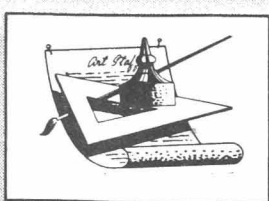
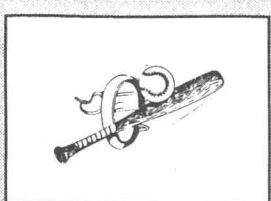


**4** See it now  
Another "no-miss"  
Hopkins Hall art show



**5** Fortune teller  
Baseball's best bid for  
the pennant



**Jim's  
forecast:**

A chance of drizzle early today. Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a high 45-50. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 30. Sunny and seasonable Wednesday with a high in the low 40s.



# the Lantern



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Tuesday, February 25, 1992

The Ohio State University

111th year, No. 111

## GM reports record loss; announces plant closings

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — General Motors announced Monday it intends to shut down three Ohio operations that employ 1,088 workers, but a major truck-assembly plant in suburban Moraine was spared.

GM's announcement targeted 12 plants nationwide and came as the automaker posted a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.5 billion, bringing 1991 losses to a record \$4.5 billion. GM Chairman Robert Stempel has said the restructuring will result in 74,000 layoffs and 21 plant closings by 1995.

The automaker said it plans to close its engine plant in Moraine by the summer of 1995, costing 549 jobs.

Scheduled for shutdown later this year are a Delco Chassis plant in Dayton, with 260 workers, and a die construction plant in Lordstown, with 279 employees.

But a GM foundry in Defiance will pick up some work as a result of a plant closing in Canada.

Not included on GM's shutdown list was the Moraine truck assembly plant, which has 3,400 workers. Ohio officials had feared that it would be closed.

"I think that the fact that they were not part of the announcement today is a positive thing," GM spokesman Michael McCurdy said of the truck-plant workers. "But the future depends on sales."

Workers at the plant felt relief from months of

uncertainty.

"I feel wonderful," said Jack Robinson, 49. "It's good news for us, but bad for other people. There were some sleepless nights that we had. Everybody in there is full of joy."

Harold Bohn, 45, said applause erupted at the plant when the announcement was made.

"It's been pretty stressful with the family and the spending," said Bohn. "People have just been tightening up the belt."

Ohio and local government officials have offered GM \$45 million in incentives to help the automaker build a new paint shop at the truck plant. Stempel has said lack of a paint line was a weakness.

In addition, the union representing workers approved a labor agreement that would allow GM to increase production and reduce costs.

McCurdy said incentive packages had nothing to do with GM's decisions on which plants to close. But he said the labor agreement probably was a factor.

While workers at the assembly plant celebrated, the mood was different at the engine plant.

"It stunned everybody," said Larry Baker, 42, adding that a few workers went home after the announcement. "It was something you really didn't expect. It just blew everybody's mind."

GM spokesman Jeff Kuhlman said that by 1995 half of the engine-plant workers would be eligible

for retirement or early retirement. He said the company hopes the remainder could go to other GM operations.

The plant produces V-8 diesel engines for trucks and vans. Under GM's plan, the work would be moved to a plant in Mexico by the summer of 1995. Kuhlman said GM pays \$32 an hour in wages and benefits to the Moraine workers, compared with \$4 an hour to those at the Mexico plant.

McCurdy said workers at the Delco Chassis plant might be absorbed into other GM operations. He said they might not lose their jobs at all if a buyer can be found.

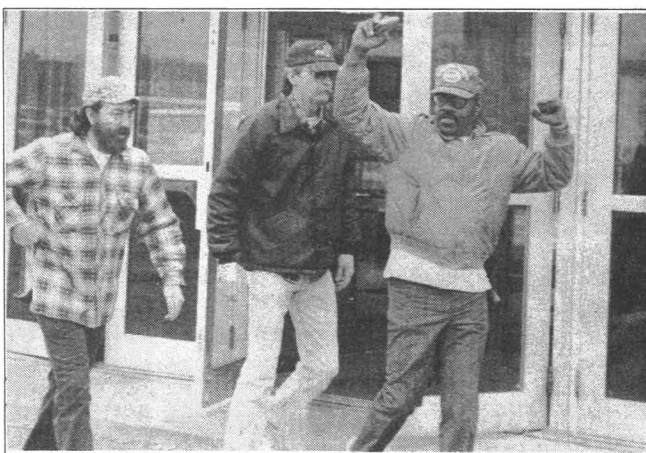
Among other plants to be closed is the St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, casting plant. Its operations will end in the spring of 1995 and be consolidated at foundries in Defiance in western Ohio and Saginaw, Mich.

The Ontario plant, with 2,100 employees, makes castings for blocks, heads and camshafts.

The new work at Defiance will not necessarily mean new jobs, spokeswoman Janet Ekel said.

"It would be nice to say everything's done and the future's secure, but we just can't do that," Ms. Ekel said.

While GM workers at Lordstown in northeast Ohio learned that their operation was ending, GM announced separately that it was laying off 158 workers at its Packard Division in nearby Warren.



Associated Press Laser Photo

Happy workers at the General Motors truck assembly plant in Loraine leave the plant for lunch Monday afternoon after hearing the Loraine plant would not be one of the plants shut down by GM. GM announced it would shut down three other Ohio plants.

## Baker gives Israel ultimatum during fourth round of Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Monday he had given Israel a choice: stop settlements in occupied Arab land or forfeit \$10 billion in loan guarantees. The ultimatum raised Arab hopes and Israeli nervousness as a fourth round of Mideast peace talks got under way.

Baker testified on Capitol Hill as separate sets of talks began across town at the State Department between Israel and a Palestinian-Jordanian team, Israel and Syria and Israel and Lebanon.

The issue of the guarantees has overshadowed the peace talks since they were launched last October under U.S. auspices.

Israel objects to links between the guarantees and Jewish settlements in the predominantly Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip. The United States views the guarantees as leverage for stopping the settlements which it deems harmful to prospects for an Arab-Israeli peace.

Hanan Ashrawi, Palestinian

spokeswoman at the peace talks, said Baker's remarks constitute "a glimmer of hope" that the United States understands the severity of the continued Jewish settlements.

Israeli negotiator Yosef Ben-Aharon, a senior aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said: "we will not capitulate on the settlements and we will not write off the loan guarantees. We believe a compromise can be found."

Baker said he had offered up to \$2 billion a year in guarantees over five years if Israel would halt settlement work in lands it occupied after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"The choice, from our standpoint, is Israel's," Baker told a House subcommittee in his first detailed public comments about the closed-door negotiations with Israel.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel had begun 2,000 housing units this year and will soon start another 1,000. Shamir told Jewish settlers he will defy Washington rather than stop settlement con-

struction "even for a day," an Israeli newspaper reported.

Baker said the United States had offered to allow completion of housing units under construction on Jan. 1, 1992, but with a penalty reducing the guarantees by any amount spent on completing those units.

If it determines new settlement work is going on after the guarantees go forward, "the United States should have the right to end, terminate, suspend any provision for absorption assistance at that point," he said.

The United States probably would not seek to reclaim money already loaned as a result of earlier guarantees, he added.

The Arabs have repeatedly pressed the administration to make the guarantees strictly conditioned on a halt to settlements.

The Palestinians argue that if Israel keeps up its current settlement pace, there won't be any need for talks because the Israelis will have taken over all their land. The

talks are designed to allow the Palestinians to rule the areas currently governed by the Israeli military.

Abdul Salam Majali, head of the Jordanian delegation to the peace talks, said Baker's position on settlements was "a very encouraging step" because moves into the occupied areas "really blast the whole efforts in peace."

Majali said the opening session between the Israelis and Jordanians was conducted in a "good, business-like manner." He said the two sides "talked about visions of peace."

Hours before the talks began, a masked Palestinian shot and killed a private Israeli security guard in the West Bank and made off with his Uzi submachine gun, army officials said in Jerusalem.

Islamic Jihad in Palestine claimed responsibility in a statement issued in Beirut. The Muslim fundamentalist group said the guard was killed to avenge Israel's assassination of Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi last week.

## Prostate cancer not to hinder Supreme Court justice's work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has prostate cancer but will continue working and is expected to recover fully, a court spokeswoman said Monday.

Stevens, 71, one of the conservative court's most liberal members, was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

"Justice Stevens is expected to continue to participate fully in all cases to come before the court during and after his radiation treatment and to make a full recovery without any residual effects," spokeswoman Toni House said in a prepared statement.

She said he had begun treatment at Georgetown University Hospital. Stevens participated in the three hours of oral arguments the court heard Monday and was expected to participate in Tuesday's public session as well.

"At the time of his last annual physical examination, a routine screening blood test, the prostatic specific antigen (PSA) was found to be mildly elevated," House said. "A biopsy of the prostate demonstrated localized early adenocarcinoma and a staging evaluation indicated that the tumor was limited to the prostate."

One other current and two retired Supreme Court justices have had prostate problems, not uncommon in elderly men.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, at 83 the court's oldest member, has suffered from recurring cancer of the prostate and was treated for it most recently in 1987. No further problems have been reported.

Retired Justices William J. Brennan and Lewis F. Powell also received medical treatment for prostate problems.

Stevens is known to court watchers as "the justice in the bow tie."

He is described by legal scholars as a "maverick," "wild card" and even an "intellectual gadfly."

## Downtown office fire forces employees out

(AP) — Fire broke out Monday at a three-story downtown Columbus building that houses offices of the United Way and other groups, forcing the evacuation of employees and covering the area with black smoke.

Assistant Fire Chief John Rees said the fire started on the third floor. Cause of the fire was not known.

Fire Chief H. J. Dutko said the fire appeared to be centered on the roof and the top floor.

Firefighters who were on the roof were ordered off because of the possibility that it would buckle, Dutko said.

There were no injuries.

The United Way of Franklin County owns the South Third Street building. It also leases space to the American Civil Liberties Union, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Metropolitan Human Services Commission.

About 120 people were evacuated from the building shortly after 2 p.m., said Lisa Antolino, the United Way's assistant vice president for marketing and communications.

"Everybody got out very, very quickly," she said.

She said some of the United Way's equipment was destroyed but that it will not lose all of its records. She said it had backup computers elsewhere.

The building was not destroyed. Bill Keller, president of the United Way chapter, said the agency would continue providing services.

Smoke had reduced visibility on nearby Interstate 70.

By 3:30 p.m., the fire was contained and most of the smoke dissipated.

The building, one half of a block away from the fire department's downtown substation, is equipped with sprinklers. Dutko did not know if they were working.



Associated Press Laser Photo

A firefighter breaks a window to vent a fire Monday in the downtown building housing the United Way and ACLU offices. The building was evacuated without injuries.

## Financial aid not matching tuition increases; more apply for loans

By Tracey Hubiak  
Lantern staff writer

Student financial aid, provided by the Ohio Board of Regents, federal grants, and endowed scholarships, is not keeping up with tuition increases, say state and university officials.

As a result, more OSU students are standing in line for loan checks and scrambling to cover their expenses, said Mary Haldane, director of financial aid at OSU.

"More students are turning to guaranteed student loans as a means of financing college because most aid hasn't kept up," Haldane said.

"The demand for aid will increase this year, because the family income is down and the number of unemployed are increasing," she said.

More than 42,000 of Ohio State's 54,313 students are expected to apply for financial aid in the form of university scholarships, loans and grants.

OSU scholarships and grants have kept up with the last tuition increase of 9.6 percent, but grants such as the Ohio Instructional Grant have not kept up with the tuition increase and inflation rate, Haldane said.

