 3 bedroom house. Available immediately. \$212/month or less. 299-5213.

## SUBLET

**1 BEDROOM.** 1 or 2 occupants needed. \$260/\$320 month plus utilities. Off-street parking. Call 421-7193.

**1 ROOM.** Summer Quarter. 30 E. Oakland Ave. Short walk from campus. \$215/month, 1/4 utilities. Bill, 263-9608.

**2 BEDROOM.** Spring & Summer. \$300 plus utilities. 64 W. 9th. Dan 291-5541.

**2 BEDROOM.** March or Spring Quarter. Nice location, off-street parking, A/C, gas & water paid. 200 W. Norwich. Phone 291-7723.

**2 BEDROOMS** available in a 4 bedroom apartment. Spring & summer. Off-street parking, dishwasher. Awesome place. Jen or Rachel 294-7804.

**410 KING** - Male to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available now through August 31. \$225/month. 263-2665.

**4 BEDROOM** apt., 350 E. 17th Ave. (between Summit & 4th). Modern, like new, clean, gas heat, A/C, appliances, disposal, carpet, deck, parking, laundry, close by. No pets. \$495, water paid. Available now. 876-1026.

**4 PERSONS** - furniture available. 33 E. Woodruff. Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Great house, must see \$200/month. 421-0397.

**AVAILABLE MARCH** 7th. Share new townhouse apartment in Hillard w/medical & optometry student. Good neighborhood. A/C, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Short commute. 771-6655.

**AVAILABLE MAY 1.** 2 story, 2 bedroom apartment. W/D hookup, off-street parking. Close to campus. Call John or Christine 263-4512. Leave message.

**AVAILABLE MARCH** 20th. Cozy one bedroom apartment. Kenny Road. \$300/month. 291-6861.

**CAN RENT** immediately. North campus. 3 roommates, your 1/4 \$228. Call 479-1849.

**EFFICIENCY/FURNISHED.** a/c, parking, laundry. Includes all utilities, walk to campus. Only \$290/month. Call Angie 291-9579, leave message.

**FEMALE** North campus. Own room, great place. \$175/month. Spring and/or summer. Ask for Julie, 447-9398.

**FEMALE NEEDED** available immediately. Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Great location. Low rent/utilities, laundry, off-street-parking. 294-8361.

**MALE** - 3 bedroom, private parking, laundry. Available now. \$162.50/month. Deposit. 451-0129.

**MORILL TOWER** dorm contract for sale for spring. Only \$400! Jeff 293-6996.

**ONE BEDROOM** \$350/month includes gas & water. A/C, off-street parking. 40 E. Lane. Closest 294-7381.

**ONE BEDROOM.** 1981 Summit. Clean, carpet, no pets. \$210/month. Available March. 299-7546, 299-5985.

**SHARE NEW** 3 bedroom apartment with 2 males. Private bedroom & bath. Washer & dryer. \$283.33 negotiable. Solar Properties, 294-4921 or Pat or Ryan, 291-0078.

**SLEEP CHEAP!** 1 bed, A/C, garage. Excellent location. 15th, a/c. \$210, negotiable. Frank, 299-9045.

**SPRING** sublet room in large house. Low utilities. Parking. Washer & dryer. 294-1233.

**SPRING & SUMMER.** 16th Avenue. Big bedroom, \$170/month negotiable & 1/4 utilities. Julie, 291-0961.

**SUMMER** - 4 bedroom townhouse. \$219.99/person - north campus. 294-5473 for additional information.

**TWO BEDROOM.** Great north location. Parking. Low utilities. Available immediately. \$380?/7. 299-4800.

**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE.** 2 bedroom apartment, available Spring Break. Call Andy at 267-9230.

## HELP WANTED

**250 COUNSELORS** & instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, New York. Call: 800-333-0998, 204 HSHS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

**\$40,000/YR!** Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 recording 801-379-2925 copyright OH 135-0000.

**\$10/HOUR** - Nearby firm needs professional. public relations minded individuals to set appointments for outside sales staff. Telemarketing experience preferred. 291-7100 for interview.

