

the Lantern

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"Anatomy is
destiny."

— Freud

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A student laboratory newspaper

Friday, May 22, 1998

The Ohio State University

116th year, No. 403

One dead, 20 shot at Oregon high school

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — In a rampage that has become frighteningly familiar, a student suspended for having a gun allegedly returned Thursday and opened fire on a crowded school cafeteria, killing a classmate and critically wounding eight others.

Two bodies believed to be those of his parents were later found in his home.

Shots rang out about 8 a.m. in the Thurston High School cafeteria, where up to 400 people were milling around before class. Witnesses said the 15-year-old suspect, dressed in a trench coat, ran through the cafeteria firing his rifle from the hip.

"He was swiveling back and forth, firing at everyone," said 16-year-old Jonathan Crawford. "He just mowed 'em down," said another student, Michelle Calhoun. "It was just sort of happening in slow motion."

Around the gunman, bullets shattered the huge plate-glass windows and terrified students ran for cover and dived under tables, but the boy remained

calm as the staccato gunfire was reduced to the click, click of empty chambers. One of those misfires came with the barrel point-blank at a student's head.

Finally, as Kinkel he was trying to reload, 17-year-old wrestler Jake Ryker, despite gunshot wounds to his hand and chest, tackled the boy. Several others quickly piled on to end the terror.

"Just shoot me, shoot me now," one of the students, Ryker's brother Josh, quoted the boy as saying.

After the suspect was arrested, police said they followed up on his suggestion to check his house. There, they found the bodies of a man and a woman. Sheriff Jan Clements refused to confirm that they were the parents of the boy — but said "there is no reason to believe



they are not."

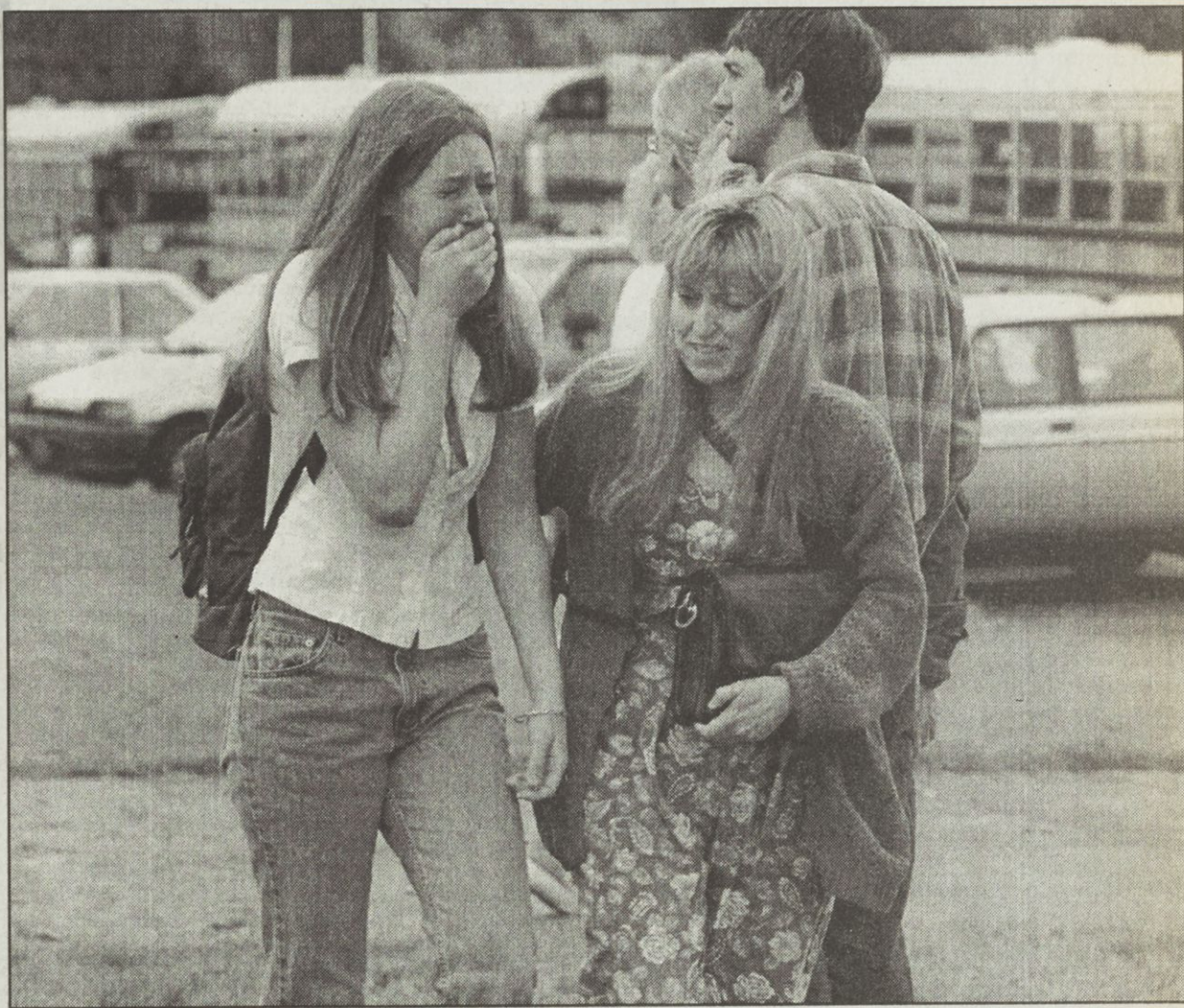
Police identified the suspect as Kipland P. Kinkel, who had been arrested, suspended and released to his parents' custody a day earlier on a charge of possession of a stolen firearm. Police said he had been in trouble before for throwing rocks at cars from a highway overpass.

Some students said he once gave a talk in speech class about how to build a bomb and in middle school was voted "Most Likely to Start World War III."

The school of 1,350 students was shut down immediately after the shooting. Parents, many of them weeping and screaming, waited outside.

Of the 23 people injured, 19 were hit by gunfire and the rest were hurt in the panic to flee the cafeteria. Eight were hospitalized in critical condition, seven others in serious condition.

The dead student was identified as Mikael Nicklauson, 17, who had just enlisted Monday in the Oregon National Guard.



Associated Press

A mother leads her distraught daughter away from Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., after a shooting claimed the life of one student and left numerous others injured.

Indonesian students hope for better future with new leader

By Katya Balasubramanian
Lantern staff writer

Soon after Indonesian President Suharto stepped down from office Thursday, Indonesian students at Ohio State looked forward to a new and better future for their country and its citizens.

"I feel relief," said Anantio Bayuardi, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. "President Suharto's decision was the best for Indonesia."

Although the future is uncertain, Suharto's stepping down is "one step ahead," said Deddy Priyanto, president of the Indonesian Student Association.

Suharto, who has ruled Indonesia for 32 years, came to power after crushing a coup and replacing the founding President Sukarno in 1967.

Though a democracy on paper, Indonesia has been run as a military dictatorship ever since Suharto wrested

power over 30 years ago, said Bill Liddle, a professor of political science.

"Suharto was in some ways a good president," Liddle said. "The national budget rose from \$500 million in 1965 to \$30 billion in 1996."

"But the government was repressive in other cases when the people opposed its policies," Liddle said.

There was no political or press freedom under Suharto's regime, Liddle said. The government was also accused of corruption and favoritism towards his family.

Suharto's family had a stake in most of the large businesses in the country, said Caleb Soetanto, a senior majoring



Suharto

in industrial and systems engineering.

The Suharto family's power was the joke in Indonesia because Suharto's son owned a car company and the highway toll went to his daughter, Priyanto said.

It is ironic that the president of one of the poorest countries in the world is among the richest people in the world, Priyanto said.

"I don't know about the political stuff but every Indonesian hopes that the new government will be clean, without corruption," said Laurent Tambayong, a senior majoring in industrial engineering and psychology.

Vice President Habibie was immediately appointed president after Suharto stepped down.

Students in Indonesia have been protesting and demanding reconstruction of the government's cabinet, Soetanto said. One demand was for Suharto to step down from power.

"The protest will depend on what the new president will do," Tambayong said. "This is only the beginning."

Reaction to exactly what the future holds for Indonesia is still a little uncertain.

"My relief on seeing Suharto step down is tempered by anxiety of Habibie taking over," Liddle said. "My expectation is that this is one step on a long road. Habibie has no legitimacy and the military is behind him only because they don't know what else to do. He can't lead the country."

"We haven't yet got a sense of people's reaction to Habibie's appointment," Priyanto said. The army general, who initially seemed to support the choice, may be stepping back now.

Indonesia was one of the countries that was affected by the recent Asian economic crisis that started in July.

"Prices have been going up and the economy worse," Soetanto said. "The

exchange rate for the Indonesian rupiah has dropped from 2,500 rupiah to a dollar to 5,000 rupiah to a dollar."

With the new appointment, the currency can go either way, Priyanto said.

"It is still hanging fire because there has to be political stability before the economy is restored," Liddle said.

"It doesn't matter because Habibie will be in power for only 6 months before a general election," Bayuardi said. "The point is that Suharto stepped down."

The decision to hold elections rests on the 1,000 member body which includes the parliament and 500 other people appointed by Suharto himself, Liddle said. At the moment, Habibie will be in power until 2003, until the end of Suharto's term.

"I am hopeful that Indonesia will revert to a democracy, though one can't predict the outcome just as yet," Liddle said.

Natural gas smell in Smith Lab a false alarm

By Beth Verhoff
Lantern staff writer

Nine emergency vehicles responded to a fire alarm set off in Smith Laboratory at 8:20 a.m. Thursday when someone smelled natural gas in the building.

"Someone smelled it so a faculty member called the police," said John Whitcomb, administrative manager in the Department of Physics. "After they came in and smelled it the police sounded the alarm."

The building was quickly and orderly evacuated, Whitcomb said.

"Things are cool now," Whitcomb said at 3:30 p.m. "The gas is back on without incident. We've been given the green light to enter the building again. We took every precaution before we turned the gas back on."

"We literally had someone go into every room and see if they could smell gas. And when we turned the valve back on, we had at least 40 people standing around the building to watch for problems."

Although Whitcomb isn't sure what the source of the problem was, he said they have their suspicions.

"Most likely it came from outside the building," Whitcomb said. "But we can't say for sure just yet."



Associated Press

Wet 'n' wild

Jeffrey Moore, 6, plays in the sprinkler in front of a friend's house in Flint, Mich.

OSU nurses say cuts affect care

Medical center plans to slash \$24 million due to financial losses

By Nathan Crabbe
Lantern staff writer

It took two hours for nurses to stabilize a patient after a worker turned him over in preparation for a bath.

As harmless as turning him seemed, Darla Talbott said a nurse would have known the patient had just gotten out of surgery and shouldn't have been moved.

Talbott, president-elect of the Ohio State University Nurses Association, said OSU Medical Center nurses are concerned a cost-cutting effort is increasing their workloads and putting unskilled workers in positions they are not trained to deal with.

"How do you put a dollar and cents price tag on the work we do?" said Deborah Ault, who works for Ask-A-Nurse, a 24-hour, free information hotline for students. "[Things like] the emergency room visits avoided from calls to us can't be measured," Ault said eliminating Ask-A-Nurse is "strongly being considered."

Nurses are being asked to deal with more patients to cut costs, said Barb Newman, a chemotherapy and surgery nurse. Newman said she and her fellow nurses used to work with five to six patients each, and with recent changes are being asked to work with seven or more.

Judy Gilliam, administrator for patient care services, said the number of patients to each nurse is based on the complexity of the patients' needs. In some areas there is a one-to-one nurse/patient ratio, she said.

Newman said five nurses in her ward have resigned because of the changes. Several feared being sued by patients who didn't receive proper care.

Talbott said in the last six

“How do you put a dollar and cents price tag on the work we do?”

— Jan Elliott,
OSU Nurses
Organization

months, nurses have put in 14,000 hours of overtime. The workload is increasingly being placed on unskilled workers as the number of patients per nurse is increased, she said.

"They call it 'changing the mix,'" she said. "When there's less nurses, unskilled workers take the initiative to do whatever they can."

Gilliam said unskilled workers primarily provide assistance with things like hygiene care,

toileting, feeding and transporting patients to tests.

"Unskilled workers cannot administer medicine," Gilliam said. "In this hospital, that's the responsibility of licensed professionals."

Talbott said nurses still need to be involved in the entire patient care process. Things like bathing a patient when his body temperature is wrong could result in patients getting sicker, she said.

Unskilled workers are high school graduates who get six to eight weeks of training, she said. Nurses get four to six years of college education in addition to 36 hours of continuing education every two years.

Human Resources Administrator Steve Stoffel said unskilled workers receive 50 to 60 percent of what nurses are paid.

These workers have always been responsible for assisting in care, Gilliam said.

Losing money because of increased competition from managed care, the medical center has hired the Los Angeles-based consulting firm, West Hudson & Co. Inc., to assist in cutting labor costs.

Jan Elliott, outgoing OSU Nurses Organization president, presented nurses' concerns to the medical center board of trustees Thursday at its regular meeting. Elliott gave board members a petition with "hundreds of signatures" listing nurses' problems with the cost-cutting process.

"I've given 20 years of my pro-

See Nurses/ Page 2

Mentor program helps new students adjust to Ohio State

By Lindsey Brown
Lantern staff writer

Allan Shaw, a freshman majoring in engineering, came to Ohio State eight weeks ago with little knowledge of Columbus or the university, but with the help of a student mentor he began to adjust to his new surroundings.

Shaw said his mentor, David Stong, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, has helped him adjust to life at OSU because he did not come to college straight out of high school.

"The mentor program is a definite help to any incoming person," Shaw said. "It is rough to be new in town and not know anyone. It is nice to have a home base."

Mark Smertneck, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, said the student sponsor program matches new students with older students who act as men-

tors. The mentor provides informal advice such as scheduling and campus life.

"The big idea is to be a friend and to help the students adjust to living in Columbus," Smertneck said.

Smertneck developed the program for a class project, which was first implemented this quarter. According to Smertneck, there are 83 upperclassmen volunteering as mentors.

Shaw said Stong has given him advice on school, classes and residential locations.

"We've talked about what OSU has to offer and what Ohio State expects of him," Stong said.

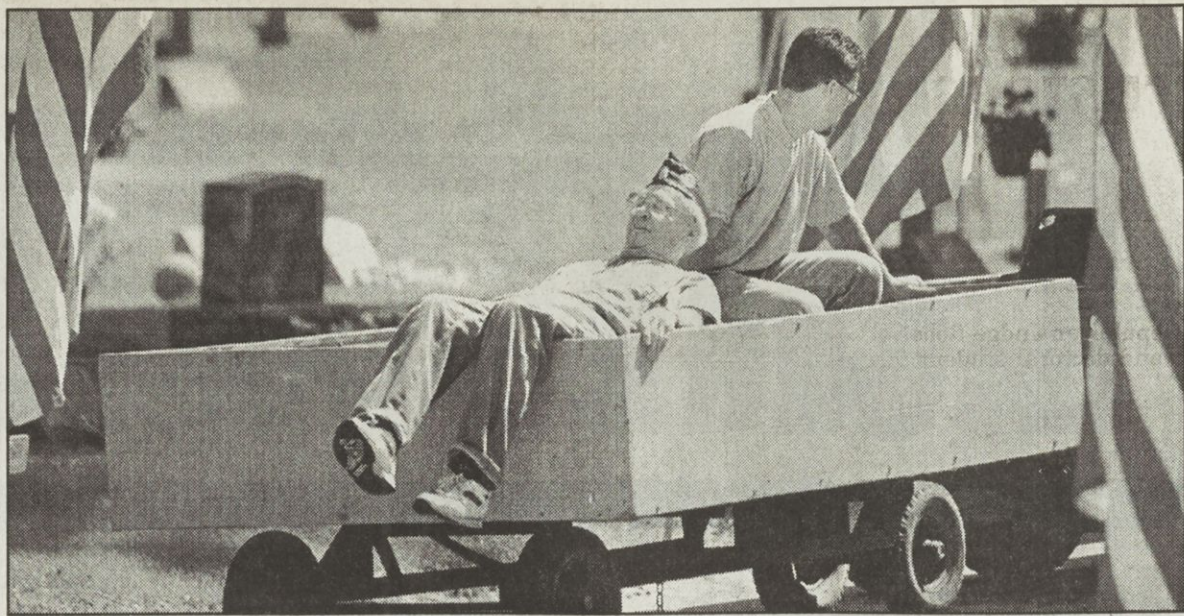
The mentors found they have a lot in common with their students, and the students said the mentors have given them a lot of help, Smertneck said. But he has received some negative feedback. Some students complained that

the mentor program began too late in the quarter, he said. This year, the program began the fifth week of the quarter. Smertneck said he plans on getting a mailing list of incoming fall freshmen so mentors can be assigned earlier.

Shaw said although it is a great program, it should not just be available to freshmen.

Smertneck said it is a low commitment organization and there are no scheduled meeting times. Freshmen can call or meet with their sponsors whenever they have a question or concern.

The mentors must follow the Student Code of Conduct, and if students are in serious trouble, the mentor can refer them to an adviser, Smertneck said. He said if students or mentors are receiving unwanted attention such as harassing phone calls, they will be removed from the program.



Associated Press

At ease

Paul Mockler of the American Legion Post 57 in Elgin, Ill., takes a much-deserved break after he and several other veterans placed over 400 flags for Memorial Day in a local cemetery.



Associated Press

Pedestrians walk past armed British troops in west Belfast, Northern Ireland Thursday.

Northern Ireland votes on peace plan today

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The victims, the killers, the peacemakers who never gave up and the intransigents who never gave in decide Friday whether to work together for peace in Northern Ireland.

At stake in the referendum is a hard-won agreement among eight parties and the British and Irish governments — reached with a helping hand from the United States — that would create a custom-tailored Belfast government balancing Protestant and Catholic rights and obligations.