"The power of the Ohio Instructional Grant has eroded over the past ten years," said Linda Ogden, spokesperson for the Ohio Board of Regents.

The Ohio Board of Regents is the body responsible for the disbursement of the Ohio Instructional Grant, the largest amount of gift money available to students, said Haldane.

"The money the state is putting into the program is not sufficiently keeping up with cost," Ogden said.

The board's allocation has increased, but

the increase has not met the demand from the higher number of students requesting aid.

According to Haldane, the overall amount appropriated for the Ohio Instructional Grant in 1990-91 was \$52.6 million, and appropriations for 1991-92 only increased to \$60.6 million said.

The number of students who have received Ohio Instructional Grants for 1991-92 is currently not available. More than 70,000 students were awarded Ohio Instructional Grants for the 1990-91 school year.

Ohio State receives 5 percent of the money available through the Ohio Instructional Grant, the largest percentage received by any school in the state, Ogden said.

"The governor's budget cuts won't allow the grant to grow. The state recognizes the value of the program; they just don't have enough money to put into it," she said.

"Turning students toward guaranteed student loans is a last resort; we are afraid that lower income students will be more leery about borrowing money and might not choose Ohio State," Haldane said.

Guaranteed student loans accounted for \$34 million allocated to assist Ohio students during the 1991-92 school year. The amount allocated next year is expected to increase between \$3 million and \$4 million, she said.

In 1991 the disbursement of student loans from BancOhio was \$16 million, said Penny Martin, manager of student loans at BancOhio.

Student loan disbursement is projected to increase sharply because of the economy, because grants are harder to get, and because state and university budget cuts will increase the need for bank loans, Martin said.

The closing date for Financial Aid Forms and university scholarship forms is Monday.

## Ireland rejects abortion plea; Supreme Court hears case

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments in private Monday about a 14-year-old girl who is barred from obtaining an abortion abroad, rejecting pleas to permit news coverage of the highly charged case.

Arguments were scheduled to continue Tuesday, with a ruling expected by week's end.

The girl's family is appealing a High Court order barring her from leaving the country for Britain to escape Ireland's abortion law, the most restrictive in Europe. The teenager says she was raped by a friend's father.

In a 1983 referendum, Irish voters decided 2-1 to amend the constitution to affirm the right to life of the unborn.

The recent case has revived the debate, and opposition parties have called for a new referendum.

"We're going to look at every other option between what we hear from the Supreme Court and indeed the possibility of a referendum," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Monday.

Reynolds has not said how he hopes the Supreme Court will rule, but has said that the issue is freedom of travel, not freedom to have abortions.

"We have a constitutional law in place, agreed to by the people, which bans abortion in Ireland, so how can that be the issue? The issue is that the family was prevented from going to England for an abortion," Reynolds said on Thursday.

The government is paying the family's legal costs for the appeal, and John Rogers, a former attorney general, represented her before the Supreme Court.

On Monday, Chief Justice Thomas Finlay rejected an application by

See ABORTION / Page two



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## Educators discuss technology

By Tracey Hubiak  
Lantern staff writer

Educators are concerned with preparing today's youth for a technology-driven society, said OSU President E. Gordon Gee when opening the Ohio Conference on Teaching and Learning Monday.

The conference aims to combine teaching and technology and bring Ohio's schools into the technological age in a smooth transition, said Frank Schiraldi, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Education.

The conference will feature several speakers in higher education but focuses on elementary through high school students.

The conference will also include computer workshops for teachers.

President Gee was chosen to open the conference because of his expertise on technology in teaching and learning.

"We must go beyond computer literacy — the 'thoughtware' and critical thinking skills that will ultimately prepare our youth for lifelong learning," Gee said.

"We are living in a technological age, and technology is having an impact on the business of teaching and learning," Schiraldi said.

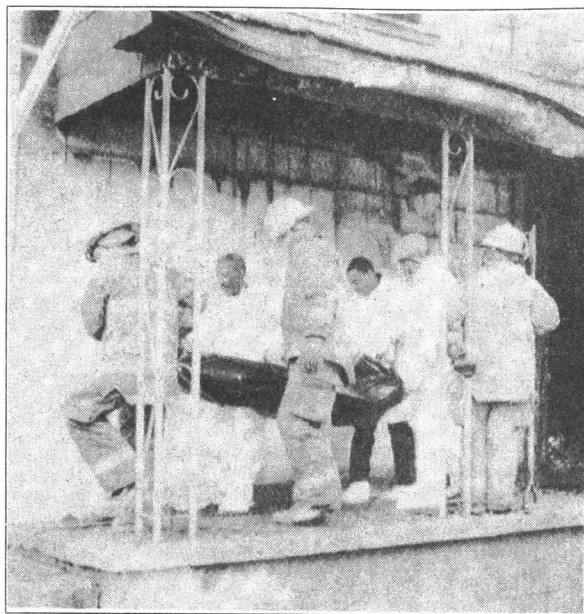
"The schools of Ohio are in a

process of transformation; leaders need to use technology to inform educators of what to teach and what to learn," he said.

In 1991 separate conferences were held covering leadership, staff development and technology. This year's conference is combining these three areas in the first comprehensive conference on teaching and learning.

"It's not technology alone that makes the difference, it's technology applied to the principles of teaching and learning," Schiraldi said.

The conference will run for four days. Approximately 1,400 guests are expected to attend.



Associated Press Laser Photo

## Fatal fire

Firefighters remove a body from a two-story house damaged by fire Monday. A father, mother and their 3-year-old son were killed in the fire on the West Side of Columbus.

## Abortion

CONTINUED FROM  
PAGE ONE

RTE, the national broadcasting service, that it be allowed to report on the proceedings without identifying the family.

Earlier, lawyers for three national newspapers sought permission from the court to cover arguments in the case, which they said was of "unprecedented public interest and of acute private and public importance."

The court limited the proceedings to parties directly involved in the case, listed as "the attorney general versus X."

Ireland permits only a "morning-after pill" that terminates pregnancies in the first 72 hours. To skirt this law, about 4,000 Irish women had abortions in Britain in 1990, and this case is the first attempt to close that option.

The family's intentions came to the attention of authorities when they consulted police about a possible prosecution of the alleged rapist, who was questioned but has not been charged. The girl says the rape occurred in December and followed more than a year of sexual abuse, according to last week's ruling by High Court Justice Declan Costello.

Costello upheld an order by Attorney General Harry Whelehan that forbid the girl and her family from arranging an abortion "whether within or without the jurisdiction of the honorable court."

The attorneys have not laid out their arguments in public, but are considered likely to focus on the issue of travel.

Both Britain and Ireland are members of the 12-nation European Community, and signatories of treaties that guarantee freedom of travel.

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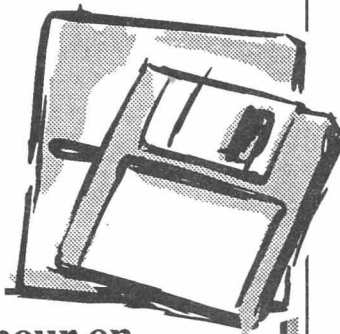
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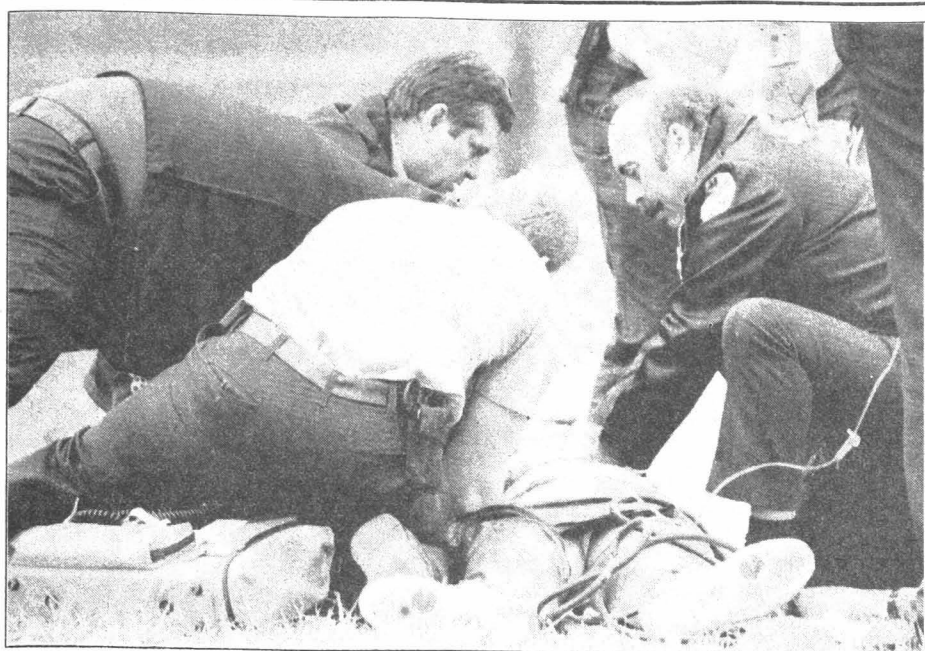
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Associated Press Laser Photo

## Foul Play

Emergency medical personnel assist Ronald LEE Martin, 21, in Middletown Sunday after he was shot during an argument at a basketball game. Martin was

pronounced dead an hour later. A teenager has been arrested and charged with delinquency for aggravated murder.

## State releases \$16 million for pledged improvements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State controllers on Monday released \$16 million of \$24 million that had been ordered held in reserve for the Bureau of Workers' Compensation, pending promised operational improvements.

Sen. Robert Ney, R-Barnesville, and other members of the state Controlling Board refused to release the remaining \$8 million.

They said they were not convinced by the bureau's assertions of faster claims processing and payments to providers.

Another \$12 million in the reserve fund is for computer purchases in the second year of the biennium, starting July 1, and was not requested.

The Legislature, because of frequent complaints from constituents about backlogged claims and unpaid bills, last year put \$36 million of the bureau's 1991-93 budget into the reserve fund, subject to release by the board.

Ney and Rep. Robert Netzley, R-Laura, said they had been told by constituents and others that they have seen no noticeable difference in the bureau's performance. However, they said the efforts should continue.

The \$8 million was not due for release until fiscal year 1993.

"I think it is premature to give them the 1993 money," Ney said.

Wes Trimble, the bureau's chief operations officer, said he was disappointed by the board's decision. He said it probably means there will be further delays "in the kinds of problems Mr. Netzley and the others expressed concerns about."

He said the bureau planned to use most of the \$24 million to hire an estimated 430 new employees to help with backlogged cases and speed the handling of new claims.

Now, he said, the bureau will be

**"We can't make commitments to individuals because we don't have the money and will have to wait. There probably will be another delay of three to six months."**

—Wes Trimble

limited to hiring about half that number of temporary employees.

"We can't make commitments to individuals because we don't have the money and will have to wait. There probably will be another delay of three to six months," Trimble said.

In other action Monday, the board:

—Allowed the Department of Administrative Services to enter into a \$175,000 contract with Deloitte & Touche, of Columbus, for an audit of the state health care fund in connection with its lawsuit against a former group insurer.

—Released \$200,000 from the Business Development Account to the International Center for the Preservation of Wild Animals, Columbus, for the development of a wild game preserve that is to open May 1 in Muskingum County.

—Authorized the Department of Education to allocate \$31.8 million for auxiliary services in private schools.

## Cleveland Art Museum displays Picasso works

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Museum of Art on Monday opened an exhibit of 145 still lifes by Pablo Picasso.

Although Picasso's works have long been a staple of museums' standing and special collections, the "Picasso and Things" exhibit is the first to concentrate solely on Picasso's still lifes, exhibit directors said.