**ACTING & MODELING** opportunities. Print, fashion, T.V. screen. (614) 469-6321.

**A FEMALE** attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486 after 6pm.

**ALL BUSINESS** majors - need of flipping burgers? Need real estate experience? Vector International has entire level customer service & sales positions open. \$8 starting pay. Can work days, evenings & weekends. 12-40 hrs./week. Co-ops and scholarships awarded. No door to door sales or telemarketing. Call for application form 865-4464.

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS** - several openings are available at Gingles Formal Wear for assistant managers on a parttime basis. The individuals we seek are out going, dependable, & available for schedules on days, evenings & weekends. Past sales experience is helpful. We offer training, excellent pay, & advancement. Apply in person at the Westland or Eastland Mall location 10am-5pm, M-F.

**ATTENTION NATIONAL** mail order company needs help doing various jobs. Full/parttime (flexible hours). Work from your home. 898-2910.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS** - ChemLawn Services Corporation, the leader in the lawn services industry, is now hiring a list of talented students in North-anton, Ohio. We need a large number of parttime employees to begin working immediately. What does this mean for you? Parttime hours - evenings and weekends, including a 3pm-midnight shift. \$6.00/hour base pay. Performance based cash bonuses 12:00-9:00pm or completed an application at ChemLawn Services Corporation, 355 Campus View Blvd., Suite 280, Worthington, Ohio 43235. We're looking forward to seeing you! We are an equal opportunity employer. ChemLawn, Exactly what you need. A. Ecology Resides Service.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS.** Need 5-15 people. Fulltime/parttime. \$9.43 plus scholarship. 488-3444.

**BABYSITTER, PARTTIME** - Flexible hours. Must be non-smoker, reliable with experience & references. 436-6288.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 2 small children on Wednesdays. Call after 5pm. 487-0911.

**BARTENDERS, WAITPERSONS.** Kitchen help! Apply at Allan O'Meara's (formerly Aristocats) 69 Nationwide Blvd.

**BILLING ASSISTANT/** Data Entry. Fast-paced, non-smoking office in German Village area looking for parties w/ 10 key data entry experience, good phone & clerical skills, who would sell w/ others. EOE. Send resume or apply at 561 Short St., Columbus, OH 43215. 221-7441.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** & activity specialists wanted for Camp Courageous, a residential summer camp for people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Contact the Camp Director, 151 N. Michigan, Suite 200, Toledo, OH 43624. (419) 242-4412.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** - Male/female. Outstanding slim down camps: Tennis, dance, gymnastics, WSI, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. Age 20 plus. Seven weeks. Camp Camelot on college campuses at Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California. Contact Michele Friedman, 947 Hewlett Drive, North Woodmere, N.Y. 11581. 1-800-421-4321.

**CAMP COUNSELOR** - Have the Summer of your life & get paid for it! Top 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of NE-PA. Our 61st year. Positions in all areas-water & land sports, fine arts & outdoor adventure. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 PA, 151 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**CAMP VACAMAS** - A social agency camp working with children from low and moderate income families, needs caring committed staff. A variety of administrative and counselor positions are open. Camp Vacamas is located 1 hour out of New York City. On campus interviews, March 4, between 8:30-4:30, Ohio Union Ballroom. Camp Vacamas, 256 Macopin Road, West Milford, New Jersey 07480. (201) 338-1334.

**CHILD CARE** parttime for 4 month old infant in our Westerville home. 3 days/week, 18-20 total hours. Previous child care experience preferred, references required. 891-5832, 100a-9pm.

**CHILD CARE** in our home for 2 school aged children, late afternoons, early evenings. Salary negotiable. Must have 10 years exp. 615-9151 after 7pm.

**COMPANION CARE,** child care, and home & pet sitting. Dependable adults needed for hourly, daily, and 24 hour work. Clients home. Reliable transportation needed. Home Sitting Services, 231-CARE (2273).

