



## SWEEP

Baseball team  
opens '89 season

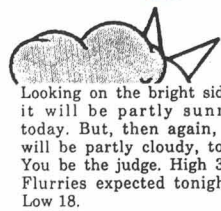
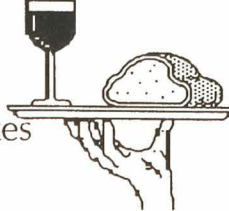
9



## RIGSBY'S

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16



Looking on the bright side,  
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will be partly cloudy, too.  
You be the judge. High 33.  
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Low 18.

# the Lantern

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No.93

## Race receives red flag Organizers cancel because of lack of funding

By Michael Wagner  
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus 500 will not be run this year and will probably not return to the city in the future.

Auto Racing of Columbus, the organizer of the race, decided in a board meeting Tuesday to cancel this year's race because the \$365,000 needed for the event could not be raised. Local officials said the chances of the race returning are slim because Columbus has sent a message to organizers saying they can't provide the support it takes to run an event of this nature.

City council members dealt the final blow Monday, when they voted unanimously to reject a proposal from Mayor Dana G. Rinehart that would have given the race \$200,000.

Four businessmen pledged a total of \$165,000 last week on grounds that the council would appropriate the \$200,000.

"There will be no Columbus 500 this year because we could

not raise the money," said Michael Knapp, chairman of Auto Racing of Columbus. "We have been saying all year that we need at least \$300,000 in funds to keep the race here in Columbus."

"With the defeat of the proposal by the council last night the race lost its last chance for survival. We have put on a successful, first class, and professional sporting event for Columbus which is what I thought it wanted. We simply ran out of resources and ideas of where to find the money."

Rinehart's press secretary, David Yost, said the mayor did all he could to save the race and feels badly for the people of Columbus.

"It's a terrible happening and the mayor is saddened for what the people of Columbus are losing," Yost said. "I would be very surprised now if anyone would commit racing dates to this city again. We have obviously sent a message that says we don't care enough to support a race."

"You see cities like Phoenix putting up \$1.6 million for their

race and we can't come up with \$200,000," he said. "What does that say for Columbus?"

Yost defended Rinehart from criticism the mayor received for not attending the council meeting to push for the proposal to be passed.

"The mayor never told anyone he was coming," Yost said. "He offered to come but the council told him that there was no need for him to attend."

Bob Keim, president of Bob Keim Ford, one of the dealerships sponsoring the event, said the loss of the race will not hurt the Ford dealers' image in Columbus.

"This won't affect our image at all because we had nothing to do with the running of the race," Keim said. "All we did was advertise for them. They obviously didn't plan the funding out for the race very well, so they ran out of money."

The race was originally founded by the late Jim Trueman as a

See RACE: page 2

## Columbus police release summary of youth slaying

By Glenn Hall  
Lantern staff writer

Russel Price died on his knees.

Although earlier reports indicated the Columbus teenager made a lunge at a police officer before he was fatally shot, the official summary provided by Columbus police Monday said he was down on his knees with a gun pointing at another officer when he was killed by SWAT officer David R. Wood.

Price, 16, was killed Feb. 8 during an undercover drug raid at 1112 Miller Ave.

A cloud of confusion has hovered over the case because of conflicting police reports that immediately followed the incident. The summary was intended to clear up the misinformation surrounding the case.

A public statement issued by Columbus police shortly after the event said Price had been shot in the chest, but the autopsy later revealed he had been shot in the back.

In another statement police said Price lunged at the officer before he was shot. However, Monday's summary indicated Price was kneeling on the floor the entire time and never lunged at the officer.

Police said there will be no further statements on the matter until after the case is presented to the Franklin County Grand Jury.

Criminal and internal affairs investigations of the

incident by Columbus police will continue, but no action will be taken until all the reports have been reviewed. The matter will then be submitted to the Franklin County Attorney, who will decide whether or not to prosecute.

The summary was based on interviews with all of the officers and civilians involved in the incident, the coroner's reports, and other evidence. The summary was not intended to clear the officer involved, the purpose was to release an accurate account of events to the public, police said.

The summary said after a sale of crack to undercover officers, Wood and eight other SWAT officers forcibly entered the house at 1112 Miller Ave. with a search warrant.

Wood first encountered Price on his knees with his right hand in his jacket pocket, struggling to bring something out. Wood repeatedly ordered Price to show his hands and when Price did not comply, Wood "used his foot to push Mr. Price off balance."

While on his knees, supporting himself with his left hand, Price was able to pull out the .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol he had in his jacket pocket.

"He raised his right arm and lifted his head as if to look for a target," the report said.

Wood moved out of the line of fire, but noticed

See SLAYING: page 2

## OSU pair receives award for research

By Kim Cole  
Lantern staff writer

Two OSU associate professors will receive an award today for their research on homelessness in Columbus.

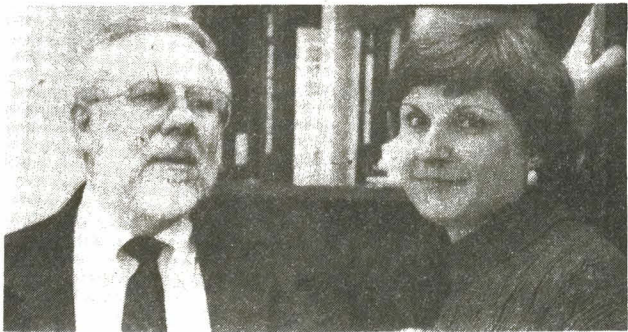
Beverly G. Toomey and Richard J. First, who are married, were recognized as social-workers-of-the-year by the Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Social Work.

Toomey and First, both professors in the College of Social Work, have spent five years researching the problem of homelessness. Their research was the first national demographic study of the homeless and the only Ohio study that is in existence today.

"There are maybe 10 or 12 major studies recognized nationally that contribute a great deal of knowledge to the understanding of homelessness," Toomey said.

The research team, made up of faculty from Ohio universities, was divided into regions. Toomey and First were in charge of the Central Ohio researchers.

Toomey said the study mainly focused on identifying the prevalence of mental illness among the



Richard J. First and Beverly G. Toomey, associate professors of social work.

homeless population in Ohio.

"Ohio has received considerable national attention for the efforts that have gone into research and policy development on the homeless," First said.

Toomey and First want to conduct a study to replicate their original study, conducted five years ago, which they think will show that the numbers and characteristics of homelessness have become more severe.

First said the problem is not only that more people are homeless, but that there are more minorities, women and children who are homeless.

The Ohio Department of Mental Health and the National Institute of Mental Health funded their research to examine the characteristics of homelessness in urban and rural counties.

Other research projects include examining the sub-groups of homeless persons — minorities, women, children and the mentally

ill — and examining services provided for the mentally ill.

First has done extensive research on the outreach programs and case management of homeless in Indiana and Ohio which was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Toomey also has done considerable research on patients who leave state mental hospitals and become homeless.

"We continue to work on various aspects of homelessness," Toomey said.

Toomey, who works with the board of "Friends of the Homeless," is interested not only in researching the problem of homelessness but also in helping to solve the crisis.

"I teach about it (homelessness) in my classes and try to get students aware of the problem and maybe get them to participate in doing social work to solve the problem," she said.

## Two for the road



Brian Lippert, a junior in finance from Massillon, walks his dogs down West Eighth Avenue. The dog on the left is Duke and the dog on the right is Preslie.

## Iran-Contra action hits another delay

### Classified memo starts new debate for North's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial Tuesday again sent the jury home amid a dispute over the use of classified material that previously had been made public.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the jurors there were "unresolved" problems concerning the material. He scheduled an afternoon hearing on the matter.