The exhibit is the second of three major exhibits as part of the museum's 75th anniversary celebration. The first was a collection of 16th century Japanese art. The third, opening in July, will feature ancient Egyptian art.

The still life is a subject Picasso returned to again and again throughout his career, said Jean Sutherland Boggs, guest curator.

"No other artist in history has approached this type of art with his imagination and brash confidence," museum Director Evan Turner said.

The works, drawn from the museum's permanent collection, private collections and museums worldwide, are arranged as if an autobiography. They reflect not only changes in Picasso's techniques but also in his moods and passions, curators said.

Although the works lack his expressive, oddly contorted human figures, they express the emotion of his better-known pieces.

A series of three pieces, each featuring at least one sheep skull, is an expression of evil. Created in

the early months of World War II, two of the works have single skulls — one in ink on paper and the other in red, yellow and white oils on canvas. The third shows a trio of skulls, again in red and yellow oils on canvas.

The elongated noses and curved white teeth are prominent. Although the lines and tones seem to soften from one painting to the next, the sense of evil grows inversely stronger.

They are matched by three more paintings done at the end of the war, each featuring human skulls, a pitcher and three or four leeks, large onion-like plants. Picasso arranged the leeks beneath the skulls in the form of the skull-and-crossbones emblem.

Boggs said the paintings are Picasso's expression of horror at the war, particularly the Nazi concentration camps. In the third painting, Picasso introduces a new element, a coal-oil lamp with a prominent switch. The light from the lamp — life — is easily extinguished with the switch, a metaphor for the gas chambers of the death camps, she said.

Other pieces, however, express far brighter themes. Many of the works reflect Picasso's passions for his wives, mistresses and children.

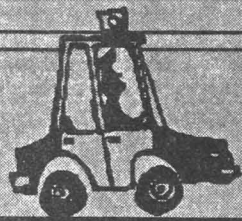
The show opens to the public Wednesday and continues through May 3. It travels from Cleveland to the Philadelphia Museum of Art in the summer and the Grand Palais in Paris in the fall.

## Man endangers self in traffic

A 28-year-old Columbus man was arrested and charged with endangering himself near Upham Hall Feb. 19, when OSU Police said they saw him stumbling into traffic on 12th Avenue, according to OSU police reports.

OSU police determined Thomas Christian, 1857 Genesee Ave., was intoxicated because he was slurring his words, had bloodshot eyes and was unable to keep his balance, the report stated.

When OSU police ran a background check on Christian, they found that Columbus Police have an outstanding warrant for his arrest for petty theft, according to the report. Christian was taken to Franklin County Jail.



## Police Beat

### Man confronted in dorm

A Baker Hall resident found a man in her dorm room apparently attempting to steal her roommate's wallet Feb. 18, according to an OSU police report.

The 18-year-old OSU student told the Lantern she had gone to the bathroom to get ready for class around 7:30 a.m. She said she left her door unlocked while her roommate was sleeping.

When the woman returned to her room, she said she noticed the door was open and the light was on. There was a man standing in her room holding her roommate's wallet, she said.

She said the man told her he was in the wrong room. When she asked him about the wallet, he threw it at her and pushed his way through the door, she said.

OSU Police Captain John Petry said there are no leads, but the woman said she would be able to identify the man if she saw him again.

OSU police searched the area for the man but were unable to find him, the report stated.

### Student chases his bike

A 21-year-old OSU student chased a man he said stole his mountain bike, valued at \$1,200, from the bike racks near

Page Hall Feb. 20, according to an OSU police report.

The student had just come out of the building when he saw a man taking off on his bike, the report stated. The student chased the man south on College Road but was unable to stop him, the report stated. The man was last seen traveling south on College Road, the report stated.

The U-bolt type lock had been broken off allowing someone to leave with the bike, Petry said.

### Man reportedly pantless

An unidentified man was reported to have been masturbating in the education library on the second floor of Arpe Hall Feb. 18, according to an OSU police report.

A witness had seen the man in the study cubical about 5 p.m., reading a book, the report stated. When the witness walked by about 8 p.m., the man had several pictures of nude women laying on top of the desk. The witness also noted that the man did not have any pants on and that his hands were below the desk, the report stated.

While the witness was reporting the incident to library staff, the man disappeared, the report stated.

Police Beat is compiled by Lantern staff writer Brett Clary.

## Hutchinson unanimously approved as president of University of Maine

By Susan Mantey  
Lantern staff writer

The University of Maine's System Trustees unanimously approved to accept Frederick E. Hutchinson as the next president of the University of Maine at Orono Monday.

Hutchinson, 61, is the senior vice president and provost at Ohio State. He will begin his presidency at the University of Maine on April 1.

A native of Maine, Hutchinson taught for more than 20 years at the University of Maine where he also received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy.

"Fred Hutchinson brings to the University of Maine a blend of experience and personal qualities ideal for the institution," Robert L. Woodbury, the University of Maine's chancellor stated in a release. "I look forward with great enthusiasm to

working with him once again."

Hutchinson will be paid an annual salary of \$119,000, \$30,000 less than his current salary of \$152,000 at Ohio State.

The national search process to fill the provost position will be announced soon by President E. Gordon Gee, said Malcolm Baroway, executive director of university communications. Consideration is also under way for an acting provost.

Madison Scott, executive assistant to the president, said the provost position is one of the most significant appointments the president will make. He said Gee will consult widely with a variety of people, including deans, faculty, and senate committee members, before making a final decision.

Gee could not be reached for comment.

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Jen Murray  
Leanne Paterson  
Tracie Petry  
Kristie Rivituso  
Kim Rosen  
Janell Sines  
Michelle Zitel

## GOD'S WORD

Psalms 89:7 God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints, and to be had in reverence of all them that are about him.

Hebrews 10:31 It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God.

Ecclesiastes 5:1-2 Guard your steps when you go to the house of God. Go near to listen rather than to offer the sacrifice of fools, who do not know that they do wrong. Do not be quick with your mouth, do not be hasty in your heart to utter anything before God. God is in heaven and you are on earth, so let your words be few. (NIV)

2 Tim 4:2-5 Preach the Word; be prepared in season and out of season; correct, rebuke and encourage—with great patience and careful instruction. For the time will come when men will not put up with sound doctrine. Instead, to suit their own desires, they will gather around them a great number of teachers to say what their itching ears want to hear. They will turn their ears away from the truth and turn aside to myths. But you, keep your head in all situations, endure hardship, do the work of an evangelist, discharge all the duties of your ministry. (NIV)

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Hopkins Hall exhibit continues

By Teri McIntire  
Lantern arts writer

A five-part, 10-day series of art exhibits titled "48 Hour Turnover" continues this week in the Hopkins Hall Gallery.

"Be Dazzled" was the second exhibit of the series and was prepared by members of the College of the Arts. The exhibit was presented Feb. 19 and 20, and showed a different view of a world "wooded, wedded, bedded and impregnated," according to a press release.

One work in the exhibit consisted of a bright red bed filled with cactuses and dirt. The bed was covered with a thin red sheet of cloth and resembled a canopy bed.

Another interesting work was a huge mound of clay surrounded by four walls of plastic which hung from the ceiling.

Inside the plastic walls, viewers were allowed to do anything to the clay that they wanted. They could totally re-create what was already there or simply change a small detail of someone else's work.

This portion of the exhibit allowed the viewers to have direct contact with the art by changing

what they did not like. Many changes were made to the clay designs throughout the day. People made faces, mountains, bodies with no heads and clay bowls.

"Paintings and Prints" was another exhibit that accompanied "Be Dazzled." All of this art was done by graduate students in the Department of Art.

Some of the paintings and prints were conservative while others were more progressive. They were done by Matthew Harbert, Kyle Evenson, Ben Tederstrom and Ed Valentine.

"Trash," an original work by Ed Valentine, consisted of an old pill bottle, a bungee cord, an orange peel and other trash attached to a board.

"His work was collected from the trash outside of Hopkins Hall," said Prudence Gill, curator for the College of the Arts.

"Inner Sanctum — Outer Space" was the third part of the "48 Hour Turnover" exhibit. This exhibit was done by the School of Architecture and shown Feb. 21 and 24.

"The whole exhibit is dealing with Native-American issues," Assistant Professor Kay B. Jones said.

Jones and a class of 12 students researched their exhibit by going to different Native-American sites.

"The group had the idea for the exhibit before going to visit the places," said Becky Griffiths, an architecture student who worked on the project.

"We wanted people to experience places we had been by bringing outside media into the room without people having to go to these places," said Amy Caprara, another architecture student who worked on the project.

The group worked through the night, building a large wall that separated one large gallery into two rooms.

The exhibit consisted of slide presentations and black-and-white photos that students took on the trips.

The slide exhibit was presented on four screens that faced each other. This allowed a viewer to stand in the center and see different pictures on the screens. The students' black-and-white photographs were displayed on the walls.

The College of the Arts is presenting "7 FMG Sculptors" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday. "Approximately" will be shown Thursday and Friday and will be open for viewing throughout the 48 hours.



Julie A. Bothwell/the Lantern

## Hey! Free condoms!

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## Teller of tales entertains old and young alike

Storyteller Bobby Norfolk charmed audience members at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts Saturday afternoon.

Norfolk, an Emmy Award winner, went all-out to entertain the adults in the audience, as well as the children.

Norfolk began the performance with a rap warning about the dangers of gangs. He then told three stories and sang a love song. The performance lasted an hour.

The first story, entitled "Everyone Knows What a Dragon Looks Like," had the "you can't judge a book by its cover" theme,

## Laurie Gnepper LIVE REVIEW

Norfolk said.

The second story, "The Golden Arm," was a type of horror story that shocked the audience at the end. Norfolk called it a "jump" story, because it made everyone jump.

The third story, "Do Not Open," taught, in an exaggerated way, to follow instructions and do as you are told.

"A Negro Love Song," which he performed at the end, encouraged audience participation. He sang the song first, then invited the audience to sing the chorus with him.

Norfolk is a wonderful storyteller because of his uses of body language and sound effects that he creates. He almost makes the stories come to life.

Norfolk was an actor before he became a storyteller. His acting ability shines through in his stories.

He seemed to enjoy entertaining people and making them laugh. He

gave a background to all of his stories before he told them, and he often involved the audience members by familiarizing them to the situation.

For example, since "Do Not Open" involved a cat, he first asked the children if they had a cat. This seemed to help them understand the story better, because they could imagine their cat in the story.

Norfolk's performance was entertaining for everyone. He was an actor, a comedian, and a storyteller, all rolled up into one fantastic performer.

## John Mellencamp's film debut disappointing at best

John Mellencamp should stick to singing about "painting little pink houses." The walls will definitely be "crumbling down" on Mellencamp's acting and directorial debut in "Falling From Grace."

The movie is about a famous country singer who returns to his rural Indiana hometown to celebrate his grandfather's 84th birthday.

"Falling From Grace" had potential, but never used it. The movie tries to explore many storylines, but doesn't develop any of them. The movie is so slow that many people left after the first 30 minutes.

When Mellencamp returns home

with his wife, played by Mariel Hemingway, he searches for the little boy in himself. This idea is supposed to be understood, but as far as taking the theme and developing it, it does not happen.

Another idea that enters the movie's plot is that the entire family is jealous of Mellencamp's money and fame. They even tell him to leave, but this isn't the theme either.

After returning to his hometown, Mellencamp hooks up with his high school girlfriend, played by Claude Akins, who is now married to his older brother. Besides sleeping with the two brothers, Akins's

## Brenda Baker FILM CRITIC

character also sleeps with her father-in-law. This part of the plot could get very interesting if everyone found out, right? Wrong — this storyline goes nowhere.