**CORPORATE OFFICE** cleaning. Entry level \$5/hour. Parttime management. \$65-\$80.00/hour. Very flexible schedules. Guaranteed raises (up to \$20) and cash bonuses (\$100) every 90 days. Great company atmosphere. Call Environment Control, 337-8010. "We build futures".

**COUNSELORS** for boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: WSI, tennis, basketball, crafts, art, archery, sailing, water skiing, lacrosse, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call: 617-277-8090.

**COUNSELORS WANTED** - Trim down-fitness, coed, NYS camp, 100 positions: sports, crafts, many activities. Camp Shane, Quaker Hill Court, Croton, NY 10520. (914) 271-2103.

**COUNSELORS, COACHES/activity** specialists - Excellent leadership positions for Jrs, Srs, & grads now available for next summer at Camp Starlight, a leading private coed camp in the Pocono Mts. of PA for athletic and program coordination, primary and teen leaders, and sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming, sailing, canoeing, nature, newspaper, photography, radio, rocketry, theatre and music. Working with a mature staff, congenial atmosphere, excellent facilities. (621-8/21). Field work/internships encouraged. Call (616) 599-5239 or write: 18 Clinton Street, Malverne, NY 11565.

**COUNSELORS WANTED.** Fulltime/parttime. Earn up to \$80.00/hour. Must apply within, 1279 Morse Rd. New Attitude Aerobic Center.

**COUPLE** to manage 12 unit building. Mr Fix-it capabilities, good organizational skills. Send resume to: 656 Ross Rd., Whitehall, OH 43213.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** - Customer representative needed for first shift (8:00am - 4:30pm) and second shift (4:30pm - 1:00am) positions. Work 40 or more hours per week. Take order information over the phone and enter on CRT. Must be familiar with typing keyboard. Customer service experience preferred. Must have pleasant phone manner and be comfortable encouraging additional sales. 2-3 week assignment. Ask about our bonus. Call 863-0020 for details. EOE. M/F/H/V.

**DEPENDABLE ATTENDANT** for disabled woman near University Village. Weekend mornings 9:00-11:45 am. Also available M-T-Th-Fr. Afternoons 1:15-3pm. Call 447-9579.

**DO YOU** want to join a progressive service team? Christophers, Downtown, in the Vern Riffe Center is interviewing friendly, positive cocktailers for part-time or fulltime positions. Experience is a plus but no smile counts. Flexible student hours. Applications available, in person, afternoons Monday-Friday, 2:00-4:00 P.M. or evenings 7:00-9:00 P.M., 31st floor, Vern Riffe Center, 77 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

**DRIVERS** needed for New Image Modeling. Excellent pay. Car mandatory. 785-7844.

**DRIVING INSTRUCTORS:** parttime, Monday-Friday days or evenings & Saturday. Good driving record. Neat & clean appearance. \$5.95/hour. 267-1134.

**EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER** opportunity - Be a counselor at Camp Wayne - NE PA (3 hrs./wk.) - Sports oriented. Specialists for all land/water sports, camping, computers, arts. Campus interviews on March 4. For information call 516-883-3067.

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** to care for a 3 month old infant in my home. Hours 8-5pm. In the Broad & James Rd. area. Must have own transportation & references. Call 291-7381.

**EXPERIENCED BABY Sitter** needed 1 or 2 afternoons a week, 12:00-4pm. For children ages 2 1/2 and 1 year. Worthington non-smoker. Call 888-4821 before 12:00pm, after 4pm.

**EXTRA CASH** - PT. 2 hours per week posting pamphlets. Nationally recognized product. Commission on sales between 9 and 6 daily. 488-5344. 22 Church Street 103, Suite 372, Ramsey, NJ 07446.

**FEMALE MODELS.** Make big cash daily. Up to \$750/week. Make the move today to the Club Cabaret. Stop in Monday-Thursday at 5638 Columbus Square after 8:00pm & ask for Scott or just call 800-1095 after 8:00pm. Dress to impress.