In a frenzied finish to the campaign to end 30 years of bloodshed, British Prime Minis-

ter Tony Blair unexpectedly stayed a second day in Northern Ireland to urge a "yes" vote.

"I don't pretend and I don't guarantee that everything can be sorted out, even if everything goes the way I want it to go tomorrow," he said during a visit Thursday to a hospital. "But it's just the first step."

Outside, he got a taste of the deep resentment among many Protestants. "You sold Northern Ireland out!" one man shouted.

Friday is a day of decision for all the island of Ireland, divided by a border since 1920 and by competing religious and national allegiances for centuries.

In the Republic of Ireland,

residents must approve amending the constitution to give up a claim on the territory of the British-ruled north.

Under the agreement, Northern Ireland would remain under the British crown so long as a majority of its people wish.

The agreement calls for a 108-seat Assembly, to be elected June 25, which gradually would take over many government functions. Votes on important issues would require either a majority of both Catholic nationalist and Protestant unionist members, or a 60 percent overall majority.

In a gesture to Catholic hopes of unifying Ireland, the Assembly would cooperate with the

Republic of Ireland on all-island issues of mutual interest, such as waterways, agriculture and tourism.

A poll published in Thursday's Irish Times found 60 percent of Northern Ireland voters backed the accord, 25 percent were against and 15 percent weren't sure. Within the Protestant majority, opinion was evenly split between "yes" and "no" voters, with about a fifth of Protestants undecided.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 500 people in Northern Ireland on Monday and Tuesday, and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Nurses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

professional career (to nursing)," she told the board. "We want to be able to hold our heads high over the work we do."

Flanked by a group of about 20 nurses, Elliott questioned changes from staffing ratios to cuts in supplies. She said nurses are unable to order things as simple as wash cloths and water pitchers without administrative approval.

Like the several dozen other

nurses waiting outside to find out if they would be allowed to speak, Ault was wearing a shirt which said "OSU Nurses United For Quality Care." She said many of the nurses unable to come because they were working were wearing the shirt on their shifts in support. Some were threatened with reprimand.

Stoffel said a letter was sent to the nurses association telling them nurses couldn't wear the

shirt as part of their uniform. Elliot said several petitions had been confiscated by administrative staff, but Stoffel said he was unaware of any such actions and that signing a petition wouldn't be against hospital rules.

Nurses want more involvement in the cost-cutting process, Talbott said.

"Who better to know what the best plan for patients would be than nurses?" she said.

Gilliam said the cost-cutting plan involves hospital management working alongside the consulting firm, but staff are strongly encouraged to be involved.

"At every area at the hospital there's a joint effort between management and staff," she said. "We'll make no changes that jeopardize patient care."

Stoffel said the medical center lost around \$2 million from

July 1997 to January. He said the center has to find ways to cut 8 percent — or \$24 million — of its \$300 million annual budget.

Talbott said the center is paying West Hudson \$5 million dollars for its consulting work. Stoffel said he was unsure of how much the company is being paid, but West Hudson guarantees saving at least as much money as its fee.

Look to
the Lantern
for campus
news.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"One more, coming down!"

In observance of the Memorial Day holiday, Student Health Services will be closed Monday, May 25, but will reopen on Tuesday morning. Have a safe weekend, but remember to take your health insurance ID card just in case? Law students attending summer classes must pay for health insurance by June 1st in the Office of Fees and Deposits.

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Two new Trustees appointed

By Marques McNiese
Lantern staff writer

Republican Judge Robert Duncan and doctoral student Allyson Lowe are the newest members of the Ohio State Board of Trustees.

"It's still early, I haven't actually worked with the board yet, but I'm looking forward to the opportunity," said Duncan, 70, who received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from OSU.

Duncan replaces Alex Shumate, whose nine-year term expired earlier this month. Duncan's term ends May 13, 2007.

Duncan served as OSU's vice president from 1992 to 1994 before becoming Board of Trustees' secretary. He retired from both positions in 1996.

"I have a true sense of obligation to this university," he said. "I've been an active alumnus at this university since my graduation, and this is another way to increase my involvement and repay this university."

Although Duncan has been active in university affairs, he admits this is a new and exciting step in his university career.

"I've been with this university for a long time so I have an informational leg up, but I still have a lot to learn about the way the board operates," he said.

He served as judge of the Franklin County Municipal Court, the United States Court of Military Appeals and the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. He was also an Ohio Supreme Court justice.

Duncan, who was appointed by Gov. George Voinovich to the Ohio Elections Commission, said he expects to continue at that position.

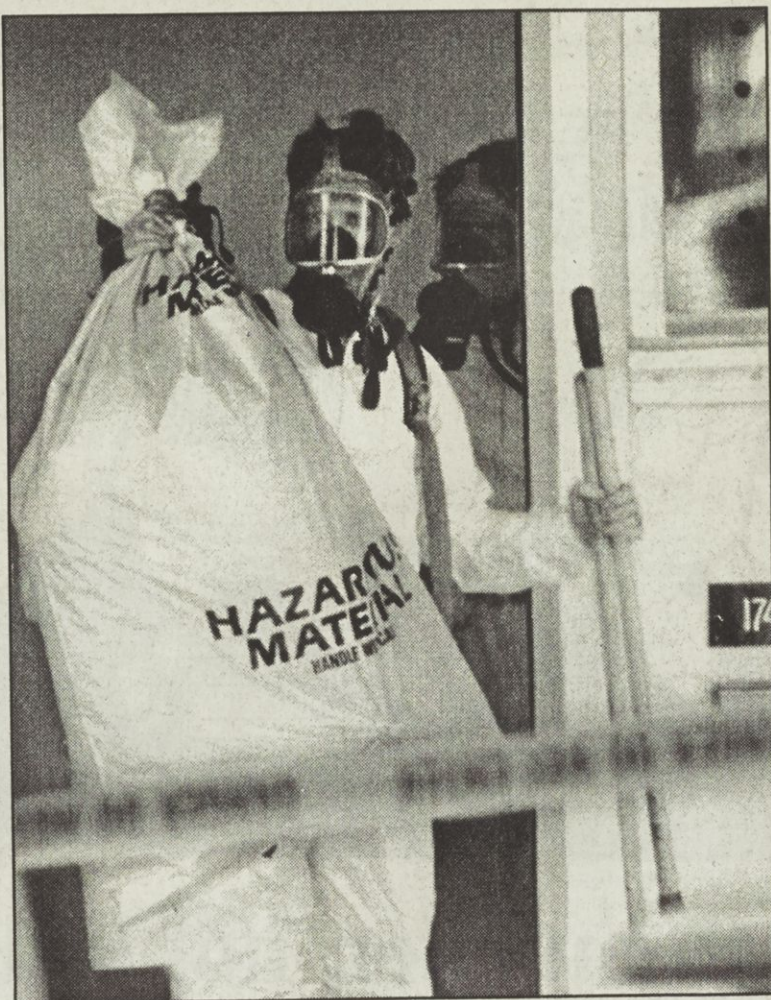
Lowe, the new student trustee, will hold office until May 13, 2000. She replaces Mark Berkman, whose term recently expired.

"It's exciting to know I'll be working with virtually every facet of this university," Lowe said.

Lowe said her role as a student member is similar to the other members. Student members cannot vote, but they still participate in all other meetings and activities.

She received her bachelor's degree in political science from Miami University. Currently she is attending OSU, pursuing a doctorate in political science.

While attending Miami, Lowe served as a student trustee. She is also a member of the University Student Senate and serves on the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.



Associated Press

Clinic cleanup

Firefighter Orlando Machado removes a contaminated bag from an abortion clinic in South Miami, Fla., Thursday. Foul-smelling acid was poured at the entrance of five Miami abortion clinics, injuring three people.

Nobel Prize recipient speaks on world culture, power

By Tatsuhiko Furumoto
Lantern staff writer

There are two types of cultures in the world, one that sustains power and the other sustains freedom.

We have to choose one of those, said Wole Soyinka, 1986 Nobel Prize recipient for literature.

Soyinka, a Nigerian playwright, poet and critic, exiled himself to America in 1964 when the Nigerian government persecuted him because he criticized the government's dictatorship.

Stefeni Stallworth, a graduate student in African American and African studies, said she agrees with Soyinka's power theory. It reduces humanity if someone imposes a particular culture on someone else, she said.

Sponsored by the Center for African Studies, Soyinka spoke to an audience of about 200 people at the Hale Cultural Center Thursday. His speech was titled, "Cultural Relativism and Human Values."

"Sometimes a minority group insists that it has the power to ignore respect for humanity," Soyinka said.

"Sometimes a minority group insists that it has the power to ignore respect for humanity."

— Wole Soyinka

In a culture that sustains power, a minority can impose its ideas on others and do irrational things, he said. Sometimes, human values are ignored because a priority is put on a cultural tradition.

As an example of a cultural tradition that sustains power, one group in Africa donates preteen girls to men, he said. Those girls are sexually abused and are subject to every kind of venereal

disease. Although for others such sexual abuse is impermissible, it is justified by their culture and given higher priority than basic human values, Soyinka said.

He said a dictatorship such as the one in Nigeria, is another type of cultural power. In Nigeria's political system, a minority dominates the majority and imposes its ideas. In such a society, people cannot have fundamental human rights.

"Under the dictatorship, you can't contest," Soyinka said. "You can't even arbitrate between the state and individual."

"You cannot defend that," he said. "It's a theological crime."

In a democratic society, people enjoy the right to participate. Therefore, the will of the majority will be respected, he said. Democracy is one type of culture that sustains freedom, not power.

"We will have to choose whether to live with a culture of liberty or a culture of power," Soyinka said.

People have to band together against a culture that imposes ideas which ignore basic humanity, he said.

Smith has received no complaints about the restrooms in Brown Hall.

"Usually, we hear from the faculty first," he said.

Robert Livesey, director of the School of Architecture, has also not received any complaints concerning Brown Hall, where the school is located.

Some students disagree with Smith and Livesey regarding the cleanliness of restrooms in Brown Hall and say they have made complaints.

"It's horrible, the restrooms are really bad," said Tony Slanec, a junior majoring in landscape architecture. "Something needs to be done about it."

"It's not only the restrooms, but the entire building that is filthy," said Matt Le Roy, a senior majoring in landscape architecture. "You can leave a *Lantern* in the computer lab, and it's still there five days later."

Students in Hagerty Hall describe similar stories.

"It's an old building, but that doesn't mean it shouldn't be kept clean," said Andrea Newby, a senior majoring in industrial design, who had a class in Hagerty. "Something needs to be done to mask the vinegar smell though."



Vicki Stone/ the Lantern
Wole Soyinka.

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EDITORIAL

What we think...

Managed care trend hurts quality care

Although for most students — whose teenage air of invincibility hasn't quite yet rubbed off — questions of quality healthcare rank somewhere behind Italy's parliamentary elections in terms of interest and relevance, the challenges confronting our nation's healthcare providers are both real and immediate.

And as each of us leaves OSU to make our way in the world, we should be aware of the choices we'll be asked to make and just how the healthcare industry's woes can be expected to personally affect us.

Consider: the Ohio State University Nurses Association presented a list of grievances to the OSU medical center's board of trustees earlier this week, outlining problems nurses had with the latest round of cost-cutting measures begun by the hospital.

Among the steps the association takes issue with are reductions in staffing ratios, cuts in supplies and an increasing number of unskilled workers being asked to take over jobs only licensed healthcare providers should be allowed to perform.

The reason for this? The medical center lost some \$2 million in the latter half of 1997 and has to find some way to cut eight percent of its annual budget to stay competitive. So the medical center's administrators took the next logical step whenever a bureaucracy decides to quit spending money. They spent more.

By bringing in the west coast consulting firm West Hudson & Co., the medical center is guaranteed to shave off at least the \$5 million they're paying the firm to teach them to quit spending money. Hmmm.

No one is taking issue with the assertion that the medical center has to shave costs. But to compromise patient care in the name of cost-efficiency is unconscionable. Our medical center is consistently ranked as one of the best in the nation. It would be a shame to see that designation tarnished in the name of saving a few nickels.

But blaming administrators, while a lot of fun, doesn't make a lot of sense. In fact, if one wanted to point out a bad guy in this situation, that honor would best be bestowed upon the managed care system which is not only hurting the medical center, but is putting much of our nation's health at risk.

It's become all but impossible to compete with managed care, and as more and more Americans find that the coverage provided by their employer has them signed on to some type of managed care program the problem will only be exacerbated. The intentions may indeed have been laudable: to quell the spiraling costs of healthcare by replacing the fee-for-service system that tempted doctors to do (and charge) too much, with a system which would cut down on unnecessary procedures and costs.

Unfortunately, the service managed care providers give their patients is uneven at best. Like many of the problems experienced by nurses and their patients at OSU's medical center, under the auspices of controlling costs managed care has simultaneously reduced the quality of care.

But don't misunderstand, the managed care revolution is here to stay, so we might as well get used to it. What we'll never get used to is the idea that a price tag can be placed on quality healthcare, that there are things like "acceptable risks and economic necessities" in this context.

Nationalized healthcare anyone?



Guns used to murder, not kill are bad

In honor of the impending Memorial Day, I would like to respond to Liberal Bob's column concerning the right to bear arms. As it happens, there are two firearms in my family. One of them is a semiautomatic medium power rifle and the other is a nine millimeter handgun.

Funny enough though, nobody in my family has any interest in sporting or hunting. We are really quite satisfied with the products sold at our friendly neighborhood grocery store. You may ask, "Why on earth would us suburban dwellers have guns around?" Elementary. Their sole intended purpose is to kill people.

As the liberals in the audience are emitting hypersonic fumes from their ears, I will remind those actually reading this that there is a distinct difference between killing and murder. To kill is defined by law as the taking of life. Murder is defined as the unlawful taking of life.

There are many circumstances when you are lawfully permitted to kill another human being, and in some of those instances it is not only lawful, but morally compelling. For the moral references, check the Bible, the Koran, the Torah, your choice. They are quite clear.

Now, I do understand that firearms happen to currently be the weapon of choice for most criminal behavior. However, this wasn't always the case. In the grand scheme of things, we humans have been raping, pillaging, and murdering since the dawn of our existence. Criminals have only used firearms for a few hundred years. Being that criminals long preceded firearms, they therefore cannot be the cause of criminal behavior.

However, illogical people still cling to gun control as a means to alleviate violence and crime. This is patently ridiculous. A criminal is a person who does not obey the law so therefore the law will not prevent a criminal from obtaining a firearm. To make matters worse, if we assume that the victims of crime are behaving lawfully then the law will only deprive them of a fighting chance to respond. Pro-second amendment groups and the Federal Bureau of Investigation both claim that armed victims thwart millions of crimes. I assume that the gun control folks would prefer that these individuals were murdered

instead.

Unfortunately though, it is true that numerous accidental or irresponsible deaths occur because individuals fail to responsibly manage their arms. It is also unfortunate that many more accidental deaths occur because individuals fail to responsibly manage their automobiles. We do not take this as a legitimate cause to ban automobiles, kitchen knives, lawn mowers, bikes, or all the other things that are instruments of accidental death. It would actually be more consistent with the Constitution to consider banning

automobiles. Of all these instruments, guns are the only ones with a specific Constitutional protection. The second amendment specifies a right to bear "arms." It doesn't limit itself to the style, number, or type of armaments you choose. I assert that Liberal Bob is incorrect when he claims that it is unlawful to possess a Hawk surface to air missile. The government simply chooses conveniently not to sell them to you.

Robert Henry Lee, a senator who voted on the Constitution, stated that "to preserve liberty, it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them."

Our founding fathers insisted on this protection for good reason. According to Jews For The Preservation of Firearms Ownership, over 56 million innocent citizens have been murdered in this century due to governments that have gone bad. In every instance, gun control preceded the slaughter. Don't think it could happen here? There were over 125,000 Japanese, 70 percent of which were American citizens, whose experiences in legal American concentration camps should rightfully incline them to disagree.

Memorial Day marks the time we honor those millions of Americans who gave their most precious asset to protect our nation, our children, our right to bear arms, and the right for gun control advocates to be wrong. If it wasn't the best solution then it wouldn't have lasted as long as it has and millions wouldn't have been inclined to make the sacrifice.

David Overeem is a regular Lantern columnist.

'Lantern' editor wages war on 'Observer'

Pack it up, boys. Close down the newsroom, toss the desks and computers outside and stick a "for sale" sign on the J-school. *The Lantern* is dead.

So sayeth the *Observer*, the new conservative, "objective" media outlet on campus. The paper has published two editions and we're shaking in our boots.

According to the *Observer*, we have a liberal slant to the news. We're biased, unobjective and we write at a high-school level.

This last nugget comes to us courtesy of Chris Paulitz, former graphics editor and a fellow so conservative he makes G. Gordon Liddy look like a pinko. In the most recent edition of the *Observer*, Paulitz blasted us for an editorial in which we urged Kenneth Starr to put up or shut up. While Paulitz had every right to respond in whatever manner he saw fit, he committed the most basic sin of

columnists everywhere: He popped off without doing his homework.

While *Lantern* columnists

are sometimes lacking in their own preparation, the difference here is that Paulitz saw a golden opportunity to bash the "liberal media." There's one problem with that. While the goal was probably to belittle opinion editor Neil Aho, who is an unapologetic liberal, that editorial was written by me — the most conservative member of the staff. While I don't consider myself a super right-wing propagandist, I am fairly conservative and would probably agree with Paulitz on most issues. What I don't agree with is Paulitz' assertion that the editorial board — remember, he once sat on the editorial board, so he knows how the world

should be run — is wrong in saying Starr should not be under any pressure to produce results.



CASEY LAUGHMAN

Anyway, my intention here is not to bash Paulitz, although he needs a good bashing. Rather, I take issue with the *Observer's* mission. While it may be great for conservatives to have a "voice" on campus, how can this paper even claim to be objective?