Wait! There is a lot more.

Mellencamp's wife leaves him after two weeks because she thinks he is having an affair. However, it is never shown how she figured this out, nor does she try to find out the

identity of his mistress. She leaves, and the audience waits to see what heroic act Mellencamp will perform to keep her. Not surprisingly, he does nothing. After 16 years of marriage, all he can say is, "I'd wish you'd stay."

Other storylines that do not develop include the failure of the family chicken farm business; one of the brother's alcoholism; the father beating Mellencamp's wife; and the deep hatred Mellencamp's father has for him.

Do not waste any money seeing this film. The movie's only redeeming quality is some nice country scenery.

## Singing minister and family going for gospel Grammy

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — While many music stars and their guests will arrive at the Grammy Awards Tuesday night in limousines, the Rev. Rance Allen and his family will just walk from his hotel to Radio City Music Hall.

But that doesn't mean the Grammy-nominated gospel singer is going to take a back seat at the ceremonies.

"If we win the Grammy, it would be utopia — the icing on the cake. But if we don't, hey, we've already got the cake," Allen said in an interview Monday. "We were nominated among the greats to receive the highest award that a singer or group could receive."

"You work all of your life for this kind of recognition. When it happens, it's great."

The Rance Allen Group is among this year's Grammy nominees for best contemporary gospel album.

In the group with the 43-year-old Allen are his brothers Steven, 30, and Thomas, 45. Allen was raised in Monroe, Mich., about 20 miles north of Toledo.

The group was nominated for *Phenomenon*, which was No. 1 on Billboard's gospel chart for 17 weeks last year. The record has sold more than 60,000 units. The average for a popular gospel record is 30,000, Allen said.

Allen, pastor of the New Bethel

Bountiful Blessings Church of God in Christ, has been performing and recording with his brothers for 20 years. The group stopped recording in 1985 so Allen could start the Toledo church, which has more than 600 members.

After being away from the music business for five years, he found it difficult to find a recording company. The group recorded 12 albums from the early 1970s through mid-1980s.

Bellmark records, a fledgling Los Angeles-based company, signed the group, which recorded *Phenomenon* in late 1990. It was released last March.

"God opened the door for us," Allen said.

With help from his ministers, Allen has managed to juggle his career and his work with the church. The group plays on weekends.

"My church understands that right now — not always — that I have to do a lot of traveling," he said. That includes his trip to New York.

Allen and his brothers will drive to New York on Monday night. They have rented a hotel room near Radio City.

They will walk to the awards. "Most rock stars will ride in limousines instead of walking a block. I'm not into that yet. I don't know if I'll ever get into that," he said.

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## SPORTS

## Buckeyes introspective after heartbreaking loss to Indiana

By Scott Kendrick  
Lantern sports writer

For two years and 12 days, the Buckeyes were almost untouchable at home. They won 30 consecutive games at St. John Arena, the second-longest home winning streak in the country. But that streak came to an end on Sunday when the Buckeyes lost to Big Ten-leader Indiana, 86-80.

"You have to look at yourself ... and say, 'How can we let this happen,'" OSU senior forward Chris Jent said.

The partisan Buckeye crowd unsuccessfully tried to keep the streak alive. It seemed as if the 'House of Noise' had returned to St. John Arena, as the crowd noise emanating from the 13,276 people reached high decibel levels.

"The crowd was outstanding. They were in there all the way," Jent said. "You feel you're so into the game, you're almost too ready."

"Home court advantage is a great thing, but we felt going in if we just play the way we can on any court, then we could have gotten the 'W'. But they came out and matched everything we did," Jent said.

OSU Head Coach Randy Ayers said, "We always have got great support at home. You could tell the difference in the crowd today coming out of the locker room. Of course, we're always appreciative of that support."

• Indiana used some great shooting to put Ohio State away in the second half, lighting up the scoreboard with 65 percent shooting, including three for four on three-point attempts.

Indiana is 12-0 this season when they shoot better than 50 percent from the field, and in Sunday's game, they hit 53 percent.

"Indiana's always been a good shooting ballclub," Ayers said. "It didn't surprise us that they were going to shoot the ball well."

A big reason the Hoosiers were able to shoot so well was their use

of picks and screens to get open.

"The way Indiana plays and the way they set picks, it's really tough to anticipate a screen because they know how to use the screen so well," OSU junior guard Jim Jackson said. "That makes it like we're a step slow, but we're not."

"You try to play good defense, the best you can.... You get out there and deny them the ball and get up on them. But when they just make shots and hit them on a consistent basis, there's really not much you can do about it except hope that the ball bounces out for you."

*"You try to play good defense, the best you can.... You get out there and deny them the ball and get up on them. But when they just make shots and hit them on a consistent basis, there's really not much you can do about it except hope that the ball bounces out for you."*

—Jim Jackson

• The play of both Indiana starting forwards was a big

reason for their success. Calbert Cheaney scored a season-high 28 points, and hit all four of his three-point attempts. Freshman forward Alan Henderson scored a career-high 24 points on 10 for 13 shooting from the field and added nine rebounds.

"I thought Cheaney was awfully good, and Henderson ... probably played his best game of the year," said Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight.

"It didn't seem like he (Henderson) missed," Jent said. "Everything was falling for him. He played an outstanding game."

• Despite the loss, OSU point guard Mark Baker had his second good game in a row, scoring 22 points and dishing out six assists.

"I think 'Bake' is starting to get into the flow of things," Ayers said. "He shot the ball well at Iowa."

"We need him and Jamaal (Brown) playing well. If they can do that down the stretch, I think we'll be competitive."

Brown struggled again from the field in Sunday's game, only scoring six points, with none coming in the second half.

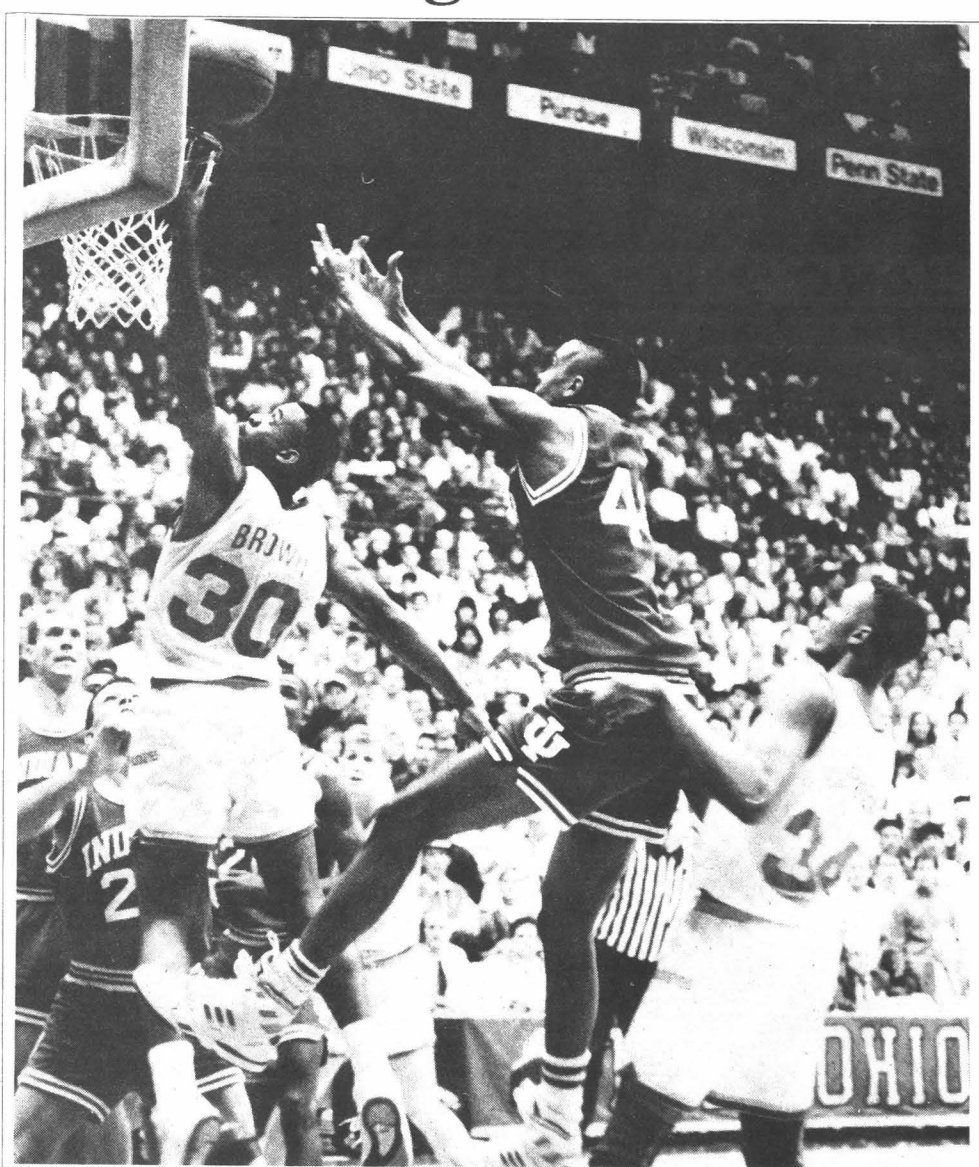
"Jamaal has to use a lot of energy on the defensive end of the court.... I think that takes something away from him on the offensive end," Ayers said.

"We talked to Jamaal during the course of the game about looking to take his shot," Ayers said. "Certainly we have to give him more than four shots."

• Ohio State goes back on the road again this week, to Purdue on Wednesday night and to third-place Michigan State on Saturday, before coming home to face Michigan on March 3.

"We go to Purdue and Michigan State, two places where we haven't had much success the last two years," Ayers said. "We've got to find out what we're made of."

"We've got a tough week of basketball ahead of us, and we're going to have to draw upon our experience."



Michael Alwood/the Lantern

Jamaal Brown (30) goes up for a lay up in the first half of Sunday's game with Indiana. Indiana center Alan Henderson (44) could not keep Brown from slashing to the hoop.

## Chisox, Bosox expected to rule

By Mark Podolski  
Lantern sports writer

It seems like just yesterday that the Twins beat the Braves in game seven of the 1991 World Series. Whether or not you like the Braves or the Twins, no one can argue that last year's fall classic was one of the greatest World Series of all time.

However, it's time to put last season to rest and to introduce the brand new 1992 baseball season.

With a bundle of free-agent signings and trades, this year brings up a lot of questions as to which teams will rise to the top and which ones will fall flat on their face in last place.

Well, you came to the right place because I'm going to answer all the questions you need to know this year as to which teams are going to be contenders and which are going to be pretenders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST:

1. BOSTON- The key for the Red Sox this season is their acquisition of free-agent pitcher Frank Viola. With him in the rotation, along with three-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens, Boston has the best one-two punch in the league's East Division. Leftfielder Mike Greenwell, coming off an injury-riddled 1991, will rebound in a big way. A healthy Greenwell will give the Red Sox 100 RBI and a .300-plus batting average.

2. TORONTO- If they have a healthy Dave Stieb, the Blue Jays will ride the Red Sox all season. Free-agent Dave Winfield will help Joe Carter and Kelly Gruber provide offensive punch. Jack Morris for \$5 million a year, gimme a break!

3. NEW YORK- In this division, 75 wins will get a team a third place finish. Free-agent signee Danny Tartabull, along with Don Mattingly and Roberto Kelly will get them their 75 victories.

