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Police search for missing student

By Christie C. Bober and Olga Medina
Lantern staff writers

Ohio State doctorate student Stuart Wahl left his adviser's office Monday morning carrying his dissertation. He hasn't been seen since and now his wife fears the worst.

Wahl, 29, suffers from a muscle disorder that causes severe pain and ringing in the ear. He does not have sufficient pain medication with him, said Melissa Wahl, his wife.

Wahl was last seen by his faculty adviser, Neil Baker, in the Biological Sciences Building between 10 and 11 a.m.

"During the meeting we discussed his dissertation and nothing unusual happened," Baker

said.

Wahl is slated to finish his doctorate degree in microbiology in a month, his wife said. "He was emotionally shaky because the pain of the disease made him feel like he could not finish."

Melissa Wahl said the pain of the disease has placed a great deal of pressure on her husband and has caused him to feel suicidal.

Wahl is described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, 170 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. He was



Stuart Wahl

last seen wearing light blue jeans and a tan, short-sleeved shirt. He was carrying an army-green bag containing his dissertation. He was driving a 1990 light blue, four-door Honda Civic, Ohio license plate number VFH 860.

Wahl's wife said she feels the car is the key to finding him.

"When we find the car, we'll find him," she said.

After searching for her husband, Melissa Wahl contacted Grandview Heights Police Department and filed a missing person's report at 10 p.m. on Monday.

Grandview Police notified University Police and officers searched the Biological Sciences Building. They also looked for the missing vehi-

cle, but neither Wahl or the car were found.

Sometimes people reported as missing are not, said Officer Les Reiselp of Grandview Heights Police Department. "Unfortunately, I don't think that is the case here," he said.

Reiselp said adults typically disappear because of economic or marital problems, he said. Neither existed in this case.

Police sent Wahl's description and license plate number to several counties in Ohio.

Wahl was diagnosed with temporomandibular joint syndrome, commonly known as TMJ disorder, in March. The disorder affects the head, jaw and face.

The disease results in pain from muscles and ligaments that control and support the joints,

but are not working together properly.

Symptoms range from headaches, jaw and muscle tenderness and facial pain. The pain is worse in and around the ear.

"I spoke to him on Friday and he was in a great deal of pain," said Jim Palmer, Wahl's friend of six years.

Melissa Wahl said that her husband began feeling pain in August and had exploratory surgery to be sure the pain was not caused by cancer.

"The stress of having his jaw open so long for surgery pulled the tendons even more," she said.

Information on the disappearance can be reported to Grandview Heights Police Department at (614) 488-3157.

DeSantis files for bankruptcy; stops home sale

By Jonathan Montes
Lantern staff writer

Former campus-area real estate developer and bar owner Albert J. DeSantis filed for bankruptcy in an effort to pre-empt the sale of his home, said Phil Walther, assistant county prosecutor.

DeSantis and his wife, Helen R. DeSantis filed July 17, two days before their \$1.9 million home was to be sold at a sheriff's auction.

The couple owes Franklin County \$221,670 in real estate taxes on their house at 4040 W. Henderson Rd. and property at 5274 Riverside Dr., according to U.S. Bankruptcy Court records. Proceeds from the auction would be used to pay the delinquent county taxes.

DeSantis owns two pieces of real estate near campus at 165-167 Chittenden Ave. and 171 E. 13th Ave. The property is worth \$400,000, according to the records.

"It looks like he is trying to pull together and keep from losing everything," Walther said. "The whole thrust of the bankruptcy law

is to encourage people to get back on their feet. He should be encouraged to do it."

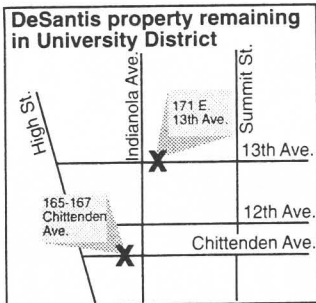
The DeSantis have accumulated debts of about \$13,161,377. That figure does not include taxes owed to the federal government and the city of Columbus, according to the records.

The DeSantis' largest debt was \$3,534,726 to Key Bank. The couple's assets total \$3,665,100.

In 1989, Mr. DeSantis was convicted by a U.S. District Court on two counts of tax evasion. He was fined \$200,000 and sentenced to two years in prison.

In June, a federal jury convicted DeSantis of cheating business investors out of nearly \$2 million. He will be sentenced later this year and faces up to 10 years in prison.

"He had a couple of bars and residents where students were actually living," Walther said. "From what I understand, he did a pretty good job of keeping them in good shape and paying his taxes, but then he ran afoul with Uncle Sam."



City will challenge liquor license shift

By Roy Villardi
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus City Attorney has objections to a liquor permit transfer for a proposed campus bar.

The city attorney will publicly outline objections against Link's Express, Inc. at a hearing Aug. 23.

At the hearing, the city does not intend to bring up possible ties between Link's Express, Inc. and convicted felon Albert J. DeSantis, said Todd Rodgers, assistant city attorney.

"We are aware of all the materials which point to a connection between the applicant and Mr. DeSantis," Rodgers said. "However, at this time the city has decided not to raise that issue, although I imagine we could raise it at the hearing if we so choose."

DeSantis, a campus-area landlord, currently faces sentencing in federal district court on charges of fraud and manipulating securities.

Under Ohio law, a convicted felon may not operate a liquor establishment.

The city will pursue the case

under the principle of "saturation" described in the Ohio Revised Code.

According to guidelines published by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, officials may refuse a permit transfer to protect public safety and welfare, if there are already many liquor establishments in the immediate area.

The hearing will be open to the public, although no public comment is allowed during the proceedings.

"The city will present its list of witnesses to the hearing officer from the department," said Patty Haskins, spokesperson for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. "The applicant (Link's Express, Inc.) can be represented by council and can also call witnesses."

Following the hearing, the hearing officer prepares an outline of the testimony and a determination of whether the evidence provided was sufficiently made, Haskins said. Although a number of department officials may review the materials, the final decision rests with the head of the department.



Associated Press

Fish-eye view

Allison Wagner of the U.S. competes in the 200m. Olympic individual medley preliminary heat Wednesday.

Morning-after pills available to students

OSU Health Center quietly dispenses birth control pills

By Melissa Littleton
Lantern staff writer

Because of social pressures on medical professionals, Columbus women may not know they have two places to go to for emergency birth control.

The Ohio State Student Health Center and Planned Parenthood are the only clinics in Columbus that offer emergency contraception, according to the recent book *Emergency Contraception: The Nation's Best Kept Secret*.

"It's a very political issue, and advertising it may end our ability to provide it," said Beth Askue, nurse practitioner at the OSU Student Health Center Women's Clinic.

Commonly known as "morning-after pills," the treatment is a series

of high-dose, birth control pills that prevents a fertilized egg from attaching to a woman's uterine wall.

The treatment is not the RU486 European Abortion drug.

The Student Health Center depends on word-of-mouth and the women's health community to inform women about emergency contraception, Askue said.

According to information provided by the health center, the treatment reduces the risk of pregnancy after unprotected sex by 75 percent, but must be taken within 72 hours after intercourse.

Many women who use emergency contraception are motivated to use conventional contraceptives afterward, Askue said.

"The treatment often causes nasty side effects including nausea and vomiting," Askue said.

However, emergency contraceptives do not have long term side effects, according to the book.

"There is no evidence that Emergency Contraceptive Pills increase

a woman's risk of having a baby with birth defects if she conceives after using the treatment," the book states.

The book also states that the treatment is not considered abortion because it prevents, not terminates, pregnancy.

"The use of emergency contraception could prevent unintended pregnancy in nearly two million women, resulting in the reduction of an estimated 800,000 abortions each year," the book states.

Coordinator of the AIDS Education and Outreach Program of the Student Wellness Center, Melissa Kenzig said, the treatment is not a substitute for planning.

The center gives men and women up to five free condoms a day.

"Although the health center provides women with morning-after pills, we strongly encourage the use of pre-intercourse contraception," Kenzig said.

The Women's Clinic at the student health center gives women interested in emergency contracep-

tives priority because the pills must be taken within 72 hours after intercourse.

Interested women must read an information sheet, read and sign a consent form and discuss risks before receiving the pills.

According to the information sheet, women cannot take the emergency contraceptives if they ever had blood clots in the veins, serious liver disease, inflammation of the veins, unexplained vaginal bleeding, any suspicions of cancer of the breast or reproductive organs.

If a woman thinks she may already be pregnant, she must take a pregnancy test before receiving the treatment.

Emergency contraceptives cost \$6.65 at the Student Health Center.

After receiving the pills from the Women's Clinic, women are given follow-up instructions for dealing with nausea and are told when to expect their next cycle.

The Women's Clinic may also refer women to counseling depending on their situations.

HIV home test kits available by phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second test for the AIDS virus that Americans can take at home went on sale nationwide yesterday.

Home Access Health Corp. of Hoffman Estates, Ill., began taking orders via a toll-free telephone number for its Home Access Express test kits yesterday, two days after approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

The kits let people take a blood sample at home, mail it to a laboratory and, three business days later, learn by telephone if they have the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson & Johnson began limited sales of its Confide home test this spring, but the new competition sparked J&J to announce yesterday — about a week earlier than planned — that people in every state except California and New York could now order Confide by another toll-free number.

Also, Confide will be sold in drugstores in most of the nation as early as Sept. 1.

Home Access also will sell in drugstores later this year, a test that differs from the \$49.95 Express phone-ordered test only in that it offers results in one week and is \$10 cheaper.

To conduct the Home Access test, the person pricks a finger, places drops of blood on a test card and mails it in a protective envelope to a laboratory. The sample has a personal identification number.

To get the results, the person calls a toll-free number and gives the identification number.

Underwater hockey: a coed sport

By Kristin Munshower
Lantern staff writer

You would expect Ohio State's Scarlet and Grays Underwater Hockey Club to wear a scuba tank. But the players hold their breath for as long as they can during the game, said Pace Lash, vice president of the club.

Underwater hockey players wear bathing suits, water polo caps, fins, masks, protective gloves and snorkels, Lash said.

Players pass a Teflon lead puck along the bottom of the pool with a 6-inch stick to one of the two stainless steel goals at either end.

"It's really easy to learn and it's a great game," said Bill Margiotta, one of the coaches.

The club began five or six years ago when members of the scuba club became interested, he said.

OSU is the only school in this area with an underwater hockey team, said Jane Margiotta, another coach. There are two 15-minute halves in the game and six players on a team, Margiotta said.

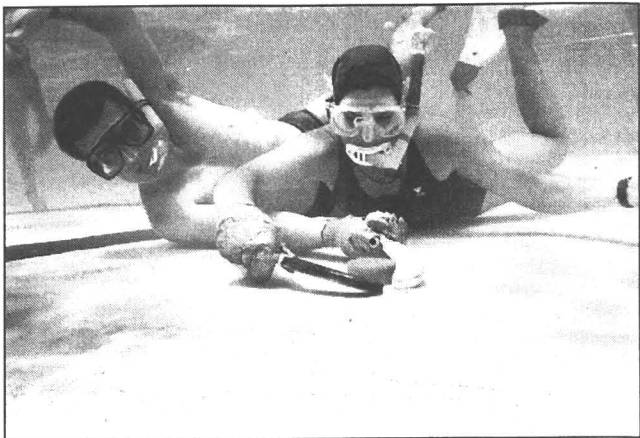


photo courtesy of Jane Margiotta

Dave Andrews, left, and coach Jane Margiotta, fight over the puck during an underwater hockey practice.

"It's one of the toughest sports I have ever played," she said.

There are about 20 teams in the United States, Lash said.

OSU's team and most of the other teams are coed, Margiotta said.

"It's an incredible endurance sport and it's a sport where women

can really be a little more equal," she said.

The club usually practices three times a week, but only once a week in the summer, she said.

Currently, there are about 15 members.

The team competes in about six to 10 tournaments a year, Margiotta said. The first big tournament for the 1996-97 school year is in Illinois in October.

OSU to better student services

Trustees to spend over \$1 million on undergrad services

By Amy Christensen
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's Board of Trustees approved plans to spend over a million dollars set aside for improved services for undergraduates.

However, not all students are happy with the approved spending.

Maureen Shay, a senior majoring in accounting and finance, said although spending the money on these areas is a good idea, there are still many areas being overlooked.

"They need to allocate a little less money to those areas so they do something about parking and security on campus also," she said.

Shay said she was concerned by recent reports of an OSU employee's rape and kidnapping and thought some money should be spent to improve campus safety through additional police officers and lighting.

Set aside breakdown

- \$500,000 to student counseling services including career counseling, the Academic Learning Center and Arts and Sciences advising and degree audits.
- \$250,000 to student programming including student organizations (\$50,000), student programming (\$150,000) and additional equipment for Larkins Hall (\$50,000).
- \$250,000 to academic computing for the reduction of college-specific fees (\$75,000), upgrading e-mail (\$50,000), expanding network access to residence halls (\$40,000) and student cooperative (\$85,000).
- \$40,000 to improve student transportation.
- \$36,500 to implement recommended proposals of CUE, including an enhanced welcome week (\$20,000), publication of a brochure to orient new freshmen (\$10,500) and expanding phone services in the Office of Fees and Deposits (\$6,000).

Source: Board of Trustees

Heather McMillon, a senior majoring in zoology, also said she felt parking should be addressed.

"The funding is definitely needed for advising, especially in arts and sciences, but maybe not that much," McMillon said.

The money, \$1,076,500, is 1 percent of the 6 percent tuition increase included in the 1997 budget.

"Determining where the 1 percent will go has been a very symbolic issue for students," said Holly Smith, chairman of the Student

Affairs Committee.

The final plans were based on recommendations by Undergraduate Student Government, the Committee on the Undergraduate Experience (CUE), members of the President's Council and the Board of Trustees.

Realigning the plan to spend a higher proportion of the money on CUE recommendations has brought a positive reaction from student trustees and the Student Affairs Committee, said William Shkurty, vice president for finance.

Mirror Lake Hollow, South Oval Mall basking in a new light

By Dan Wagner
Lantern staff writer

The next phase of the Master Lighting Plan is underway this summer with new lamp posts radiating throughout Mirror Lake Hollow and South Oval Mall Drive.

"The plan was started in 1989 and is an ongoing process," said Don Barr, designer and landscape architect with the University Engineer's Office.

The first phase of the plan was new lighting in and around the Oval.

"This current phase includes improving the lighting of Mirror Lake Hollow and South Oval Mall Drive," said Brian Rowley, project engineer with the University Engineer's Office.

The cost of this phase is about \$465,000, Barr said.