When every byline is "Observer columnist" it makes one question the objectivity of the writers. C'mon, folks. The very nature of a columnist is to present an argument and try to persuade people to take a side. How objective can that be? That's why newspapers separate news from editorial content. So readers will know when people are trying to present an argument and when they are reporting

the news the way it should be reported — fairly and objectively.

But, our flame has been doused. At least, that's what the headline stated on Paulitz' column. Of course, those headlines get lost when they are the same size as the bylines.

So, we'll just sit over here and burn our draft cards, chant anti-war slogans and protest our involvement in Vietnam. With us being so liberal and all, that's about all we can do. *The Observer* has apparently taken the place of the *Lantern* as the "objective" media source for students on campus. That's fine with us. They can claim to be objective all they want.

We'll just continue to write at a "high-school" level, win awards and be the entity that gives the majority of this campus their daily news.

Casey Laughman is a junior who would like to have a word with Chris Paulitz.

Family values can make America great

know that parents do not know everything. Parents make plenty of mistakes, personally and as parents. I don't know anybody who has never made a mistake in life and I seriously doubt that I ever will. However, children need to remember to be more forgiving toward their parents and vice versa. Families teach this level of kindness.

Just the other day I witnessed a 12-year-old girl curse her mother for coming to talk with a teacher at her school. That child knew more foul words than a drunk sailor.

Throughout the day I couldn't get that scene out of my mind. Where did she learn to speak such harsh language at such a young age? Who are her role models? How did she learn to have so little respect for her mother? What will happen when they get home, where families usually gather?

I was raised in a household where six out of seven days of the week there was no gathering at the dinner table to eat supper. Dinner was usually on the stove, and whenever a member of my

family found time to eat, it was popped in the microwave for a couple of minutes and we were off. At times I would go days without seeing or speaking to my pops, because of our busy schedules. This is not an attempt to knock my pops for the way he raised four healthy, beautiful boys by himself, but I can imagine how much greater my childhood would have been if we just took the time to at least eat one meal together each day.

I remember my father saying, "No matter what happens, you boys have to look out for each other, because after I die no one else will." He gave us this short spiel every time he finished spanking us for fighting amongst ourselves.

My father's punishments and spankings helped mold my character. He took the time to care about me.

I believe in marriage and its importance in establishing family values. Things may not work out in a marriage, but even in divorce there are a couple of issues that usually need to be addressed: custody and child

support.

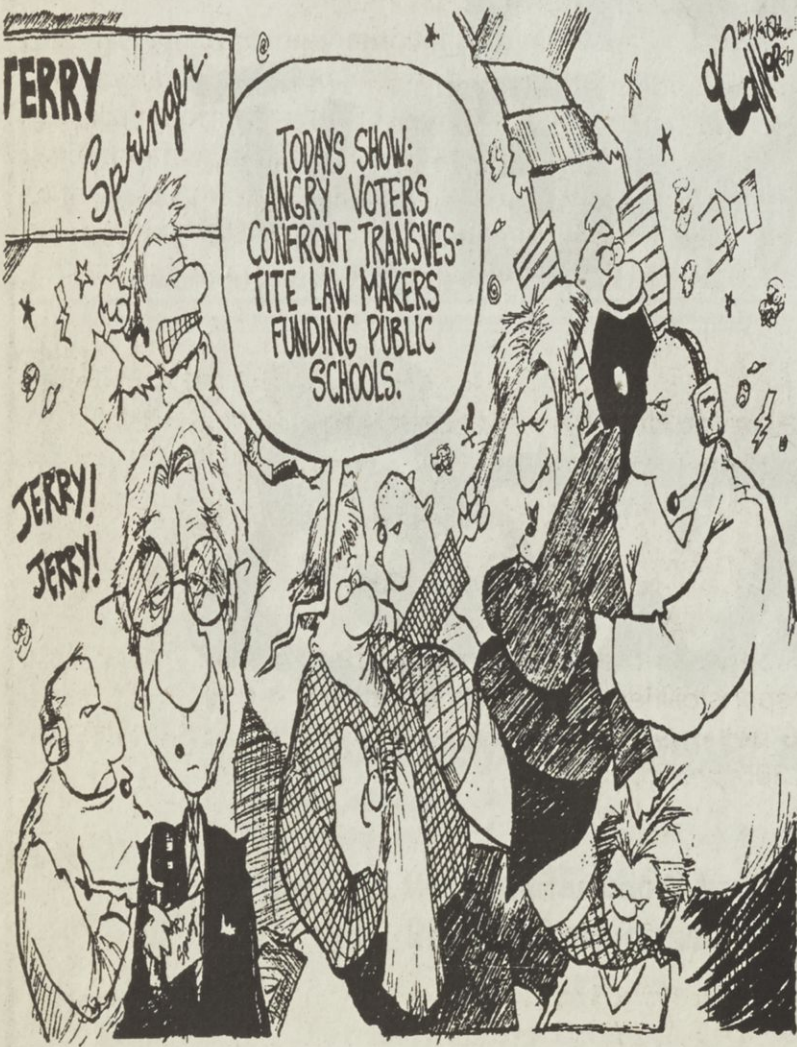
Family reunions are very helpful in strengthening and bringing together family members who might not otherwise cross paths. Two dinners on Christmas and Thanksgiving won't do much good in bonding a family together. Think about it, two days out of 365 a year is suppose to keep a family in tune with each other. Yeah right!

The smell of barbecue, families laughing and playing at cookouts brings a smile to my face. I love to see big hugs and kisses going around at family gatherings.

Family values need to be the number one priority when raising kids. If a kid is taught good home values, everything else will fall right into place.

Teachers and friends are not to blame when children do wrong. Some of the blame has to be placed on the parent's shoulders. Parents should be role models for their kids, and set good examples on respect, responsibility and love.

Carl Walker is a Lantern guest columnist.



READERS' 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.

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

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

ing the McCain-Feingold bill, instead of admitting guilt. Sure, change the rules to hide the fact that you broke the current laws and won't enforce or adhere to them.

The Democrats will not vote for immunity for four witnesses key to the scandal's investigation, supposedly because of Dan Burton's comments. What they will never say is that there is evidence in the investigation implicating many of the Democrats on the committee in the scandal, exposing their hypocrisy since they received money from the people being investigated.

It's time for the Democrats to stop stonewalling the investigation (if they're innocent), and tell us the truth. Clinton seems to have ignored worries over America's national security in favor of the almighty campaign dollars. We already have had enough corruption for one century, and this scandal's as scary as they come. Don't make this a focus in the new millennium.

John Camm
Senior
Electrical Engineering

beliefs, we refuse to be lumped in with them. We have our own identity, our own goals and our own destiny.

Secondly, the Alliance finally has a presence in central Ohio and we will not be bullied by left-wing bigots or self-proclaimed thought police. Our voice will be heard and our goals attained.

Matt Ball
Wildlife Management

'Lantern,' Lenchus disappoint reader

First, I would like to express my disappointment with the *Lantern* for failing to report on an engaging cultural exhibit last week. Friday's edition was littered with photos and articles of events happening on and around the Oval, but neglected to report on one designed to educate and expose the campus community to the culture and plight of the Palestinian people. The exhibit consisted of a sizable tent which housed a multitude of hand-crafted domestic goods, exquisite religious items, and beautiful works of art. There was stunning and shocking imagery of daily life presented through photos that we seldom see. Traditional music and the aroma of the free Middle Eastern food filled the air. It is disheartening that the *Lantern* chose instead to place precedence on a large, front-page photo of a girl standing on her head in the middle of a children's swimming pool — mature and scholarly behavior for a university campus.

Next, I would like to address the letter submitted by Zev Lenchus in the Friday, May 15 edition, who wrote to express his discontent with the aforementioned and related events he refers to as the "50 years of occupation" agenda. I find fault with many of the accusations and other statements this gentleman made. He claims that it was an outright attack on Israel's very existence and that it honored the martyrs guilty of terrorizing Israeli citizens.

Did he attend the same event I wrote of previously? If so, then I must have missed something. He also states that the Palestinians will not stop at 13 percent of the occupied territories. How can he make this claim when the Israeli government has yet to hold up their end of the 1992 Oslo Peace Accords and give back a far greater percentage than the recent 13 percent proposed by

our government? It would appear that the Palestinians are currently trying to receive that which is theirs. I could continue, but thought I would ask Mr. Lenchus a series of questions instead.

Who exercises indiscriminate tear-gassing? Who uses "rubber" bullets which are actually rubber-coated metal bullets possessing the same powder load as normal cartridges which produces a high-velocity projectile? Who imprisons without due process? Who imposes curfews upon entire towns? Who continues to build settlements despite agreement? Who has delayed in the Oslo Peace Accords? Was it a Palestinian who assassinated Yitzhak Rabin?

Answer these questions truthfully sir, and realize why I find it hypocritical of you to infer that the Palestinians are the only terrorists, martyrs and obstacles to peace.

Andrew J. Mramor
Graduate Student

Students who don't help can't complain

Yesterday the Campus Partners Student Advisory Board was out in the Oval distributing fliers about a meeting that we were holding about the future plans for High Street that evening. It was a really humid day, and we were trying to keep in the shade. When we weren't in the shade, we were trying to hand out fliers with candy. We had our own individual approach; some people used the tearing down of bars as an excuse for people to come and voice their opinion. Others asked if they (students) were interested in the future plans for High Street. My approach was: "Could I give you some free candy and some information about Campus Partners?" It really didn't matter what approach was used because the answer that many students gave was a "no," or "I'm not interested." In all, though, we gave out about 400-500 fliers.

Another crazy thing about yesterday was that Brother Jed was there and the thing that bothered me most was that there were more people interested in the ignorance he was spitting out than the future plans for High Street. Brother

Jed was arguing with some guy for about an hour, but he didn't want free candy or information about Campus Partners. One guy walked by and said, "You guys are destroying High Street. Leave it alone!" I then told him that he should voice his opinion at Wednesday's meeting, and he said "I'm not coming to that." This should have been a warning of how the night would turn out.

I got to Campus Partners at 6:45; the meeting started at 7:30 and two board members were already there. At 7:15 we started to worry about attendance. We started the meeting a little after 7:30, and the total number of students there that were not on the Student Advisory Board was eight, and only three of them stated that they were informed by the fliers.

This is absurd. The Student Advisory Board tries hard to

get students involved, but nobody cares. No one who talked to us on the Oval said they'd be there showed up. I am so sick of students saying that they don't have a voice in what goes on or that they don't want to see the bars gone, or any other complaint that people have about Campus Partners. When the chance comes for students to have input, they let it pass. Perhaps if Campus Partners used Brother Jed's approach, downgrading and demeaning people, they will start to listen to what's going on. If you are not going to contribute to the process, even when given an opportunity to speak, then please close your mouth when change occurs.

Carl Rice
Campus Partners
Urban Planning
Junior

Clinton's China policy misguided

When will the scandals end? Clinton is either the most devious criminal or the most ignorant bumpkin to hold the office of president of the United States. All I am about to say can be easily found from the major newspapers' archives (i.e. *New York Times*, *Columbus Dispatch*, *Wall Street Journal*, etc.) over the last few months.

Clinton is still going next month to China's infamous square, WHERE thousands of democracy supportive STUDENTS WERE SHOT at AND many KILLED by tanks and infantry FOR the (really heinous) crime of PROTESTING FOR MORE RIGHTS, in order to give speeches. Knowing him, I expect nothing but praise from him for China, ignoring the results of their government's tyranny. This is the last place he should be visiting right now.

Clinton solely approved (through executive order) the sale of nuclear missile guidance technology to China right after the 1996 election and after the Democratic National Committee received \$800,000 from a Chinese high-ranking military general, even more from the American company that sold it, and also some from other Chinese officials. There are even pictures of these Chinese military officials at White House coffees, where days and weeks later the same individuals sent money to the DNC. By the way, IT'S ILLEGAL for foreigners to donate campaign money and for the DNC to accept it.

Now we have a dangerous nuclear arms race emerging in Asia because the Indian and Pakistan governments want security from China! Not to mention that we now have a new and possibly dangerous threat of nuclear force from China.

Who do Democrats blame? The commerce department head that the administration says handled this is Ron Brown. Sure, blame the dead man! (That's original!) They should have listened to the Pentagon and the State Department and let them make the decision; this is the normal way.

They blame the campaign finance scandal on Republicans for not pass-

No justification in censoring fliers

I am a member of the National Alliance and helped in putting up our fliers on Monday. First, I would like to ask the three people who wrote in, just how in the hell they can justify telling people to censor our material?

When do you ever see an Alliance member advocating the censorship of the many homosexual fliers and advertisements one sees too much of around OSU?

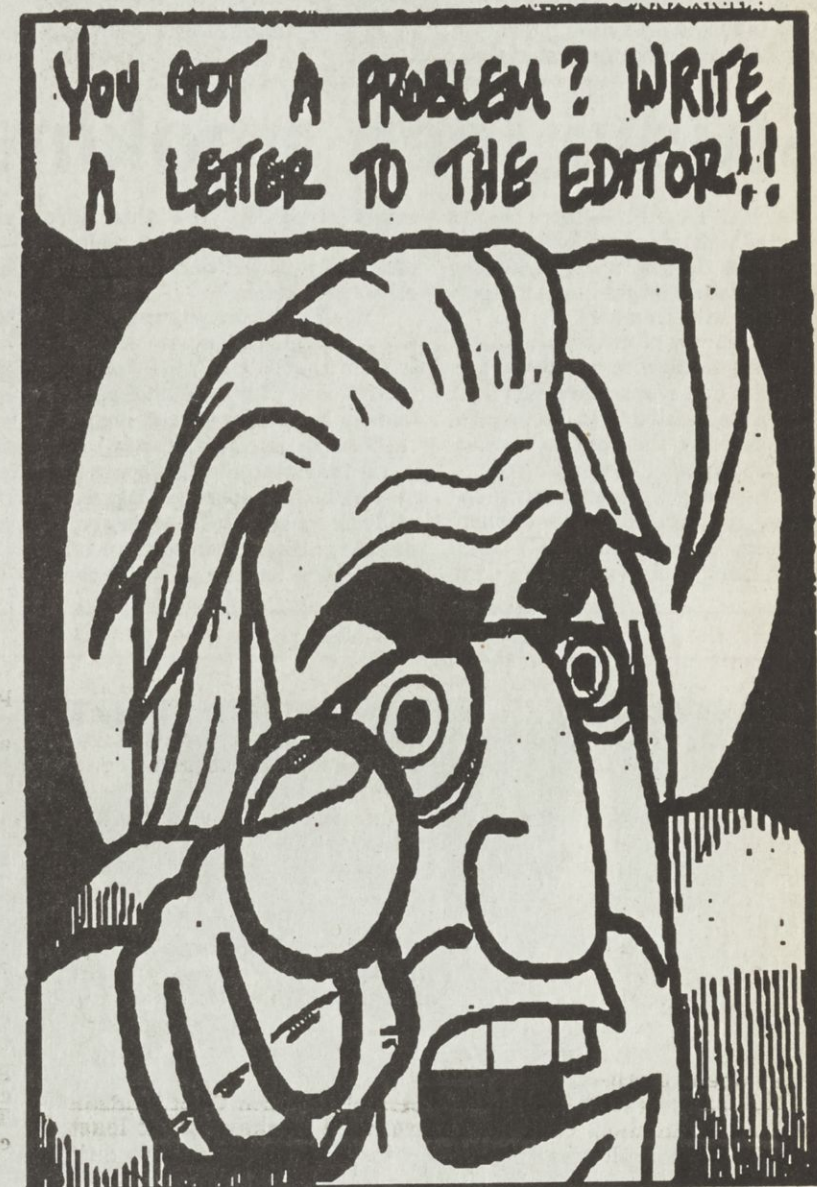
When do you see us harassing the Jews in the Wexner Center or the Hillel building or advocating death for Anti-Racist Action members? The simple answer is, you don't see that. The simple reason is that we have nothing to say to those people at this point in time.

Our message is strictly aimed at the remaining straight, decent white people in America.

On the other hand, what do you see at a gathering of Anti-Racist Action members or other left-wing bigots? You see and hear signs and chants proclaiming "Death to the Nazis" or "No Free Speech for Haters." Look at their web sites and what do you see? You see the same kind of naked hate.

Since when did loving your own race and wanting to ensure its survival become hateful? Did you even take the time to read our fliers before you tore them down? Tell me, what is hateful in our message?

To wrap up, let me say two things. First, the National Alliance is not affiliated with modern day Nazis, skinheads or the Klan. Although we share some similar



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INTERNET EDITION EDITOR

The internet edition editor of the *Lantern* is responsible for coordinating and producing an interesting, informative and timely electronic edition of the daily *Lantern* to be produced and distributed to readers worldwide over the internet. The internet edition editor reports directly to the editor of the *Lantern* and is expected to keep that edition of the *Lantern* current and to make sure there is coverage 24-hours per day, seven days per week, including holidays and vacation breaks. A complete job description is available from the *Lantern* Business Manager or Newsroom Adviser.

This is not a technical position. The *Lantern* has its own web technician and extensive design changes are contracted professionally. This position concentrates on finding content for the site. Journalism experience and sound news judgment would be beneficial to applicants.

The internet edition editor supervises the assistant internet edition editor who helps complete some of the responsibilities. The internet edition editor must be an OSU student and is paid \$1648 per quarter. The assistant internet editor must be an OSU student and is paid \$1365 per quarter.

Applications are available in Room 211 of the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Avenue, at the corner of 18th and Neil. Applications will be accepted until June 1, 1998.

These two positions begin September 15, 1998.

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Tobacco legislation debate:

Lawmakers haggle over liability limits, cigarette tax

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Tobacco legislation came under attack on two fronts in the Senate on Thursday, with some lawmakers saying it was overly generous to cigarette companies and others contending its tax increases were too harsh on moderate-income smokers.

"This is not an industry which deserves special protection from the United States Congress," argued Sen. Judd Gregg, (R-N.H.), who led an effort to remove the bill's liability limitation of \$8 billion a year.