4. DETROIT- Cecil Fielder (44

homers and 133 RBI last year) is for real. Expect this team to hit 200 homers for the fifth time in its history. Don't expect much else because the pitchers are a bunch of over-the-hill journeymen.

5. MILWAUKEE- The "Brew Crew" could surprise if Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Greg Vaughn (27 homers last year) get any kind of pitching help.

6. BALTIMORE- With shortstop Cal Ripken and first baseman Glenn Davis, the Orioles have an excellent infield. However, when I look at their outfield, I'd rather have Willie "Mays" Hayes and Pedro Cernano out there.

7. CLEVELAND- The Tribe's moving the fences back in so Albert Belle (28 homers and 95 RBI in only 123 games) can hit 50. The pitching staff and bullpen is too young for this team to contend.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

1. CHICAGO- When I look at this team I don't see any question marks. That's why I'm picking them. First baseman Frank Thomas (this year's AL MVP) and third baseman Robin Ventura give the Sox the best corners tandem in the league's West Division. Last year, the two combined to hit 55 home runs and drive in 209 runs. The additions of second baseman Steve Sax and pitcher Kirk McCaskill are major pluses.

2. TEXAS- With an offense that will average about six or seven runs a game (it averaged five last year), who needs pitching? Outfielders Juan Gonzalez (27 homers and 102 RBI) and Ruben Sierra (25 homers and 116 RBI), along with second baseman Julio Franco (1991 AL Batting Crown), pack a potent offensive punch. Look

for outfielder Dean Palmer and catcher Ivan Rodriguez to raise some eyebrows.

3. OAKLAND- A's manager Tony La Russa is hoping the injury bug doesn't hit his club like it did last year. Pitchers Dave Stewart and Bob Welch have to bounce back big-time if they are to catch the White Sox. However, age might be setting in for the A's.

4. KANSAS CITY- The Royals were able to improve their offense with the additions of first baseman Wally Joyner, infielder Gregg Jefferies and outfielder Kevin McReynolds. However, the losses of pitcher Bret Saberhagen and slugger Danny Tartabull could be too devastating to overcome.

5. MINNESOTA- Scott Erickson, a 20-game winner, must rebound from an elbow injury. Also, the Twins cannot afford another slow start by ace Kevin Tapani (0-6 record in May). It's going to take a total team effort to prove last year was no fluke.

6. SEATTLE- It looks like the Mariners will have to rely on their outfield for offensive support. Outfielders Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buhner and former Giant Kevin Mitchell hit 76 homers between the three of them. The health of the pitching staff is the big question mark.

7. CALIFORNIA- The Angels are in trouble because they don't expect to have their ace pitcher, Chuck Finley, ready for opening day. The additions of outfielders Von Hayes and Hubie Brooks are not the answers.

TOMORROW: Previewing the National League. Plus my World Series matchup.

## Women's gymnastics team place second

By Jennifer Smith  
Lantern sports writer

The OSU women's gymnastic team placed second in the Hobbie Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., against Michigan State, the University of Iowa, and the University of New Hampshire, last weekend.

Michigan State won the invitational with a score of 187.9 followed by Ohio State's score of 187.5, New Hampshire's 187.45 and Iowa's 184.8.

"The girls had some falls and didn't have as good of a meet as in the past, but we only lost to Michigan State by four-tenths of a point and we are capable of winning the championships at the end of the season," OSU Head Coach Larry Cox said.

OSU gymnast Emily Arnold finished second in the all-around event with a score of 38.3. Lori Brady of New Hampshire won the all-around with a score of 38.7.

Arnold won the vault event with a score of 9.8, followed by Brady of New Hampshire and Ruth Aguayo of Michigan, who tied for second place with a score of 9.75.

"The team had a lot of misses, which we didn't need and we are going to need more consistency against the University of Denver next weekend if we are going to win," Arnold said.

Two New Hampshire gymnasts, Lori Brady and Karen Olsson, tied for first place on the floor exercise with a score of 9.75. OSU

gymnasts Claire Wilson and Emily Arnold, along with Kim Smith of New Hampshire, tied for second place with a score of 9.7.

Buckeye Clair Wilson and New Hampshire's Karen Olsson tied for first place with a score of 9.8 on the parallel bars, followed by Arnold, Brady and Aguayo, who tied for second place with a score of 9.75.

Michigan State and Iowa won the balance beam event. "We didn't do as well as we could have," OSU gymnast Seymin Lau said. "We had some falls and we need to focus on concentration as we get toward the end of the season."

"We haven't had a meet yet where we haven't had some falls, but if we go in and really hit we will reach an ultimate perfect team score of 190," Arnold said.

The OSU women's squad will go on the road to face the University of Denver this weekend.

"Denver is my hometown and they tend to get good scores on (their) home turf," Arnold said. "They will be tough to compete against, but if we are consistent we can do it," she added.



Arnold

## AROUND THE OVAL

AROUND THE OVAL is published every Tuesday. Deadline is noon Fridays.

THE UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY FORUM- Professor Robert Mills will discuss Quantum Reality. Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:15 p.m., in 347 University Hall. For more information, call 291-1795.

more information, call Julie at 294-2175.

FEELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS- FCS meetings. Thursdays, 7:30 in Hagerty Hall 322; Sundays, 10:30, 48 W. Norwich. For more information, call 297-0193.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE- General meeting with two guest speakers. Tonight, Feb. 25, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites E, F and G. For more information, call Lisa at 291-3884.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB- General meeting and officer elections. Refreshments will follow. Feb. 27, 5:30 p.m. in Vivian Hall 123. For

PROTECT OUR EARTH'S TREASURES (P.O.E.T.)- will sponsor a talk about endangered species by Robin Smith, of In Defense of Endangered Species, a national organization. Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Hagerty Hall 220. For more information, call 299-9001.

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## THE Daily Crossword by Alvin Becker

ACROSS

1 Jai alai ball

7 Easter feature

13 Staging of an old show

14 Whatnot

16 Rubbers

17 Exceed capacity

18 Astronaut

19 Shingles for example

21 Flightless bird

22 Actor Tamiroff

24 Exchange

25 Slight error

26 Jeans' kin

28 Fuss

29 F. — Fitzgerald

30 Forwarded

32 Theatrical assemblage

34 AM moisture

35 A Turner

36 Agreement

39 Scurred

42 Rest

43 Actress

45 Veers

47 City map

48 Hackneyed

50 Coup d'—

51 Donkey

52 Fleets of warships

54 — of Good

55 Agitates

57 "...through a broken heart may Lord Christ —?" (Wilde)

59 Froze water

60 Used a ladle

61 Took ten

62 Ribs

DOWN

1 Hairpieces

2 Not forthright

3 Fleur-de—

4 Done

5 Mystic card

6 Loser

7 Green gem

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALMA DOING GLEE  
SOUL ENROL RUNT  
TAIL BAMBI ALIT  
AFRICA ALTITUDE  
EATS ECRU  
BLUDGEON HAIRDO  
LET ERROL STEAM  
AVID SEVER YETI  
RECAP LENAS VET  
ERASER LISTLESS  
HEED SHOE  
SHEIKDOM MATTER  
CONK UNITE HAZE  
ANDI CANES ACRE  
MESS ETNAIS LOAD

49 Old weapon  
52 — were (so to speak)  
53 Covered walk

56 — gestae (deeds)  
58 Dawn goddess

## Your campus-scope for Tuesday, February 25, 1992

<b>Capricorn</b> (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)  You will get hit by a truck full of zucchini and get squashed.	<b>Aquarius</b> (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)  A wrestling coach will develop a crush on you.	<b>Pisces</b> (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)  Your roommate will find a sack of money and stop making cents.	<b>Aries</b> (Mar. 21 - April 19)  Follow your dreams and you might end up on Elm Street.
<b>Taurus</b> (Apr. 20 - May 20)  Don't put up with any bull today even if it means you have to step in it.	<b>Gemini</b> (May 21 - June 21)  A stormy development will electrify your love relationship.	<b>Cancer</b> (June 22 - July 22)  Avoid the high cost of gas. Eat cheap chili.	<b>Leo</b> (July 23 - Aug. 22)  You will come down with a virus. Don't let it bug you.
<b>Virgo</b> (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)  Your car will start talking to you. Buy it a muffler.	<b>Libra</b> (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)  Don't worry about a little gray hare. You can keep him in a cage.	<b>Scorpio</b> (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)  Iron out the difficulties with a friend. Pressing matters gather steam.	<b>Sagittarius</b> (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)  You will trip over a curb and feel very run down.

Look for your campus-scope on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

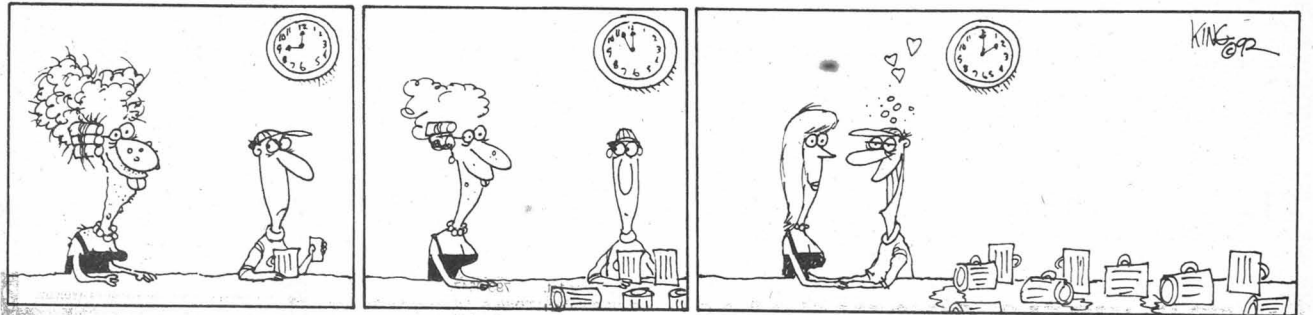
## TELEVISION LISTINGS

Tuesday	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	Midnight
<b>4 NBC</b>	In the Heat of the Night		"Grass Roots"				News	Tonight Show	
<b>6 ABC</b>	Full House	Home Improvement	Roseanne	Coach	Mobs and Mobsters		News	Cheers	Nightline
<b>10 CBS</b>	Grammy Awards						News		Arsenio Hall
<b>28 FOX</b>	"American Justice"				Hunter		Studs	Mama's Family	Andy Griffith
<b>34 PBS</b>	Nova		Frontline		That Delicate Balance II		Are You Being Served?	Are You Being Served?	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
<b>ESPN</b>	College Basketball			College Basketball				Sports Center	

## COMICS

### MAKING THE GRADE

By Jerry King



### Gwen & Ashley

By Elisa M. Cimonis



### STUDY BREAK

By Dave Moore



### TOEJAM

By Phil Harbath and Aaron Buckles



### Major Malfunction

By Charles Hairston III





# Bone marrow transplant helped Tsongas survive

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Tsongas is alive today and running for president because of a medical gamble — a highly experimental and risky bone marrow transplant.

Now, Tsongas says, he is cured of lymphoma, the cancer that struck him nine years ago.

His doctors say it is not that simple.

Dr. George Canellos likens Tsongas' health outlook to sailing in the fog with a bright light — but no radar.

"As far as we can see ahead of us, with the limited tools we have, the ship is going fine," says Canellos, chief of clinical oncology at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. "But we don't have a crystal ball."

In fact, Canellos and his patient have little to go by. They are pioneers in an experiment still in its infancy.

Tsongas was one of the first 100 people in the country to receive a transplant of his own bone marrow. Now the former Massachusetts senator is the first major candidate to campaign as a cancer survivor.