Gesell said he would have to reassess his rulings on secrecy matters in view of the dispute between prosecutors and North's lawyers.

"We are dealing with problems inherent in the nature in this trial: what is classified and what isn't classified," said North lawyer Brendan Sullivan. He said the matter was "so extraordinary and so important it affects the ongoing

nature of the trial."

The dispute was triggered by a memo by Owen, which stated the name of a high Costa Rican official, former security minister Benjamin Piza. Owen's memo containing Piza's name had already been turned over in a lawsuit to the Christie Institute, an activist group, that has been critical of U.S. policy in Central America.

However, when the same document was introduced at North's trial, Piza's name had been excised by U.S. intelligence officials on national security grounds.

The disclosure that the name had been turned over to the institute last summer caused Gesell to call for the hearing.

"We have reached a point where I have to take some testimony relating to legal matters," he told the jury. "I did not realize this situation confronted me until I arrived at 7 o'clock this morning."

See NORTH: page 2

## Senate, House busy with new legislation

By Glenn Hall  
Lantern staff writer

ALL THOSE yellow window signs ("mother-in-law in trunk") and Garfield cats that have been hanging around on Ohio car windows might have to be taken down soon.

A law to ban signs from the windows of automobiles was introduced last Wednesday by Sen. Charles F. Horn, R-Dayton, and will soon be reviewed by a Senate committee.

If passed, the legislation would permit only decals (such as parking stickers) to be displayed on car windows. The decals would be limited to four by six inches and could only appear on the lower left or right hand corner of an automobile windshield.

• COMPUTER-GENERATED telephone advertising is no longer

a thing of the future, but it might soon be a thing of the past.

Some Ohio lawmakers want to put a stop to companies using automated dialing and announcement equipment to push goods and services over the phone.

Rep. Jane Campbell, D-Cleveland, introduced a bill with six co-sponsors Tuesday requiring written consent before an automatic system could be used to call and play advertisements.

The bill has not yet been assigned to a House committee.

• OHIO MOVED one step closer to having a tuition pre-payment plan Tuesday with the passage of a tuition trust bill in the Ohio Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Paul Pfeifer, D-Bucyrus, will now be considered by the House. If

See NEW: page 2

## News In Brief

### Bush continues to support Tower

WASHINGTON — President Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination, meeting privately with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans in hopes of persuading them to back his chosen defense secretary.

"I'm working hard at it," Bush told reporters at a picture-taking session during an afternoon Cabinet meeting. "I'm committed."

The administration's efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

### Train jumps track twice in two days

AKRON — An evacuation of 2,000 people during a fiery train derailment ended Tuesday after two days, but at least 80 more had to flee when one of the righted tank cars toppled after the train moved about three miles.

The second derailment of the single tank car carrying butane occurred on the opposite side of the city from Sunday night's derailment.

People in 11 homes and two businesses were ordered to evacuate. At least one additional business closed voluntarily. One of the firms employs about 40 people.

from the ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Task force wants world's airlines to tune-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of aviation industry and government safety experts proposed Tuesday that the world's airlines be ordered to do \$800 million in work on older Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s.

But the task force, moving to ensure the safety of an aging international airline fleet, said none of the proposed repairs was urgent and all could be done over several years' time.

The group, set up by the Air Transport Association, which represents major U.S. airlines, asked the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a massive "airworthiness directive" making mandatory

modifications and replacements recommended in 150 Boeing Co. service bulletins.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner applauded the proposal and said the FAA already had begun procedures required to issue the massive airworthiness directive called for by the task force.

The FAA has jurisdiction over planes flown by U.S. carriers. Regulatory bodies in other countries issue the rules under which those nations' planes operate.

The transport association estimated that 30 percent to 40 percent of the affected planes fall under FAA jurisdiction.

The proposed work would apply to more than 1,300 Boeing aircraft worldwide at an average cost of \$600,000 per plane. A Boeing representative on the task force joined in the unanimous vote to make his company's recommendations mandatory.

Clyde Kizer, transport association vice president, said the proposed repairs and replacements would be tied to the number of times an airliner had taken off and landed and its time in the sky.

Emphasizing that none of the work was considered pressing, Kizer told a news conference, "There are no dangerous aircraft

out there flying right now."

Parts affected would include joints, fittings, outside skin and some structural materials, Kizer said.

"What we are suggesting," he said, "is that at some point in an aircraft's history it is no longer acceptable just to inspect."

The FAA now requires airlines to conduct regular inspections of older aircraft and, in most cases, to make repairs and changes when problems are found.

The task force proposal would mandate the replacement of specific aircraft parts according to how much a plane had been used rather than its chronological age.

## SLAYING: from page 1

Price's gun pointing in the direction of another officer.

According to the report, "Officer Wood then fired three times into Mr. Price's back, stopping when Mr. Price dropped his weapon."

Only three officers witnessed the shooting, but none were in position to see everything that happened. Of the seven civilians present, none saw the shooting.

The final autopsy report was consistent with the statements of the officers, and indicated that Price had cocaine in his system, but was not under the influence of the drug.

## RACE: from page 1

charity event.

Knapp said Columbus' economy will also suffer from lost income because of the race.

"Not having the race here hurts Columbus' economy because we raised \$12.2 million dollars for the local economy last year," Knapp said.

The Columbus Dispatch reported yesterday that the Rinehart administration gave the council a report at the last minute that showed the race did supply the local economy with \$12.2 million.

## NEW: from page 1

passed, this bill will create a trust fund guaranteed to pay tuition at any state university to all investors.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee later discussed a similar plan that would make special tax-free college saving bonds available through the state.

Rep. Paul Jones, D-Ravenna, explained that interest from the bonds he proposes would help parents keep up with the rise in tuition.

• **THERE ARE** no laws preventing minors from having a beer or other alcoholic beverage in the privacy of their own home, but a bill recommended for passage Tuesday by a House committee might change that.

Rep. Robert Corbin, R-Dayton, is the primary sponsor of a bill that would make it illegal for the owner or occupant of a private place from knowingly allowing an underage person to consume liquor.

The bill defines underage as anyone under the age of 21.

## NORTH: from page 1

Owen was North's courier to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and was being cross-examined by Sullivan. Owen was to appear at this afternoon's hearing.

North's lawyers today also filed a motion asking that the indictment against North be dismissed on the ground of "misconduct" by the prosecution.

They alleged in the motion that the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh had known for at least 10 days that all but one of 19 memos by Owen to North introduced in the case had previously been made public by the Christie Institute.

"Instead of disclosing this critical fact, the IC (independent counsel) hid it, and incredibly, insisted that the court and the defense treat these already-public documents as classified," the motion said.

Sullivan complained that the defense "has spent days trying to devise means of tiptoeing around information, ... that the IC knew all along had already been released to the public."

"This misconduct mandates dismissal of the indictment," his motion said.

Ten of the Owen memos were censored "because of perceived

danger to national security."


Sullivan's motion outlined the circumstances under which the defense learned after 10 p.m. Tuesday from Owen's lawyer that the uncensored versions of the Owen memos were in the public record through the Christie Institute suit.

Sullivan asked for the hearing to find out exactly when prosecutors knew about this, what efforts they made to prevent the institute from disclosing them and "why the fact of public disclosure was withheld from the defense and the court while these matters were being hotly litigated."

The defense lawyer said the dispute demonstrates why the law dealing with national secrets "is unworkable and unconstitutional" in the North case.

"The government is simply unable to manage the classified information at issue here in a manner that permits a fair trial," said the defense motion. It asked that Gesell consider an earlier request by the defense that the Classified Information Procedures Act be declared unconstitutional.