**FREE TRAVEL** - Air couriers and cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring and Summer for amusement park employment. Call (800) 338-3388 ext F-3097.

**FULLTIME & PARTTIME** Teachers needed to work 3



## CLASSIFIED TERMS

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, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

The Lantern reserves the right to advertise any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

**WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE RESALE OF TICKETS TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS.**

## IMPORTANT - CHANGES/EXTENSIONS

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

A \$2.00 typeset fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to the deadline for the first publication.

## REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00 A.M., the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors (except for a one-time change for each error) in the advertisement as may have been rendered. Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

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

**PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.**

**DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS:**  
 11:59 P.M. MONDAY (Monday-Friday) prior to publication  
 Classified Counter: 8:00am-4:30pm  
 Phone: 299-1038  
 242 W. 18th Ave., Rm. 281 Journalism Bldg.  
 Classified Line Ad - REGULAR TYPE  
 Minimum Charge - \$8.25  
 All ads up to 12 words, except 5 consecutive insertions  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:**  
 \$9.50 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

## TYPING

**\$1.75/PAGE.** (Rush service available). Typing or word processing. Transcription of resumes extra. Quick turn around. Professional service (extra copy made free). Call Linda, 262-7743.

**\$1/PAGE.** Word processing, papers, tape transcription, 431-9043. Experience in all types.

**\$2.00/PAGE.** Double spaced. Laser printing, rush jobs available. 5 minutes from campus. 267-2994.

**20 YEARS** experience. English/Journalism major. Expert typist. 488-6542 (24 hours).

**A-1 TYPING** Service. Free pick-up & delivery. Quick, reasonable. 447-2337.

**ACADEMIC TYPING & Typesetting**, 2367 N. High, Phone 297-TYPE. Precision word processing (foreign language, technical, scientific). Resumes, computer typesetting.

**ACCURATE \* PROFESSIONAL \*** dependable word processing & typing. Prompt turnaround. Northend. 436-7093, 8am-9pm.

**DESKTOP PUBLISHING & Word Processing.** Laser printing & rush service available. Papers, overheads, med notes, theses. Student discounts. Bill 481-7576.

**EMERGENCY TYPING** services available. Campus location. Walk-ins welcome. Very reasonable rates. 299-1000.

**EMERGENCY OVERNIGHT:** 431-9727. 7-day walk-in typing. "Let's Wrap!" French Market. 6072 Busch Blvd.

**EXPERIENCED TRANSCRIPTIONIST** will do resumes, reports. WordPerfect 5.1, laser printer. 876-1865 after 5pm.

**JUST \$2.50/ page** for laser typesetting with no grammar or spelling mistakes! Elaine, 267-3988.

**MACINTOSH WORD** Processing for all your typing needs. 761-0852 or 792-5467.

**PROFESSIONAL WORD** processing. Mass mailings. Laser printer. Student Rates. 235-9655.

**RESUMES - \$30.** Creating & revising by experienced recruiter. Laser printing - call 445-7336.

**RESUMES** and other typing by mail. P.O. Box 328784, Columbus, Ohio 43282.

**RESUMES** (we can help write), coverletters, tape transcription, dissertations, forms/applications, on laser printer. Call 876-2982/459-6677.

**RUSH SERVICE** available. Word processing, terms, theses, resumes, editing. 486-7400.

**RUSH WHILE** you wait service; located 3 miles north of campus. Dorothy Geiger, Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St., 261-8711.

**STUDENTS/BUSINESS** owners - Professional secretary with state-of-the-art computer equipment will do typing, transcription, general ledger & database work. 889-9773.