"No one ever gets a diploma that they made it," says Dr. Tak Takvorian, who performed Tsongas' transplant. "No cancer treatment is guaranteed."

Still, the doctors are optimistic. They say Tsongas has been cancer-free for five and one-half years and is in better shape than most men his age.

"We don't know what percent of people will survive long term," said Dr. Jim Neidhart, a cancer specialist at the University of New Mexico. "My belief is some people will be cured by these approaches, and Tsongas may be one of them."

Tsongas began a concerted effort to pre-empt health questions as soon as he took the lead in New Hampshire polls. He made his doctors available for questioning; he invited reporters and cameras to watch him swim laps to demonstrate his fitness.

Tsongas' journey began when the young U.S. senator discovered a lump in the groin in 1983. Within eight days, doctors at the Bethesda Naval Hospital determined it was cancer. Tsongas had lymphoma, a cancer of the infection-fighting lymph nodes. About 40,000 Americans get it each year.

Tsongas felt fine, and Canellos prescribed no major treatment. By early 1986, though, Tsongas returned to the Farber Institute — new lumps were forming throughout his body.

The doctors administered

radiation and anti-cancer drugs called chemotherapy, bringing the lumps under control. But it was only a Band-Aid measure.

Tsongas was told the experimental transplant procedure was his only real hope at long life. It would be painful, risky and there were no guarantees.

Doctors had been giving bone marrow transplants between close relatives for years. But Tsongas was one of the first to receive a transplant of his own cleaned-up marrow, called an autologous transplant.

The treatment began with injections of chemotherapy to "beat the disease down," Canellos says — a process that caused vomiting, nausea and hair loss.

Next, Takvorian inserted a long needle into Tsongas' pelvis and removed marrow from the bone cavities. The procedure was excruciating — doctors cannot anesthetize the pelvis. Tsongas says he endured by reminding himself it would end in 20 minutes.

Doctors purged the bone marrow of any cancer cells. Next, Canellos treated Tsongas with high doses of chemotherapy and radiation to kill any remaining cancer cells.

The treatment also kills the remaining bone marrow, leaving the patient extremely susceptible to infection. In the six weeks that followed, Tsongas, a claustrophobic, was confined to a tiny room that offered only a view of Fenway Park. Only his wife and sister could visit. They were not allowed to touch him or sit on the bed.

Finally, Tsongas was given his marrow back in a process similar to a blood transfusion. He had been hospitalized for 43 days.

There were some lasting effects. Tsongas developed an ear infection that resulted in permanent hearing loss in one ear. He also suffers from a dry throat because the radiation damaged his mucous membranes.

Otherwise, he recovered quickly and returned to work. For about a year, Takvorian kept Tsongas on minor medications such as vitamins.

In December 1990, Takvorian put Tsongas through an extensive checkup. He passed with flying colors — no sign of cancer. But questions remain.

"We're going to have to follow a patient a long time with this type of disease to know if they have been cured," said Dr. Richard Jones, an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore. "The early results are definitely encouraging."

## Democratic candidates fight for primary votes

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Democratic candidates scrapped for votes Monday on the eve of their party's second primary — a South Dakota showdown for Farm Belt Sens. Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin. Each needs a win to get back in the thick of the race with front-runners Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton.

Kerrey, atop the South Dakota polls, proclaimed the race "wide open," saying, "This is not a campaign that has people really knowing all of us very well."

Campaigning at a day care center in Sioux Falls, the Nebraska senator warned Democrats against trying "to rush to a front-runner without measuring that individual's capacity to take it to George Bush in the fall."

Tsongas and Harkin were also campaigning in South Dakota. During a speech at Augustana College, Tsongas criticized his opponents for engaging in "protectionist rhetoric" and Japan bashing that he said was designed to attract Eastern votes.

"If there's any state that's going to be increasingly dependent on foreign products it's South Dakota," he said.

Iowa Sen. Harkin told senior citizens at a stop in Mitchell, S.D., his congressional record would show "I've been on your side for 17 years" and predicted he'd bring Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan back to the party.

Clinton began airing a new ad Sunday that brands criticism by

Tsongas and Kerrey of Clinton's middle-class tax cut and farm record as "misleading, negative attacks." The ad promotes Clinton's record of family farm support and rural development in Arkansas.

Two new Kerrey ads suggest he would be most electable Democrat and portray him as a South Dakota neighbor who is "fighting to save the family farm."

Kerrey, angling to recover after his third-place showing in New Hampshire, has mostly targeted Tsongas and Clinton as he seeks to boost himself into the thick of the race.

Kerrey and Harkin both need to win South Dakota to keep their campaigns alive and revitalize fundraising. Asked about his finances Monday, Kerrey quipped, "We're not down to bake sales yet, but we're close."

Brown focused his attentions on Colorado, which holds its primary March 3.

"This is about taking back the country," he declared at a Denver news conference. "This campaign will go all the way to the convention."

Clinton returned to Little Rock for a special legislative session on the state's child welfare system.

The focus in South Dakota has been on keeping family farmers afloat, reversing the trend of low-paying jobs and helping rural residents find health care.

Museum's Witherspoon Concert Hall in Omaha.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheldon Leonard, who helped launch such pioneering TV sitcoms as "The Danny Thomas Show" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show," has been honored by the American Society of Cinematographers.

"Sheldon Leonard was among the first producers to envision how television programming could become an extension of the motion picture art form," the society's president, William A. Fraker, said at a black-tie dinner Sunday.

Leonard was given a trophy recognizing his lifetime achievement in television.

In the 1950s, "The Danny Thomas Show" was one of the first situation comedies made with three cameras using traditional film editing techniques.

In 1963, Leonard produced the first prime-time TV series starring a black actor, Bill Cosby. He also developed a mobile van for that show, "I Spy," revolutionizing shooting on location.

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**OSU AREA.** Two blocks from campus. Furnished rooms, utilities included. Call 764-9571.

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**SCOTT'S RENTAL** houses, 1995 Waldeck Ave., 299-8268 is now signing leases for Spring, Summer & Fall/rentals on efficiencies, 1,2,3,4, & 6 bedroom units on E. 18th Ave. or Woodruff Ave. properties, close to High.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** efficiency. Parking, all utilities paid. \$255. 237-0779.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - 9th & 8th, etc. Office: 35 W. 9th Avenue, Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Saturday, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

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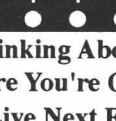


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**111, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom** apartments. Available September. Old or new, plain or deluxe. Various locations. Prices vary. No pets! Privately owned & managed. Call Ted or Molly, 297-1887.

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

**1224 INDIANOLA** - large 2 bedroom townhouse w/ basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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

**1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS** - 3 great locations on McMillen. Rents start at a low \$200! Enjoy on site manager, laundry facilities, parking, a/c, & carpet in some locations. Available now and for fall. Call Julie 291-2238 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, 1492 Indiana (at 9th & Indiana). 1 block from High. Clean, gas heat, a/c, appliances, garbage disposal, carpet, parking. Laundromat close by. Low utilities. \$285. Water paid. No pets. Available Fall. 876-1026.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, 91 E. 8th Avenue. Half block from High. Clean, gas heat, a/c, appliances, garbage disposal, carpet, parking. Laundromat close by. Low utilities. Water paid. \$280. No pets. Available June & Fall. 876-1026.

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

**1 BEDROOM**, available immediately. \$275/month. Grandview area. Call 488-6775.

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

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

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

**1 BEDROOM**, north campus - 100 E. Norwich. Fall. 1 year lease. Modern 6 unit building. Extremely clean & nice. Newer w/w carpeting & appliances. A/C, gas heat, cable TV, security light, lighted off-street parking. No pets. \$325 & up. 899-7129.

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

**1 BEDROOM** southwest campus. Only 7 month lease. Laundry facilities, very clean complex. Resident Manager on site. 299-2600 between 8am-4pm. After 4pm, 299-3535.

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

**1 BEDROOM**, male or female needed to take over lease contract. Nice



FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**FOR RENT:** One room in a 6 bedroom house. All Gas heat, non-smoking, 2 blocks North of Lane. \$135/month plus utilities. Available now through summer. 882-4786.

**FREE RENT** - 1st month, 2 bedroom at 222 E. 11th. Large modern, appliances, w/w carpet, a/c, very nice. \$360/month. Call 451-6444.

**GOING GOING**....Get here before it's gone....One bedroom in heart of Grandview!! A/C mini blinds, plush wall to wall carpeting, gas heat!! Minutes from OSU and downtown. On the busline. All this for only \$310.00!!! But it will not last long! Call now, don't wait!! Brixton Properties, 488-8669.

**GRANDVIEW AREA** 1 bedroom, \$310/month. With laundry, carpeting & parking. Call 488-2352.

**GREAT LOCATION** at 61 W. Patterson. Heat included. Large one bedroom apartment with off-street-parking. \$365. Call 861-6138 or 927-9272. Available now!

**HOUSES, HOUSES**, houses - 4-10 bedrooms, all locations, from only \$225. Options include: Beautiful woodwork, large yards, paid utilities (some places), carpet, basement, w/d hook-ups and much more! Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free.

**IMMEDIATELY**-3-4 bedroom home. Fenced yard, garage, many extras. Call 221-7227 days; 443-2223 evenings.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment on E. 18th Ave. Off-street parking. \$250/month. 299-6090.

**ITALIAN VILLAGE** area. Completely renovated 2 bedroom house. New everything. \$395/mo. plus util. 258-1717.

**LARGE 1** bedroom unit, 16th & Summit area. Well laid out, in modern building, appliances, a/c, carpeting, lots of closet space. \$295/month. Lisa, 459-6869.

**LARGE 5** bedroom brick townhome on 4th at 19th. Recently painted, basement, appliances, storm windows & doors, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, pets negotiable. For fall. \$725. 444-9789.

**LARGE GROUP** house for fall, 6-8 bedrooms, beautiful woodwork, 2 car garage. Appliances, no pets. 1 month lease & deposit. \$1540. 291-1577, leave message.

**4 BEDROOM** large modern apartments- 111 E. Norwich. Call Brokers & Assoc. 294-3111.

**MEDICAL, DENTAL**, nursing students. Available Summer and Fall. Walk to school. Quiet buildings. 1 and 2 bedrooms, A/C, microwaves, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking. 333-338 W. 8th, 1519 Neil, 1521 Neil, 1531-35 Neil. Office near 1531 Neil. 421-2256.

**MODERN**, 2 bedroom apartment. New kitchen, new bath, new carpet & new appliances, 6 or 12 month lease. Private parking. \$325/month. 446 E. 14th Avenue. 488-5128.

**N. 4TH ST** - 2 bedroom. Carpet, appliances, air & parking. Quiet area, well-maintained. \$325 plus deposit. 891-1870.

**NEAR LANE** & Neil, 2 bedroom, off-street parking, laundry room, available fall. Phone Steve 523-3111 or 239-9407.

**NEIL/6TH** - Spacious 2 bedroom, heat included. No pets. \$450. 263-6301.

**NICE, FRESHLY** painted, private furnished rooms. Shared kitchen, bath & basement. Utilities included. \$160/month. 451-1031.

**NORTH** - 2470 N. High St. 7 blocks north of Lane. 1 bedroom apartment, a/c, off-street parking, coin operated washer/dryer, \$285. 6 month lease available. 262-5345.