Sullivan said it is "appalling to me what is happening ... I believe there is a fraud on the defense."




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# Supply caravan bound for El Salvador stops in Columbus for contributions

By Denyse Fissel  
Lantern staff writer

A 22-truck caravan carrying supplies, food and clothing to El Salvador will stop in Columbus today.

William Brandt, a member of Pastors for Peace, said the caravan will stop in Columbus to pick up supplies, a new donated truck and an additional caravan driver.

They will also hold a rally on the Oval at noon as a send-off for the trip and to inform students about the reason for the caravan.

The Campus Committee on Latin America, the International Labor Defense Committee and the Pastors of Peace have been active in making Columbus a stopping point on the caravan's route.

Evan Davis, 26, a sophomore in art education and a member of the Campus Committee on Latin America was chosen to become one of the drivers in the caravan.

He said in order for the caravan to stop in a city, they must supply a vehicle, two volunteer drivers, funds and material aid.

Columbus organizations have raised \$3,400 for the caravan and

\$225,000 in clothing was donated by several major clothing stores, he said.

William Barndt, a member of Pastors for Peace, said the caravan is a volunteer effort to take medicine and supplies directly to El Salvador's people.

The caravan is expected to arrive in El Salvador March 16, three days before the national elections, he said.

"They are trying to emphasize non-violent solutions," Barndt said. "The supplies are a direct response to the needs of individuals caught in the cross-fire of the civil war, and those effected by the earthquake of 1986."

Keene Lebold, assistant director of the Ohio Council of Churches, said the caravan's aim is to send a message of goodwill and hope from the North American people by delivering materials to directly help others, rather than dollars to buy arms that would promote the fighting.

It also aims to create a network of support that can be activated in cases of human rights violations and to establish humanitarian aid between the United

States and El Salvador, he said.

The caravan drivers will have endorsement letters from hundreds of churches, peace and humanitarian groups from the U.S. showing the integrity of the caravan and its peaceful intent, Barndt said.

"We hope the endorsements will get them through," he said. "It (the endorsement) asks that the caravan be able to get to the people in need and have protection."

Lebold said he expects the caravan will be allowed to cross the border because of its humanitarian and Red Cross aid.

"I expect they'll allow it to go through," he said. "But, since it's a land of turmoil, you never know."

The caravan has routes coming from the East, West and Midwest. The three will meet in San Antonio to cross the border and deliver supplies.

Davis said when the caravans and 42 volunteer drivers meet in Texas, they will transfer the \$3 million of aid to commercial shipping companies to ensure its delivery to El Salvador.

The caravan will then drive the empty trucks to El Salvador to meet the supply on March 16. They expect to be greeted by 2,000 trade unionists and representatives of the organizations distributing the aid, he said.

"It's easier to drive empty trucks through the border than full ones," Davis said.

Davis plans on taking many pictures during the trip and wants to give slide presentations and speeches around America when he returns.

"I expect to be able to witness first hand the accumulated results of our foreign policy over the last decade," he said.

Davis said the caravan makes a constructive statement against American foreign policy.

The act of giving is the true picture of the American people he wants portrayed to the Salvadorans.

"Those of us driving in the caravan feel that the good intentions of the American people are not represented by the American government," Davis said. "We feel we represent an act of true patriotism."



Stacey Lowman/the Lantern

## Litter lifter

Brian Douglas, a student from Gahanna, picks up trash on South Oval Tuesday. Douglas has been working for landscape maintenance for three weeks.

By Jane Schmucker  
Lantern staff writer

David Porterfield knows flowers. He worked with flowers for the 1984 presidential inauguration and the bicentennial Statue of Liberty celebration.

Monday night Porterfield narrated the flower and bridal show for the Agricultural Technical Institute.

"A Night of Glittering Romance" was the theme of the 16th annual show held at the Ohio Agriculture Research and

Development Center's Fisher Auditorium in Wooster. The show was held Monday night in conjunction with the "Gems of the Garden" spring garden preview.

Dan Garrison, director of ATI, said the show was the result of hours of work and study by the students and was a teaching and learning activity better than any classroom.

"The show gives students the experience of timing plants to bloom for one event," Garrison said. "The planning, cooperation and team effort that goes into

this program helps students see that together they can accomplish something greater than any of them could accomplish alone."

The flower and bridal show featured ten wedding parties, three sets of prom and party dresses and several fur showings. Many of the models designed their own arrangements. Some of the students told the crowd of about 1,000 about their designs. Most of the narration was done by Theresa Lanker, technology coordinator of floral design and marketing at ATI, and David Porter-

field, design director of Florists' Review, the largest floral magazine in the nation.

Flowers weren't limited to stage decorations and traditional bouquets. Women wore flowers in their hair, at the waist and on the toe and heel of the shoe. Men wore boutonnieres over the shoulder, on the tie, the wrist, the cummerbund, and the left leg.

Lanker said planning for the show begins the first week of autumn quarter classes.

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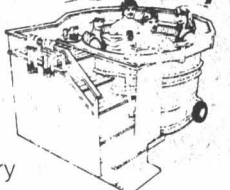
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## RESTAURANT GUIDE



## WINDSOR CAFE

The Windsor Cafe is now featuring a new menu that includes quality sea food, pasta, veal, chicken and steak with excellent preparation and moderate prices. Open at 6:00 a.m. for breakfast, 11:00-4:30 p.m. lunch, and 4:30-midnight for dinner. We also serve pizza, subs and appetizers until 2:30 a.m. and all night on Fridays and Saturdays.

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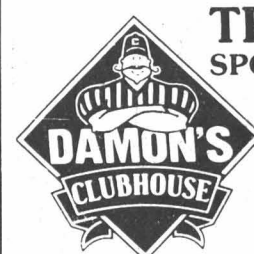
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# OPINION

## EDITORIALS

### HEAVEN?:

#### Scum of heaven

The public relations smorgasbord of the year has now arrived.

Son of Heaven, now lovingly referred to as son of hell, son of bitch, son of purgatory . . . you get the idea.

This event has garnered more media attention than any other in recent memory. It certainly has merited the media blitz. Why, this prestigious exhibit has been passed over by all the major cities in the country.

Doesn't it make you wonder why no one else jumped at the opportunity?

Columbus, unlike any other major city, can let the citizens of central Ohio view the ancient works from a Chinese garage sale.

While this is the right idea for enhancing the culture of Columbus, the end result looks like a tacky tourist trap at the state fair.

Why, the gift shop alone is almost as big as the exhibit. And of course there is the "Imperial Wendy's." No ancient art work would be complete without a Single with cheese.

And if you want a souvenir and can't afford the steep cover charge, many area stores such as Lazarus have their own Son of Heaven paraphernalia. For a small cost, you can own a golf cap, coffee mug or sweatshirt to sport around long after the exhibit closes in September.

While the thought is in the right place, and with the renovation of Central High School, Columbus is ready for a decent and worthwhile exhibit.

More socially urgent art, such as "Aids: the Artists' Response" at the Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery in Sullivant Hall deserves the media exposure and your attention.

### 500:

#### City should not pay

Columbus City Council has made a wise choice in voting down Mayor Dana G. Rinehart's proposal to give city funds to the Columbus 500 auto race.

If the mayor was intent on making a case for our tax dollars supporting the annual downtown race, he should have shown up at Monday evening's City Council meeting to answer questions regarding the issue. But it seems as if it would have been a lost battle.

When the race was discovered to be wallowing in a financial quagmire, it seemed strange that Rinehart could suddenly come up with \$200,000 from the city budget for Columbus 500 when other programs must exist with minimal city funding.