About 86 lighting fixtures are being installed in this second phase of the plan ranging in sizes of 14, 18 and 20 foot tall.

"The 14 foot tall light fixtures will be around Mirror Lake Hollow

and the 18 and 20 ft. tall fixtures will be placed along South Oval Mall Drive for street lighting, he said.

In order to avoid having unlit areas on campus the new lights will be installed and working before the old fixtures are removed, Barr said.

"We want to maintain as much light as possible," Barr said.

There are over 230 external fixtures around campus including some dating back to the 1920s

which are getting difficult to maintain, Barr said.

"High pressure sodium lights that are more durable, provide optimum illumination and are longer lasting will replace the current incandescent lights currently in place," Barr said.

The new lights have a refracting globe so the amount and the dispersment of the light can be controlled, Barr said. The old lights do not have a refracting globe so the light could not be controlled, he

said.

This phase has been slowed due to the inclement weather this past winter and spring.

"The amount of snow in the Winter and the rain in the spring, as well as the horrible temperatures put the project behind," Barr said.

"The new lighting will allow people to appreciate the beauty of Mirror Lake," said Molly Schafer, a junior majoring in psychology.

This second phase of the plan should be completed by August 1.

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State fair offers fast cash to students

By Cheryl Kessler
Lantern staff writer

People who are looking for temporary work are strongly encouraged by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the Ohio State Expo Center to apply for short-term work at the Ohio State Fair.

"A trend of young people apply for fair jobs," said Lourie Jackson, Ohio bureau interviewer. "Many would be surprised at how many young people want to work."

The Ohio bureau deals with companies who engage in contracts

with the fair. The Expo Center hires ground operations, concessions and gate employees, said Karissa Rhamey, public relations intern for the fair.

This year, the overall turnout for employment is low, said Jim Villella, public information officer for the bureau. Employers need a lot of help and temporary work.

"My understanding is because of the extremely low employment turnout, employers opted to talk to young people," Villella said.

The bureau's function is to refer job applicants to employers, he

said. It will hold interviews for people who are interested in temporary employment and match their skills to an employer's request.

For Franklin County, the unemployment rate for June 1996, is 3 percent, which is well below the state average unemployment rate of 4.9 percent. Because Franklin County does not have a high unemployment rate, it affects fair hiring, Villella said.

The Ohio Expo Center is currently looking for fair mascots, Rhamey said. The fair mascot is a scarecrow who walks around the

fair greeting guests.

"Last year, Kristi Black, a former OSU student was the fair mascot," she said. "We worked around her schedule and would do the same for any student willing to apply."

Workers who are interested in mascot positions, security, janitorial services and other ground operations should apply in the administration building at the Expo Center, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Rhamey said.

The Ohio State fair opens on Aug. 2 and runs through Aug. 18.

Council welcomes minority students

By Jagdeep Kang
Lantern Staff Writer

Increasing the representation of minorities at Ohio State will be the main focus of the newly created Community Advisory Council.

Office of Minority Affairs announced the formation of a 21-member council to improve the participation of minority students, faculty, and staff in and around the OSU campus.

"I see some things have changed (at OSU)," said Ako Kambon, one of the newly elected members on the council. "But much has remained the same over the

years."

According to Kambon, minorities continue to still be under represented at OSU.

The council will be an advisory group to explore ways the Office of Minority Affairs can work to better meet the needs of community, said LeRoy Pernell, vice provost in the Office of Minority Affairs.

"It is a partnership of ideas to progress community issues on and off campus," Pernell said.

Recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty and staff are some of the major issues members will discuss when the council meets in August.

"One of the prime areas will be the assessability of OSU to communities of color as well as issues that relate to their educational progress at OSU," Pernell said.

The council is seen as an opportunity to create a linkage between the campus community, those who are involved in the programs at the university, and the members of the community, said Frank W. Hale, Jr., new council member and professor emeritus.

"The main concern is to attract good minority students and be able to retain them," he said. "The university as a whole is responsible for encouraging diversity, and not

just the Office of Minority Affairs."

The council members were chosen based on their history of involvement as well as their concern with the minority community. They are also individuals who represent various aspects of the community, and who are leaders and policy makers, Pernell said. The membership of the council will change from time to time.

"I hope the council is flexible enough to consider issues that go beyond university campus and Columbus," said Sen. Jeffrey D. Johnson, another newly elected member on the council.

Arguments about student pet owners abound

By Cheryl Kessler
Lantern staff writer

Some area pet agencies don't want college students to adopt pets for fear they will abandon them during the summer.

"For awhile we didn't let college students adopt because of their lack of responsibility," said Misty Bourcier, an employee at Cat Welfare.

One pet owner disagrees. "I have had a dog for four years and I've never had a problem with responsibility," said Amanda Reed, a senior

majoring in international studies.

Cat Welfare, is an agency that takes strays and puts them up for adoption. Bourcier said about one-fourth of the strays the agency has are from the campus area.

She said pets that belong to owners who don't want them will not be accepted, she said.

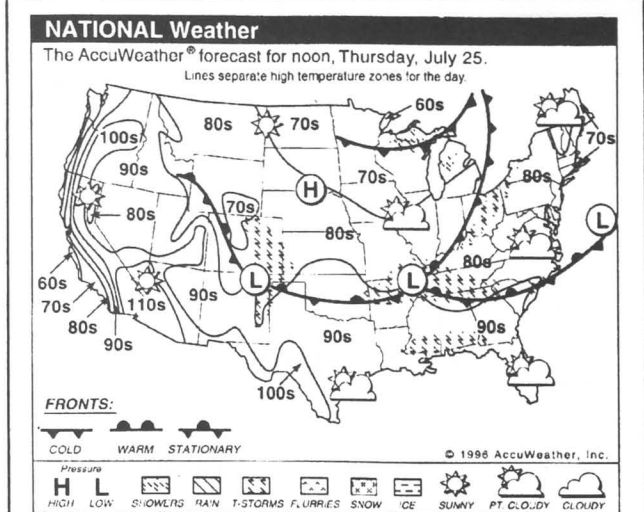
"We are trying to teach people to be responsible for what they have. It's not our responsibility to take somebody's unwanted pets," Bourcier said. "Our responsibility is to take pets who have no home."

"If I have to leave for a long period of time, I ask my roommate to take care of it or I take it to a kennel," Reed said.

Leland Karrick, director of the Franklin County Department of Animal Control, said the statistics do not show an increase of strays in the campus area, and they do not see a problem with students owning pets.

He said the department does not make a special effort to monitor the area.

"We feel college students can make good homes for dogs and we



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Fire causes evacuation of Riverwatch Tower

By Dan Wagner
Lantern staff writer

Residents of Riverwatch Tower had their afternoon interrupted Wednesday when a small kitchen fire caused the evacuation of the building.

A resident on the seventh floor unknowingly left on the rear burner of a range and then left the apartment, said Dan Ignash, security director for Riverwatch Tower, 364 W. Lane Ave. The burner ignited and started the fire.

No injuries resulted from the fire.

The fire alarm went off in the room, but there was not enough smoke to trigger the main alarm on the floor, Ignash said. The whole

building was evacuated and building residents were back in their rooms within 30 minutes.

A neighbor, who reported the fire, was watching television when she smelled smoke.

"I opened the door, and saw smoke coming from underneath the door of the room and called 911," said Mandi Popovich, a sophomore majoring in premedicine.

Fire damage was confined to the kitchen of the burned apartment, while smoke damaged a hallway within the apartment, Ignash said.

"It is too early to access the dollar amount of the damages at this time," said Laura Stanger, manager of Riverwatch Tower.

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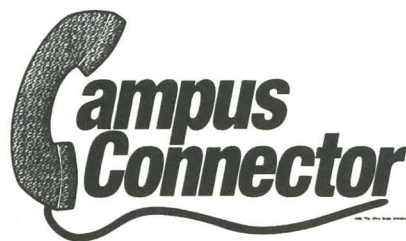
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India's middle class sustained by credit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A year ago, Arun Kumar couldn't afford the color television and stereo his two teen-Carage daughters were pestering him for.

He still can't afford them. Today, with a new credit card in hand, Kumar has them and is building debt.

Credit reflects a paramount change in India's society. Until recently, India was a country of the very rich and the very poor. Today, a burgeoning middle class is fueling a new consumer drive.

And as more Indians covet the latest fashions and household goods, a buy-now-pay-later culture is replacing cautious habits that once saw most Indians hoard their savings in gold and jewelry.

Consumers, shop owners and banks are struggling to keep pace with changes brought about by the increasing use of plastic money since the government began opening up the economy in 1991.

"I decided to go in for a credit card because there was no down payment needed on purchases," said Kumar, an insurance company executive. "I have incurred a debt of 18,000 rupees

(\$515) in less than a year — twice my monthly salary — but I will be able to service the loan."

The 2.5 percent monthly interest, totaling about 450 rupees (\$13), is just within his budget.

It's unclear how much of the new middle class purchasing power is based on liquid assets and how much on credit.

In India's capital, New Delhi, a recent newspaper poll found that 32 percent of the middle class people surveyed had credit cards. Of those, 57 percent said they overspent because of the cards.

Credit cards are changing the way many Indians spend money and more people are likely to follow suit.

"The card market in India is one of the fastest growing in the Asia-Pacific region, with an average annual growth rate of 50 percent," said Chandra Agnihotri, manager of Visa International's India operation.

Shop owners have also been forced to rethink their sales options. Some businesses say 15 percent to 20 percent of their daily sales are now on credit. Less than a decade ago, few but the top tourist-oriented stores honored any cards.

Alternative lifestyles have a religious home

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Members at First Baptist Church thought they were doing what a church ought to do when they opened the doors to homosexual members. Instead, that decision led to censure and removal from the Columbus Baptist Association.

What was meant to be a punishment has turned into a blessing, said the church's pastor, the Rev. George Williamson Jr.

Since the church was ousted from the association, gays, lesbians and bisexuals from around the state have joined First Baptist.

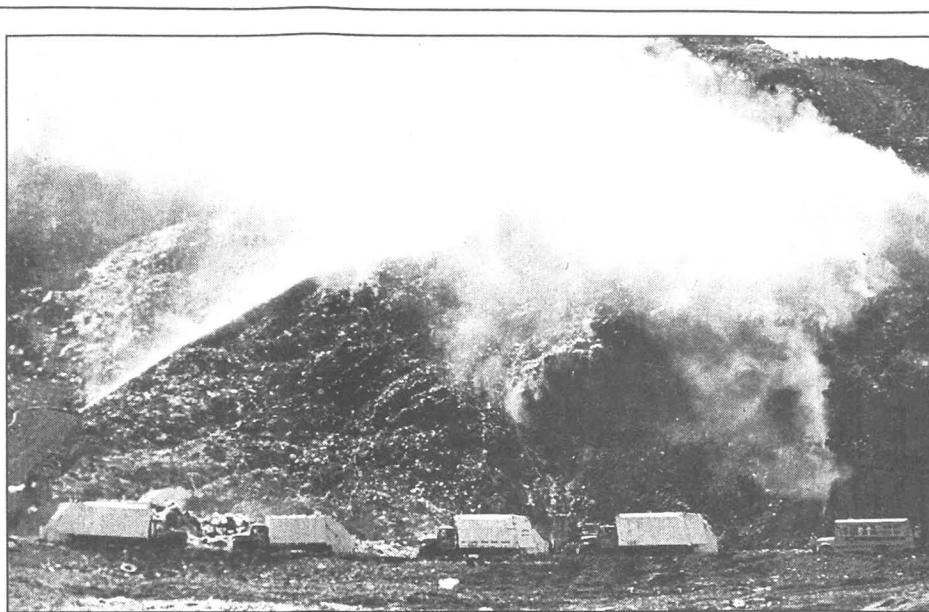
"You've been thrown out of the church," one new parishioner told Williamson. "You're like us."

Attendance is now up 60 percent, and the congregation has become stronger and more enthusiastic.

"I think when we got thrown out of the church, that was what had happened to all of them," Williamson said, "and that made it possible for them to think of us as someplace safe they could come."

The CBA, which represents 33 American Baptist churches in central Ohio, voted to condemn the church in January 1995 and passed a constitutional amendment that allowed it to revoke First Baptist's membership.

Four months later, the CBA voted 101-34 to revoke the membership.



Associated Press

Smell smoke?

Firefighters spray water on burning trash while bulldozers push dirt over a three-acre area of a landfill near Cincinnati Wednesday.

Ohio State Fair back without flak

COLUMBUS (AP) — Yes, there will be fried cheese-on-a-stick at the Ohio State Fair. Along with tractor pulls, pig races, and the butter cow.

In fact, about the only thing missing this year — the 17-day fair opens Aug. 2 — is controversy. And that's good news for fair General Manager Richard Frenette.

In his first three fairs since taking over for Billy Inmon in 1993, Frenette has dealt with everything from drugged steers to financial deficits.

But perhaps his most difficult job has been rebuilding the fair's

image.

"Our first goal was to bring back a positive feeling about the fair," Frenette said. "And I think we've done that."

He has done it with an eye on the bottom-line and another on improving comfort at the fairgrounds.

"We've paid a lot of attention to detail," Frenette said. "One of the first things we did was to make sure the bathrooms and the rest of grounds were kept clean."

Fred Dailey, director of the state's agriculture department, is pleased that the fair has returned to

its roots.

"First and foremost, this is an agricultural fair," Dailey said. "We want to emphasize that."

During the 1980s, the Ohio State Fair was a source of pride for the state and its politicians. State officials loved to brag that the fair was the world's largest in terms of visitors and exhibitors. Years later, it was discovered that the attendance figures had been fudged for years. The figures were still impressive, but not enough to prove the "world's largest" claim.

Collie coddled while owner jailed for squatting

AKRON (AP) — While her owner is in jail, Kaye the collie has some pricey accommodations.

Her bill for two months at the Humane Society of Greater Akron is already more than \$550. Fortunately, some kind strangers have called Summit County Executive Tim Davis's office offering to pay the tab.

"They said, 'Just have the bill sent to the county executive's office, and

when you receive it, we'll pay for it,'" said Louis Berroteran, Davis's director of administration. "One person, in particular, said he'd pay for everything the dog needed while it was at the Humane Society."

Kaye was sent to the shelter after her owner, Jim Dunn, was arrested May 24 for refusing to move his

makeshift home from the lawn of First Congregational Church. Dunn and Kaye lived there for more than a year until church members voted to ask him to leave.

Davis has assured Humane Society officials that Kaye's bill will be taken care of by donations for however long she stays there.