**NORTH 2** bedroom townhouse. Rent now only. Carpet, basement, \$350 plus deposit. 451-0102.

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

**NORTH CAMPUS** area 2 bedroom townhouse. \$450. Available Sept. 1st. Call 488-6775.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - Located on Woodruff, these great efficiencies, 1-3 bedroom apartments are clean and quiet! Off-street-parking available. Starting at only \$225! Available now and for fall. Call 421-2971 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - 2 & 3 bedroom doubles & singles. Very nice! \$325-\$475. Not for fall. 457-5689, 262-1110.

**NORTH OF OSU** 3 bedroom 1/2 double, recently remodeled. \$400/month. 491-1404.

**NORTHWEST** - spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Free rent. Olentangy River Rd. between Bethel and Henderson. 451-9211.

**NORTHWEST AREA** - \$200 Off. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, central air, washer/dryer hook-up, patio, carpet, \$490. 486-5534.

**NOW RENTING** for fall, 2 bedroom apartment with carpet, parking for 1 car; refrigerator & stove. From \$290-300/month. 1 bedroom, carpet, parking for 1 car, refrigerator & stove from \$190-\$250/month. Efficiency, parking for 1 car, refrigerator & stove from \$170-\$185/month. 1718 N. 4th St., 2032 N. 4th St., 267-1836.

**OSU-BATTELLE** - Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator & bus. \$235. Call 299-2587, 268-8153.

**OSU RIVERVIEW DR.** - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeting, a/c, parking, laundry. \$325. 457-5109.

**RENTING** For fall. House 2141 Waldeck. 6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths & full basement. \$950/month. 267-1836.

**RENTING** For fall, South campus 2 bedroom. Some w/ balcony. Close to med school. Great location, parking, year lease. Starting \$360/month. Mornings, 486-6412.

**RIVERVIEW DRIVE 654-D** - Parking, 1 bedroom, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$275. 488-4238.

**ROOMS - 0** utilities. Great locations, close to classes. Starting at only \$140. Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free.

**SHORT NORTH** Gallery area, 1 bedroom, A/C, private parking, new carpet/paint, laundry. Corner apartment. Available immediately. Please call 221-8507 (leave message).

**SOUTH NORTH** - Very large, nice, 1 & 2 bedrooms, great location. \$350/month & up. 294-4444.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - Available now! Attractive. Nice 1-2 bedrooms available. Unique! 291-0919.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** 2 bedroom, close to med school. Carpet, parking, \$360/month. 486-6412, mornings.

**SPECIAL DEALS** on our 2 bedroom apartments - 4417 E. 18th Avenue. Off-street parking, a/c, well maintained. Resident manager, 294-3081. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

**STOP LOOKING**- You've found the best 4 & 5 bedrooms on campus! Call today for details, 294-1684.

**SUMMIT STREET** at Lane- 4 bedroom townhome, basement w/ washer/dryer hook-up. Appliances, hardwood floors. Nice! Available Sept. 1. \$750. 444-9789.

**To ALL college students!!!** Studios, one bedroom, two bedrooms, convenient Clintonville area. Mini blinds, a/c, laundry facilities, on busline. Gas heat. Bring in college I.D. and receive \$50 off your rent. Short term leases on select units. Brixton Properties, 262-9988.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhome - Eat-in kitchen w/ appliances, carpet, gas heat, off-street parking. \$320 & deposit. Available now. 410 E. 13th or 432 E. 14th Avenue. 846-7531. Roger C. Perry & Co., Realtors.

**TWO BEDROOM**, newly painted. Flexible lease, 1 month free rent. \$375. 355 Alden. 486-5158.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1 & 2** & studio apartments-prefer OSU graduate students or working professionals. No pets. 299-6059, 294-8728.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** Area. Charming apartments/townhouses at King/Neil. Hardwood floors, large rooms, quaint porches, Victorian features. 1 bedrooms from \$289. 2 bedrooms from \$385. 3 bedrooms from \$525. 5 bedrooms from \$750. Minutes from medical/dental schools. Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on High Street. Appliances, off-street parking. No pets. \$250-\$450/month. Lease & deposit. 291-1577.

**WEST CAMPUS** area - new construction, 3 & 4 bedrooms, garage available. 842-9910.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**AVAILABLE NOW**

**2 Bedrooms**

**1975 Summit \$325**

**370 E. Northwood \$350**

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**

**KOHR ROYER GRIFFITH, INC.**

**291-8000**

**FALL RENTAL STARTING MARCH 16TH!**

**RENTING FOR FALL!**

**The BEST**

**4-bedrooms in KEY locations!**

**294-1684**

**AVAILABLE FROM SUMMER & FALL**

**Large & extra large 2 bedroom apts in modern building w/ wall-to-wall carpet, range, refig, disposal. A/C, gas heat & lighted off-street parking. Suitable for 2-4 persons.**

**285 E. 14th From \$470**

**w/ Heat & Hot Water Included**

**353 E. 13th From \$360**

**291-8024**

**LANDIS PROPERTIES**

**TAKING DEPOSITS NOW FOR FALL**

**3 bedroom townhouse \$650-\$675**

**4 bedroom townhouse \$725**

**No Pets**

**9 month lease. Stop in today.**

**HOLIDAY HOUSE**

**1480 Neil Avenue 299-2882**

**University Area Rentals**

**• Since 1959 •**

**1439 N. High Street**

**299-2900 • 299-9000**

*Very nice Southwest campus efficiencies, 1,2,3,4 and 5 bedroom apartments & houses. New carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, a/c, some with heat paid. Sorry no pets. Some 9 month leases available.*

**Monday-Thursday 8am-4pm**

**Friday 8am-12pm**

**After 4pm, call Resident Manager 299-3535**

**ALEXANDRIA COLONY APARTMENTS**

**Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhome 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments**

- Economical Gas Heat
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- Central Air
- Carpet
- MiniBlinds
- Pool
- Off-Street Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- On-site Manager
- 3 Minutes from Campus & Downtown
- Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

**461-9017**

**440 Alexandria Colony Court**

**Columbus, Ohio 43215**

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT and the good Life too!!**

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**Robert Owens Co. 297-1095**

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**SOUTH CAMPUS**

**1,2,3,4 & 6 BR Apts.**

**All Appliances & Drapes Furn.**

**Lighted Off-street Parking**

**Come To Office For Complete Listing**

**SPARKS REALTY**

**172 W. 9th Ave.**

**421-1122, 882-1096**

**9am-7pm Daily; 11-4pm Sat.**

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

Efficiencies from \$210

1 bedrooms from \$225

2 bedrooms from \$295

3 bedrooms from \$325

Parking Available

**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**

**35 W. 9TH AVENUE**

Mon-Thurs, 11-6pm; Fri, 11-4pm; Sat 1-4pm

**After 11am • 299-6840, 291-5416**

**NOW AVAILABLE FALL HOUSING GUIDE**

**THE BEST SELECTION OF HOUSES THROUGHOUT THE CAMPUS AREA**

- 103 E. 11th
- 157 E. 11th
- 71 W. Norwich
- 141 E. 8th
- 109 W. 8th

**ALSO NEWLY REMODELED HOUSES/ 1/2 DOUBLES**

with new kitchens, baths, carpet, tile, washer/dryer, dishwasher, a/c, & decks.

- 122 E. 11th
- 50 W. 10th
- 115 E. 11th
- 57 E. 14th (under construction)

**WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR**

**BUCKEYE REALTORS**

**100 E. 11TH AVE.**

**PROPERTY MANAGERS**

**294-5511**

**ROOMS**

**0 UTILITIES**. Super, convenient location. 38 E. 17th Ave. Clean, safe, attractive student environment. \$175-\$250. 890-0653. 325-9516, 291-0442.

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

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

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

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

**33 E. 14th Ave.** - Female. \$180. Close, safe, parking, utilities paid. 488-4259.

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

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

**BARGAIN ROOM**. \$122-\$160. Close to campus, nice rooms, immediate occupancy. 861-3343.

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

**EFFICIENCY** - New furniture & carpeting. Kitchen facilities. Woodruff & High. Gas & electric paid. 294-5381.

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

**FREE UTILITIES**, free laundry, free parking. Large rooms for women with built in vanity. Short term leases. \$150-\$230. 1 & 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 267-8937.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** - New quiet - non-smoking - 1/2 mile from campus in the heart of the city. Variable length leases available. 421-7117.

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

**FURNISHED, UTILITIES** paid, share kitchen & bath with 2 others. Newly decorated. 2005 Summit St (20th & Summit). 689-1976, 882-1033.

**FURNISHED**, 2 minutes from campus, students preferred. \$150-\$170, utilities included. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 274-9627.

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

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

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

**SOUTH CAMPUS** W. 10th & Hunter. \$150/month, share utilities. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

**WESTMINSTER HALL**

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

**291-4419**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

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

**2 FEMALES** needed to share fully furnished 2 bedroom 1/2 double w/ serious, but fun-loving student. \$120/mo. utilities paid. E. Oakland Ave. 261-1391.

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

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

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom, convenient south campus location. 486-6412, mornings.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

**FEMALE**, share home near Kenny & Kinneer. Washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, a/c. \$170/month plus util. Sallly 451-5985 after 5pm.

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

**FREE ROOM/board**. Live-in home of handicapped OSU employee. Own room, nice house. Smoke free environment. 8am-5pm, 293-3822; 6pm-10pm, 888-2979.

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

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

**MALE/FEMALE** non-smoker - share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, a/c. \$190 & 1/3 utilities. 875-5797. Grove City area.

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

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

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

**NEED 3** female roommates beginning fall. Furnished, utilities paid, washer/dryer, a/c, \$200 a month. 291-8725, Meacholin.

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

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

**NO DEPOSIT!** 1 or 2 female(s) needed to share deluxe 5 bedroom flat. Prime, safe, North campus location. Off-street parking, low utilities, fireplace. 284-0959 or 291-1684.

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

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

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

**SPRING & SUMMER** '92 only. Lulu Ravine, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Air-conditioning. \$192.50/month. Kent, 263-5126.

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

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

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

SUBLET

**\$113.00/MONTH** & utilities. Spring/Summer quarters. Two blocks from campus. 291-7684 Cheryl.

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

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

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

**2 BEDROOMS** available in a 4 bedroom apartment. Spring & summer qtr. 2 baths, dishwasher. Awesome place. Jen or Rachel 294-7904.

**2 BEDROOM**. North of campus, parking, laundry, A/C. \$375 negotiable. Available immediately. 291-5067.

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

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

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

**AVAILABLE MAY 1**. 2 story, 2 bedroom apartment. W/D hookup, off-street parking. Close to campus. Call John or Christine 263-4512. Leave message. 263-6969.

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

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

**CAN MOVE** immediately. North Campus. 3 roommates, your 1/4 \$228. Call 478-1849.

**EFFICIENCY/FURNISHED**, a/c, parking, laundry. Includes all utilities, walk to campus. Only \$290/month. Call Angie 281-9579, leave message.

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

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

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

**MORILL TOWER** dorm contract for sale for spring. 291-5067.

**ONE BEDROOM** - 1981 Summit. Clean, carpet, central a/c, \$270/month. Available March. 299-7546, 299-5985.

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

**SHARE NEW** 3 bedroom apartment with 2 males. Private bedroom & bath. Washer & dryer. \$293 negotiable. Sider Properties, 294-4921 or Pat or Ryan, 291-0078.

**SLEEP CHEAP** 1 bed, A/C, garage. Excellent location on 13th. \$175, negotiable. Frank, 299-9045.

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

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

**250 COUNSELORS** & instructors needed! Private camp in the Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohanik, Box 234HS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

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

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**ACTING & MODELING** opportunities. Print, fashion, TV, screen. (614) 489-6321.