Also, giving the Columbus 500 funds from various areas of the city budget seems ridiculous, given that the race itself is not the great attraction promoters would like it to be. It would essentially be a waste of money.

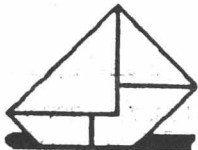
Supporters of the race say it brings income to Columbus area businesses. While this might be true, why can't the 500 spark enough interest and earn enough revenue to support itself?

Let those who want to support the race find private funding from others who share the same interest to keep the race in Columbus. Otherwise, the race promoters should move elsewhere, where they can find financial backing from a city that has the ability to support it.

The Columbus 500 seems like another attempt to make a "name" for Columbus that just doesn't work; to support the financial burden of second-rate events reinforces the second-rate image of our city.



## Letters



### Poop for thee

With reference to Bonnie What's-her-name's recent call for the violent elimination of all the birds on campus:

If you think the droppings from 350,000 birds are disgusting, try to imagine 350,000 dead and rotting birds.

Ask not for whom the birds poop. They poop for thee. We'll be watching for you, Bonnie.

Chirp, chirp,

Clarence  
43rd Pigeon from the Left Tree  
near Denney Hall

P.S. You humans really crack me up.

(for real this time):

Tom Burns  
Lecturer  
Department of English

### Unfitting word

The caricature of the "Four Republicans of the Apocalypse" was clever and artistically well done. The problem I had with it was when I saw the word "alcoholism" riding besides "subversion" and "racism." Is this the category alcoholism should be put into? The idea that a disease be put beside racism is ridiculous. I'm sure recovering alcoholics out there don't picture themselves riding on the horse as one of the horsemen of the apocalypse. John Tower has not admitted his alcoholism or been medically diagnosed as being an alcoholic. Maybe the cartoonist would have been better off putting a Republican who was already an admitted alcoholic on the horse. . . . Betty Ford. Boy, would that have been a laugh, Ha, Ha.

Dan McHugh  
Senior  
Communications

### Wright is wrong

I am writing in response to the editorial, "Beasts enhance beautiful campus," by Lois Wright. I think Lois has completely missed the point. There is no comparison between a few hundred ducks and birds gathered at a metro park pond, and a few thousand starlings and sparrows roosting on, above, and around some of the most ornate buildings in the city of Columbus.

The mess that these birds

create every night is overwhelming, not to mention the stench that hangs in the air on a damp morning.

These birds are a problem and the school should do something about it. The use of a subtle toxin is a fine idea. Sure toxins are dangerous, but only when they are in a concentrated form. The piles of bird droppings are dangerous, too. Bird droppings are a known source of disease and bacteria. And these droppings are in a concentrated form.

Everybody likes to feed the ducks at the park, I myself for one, but nobody wants to walk underneath the trees in front of the Main Library at night with two thousand small feathered "bombers" above them.

Brad Davis  
Junior  
Communication

### Assaulting

The editorial comments on the Feb. 22 Lantern concerning assault rifles are way off base. Banning semi-automatic rifles will not curtail senseless violence with firearms any more than speed limits and drunk driving penalties curtail the truly senseless violence on our nation's roadways.

Banning such guns would not prevent criminals from obtaining them, any more than Prohibition did away with alcohol, or than the anti-drug laws of today keep kids from becoming addicts. The editorial cartoon on page four should impress anyone why this is true: criminals and people from other countries do not feel the need to obey the laws of this country. Why should Khomeni have to abide by our laws in the first place?

Banning semi-automatic rifles will only take these guns away from people who to this day have obeyed the laws of this country. No criminal or psychotic is going to stop doing what they do because it is against the law. Breaking laws is what made them criminals, right?

I appreciate that those people who would like these guns banned are afraid for their safety, but this bill is not going to make them any safer. To believe that it will is sadly naive.

Robert Welch  
Junior  
Art

### Coverboy

Last Thursday's Oasis cover was totally uncalled for and demonstrates unfortunate abuse of the right to free press. If the Reagan Administration was involved in some sort of AIDS scandal is proposed, I agree that an investigation is in order. So why don't YOU as journalists investigate the facts instead of drumming up some horrendous statement which has absolutely

no truth to it and placing it on the cover of an insert then not even mentioning anything about what the Reagan Administration did or did not do concerning AIDS.

Your cover states that Reagan wants (wanted) genocide of non-whites, non-males, and non-heterosexuals. Get real! AIDS is a very serious disease that began to ravish the world during the Reagan Administration. I know that the former president as well as many other Americans are very concerned about AIDS and are looking forward to wiping it out or at least stopping it and curing its victims. Many times I have heard the former president comment on the disease with great concern. However, I have never heard him mention how serious a problem heart disease is. Heart disease is the number one killer of men between the ages of 40-80. If I use your line of accusation, I am safe to say that he wants genocide of all men between the ages of 40-80. I guess he wants to wipe out the whole country including himself.

AIDS is a very serious problem in the Western world. It is in no way a partisan issue. Your cover made a piece of trash out of an otherwise very informative insert. A bit of advice to the editors: When you lash out against someone or some group, have some justification and some real facts and print them. Stop trying to find any means, real or imaginary to cut down anyone or anything with conservative views. Practice what you preach and accept people for who they are. Unjustly knocking a past administration is not going to solve anything. Working together in the future will.

Michael R. Shreffler  
English/Biology  
Canton

### So he smokes

I am a member of a minority in America. I carry an extra tax burden, on which the state and federal government, increasingly depend.

Yet I am discriminated against at every turn, in the schools, hotels and planes. In some states I am delegated, to fenced in areas of public buildings. There are some places that I can not even go and be myself. No organization defends my rights, because I do not have any. I am called a drug addict, then my dependence is used against me, to raise revenue.

It is inconceivable that the government would use anyone this way, without public protest. Which only shows the extent I am discriminated against. What government will help me and lose millions of dollars in revenue?

I am being used by all, paying more and more to help a society that treats me like dirt, and it

is wrong. It is shameful for the government to increasingly exploit a group, that it itself deems helpless. I am denied even dignity I am paying a percentage of tax, that is by any standard, outrageous. I smoke.

Matthew Oates

### Poetic praise

I enjoyed David Moore's column in the Lantern on greeting cards.

I am 74 years old and with each additional year find it more difficult to find a decent card.

Enclosed is one verse I made up in desperation last year for a friend's birthday.

*Looked long and hard  
For a birthday card  
That didn't tell  
How perfectly well  
It is to be old!  
Which left me cold  
Ergo, I submit  
From an old halfwit  
Hope your birthday's a lark  
And to hell with Hallmark!*  
Good luck to you in your journalism career. That was my ambition in the 1930s, but because of the Depression, I had to choose nursing instead.

Virginia Kelly

### Weak in character

It seems very odd that a team captain and senior basketball player is allowed to miss a team practice and meeting two days before an important basketball game, and not sit out that upcoming game.

I feel Jerry Francis showed a serious lack of leadership to his teammates. This year, he has stated that he is the team's inspirational leader, which he reiterated in the Feb. 27 Columbus Dispatch.

To me, winning basketball games are important, playing well is important and showing his teammates character is most important. I don't feel that was evident Friday the 24th and I can't help but wonder how people in St. John Arena could applaud Mr. Francis when he came into the Illinois game Sunday afternoon.

In the Feb. 27 Dispatch, Coach Williams referred to the OSU men's basketball program as his show. When I saw Jerry Francis playing basketball against Illinois Feb. 26, I felt, Mr. Williams, your show was a little weak as far as character building was concerned.