Dunn has been arrested five times for being on church property illegally. On two occasions, his bond was paid anonymously; once, he was released due to overcrowding in the Summit County Jail. Each time he was released, he went back to the church and was arrested again.



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EDITORIAL

What we think...

Keeping mum about health service not the best solution

Emergency contraception. Sounds like a pretty important thing to know about, doesn't it? Unfortunately, the Student Health Center doesn't seem to think so.

As reported in today's *Lantern*, the health center has been providing emergency contraception for a while now, but hasn't really bothered to make that fact known to students and the general public.

Why, you may ask. Because if it becomes known, the health center may not be able to provide the service because it is such a "political issue." Basically, they don't want to deal with angry opposition. They would much rather keep mum. The fewer people who know, the better.

Morning-after pills, or emergency contraceptives, are taken within 72 hours of intercourse to help avoid an unintended pregnancy by preventing a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine wall. They are taken in emergency situations only, such as rape and failure of other methods of contraception.

We think it is a little odd that the issue is being kept so quiet. If a medical establishment is going to offer a service, it should also have a responsibility of telling people about that service, regardless of how controversial it is.

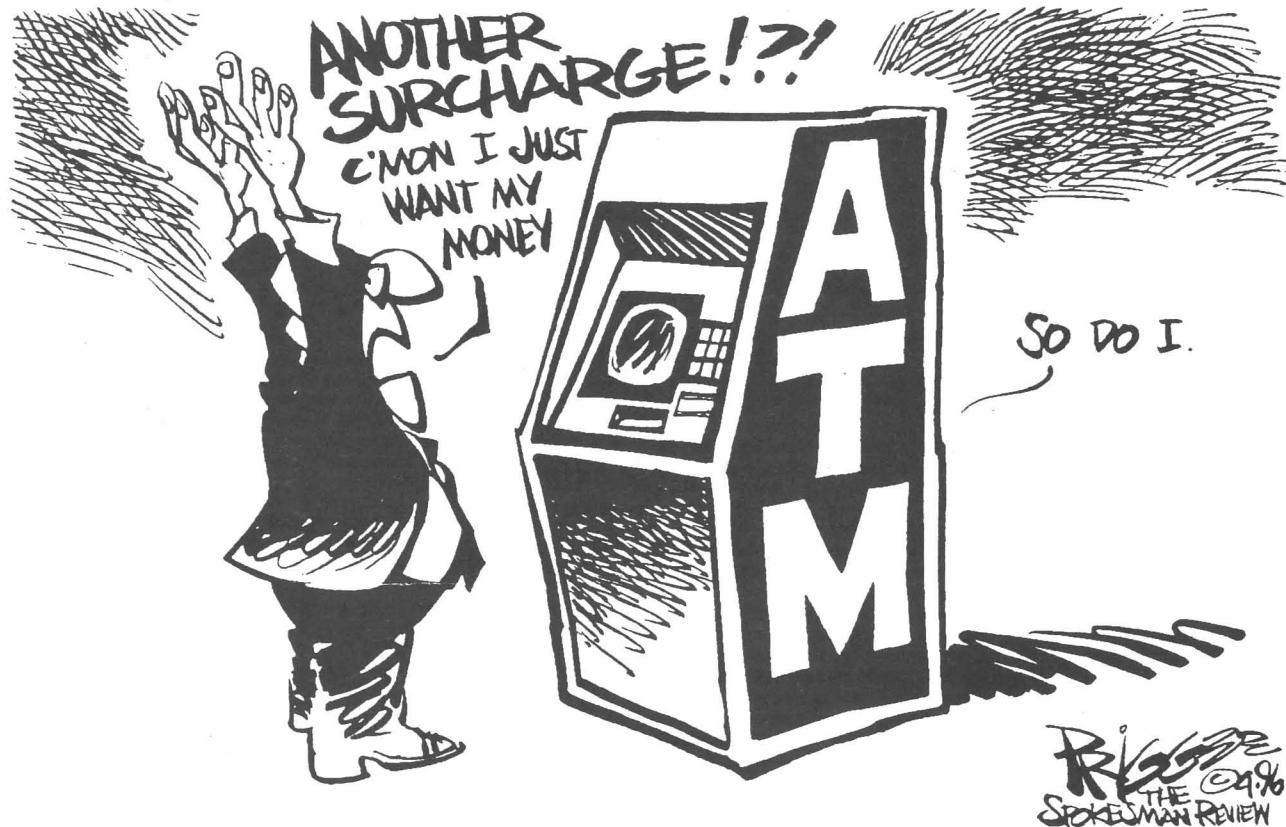
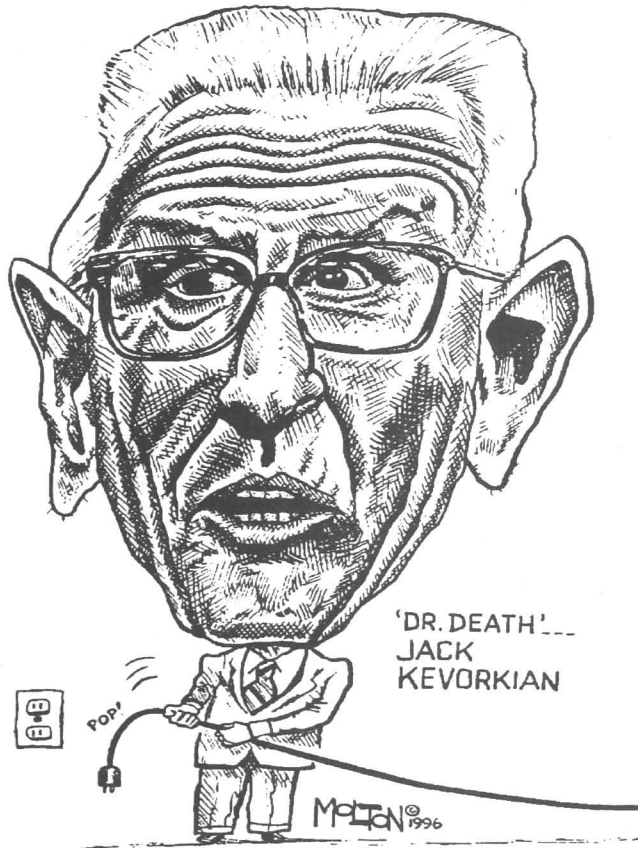
What is the health center so afraid of? What do they think is going to happen if people find out? Will they suddenly receive threatening phone calls demanding they stop prescribing the pills? Will a mob of anti-abortion activists raid the center the next day and threaten to bomb it? Will people begin picketing and chanting obscenities outside?

There should be nothing to be afraid of because it is a perfectly legal thing to do. Emergency contraception is an important and legitimate service for women who face the possibility of an unintended pregnancy in an emergency situation. Hospitals and medical centers are legally allowed to prescribe emergency contraception for women who need it and undergo tests to prove it is safe for them to use.

Of course, emergency contraceptive pills should not be used as a daily form of birth control. Those who choose to have sex but are not ready to have a child should take necessary precautions beforehand to help prevent unintended pregnancy. People should also be responsible for their actions and be prepared to face the consequences of those actions. But sometimes emergency situations arise. A condom may break. In the case of a rape, the woman may not be given the chance to use contraception. In situations like these, it is important that women are aware of the help that is available for them.

There must be a good reason for the health center to provide it in the first place. Why, then, hide the fact that it is available? Isn't that defying the purpose?

Considering that nearly two million unintended pregnancies can be prevented this way, reducing an estimated 800,000 abortions, it seems silly to deny women this information for fear of facing political heat. In the world today, people are always going to be upset about something. Cowering from the issue does not solve anything. Nor does it do anybody any good.



3 women ponder male/female relations

I noticed, being the wide-eyed observer of life, that not much is happening in the area of love, at least not pertaining to me or my friends. And, when things aren't happening for us, then they aren't happening.

My friends, who amazingly think I know it all when it comes to the remote idea of boys and girls hooking up and hanging out, usually ask me the same question.

"Anna," they ask. "What is it with me? I'm funky and well-rounded, why don't I have that someone special?"

Really, I thought to myself, what's up with that? What actually makes a person attractive? No, I'm not talking about looks; looks are a dime a dozen and don't actually get anyone anywhere past the initial first impression. I'm talking about what makes that special someone, well...special. Is it a secret look, a known feeling of wholeness? Who knows.

So, anyway, I was sitting there

at Mirror Lake trying to figure out that exact question, when my two wild child friends decided to join me in my splendor.

Picture the scene: camera fades in and the audience sees Mirror Lake at high noon. The tornado drills are blaring their tunes of fear and the sun is casting its glow over the rancid-smelling, dog-loved cesspool. The camera soon pans over to me, sitting on the lawn, the breeze flowing through my healthy, Pantene smelling locks.

Jill, the tall blond bombshell wearing her Tommy Hilfiger ensemble, enters the scene with Paige, the other tall blonde who is by far one of the coolest people with a master's degree that I know.

We greeted each other and passed around the colas. After a

few more minutes and four cola-induced conversations later, we began talking about men and what makes them so radiantly good-looking.

"I like it when you notice a guy and he has this mysterious quality about him, he'll suddenly turn around and smile. Now that is sexy," Jill said. (Personally, I think she is thinking of someone in particular.)

What about that rumor about opposites attract, asked Paige.

That's a hard one. To an extent, yes but there has to be something else there, I said. There's got to be more of a mutual interest other than the fact that the two love birds are fond of eating passion fruits (although, that is a good mutual interest).

We then talked about the clothes (whatever makes a person

feels good, except for the gothic look), the hair (anything but that George Clooney hairstyle), the body (well, we won't get into that).

I can't exactly say what makes anyone hook up with another, but we did agree on intelligence and humor. Those two qualities never go out of style, Jill said. We concurred.

But Paige, our fellow introspective extrovert, summed it up. "It doesn't matter what a guy looks like. We can talk about what we want and what we look for, but I like it when a man makes a woman seem so special and makes her feel she is the only one that exists, at least in his world. Now that is what I find attractive." Definitely.

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ANNA GLENN

Strug proves to be a true U.S. Olympic hero

It was a scene that could have been taken straight from a movie.

Determination, dedication, heartbreak and courage. To risk sounding too cheesy, the things that dreams are made of.

The U.S. women's gymnastics team thought they needed a high vault score from 18-year-old Kerri Strug in order to beat the Russian team and win the gold medal for the first time in Olympic history.

Strug took a breath, nodded that she was ready and went for what would have been a perfect vault. Strug fell on the landing and the sounds of the Georgia dome echoed the disappointment she must have felt at that moment. Minutes before, her teammate Dominique Moceanu fell twice on the landing while trying to complete the same vault.

Even though it was taped and the rest of the world already knew the outcome, I watched intensely as the real-life drama was unfolded before my eyes. I should have been studying for a

midterm, but I could not turn my attention away from something that would be talked about for years to come.

As she got up and proceeded to make her way back to complete

her second vault, she began to limp. "I can't feel my leg," she told the coach. Yet, she didn't stop and walk off the mat. She made her way back, holding in the pain but showing it on her face. Something I don't think many could do.

I thought back to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and remembered how I sat glued to the television as the U.S. men's gymnastics team and Mary Lou Retton won gold medals. Mitch Gaylord, Tim Daggett, Bart Connor and Mary Lou were my heroes for the entire summer and I can honestly say they have remained powerful figures in my life.

The moment Mary Lou scored a perfect 10, I stood straight up in my living room and ran around

the room turning cartwheels. It was as if I had won the gold myself.

As I watched Strug complete her second vault and land almost perfectly, I felt the same way. My heart jumped and my blood rushed with adrenaline and pride. The pride quickly turned to admiration as she faced the judges on one foot, raised her

arms and displayed a pain-stricken smile before falling to the ground in anguish. A chill ran down my back and I literally felt like crying. She came so far and was determined to accomplish great things.

"For anyone who has ever had the dream to do something great," the announcer said as Strug was carried off the floor. His words summed up every emotion I could ever have tried to express.

Here was a girl who was told she had to go and complete another vault, even though she told her coach she couldn't feel her leg. He

asked her if she could do it. She answered, "I will, I will, I will."

It is a powerful thing to watch someone like Strug sacrifice everything for her team. She could have said no and not done the second vault, but she thought she would have been letting down her team. She probably knew at that moment that if she did do that vault and damaged her ankle more, she would not be able to compete in individual all-around competition. But she did it and she did become a hero.

She will be the Mary Lou of the 1996 Olympics. She may not have scored a perfect 10 on a routine. She may not win an individual gold medal. But Kerri Strug will go down in Olympic history as someone who may have given up a career to allow her team to win the gold medal for the first time.

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KRISTEN FOLEY

Broke students take note: 8 ways to get by

"Steve" sits in his dark house ignoring the ringing phone. It is just a bill collector wanting to suck his last dime away. No food, no electricity; what's next to go?

"Steve" isn't living in a slum; he's a college student and friend of mine just trying to get by.

College. The first time in many people's lives in which they are hungry. Not the "my stomach's growling, let's see what Mom and Dad bought at the grocery store" type of hungry. I'm talking about the "I haven't eaten in two days except for chewing on stale, raw spaghetti" hungry.

I remember the good ole' days of my freshman year. My parents were so ecstatic that I got a full-ride scholarship that they paid for everything. Phone bill, groceries, books and even a \$50 per week "allowance," all compliments of my beloved parents. Work? Why bother?

Then reality hit. It nipped my parents first, then smacked me in the face; blind-sided me I'm telling

you!

After a not-so-stellar 2.2 GPA my freshman year and a blood alcohol level to match, my parents (gasp) cut me off. Thus began my days of scraping, saving, skimping and starving.

So three years later, I've learned to cope with financial troubles. No, I'm not rolling in the big bucks; but I manage to get by because of a program I developed and follow to this day.

Here are the steps to surviving money problems in college, soon to be included in freshman orientation folders everywhere:

- Find employment at a restaurant. Starve yourself all day and then binge when you get to work and the food is free.

- If you have a day off of work, fast again until dinner time. Go to

an all-you-can-eat joint and consume as much as humanly possible. Belch a couple of times (no air in that tummy) and eat some more.

- Give plasma. Hey, three hours of pain are worth a couple of bucks.

- Get free stuff from signing up for credit cards. Sometimes they even give out a dollar (!) for filling out the forms. If you get lucky, you may get the card and the 22% APR that comes with it.

- Go to the Ohio Union and pilfer through the cushions of the furniture for change.

- Never, ever, pay a campus parking ticket. Hmm, dinner for a week or contributing to Traffic and Parking? Tough choice, you make the call.

- Drink cheap beer. While it is not so great on the bowels (or your

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My program works, trust me. One quarter to go and I'm not bankrupt yet.