Others argued that the cap on liability payments for Big Tobacco was a reasonable price to pay to persuade the companies to join in the anti-teen smoking effort and accept restrictions on advertising and other provisions in the bill.

"Without those liability provisions ... the industry will not participate to the fullest extent possible in any tobacco program," said Sen.

Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), "and they certainly will not participate voluntarily."

The lawsuit issue aside, conservatives signaled for the second straight day that they intend to wage war on the \$1.10-per-pack price increase mandated in the bill.

Sen. Phil Gramm, (R-Texas), said he intended to force a vote on a proposal that would rebate part of the costs to low- and moderate-income taxpayers by repealing the so-called marriage penalty that forces some married couples to pay higher combined taxes than they would if they were single.

"If our objective here is to get people not to smoke and to do it by raising the price of cigarettes, shouldn't we take some of the money that we're taking from very moderate income Americans and give it back to them by cutting other taxes?" said Gramm.

In addition, Sen. John Ashcroft, (R-Mo.), who held the Senate floor for more than three hours Wednesday, spread word that he intended to renew his campaign to eliminate the tax increases in the measure. Ashcroft, a presidential hopeful for 2000, drew only 26 votes on Wednesday with a proposal to eliminate the \$1.10 increase from the bill.

Whatever the outcome of the day's struggle, the legislation seemed certain to be back on the Senate floor next month — and for an extended period.

The measure is designed to reduce teen smoking, and the \$1.10-per-pack price increase would be used to fund a variety of activities, including reimbursing the states for health care costs, an advertising campaign to discourage teens from smoking, payments for tobacco farmers who would be disadvantaged and other programs.

Study: Teen smoking rising

ATLANTA (AP) — More than a third of high school students who try cigarettes develop a daily smoking habit before they graduate, the government said Thursday.

In a survey of more than 16,000 students nationwide, nearly 36 percent who had ever smoked said their smoking escalated to at least a cigarette per day, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"That's strictly a testimony to the power of nicotine," said Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health. "We were

really struck by how this little drama of tobacco addiction really is completely played out before high school graduation."

The CDC report was released as Congress debates anti-smoking legislation that would raise taxes on cigarettes and levy stiff fines against tobacco companies if teen smoking rates fail to drop significantly.

Seventy percent of students surveyed said they had tried cigarettes at least once. The percentage is probably higher among teens overall because the survey did not include

dropouts, Eriksen said.

Now researchers can show that smokers develop a pattern of nicotine addiction and a desire to quit in their teens, Eriksen said.

"They started to smoke because they want an image, they want to make a statement, they get seduced by the advertising," he said. "But after a few years they realize it is costly, it is messy, it interferes with performance and it no longer gives them the cachet it gave them when they were 12 to 13 years old."



Associated Press

Kid care

Medics attend to elementary school students who were injured when their charter bus was struck by a semitrailer on Interstate 70 near Enon, Ohio. Twelve students suffered minor injuries.

Funding for Internet program not consumers' responsibility

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Aiming to keep phone bills from going up, consumer groups want federal regulators to stop collecting money from phone companies to pay for cheap Internet hookups for schools, libraries and rural health care providers.

The Consumers Union and the Consumer Federation of America say the Federal Communications Commission should make deep cuts in "access" fees in order to pay for continued funding of the Internet program.

Until such cuts are made "we urge the commission to suspend collection of additional revenues for the schools and libraries and rural health care programs so that consumers will receive what the FCC promised last year — no increase in monthly charges," the two groups stated in a letter

Thursday to FCC Chairman Bill Kennard.

The Internet hookup program is the centerpiece of President Clinton's second-term educational goals. Consumer groups and some Democratic and Republican members of Congress don't like the way the FCC is handling how it is paid for. They believe consumers' monthly phone bills are going up because of it.

The FCC has said phone bills should not go up because the costs of the Internet program would be offset by reductions in access fees that long-distance companies pay to local phone companies.

Those fees go to pay for connecting calls and typically get passed along to long-distance customers. Reductions in those fees are supposed to flow to customers as well.

The Internet discounts are also

paid for through fees on telephone and other telecommunications companies, which typically are then passed on to customers. Long-distance companies, however, contribute almost all the money.

The FCC estimates that providing discounted hookups to the Internet costs less than \$1 per line per month.

The consumers groups' request comes at a critical time. The FCC is trying to determine how much money should be collected from telecommunications companies to pay for the cheap hookups for the second half of this year.



Associated Press

The media surrounds the Lakeside Country Store in Pell Lake, Wis., where the winning Powerball lottery ticket was purchased Wednesday afternoon.

Small town couple wins world's largest jackpot, takes \$104M

PELL LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Somebody out there has a \$195 million ticket to the good life bought at the Lakeside Grocery and Deli in this little town — and Thursday a retired Illinois couple claimed they are the lucky winners.

Lottery officials couldn't confirm that the couple had the single winning Powerball ticket, but had arranged for them to bring it in for verification.

Frank and Shirley Capaci, from the Chicago suburb of Streamwood, Ill., were celebrating at Bill's on Bartlett, a tavern and pizza place.

Asked by television reporters what he was going to do with the jackpot, Capaci said, "I don't know yet. I ain't never been a millionaire before."

Capaci, a 67-year-old retired electrician, and his 63-year-old wife, have four adult sons and said they plan to share the winnings with the family.

"If the ticket itself does match the information we are getting about it, there is a very strong

likelihood that they are the Powerball winners," said Andrew Bohage, Wisconsin lottery spokesman.

Wisconsin's lottery director, Don Walsh, said he telephoned the Capacis at the Streamwood tavern after he was contacted by a Chicago television station.

"Basically they hung up on me," Walsh said. They apparently didn't believe his identity, he said, but he called back and gave them his home phone number. Officials hope to make arrangements as soon as possible to have the ticket brought to Wisconsin for validation.

Until then, it can't be confirmed as the winner.

Only one ticket had the six winning numbers in Wednesday night's Powerball drawing, and the lottery computers show it was sold at the grocery store in Pell Lake, a community of 1,300. But the computers don't show the identity of the winner (or winners, if friends or relatives pooled their money).

The odds of picking the win-

ning numbers were 80.1 million-to-1.

Pell Lake is about 20 miles from the Illinois state line, suggesting the ticketholder might have come from out of state.

Illinois is not one of the 20 states that take part in Powerball.

Folks in Pell Lake gathered outside the convenience store Thursday, hoping to find out what the winner of the richest lottery jackpot in world history looks like.

"We're a small country town and we're going to end up like a big city," Jerri Stanek, 65, said of the national attention focused Pell Lake.

Dozens of people from the Pell Lake area walked, drove or bicycled to the store, some spreading out blankets to watch the parade of media and see if the winner would show up.

Winning ticketholders must contact a state lottery official to claim their prize.

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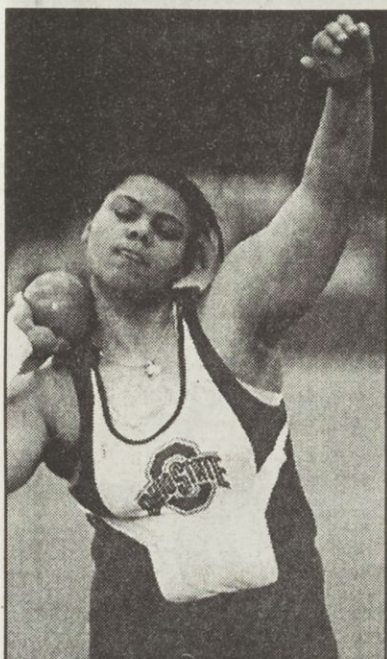
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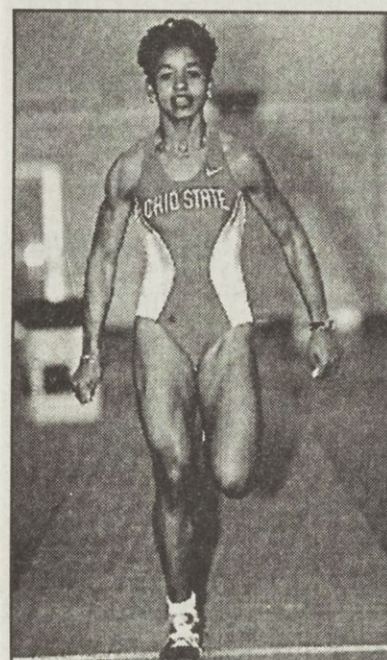


Erika Goines

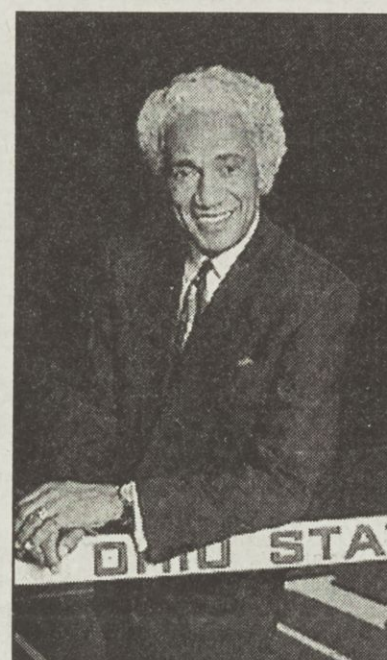


David Gonzalez

All photos courtesy of OSU athletic communications.



Tamioka Porter



Russ Rogers

By Beth Verhoff
Lantern sports writer

This weekend's Big Ten competition will mark the end of a 74-year-old tradition of Ohio State track and field in the Horseshoe. "We are excited about the meet," said coach Russ Rogers. "But at the same time we feel a little bit of pain because it's the last meet that will be held in Ohio Stadium."

Because of the renovations planned for the stadium during the next two years, the track will be moved to a new stadium. The new track facility will be located where the old baseball diamond is now.

Sunday's final race will be the men's 4 x 400 relay, which Rogers said he hopes to win.

"I want everybody to be able to look back and remember winning that race," Rogers said. "Somehow we have to muscle up something to win. If Marlon DeLeon and Reggie Germany can keep it very close, Andrew Pierce can win it."

"If everything comes together that day we could win that one," said assistant coach Jack Warner. "Most of the year two legs have run really well, and the other two haven't. But since it's the last race they will want to win it."

The men's 4 X 400 relay will begin at 3:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Rogers has high expectations for other members of his team as well.

"Desiree (Jones) should finish no worse than second in the heptathlon," Rogers said.

Jones will compete in the 100-meter hurdles, the first of seven events, at 1:45 p.m. this afternoon. The other six events in the heptathlon are the high jump, shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and 800-meter run.

"Dominique (Calloway) and Donica (Merriman) should take first and second in the 100-meter hurdles," Rogers said. "I don't care who wins between them."

Rogers said Dominique should also finish among the top three in the 200-meter dash.

"We are hoping that Tamioka Porter wins in the triple jump," Rogers said. "Erika Goines could win the shot put, hopefully no less than second. Ayanna Reece should do no worse than third in the 400-meter hurdles."

Both the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400 women's relay teams are capable of winning their respective races, Rogers said.

As far as team results are concerned, Rogers said he hopes to see the women place in the top four.

"They are capable of winning, but it will be tough," Rogers said. "It will be between Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and us."

The men's competition is more of a toss-up, said Rogers.

"The men should be pretty close," Rogers said. "No one team really stands out. It will depend on who is the most healthy. I hope we finish fifth or sixth."

The first event of the meet, the decathlon 100-meter dash, will begin today at 1:30 p.m. Today's events will conclude at 6:45. The meet starts again Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 6:35 a.m. Sunday's final events begin at 11:40 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m.

BIG TEN TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, May 23

| | |
|------------|---------------------------------------|
| 9:30 a.m. | Decathlon 100-meter hurdles |
| 10:10 | Decathlon discus |
| 10:15 | Heptathlon long jump |
| 11:20 | Decathlon pole vault |
| 11:30 | Heptathlon javelin |
| 11:35 p.m. | Decathlon javelin |
| 1:20 | Men's long jump (trials and finals) |
| 1:45 | Heptathlon 800-meter run |
| 2:10 | Women's 4x100-meter relays (trials) |
| 2:15 | Women's high jump (trials and finals) |
| 2:20 | Men's 4x100-meter run (trials) |
| 2:30 | Women's 1,500-meter run (trials) |
| 2:35 | Men's discus (trials and finals) |
| 2:50 | Men's 1,500-meter run (trials) |
| 3:10 | Decathlon 1,500-meter run |
| 3:20 | Women's 400-meter dash (trials) |
| 3:30 | Women's shot put (trials and finals) |
| 3:35 | Men's 400-meter dash (trials) |
| 3:50 | Women's 100-meter dash (trials) |
| 4:05 | Men's 100-meter dash (trials) |
| 4:20 | Women's 100-meter hurdles (trials) |
| 4:35 | Women's long jump (trials and finals) |
| 4:45 | Men's 110-meter hurdles (trials) |
| 4:50 | Women's javelin (trials and finals) |
| 5:05 | Men's 3,000-meter steeplechase |
| 5:20 | Women's 800-meter run (trials) |
| 5:35 | Men's 800-meter run (trials) |
| 5:50 | Women's 200-meter dash (trials) |
| 6:05 | Men's 200-meter dash (trials) |
| 6:20 | Women's 400-meter hurdles (trials) |
| 6:35 | Men's 400-meter hurdles (trials) |
| | Women's 3,000-meter run (finals) |

Sunday, May 24

| | |
|------------|---|
| 11:40 a.m. | Women's triple jump (trials and finals) |
| 11:45 | Women's discus (trials and finals) |
| 12:30 p.m. | Men's shot put (trials and finals) |
| 12:45 | Women's 4x100-meter relay (trials) |
| 12:55 | Men's 4x100-meter relay (trials) |
| 1:00 | Pole vault (trials and finals) |
| 1:05 | Women's 1,500-meter run (trials) |
| 1:15 | Men's 1,500-meter run (trials) |
| 1:20 | Men's high jump (trials and finals) |
| 1:25 | Women's 100-meter hurdles (trials) |
| 1:35 | Men's 110-meter hurdles (trials) |
| 1:40 | Women's 400-meter dash |
| 1:45 | Men's 400-meter dash (trials) |
| 1:50 | Women's 100-meter dash (trials) |
| 1:55 | Men's 100-meter dash (trials) |
| 2:00 | Men's triple jump (trials and finals) |
| 2:05 | Men's javelin (trials) |
| 2:08 | Women's 800-meter run (trials) |
| 2:18 | Men's 800-meter run (trials) |
| 2:28 | Women's 400-meter hurdles (trials) |
| 2:35 | Women's 200-meter dash (trials) |
| 2:42 | Men's 200-meter dash (trials) |
| 2:49 | Women's 5,000-meter run (trials) |
| 3:11 | Men's 5,000-meter run (trials) |
| 3:33 | Women's 4x400-meter relay (sections if necessary) |
| 3:45 | Men's 4x400-meter relay (sections if necessary) |

Note: Preliminary events on Friday begin at 1:30 p.m.

Drivers chase big money at Charlotte

By Joe Macenka
AP sports writer

CONCORD, N.C. — The Coca-Cola 600 will award more than \$2.5 million. But, as is the case every week on the Winston Cup circuit, the sum does not accurately reflect the actual money the drivers are chasing.

Sponsor bonuses, incentive plans and performance rewards routinely push that total to well above the listed amount.

Nowhere is that more evident than at the five Winston Cup races, including Sunday's 600-mile event at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

At each of the sport's five biggest races, the top-five finishers automatically qualify for a \$1 million bonus should they win at the next of the five designated events.

Those eligible Sunday are Daytona 500 winner Dale Earnhardt and the four drivers who finished closest to

him in the season-opening race: Bobby Labonte, Jeremy Mayfield, Ken Schrader and Rusty Wallace.

The No Bull 5 replaces the Winston Million, a \$1 million bonus that was offered to any driver who could win three of the sport's four crown jewels in a single year.

"We wanted to do something special for NASCAR's 50th anniversary," said Chris Powell, an official of the sports marketing arm of series sponsor R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Mayfield, the Winston Cup points leader, could become an especially big fan of Reynolds' involvement in the sport. Mayfield also is eligible this week for the Winston Leader Bonus, a \$10,000 reward to a driver who can win a race while he is leading the points race. The bonus has gone uncollected all season and has grown to \$110,000 entering Sunday.

That means that with the No Bull 5, the Winston leader bonus and his

share of the race's purse, Mayfield could pocket about \$1.5 million by winning Sunday.

"It's hard to even fathom that kind of money," said Mayfield, who recalls the days when he was running on the short tracks of Kentucky for \$50 prizes.

Charlotte Motor Speedway's actual share of the purse is slightly more than \$1 million, with the rest coming from money by NASCAR, the sanctioning body, as well as broadcasters and sponsors.

Twelve of the top drivers on the circuit the past year are on the Winners' Circle plan, which means NASCAR guarantees them a minimum of \$8,000 and a maximum of \$10,200 for merely showing at a race. Thirty other drivers are guaranteed at least \$7,000 apiece.

The reigning Winston Cup champion, in this case Jeff Gordon, gets an automatic \$5,000 for registering for

each race.

Then there are several dozen awards between \$1,000 and \$3,500 that sponsors offer drivers who use their equipment. For example, if the fifth-place car's pit crew uses MAC Tools, that's worth an extra \$1,500.

Charlotte gives race winners an \$8,500 membership to the Speedway Club restaurant, and Gordon's booty for winning the Coca-Cola 600 pole Wednesday night included a Toro lawn tractor valued at \$4,289, also courtesy of the speedway.

Charlotte has something else that makes it unique: It is the only track on the circuit that regularly pays lap-leader money that is offered by fans.

Anyone who wants to put up \$200 can "sponsor" a lap, with the money going to the driver who leads that lap. At this week's race, for example, the lap sponsors include a nail salon, a seafood distributor and a car dealership in Peoria, Ill.