**TYPING EXPRESS**, 299-1000. Papers, letters, applications, theses, spell/grammar check available. Reasonable.

**TYPING SERVICES** offered by a professional secretary; Wordperfect; reasonable rates; call 276-1689.

**WORD PROCESSING** - Prompt, quality service. Laser printer. Call Lynne, 261-3633.

## TUTORING

**1ST HOUR** half price! The Math Tutor. On campus. Bob Mathy, 761-3915.

**299-5511** - Undergraduate math & statistics. Master's Degree (math), 33 years college teaching experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Try at least once. Compare quality & cost.

**ALL COURSES** in math-also statistics, physics & business math. 14 years experience-days, evenings & weekends. Call Clark anytime, 294-0607.

## HELP WANTED

## TUTORING

**CHEMISTRY TUTOR**-general & allied health. Patient, experienced, Ph.D. 771-8563 (leave message).

**CIS 211.** Experienced help. Call 889-8353, anytime.

**CIS TUTOR** - 100, 201, 211, 221, 222, 321, 360. Call Bob, 299-8937 or Matt 291-4828.

**MATH** - All levels. Ph.D. Call: 421-6704. Anytime. From: \$10/hour. Responsive, open.

**MATH TUTOR**-All level courses, reasonable rates, Ph.D., experienced, anytime, near campus. 262-5450.

**MATH TUTOR**-Friendly, experienced & reasonable. Math 050-152, including all algebra. 299-0696.

**MATH TUTOR** - Levels 050-151. Convenient on campus location! \$7.00/hour. Paul: 293-2413.

**MATH TUTOR** - All levels - Clark, 294-0607.

**MATH TUTOR** - All levels 050-700, professional, patient, 20 years teacher/tutor, semi-retired, campus location. Bob 291-5040.

**WRITING COACH:** M.A. in English will provide extensive written comments, help guide your paper through revisions. Knowledgeable second opinion. Elaine, 267-3988.

**WRITING TEACHER & editor:** help with your papers, publications, dissertations. Linda 299-2440.

## TRAVEL

**SPRING BREAK** special! R/T airfare to anywhere in the US - \$125.00 p/p. Limited quantity. Call now!!! 24 hours, (404)-349-9551.

**SPRINGBREAK SAILING** Bahamas. 48t luxury yachts/groups of 6. Seven days barefoot sailing the Bahamas. All inclusive with cabin & meals, \$488 each. Call anytime 1-800-999-7245 (SAIL).

**STUDY ABROAD** in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

## SPRING BREAK '92

## PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL

7 nts beachfront hotel only \$119  
 7 nts hotel and bus only \$219

## JAMAICA \$499

Don't wait till it's too late  
 For info and reservations

## STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

120 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, NY 14850

1 800-648-4849

## SPRING BREAK SALE! 2 WEEKS ONLY

## BAHAMAS CRUISE!

\* 6 Days (Sun-Friday)  
 \* 3 Meals

\* Transfer & Port Taxes

\* Parties & Discounts

\$259! QUAD

Save \$20 Per Person  
 With this ad!

Call:  
 1-800-6-FUN-SUN  
 OR AMY 294-4884

CANCUN FROM COLUMBUS \$469!

SOUTH PADRE CONDOS \$199!

## HELP WANTED

## TRAVEL



DAYTONA BEACH \$104  
 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128  
 STEAMBOAT \$122  
 PANAMA CITY BEACH \$122  
 FORT LAUDERDALE \$136  
 HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$119  
 MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS \$128

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
 1-800-321-5911

RETRACE THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE KLONDIKE GOLDRUSH PIONEERS (YUKON)

In the 50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALASKA HWY 6, 10, 12, 25 DAY FLATWATER ADVENTURE TRIPS & HIKES IN THE CHILKOOT PASS. MORE INFO: PASSAGES NORTH, BOX 3114 LANGLEY B.C. V3A4R4 (604) 533-6599

## VACATION/LEISURE

**DAYTONA BEACH** \$104  
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** \$128  
**STEAMBOAT** \$122  
**PANAMA CITY BEACH** \$122  
**FORT LAUDERDALE** \$136  
**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** \$119  
**MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS** \$128

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## HELP WANTED

## VACATION/LEISURE

**DAYTONA Spring Break Special!** Come join the fun in the sun in our new ocean front motel. Rated AAA excellent. \$79/day, 4 person occupancy. Cancel your over priced accommodations now and call the Flamingo Inn at 1-800-682-0919.