Kellie Taylor is a senior from Cincinnati majoring in journalism. She, alas, is not getting paid for this column.



KELLIE TAYLOR

READER'S FORUM

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 Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210 or forwarded via e-mail to lantern@osu.edu.

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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.

Reader writes in Lantern's defense

In defense of the Lantern and in regards to Cynthia Bronson's letter in the July 18 issue of the Lantern, I knew (before reading the editor's note) that there had been a solo picture of Jami Bosley with an accompanying article before the picture/article of Scott Gradney which Bronson was objecting to. And I don't read every copy of the Lantern. I would have thought that in the world of higher education, someone would know the facts before making such a strong accusation of racism. I'd like to think that people weren't so quick to accuse others, but I suppose it's inevitable in this world of minding everyone's business but our own.

Robert Aithen
senior
English

Reader disagrees with tattoo opinion

I am writing in response to your editorial that you ran on July 18 ("Tattoo rule: risky answer to a civil rights dilemma"). I am often impressed with the editorial statements in the Lantern but I cannot disagree more strongly with the arguments you made in this particular editorial.

The first argument that you made was that there is a risk to the tattoo artist because "getting a tattoo involves a loss of blood, which poses a risk of transmission of the virus." I hope that your staff will be more cautious in the way that you present information about HIV and AIDS. I am concerned that the Lantern coverage of this issue gives readers the impression that HIV is easily spread. While this letter is not the proper forum for AIDS 101, you should know that this is simply not the case. The tattoo artist was not concerned about being infected as one might conclude after reading your editorial. To focus on this issue instills panic-ignorant panic.

The second substantive argument that you make is that getting a tattoo poses a risk to a person who is HIV-infected. This is a risk that a person with HIV should be able to make for himself. All of us make the decision to do things that might negatively impact our health (e.g. smoking, drinking). Wouldn't we be enraged if the government, or anyone else, denied us the opportunity to make those decisions for ourselves?

Your comparison of this case to establishments with signs that say "No shirt, no shoes, no service" is repugnant. If a person is not wearing shoes, he can put them on. A person living with HIV doesn't have the option of nodding his head and wishing the virus away.

Your argument that a tattoo is not a vital necessity is a slippery slope. Do we take away the rights of those living with HIV until all they have are "medical care, food, water and shelter?"

I hope that the Lantern will strive to deliver responsible and accurate information in all of its coverage, particularly coverage of HIV/AIDS issues.

Tony Slagle
Ph.D. student
Department of Communication

Term 'Oriental' not at all offensive

My dear Ms. Gann,
I regret to inform you that you are indeed Oriental. Please use your dictionary. In all three of my dictionaries, the definition of "Oriental" goes something like, "from or pertaining to the Orient." All three also say that "Oriental" denotes a person from the Orient. In none of the dictionaries is the word classified as derogatory, slang or a racial slur. It is simply an everyday, run-of-the-mill adjective.

You claim that none of your relatives use the word "Oriental" when describing each other; they use Asian instead. Well, that's fine. I don't refer to myself as Caucasian although I am white. I have many Oriental friends who do describe themselves as being Oriental and

don't have any problem with that. In fact, by your own admission, you should not take offense when someone labels you as Oriental since, by your own words, the word "Oriental" is not derogatory "by any means." (Last time I checked, "any" means "any," not "all but one.")

I am rather tired of people like you trying to tell me that I am in the wrong when I use a word that is offensive to them personally, but not to the rest of the world. Do you really expect me to be able to read your mind? I don't mind if you get upset, but

please just ask me nicely not to use that word as it applies to you and go on with your life.

I hate to damage your obvious need to be politically caressed, Ms. Gann, but if your ancestors are from the Orient, you are Oriental. Please feel free to classify me as Occidental if you wish. I promise not to take offense.

Mark Nandor
graduate student
physics

Editor's note: The writer of the column is Anna Glenn.



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Sports

Sophomores hold future for Ayers

By Kellie Taylor
Lantern sports writer

College basketball may seem like a long time away, but the Ohio State men's head coach, Randy Ayers, already has an outlook for the '96-'97 season. Ayers said much of his team's success will depend on the performance of five returning sophomores - Jermaine Tate, Jason Singleton, Shaun Stonerook, Neshawn Coleman and Damon Stringer.

"I really expect these five guys to collectively step forward and be leaders as sophomores," Ayers said. "Coleman has excellent leadership skills because he is respected by the other players and he is so well-schooled in the fundamentals of the game. Stonerook

understands the game and he particularly understands how to play with the four other guys on the court. Stringer will have the basketball, so he's going to have to lead. Tate and Singleton aren't very vocal, but they will influence because they work so hard."

Tate, Singleton and Stonerook appeared in all 27 games last season. Coleman played in 26 games, starting in the final eight contests of the season.

The Buckeyes were 10-17 (3-15 in the Big Ten) last season and were not invited to appear in either the NCAA or NIT post-season tournaments.

"The forwards all need to improve on their outside shooting, and they all need to be in excellent physical shape this fall."

-Randy Ayers

Stringer was the team's leading

scorer last year, averaging 11.3 points per game. In addition to top scoring honors, Stringer set an OSU freshman record for most assists in a season with 125.

Tate also set an OSU freshman record with a .569 season field goal percentage.

Tate averaged 11.0 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Ayers said he expects the team's guards - Stringer, Coleman and returning senior letterman, Don Jantonio - to perform well this season.

"Overall, I like the guards we have," Ayers said. "We have a good rotation."

Junior guards Carlos Davis and newcomer Trent Jackson Jr. are also expected to see plenty of playing time, he said.

Ayers is looking at his forwards, - Tate, Stonerook, Singleton and junior college transfer, Ed Jenkins - to provide physical and versatile play down low with strong rebounding and scoring.

"The forwards all need to improve on their outside shooting, and they all need to be in excellent physical shape this fall," Ayers said. "If they do that, this season should be rewarding and a lot of fun."



Randy Ayers

Big Ten, PAC-10 eligible to play for national championship in '98

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Granddaddy gave in, and a true college football championship game was created.

The Rose Bowl, a bowl alliance outsider which watched as its classic diminished in importance, completed the national college football title picture Tuesday when ABC announced a four-year deal to televise a championship game beginning after the 1998 season.

ABC Sports and four conferences announced the formation of a "super alliance" that brings the oldest of the bowl games, the Rose Bowl, together with the bowl alliance in a system that guarantees a championship game for the next four years.

"This is the super alliance," said Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. "This is the ultimate, and this is what we really wanted."

Beginning with the 1998 season, the champion will be decided from among the six major conference champions and two at-large selections. The conferences are the ACC, Big East, SEC, Big 12, all from the bowl alliance, and the Pac-10 and Big Ten, until now bound by contract to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

The at-large selections leave room for Notre Dame, a regular among the nation's elite teams and member of the existing alliance, and another team, or two other teams in seasons when the Fight-

ing Irish don't qualify.

Corrigan said the commissioners prefer a championship game to a playoff because a playoff would extend the season into late January.

Some terms of the agreement are still to be worked out, but coaches heralded the announcement as a giant step forward for college football.

John Robinson, whose 1978 team at Southern Cal was forced to share the national title when the AP and UPI polls differed at season's end, said the agreement should prevent similar circumstances from occurring in the future.

"This should be something that will be good for college football and for the fans of the game," Robinson said. "I'm a big fan of the Rose Bowl, but I'm also a big fan of finding a way to crown a true national champion."

In 1978, the Trojans were voted No. 1 by UPI and No. 2 by the AP, even though Southern Cal had beaten then-No. 1 Alabama 24-14 in Birmingham.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who has won two titles but had four unbeaten teams denied a share of the crown, said, "It's always been my contention that teams should have the opportunity to win championships on the field."

Some coaches expressed satisfaction with the concept, but said they hope computer rankings

would someday play a role in determining Nos. 1 and 2.

"It's always going to be a judgment call who gets in there, as long as it's determined by voters," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "I hope they allow the computers to enter into it somewhat."

Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and a key architect in the plan, said the polls produced by the AP and CNN-USA Today will probably still play a role in determining the No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup.

So far, only the Rose Bowl is assured a spot in the mix, with the other bowls to be determined. Kramer said the Sugar, Orange and Fiesta bowls - all members of the existing alliance - will be given 60 days to negotiate their positions, after which any games interested would be considered.

Until the new alliance goes into effect, the Sugar Bowl will be host to the "championship" game this year and the Orange Bowl will get it next year. Those games won't include Big Ten or Pac-10 schools, though, because those leagues remain obligated to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

The big winners in the deal appear to be the Rose Bowl and ABC, while the biggest loser is CBS, which could all but disappear from football.

Field hockey welcomes new coach

By Marty Lerman
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State's Athletic Department named Anne Wilkinson the new head coach of the OSU's field hockey program Monday.

"We chose her because she is an outstanding person and a highly qualified field hockey coach," said Andy Geiger, Director of Athletics. "We think she will do an outstanding job with our young people."

Wilkinson became the fourth head coach at OSU since 1971. She replaces Karen Weaver, whose contract was not renewed.

"What interests me about Ohio State is the Buckeye tradition and the opportunity to win the Big Ten," Wilkinson said.

"Also, working with Andy Geiger is really something that is exciting," she said.

After meeting the players Wilkinson said they had a great attitude and a desire to win.

"I'm very excited," said Amy Gabriela, senior center/forward. "One of my friends from high school had played for her for the past three years and said nothing but great things about her."

It's good to have a new coach, because the team is so young, said Jessica Findeison, junior midfielder. "We need fresh ideas and it will be a turn around for the program."

Colleen Walsh senior midfielder said, "I'm very excited and I feel confident for what she has to offer."

Wilkinson said the first thing she will do is an assessment of the team.

"Hopefully we will work quickly with the players to really have a strong season this year," she said.

Wilkinson compiled a record of 79 wins, 83 losses and 8 ties while head coach for nine years at The American University, Washington, D.C.

In 1994, Wilkinson lead the Eagles to a 15-3 record and its

first ever national ranking at No. 15.

She also received Mid-Atlantic Region and Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

After leading American University to a 14-5-1 record in 1990, Wilkinson was named CAA Coach of the Year. Wilkinson's international experience includes membership on both the USA Under-21 National Touring Team and the USA Under-23 National Touring Team.

She was selected by the United States Field Hockey Association coaching committee, as one of four Elite U.S. Women to attend the Olympic Solidarity Coaching Course this past May in Moorpark, Calif.

Wilkinson who graduated from the University of Delaware, was a two-time All-American in field hockey. She was also named Blue Hens' Outstanding Senior Female Athlete in 1986.

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Sports

Crew gets rivals to make amends

By Brian Reinhart
Lantern sports writer

Throughout their high school years in the Ft. Lauderdale area, Crew players Pete Marino and David Winner were not the best of friends as they competed against each other in soccer, but now that they are on the same team in the major leagues, things have changed.

Marino, a forward, and Winner, a goalie, never dreamed of playing together in Columbus' brand new league of soccer, especially after one of their high school games turned into a bench-clearing fight.

According to Marino, he jumped into David while trying to head the ball into the goal, which led to several exchanged shoves, both benches clearing, and Winner being thrown into the net.

"He looked like a fish caught in a net," Marino said laughing.

Winner views the incident as the reason why Pete got his nickname.

"Everyone calls Pete 'Sneaky Pete' and he proved it during that game," Winner recalls. "Even to this day he's feisty on the field."

Pete lives up to his name, as he remains being the second highest

scorer of the Crew with nine goals.

Since their high school years, Marino and Winner have played a couple of times together on the Under 23 Select team in Florida. Playing competitively against each other may not be necessary now, although there are times they kid around with each other, according to Winner.

"When he gets a ball by me, he always makes a comment and when I stuff him, I give one right back," Winner said.

After their first season with the Crew is over, Marino and Winner will finally get a chance to become better friends back at home.

"We know some of the same friends, but we never actually hooked up (in high school)," Marino said. "This summer, maybe we'll go home and hook up; maybe we'll train together."

Marino, Winner and the rest of the Columbus Crew take on Tampa Bay tonight at 7:30 in Ohio Stadium. Columbus is 5-14 and in fifth place in the Eastern Conference while Tampa Bay is 11-7 and in first place of the Eastern Conference.



Pete Marino



David Winner

U.S. gymnast suffers major disappointment

ATLANTA (AP) — Kerri Strug came to the Olympics with two goals, to make the all-around women's gymnastics finals, and have a good time.

Instead, she may have to settle for being the darling of Atlanta.

Strug's vault that sealed America's first Olympic team gold medal and made her the country's newest sweetheart also left her with two torn ligaments and a sprained left ankle.

Despite extensive physical therapy and electronic stimulation Wednesday, she said she won't be ready for Thursday's individual all-around finals. She still expects to compete in the finals of the vault Sunday and floor exercise Monday.

"I'm going to skip the all-around. I'm going to try and get my ankle healed so I can compete maybe in the event finals," she told CNN. "I'm a little bit down, but I'm still excited that we won the gold."

The 4-foot-9 1/2, 80-pounder qualified seventh for the event that Mary Lou Retton says determines "the queen of gymnastics." Retton is the only American to wear that crown.

The United States still has several other top contenders.

Shannon Miller, who now has six Olympic medals, including a silver from the '92 all-around, was the No. 2 qualifier behind reigning world champion Lilia Podkopaeva of Ukraine.

Dominique Dawes qualified sixth.

And Strug's replacement is Dominique Moceanu, the wonderkid who finished fifth in the event at last year's world championship at age 13.

An ill-timed bout with jitters Tuesday caused her to fall twice on the vault, inadvertently setting up Strug's dramatic vaults. Moceanu still had the 11th-best qualifying score and was just .005 behind Miller for the top team score before the vault.

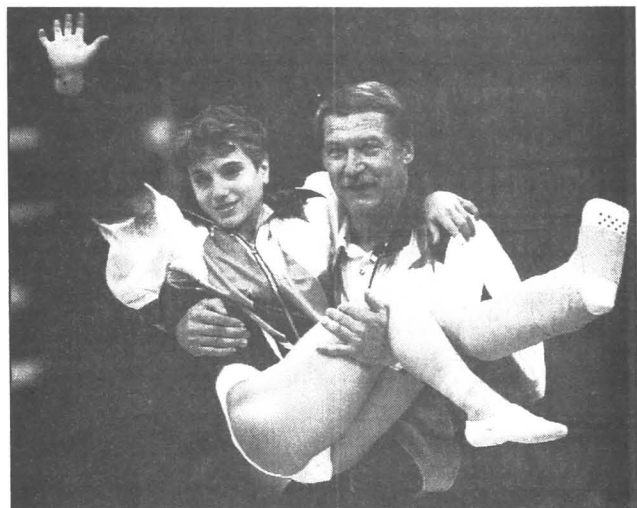
Three gymnasts per squad advance to the 36-woman field. Only two per country can be among the eight challengers for the apparatus finals on Sunday and Monday.