Olden Ray Jr.  
OSU Graduate

The Lantern encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210. Letters can also be left at the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building.

## the Lantern

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



# Not all youth are selfish

The next time you are tempted to think of today's youth as a self-centered generation, interested less in attending human needs than in acquiring another pair of designer jeans, think of Melissa Kanter.

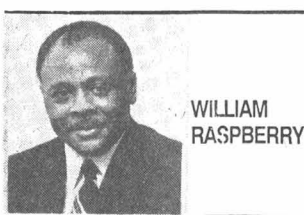
Melissa is — quite literally — a philanthropist: a grantmaker.

A senior at Holton Arms, she is a member of a small group of volunteers at the Bethesda, Md., school that raised some \$4,000 for Greentree, a woman's shelter in suburban Washington. Last year, their fund-raising was for Sneakers, a teen-age pregnancy-prevention program.

"Adults put kids down a lot; you call us selfish," says Melissa, a volunteer with a unique program called Youth in Philanthropy. "The truth of the matter is that kids can do a lot if they are given the chance. The only thing most teen-agers lack is not time, not expertise, not will power, but opportunity."

**YOUTH IN PHILANTHROPY**, sponsored by the Washington-based Community Foundation, provides that chance. Students at 15 public and private schools in the area, led either by their junior class or their student councils, investigate and choose their own charities, monitor their work and design their own fund-raisers. The Community Foundation matches the first \$1,000.

Like many schools in the area, Holton Arms has mandatory volunteer-service program. But the Youth in Philanthropy is wholly separate. Participating students use their lunch hours and after-school time for their fund-raisers: a tie dying sale at Holton Arms, a folk concert for the homeless at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, a student-



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

served gourmet dinner for drug offenders at the Field School.

In virtually every case, not only schoolmates but parents and even younger sisters and brothers participate in the fund-raisers and, in the process, learn both about social problems and philanthropy.

Which is pretty much what Lawrence Stinchcomb, president of the Community Foundation, had in mind when he founded the Youth in Philanthropy program four years ago.

"I was struck by the fact that millions of people working in the nonprofit world, using billions of dollars to provide help," Stinchcomb said. "And yet we are never educated to the fact that we have responsibility to improve the quality of life in our communities or else it's not going to be improved. Some people give money, some don't, and we just let it go. It occurred to me that if there is going to be a nonprofit world, we'd better start training our young people in charitable giving. That's how we came up with Youth in Philanthropy, as a demonstration project to develop future grantmakers."

**BUT YOUTH IN PHILANTHROPY**, which has plans to double the number of participating schools, does more than that. Adults — particularly those with

fond memories of their participation in the campaigns for civil rights, peace or the environment — tend to dismiss today's youth as apathetic.

What may be nearer the truth is what we have failed to provide today's young people with a context within which to act: the institutional wherewithal to change — or even to think about changing — their world.

As Melissa Kanter puts it, there is no lack of willingness on the part of young people to get involved: "There is an urgent need for young people to reach out and help others. The problem is, they are not informed about the opportunities for helping. It doesn't happen in the schools, and there's not enough effort coming from their homes, their churches or their temples."

Youth in Philanthropy (like its collegiate counterpart, Campus Compact) is filling that gap, both by encouraging students to become active in charitable undertakings and providing the framework for that activity.

**NOR NEED THE EFFORT** become a sort of grim-but-necessary drudgery.

"I've found something I really like to do, something that has given me a whole new direction for my life," Melissa told me. "And I'm not that different. Kids will almost always lend a hand if they are given the opportunity."

Youth in Philanthropy is providing that opportunity, and raising a lot of much-needed money in the process.

*William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist who writes for the Washington Post Writers Group.*

# Bush at standstill in foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a month after taking office, the Bush administration is still marking time on major foreign policy issues while the Soviet Union takes the initiative in the Middle East and nuclear weapons reduction talks remain on hold.

The funeral diplomacy President Bush is conducting in Tokyo — 20-minute meetings with world leaders assembled for Emperor Hirohito's rites — is being described in some press accounts as "mini-summitry," but the sessions are so brief they can only scratch the surface of difficult problems.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze is winding up a whirlwind swing through the Middle East in which he offered Israel a resumption of diplomatic ties in exchange for attending a peace conference with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Apart from that proposal, the Shevardnadze trip is important because it marks a new initiative by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to work with Arab moderates instead of the radical forces that are only on the periphery of events.

**THAT COULD** make the Soviets an important player — especially if Moscow restores ties with Israel after a lapse of more than 21 years.

Bush's remark this week before his departure for Tokyo that the



## NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviets would — and should — play only a limited role in Middle East diplomacy drew a light-hearted rebuke Thursday in Cairo from Shevardnadze.

"That is sad," the foreign minister said. "It injects a meaning of rivalry. If the United States can single-handedly resolve all the issues in the Middle East we would welcome that. But they can't. There must be a collective effort to defuse the Middle East crisis."

**BUSH SAID** he would not be rushed or stampeded by Soviet moves, but the pressure for a U.S. initiative is coming not only from Moscow. Touring NATO capitals last week, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was urged by the British, Spanish, Dutch, Greek and French to seize on what they contend is growing Palestinian moderation and to get involved in peace-making.

But Baker told them it would be a mistake to move too quickly

or to aim too high if the situation did not call for it. And he was still cautious after Bush met in Tokyo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, King Hussein of Jordan and President Chaim Herzog of Israel.

**BAKER SAID** there were "perhaps some opportunities out there with respect to the Middle East peace process that haven't existed before."

At the State Department, meanwhile, there was no word on when the policy review would be completed.

Spokesman Charles E. Redman said "policies are being looked at in a broad sense." He said experts were examining the issues and that policy-makers would get involved "at the appropriate time."

**THE REVIEW** of U.S. arms control policy also is in low gear.

Negotiations with the Soviets to reduce long-range nuclear weapons were to resume last week. The talks have been postponed indefinitely, although NATO and the Warsaw Pact will open separate negotiations on non-nuclear forces in Vienna on March 7.

*Barry Schweid heads the AP's State Department staff.*

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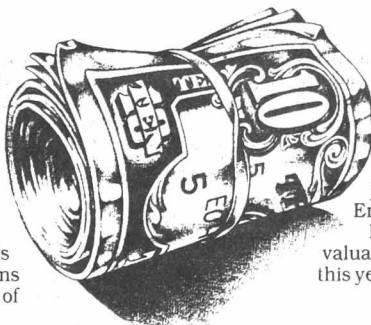
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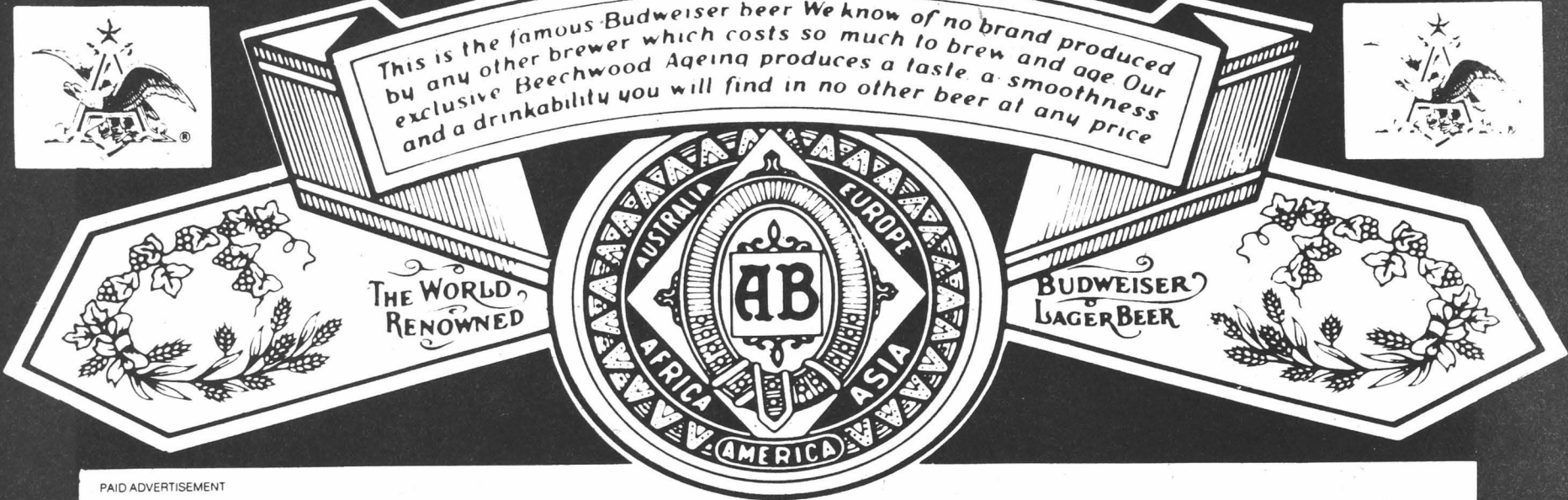
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## Department of University Recreation & Intramural Sports