Foyt's boys rock-n-roll at last Indy practice

By Mike Harris
AP motorsports writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Foyt's boys did not disappoint Thursday, leading the way in the final practice for the Indianapolis 500.

Kenny Brack, the Swedish driver who was outdone in qualifications by Foyt Racing teammate Billy Boat, produced a lap of 220.994 mph. Boat was close behind at 219.181 in the two-hour session, the only time between qualifications and the race that the 33 starters are allowed on the track.

"We got our work done," said a smiling Foyt, the four-time winner looking for his first victory as solely a

car owner. "You don't try to overdo anything on 'Carb Day.' You just do what you have to do to make sure everything is bolted together right."

"Carburetion Day," one of the long-time traditions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has kept its name even though carburetors have not been used at Indy for years.

But, whatever it's called, the day is very important to the drivers.

"It's not about time and it's not about speed, it's about feel," explained Greg Ray, who ran 20 laps with a top speed of 217.754.

"The main thing today is just to get the feeling of confidence that the car is there," said Ray, who will start between the Foyt drivers.

All of the qualified drivers made it onto the track Thursday, with a total of 619 laps run on the 2 1/2-mile oval. The only problems were a couple of tow-ins after engines quit running.

Tony Stewart, the defending Indy Racing League champion, was third fastest at 218.999, followed by Ray, and defending Indy 500 winner Arie Luyendyk at 217.229.

Even though Indy officials cut this year's practice and qualifying time in half, the drivers said they did nothing unusual in the final practice.

"Actually, I did less than I usually do," Luyendyk said. "It's the same thing, you don't want to overuse the equipment for the race."

Boat, who finished seventh last

year as a rookie, will be the man in control when the field heads for the green flag, while Brack, who crashed without even finishing a lap in his first Indy 500 last year, will also be poised to try to lead the first lap.

Asked if he had any team orders for his drivers, particularly for the start, Foyt said: "What I normally tell my team cars, whoever's running the quickest at the beginning, don't be racing, let him go."

"But both these boys want to run pretty damn quick. There'll always be one that'll be working a little bit better than the other one at the beginning."

Hamilton County considers Reds buyout

CINCINNATI — A good investment for taxpayers? Hamilton County's treasurer says he is talking with Cincinnati Reds general partner Marge Schott about whether she would sell her controlling interest in the team to the county.

"I have been in contact with Marge to see if she is interested in selling," said Robert Goering, the county treasurer. "I am actively pursuing that."

Any change in ownership of a team would be subject to approval by baseball officials. Rich Levin, a spokesman for the sport, did not

return a call to his New York office Thursday.

Mrs. Schott did not return a call Thursday to her home. Her lawyer, Robert Martin, did not respond to a telephone message left with his office.

Last year, Goering investigated buying for about \$10 million a minority share of the Reds owned by Frisch's Restaurants Inc.

Goering lobbied last year for changes in Ohio law that would allow counties to buy shares of professional sports teams. But lawmakers declined to enact such changes,

and the county didn't buy any ownership of the Reds.

Mrs. Schott owns the two general partnership Reds' shares. There also are 13 limited partnership shares.

Goering said he estimates that buying the Reds' general partnership shares could cost \$40 million to \$50 million.

In 1996, Hamilton County taxpayers approved a half-cent increase in the sales tax so the county could build new stadiums for the Reds and football's Cincinnati Bengals.

Goering and Hamilton County's auditor, Dusty Rhodes, have pro-

posed buying the Reds since the initial stages of Hamilton County negotiating to build a new stadium for the baseball team. Owning control of the Reds would allow Hamilton County to determine where the stadium would be built.

"It's not going to be easy to achieve," said Goering. "But if we could, that would significantly impact on keeping the Reds in our community where we are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on a stadium."

Crew goes east to face Revolution

By John Tonjes
Lantern sports writer

The 5-4 Columbus Crew will return to action tonight at 7:30 when they take on Eastern Conference rival New England Revolution.

Like the Crew, the Revolution's line-up has seen many of their starters take a leave of absence. They will be without Mike Burns

and Joe-Max Moore, who are with the U.S. National Team, Jair and Johnny Torres, who are out with injuries and Ivan McKinley, who received a red card ejection in Saturday's match against the Kansas City Wizards.

The Crew will not take the Revolution lightly though. New England still has the league's all time leading scorer, Raul Diaz Arce, who has 44 career Major League Soccer goals, and is currently third in scoring this year with 16 points. Diaz Arce has helped the Revolution average two goals per game this season, up from last year's average of 1.25 goals per game.

New England also features 6-foot-6 Ian Feuer, one of the leagues most intimidating and experienced goal keepers.

The Crew is seven starters shy of their normal starting line-up and in desperate need of a confidence building victory to get them back on track.

"We need to duplicate what we did in the first half of the Galaxy game for the entire game," Crew coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "If we do, we win the game."

Both the Crew and the 4-6 Revolution, are coming off losses where they surrendered hat tricks to opposing players. Kansas City forward Digital Takawira scored three against the Revolution, and Los Angeles midfielder Martin Machon found the Crew's net three times Sunday in Ohio Stadium.

Many of the Crew players, who have been thrust into starting roles, are expected to perform

for 90 solid minutes. Two weeks ago, those same players' playing time was around 15-to-20 minutes a game.

"For the last 15 minutes I was really tired. The endurance will come with playing time," Jeff Cunningham, who made his first MLS start against the Galaxy, said. "With the support of the other players and the coaches, I'll get better every game."

Tonight's match will challenge the fitness of Crew veteran midfielder Marcelo Carrera, who will be making only his second start since last June. Carrera, 34, was a regular Crew

starter, until a leg injury put him out of the line-up for July and most of August last season.

"He's playing great, he's got a great field game," Fitzgerald said, "but this game may be hard for him, because of the much larger field in RFK."

If the Crew can go up early in tonight's match, they will likely continue to push with the offense. Early leads this season have resulted in a defensive fall-back by the Crew, which has enabled opponents to get back in the game.

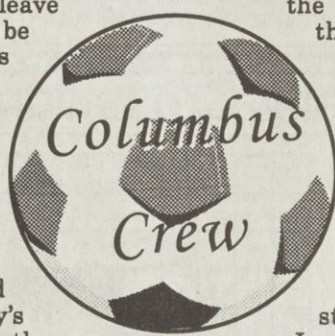
"When we get up, we need to keep on playing the same game," Crew midfielder Robert Warzycha said. "When we back off into a defensive game, it gives them too much room to operate."

The key match-up tonight will be between Crew defender Ricardo Iribarren and New England forward Diaz Arce.

Ansil Elcock, Iribarren and the rest of the Crew defense, which gave up four second half goals Sunday, will have to step up to shut down Diaz Arce.

The Crew won the last Revolution match-up 3-2, when Brian McBride headed home a goal with 1:21 left in the game, to put the Crew up.

Columbus has fared well against the Revolution winning seven of nine matches.



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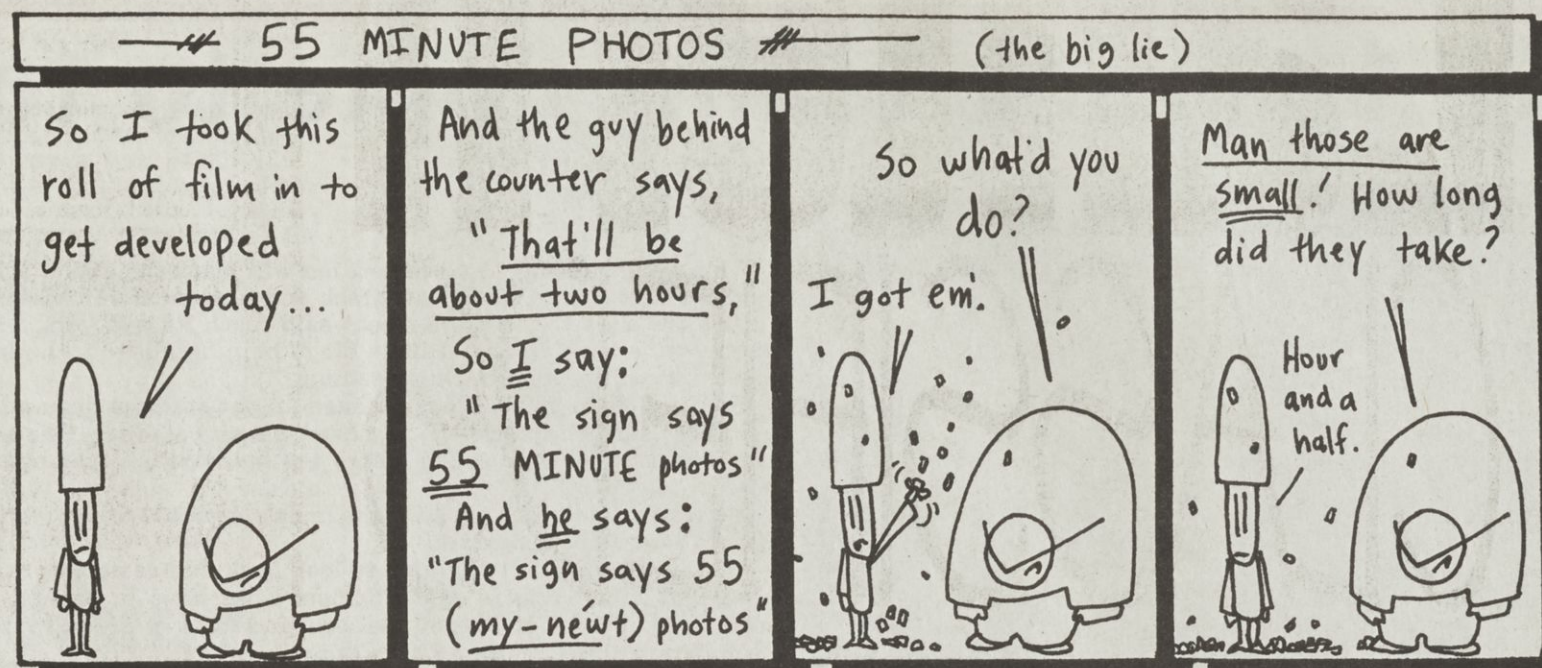
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cousin

66 Kick the bucket

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70 Pen on a farm

71 Sound systems

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13 Brake-lining

material

21 Ready

alternative?

25 Pulverize

26 Sounded like a

pig

27 Golf course

mound

29 Fiery stone

31 Samuel's

teacher

32 Scornful looks

35 Squabbles

37 Short intervals

of relief

38 Clear-cut

39 Container for

orange pekoe

40 Outdoor gala

42 Business abbr.

45 Actress Farrow

47 Expunges

49 Actor Linden

50 Slurred over

51 Look up to

52 ID

54 Particular bias

59 Positive

60 One of the

Trumans

63 Man's title

64 Top trump

65 Sentimental

drivel

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5/22/98

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 22, 1998

| | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
|----|------|---|---|---|--|--|--|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| 4 | 4 | NBC News | Extra | Hollywood | Dateline (In Stereo) | "No Greater Love" (1996, Drama) | Kelly Rutherford. | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | | | |
| 6 | 6 | ABC News | Real TV | Ent. Tonight | Sabrina | You Wish | Boy-World | Teen Angel | 20/20 | News | Seinfeld | Nightline |
| 10 | 10 | CBS News | Jeopardy! | Fortune | Kids Say | Candid C. | Unsolved Mysteries | Nash Bridges | "Wild Card" | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | |
| 8 | 28 | Grace Under | Frasier | Mad-You | Beyond Belief | Millennium | "Weeds" (R) | News | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Coach | Martin | |
| 7 | 34 | News-Lehrer | Viewpoint | McLaughlin | Wash. Week | Wall St. Week | Jack Lemmon (In Stereo) | In Search of Law and Order | Chef! | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | |
| 2 | 51 | 700 Club | Little House | Perry Stone | Prophecy | Life Today | Life in-Word | John Hagee | Rod Parsley | Carman | Studio 828 | Praise TV |
| 60 | 53 | Fresh Prince | Mr. Cooper | Living Single | Star Trek: Voyager | Sentinel | "Sentinel, Too" | Jenny Jones (In Stereo) | All in Family | All in Family | Ricki Lake | |
| 62 | 62 | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 23 | A&E | Northern | Law & Order | "The Troubles" | Biography: Sonny Bono | Investigative Reports | "The Executioners" (R) | Law & Order | "Mayhem" (R) | Biography | | |
| 16 | AMC | *** "Magnificent Obsession" (1954, Drama) | Jane Wyman. | *** "The Return of the Pink Panther" (1975) | Peter Sellers. | *** "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs" (1966) | "Comanche" | | | | | |
| 33 | BET | 227 | Planet Groove | Top 20 | Hit List | Comicview | Rap City | Top 10 | 227 | | | |
| 24 | BRV | Cyrano de Bergerac (R) | *** "Reunion" (1989, Drama) | Jason Robards. | "PG-13" | *** "Close My Eyes" (1991, Drama) | Alan Rickman. | "R" | ActStudio | | | |
| 30 | CNBC | Edge | Business | Equal Time | Hardball | News With Brian Williams | Charles Grodin | Rivera Live | | | | |
| 9 | CNN | Worldview | Moneyline | Crossfire | World Today | Larry King Live | World Today | Sports | Moneyline | NewsNight | | |
| 35 | COMD | Make-Laugh | Daily Show | Ben Stein | *** "Hollywood Shuffle" (1987, Comedy) | Robert Townsend. | *** "The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) | Cary Elwes. | "This Spirl." | | | |
| 22 | DSC | Wings (R) | Gimme Shelter (R) | Wild Discovery: Flight | News | Storm | Murder in Mind (R) | Justice Files (R) | Wild Disc. | | | |
| 36 | E! | Talk Soup | News Weekend | Gossip | Truth About Blondes (R) | Talk Soup (R) | Howard Stern | Howard Stern | Melrose Pl | | | |
| 11 | ESPN | Sportscenter | Up Close Special | Boxing: World | Championship. (Live) | Baseball | Sportscenter | Baseball | | | | |
| 15 | FAM | Carol Burnett | Christy "Echoes" (In Stereo) | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo) | Hawaii Five-0 | 700 Club | Bonanza | | | | |
| 14 | LIFE | Debt | Visions-Grace | Unsolved Mysteries | "Baby Brokers" (1994, Drama) | Cybill Shepherd. | Attitudes | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | | | |
| 38 | MTV | MTV Live | True Life (R) | News | Artist Cut | Say What? | Total Request (In Stereo) | Wanna Be a VJ (In Stereo) | Movie Sound | | | |
| 20 | NICK | Tiny Toon | Doug | Rugrats | Kablani! (R) | Bewitched | Wonder Yrs. | Wonder Yrs. | Happy Days | I Love Lucy | M.T. Moore | Taxi |
| 17 | TBS | Fam. Mat. | Andy Griffith | Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. (Live) | Survivor Science "Desert" | Dallas "Ewing vs. Ewing" | Auto Racing | | | | | |
| 34 | TLC | Renovation | Home Again | Home Again | Real America: 48 Hours (R) | Firestorms (R) | Survivor Science "Desert" | Dallas "Ewing vs. Ewing" | Auto Racing | | | |
| 13 | TNN | Waltons | Dallas | "Ewing vs. Ewing" | Auto Racing: World of Outlaws - Spring Classic. (In Stereo Live) | Insde-NBA | "Godzilla vs. Monster Zero" | | | | | |
| 12 | TNT | Lois & Clark | Babylon 5 (In Stereo) | Pregame | NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live) | Cartoon P | Space Ghost | Gumby | | | | |
| 18 | TOON | Beetlejuice | Freakazoid! | Scooby Doo | Bravo | Chicken | Dexter's Lab | YckDuckill | Tex Avery | ToonHeads | | |
| 5 | USA | Baywatch | Highlander: The Series | *** 1/2 "Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) | Mark Hamill. (In Stereo) | *** 1/2 "Witness" (1985) | Harrison Ford. (R) | | | | | |
| 37 | VH1 | Madonna | Hollywood | VH1 to One | Top 100 Count. | *** "Purple Rain" (1984, Musical) | Prince, Apollonia Kotero. (In Stereo) | Celine-Divas | | | | |
| 27 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Fam. Mat. | Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. (In Stereo Live) | News | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Heat of Night | | | | | |
| 19 | DISN | Brotherly | *** "The Shaggy Dog" (1994) | Ed Begley Jr.. | *** "That Dam Cat" (1997) | Christina Ricci. | Growing | Growing | Walt Disney | Goofy | Zorro | |
| 42 | HBO | *** "Anaconda" (1997) | Jennifer Lopez. | "PG-13" | *** "The Devil's Own" (1997, Drama) | Harrison Ford. 'R' | *** "The Road Killers" (1995, Suspense) | 'R' | Dennis Miller | Spawn | | |
| 47 | MAX | 1/2 "House Arrest" (1996) | Jamie Lee Curtis. | *** 1/2 "So I Married an Axe Murderer" (1993) | GhostDark | *** "Sprung" (1997, Comedy) | Tisha Campbell. 'R' | | Marilyn-Bed. | | | |
| 41 | SC | Indians | Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Cleveland Indians. (Live) | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | | |
| 45 | SHOW | *** 1/2 "So I Married an Axe Murderer" (1993) | *** "Dracula: Dead and Loving It" (1995) | Movie News | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | Pick-a-Flick | | |
| 49 | TMC | "Blazing Saddles" (1974) 'R' | "The Curse of Inferno" (1996) | Pauly Shore. 'R' | *** "Sunset Park" (1996) | Rhea Perlman. 'R' | "The Awakening" (1995) | Cynthia Geary. | "Escape" | | | |

the Lantern CLASSIFIEDS

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The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. The Lantern reserves the right to edit/refuse any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

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

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

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Phone: 292-2638/FAX: 614-292-3722 — 242 W. 18th Ave. — Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$7.50 plus 10¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

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LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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FURNISHED RENTALS

0 utilities. Furnished rooms. 1-4 bedroom apartments. 1-2 bedrooms at 36 East 17th Avenue. Super convenient. 2-4 bedrooms at 2233 Summit Street. Off-street parking, laundry, phone service. Flexible lease periods: \$150-700 per month. 880-0653 or 325-3516.