Missing the all-around is especially disappointing for Strug because not making the event in Barcelona is what motivated her over the four years leading up to Atlanta.

Sure, she wanted to win the team medal as much as anyone. And she was proud of her role as the anchorwoman in floor exercise and vault.

But making the all-around was what kept her going as she shuffled between gyms in Houston, Florida, Oklahoma, her native Tucson, Ariz., and finally back to Houston.

"Winning the team gold medal has been a dream come true, but it's also a little bit hard knowing that I finally did accomplish what I wanted so



Associated Press

USA's Kerri Strug is carried by her coach, Bela Karolyi, as she waves to the crowd on her way to receiving her gold medal for the women's team gymnastics competition Tuesday.

badly in '92 and it may be taken away," she said before the injury forced her to pull out of the final.

In Barcelona, Strug surprisingly held the third U.S. all-around spot after compulsories. But the big news was that reigning world champion Kim

Zmeskal fell off the balance beam and was in danger of not advancing. Strug and Zmeskal both trained under Bela Karolyi in Houston and both needed his help. While Strug doesn't say she was ignored, Karolyi definitely paid more attention to rehabilitating Zmeskal.

Burba leads Reds to 3-1 victory over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ray Knight called it the most gut-wrenching decision of his rookie season as a manager.

His Cincinnati Reds had loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh inning of a scoreless game. Should he send up a pinch-hitter instead of pitcher Dave Burba, batting .097?

Knight stuck with Burba and his instinct was rewarded when Burba lined a single between third and shortstop, propelling the Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday.

"We're going to find out right here if I've been living right," Knight said. "He was throwing so well, I just decided to let him hit."

Burba (6-9) had looked awful striking out in his two previous at-bats against Mike Williams (3-9). Yet Burba, who had homered in each of his last two starts, said he wasn't surprised when Knight let him hit.

"I looked down to see if anyone was warming up and I knew I pretty much had to hit," he said. "If he took me out of the game, I wouldn't have been disappointed because I knew we weren't scoring any runs

and they had an opportunity to get somebody up there who is a true hitter."

Williams had gotten Burba out earlier with sliders, but the first slider he threw in the seventh didn't break that sharply. Burba said he waited for another.

"Like I've always said, I'm swinging just in case," Burba said. "He threw me another (slider) and I swung and I hit it. Luckily I hit it in the hole."

Williams said he pitched a good game "if you take back the pitch from Burba."

"It just wasn't a good breaking ball and he hit it," Williams said.

Burba's offensive contributions supplemented a top-notch effort on the mound. In recording his fourth straight win and his sixth win in his last seven decisions, he allowed only four hits and one walk while striking out five.

It was Cincinnati's eighth straight win over the Phillies, who also lost four in a row at the Reds from June 24-26. The last-place Phillies have lost four straight overall and 10 of 11.

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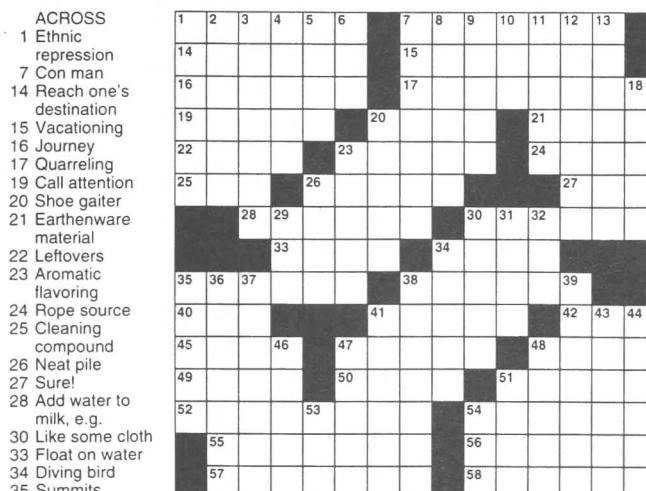
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- 26 Neat pile
- 27 Sure!
- 28 Add water to milk, e.g.
- 30 Like some cloth
- 33 Float on water
- 34 Diving bird
- 35 Summits
- 38 Crude in manners
- 40 With it
- 41 Pie part
- 42 Clear a profit
- 45 Very eager
- 47 Seed's residence
- 48 Stick in one's —
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- 10 Land: abbr.
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- 12 Witch's stare
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- 35 Drive away
- 36 Equaled
- 37 Inferior imitator
- 38 Of least sophistication
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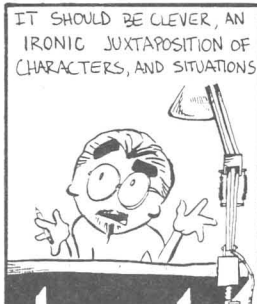
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Thief has trail of Buddhas

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A man suspected of stealing auto parts has led police to a valuable cache of stolen Buddhas, most of them over a century old, a police officer said Wednesday.

Monks from around the country were visiting the police department this week to see if statues stolen from their temples were among those recovered.

Police arrested Panya Kangrang, 33, on Sunday and charged him with stealing auto parts. Then investigators noticed he had a criminal record for stealing Buddha statues.

Panya took police to a house in the resort town of Pattaya, 70 miles southeast of the capital, where they found 50 Buddha statues. Police said they were looking for seven alleged members of Panya's gang.

"This is a serious case of a type which often happens," said police Col. Jetnakorn Nabhitabhata. "But it is difficult to recover such statues as most of them will be sold and sent abroad or kept in private collections."

Many of the statues had been missing for years. One of the monks who came to inspect them Wednesday cursed the thieves.

"Those who do such a thing will go to hell as they defile the religion," Phra Mient Thitasampanno said.

Common theft carries a maximum jail term of seven years but theft of public property, such as temple artwork, is subject to harsher punishment, said Jetnakorn.

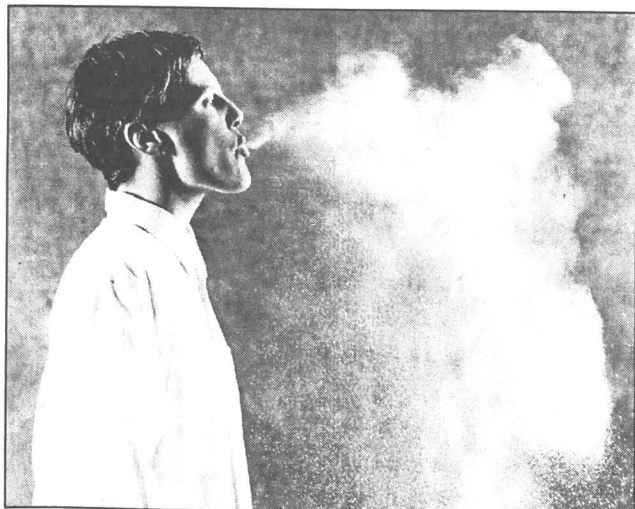


photo courtesy of Ann Hamilton

"Flourbreath", one of the photographs in a series called "The Body and The Object" by Ann Hamilton is on display at the Wexner Center for the Arts now through Aug. 4.

Columbus Music Hall returning to its 'roots'

By Natalie Guinsler
Lantern arts writer

Barry Chern has been studying and performing traditional American roots music since his early teens. Now, he's trying to resurrect this forgotten music in Columbus with "Roots Cabaret."

Tonight will be the second "Roots Cabaret" performance, which is being presented the last Thursday of every month at the Columbus Music Hall.

Chern, who teaches guitar, mandolin, and harmonica at Sweet Water music, said that the idea for an on-going series of traditional music concerts had been something he wanted to do for a while. "Roots Cabaret" developed out of "a lot of loose talk turning into action," Chern said.

"It started because of a lack of venue of traditional music in Columbus," said Becky Krohn, owner of the Columbus Music Hall.

Traditional American roots music encompasses a wide range of music styles from backwoods fiddling and jug bands, to old-time bluegrass.

"It's the music of a culture that has been passed down over the years that identifies that culture," Krohn said.

"I think it will take awhile to get a good audience," she said.

"Once people find out that every last Thursday they can hear

good traditional music, it will pick up."

Chern said, "Surprisingly, it seems like it might actually work."

The Cabaret is divided into three acts, all performances of acoustic traditional music.

The first act is a unique set of country blues and old-time tunes performed by Chern. This solo performance reveals Chern's musical diversity on vocals, finger-picking guitar, mandolin, piano, and harmonica.

The second act is a performance by a different special guest band each month. This month, **One Riot One Ranger**, a Columbus-based cowboy bluegrass band, is performing.

The third act is always a pre-organized jam session by various artists centered on a theme. This month's theme is songs by Jimmie Rodgers, "the first folk singer to make and spend a million dollars," Chern said.

The Columbus Music Hall is an ideal setting for such a venue, Chern said. The hall is a remodeled fire station that has been transformed into a concert space holding up to 150 people.

Tonight's performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Music Hall, 734 Oak St. (one block east of E. Broad St. and I-71). Tickets are \$8 at the door. For more information, call 464-0044.

Visual artist to showcase at Wexner

James Majcen
Lantern arts writer

The body and mind are colliding at the Wexner Center this summer in "The Body and The Object," a collection of works by Ann Hamilton.

The exhibit showcases her achievements over the past 12 years, said Sarah Rogers, director of exhibitions at the Wexner Center.

Hamilton was a recipient of the 1994-1995 Wexner Center

Residency Award in visual art, the only visual artist to ever receive a MacArthur Fellowship, and a winner of a number of other prestigious honors.

"She is a significant artist," Rogers said.

Hamilton's style focuses on the senses. Much of her work involves large scale installations using a variety of materials in large quantities. Teeth, bone, wood, and water are just a few of the materials Hamilton uses to capture the mind.

Rogers said Hamilton uses

objects, video, sound, and photography which allows people to become aware of themselves.

"She creates an environment of elements," she said.

In a piece called "Suitably/Positioned," Hamilton covered a man's wool coat and pants in toothpicks, similar to a porcupine.

In another piece, "Handed," Hamilton constructed a hall of 26 video monitors showing the same video at different angles. It was compounded with sound from multiple speakers.

"Her work is really strange," said Ken Runner, a junior majoring in criminology.

"She uses an amazing variety of materials and some of the exhibits are huge," said Runner.

Visitors to the exhibit can experience an interactive CD-ROM display to further experience Hamilton's work.

The CD and a number of publications are available for purchase in the Wexner Center gift shop.

Hamilton's exhibit will be on display until Aug. 4.

Fox's flick frightens

Karissa Shivley
Lantern arts writer

If students are not scared enough at the prospect of midterms this week, perhaps they should check out Robert Zemeckis' new film "The Frighteners."

This film demonstrates the best of both worlds. It draws on many of the classic, horror legends of all times: the mentally deranged sanitarium orderly, unexplained deaths and of course the dreaded grim reaper. At the same time it has a somewhat humorous side.

Michael J. Fox makes his horror film debut as Frank, a washed-up architect who earns a living off his newly found ability to communicate with the dead.

A lot of people in the town call him a con man, but that is only partly true. Frank really can communicate with the dead. In fact he has befriended three of the dearly departed to help him with his many scams.

Actually, it was during one of those scams that he meets Judy, a local doctor, played by Trini Alvarado. It is also at that time that he has his first encounter with the frighteners.

OK, now back to these mysterious, unexplained deaths.

Towns people are dropping like flies and no one really knows why. The only plausible explanation to these deaths is that they all suffered from severe heart attacks.

The coroner has a problem with this. Apparently after conducting autopsies on all the victims it is apparent that most of the people were in very good health. They were also in the prime of their lives.

Frank has a problem with that explanation also. Unfortunately for him, he has been one of the last people to see the victims alive. It was at that time that he saw numbers on their foreheads, corresponding to their position in the current death count.

What does all this mean? Is there some spiritual connection? Will Frank and Judy solve the mystery before their numbers are up? All the answers are in the movie and you can find them out if you are not afraid of "The Frighteners."



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Michael J. Fox's character in "The Frighteners" stands between his ghostly business partners played by Jim Fyfe (left), and Chi McBride.

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HOROSCOPES by Linda Black

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By Linda C. Black

This is a simply marvelous day for fire and air signs. Leos, Sagittarians and Arians will be full of enthusiasm and rarin' to go. The Gemini, Libra and Aquarius folks - otherwise known as the Fire Sign Support System - are pretty lucky as well and will also be in the mood to spend money. If you're in retail, have a sale. Tie red ribbons on all your most expensive merchandise and you won't even have to mark it down.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 10 - You'll be in a good mood even if you improve your partnership.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Finish up your business early, while you're able to concentrate. Later, you may find yourself in a dither. All is not lost; you're gaining new determination and persistence. Hold off on the outrageous activities until this weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't forget a lunch date. The person you're supposed to meet would never forgive you. Some people will say what they think you want to hear, rather than what they really think. Wait to get the real story tonight, from one you trust.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - There's bound to be confusion; expect it and be prepared. A friend will come to the rescue in the afternoon. It's a great night for surprises - and practical jokes. If you have a roommate with a weird sense of humor, watch out!

Today's Birthday (July 25). Changes at home lead to a better relationship this year. Don't worry about yourself in August. By September, your path ahead will be clear. Settle a domestic dispute in November and love blossoms anew in December. Make sure the job's done perfectly in January and achieve a dream. Visit an old friend in April. Fall in love with a whole group in June. Use secret negotiations to achieve your goals in July.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Take care of business this morning so you can play this afternoon. A surprise visit disrupts your schedule. There may be a pop quiz, too. Your boss or teacher will have a fit if an assignment's been forgotten.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - The morning's a dangerous time, if you're trying to keep a secret. Hold your cards close to the vest or everybody will know what you have. Travel and long-distance communication go better this afternoon, but hold off until the weekend if you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Things are lookin' up! Pay off a debt this morning and you'll have more time to play this afternoon. A surprising development around dinnertime is to your advantage. Study complicated material tonight and solve another problem. Yes, you can learn to program your VCR.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Decisions made this morning may have to be changed later. Don't sign anything without reading the fine print. Your partner's call to action this afternoon may be a bit premature. Don't let the other person do something foolish with your money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Put off serious matters for another day. A friend may come up with an amazing idea that will change everything. You'll be in a very good mood around dinnertime. Share it with one who always lightens your spirits, and take in a funny movie.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You'll be most efficient this morning, so do all your toughest jobs then. If you concentrate, you may get it all done early. That's best, since this afternoon is pretty much wasted. Confusion sets in around dinnertime. Do what your sweetheart wants after then.