### SPRING QUARTER INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Intramural Softball registration for Spring Quarter begins tomorrow and will end Wednesday, March 15. Registration is on a first-come-first-serve basis so make sure you sign your team up before leaving for Spring Break!

### COREC RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

The entry deadline for the Intramural Corec Racquetball Tournament is Friday, March 3. The tournament will be held on Saturday, March 4 at 11 a.m. in Larkins Hall. There will be three divisions: Advanced, Intermediate, and Novice. All matches will be best two of three. The tournament will be in a round robin format. For a complete list of rules pick up a flier in Room 106 Larkins Hall. For additional information please contact Danell Haines in 106 Larkins.

### BASKETBALL OFFICIALS OF THE WEEK

Each week the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports staff chooses Intramural Basketball officials of the Week. These officials put a great deal of time and effort into helping the program and we feel they deserve special recognition for a job well done. The officials for the week of February 19 are:

Robert Bennet	Steve Conner
Heather Harker	Dan Hogue
Scott Joehlin	Todd Okuley
Eric Klodnich	Doug Mason
Dave Salman	Kyle Suanders
John Staugler	

### INNERTUBE WATER POLO PLAYOFFS

Innertube Water Polo teams remaining in the playoff tournament are reminded to check brackets. All times and days have been posted and are available.

### SPRING GAMES U.S.A. 1989

Are you part of an intramural or club team, do you and some friends want to form a team, or are you interested in playing in an individual sport? Well this is your opportunity to have some active fun over Spring Break in sunny Daytona Beach, Florida. Ohio State students can participate in the Spring Games March 20-26. Competitors must either be undergraduates or graduates and cannot have a varsity letter in the sport in which they will be competing.

Championship sports offered are as follows: Basketball (Men and Women); Cycling (Men and Women); Flag Football (Men and Women); Flag Football (Men and Women); Obstacle Course (Men and Women); Rugby (Men); 100 M Run (Men and Women); 5K Run (Men and Women); Soccer (Men and Women); Gillette Right Guard Sport Stick Over-the-Line Softball (Men and Corec); Tennis (Men and Women); Tug-A-War (Men and Women); Ultimate Frisbee (Corec); Volleyball (Corec and Women); and Weightlifting (Men and Women).

Demonstration sports include: Innertube Water Polo (Corec); Racquetball (Men and Women); Softball (Corec); Squash (Corec); Swimming (Men, Women and Corec); and Wallyball (Men and Women). The difference between Championship sports and Demonstration sports is the winner of Demonstration sports receive awards but do not qualify for finals.

For more information or an application please call (213) 459-4338 (Before March 6) and (904) 253-9525(After March 6).

### AWARDS DISTRIBUTION FOR WINTER QUARTER 1989

Did you participate in an intramural activity this quarter? Were you a winner or runner-up? This is your opportunity to get the award you deserve! Award distribution for Winter Quarter will be March 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. Awards can be picked up in the 2nd floor towel room in Larkins Hall. Enter the Larkins Hall North door, climb the staircase, turn left after you go past the elevator and proceed down the hallway. For more information please contact Gregg Kaye in 106 Larkins Hall.

### SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports extends special thanks to the following people for their significant contribution in the area of equipment distribution during the Intramural Basketball season. Although their work often goes unnoticed, it is extremely important to the success for the basketball program. We greatly appreciate their commitment and dedication.

Zac Taylor	Nate Coffman
Joe Charlson	Brian Oates

### WRESTLING TAKEDOWN RESULTS

Congratulations to the following individuals for winning their classes in the Intramural Wrestling Takedown Tournament.

lbs.	Champion	Runner-up
125	Andrew Kurtz	
135	David Fugate	Thinh Nguyen/Michael Yoders
155	Hank Lewis	Tom Spohn
165	Perry Sandlin	Ross Barry
175	Mark Boyd	Ric Voorhies/Toby Spohn
185	Rick Chiandioni	Mark Soberay
HWT	David Eckla	John McKown

### INTRAMURAL WRESTLING RESULTS

INDEPENDENT		185 A	
Champion	Raiders	Champion	Lee Abramowitz
Runner-up	Ranger Force	Runner-up	Jim Hill
RESIDENCE HALL		195 A	
Champion	Patterson	Champion	Steve Schwartz
Runner-up	Haverfield House	Runner-up	Eric Allen
GRAY FRATERNITY		HWT A	
Champion	Phi Kappy Theta	Champion	Kevin Floyd
Runner-up	Alpha Epsilon Pi	Runner-up	Rick Frimel
SCARLET FRATERNITY		CLASS B	
Champion	Phi Delta Theta	135 B	
Runner-up	Evans Scholars	Champion	Craig Peters
CLASS A		145 B	
135 A		Champion	Brian Demos
Champion	Mike Imbrascio	Runner-up	Dave Label
Runner-up	Roby Robinson	155 B	
145 A		Champion	Doug Hartenstein
Champion	Jim Ryan	Runner-up	Kel Curtis
Runner-up	Matthew Sesholtz	165 B	
155 A		Champion	Todd Puckett
Champion	David Skelton	Runner-up	Michael Pastcinsk
Runner-up	Tobin McCuen	175 B	
165 A		Champion	Bill Aheln
Champion	Terry John	Runner-up	Brian Musacchia
Runner-up	Mike Christie	185 B	
175 A		Champion	Ray Jackson
Champion	Rick Sulc	Runner-up	Dan Gerderman
Runner-up	Marvin Dickrum	HWT B	
		Champion	Mike Younkman
		Runner-up	Tim O'Leary

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE COME BY 106 LARKINS OR CALL 292-7671



# SPORTS

## Buckeyes try to avoid fifth loss

By Steve Helwage  
Lantern staff writer

Ending a four-game losing streak and obtaining an NCAA tournament berth are at stake for the OSU men's basketball team tonight, as it hosts the third-ranked Indiana Hoosiers tonight in St. John Arena.

"A win against Indiana would show the NCAA that we're still a good team without Jay (Burson)," OSU Coach Gary Williams said.

After winning 13 straight games in St. John Arena, the Buckeyes (17-10 overall, 6-8 in the conference) lost at home to Michigan 89-72 Thursday and to Illinois 94-71 Sunday. The losing skid coincides with the loss of Burson, the team's leading scorer, to a season-ending injury on Feb. 13.