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HELP WANTED

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

**BAR HELP** Varsity Club, Daytime- Fulltime. Must be personable. Apply: 278 W. Lane Ave., 11am-9pm.

**BARTENDERS, WAITPERSONS**, kitchen help: Apply at Allan O'Meara's (formerly Aristotles) 89 Nationwide Blvd.

**BILLING ASSISTANT/** Data Entry. Fast-paced, non-smoking office in German Village area looking for parttime/10-4key data entry experience, good phone & clerical skills, who works well w/ others. EOE. Send resume or apply at 561 Short St., Columbus, OH 43215. 221-7441.

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

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

**CAMP VACAMAS** - A social agency camp working with low and moderate income families, needs caring committed staff. A variety of administrative and counselor positions are open. Camp Vacamas is located 1 hour out of New York City. On campus interviews, March 4, between 8:30-4:00. Ohio Union Ballroom. Camp Vacamas, 256 Macopin Road, West Milford, New Jersey 07480. (201) 838-1394.

**CHILD CARE** parttime for 4 month old infant in our Westerville home. 3 days/week, 18-20 total hours. Previous child care experience preferred, references required. 891-5832, 10am-9pm.

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**CHILD CARE** needed to babysit 2 girls in my home ages 2 months and 2 years. \$200/week neg. M-F, 8am-6pm. If interested call Marka at 777-0740.

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

**CORPORATE OFFICE** cleaning. Entry level \$5/hour. Parttime management, \$6.50-\$8.00/hour. Very flexible schedules. Guaranteed raises (up to \$2.00) and cash bonuses (\$100) every 90 days. Great company atmosphere. Call Environment Control, 337-8701. "We build futures".

**COUNSELORS, COACHES/activity specialists** - Excellent leadership positions for Jrs, Srs, & grads now available for next summer at Camp Starlight, a leading private coed camp in the Pocono Mts. of PA for athletic and program coordinator, primary and leadership positions. Experience is a plus but not required. Coaching areas include: tennis, swimming, sailing, canoeing, nature, newspaper, photography, radio, rocketry, theatre and music. Working with a



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**SENSOTEC, INC.**  
1200 Chesapeake Avenue  
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## DialAmerica Part-Time Guaranteed Income! \$5-9/hour Weekly Paycheck Flexible Evening Hours 5:30-9:30P.M. 6:00-10:00P.M. 1 mile north of O.S.U. Start today! 262-1770

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**25 STUDENTS TO LOSE**  
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**SPRING BREAK**  
CALL NOW 297-8212  
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**GARAGE-CHITTENDEN** near High for parking or storage only. \$150/3 months. 291-6687.

**GARAGE FOR** rent! Free electricity, safe & secure, 24 hours access, agent is owner, located at 405 E. 15th Avenue, Sales One Realty, 492-1991.

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

## FOR SALE

**19 INCH** Color TV or 25 inch console w/guarantee. \$99. 276-4729.

**AIRLINE TICKETS** (2) roundtrip, Columbus to L.A. area. March 14-22. \$536. Call 444-3950.

**BAHAMAS/CRUISE** for 2. Valid 4/92 - 11/92. Hotel included. \$400. 292-5690 ask for Todd.

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

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**COMPUTER, IBM** compatible (XT); 10 MHz speed; 512KB RAM- expandable; 40 Mb hard drive, 3 1/2" floppy drive; LOTUS plus word processing plus more software; DOS 5.0; AT style keyboard; \$270, (with color monitor and mouse \$410). All like new. Warranty. 771-9622.

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**COUCH, CHAIR** with ottoman. Overstuffed. Off white, mauve & light blue. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 421-7746.

**DORM CONTRACT** - Male/female. Move in as soon as possible. Lora, 294-4513.

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**FUTONS, FUTON** frames (great selection), massage tools, herbal formulas. Student discounts. Awareness/Health Unlimited, 3509 N. High St. 262-7087. Open 7 days.

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

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**MAC PLUS** 20MB hard drive. Pascal program. \$1000. 792-9123 after 4pm.

**OSU PHD** robe and cap. Cotrell & Leonard robe. Self cap with gold, braid tassels. Size - 5'11" or taller. Best offer. 451-8696.

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### FURNISHED RENTALS

## FOR SALE

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**84 VW Rabbit** - New brakes, exhaust, runs great. 488-4043.

**85 IMPULSE** - Fully loaded!! Totally rebuilt engine & exhaust system. \$2800. 299-7514, Eddie.

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**'87 CHEVY** Spectrum Turbo - Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded, \$3700. Rob, 1-363-5176.

**89 TOYOTA** Tercel 5-speed, red, A/C, stereo, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner. Asking \$799. 351-8684.

**CASH** at your door for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted on the phone. Edison Auto Parts, 274-1118, ask for Stan.

**CHEAP!** FBI/US. seized 89 Mercedes. \$200. 86 VW. \$50. 87 Mercedes. \$100. 65 Mustang. \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929 copyright OH13KJC.

**SEIZED CARS**, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (800) 338-3388 ext C-1202.

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**UNDER \$600!** 2 Chevrolets, plus 1988 Temp GLS. Low miles, fuel injected Sports Coupe, \$3495. 291-5211. Evenings, 486-8647.

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**HUSKY** - Black & white, blue eyes. Missing since February 19. Reward. 297-0785, 761-8622.

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

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

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

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

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

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

**PROFESSIONAL WORD** processing. Mass mailing letter printer. Student Rates. 235-9655.

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

**RESUMES** and other typing by mail. P.O. Box 327874. Columbus, Ohio 43232.

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

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

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

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

**THESIS, DISSERTATIONS**, & resumes to be processed? Retired Comp prof has been there. WordPerfect 5.0 or 5.1, Glyphix fonts, laser printer, and Spell/Grammar check. You keep the final approved draft after the defense. 451-8696.

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

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

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

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

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

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





Mira Boreljvic/the Lantern

## Piggy pet

Diane Sadivnychy and her pet pot-belly pig, Petuna, enjoy the warm weather Saturday afternoon on the Oval.

## Survey says civil rights not enough

DETROIT (AP) — Many black Americans want black organizations to move beyond civil rights work and deal with problems like crime, unemployment and inadequate education, a poll found.

The nationwide survey of 1,211 black adults appeared Sunday in joint editions of The Detroit News and Free Press, and came under fire from civil rights leaders, including the leader of Detroit's NAACP branch, Arthur Johnson.

"Neither paper in my 43 years has examined white leadership, white organizations or what their commitment or failings or successes are in lifting the shackles of racial oppression," Johnson said Sunday night after accepting an achievement award from the Detroit Association of Black Organizations.

More than 94 percent of

respondents said groups that played vital roles in the civil rights battles of the 1950s and 1960s, such as the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Congress, had lost touch with everyday problems.

Black churches and other local organizations were doing the best job addressing grass-roots problems, poll respondents indicated.

"I'm out here on the front lines in the schools, really trying to deal with the drug epidemic," said Rosa Beavers, a drug counselor in East St. Louis, Ill. "I see the pain. I see the need. I just don't see the NAACP."

Johnson disagreed. "I don't know what we would have done without the NAACP yesterday or today," he said.

Although most said they believe the civil rights groups are still

useful, 64 percent rated the groups' crime-fighting efforts as poor or said they had mixed feelings about the effectiveness of their efforts.

The poll, conducted by the Gordon S. Black Corp. for the News and Gannett News Service, had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.8 percentage points. Participants responded to a questionnaire by James S. Jackson, director of the University of Michigan's Program for Research on Black Americans.

An estimated 30 million Americans are black, 20 million of whom are at least 18 years old.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, urged critics to stop talking and join the organization. "How dare somebody tell me what we ought to do when they don't give me a dime," he said.

## EPA studies enviromental equity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the culprit environmental racism or just poverty? The Environmental Protection Agency is grappling over whether minorities are being unfairly victimized by pollution.

A long-awaited report by an EPA task force said Monday that while there is "clear cause for concern" about the exposure of many minorities to pollution, its impact on the health of minorities is less clear.

The report didn't single out race as a deciding factor and suggested that more often the issue may be one of poverty. While saying closer attention should be given to "environmental equity," the study maintained that the agency's risk-assessment procedures "are not in themselves biased against certain income or racial groups."

The task force urged the EPA to pay closer attention to "environmental equity" in writing and enforcing pollution-control regulations. It also called for more studies to determine a clearer link between pollution and race.

A community that is "surrounded by multiple sources of air pollution, waste treatment facilities and landfills and which has lead-based paint in the residences is clearly a community that faces higher-than-average potential environmental risks," said the report.

EPA Administrator William Reilly had asked for the task-force study amid growing concern among mainstream civil rights

organizations about the relationship of race and pollution.

The findings were not likely to be embraced by civil rights leaders, nor by minority activists who for years have accused the EPA of ignoring the plight of blacks, Hispanics and Indians who often live near toxic waste sites or breathe the country's most polluted air.

"There is, in fact, massive environmental inequity based upon racial discrimination in environmental policy-making at the federal, regional, state and local levels," said Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice.

He said there was little in the EPA report that showed a change in attitude, saying it did not address "the multiple effects of environmental racism on people-of-color communities throughout the United States."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., whose House health and environment subcommittee planned a hearing Tuesday on the involvement of race in environmental regulations, accused the EPA of being more "concerned about appearance, not substance."

The EPA report "shows no appreciation for the serious environmental threats faced by minority communities," said Waxman.

Chavis has long argued that the EPA and other government

agencies have done far too little to protect minorities from lead poisoning, toxic waste dumps, polluted water and dirty air.

Other activists, including Robert Bullard, a professor of sociology at the University of California, have argued that race long has been a large factor in locating everything from toxic dumps to the dirtiest of factories. In a study of toxic waste sites in five southern states, Bullard found that race was often a major factor in locating the facilities.

Minority activists often have cited the fact that a much greater percentage of black children five years or younger, compared to whites of the same ages, continues to suffer from lead poisoning. Even among very poor families, earning less than \$6,000 a year, 68 percent of black children have been found with excessive levels of lead, compared to 36 percent of white children in the same income group.

In the case of lead, EPA officials acknowledge that a disparity based on race seems to be evident. They attribute this largely to the fact that many black families live in older, inner-city neighborhoods that still have houses with lead paint in them.

Otherwise, says the task force report, while there may be "clear differences" between racial groups in disease and death rates, "there is an absence of data to document the environmental contribution to these differences."

## Students will not face charges for sex video

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati has decided not to file criminal charges against students involved in a videotape showing students performing graphic sexual acts, the administration said Monday.

Campus police consulted with the city prosecutor's office and decided no charges were warranted, university spokesman Greg Hand said.

The students involved in making and distributing the videotape could face penalties under the school's administrative investigation. Potential penalties range from a reprimand to expulsion, Hand said.

Campus police began investigating two weeks ago after residents of the coeducational Daniels Hall dormitory complained that the videotape had been shown to the residents. Police tracked down nearly half a dozen copies of the videotape, Hand said.

"All evidence held by the university police in this matter has either been returned to the owner or destroyed," campus Police Chief Edward Bridgeman said.

A police search warrant said the female participant shown on the tape had no knowledge of the tape being made and that it was done without her consent.

## Photo director, sitcom pioneer receive honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Bugsy" photography director Allen Daviau, along with sitcom pioneer Sheldon Leonard, has been honored by the American Society of Cinematographers.

Daviau was awarded the society's 1991 award for outstanding achievement in cinematography. He won the feature film category during the sixth annual presentation of the awards Sunday, said the society's spokesman, Chuck Warn.

"Bugsy" also was nominated for best cinematography last week in the Academy Award competition. It was one of 10 Oscars for which the mobster drama was nominated. The Oscars will be announced next month.



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