**EXPERIENCE JAMAICA!** Spring Break '92. 7 hot days & Reggae nights from \$395. Limited time & space! Doug, 263-6834.

**MARCO ISLAND** - Spring Break fun in Florida sun without the mobs. 2 bedroom, sleeps 4. Pools, tennis, kitchen, nearby beach. \$800/week. Deposit. 863-4107.

**SPRING** Back in the hills, 1 hour to 3 bedroom cabin in Hocking Hills resort community of Hide-A-Way Hills. Golf, tennis, fishing, hiking or just chill out in the tall trees & hills. Lodge, security guard gate. \$175 long weekend or \$275/week. 444-4575.

**SPRING BREAK** specials 1992. Fabulous Jamaica, exciting Cancun from \$429. Hotel, air, transfers, parties. Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

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six outpatient visits in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit. The first day of the study will be approximately 12-16 hours

consecutively. This study will begin as soon as possible.

You will not be allowed to breast feed your baby for at least five consecutive days (you will use a breast pump during that time) but may resume breast feeding afterwards.

You will be paid \$300.00 for your participation.

You will have your blood drawn and have laboratory work done to ensure your health during the study period. The diagnostic tests will not be charged to you; however, this is not a "free" clinic.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

614/292-8600

(9:30am until 4:00pm)

or

614/292-3352 after 4:00pm

IF THE LINE IS BUSY, PLEASE CALL AGAIN.

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TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Miles Inc., an equal opportunity employer, is seeking applicants for 33 temporary positions to conduct a field study evaluating the effects of pesticide applications on birds. The study will be conducted in the Columbus, Ohio, vicinity. The positions are as follows:

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8 positions  
 4 positions for 6 months (April 1, through Sept. 30, 1992);  
 4 positions for 3 months (May 1, through July 31, 1992)

Salary: \$1800 to \$2000 per month depending on experience

Location: Columbus, Ohio

Housing: Provided

**Qualifications:** B.S. in zoology, wildlife biology, or related field with 1+ years of field research experience. Ability to supervise and coordinate the activities of the technical staff with the other field biologists, conduct bird census and operate mist nets. M.S. with demonstrated research and writing skills preferred. Familiarity with basic statistical methods and GLP helpful.

## FIELD TECHNICIAN:

25 positions for 3 months (May 1 through July 31, 1992)

Salary: \$1400 to \$1600 per month depending on experience

Location: Columbus, Ohio

Housing: Provided

**Qualifications:** completion of college level course in ornithology, ecology, or wildlife biology and/or previous field research experience. Ability to identify bird species by sight and sound; experience with mist nets and banding birds preferred. Familiarity with GLP helpful.

Send Resume to: Miles Inc., Personnel Department, P.O. Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120, Attn.: Janet Meyer.

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## NOTICE

**BUNGI JUMPING** is coming to OSU. Schedule a meeting at your fraternity, sorority, or residence hall. Dates filling up fast! 1-800-GO-BUNGI.

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# Religion splits gay community

By Mark Houser  
Lantern staff writer

Homosexuality does not necessarily mean homogeneity, if two events in the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Week calendar this weekend are any indication.

Both a television program about a controversial ACT-UP demonstration and a spirituality forum revealed vastly different approaches within the gay, lesbian and bisexual community to religion and spirituality.

On Saturday evening about 100 people went to the Ohio Union Memorial Room to see the television production "Stop the Church," produced and directed by Robert Hillery.

The program portrays a 1989 incident in which members of ACT-UP, an AIDS activist group, disrupted a Catholic mass being conducted by Cardinal John J. O'Connor in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Protesting what they saw as the cardinal's anti-gay stance, some activists staged a "die-in" in the center aisle of the cathedral during the service, while others shouted slogans such as "You're murdering us!" and "O'Connor, you're a bigot!"