"This game is a test for us. We aren't playing well right now and we are down emotionally," Williams said. "But, it's time to stop feeling sorry for ourselves. We just have to go play."

Against Michigan and Illinois, the Buckeyes had two of their worst shooting games of the season, shooting approximately 35 percent from the floor in each game.

"We have to run our offense consistently and shoot better than 40 percent to have a chance," Williams said.

Indiana (23-5 overall, 13-1 conference), holding a three-game lead over Illinois in the confer-

ence, can clinch Coach Bob Knight's ninth Big Ten Championship with a win tonight.

"Ohio State is a very tough opponent regardless of what their injury situation is. That will be a tough game there on Wednesday," Knight said after his team's 75-62 win at Minnesota Saturday.

After losses to Top 20 powers Syracuse, North Carolina, Louisville and Notre Dame in the preseason, the Hoosiers have been nearly invincible in Big Ten play. Indiana's only conference loss was at Illinois on Jan. 28.

With an NCAA bid locked up, Indiana is the only team to win at Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin in league play this year. At home in the last two weeks, guard Jay Edwards has sealed wins over Purdue and Michigan with last second shots.

Edwards, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, leads the Hoosiers in scoring at 20.2 points per game. He is shooting 45 percent (66 of 148) from three-point range.

Knight employs a three-guard set with senior Joe Hillman and sophomore Lyndon Jones aside Edwards. Hillman, averaging 14 points in Big Ten games, has emerged as a scoring threat this season. Jones averages 8.5 points.

Inside, 6-foot-9-inch freshman Eric Anderson is scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds per game and 6-foot-9-inch senior Todd Jadow is scoring 10 points and pulling five rebounds per

game.

Indiana has been outrebounded by an average of one rebound per game this season. OSU center-forward Grady Mateen, who started in place of Jerry Francis Sunday and scored nine points, said that may work to Ohio State's advantage.

"We know they aren't a strong rebounding team," Mateen said. "To win, we will have to play good help defense and be conscious of Edwards. Offensively we need to execute and be consistent."

Mateen replaced Francis Sunday because Francis missed practice on Friday. When asked if the lineup will stay the same or change again, Williams was non-committal.

"We'll find out on Wednesday," he said.

Ohio State lost 75-65 at Indiana in the first league game on Jan. 4. The Buckeyes had a dismal night from the field, shooting 34 percent. Burson led the Buckeyes with 25 points. Francis added 13 points and center Perry Carter scored 12 points and had 11 rebounds.

Edwards, who shot 47 percent from the field, led Indiana in the first game with 24 points.

**Buckeye Notes:**

• Forward Treg Lee was a bright spot for Ohio State in the last two games. He scored six points and had six rebounds in 19 minutes against Michigan and



File photo

Bobby Knight

scored 11 points (on five of eight shooting from the field) and grabbed seven rebounds in 25 minutes against Illinois.

• Carter is picking up some of the scoring load in Burson's absence. Carter was averaging 13.3 points before Burson's injury, but has averaged 20 points in the three games without him.

• The OSU seniors are 0-7 against Indiana and Williams is 0-6 against Knight, including a 1983 loss while coaching at Boston College.

The last time Ohio State defeated Indiana in St. John Arena was on Jan. 19, 1985 when the Buckeyes edged the Hoosiers 86-84.

## Reds' middle-relief positions unfilled

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Randy St. Claire and Tim Birtsas figure their experience give them inside tracks on the Cincinnati Reds' openings for middle relievers.

Both worked out of the Reds' bullpen last season, primarily in middle-relief roles. Those are essentially the only unsettled jobs on the staff in spring training.

"I think that there are a couple of spots open on the team right

now and I'm going to give it my best shot to get one of those positions," said St. Claire, a right-hander. "If I pitch well, I think that my experience in the majors, in the bullpen as a middle reliever, will help me out. There are some others here who just lack the experience."

"I'm not a bit concerned about the (number of) openings," said Birtsas, a left-hander. "I've got experience both as a starter and

in relief. So it all goes along with me just pitching the way I know I can."

Both came to Cincinnati for the 1988 season, and played minor roles.

Birtsas, 28, came to the Reds in December 1987 from Oakland along with right-hander Jose Rijo

in the trade for outfielder Dave Parker. Birtsas divided last season between Class AAA Nashville and Cincinnati, going 1-3 in eight starts with a 3.08 earned run average for the minor-league team and 1-3 with a 4.20 ERA in four starts and 32 relief appearances for the Reds.

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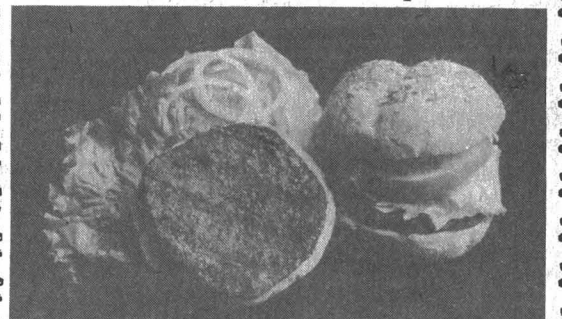
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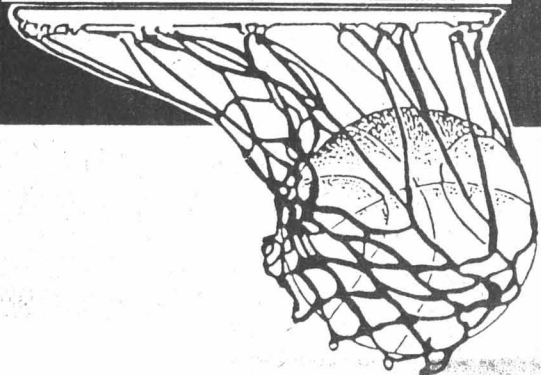
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## OSU lock for tournament

College basketball's selection committee will meet Sunday, March 12 to choose 64 teams for this year's NCAA tournament. When it announces the participants, Ohio State will be one of those teams.

Bet spring quarter's tuition on it.

For the Buckeyes, unfortunately, the problem arrives when they find out where they'll be seeded and who their first round opponent will be. If Sunday's debacle against Illinois was any indication of Ohio State's post-season potential, the seed might only be a formality.

Mired in a four-game losing streak, the Buckeyes are 17-10 with four games remaining. Because of their difficult schedule, one more victory would make Ohio State an appealing pick, but two more wins should give them a lock on a spot in the tournament.

The Buckeyes close the season at home against Minnesota March 11, a good day to impress the committee with a solid win. The other victory will probably have to come on the road, where Ohio State is 1-6 in conference play, against Wisconsin or Purdue.

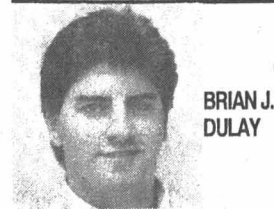
The fourth game, you ask? Forget it. Bobby Knight's in town tonight with the Big-Ten leading Hoosiers, who have won 20 of their last 21 games. Under Gary Williams, Ohio State is 0-5 against Indiana. If the Buckeyes couldn't beat Knight with Dennis Hopson and Jay Burson, their chances are even worse this time.

Ohio State does have one thing on its side, however. Williams, who accepts losing about as often as he sits still in the coach's box during a game, must be fuming right now.

His squad blew a 16-point lead in a loss at Northwestern and looked like a summer scrimmage team against Michigan and Illinois. With Burson out for the year with a neck injury, Williams is juggling lineups to find a combination that can stop committing 27 turnovers a game and shooting 35 percent.