1-8 bedrooms. Spacious home(s). fireplace. One block, shopping, park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

1 BDRM & efficiencies, 1456 Neil Ave, furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Quiet home for the serious student. Owner/broker 421-7117.

134 W. Ninth Ave. 3 blocks from OSU Hospital. 2 bdr., furnished, a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, cable, off-street parking, freshly painted, clean & bright. No pets. \$380/month. Call Kelliyott Management 261-6557, leave message.

5 bedroom apartment North Campus, full rental, completely renovated from top to bottom, new electric, plumbing, heating and central air, new windows and doors, dishwasher, built-in microwave, washer and dryer. Large dry basement, rear deck and off-street parking. Call 866-8101.

52 E. 14th - Studio apartments, utilities included, \$250-\$300. Call 299-8251.

6 bedroom house north campus, full rental, two full bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, three car garage with openers, new windows and doors. Call 866-8101.

HEARTHSTONE CONDOS 2 bedroom garden flat, Riverwalk Tower. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$500/month and up. 457-2188.

neil & 8th. Grad house, close to Mid School. Clean, quiet, secure, fully furnished, utilities included. Year lease. 457-1964.

OSU - 19th at Summit. Extra nice, 1 or 2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$325 & up. 837-8778.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

0000000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village, 10 min walk to Med Center, \$350/mo. Grad/Professional students in building, no pets/smokers, avail. 299-0908.

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, well-lit parking lot behind building, heat & gas paid, great location near campus. 299-1680. Summer rental from June-Aug, further rental option.

1 BEDROOM North Campus, 3 blocks N. of Lane & Neil. Grad students in building. Clean, very secure, quiet, off-street parking, car port, carpeted, A/C, laundry room, microwave. \$370. Available now. 878-0080.

175/191 W. 9th Studio-typed apartments. All appliances, furniture and drapes furnished. Heat paid! On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Near Medical Complex. No pets. \$350-\$400 Sparks Realty 882-1096.

33 E. 14th Ave. Large 1 bdrm. apt. available now, furnished, parking. \$295/month utilities included. 488-5249.

73/75/77/79 E. 8th - All appliances and drapes furnished. Heat paid! Finished basement for storage & extra space. On-site laundry, off-street parking. No pets. \$310-\$360 Sparks Realty 882-1096.

86 WEST Lane Ave. - 1 bdr. fully carpeted. Depoet, tenants pay electric only, 12 month lease \$450/month. Underground parking. Central air. Very well sound proof, laundry facilities, no pets. Call 298-8487 between 1pm & 8pm.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

0000000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village, 10 minute walk to Med Center, 2 BR (\$495/mo), spacious 2 BR (\$595/mo - pay only gas). Grad/professional students in building, no pets/smokers. 299-0908.

FALL RENTAL- fully furnished Riverwatch Tower condos. 394 W. Lane Ave. Walking distance to campus, 24-hour on-site security personnel well-lit fenced parking, aso bike rack, 24-hour laundry facility, free cable TV service. Unit has 11/2 bath, A/C, \$895/mo. Call 326-0818.

EXCELLENT, SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom apartments & townhouses, available for fall, furnished & unfurnished, a/c, fully carpeted, private parking, facing OSU bus stop, about six minutes walking to OSU police. Starting at \$415/month. 287-7508.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

**** STOP & READ ****

THREE BILLS YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO PAY

- GAS HEAT!
- WATER!
- PARKING!

Now leasing 2 bedroom apartments for Summer or Fall. Avail. furnished or unfurnished for up to 4 people

31 Chittenden \$350-\$375
34 Chittenden \$425-\$475
173 W 9th Avenue \$450-\$495
1717 Summit St \$325-\$425

Fox Meadow Apts.
Office at 31 Chittenden Apt. 1
Open weekdays 9:30-4
Call 299-4289
837-6035 833-4079

175/191 W. 9th Studio-typed apartments. All appliances, furniture and drapes furnished. Heat paid! On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Near Medical Complex. No pets. \$350-\$400 Sparks Realty 882-1096.

73/79 E. 8th - All appliances and drapes furnished. Heat paid! Finished basement for storage & extra space. On-site laundry and off street parking. No pets. \$310-\$360 Sparks Realty 882-1096.

A FINE, newish, spacious, apartment. Clean, quiet, secure, fully furnished, utilities included. Year lease. 457-1964.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Plan 7, 2 bedrooms for summer. \$600 per month. Call 846-3421.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

LOCATION / PRIVACY

2060 N. High St.
2 minutes from N. Campus

Secure - Modern - Quiet
MW - Refrig - New Carpet
Modern Furn. - Parking
Laundry - Exercise Room

RENT NOW & FOR FALL

294-5381

135 W. 8th Av. Studio apt., off-street parking, 1 year lease, immediate occupancy, \$275. 881-2825.

1518 WORTHINGTON ST. utilities included, \$275/mo. Secure, clean & quiet. D & L Properties 470-3358.

86 WEST Lane Avenue - 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerator & microwave only. \$295 to \$305/month. Summer & fall rentals available. Summer rents \$30 less. Depoet, tenants pay electric only, 12 month lease, underground parking, a/c, VGC, very well sound-proofed, laundry facilities. No pets. For an appointment 294-5856, 298-8487, between 1pm to 8pm.

EFFICIENCY - Summer \$295, fall \$310, 43 E. 14th Ave. 274-9627 or 232-1336. 2 minutes to campus.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Plan II & III. Heat/A/C. Microwave. Laundry room. Parking. 457-7932.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

000000 - Don't wait!!! Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Close to campus, some utilities paid. Available now or for fall. 299-8737.

000000 2-6 bedroom apartments and homes. Central and South campus, great amenities inc. jacuzzi tubs, balconies, fireplaces, central air, off street parking. 294-7067.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Available for now or fall. Close to OSU, off-street parking, on-site resident managers. Great values. 299-7118.

1-6 bedroom. Spacious apartments - house, fireplace. One block, shopping, park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

1 BEDROOM/EFFICIENCY. Available immediately. 1667 Highlands. \$325/mo plus utilities. 464-4600.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1,2,3,4 BDR
University Area
Rentals
We are NOW
Leasing for '98
Spring, Summer & Fall
Near Medical & Law School
299-2900

Deluxe 2-6 b/r
Apartments & Homes
For Fall
Super amenities
Competitive prices.
Limited number, so hurry!
294-7067

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 bedroom, off-street parking, W & D, R&S furnished 890-1744.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

THE CHAMBERS
OSU
980 King Ave.
1 & 2 bedroom
garden apartments
Call 294-0083
between 12-6pm

2 OR 3 BDR.
TOWNHOUSE
18th Ave near Summit, pets ok, carpeted, appliances, W/D, front porch, back deck. 8220 per bdr.,
436-9002

1864 SUMMIT at 17th. 7 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, 2 living rooms, and all utilities paid. \$975.00 per month. Please call 299-5536.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

HOUSING FAIR!

FRIDAY MAY 22ND ONLY!!

MODELS OPEN IN ALL LOCATIONS!!

Stop by our display at 2060 N. High St.
(next to Buckeye Books)
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 8 bedrooms
only a few left!!

294-1684



UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1518 WORTHINGTON ST. utilities included, \$275/mo. Secure, clean & quiet. D & L Properties 470-3358.

86 WEST Lane Avenue - 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerator & microwave only. \$295 to \$305/month. Summer & fall rentals available. Summer rents \$30 less. Depoet, tenants pay electric only, 12 month lease, underground parking, a/c, VGC, very well sound-proofed, laundry facilities. No pets. For an appointment 294-5856, 298-8487, between 1pm to 8pm.

EFFICIENCY - Summer \$295, fall \$310, 43 E. 14th Ave. 274-9627 or 232-1336. 2 minutes to campus.

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1 BEDROOM/EFFICIENCY. Available immediately. 1667 Highlands. \$325/mo plus utilities. 464-4600.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Efficiencies
1 & 2 bedroom
Apts.
Pets Negotiable
Sunrise Properties, Inc.
846-5577

2-3 BEDROOM apartments. Located on Summit between 13th and 14th. Great rates! 486-7070.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

May Rent Specials
4-5 Spacious Bedrooms
Freshly Painted & Cleaned
Washer/Dryer incl., Blinds
Off-street Parking, secure
Available Sept. 1st
D & L Properties 470-3359

24 W. Patterson - Efficiency \$275 includes gas & water, laundry, bus line. 777-4299.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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**UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM**

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 2BR, 1 bath, parking, newly remodeled, w/ hook-up, A/C, no pets, 1 yr. lease. \$575/mo. Call 299-5511. Call 299-5500 & 1 v. ms.

WOODRUFF & Indiana - 2 bed roomhouse with parking, a/c, washer/dryer, party deck, ceiling fan, (no pets please), \$515 per month. 641-5310 for showing.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

0000 3 bdr townhouse, great location across from Iuka Park, new kitchen, hardwood floors, porch, w/ hook-ups, full basement, 3rd floor, pets ok. \$650. Call 299-4110.

00000 MUST SEE, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, 2 baths, new carpet, great lighting. 299-2900. Close to Law & Med school.

0000001 1784, highland, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 yr. lease, 297-2599, 9:00-3:00.

00003 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom townhouses, great locations and amenities, inc. jacuzzi tubs, balconies, garage or off street parking, fireplace, d/w, a/c. \$725-\$850. 294-7087.

3 BEDROOM For Fall!

Beautifully Remodeled flats with
• New Windows
• New Carpet
• Gas Heat & Air Conditioning
• Off-Street Parking
• On-Site Laundry
• 1/2
• 5675/month + utilities
• 1620-1636 Indiana
• 488-5969

112-114 E. 11th Ave - 3 bedroom house, double, off-street parking, front porch, basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

126-146 CHITTENDEN - 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, some w/2 full baths. Great location! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

143 E. Blake, 3 bdr, 1/2 double. Modern kitchen including dishwasher, range, refrigerator, ceramic tile bath. Really nice. Available Sept. 1, 1 yr. lease. \$795/month. Orange Realty 448-4445.

1490 INDIANOLA - 3 bedroom home, very nice, off-street parking, beautiful deck & backyard, pets ok. \$600 (available immediately). Sales One Realty 488-9193.

1495 N. High St - 3 bedroom flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1545 INDIANOLA - 3 bedroom flat, off-street parking, on site laundry, front deck, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1596 HIGHLAND - Spacious, 3 bedroom flat, a/c, carpeting, off-street parking, 2 baths. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

162-194 E. 11th Ave - Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, front porch, fireplace. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2-3 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, new windows, new front doors and locks, new blinds, A/C, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer/dryer, hook-ups, security, off-street parking. S.W. campus, 5 min. walk to OSU hospital & law building. \$750. only 4 left. 291-5438.

203-205 CLINTON - decorative fireplace, D/W, C/A, pets ok. \$695. Sales One Realty 488-9193

2207-2209 INDIANOLA - C/A, decorative fireplace, dishwasher, great location (Lane & Indiana) \$750. Sales One Realty 488-9193

2371-2373 N. 4th - 3 BR. carpet, W/D hook-ups, C/A, Attic. Pets ok. \$685. Sales One Realty 488-9193

2439-2441 MEDARY AVE. (near Indiana & E. Blake) 3 bdr., dishwasher, C/A, off-street parking, pets ok. \$695. Sales One Realty 488-9193

2473-2475 INDIANOLA - 3BR, C/A, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups, french doors, Loaded! \$695 Sales One Realty 488-9193

2513 INDIANOLA - 3BR, W/D hook-ups, C/A, dishwasher, pets ok. \$695 Sales One Realty 488-9193

275 E. 13th Ave - 3-4 bedroom townhouse, central air, dishwasher, alarm system, off-street parking, 1 1/2 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3 BD 2 full bath apt avail now & fall. Well-lit off-street parking. Water paid. -\$610/mo. 252 E. 12th N dogs. 861-6687.

3 BDR located SW campus near medical school, new windows, kitchen & carpet. \$575. Call 299-4110.

3 BDR townhouse located on 13th and 14th, Indiana, full basement, hardwood floors, huge LV, DR. \$675. Call 299-4110.

3 BDR, flat 25 E. Blake, N. Campus, \$550/month, 299-8555.

3 BDR, flat 46 W. Blake, 52 W. Blake, 56 W. Blake, no pets, N. campus, \$650/month, Future Realty, 299-8555.

3 BDR, flat, 145 Chittenden, skylight, \$500/month, Future Realty, 299-8555.

3 BDR, flat, 2243 Summit, N. campus, no pets, \$600/month, Future Realty, 299-8555.

3 BDR, flat, 372 E. Oakland, N. campus, no pets, \$575/month, Future Realty, 299-8555.

3 BDR, flat, 173 E. 11th Ave, OSU 2 blocks, no pets, \$550/month, Future Realty, 299-8555.

3 BDRM half house, remodeled, washer/dryer, off-street parking, 1 block south of medical school. Call 677-4468.

3 BEDROOM double w/ study, N. campus W. Blake, Walk to OSU. New kitchen w/ new appliances, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, quiet street. Great study environment for grad students. No pets. \$870/month. 261-8600 or 206-5855.

3 BEDROOM for fall beautiful remodeled flats: new windows, new carpet, gas heat, central air conditioning, off-street parking, on site laundry. \$875/month + utilities. 1620-1636 Indiana Ave. 488-5969.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. Central air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$475/month. 231-2211.

3 BEDROOM, 368 King, a/c, balcony, walk-up, 1 1/2 baths, many updates, oak floors & w/w carpet in bedrooms. Available Sept. 12/mo/month. \$655/month. 965-4932, 578-0308.

3 BEDROOMS, 73-75 Chittenden, off-street parking, carpet, many updates, close to campus. Available Sept. 12 month lease. \$600/month. 965-4932, 578-0308, 971-2382.

3 BEDROOMS, completely remodeled, central air, dishwasher, pets ok, \$695. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

3 BR north campus- very nice, laundry, parking. 459-5584.

388 E.18TH, 1/2 double, 3 bedroom, carpet, range, basement, w/d hook-ups, off-street parking, \$450/mo. 486-7779.

64 E. 4th Ave - Upstairs apt., 3 large rooms 1 bath including stove, fridge, heat and water. \$325/month, deposit, \$325. 6 month lease. 475-8272.

64-70 E. 12th Ave - Largest 3 bedroom townhouse on campus! Fire, washer/dryer, 2 full baths! All carpeted and tile brand new in entire unit! Only 4 available, rent at \$1080 per month. Call today 294-1684.

**UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM**

66 E. 8th (a half block from High St.) Newer 3 bedroom townhouse, two bath. All appliances and drapes furnished. Ceiling fan, double balconies, and large rooms. No pet street parking. \$415. Sorry, no offers. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

70 E. 8th (a half block from High St.) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, simply the best-priced modern townhouse on campus for only \$415. Extra room for storage/study room. No pets. 1/2 block from High St. Sorry, no offers. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

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

978 W.8TH, W/D, security system, washer/dryer, patio, balconies, courtyard with picnic table & grill, garbage disposal, dishwasher \$820/mo. 523-0611.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1-Cute half double in Clintonville, hardwood floors, w/d hook-up, garage and plenty of street parking. Quiet neighborhood, great for grad students. \$750 plus utilities. 267-7601.

DELUXE 3 bedroom, Victorian Village area. All amenities including a/c, 2 car garage. Very large. \$1200/mo. 221-5625.

HALF DOUBLE - 470 Alden Ave. bdr., fenced yard, garage, full basement, W/D hook-up, \$540/mo. 268-8022.

N. 4TH @ Northwood, 3 bdr, 1/2 double. Updated kitchen & bath, including range, refrigerator, Carpeted bdrms. Central air cond. Available Sept., 1-year lease, \$750/month. Orange Realty, 548-4445.

N. CAMPUS 2432-4 Adams Avenue, built 9-188, remodeled 3 bdr, 1/2 dbl., 1 bath, appliances, full basement, off-st. parking, no pets. By apt. only. \$700/month. 885-6043.

N. CAMPUS, 2462 Deming Avenue, built 9-188, remodeled 3 bdr, 1/2 bath, 1/2 dbl. Appliances, full basement, off-st. parking, no pets. By apt. only. \$600/month. 885-6043.

N. CAMPUS, 2465 Indiana Ave. Avail. 9-1-98, remodeled 3 bdr, 1 bath, appliances, a/c, full basement, off-st. parking, no pets. By apt. only. \$720/month. 885-6043.

N. CAMPUS, Spacious 1/2 duplex. Off-street parking, W/D, basement. No pets. Available Sept. 1, 1 yr. lease. \$750/month. 885-6043.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2527 Adams Ave. Clean & Updated. \$625/mo. Call 262-1151. Ask for Steve.

NOW ONLY - 3 bedroom 1 bath house. Quiet street 1 block north of King, west of High. Laundry, fenced yard, parking. \$700/month plus deposit. 523-4075.

SUMMIT @ 19th Ave, 1/2 double, 3 bdr. New kitchen including dishwasher, range, refrigerator, central air. Updated bathroom. Central air. Security system. Washer/dryer. \$795/month, 1 year lease. Available Sept. Orange Realty, 548-4445.

**UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

\$600 4 bedroom, 2 bath, three cars, dishwasher, parking, 20th & N. 4th, Bruce 209-7012.

000 4 bdr great central location near 14th, totally restored, new windows, huge LV, DR, DR, \$750. Available (A/C). Call 299-4110.

0000 4 bedroom 33 W. 10th Ave. Remodeled, old building, parking. No pets. 12 month lease. \$595. 283-0096.

00004 BEAUTIFUL, newly remodeled 4 bedroom apartments and townhouses, North and central campus. Jacuzzi tubs, a/c, d/w, balconies. \$900-\$1,200. 294-7087.