The program shows ACT-UP planning and carrying out the protest and includes numerous unidentified participants' comments, most of which are extremely critical of the Catholic Church and especially O'Connor.

For example, one protestor said the Catholic Church "will only be

happy when we're exterminated," referring to gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Hillery's irreverent treatment of Catholic traditions drew loud laughter from the audience on several occasions during the course of the hour-long show.

Elizabeth Taylor, an OSU student who attended the showing, tried to put the actions of the protestors in context, explaining that some of them felt that the protest was their last chance to make their concerns heard.

"These are people who have been driven past the point of endurable pain and have nothing left to lose," she said. "They've lost their loved ones, their jobs, and their families, but they can't turn to religion when they really need it."

Larry Keitz, another OSU student, said he felt awkward about the protestors' interruption of a mass because he was brought up as a Catholic. However, he said he supported them and added that the video showed how "right-wingers" are trying to prevent discussion of "safer sex."

OSU student Dave Marques was critical of the protestors, saying they unfairly treated the congregation as "little O'Connors" who held views about gays, lesbians and bisexuals identical to the cardinal's.

A different attitude towards churches seemed to be present at Sunday afternoon's spirituality forum, also held in the Ohio Union

Memorial Room. Instead of actively opposing organized religions that do not condone the behavior of gays, lesbians and bisexuals, many of the forum's participants are creating their own organizations for worship.

The forum provided an opportunity for the audience to discuss their experiences with religion and spirituality. It also gave the audience a chance to learn about opportunities for worship within organizations that do not criticize their lifestyle.

Diane Vezmar-Bailey, founding pastor of the Spirit of the Rivers Ecumenical Community Church, was the forum's facilitator. Vezmar-Bailey said she founded the non-denominational church to provide gays, lesbians and bisexuals with their own place of worship because she was "tired of fighting the church."

Some participants of the forum stressed that they did not approve of ACT-UP's demonstration at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"It's very easy to group all gays, lesbians, and bisexuals as feeling frustrated with church policies, but I was appalled (by the demonstration). ... The views of the loudest protestors are unfairly taken to represent all of us," recent OSU graduate Jolene Miller said.

Vezmar-Bailey said she was pleased with the forum's outcome and that interested students could get more information about alternative religious organizations from OSU's Office of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Services.

# IRS makes effort to clean up act

WASHINGTON (AP)—This time, the Internal Revenue Service will be answering the questions:

"How often do IRS employees lie to taxpayers?"

"Do taxpayers with political clout get preferential treatment?"

"Have you noticed unfair or uncaring treatment of taxpayer grievances?"

Unlike the customary confrontations between IRS and taxpayer, this grilling is taking place on paper. And there are no right or wrong answers.

It's all part of an effort by the IRS to clean up its act, to make its 105,000-plus employees aware of possible ethics problems and to prevent recurrences.

The IRS has hired the Josephson Institute to prepare and analyze a 126-item questionnaire that will be filled out anonymously by 5,600 randomly selected employees doing all types of jobs in the agency. After those responses are evaluated, every IRS employee will be expected to take

six to eight hours of classroom instruction.

"This is part of an ethics-awareness program that began more than a year ago," said IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely. In fact, the Josephson Institute already has completed an ethics training program for about 1,500 IRS executives and managers.

The emphasis on ethics grew out of hearings by the House Government Operations consumer subcommittee into allegations of misconduct and resulting coverups by many senior IRS personnel.

The alleged wrongdoing included a serious conflict of interest between a top investigator and several IRS informants; a scheme allowing some criminal tax evaders to avoid prosecution, and retaliation against IRS managers who reported misconduct by a superior.