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8	28	Coach	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Martin (R)	Living Single	New York Undercover (R)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mama	Cops		LAPD
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30	CNBC	Business	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live	Charles Grodin	America After Hours			Rivera Live
9	CNN	WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports	Moneyline		NewsNight
35	COMD	Dream On	Politically	Daily Show	Comedy Del Sol (R)	A-List (R)	Lounge Liz.	Dream On	Dr. Katz Pro.	Politically	Daily Show	Kids in Hall
22	DSC	Wings (R)	Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Wild Discovery: Antarctica	Mysterious	Movie Magic	Time Traveler (R)	Next Step (R)	Beyond 2000	Wild Disc.	
36	E!	News Daily	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Gossip	Behind	Talk Soup (R)	News Daily	Celebrity Homes (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup (R)	
11	ESPN	Sportscenter		Dallas Cheerleaders	Rodeo: Calgary Stampede Showdown.			Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter		
15	FAM	3 Stooges	North and South: Book II (R) (Part 6 of 6)		Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		700 Club		Three Stooges			Bonanza
14	LIFE	Debt	Designing	Mysteries	"Love, Honor & Obey: The Last Mafia Marriage" (1993, Drama)		Eric Roberts, Nancy McKeon.		Singled Out	Joe's Apart.		Nation
38	MTV	Joe's Apart.	Singled Out	Most Wanted	Beach MTV (In Stereo)	Beach House Nights	Yo! (In Stereo)					
20	NICK	Rugrats	Doug	Tiny Toon	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Taxi		M.T. Moore Rhoda
17	TBS	Fam. Mat.	Home Videos	Home Videos	★ ★ ½ "The Stone Killer" (1973, Drama) Charles Bronson.		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)					
34	TLC	Home Time (R)	Renovation	Renovation	History	Archaeology	Great Cities of the Ancient	Archaeology	Archaeology	History	Archaeology	Great Cities
13	TNN	Club Dance	Dukes of Hazzard (In Stereo)	Life of Ernest Tubb	Prime Time Country (In Stereo)			Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)	News	Ernest Tubb		
12	TNT	Heat of Night	In the Heat of the Night	★ ★ "Warlock: The Armageddon" (1993, Horror) Julian Sands.	★ ★ ★ ½ "Rosemary's Baby" (1968, Horror) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.							
18	TOON	Bullwinkle	Garfield	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	Speed Racer	Super	Bullwinkle	Cartoon P	Flintstones
5	USA	Renegade	Wings	Wings	★ ★ ★ "The Abyss" (1989, Science Fiction) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.			Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Big Date		
37	VH1	Route '96	VH1 to One	8Track	John Travolta (R)	Women First (R)	Bandstand	Sex Appeal	Crossroads	Big '80s	Soul of VH1	
27	WGN	Saved by Bell	Andy Griffith	Newhart	Xena: Warrior Princess	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (In Stereo Live)						News
19	DISN	Chip 'n' Dale	Baby-Sitters	Ready or Not	★ ★ ½ "A Far Off Place" (1993) Reese Witherspoon. PG		Ingrid (R)		Lyle Lovett: Going Home (R)			
42	HBO	★ ★ "My Best Friend Is a Vampire" (1988)		★ ★ ★ ½ "Speed" (1994, Suspense) Keanu Reeves. 'R'	★ ★ ★ ½ "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Drama) Mel Gibson. 'R'		"Principal"					
47	MAX	★ ★ "Like Father, Like Son" (1987) PG-13		★ ★ ★ ½ "Full Metal Jacket" (1987) Matthew Modine. 'R'	★ ★ ½ "Outbreak" (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman. 'R'		"Till the End"					
41	SC	Buckeye	PGA Today	Racing Home	This Week in NASCAR	Auto Racing (Live)	Motorsports Hour	Baseball	Powerboats	Cycling (R)		
45	SHOW	★ ★ "End of the Line" (1988) Willard Brimley.	★ ★ ½ "There Goes My Baby" (1991) 'R'	On the Set				Bedtime (R)	Sherman	Full Frontal	"Private!"	
49	TMC	★ ½ "The Inkwell" (1994) 'R'	"Assault at West Point. Johnson Whittaker"	★ ★ ★ "Gloria" (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick. 'R'	★ ★ ½ "The Killing Box" (1994, Horror) 'R'							

Tour of Columbus presents history, ghosts and Oval

Karissa Shivley
Lantern arts writer

Many people may not realize it, but Columbus is more than just the home of The Ohio State University Buckeyes. It actually has a lot of other things to offer: history, architecture and even stories of ghosts.

Once again, the Columbus Landmarks Foundation will be offering their annual summer walking tours from now until Oct. 6.

The tours will feature historic places in Columbus along with the architecture unique to those areas.

"Our intention is to serve as an educational tool that will help provide a greater understanding and appreciation for Columbus historical sites and architecture," said Barb Powers, Columbus Landmarks Foundation board of trustees member.

Each tour is given by someone who is familiar with that area.

"A person who is an expert in that historical district or architecture will do that tour," said Stephanie Pace, co-chair education committee for Columbus Landmarks Foundation.

Some of the most popular tours take people to places they would not normally be able to go on their own.

"The Forbidden City is one of the most popular tours," Pace said. "This

year we're working with CAPA (Columbus Association for the Performing Arts) for a behind the scenes tour (of performance areas)."

A special highlight of this tour is a look at The Southern Theater before the completion of its renovation.

Another very popular tour each summer is the Ghosts of Columbus tour.

"They are tours of historic places in Columbus that have ghosts or urban legends surrounding them," Powers said. "We go to Town Street to the Kelton House and other houses on that street that have some eerie episodes associated with them."

The newest tour on the summer schedule is the tour of the OSU Oval. Taking part in these tours can change the way a person looks at the city of Columbus.

"We spend so much time in these areas without really seeing them," Pace said. "After knowing the history and seeing the architecture you're more connected to the community and it means more to you."

The summer walking tours are sponsored by the Columbus Landmark Foundation, a nonprofit volunteer organization.

The tickets for the tours are \$6 for members of CLF and \$8 for nonmembers, except for The Forbidden City which is \$12 and advance registration is required. For more information call 221-2691.

Top Five This Week

FILMS

1. "Independence Day," 20th Century Fox
2. "Phenomenon," Disney
3. "Courage Under Fire," 20th Century Fox
4. "The Nutty Professor," Universal
5. "The Frighteners," Universal

TV

1. "Summer Olympics Opening Ceremony" NBC
2. "Summer Olympics Sunday Prime 1," NBC
3. "Summer Olympics Saturday Prime 1," NBC
4. "Seinfeld," NBC
5. "3rd Rock From The Sun," NBC

SINGLES

1. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It

Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)

2. "California Love — How Do U Want It," 2Pac featuring Dr. Dre & Roger Troutman (Death Row-Interscope)

3. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Gold)

4. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Gold)

5. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)

ALBUMS

1. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)

2. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)

3. "Load," Metallica (Elektra)

4. "Blue," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)

5. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)



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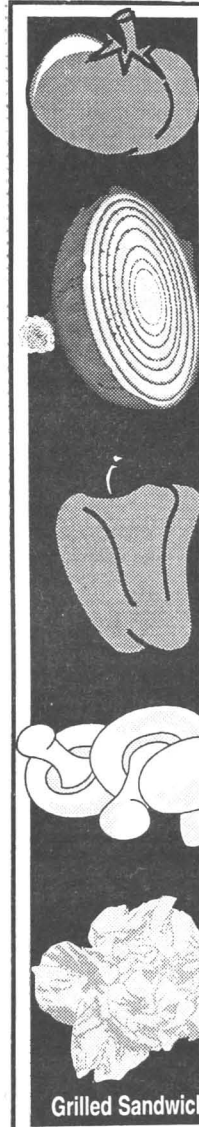
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3 BEDROOM flat, 88 E. 11th Ave, new kitchen and baths, dishwasher, new windows, a/c, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3 BEDROOM flats - Starting September with wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, off-street parking. \$435/month. 52 E. 8th, 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM half double, 112-114 Chittenden Ave. off-street parking, front porch, basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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3 BEDROOM townhouse, 128 E. 11th, parking, newly remodeled kitchen and baths! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3 BEDROOM, half-double 2353 Summit St. Recently remodeled. Natural woodwork, private parking., available Sept. 1, 2 available. Call 267-9008.

3 BEDROOM, North of OSU, 2 houses, newly remodeled, mini-blinds, basement with w/d facilities, kitchen appliances. \$675/month. Call 890-5019.

3 BEDROOM - off-street parking, w/d hookup, rent \$440, for fall. 1879 N. 4th, call Paul 855-3061.

3 BEDROOMS, fall. Large half double. Basement, remodeled bath, yard. Pets okay. \$485, 288 E. 13th Avenue. 481-9292.

3 BEDROOMS, laundry, hardwood floors, antique charm, mini-blinds, cat allowed with deposit, 19th Ave. \$495/month. Available Sept. Call 444-6070.

3 BR great SW location near medical school, parking, new carpet and dishwasher, huge living room. \$550-00/month. Call 299-4110 or 641-5310.

3 BR. townhouse, great location, brand new kitchen, hardwood floors, parking, front porch, washer/dryer, full basement and 3rd floor. Pet ok. \$595/ mth. Call 299-4110 or voice pager 641-5310.

3 OR 4 bedroom apartment, excellent locations on E. Frames 1/2 block from High, big bedrooms, washer/dryer, lots of off-street parking, dishwasher, microwave, petto. Sept. Low utilities. Extremely nice apartment. Call 459-7304.

3 OR 4 bedroom, 2 bath, simply the best priced modern townhouse on campus. Only 1/2 block from High St. at 70 E. 8th. \$400-\$500. No pets. 882-1096.

3-4 BEDROOMS 2257 Summit available fall and 2582 E. Ave. available fall. \$433-0810.

301 E. 17th. Large 2 bedroom, \$435 including heat. 876-5946 after 4:00 pm.

301 E. 17th. 1 bedroom, some furniture, \$340 + electricity. 876-5946, after 4pm.

318 E. 19th #3 - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, parking, laundry, petto, met kitchen, ceramic tile, track lighting, very quiet street, no pets, 299-2800.

363 E. 18th Ave #A & B - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses available now! Parking, a/c, located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

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3BR 1986 N. 4th- 2nd & 3rd flr. Hardwood, off-street pking \$540. 297-1037.

3BR, NEAR OSU Hosp., brand new for a/c, parking, laundry, petto, met kitchen, ceramic tile, track lighting, very quiet street, no pets, 299-2800.

3BR - 2100 N. 4th- 2nd & 3rd flr. Nicely rehabed, off St. pking., \$615 297-1037.

4 & 5 bedroom apartments on E. Norwich Ave. 82, 89, 107, 164, & 175! Apartments rent as low as \$180.00 per month! Dishwasher, WBFF, central air, off-street parking and more. Call 294-1084 for an appointment today.

4 BDR apartment, off-street parking, 1650 Summit St. 871-0886.

4 BDR, OSU 2 blocks, 1 1/2 bath, \$585. Future Realty, 299-8655.

4 BDR. Apt. 350 E. 17th Ave. (between Summit & 4th). Modern, like new, clean, gas heat, A/C, appliances, carpet, parking, laundry met close by. No pets, washer, low utility. \$520-\$540. 326-0043.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, 83-89 W. 10th Ave., dishwasher, 2 baths, off-street parking, central air. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

4 BEDROOM - Great location, available fall, 107-121 E. 14th Ave., \$825/month, a/c, dishwasher, off-street parking, 2 baths, no pets. Kohr Royer Griffin, Realtors, 291-8000.

4 BEDROOM 2 baths-South Campus near Medical Complex. Many to choose from. Some with balconies! \$730-\$800. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM apartments and homes for fall. Prime locations. Close & secure, off-street parking, dishwashers, washer & dryer hook-ups, jacuzzi tubs, decks, many have two full baths. 294-7067.

4 BEDROOM duplex, N. campus, fall rental, completely renovated, everything brand new, range, refrigerator, W/D, built in microwave in kitchen, W/D in basement, central a/c, off-street parking, new windows & doors. Call 871-7747.

4 BEDROOM townhouse- 119 Chittenden, a/c, dishwasher, security, off-street parking, laundry, garbage disposal, \$690, 294-7772.

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4 BEDROOM townhouse- 119 Chittenden, a/c, dishwasher, security, off-street parking, laundry, garbage disposal, \$780 294-7772.

4 BEDROOM Updated, W. Blake 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer hookup, new heating, refrigerator. Phone jack in each bedroom. Updated electric, deck, track lighting, great street environment. Walk to campus. \$750/month. 261-8660 or 783-5255.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath modern townhouse near medical complex on south campus (W. 9th & Worthington), laundry facilities, off-street parking. A great buy at \$370. Sorry no pets. 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, a/c, off-street parking, w/d, 1510 Indianola, \$775/month + deposit, 326-2933.

4 BEDROOM, comfortable - 190 W. 9th. Fireplace, jacuzzi, w/d, \$1,100. 291-0750.

4 BEDROOM, duplex, N. campus, fall rental, will accommodate 4 to 5 people, huge apt., range, refrigerator, d/w in kitchen, w/d in basement, new windows & doors, two-story rear deck, off-street parking. Call 871-7747.

4 BEDROOM, unfurnished, North campus. 2157-2159 Waldeck Ave. Available fall, 1 year lease. Newly remodeled, large rooms, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Large yard. No pets. \$700/month & up 965-9246.

4 BEDROOM - 35 W. 10th Ave. Remodeled old building, parking. No pets. 12 month lease. \$565. 263-0096.

4 BEDROOMS - North and mid campus locations. Large washer/dryer, parking, clean. 459-8564.

4 BEDROOMS newly renovated- available Sept. 1, off-street parking, close to campus, after 5:00 call 890-0807.

4 BEDROOMS - North campus. Huge bedrooms, luxurious, safe & clean private townhouse. Large bath with 2 other tenants, very clean, lease \$245/month, 459-4291.

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4 BEDROOMS - South Campus, 2 baths, central a/c, ample parking, very luxurious, neat & clean. Private owner. Sales One Realty, 487-0505.

4 BR - 330 E. 19th - 1/2 double, 2 bath, central a/c, new kitchen, dining room, washer/dryer, off-street parking, yard. \$820. 297-1037.