Deluxe 2-6 b/r Apartments & Homes For Fall
Super amenities
Competitive prices.
Limited number, too hurry!
294-7067

Don't Miss Out
Luxury 4 bd units
Close to Law & Medical School
Call this number
299-2900

101 & 103 E. 11th Ave - 4 bedroom duplex, front porch, new windows, washer/dryer, off-street. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

119-121 E. Norwiche - Beautiful remodeled half double (suitable for 4 or 5 roommates) Features new carpet, new living rooms, separate kitchen with dishwasher, remodeled bath, front porch area and much more. Prices reduced - call today 294-1684!

166-175 W. 10th Ave - Beautiful, brand new 4 bedroom townhouse with the extra bedroom, separate carpet, new tile in kitchen and bath, ceiling fans in each bedroom, huge bedrooms with walk-in closets, new counter tops, central air, washer/dryer and so much more. Rent for \$1295.00 per month! Call 294-1684 for more information.

185 E. 13th Ave - Very nice 4 bedroom units that feature a full-size washer & dryer, dishwasher, fire-alarm, central air, off-street parking and much more! Rent as low as \$875 per month. Call for your appointment today. 294-1684.

187 N. 4th St - New refrigerator, a/c and off-street parking. Available Sept. \$500. Total Realty 1800-326-6865 w/ FN 50.

1982 N. 4th - Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, separate dining room, parking. Available June. \$750. 297-1037.

205 E.13TH Ave - 4bdrm townhouse avail Sept 1, includes appliances, new carpeting, \$1000/mo, 12 month lease. Call 764-9644.

2246 N. 4th - 4 bedroom exceptionally large, front & back deck, \$995. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

2389; 2391 Adams Ave - 4 bedroom, large living room, \$750, pets ok. \$695. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

3 BDR, flat, 430 E. 14th Ave, hardwood floors, \$450/month, Future Realty, 299-8555.

39 E. Lane Ave - Attractive, temporary 4 bedroom with renovations galore! Brand new carpet throughout, black & gray marble fireplace, huge kitchen with built-in eating area, new windows, central a/c, and much more! Rent a low as \$1220. per month! Call 294-1684 for more information.

4 BD 2 full bath townhomes avail for fall. Well-lit offstreet parking. Full basemnt. Water paid. \$855/mo. 95 E. Chittenden. No dogs. 881-6687.

4 BD, townhouse on 13th. Hardwood floors, very large, central air, 2 full baths. \$800/mo. 268-7383.

4 BDR townhouse located across from Tuttle Park, fully fenced back yard, full basement & 3rd flr., hardwood floors. Front & back porch, tile and carpet. Call Mark at 488-9101 to make an appointment.

4 BDRM apartment, 180 E. 12th, a/c, dishwasher, off-street parking, no pets. \$900/month. Call 261-3600.

4 BDRM townhouse. 119 Chittenden, 2 baths, parking, laundry. 291-0124

4 BDRM apartment, 180 E. 12th, a/c, dishwasher, off-street parking, no pets. \$900/month. Call 261-3600.

4 BDRM townhouse. 119 Chittenden, 2 baths, parking, laundry. 291-0124

**UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM**

4 BEDROOM apartment available September 1 with appliances, carpeting, at 205 E. 13th Ave. \$1,040/mo. 12 month lease. Call 764-9644.

4 BEDROOM double, N. campus W. Blake, Walk to OSU. New kitchen w/ new appliances, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, quiet street. Great study environment for grad students. No pets. \$840/mo. 261-8600 or 206-5855.

4 BEDROOM, huge, very nice, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, available now, W. Patterson. 458-8584.

4 BEDROOMS - 80-82 E. 11th. off-st. parking, many updates, washer & dryer, 1 1/2 baths, new furnaces, pets ok, renovated, \$4. Available Sept., 12 month lease, \$700/month. 965-4932, 578-0309.

4 BR north campus- huge, very nice, washer/dryer, parking, 458-8584.

4 OR 5 bdr, house, 2 baths, large kitchen, wall to wall carpet, W/D, starting June or Sept. at \$800/mo. 267-4301.

4+ BEDROOM townhouse, 260 E.13th Ave. Large rooms, extremely clean, new carpet, new refrigerator, 21/2 baths, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups, free parking, 4 cars, A/C available, good porch, cable, central air, washer/dryer, fireplace, wiring & furnace. This is not an "animal house". \$825/mo. 846-5304 8am-9pm.

4-5 Bdr, large brick townhouse, 1 & 1/2 baths, basement, appliances, storm windows, w/d hook-up, deck, parking, \$850. For fall 885-9293.

4-5 BEDROOMS - 64-66 E. 11th. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, a/c, carpets, renovated 1 1/2, great condition, off-st. parking, 1 1/2 baths, close to campus, 12 month lease. \$750/month. 965-4932, 578-0309.

4-6 BEDROOMS Available Immediately. Large Victorian Townhouses located on the corner of W.10th and Highland. Starting at \$800/mo plus utilities. 464-4000.

47-49 E. 18th Ave - Great location! All new interiors including new carpet, tile, new windows, new refrigerator, and so much more!! Marble fireplace, skylights in top floors, and off-street parking also help make this a great place to live. Prices reduced - starting at \$1190 per month! Call 294-1684 - only 4 left!!

70 E.8TH - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, simply the best-priced modern townhouse on campus for only \$415. Only 1/2 block from High Street. No pets. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

A GREAT place to live - 4bdrm + den, full basement, off-st. parking, completely remodeled in & out- gorgeous! Party deck, lawn, huge front porch. Available Sept. 1. Only \$950/mo. Call 794-5218.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL 111 E. Norwiche, 4 bedrooms, George South Properties. 457-1637 or 443-7470 or 443-1521

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1-Cute house on North campus, hardwood floors, mini-blinds throughout, w/d hook-up, garage and plenty of street parking. Quiet neighborhood, great for grad students. \$1,000 plus utilities. 267-7601.

FOR FALL, 1/2 double on N. campus. Patterson Ave. New carpet, off-street parking, laundry pair, no pets. \$680/mo. 487-8757.

HOUSE - Fall, 95 McMillen Avenue, Office, 35 W. 9th Avenue, After 10am, 291-5418/299-6840.

HOUSES - New kitchens, deck/porch, 445 E. 18th, 408 E. 14th, \$900-\$1,100. 459-2734.

WE HAVE some suburb units left between \$280-\$300 per person in the best locations on campus. All are totally renovated with new kitchens, new carpet, new appliances on campus. 4, 5, 6 and 8 bedrooms on Norwiche, Lane, 18th, 17th, Woodruff, Frames, 12th, W. 10th, W. 8th Ave. Only off-street parking in these locations - Call today 294-1684. At these prices, they won't last.

WHY DRIVE from the suburbs when what you are looking for is right here on campus? We have nice, modern apartments, in safe and secure locations just minutes from your classess! E. Norwiche, E. 18th, E. 18th, E. 13th, E. 12th, W. 10th, W. 8th Ave. We have 2-6 bedrooms with all the amenities you look for! Call 294-1684 for more details.

**UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM**

00 5 bdr duplex house for fall. 1281-1283 Forsythe Ave. - 5th Ave. 1 block from Neil Ave, 4 blocks to Lakeview School, 1 block to University. Large rooms, carpet, basement, new windows and furnace, low utilities. W/D, dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, very nice, must see. \$1,000/mo. 487-8757.

000 5 to 9 Bdr., great central location near 14th, totally restored, new windows, huge LV, DR, DR, \$750. Available (A/C). Call 299-4110.

00008 SPACIOUS 5 and 6 bedroom apartments and homes with great amenities, incl. balconies, fireplaces, a/c, d/w hookups. Central campus. \$1,100-\$1,650. 294-7067.

107 E. Norwiche - Only one left. Beautifully remodeled 5 bedroom unit with washer & dryer, dishwasher, brand new carpet, fireplace, a/c and more! Rent at \$1250.00 per month. Call today 294-1684!

119-121 E. Norwiche - Beautiful remodeled half double (suitable for 4 or 5 roommates) Features new carpet, new living rooms, separate kitchen with dishwasher, remodeled bath, front porch area and much more. Prices reduced - call today 294-1684!

151 W. 8th - 1470 Highland, Huge, gorgeous 5 bdr town homes with party deck! 2 full baths, 2 full porches, 2 full basements, huge bedrooms and much more - price only \$259 per person! Call today 294-1684.

162 E. NORWICH Ave - 5BDRM flat, great location, 14th Ave, new kitchen & bath, D/W, no pets. \$1,450/mo. Call 261-3600.

170 E. Norwiche - Impressive 5 bedroom apartment with party deck in front and brick patio w/grill in back. Great for entertaining! Apartment features huge living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in eating bar and dishwasher, 5 large equal size bedrooms and much more. Call for your appointment today. Rent starts at \$278. per person. 294-1684.

176 E. Norwiche Ave - Huge 5 bedroom apartments with over 2000 square feet! By far the largest five bedroom one-level floor plan on campus! Huge kitchen with built-in eating bar and separate dining area, fireplace, central air and garage. Call for your appointment. \$1510.00 per month. Call 294-1684 for more information.

187 E.12TH Ave - 6-BdrM. This house is newly remodeled with a lot of space. Large bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining rooms. Kitchen has ceramic tile, built-in eating bar. New appliances including dishwasher. New cabinets & counters. On site W/D & plenty of off-street parking. Call Mark at 488-9101 to make an appointment.

161 E. 13th Ave - "D": Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement! Gorgeous new carpet, full size washer and dryer, dishwasher, 3 spaces of off-street parking and so much more. Call for your appointment today. 294-1684 for more information.

2 FULL baths, newly remodeled, gas heat, a/c, Victorian Village. Must see to appreciate. 231-3389.

377 CHITTENDEN - 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, off-street parking, appliances included. \$675/month. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

**UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM**

2136-38 SUMMIT at Northwood. Large 5 bedroom, hardwood floors, large windows, garage, dishwasher, w/d hook-ups, 12 month lease. Call Louie 294-4006, no pets.

26-36 E. 14th Ave - Spacious 5 bedroom half doubles with two full baths, two full kitchens and off-street parking. Located very close to campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

34 E.18TH Ave - huge 8 bedroom townhouse, 4 bedrooms with approximately 3200 sq.ft. 6 of the 8 bedrooms are as large as an efficiency apartment! Larger than most homes. These really are gigantic bedrooms, fireplace, W/D, spaces of off-street parking and so much more. Unit price is \$2200/mo or \$275/person! Only one left! Rent this is not a house! Houses don't have central air-conditioning that work, insulated windows, new drywall and 2 functional bathroom. Call 294-1684.

35-37 E. Lane - One of a kind 5 bedroom half-double with 2 porches! Conveniently located near the Shell station at Lane and quiet! This gorgeous house offers tons of living space, remodeled kitchen with new appliances (including dishwasher), unfinished basement and much more! Rent at \$1695 with unfinished basement, or at \$1795 with finished "pub" room! Call 294-1684 for more information.

46 OR 78 W. 10th Ave - 5 bedroom half house, off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher, 2 full baths, 2 full porches, 2 full basements, no pets. \$1300-\$1360. 291-2002.</

Arts & Entertainment

the
Lantern

Lots of food, music playing at Columbus Rhythm and Food Fest

By Jessica Hartzfeld
Lantern arts writer

Columbus will shake and bake this weekend as the "Rhythm and Food Festival" rolls into Bicentennial Park.

The festival features a variety of music and food as well as some unique children's activities. It was organized by Music in the Air, a program of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, which organizes presentations of the performing arts and works with the Columbus Blues Alliance to find acts for the festival.

The festival traditionally showcases various types of music including ska, blues, zydeco, jazz and swing. Different bands will play on two stages simultaneously, with six nationally known bands being featured along with more than 20 Columbus-based acts. One nationally-known band being featured at the festival, the Squirrel Nut Zippers, contacted Music in the Air in search of festival opportunities in Columbus, said Director Karen Wiser.

One of the local acts is the Daniel Kelly

Quintet which performs Latin jazz. Kelly said the quintet will feature an electric violin in its songs, some of which are original compositions of Kelly's, while others are jazz tunes turned into Latin jazz.

Kelly, who will be appearing for the third year in a row, said he enjoys performing at the festival because of the energy of the audience.

"We always get a great reception from the crowd," he said.

Wiser said 200,000 people are expected to attend the festival. Once called "The Taste of Columbus," the festival was renamed this year because vendors who used to serve sample sizes will instead be offering whole portions.

More than a dozen restaurants will occupy tents along Civic Center Drive on the riverfront offering seafood, ribs and sweets. Some of the restaurants include Bob the Fish Guy, Smokin' Joe's Ribs and The Boulevard Grille.

Jim Mandas, part-owner of The Boulevard Grille, said the festival provides beneficial community exposure for participating

restaurants. The Boulevard Grille, which has participated in the festival since 1992, plans to offer a Cajun ribeye steak sandwich this year, along with past favorites — sweet potato french fries and crab cake sandwiches.

Activities for children will be held on Saturday and Sunday. One activity for children is designed to help feed the hungry. Kids can help members of the art staff from Columbus Recreation and Parks to make soup bowls for the Empty Bowls Project, a program designed to benefit the Mid Ohio Food Bank.

Another activity for children will feature the science of sports. The Center of Science and Industry (COSI) will set up stations designed to teach children about science by allowing them to participate in physics experiments. The stations include torque demonstrations and a wheelchair dash.

The "Rhythm and Food Festival" is scheduled to run Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. Admission is free but food is not.

Bicentennial Park stage

Friday
Noon—Big Al and His Capital City Players (blues)
4 p.m.—Bob Allen Trio (blues)
5:30—Ray Fuller and the Bluesrockers
7:30—Debbie Davies Band (blues)
9:30—Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band (zydeco)

Saturday
Noon—Wooden Soul (blues, funk and jazz)
1:30—Sarah Morrow Quintet (jazz)
3:30—Inner City Blues Band
5:30—Daniel Kelly Quintet (Latin jazz)
7:30—A.C. Reed and the Spark Plugs (blues)
9:30—The Skatallies (ska)

Sunday
Noon—Baptism (jazz)
1:30—New Basics Brass Band
3:30—Willie Pooch Blues Band
5:30—Sean Carney & the Night Owls (blues)
7:30—Steady Rollin' Bob Margolin with

Pinetop Perkins (blues)
9:30—Squirrel Nut Zippers (hot jazz and swing)

Town Street Stage

Friday
Noon—Andy Woodson Band (jazz)
5 p.m.—Minan Dya (Latin jazz)
7 p.m.—Honk, Wail and Moan (swing)
9:15—Women In Song

Saturday
1 p.m.—Primetime Blues Band
3 p.m.—Deighton Charlemagne (Caribbean)
5 p.m.—Gene Walker's Generations (jazz)
7 p.m.—Adjibella (worldbeat)
9:15—Kim Pensyl Quintet (jazz)

Sunday
1 p.m.—Wolfhound (blues)
3 p.m.—Island Breeze (calypso)
5 p.m.—The Afro-Rican Ensemble (Latin jazz)
7 p.m.—Wolfgang Parker (swing)
9:15—The Patrol (jazz)

Rare, vintage posters command top dollar at annual poster auction

By Trish Slemmons
Lantern arts writer

If you had \$12,000 dollars, would you spend it on a poster?

It may happen at the 6th Annual Vintage Poster Art Auction this Saturday.

One of the more rare posters valued at \$10,000 to \$12,000 is John Ford's "Iron Horse" (1924), a Western silent film.

"It is the only known copy of 'Iron Horse'" said Morris Everett Jr., owner of Last Moving Picture Company.

The poster is printed in stone lithography, which is printing through the use of small dots. This process was used until the

World War II in the U.S.

"Stone lithography is more like a painting compared to the modern posters that use photos," Morris said.

The scenic poster of an American Indian perched above rocks with buffalo clouds is beautiful, claims Marty Davis of Vintage Film Posters and partner in auction.

Rarity is another reason the "Iron Horse" poster is such a gem.

Another factor that adds value to movie posters is the size — the larger the poster, the more rare it is.

Condition can also increase the price of a poster. Posters

that are backed in linen, making them bendable, can add up to \$150 to the value of a poster.

Posters of silent films add value because they are so rare.

Other pricey posters include "Army Game" (1926) with Louise Brooks and W.C. Fields, valued from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and "Moon Over Miami," valued from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

"I suspect there are a combination of reasons why people pay what they do for a movie poster," said Steve Haynes of Cinevent. "It is a combination of the desire to have something from that movie, rarity and future value."

Big spenders on vintage

posters in the past have included Bruce Willis, Michael Jackson and large corporations including Disney and Columbia Pictures.

Some of these rare and old movie posters are found in attics. Old window cards, which are smaller 14-inch by 22-inch movie advertisements, were used many years ago as insulation in homes. Most of this movie memorabilia are from collectors and movie buff magazines.

A majority of the profits from the auction go to the collectors. "There is something for everyone at the auction," Everett said.

600 lots of original movie memorabilia from horror/sci-fi, musical, comedy and adventure will be at the auction.

Some newer and less pricey items include posters from "The Graduate" and "Star Wars."

"There will be posters starting at \$0 and may go for \$20," Everett said.

A full color catalog of the posters on auction is \$25 and a black and white catalog is \$10. Bids can be placed currently by phone and at the event on Saturday. The poster auction will be held in conjunction with the 30th Annual Cinevent '98.

Cinevent, held May 22 through May 25, features a

gathering of 800 silent and early film fans from around the world. Classic flicks will be shown starting today at 1 p.m. and will continue until Monday 11:30 a.m. with lunch and dinner breaks and a 10-hour break set aside each evening to catch some rest.

Everything imaginable associated with film will cover 170 tables, from autographs to books.