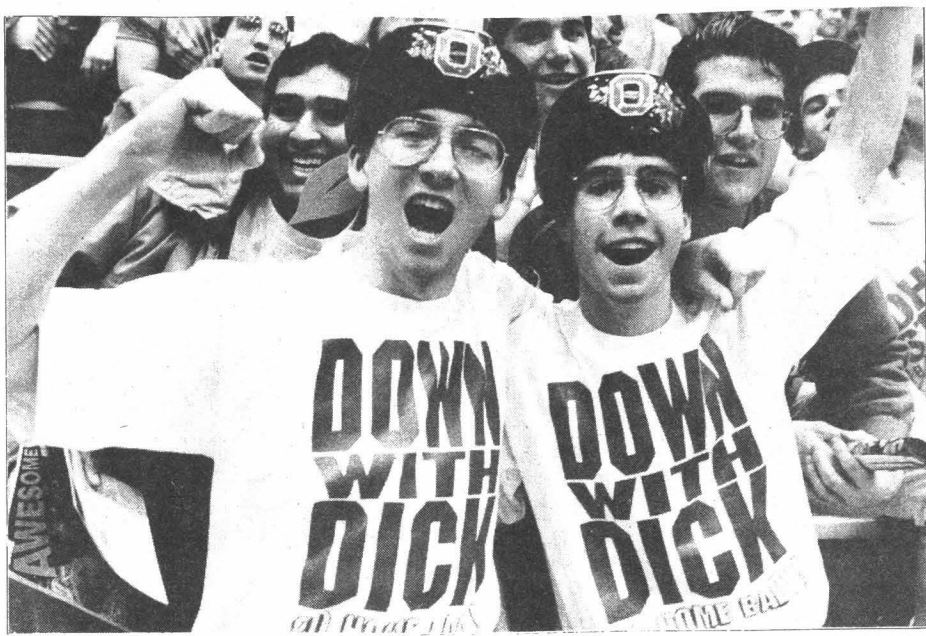
In a final report on the investigation, the subcommittee concluded: "Senior managers, left unchecked,

abused their position and authority. This situation also created morale problems among IRS employees, who believed a double standard existed which permitted senior managers to behave in a manner not tolerated for lower level employees."

The IRS is paying Josephson about \$24,000 to write and analyze the employees' survey. The agency estimates it will require about 410 staff years—the equivalent of a full year's work by 410 employees—to complete the survey and training program.

When IRS managers were queried by the Josephson Institute last year, the managers generally concluded the agency is incorruptible, efficient and fair. However, 7 percent said IRS power is used at least occasionally to punish or intimidate. More than half said the agency should relax hard-line enforcement efforts to emphasize customer service.

The new survey will ask similar questions of the IRS rank and file.



Michael Alwood/the Lantern

## Go Home Baby!

Fans were showing a decided disapproval of sported anti-Vitale attire while others passed out leaflets outside St. John Arena. between Ohio State and Indiana. These two fans

# Launched rocket ends hiatus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Delta rocket lifted off Sunday with the 12th in a series of advanced military navigation satellites, ending a half-year hiatus in building the orbiting network.

The unmanned rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:29 p.m. The 12 1/2-story booster climbed through a sky streaked with wispy clouds as it headed out over the Atlantic Ocean.

It was the first time the Air Force

sent up a Navstar satellite since July. The \$65 million satellite was supposed to be launched into a 12,500-mile-high orbit last August, but the flight was put on hold because of flawed positioning mechanisms in other Navstar crafts, including one in orbit.

Extra lubricant was added to the mechanism, essentially a spinning wheel, to eliminate the problem, said Ed Parsons, spokesman for the Air Force Space Systems Division. Engi-

neers believe the trouble resulted from the long storage times before launch, he said.

Air Force officials said the flight appeared to go well. The satellite separated from the booster a half-hour after liftoff as planned. It will take about two days for the satellite to reach its final orbit.

U.S. military forces relied heavily on Navstar Global Positioning System satellites during the Persian Gulf War last year.

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Return cars by 6:00pm Monday, March 30th.