4 BR. 7th near High - Remodeled. New furn, a/c, windows - very efficient, big kitchen, garage, off-street parking, fenced in yard, 2nd level flat. \$625. Call Tom 237-4444.

4 BR Townhouse, great location, hardwood floors, new kitchen, yard, pets ok, parking, full basement, WAD, 299-4110.

4 BR. near college of law, 53 E. 8th Ave., built in 1983, all amenities including party deck with gas grill, fridge with ice maker, dishwasher, built in microwave, washer and dryer, walk in closets, 2 full baths, controlled access gate with intercom. must see at only \$250.00 per person. very low utilities, no pets, 299-2900.

445 BDRS on 13th, A/S, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. 299-8737.

4.5 BEDROOM house, 308 E. 14th, nice, \$680/month, 475-5523.

400 E. 15th Ave. facing city park. Immaculate 2 bedroom only \$370. Carpet, a/c, mini-blinds, appliances, private entrance, excellent maintenance, no pets. 262-1211.

CLEAN! CLEAN! Fall rental - Large bedroom townhouse or 2 bedroom 1 floor plan on E. 15th Ave. Excellent maintenance. All appliances, carpet, mini-blinds, a/c, ceiling fans, gas heat, private entrance, off-street parking, no pets. \$380 or \$485. 262-1211.

CLEAN! CLEAN! Security building near dental, nursing, medical schools. Well maintained 2 bedroom at 1271 Hunter (no pets). Appliance, mini-blinds, carpet, petto, fan, a/c, excellent maintenance, always professionally cleaned and painted before move in. \$370 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - Available fall, 2423 Indianola, \$790/month, 4 bedroom house, off-street parking, w/d hookup, no pets. Kohr Royer Griffin, Realtors, 291-8000.

E. 15TH Ave. 2BR, large rooms, a/c, parking, \$370/month. Call 299-4110 or 641-5310.

ECONOMIC 2 bedroom apartments 2465 North High St. above Radio Shack. \$300/month, \$300 deposit. No pets please. 261-8682.

EFFICIENCIES and 1 bedroom flats with deck, 362 and 344 Chittenden Ave., clean, bright, carpet, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCIES LOCATED in the Victorian Village Area, 1524 Neil Ave., carpeting, air-conditioning, off-street parking, heat paid! Call Adrienne at 291-5519 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCIES with all utilities paid, 33 E. 17th Ave., carpeting, a/c, parking. Close to classess! Call Fred at 291-0419 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCIES with all utilities included, 243 Chittenden Ave., carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCIES, 44-48 Chittenden #C off-street parking, all utilities included! Call Isaac at 421-6788 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCY 40 & 42 Chittenden Ave., close to classes, deck, off-street parking, laundry on-site. Call Isaac 421-6788 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE fall, 1518 Worthington. Minutes from medical complex, south campus. Water & gas included. \$265/month. D&L Properties. 780-8302.

EFFICIENCY in South campus, 37 McMillen Ave., all utilities included, carpeting. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCY, 194 E. 11th Ave. #C/A/C, parking, rear porch, all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

EFFICIENCY, FALL. Free gas, heat, & water. Carpeted, off-street parking, laundry available. \$330. 424-6895.

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED or Unfurnished, a/c, carpeting, vertical blinds, on-site laundry, petto, \$325 includes heat, 457-3384.

EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom. Located 1/2 block off High St at 40 E. 11th Ave. All appliances include dishwasher & microwave. Party deck & off-street parking. We also have 1 & 3 bedrooms. Stop in at 40 E. 11th Apt D & ask for Kevin or call (614) 298-9050 or (614) 943-3631.

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\$20-\$100-\$200+/day! Make your own hours! (614) 520-9285.

AIRCRAFT INTERIOR cleaners. Port Columbus Airport. All hours. Permanent part-time job. Will train. \$5.25/hr to start. Free parking. 451-4949. EOE.

AIRLINE JOBS - Applications are now being accepted for domestic & international staff flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew & more. Excellent travel benefit! Call Airline Employment Services for details. 1-206-971-3690 ext. L55432

ALASKA SUMMER Employment-Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A55435.

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APARTMENT MAINTENANCE person to paint, clean, move furniture, and general maintenance. 421-7117

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE, cleaning and painting. Will train. \$6/hr. Flexible hours. 457-5689.

APPLY TODAY to be a Resident Assistant at Harrison House Apartments. Applications may be obtained by stopping by 222 W. Lane Ave., or calling (614) 294-5551.

ART GALLERY needs help. Hours flexible. For more info, 224-1547.

ATHLETIC TICKET office-provide customer service and cashier support. Perform basic data entry functions, types, files, sorts mail, run errands and answer phones. Must have excellent communication skills. Call Janice at 292-2624.

ATTENTION: FEMALE quadrupole is looking for personal care attendants. Will train. Variable hours. Good pay. Call 294-2333. And/or leave message.

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ATTRACTIVE WOMEN: for stripper/modeling/acting in nude photo/time. Auditions, will train. Unsurprised? No obligation, very discreet. 451-6400.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 year old starting fall full-time. May consider part-time. Please call 326-2011.

BABYSITTER-2 boys ages 4 & 7. Clintonville area, pool membership included, start Aug. 5, 4 days/week, 2:30-6:00, call 265-7337.

BABYSITTER/NANNY WANTED-Energetic & enthusiastic! Act in nude photo/time. Auditions, will train. Unsurprised? No obligation, very discreet. 451-6400.

BLACKTOP PATCHERS & sealers, seasonal. Northwest area, will train. 777-4622.

BLACKTOP SEALERS and patchers. No hot asphalt. Seasonal. Northwest area. Will train 777-4622.

BOOKSTORE-NEW College Bookstore needs clean, dependable people with good communication skills. Full-time & part-time positions available. Call Buckley Books, 421-9040.

BUFFALO BILL'S Wing World is now hiring drivers. Earn \$8 to \$12/hour. Flexible schedule. Cash paid daily. Reserve a job for fall. 294-5555.

BW-3 NOW hiring kitchen staff, flexible hours, apply M-F between 2 & 4.

CAMPUS AREA engineering and manufacturing company seeking full or part-time employment for a data entry and database management position, with some telemarketing and clerical work included. Candidate should be responsible and highly motivated. If interested please call (614) 488-1151 ask for ext. 285.

CANVASSER - Part-time evenings. Looking for friendly, motivated, outgoing people. \$7.00/hour + bonuses. 299-7736.

CHILD CARE, 10-15 hours/week. Good pay. Call 294-2333. And/or leave message.

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CHILD CARE-2 young boys Need: energy, flexibility, interaction. East side location. Pay \$84-9354.

CHILD CARE-affectionate, reliable child care in Worthington Hills home. Full-time, M-F, some steady time possible, own transportation & references required. 846-8568.

CHILD CARE-for 2 school age girls in my Bexley home. 3:30-6 p.m. Mon-Thurs. Must have car and references, no smoking, good pay, start immediately. 236-5170.

CHILD CARE-needed for a 5 & 7 year old in my Dublin Worthington home. Variable hours before 7 am, some evenings & weekends. Must have own car. 792-3845.

CHILD-CARE FOR fall. Nonsmoking, responsible, baby-sitter needed for 2 children in Worthington home. Mon., Tues., Fri. afternoons. References required 433-0165.

CHILD-CARE NEEDED for 8 month old infant in my Arlington home. Tues-Fri. 8:00 am to 6:00 p.m. Good pay. Call 488-1945.

CHILD-CARE PARTTIME beginning end of August for one 3 year old. Clintonville area. 20 hours/week. Experience & references required. 265-9106.

CHILD-CARE PROVIDER needed for 2 boys, ages 4 & 6. 30-40 hrs/wk. Excellent pay, benefits & insurance. Own transportation required. Bev 237-6868.

CHILD-CARE TEACHERS needed immediately for preschool and primary ages. Full or part time. Large eastside community center. Competitive salary and a great place to work. Call Diana at (614) 231-2731, extension 283 or 245.

CLEANING COMPANY has immediate, permanent part-time positions, cleaning offices in the Worthington, Westerville, and OSU areas. Work 5:30pm - 9:30pm. Monday - Friday. Excellent starting pay, regular increases. Additional hours are available. Call 685-0741 or 781-0856.

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CHILDCARE-TUES. & Thurs. 8-6 in my Upper Arlington home. Transportation necessary, experience, references, non-smokers. Must take kids to zoo, Coel, etc. \$5.00/hour. Call Kathy, 442-9955.

CLERICAL POSITION (part time) Available with small environmental law firm in downtown Columbus. Flexible schedule; Good language and word-processing skills required; Non-smoking environment; Near COTA routes; Please call Debbie at 464-3232.

COLUMBUS DRIVER/SALES position. \$500 + week. Flexible hrs. No weekends. Full/part time positions. Call 330-549-8217. Ask for Mike.

COME ON IN! MCL Cafeteria! Full/part time position! Great place to work, great hours, great benefits, flexible scheduling, no late hours, competitive pay, on busline. Contact: Manager, MCL Cafeteria Kingsdale Shopping Center 3160 Tremont Road, Upper Arlington. Call 457-5786 for directions.

CONCESSION WORKERS wanted. Full-time/ part-time. Days, evenings, weekends. Ohio State Fairgrounds, Cori's Concessions. Please Call 221-6069 for interview.

CONCRETE/CONSTRUCTION LABORERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Must have transportation. Part time/full time. 478-0576. Leave message, all phone calls will be returned.

Counter Help Parttime
Apply:
Branco Cleaners
4448 Kenny Rd.
451-1524

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring - Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-208-971-3550 ext. C55434.

CULPEPPER GENERAL Store & Drive Thru Now hiring full and part-time positions. Great starting pay plus benefits. Apply in person at 350 W. 3rd Ave.-located between Zeno's & B. Hamptons. Contact Ed or Jim 291-9114.

DANCERS NEEDED-East side location, Jessa's, 863-2322. Northwest location, Solid Gold, 784-0500.

DAYCARE for 2 year old. In our home or yours, Northwest area. Call 326-1211.

DO YOU have Spielberg's address? Looking for film prod., talent management, motion picture. Call Creative Artists Mgmt., 800-401-0545.

DOOR TO door flyer delivery. Northwest area, seasonal. 777-4622.

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DRIVING INSTRUCTORS-flexible schedule, paid training. Must have 5 years driving experience & excellent driving record. We have provided employment for OSU students for 28 years. Call 885-7020.

ESTIMATOR, FLEXIBLE hours. Measuring, estimating, scheduling, rating driveways. Northwest area. Will train, seasonal. 777-4622.

EXCITING, UNIQUE, high paying. Cazzies, Columbus' only retractable roof restaurant & lounge, is now hiring experienced staff for all positions including waiters/waitresses, bartenders, & cooks. Apply in person after 4pm Monday-Friday at Arlington Billiards & Cafe, 1975 W. Henderson Rd (off Nugent Dr. behind Krogers).

EXP. BABYSITTER for 3 children in Christian home. (Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun.) 3-4 hrs/day/week. Exec. mom needs dependable college student w/transport. perm./hilliard. Call Terri 777-8335.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE person, plumbing & carpentry skills needed, work up to 20 hours per week on campus rental properties throughout school year. Wages based on experience, hours flexible. 459-7304.

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPERER, for work in campus area, pay \$10/roll or by the hour, good worker & starting immediately. Call 458-7304.

FASHION MODELS needed. Men and women, teens. All sizes are needed. Petites, athletic, full figure, and high fashion for bridal & lux, sportswear, print ads, casual designer fashions, & department store modeling. Not a school. No experience needed. MWS Talent. 294-0100.

FOOD SALES - Outdoor sandwich cart, downtown location, free parking. \$6-\$8/hour, 10am-3pm Mon-Fri or 10pm-3am Thurs-Sat. Call 523-6673. Leave name & phone for interview appointment.

FRED ASTAIRE Dance Studio needs appointment setters now. 999 Bethel Rd. Call 458-8480.

FULL OR part-time weekday only. Responsible person to work. Apply to the Jubilee Bar Health Food Restaurant in Huntington Center, 41 S. High St. lower level.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS available. Local manufacturer needs summer help. 1st or 2nd shifts available in the areas of production, maintenance and warehouse. Competitive hourly rates plus overtime. Great summer job or permanent position with benefits possible. Please apply in person: 1850 Northwest Blvd. Columbus.

FULL-TIME SUMMER day care in Columbus for 3 school age children. 424-5183.

FULLTIME SALE-Women's apparel. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. 457-7608 457-7608

GOLF COURSE maintenance, close to campus. Fulltime & part-time employment available with flexible scheduling around classes. Apply in person. Scioto Country Club, Greens Dept. 2196 Riverside Drive.

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GRAPHIC DESIGN ASSISTANT

R.G. Barry Corporation - Dearfoams, a leading manufacturer of comfort footwear and thermal comfort products, has a temporary - full time position of Graphic Design Assistant at the corporate office in Pickerington, Ohio. The temporary position may lead to permanent.

This entry level design position will support the visual team developing efficient, cost effective, creative solutions for packaging, displays and print material. The candidate must be proficient on Macintosh computer, skilled Quark Express, Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop and Freehand. Excellent organizational skills and the ability to work under pressure of deadlines. Prior work experience a plus.

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3P.M.-11P.M.

The Whetstone Gardens & Care Center is currently accepting applications for Full Time Certified Nursing Assistants and Nurse Aides that have completed the 75 hour Nurse Aide Training Class. Whetstone offers above average wages and an excellent benefit package which includes: health, dental and life insurance, holiday pay, sick time, personal days, tuition assistance and a credit union.



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Columbus, Ohio 43214
Apply daily 9am-8pm
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PART TIME Inside sales. \$5.75 - \$6.00 / hour. Sherwin Williams in Upper Arlington. Contact Steve 457-1247

PART-TIME POSITIONS available in law office for a bookkeeper-finance assistant. Some secretarial and phone duties involved. Must be familiar with the QOS version of word perfect 5.1 & 6.0 & quicken for windows or capable of learning same. Phone 444-0016 for appointment. Resume appreciated.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST 15-25 hours/week mornings or afternoons. Pay is \$5-\$6/hr. Excellent phone and people skills a must. 840-0403

PAY ATTENTION!!-National marketing firm seeks three highly motivated individuals to assist with opening of new office in the campus area. Call 784-8419.

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Mornings, 1-2 hours. Now through summer. No experience necessary. Good pay. 299-7747.

PERSONAL CARE attendants for quadriplegic female near OSU. 2 day shifts, mornings/evenings/ some afternoons. \$7.00/hour. Excellent experience for students. 447-9579.