Registration for Cinevent is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

Cinevent '98 and the Vintage Poster Art Auction will take place at the Radisson North Hotel.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE

SUMMER AND/OR school year child care wanted P/T in our home. Flexible schedule. Live in/out. Experience with young children required. Non-smoker. Reference and background check. Leave message at 337-9222.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed. If you enjoy kids & love to be outdoors, this would be a great opportunity for you. Own car needed? Only non-smoker apply. Call 855-8386.

SUMMER CARE needed in Hilliard. 2 B yr olds. Must provide own transportation. Will provide pool, zoo, COSI and DZ passes. \$100/week/child. Call 771-6884 after 6PM.

SUMMER CHILD care needed. Responsible student needed to care for 2 boys, ages 9 & 10, 3 or 4 weekdays thru August 26. Must be non-smoker, have reliable transportation & local references. Old Swallow area, NW Columbus. Call 793-1281, leave message.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Creative Child Care has immediate full time openings in our summer school-age program running May-Aug. north location. Call 261-8153 and east at 864-2424.

SUMMER FUN - Child care needed 4 days per week (30 hrs) for 9 and 10 year old, non-smoker, own transportation. Call 433-0557.

SUMMER NANNY wanted for Monds, Weds, Fries. 12 year old kid. 442-8816, Mrs. Brown.

SUMMER NANNY, care for 2 children ages 6 & 8 in my Hilliard home, 30-35 hours per week. Must have reliable transportation. 481-0911day, 876-4484 evening.

YWCA SCHOOL Age Child Care Program now hiring Directors and Assistants for fall. Call 882-1076 EOE.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

STUDENT CLERICAL - Busy OSU office seeks assertive, work oriented student with initiative Summer quarter through September 18, at least. Hours 8-5, M-F. Data entry, word processing, excel on file. Must have reliable transportation. 481-0911day, 876-4484 evening.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

DELIN IN the Alley needs dependable, friendly workers, flex. hours, no weekends, good pay, fun atmosphere, place to study, free lunch. 209-7615.

Ask for Bob or Terry EOE

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HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE



Now Hiring For 2 Locations

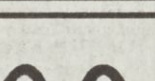
1873 W. Henderson Rd. 451-2931

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Flexible schedules for all shifts. Looking for Manager Trainees and Team Members.

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McDonald's at Ohio State Fairgrounds

821 E. 17th Avenue Columbus, Oh 43211

Ask for Bob or Terry EOE

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HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE



Now Hiring!!! ALL POSITIONS!!!

AM/PM Servers

Line Cooks

Bussers

Event Coordinator

Damon's Hilliard

3799 Park Mill Run

Please no phone calls

Apply in person for

On the spot Interviews

BW-3 ON Bethel Rd. is looking for dependable people to work in a fun environment. Looking for PT kitchen and front register. Good pay and rapid advancement. Apply in person Mon-Fri., 9-6, 5240 Bethel Centre Mall. 459-2999.

CHILE VERDE, Dublin (442-6630) and Gahanna (478-8525) looking for quality AM & PM servers and kitchen help. We offer a great work environment, a terrific bonus program and co-pay insurance. Call 2pm-4pm, M-F, for information or to schedule an interview.

COOK/PIZZA MAKER - am or pm, FT or PT. Apply in person. Plank's Bier Garden, German Village. 888 S. High St.

CUP O' Joe - All 3 locations have openings for: Counter sales. All shifts, including third shift (11pm-5am). Will train friendly, hard-working coffee lovers. Apply at: Lennox Outback (next to AMC-24) #291-1563 or German Village #221-1563.

ELEPHANT BAR Restaurant is currently hiring FT/PT servers, cocktail servers, host positions. Apply in person at 999 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.

JAPANESE RESTAURANT now hiring Servers, Bussers, & kitchen staff. Good opportunity for students interested in Japanese Language & food. Tuesday-Sunday. Located: Riverside Dr. & Fishinger Rd. 457-5277 between 3-5pm or after 10pm.

SERVER - am or pm, FT or PT. Apply in person. Plank's Bier Garden, German Village. 888 S. High St.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

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HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

JAPANESE RESTAURANT now hiring Servers, Bussers, & kitchen staff. Good opportunity for students interested in Japanese Language & food. Tuesday-Sunday. Located: Riverside Dr. & Fishinger Rd. 457-5277 between 3-5pm or after 10pm.

NOW HIRING Servers (night & lunch) weekend Bartenders. The Aspen Restaurant, 486-1990.

ONLY 10 minutes from campus. Worthington Hills Country Club is seeking food servers. Flexible hours plus additional benefits. Beautiful work environment. Call 885-9516 for directions.

PT/FT Help wanted for wait person & kitchen. Flexible hours & good working atmosphere at Ben's Pizzeria in Marysville. (937) 644-0861, 786-5252. Closed Sundays.

SALAD PREP, PT evenings. Apply in person at DeVine's Restaurant, 4740 Reed Rd. 10 minutes north of campus. 451-5147.

SAMMY'S New York Bagels - PT & FT all shifts. Call Isaac at 487-1126 Lane Ave. Mall. 2-4-M-Sat

SERVERS NEEDED days & evenings, full & part-time positions. Bussers evenings, full & part-time. Banquet servers days & evenings, full & part-time. Cashier, days. Apply in person at 350 W. 3rd Ave. located between Zeno & B. Hamp-ton. Contact Mike 294-7172.

SPINNAKERS Restaurant is looking for servers, full time and part time cooks. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Call to 224 5984 to inquire.

SUBWAY - NOW hiring-FT/PT positions. Great starting pay-benefits. Apply in person at 350 W. 3rd Ave. located between Zeno & B. Hamp-ton. Contact Mike 294-7172.

SUBWAY - PT/FT positions available. looking for energetic people to work in a fun, fast paced environment. Extremely competitive pay based on experience. Flexible scheduling available. Call Jacqui at 764-4944, M-F, 9am-5pm.

HELP WANTED RETAIL

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING

Clerk to tag, mark down, sell merchandise Saturday 1-6, Sunday 1-4, Monday 11-7, Tuesday thru Friday flexible hours up to 10 hours. 488-3005, Tuesday-Saturday 11:30-6:30.

FULL/PART-TIME \$8/HR: Counter sales, help our customers make the right decision, paid training, excellent technology. BE A WINNER! Call Cheryl Sherman at Future Cell (614) 560-1111 to arrange an interview.

HELP WANTED SALES

CLOSERS NEEDED - students who are thinking about sales. Stop - learn how to close. Make choices, much money. Average sale \$7,000. Call to set up first interview today. 261-5640.

SALES INSIDE. \$10 per hour plus bonus. Located behind Varsity Club. Flexible shifts, from 9am to midnight. Call 297-9800 for interview. Ask for Gene.

SALES POSITION - Grandview Hardware, 1729 Northwest Blvd. 488-4151.

UNLIMITED INCOME. Looking for 5 people. Door-to-door sales, flexible schedule. Fulltime or parttime hours available. Call Bill Greene, 891-4182.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

STUDENT POSITIONS OPEN IN PLANT MATERIAL SHOP. GENERAL OUTDOOR

MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION. WORKING HRS 7:00AM-3:30PM M-F OR HALF DAYS 7:00AM-1:00AM OR 11:30AM-3:30PM M-F. FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 292-7868

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING hiring for immediate positions on landscape & mowing crews. Located: 2500 W. 5th Avenue. Need own transportation & valid driver's license. \$8-\$12/hour. Fulltime only. Experienced individuals only. 486-8188.

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE

HELP NEEDED, lawn care/landscaping. Temporary job, flexible hours, Dublin area. 792-7876.

LANDSCAPE & Irrigation Positions available. FT w/excellent pay, benefits available. Call Scioto Landscaping, 486-2525.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING firm seeking diligent employees/immediate full-time employment. Short/long term future. Exp. not required. \$7.50/hr. 258-7065 Mon-Fri 12-3 pm.

LANDSCAPE HELP Monday-Friday, fulltime/parttime. Transportation necessary. \$7/hour starting pay. Earthlines Landscaping 523-2323 or voice mail 523-2336.

LAWN CARE - \$7-9/hr. Howell's Tree & Landscape Service seeking crew members for lawn mowing. Great benefits. Will work around student classes. Minimum 1 year experience. Call today 239-7558.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED mowing help, hiring immediately. Good pay based on experience. 784-8585.

SPEND YOUR summer working in the great outdoors. Local landscaping company seeks to fill 1-2 FT or PT positions. Offering above average pay. Knowledge of landscape horticulture helpful, but not required. Must be 18, have own transportation & drivers license. To apply call 786-5245, or send resume to: Down to Earth Landscape Service, 1688 Woodbluff Dr. Powell, OH 43065.

UPPER ARLINGTON lawn care service has an opening for a part-time position. Flexible schedules available. Interested persons should call 227-0703.

YARD BARBERS - seeking professional lawn care leaders and laborers. Need to be reliable and dedicated. FT/PT, health insurance, retirement plan, paid holidays and vacation & OT. Call for interview 253-5636.

YARD WORK for residential home, 12-15 hours/week. \$

Arts & Entertainment

the
Lantern

Ska mixture to be played at Shakedown

By Gregory M. Dew
Lantern arts writer

The Memorial Day weekend, a traditional kick off of summer, this year also kicks off the barrage of summer concert festivals. Saturday at the Newport Music Hall, The Midwest Ska Shakedown will bring together seven bands as diverse as the genre itself.

Put on by Columbus' Big Shoe Productions, the Shakedown will feature Johnny Socko, Eastern Standard Time, Sax-A-Tromba, The B-3s, The Beatdowns, as well as Columbus night spot regulars Triggahappy and The Spectre.

Jeff McKinney, spokesman for Big Shoe Productions, said that the combination of bands will be very illustrative of what is being played in ska these days.

"The bands will play traditional ska, as well as Third Wave, Reggae and even some swing," McKinney said.

Justin Hopper, guitarist and singer for the Pittsburgh-based B-3s, said the band plays an aggressive, traditional brand of ska. They have two guitars as well as a full horn section, he said.

Added to that tradition, Hopper said the B-3s have also been influenced by 60s R&B and 60s garage rock that has a slight rockabilly feel to it.

He said the result is a stage show that is a straightforward barroom blues ska that leaves the band and audience jumping around.

Erin Edmister, a member of Athens' The Beatdowns, said they



Photo courtesy of Vivi Entertainment

Shakin' down the Newport: Third Wave ska band Johnny Socko.

got involved with the Shakedown through Triggahappy.

"We have been working with them for a while now, and we both kind of help each other out," Edmister said.

He said the band tends to lean toward rock 'n' roll more than ska, although they do have some ska influences.

"We have soul swing and hardcore in our shows, and we wear suits," Edmister said. "Damn it, we

look good."

McKinney said the audience may see weird costumes, but will get a high energy performance from Johnny Socko.

He said anybody interested in investigating the bloodlines of reggae will have a good opportunity through Sax-A-Tromba. McKinney said they play a slow-paced, rootsy, rocksteady type of music.

"Rocksteady is in the middle of a progression," McKinney said. "Ska

came first followed by rocksteady and then reggae."

Tickets for The Midwest Ska Shakedown are available in advance at \$10 through TicketMaster, or \$12 at the door.

As an added bonus, McKinney said there may be a special appearance by the Skatellites.

"They are the fathers of ska," McKinney said. "One of their members, Earnest Ranglin, even invented the name ska."

Volume cranks with variety at Groovin' '98

By Lisa S. Hsia
Lantern arts writer

The saying goes, "The best things in life are free." Here's your opportunity to find out.

The Ohio Staters organization, a nonprofit group that organizes campus area service projects, is working with radio station CD 101 to present "Groovin' '98," a veritable mishmash of music.

The "Groovin' '98" concert will be held tonight in the Browning Amphitheatre at Mirror Lake and will present seven local bands: Artificial Intelligence, Big Nasty Mojo, Bone-a-fide Swing, Triggahappy, the Short Stop Drum

Ensemble, Lounge Fly and Red Wanting Blue.

"We tried to get a band for as many musical interest groups as possible for a diverse audience," said Mark Anderson, co-chair of "Groovin' '98". "It's an attempt to keep as many different people on O.S.U.'s campus as possible."

Anderson said that people should plan on a loud, high-energy concert.

"This thing will be so loud that south campus will hear it whether they want to or not," he joked. "It's a great variety and most importantly, it's free."

"Also, think about it, most of the concerts given in the 'Shoe cost money, and face it, stu-

dents don't always have the ready cash," Anderson said.

The Ohio Staters are always trying to bring activities to the campus because they believe that staying local is better than having students drive all over the place to have a good time, said Todd Hasen, a member of the Ohio Staters who is helping to organize the concert.

Rather than traveling up and down High Street, as is a normal routine for some students, the Ohio Staters are providing an experience that will be ringing in ears until the end of the week.

"We are trying to provide an alternative option to students and local residents," Hasen said.

"Groovin' '98" begins at 5:30 p.m. and will run until midnight.

Tonight's schedule:
• 5:30 Artificial Intelligence/college rock
• 6:20 Big Nasty Mojo/blues
• 6:55 swing dance lessons
• 7:10 Bone-a-fide Swing/swing
• 8:00 Triggahappy/ska
• 8:50 Short Stop Drum Ensemble
• 9:40 Lounge Fly/ classic alternative rock
• 10:30 Red Wanting Blue/college rock

Asian Festival means food, fun, learning

By Lisa S. Hsia
Lantern arts writer

Imagine being able to tour different Asian countries without leaving the ground, without exchanging your currency and without getting a passport.

Columbus is hosting the 4th annual Asian Festival, the only festival to have 13 different Asian countries participating. The featured countries are Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, China, India, Vietnam and Singapore.

"The festival is a rich variety of foods, entertainment and education, all in one spot," said Ohio State University mathematics Professor Yung-Chen Lu, a chairman of the festival.

Each country will have demonstrations of crafts, music, dance and samples of their native foods. Attendees can witness silk-making directly from the cocoons, the famous Chinese Lion Dance and even a Taekwondo performance. There is also an open-market for people to purchase authentic Asian products.

The idea for the festival was born from a dream in '93 when a group of physicians met with Lu to organize a better system of health care for the Asian community. The group eventually established the Asian Community Service Council (ACSC) which overlooks Asian affairs.

The ACSC came up with the Asian Festival because they believed that the Asian and Pacific Island community, which, according to a cen-

sus taken in '97, makes up 2.3 percent of the Columbus population, was not unified enough.

Lu said that although the festival is an exceptional opportunity, it is also expensive to put on.

"Since we don't charge for admission, it's difficult to raise the money to fund the festival," he said. "We tried charging a dollar per program, but people seemed reluctant to pay for it. It's too bad, there is a lot of helpful and interesting information in there."

Lu said it is unique to be able to experience 13 different cultures who have worked cooperatively to bring to the public a spectacular presentation of culture.

Chilin Yu, the Chinese coordinator of the festival, said that to her, the culture and education of the festival is the most important part.

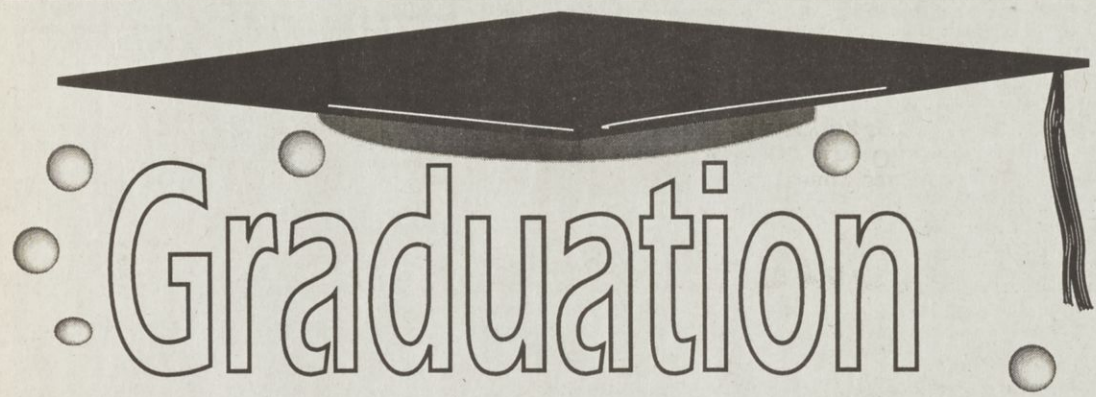
"I hope that in the cultural aspect of the festival, we show how we see ourselves, instead of how others interpret us to be," she said.

Chilin said she hopes that the cultural programs demonstrate a lot of things that people either do not think of or do not know.

"An example might be tofu and how tofu can be considered one of five ways of eating healthy," she said.

Columbus' Asian Festival will be held Saturday at the Franklin Park Conservatory from 10 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Lu said that although the festival is only for two days, he hopes that 60,000 people will attend. Admission is free.

LAST CHANCE



1998 Commencement Issue

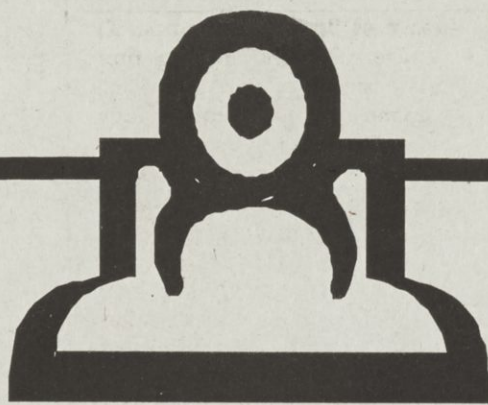
Spring Commencement is the largest of the year with over 5,000 degrees awarded before 40,000 family and friends. There will be 30,000 Commencement Issues distributed on Wednesday, June 3 in the Lantern with an additional 7,000 issues distributed directly to family and friends at the Ohio Stadium before graduation on Friday, June 12.

Publication Date: Wednesday, June 3, 1998
(Additional 7,000 on June 12)

Deadline Date: TODAY BY 3:00 PM

Take advantage of this opportunity to congratulate those graduating from your OSU department or school.

For more information call the Lantern at 292-2031 ext. 42169



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