PHONE CARD - Distributors needed for 19 cents/minute Telecard. Earn weekly checks in your spare time! Call Cyberline now for free information (654) 684-2222.

PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE - immediate or part time. Must be able to dependable & patient persons sought for home care. 3 children with developmental disabilities. 6-30 p.m. Girl with down syndrome, Sunday 9-12 p.m. Boy with cerebral palsy. Sat. 9-12 noon. 4-11 p.m. Part-time positions available, starting salary \$7.00/hour commensurate with experience. IMPH. Inc. 888-4847.

RAMADA NORTH - 171 & 161. immediate opening for experienced people, FT/PT positions: Maintenance, front desk, food/beverage, Night Auditor, Housekeeper. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for details 846-9070.

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DAY CARE NEAR OSU needs PM assistant teachers. Call 291-2243.

GYMNASTICS And Childcare Instructors-Openings for summer & fall at The Little Gym in Hilliard. Must be energetic, love to work with children, and have reliable transportation. Basic gymnastics skills helpful for gym instructors; child care instructors need not have gymnastics skills. Call Jamie at 771-6656.

HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUAL needs personal care assist. Will train. Univ. Village Apt. area. 267-5344.

INTERNSHIP, MERRILL LYNCH. We're looking for business or related majors to work in investment environment. Duties include stock review, investment research, etc. Work Mon-Fri. 2pm-5pm. 8-9 pm. Call Rob at 292-5050.

LANDSCAPE & PAINTING-Heavy hardscaping & climate. Flexible hours. \$6.50/hr. 458-7845.

LEASING CONSULTANT - Fast-paced campus rental office now hiring part-time reliable students for rental staff. Must be available at least 20 hours per week. Saturdays required. Apply in person at Buckeye Real Estate, 48 E. 15th Ave.

LEGAL SECRETARY

PART-TIME

Immediate parttime opening for legal secretary in job share arrangement to work 1:30pm-5:30pm, M-F. Must be able to type 70 WPM and have excellent transcription and spelling skills. Competitive salary offered. Please apply in person or send resume to:

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MEADOW PARK Childrens Center is looking for 3 part-time staff members to work with school aged children starting in September. Starting salary \$6.50/hour, a.m. and/or p.m. hours available. If you would like to actively participate with children and share planning responsibilities, Call Meadow Park Childrens Center at 451-8814.

MODELING- LINGERIE/NUDE photo model. \$100/hour. Earn summer cash. All sizes welcome. Discretion assured. Studio, PO Box 2931 Columbus, OH 43216.

MODELS NEEDED for art project. For more info, 224-1547.

MODELS NEEDED immediately: all types and sizes, to do print and television work. Make \$25/hour and up. No classes or expensive portfolio. The Right Direction, 848-3357.

MODELS With Distinct appearance sought by talent agency/photographers for 1997 calendar, Penthouse, Magazine Model Search. 451-5291.

MONEY DOES fall from travel! Casual environment, part-time work, full-time pay. \$10-\$12/hour, flexible schedule, walking distance from campus. Call 523-7700 for more info.

NATIONAL PARK jobs. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits. Over 25,000 openings! For more info. Call: 1-208-971-3820 ext. N55433.

OFFICE CLEANING- need extra \$\$\$? Part-time, evenings. Convent. hrs and location. 10-20 hrs. per week. Call 523-7700 for more info.

OPEN INTERVIEWS- Friday, July 26, 9-2pm/22 East 12th Ave. #1 for resident manager couple needed to manage and maintain buildings in OSU area, in exchange for salary, 2 bedroom apartment and bonus. Walk-in welcome or send letter of interest to: Equity Fund P.O. Box 943, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

OSU GOLF Course Restaurant hiring servers at 3505 Tremont Rd. Apply in person 7am-3pm, Sun-Fri. 458-8444.

OTHER COMPANIES ADVERTISE FLEXIBLE HOURS AND GOOD PAY. WE DELIVER!!

Manufacturer of custom wood doors and trim within walking distance of West Campus and on the bus line, needs dependable people for part time work.

Work for four hour blocks of time up to 5 times per week. Early shifts, late shifts, ten hour shifts up to four days a week. \$7.50 per hour.

Please apply in person at: Columbus Wood Products 1165 Kinnear Road Columbus, Ohio 43212 or call (614) 466-6040 and ask for Ruth Provost.

This is a great opportunity for long term employment!!

PAINTERS NEEDED-some experience. Start today. Call Jim at 888-7783.

PART TIME Inside sales. \$5.75 - \$6.00 / hour. Sherwin Williams in Upper Arlington. Contact Steve 457-1247

PART-TIME POSITIONS available in law office for a bookkeeper-finance assistant. Some secretarial and phone duties involved. Must be familiar with the QOS version of word perfect 5.1 & 6.0 & quicken for windows or capable of learning same. Phone 444-0016 for appointment. Resume appreciated.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST 15-25 hours/week mornings or afternoons. Pay is \$5-\$6/hr. Excellent phone and people skills a must. 840-0403

PAY ATTENTION!!-National marketing firm seeks three highly motivated individuals to assist with opening of new office in the campus area. Call 784-8419.

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Mornings, 1-2 hours. Now through summer. No experience necessary. Good pay. 299-7747.

PERSONAL CARE attendants for quadriplegic female near OSU. 2 day shifts, mornings/evenings/ some afternoons. \$7.00/hour. Excellent experience for students. 447-9579.

PHONE CARD - Distributors needed for 19 cents/minute Telecard. Earn weekly checks in your spare time! Call Cyberline now for free information (654) 684-2222.

PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE - immediate or part time. Must be able to dependable & patient persons sought for home care. 3 children with developmental disabilities. 6-30 p.m. Girl with down syndrome, Sunday 9-12 p.m. Boy with cerebral palsy. Sat. 9-12 noon. 4-11 p.m. Part-time positions available, starting salary \$7.00/hour commensurate with experience. IMPH. Inc. 888-4847.

RAMADA NORTH - 171 & 161. immediate opening for experienced people, FT/PT positions: Maintenance, front desk, food/beverage, Night Auditor, Housekeeper. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for details 846-9070.

RECREATION LEADERS - Care After School, Worthington. Now hiring friendly, creative, enthusiastic people for fall. Lead sports, arts & crafts etc. with elementary students. Work Mon-Fri. 2pm-5pm. \$7/hour. Begin in August. Call 786-7472.

RESIDENT MANAGER beginning fall quarter. Responsible person looking for a good deal on N. Campus, 2 bdr apt. Steve, 523-3111 or 239-9487.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed - Free efficiency apartment in exchange for housekeeping & supervisory duties. Immediate position, central campus. Call 421-7474 between 10am & 5pm.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for OSU apartment-style fraternity house. Duties include filling vacancies, collecting signed leases and deposits, collecting rent, general maintenance/coordinate repair projects, other supervision/management needed. Graduate or professional student preferred. Compensation includes a rent-free one bedroom unfurnished apartment with utilities furnished and phone allowance. Call 297-6424 if interested (leave message).

SALES PEOPLE wanted - Commission pay scale. 22 to 28k per year. No experience needed. Days and/or evenings. 30-40 hours per week. Call 292-6001 for interview call Jim at 451-1616.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED to make custom draperies in our workshop, located at 3657 Trabue Rd. Hours are flexible between 8 - 4:30 Monday-Friday. Call 488-6774.

SERVER & KITCHEN help - part or full time to start immediately. Jurgens, German restaurant, 224-6656. Closed Mondays.

SERVERS & KITCHEN help needed- a.m./p.m., full/part time, will pay mileage. The Hickory House Restaurant 240 N. Liberty 785-9114.

SMILING FACES wanted! A fast-paced deli is looking for full/part time help. Good money, no nights, no weekends. Call Donna or Theresa 821-3333.

SMITH- BARNEY looking for college students to assist in marketing program and computer training. Please contact John Lamonge 798-3220.

STAFF ASSISTANT position available with Creative Living Housing. 40 hours per week, 11pm-7am, Sunday through Thursday. On job training provided. Apply in person. 150 W. 10th Ave. Job descriptions & applications available 9 to 5, 7 days a week. References required.

STAR BANK - Part-time teller positions available for motivated, flexible students with previous cash handling/retail sales experience & excellent communication skills. Competitive pay & variety of benefits. Apply at 436-1800, Interstate Personnel in partnership with Star Bank.

STEADY SATURDAY night after care for toddler and 3 yr. old, pay negotiable, own transportation preferred. 855-8887.

STUDENT AID needed for Bexley 3 yr. old with developmental delays. We're looking for 12-15 hrs/week. \$6-8/hr. Background in psychology, education, speech, pathology or OT helpful, but not required. Call Marcy at 231-0814, after 4pm.

TEACH ENGLISH in Eastern Europe - Conversational English teachers needed in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive rent, excellent benefits. For info, call (206) 971-3680 ext. K55434.

TELEMARKETERS For insurance needed part time 5 hours a week, minimum. German fluency office. Please call Mark Labardee 221-5287 ext. 288

TELEMARKETERS-DUBLIN insurance agency needs aggressive, mature, professional telephone representatives with excellent grammar and communication skills to sell appointments. Hours are Mon-Thurs, 8-5pm. Hourly rate is \$7.00. Please contact, Mary Evelyn Carter at 792-3750.

TUTOR WANTED for 12 year old. Two hours per day, M-F, entire school year, at our home (near campus) starting in late August. \$7.50/hr. Call Sandra, 292-2770.

WANTED GYMNASIUM instructor, 870-7720 or 460-3554.

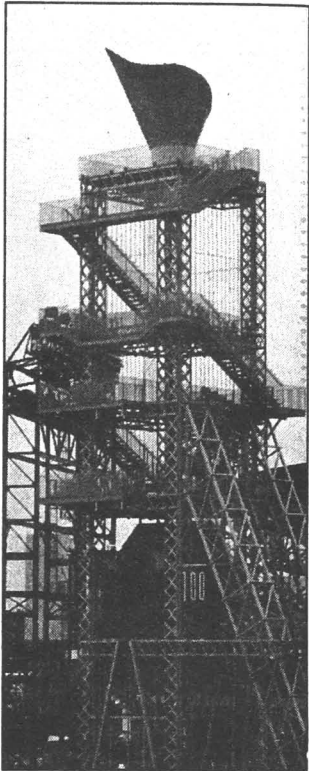
WANTED PART-TIME energetic home helper to clean, special projects, errands, 15+ hours/week. Flexible non-smoker & reliable. Transportation a must, \$6.50/hr (raise in 90 days), call 878-6982.

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Atlanta's Welcome To The World



Brand - new Centennial Olympic Stadium gets some last minute work prior to the start of track and field events.



After 15,000 miles across the country, the Olympic flame finds its home in the Olympic Cauldron in Atlanta.

**Photos and
Story by
Brian
Reinhart**

"And now the time has come, for the games have just begun, now our hearts all beat as one, our spirits in unison."

These lyrics came from a song titled "Atlanta's Welcome to the World" composed by Jimmy "Jam" Harris and Terry Lewis, it was part of the Opening Ceremonies for the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta on July 19.

The ceremonies marked the end of a 10-year wait for Atlanta and its residents, and the beginning of the largest Olympics in the 100-year history of the games.

Over 10,000 athletes from 197 countries competing in the Centennial games, converged into the Centennial Olympic Stadium to start the 14-day competition.

One of the spectators in Atlanta was Ohio State senior Kim Putman who was moved by the ceremony.

"I've never felt so proud to be an American," Putman said. "The

whole ceremony and atmosphere gave me chills and it is something that I'll never forget."

Atlanta has worked hard to show the world that it is a world-class city and a great representation of American hospitality. Preparations included: building a new stadium, several sport venues and parks, repaving the highways and shutting off much of downtown turning it into pedestrian malls.

"We've been on cloud nine ever since they announced that Atlanta would host the games eight years ago," said Atlanta resident Randall Hill.

Hill, who is an usher at several locations for the Games, feels that the positives strongly outweigh the negatives when it comes to hosting such an enormous event.

"Even though the city has been under construction for several years, it has been well worth the wait to show off our city," he said.

Despite the 100-degree heat, huge crowds and the abundance of advertisements, both the fans and athletes are experiencing one of the best Olympics in modern times.

"Atlanta and the United States is great," Romanian weight lifter Lucian Maxinianu said. "Everyone has been very nice and we're proud to be a part of it all."

As the drama of the 1996 Summer Olympics are written over the next several days, the world will be united in the spirit of sportsmanship and camaraderie as the world's best athletes compete in Atlanta.

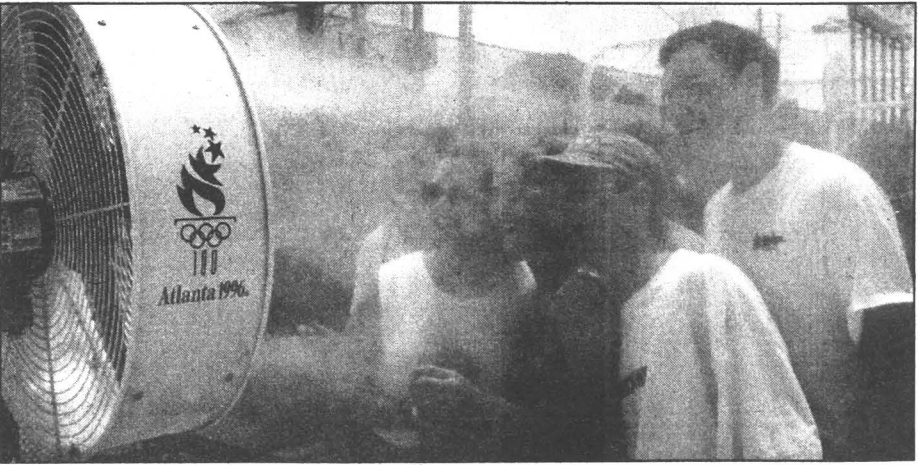
During the Opening Ceremonies, 85,000 people ignited the cheers that echoed around the world as former Olympic gold-medal winner Muhammad Ali lit the Olympic torch that radiates over Atlanta, Georgia to celebrate the XXVIth Olympiad.



Romanian weight lifters Lucian Maxinianu and Ilie Ovidiu Fatu try on some Uncle Sam hats in Centennial Olympic Village.



Fans watch Ohio State and Olympic gymnast Kip Simons in live competition on one of the Jumbo-tron screens spread throughout downtown Atlanta.



From left, Ohio State students Cheryl Kessler, Kim Putman, Christine Schandorsky, Steve Hanson and David Stought take a break from the Atlanta heat by getting sprayed by one of the many mist machines in Olympic Park.