But this is nothing new for Williams. Try naming the big stars on his teams at Boston College in 1983 or 1985. Never mind. There were no Michael Jordans in either case, but the Eagles reached the "Sweet 16" in the NCAA tournament both years.

Obviously, Ohio State is a long way from the regional semi-



**BRIAN J.  
DULAY**

finals. Near the end of its 23-point loss to Illinois, the worst defeat at home since 1977, Illinois coach Lou Henson got tired of watching his starters put on a slam-dunk show for the national television audience. He sent his reserves out for some game experience and three of them didn't have names on their jerseys.

As if that wasn't enough to watch, I had the misfortune of viewing the game from section 10A in St. John Arena. I'm not sure when the fickle students up there formed the "Tony White stinks" club, but most of them seemed to think White should have spent more time on the bench.

Listen, you goons. Tony White is on the court because that's where Williams knows he needs to be if Ohio State is going to recover for a stretch run this season.

Sure, White gives up some athletic ability and size to opponents and younger teammates. But in return, he gives the

Buckeyes a veteran player who knows the offense and doesn't make mistakes late in close games. When was the last time White wasted a foolish pass or launched an unnecessary three-pointer instead of running the offense the way it's designed?

Without White in the lineup, Ohio State starves for senior leadership. Basketball teams that have three freshmen in the starting lineup (Jamaal Brown, Eli Brewster and Treg Lee) don't survive long in March. Because of ineligibility last season, Brewster and Lee are sophomores only in the classroom.

Jerry Francis could have accepted the role of court leader, but his game suffered dramatically when he tried. Francis works harder than any other player on the court, but obviously he wasn't the man to rally around in time of need.

That player, one who a team looks to for a last-second shot, is gone. Following the news that Burson's career at Ohio State was finished, the team dedicated the remainder of the season to the point-guard who hated to lose as much as anyone.

How ironic it would be, then, if the Buckeyes close the year with seven consecutive losses and a disappointing trip to the NIT.

Brian J. Dulay is a senior from Maumee majoring in journalism.

## Coach knows wins won't come easy

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson took control of the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday, saying success wouldn't come as easily in the NFL as it did when he coached for Oklahoma State and the University of Miami.

"I do believe that if commitment, enthusiasm and hard work is worth anything, we'll make progress in Dallas," Johnson said at an afternoon press conference.

Johnson was named coach of the Cowboys Saturday by the team's new owner, Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, who roomed with Johnson and played football with him at Arkansas in the

1960s.

Johnson replaced Tom Landry, whose 29-year career with the Cowboys included a league-record 20 consecutive winning seasons and two NFL championships.

Landry's replacement stunned Dallas fans and Johnson apologized for any hard feelings created by the sudden transition.

"I think Tom Landry is one of the finest individuals and finest coaches I would ever hope to know," Johnson said. "It hurts me when someone says I did something out of disrespect to Tom Landry."

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# Baseball team tops Dayton, sweeps home doubleheader

By Kevin Harty  
Lantern staff writer

Even though it was just the first day of a long season for the Ohio State baseball team, co-captain Jay Semke will have a difficult time improving on Tuesday's performance.

Semke, a senior from Cambridge, hit three home runs in four official at-bats, including a grand slam, as the Buckeyes swept a doubleheader from the Dayton Flyers at Trautman Field.

"It was important for us to get these first couple of wins behind us," said Semke, who was an All-Big Ten selection last year. "We were all pretty tense going into the games, but we should be able to relax a little now."

Semke, who hit just six home runs in 214 plate appearances last season, hit his first home run this season, a solo blast, in the third inning of the first game. His grand slam in the fourth inning broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Buckeyes to a 9-3 win.

Right-hander Tim Smith, a 19-year-old freshman from Westerville, relieved starting pitcher Bill Wertz in the third inning and pitched four scoreless frames to earn the victory in his first collegiate game.

"I'm really excited about playing my first college game," Smith said. "And to pick up a win my first time out is just great."

The only blemish on Smith's pitching performance is the four walks he issued, but he said he knows why he had some control problems.

"I had trouble working from the stretch position," Smith said. "I think I was striding toward home plate too much, but I'll get it worked out."

In the nightcap, the Buckeyes built a big lead by scoring six runs in the second inning. They put the game out of reach in the third by scoring five more runs on their way to a 16-2 win. Ohio State sent 11 hitters to the plate in both the second and third innings.

Freshman Mike Mulligan broke a 2-2 tie in the second inning with a two-run double. Sophomore Dean Mueller then singled home Mulligan, and Semke followed with a two-run homer, making the score 7-2. Ken Tirpack, a freshman from Campbell, doubled to right field and scored on a Mike Durant RBI-single.

In the third inning, the Buck-



Cameron Davis/the Lantern

The OSU baseball team opened its season Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Dayton, winning 9-3 and 16-2. Buckeye pitcher Carl Myers warms up before facing the Flyers in the second game.

eyes scored five runs on only three hits, taking advantage of four walks issued by Dayton pitcher Joe Campbell. The big blows in the inning were junior Mark Pfaff's two-run single and freshman Jeff Anderson's two-run double to right.

Starting pitcher Carl Myers earned the victory, hurling four innings and allowing only one earned run. David Mumaw followed with two perfect innings, and Ben Regoli struck out the side in the seventh to wrap up the win.

The two convincing victories pleased Coach Bob Todd, but he isn't satisfied.

"We're happy to get two wins, of course," Todd said. "But we didn't play the perfect ballgame today. We still have areas where we need to improve."

"The pitchers need to work on getting ahead of the hitters and the hitters need to improve their pitch selection."

Todd said the hitting should improve as the players make the

transition from indoor practices to outdoor games.

Semke finished the day three for four and also drew three walks. He scored four runs and drove in seven.

Todd said he was pleased with the performances of several of the freshmen on the squad. Anderson was four for five with a walk, two runs scored and three RBI, and Tirpack was three for five with three runs scored and three RBI in the second game.

"We have a lot of freshman on the team (20) and we need their production to be successful," Todd said.

"I thought Anderson and Tirpack did a fine job today," he said. "Anderson made all the plays defensively at second base as well as getting some big hits for us."

The Buckeyes will travel to Louisiana this weekend for games against Houston, Southwest Louisiana and a pair of games against Southern California.

## Snyder enters '89 season ready to post big numbers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — This is the year Cory Snyder has been waiting for. The year he plays for the big money.

After the 1989 season, the Indians' right fielder becomes eligible for salary arbitration. Players must have three years of service in the major leagues to be eligible for arbitration, and Snyder is only 57 days shy of that plateau.

He hopes to put together some big numbers in 1989 that would allow him to enter arbitration in 1990 and substantially increase the \$185,000 he made in 1988.

"This is an exciting year for me," Snyder said of his impending entry into the next level of baseball's salary structure. "It's exciting to be able to have a chance to go to arbitration. But it would be easy to put too much pressure on myself because of it. I've just got to try to be consistent and let whatever happens happen."

Snyder said a young player in the big leagues today must learn to bite the bullet in his first three years. Not being eligible for arbitration reduces considerably the leverage the player has in contract negotiations.

"There's nothing you can do," said Snyder. "You just want the club to be fair with you. You can't get upset about it."

Snyder is still unsigned for 1989, but says he and the Indians

are not far apart.

"I'm not looking for a whole bunch," he said. "I know I'm not going to get what a (Mike) Greenwell or (Mark) McGwire got. They got great contracts. But they earned them with great years. I just want them to be fair with me."

Snyder is coming off his best all-around season since being called up by the Indians midway through the 1986 season. He batted .272, up from .236 the year before, hit 26 home runs, drove in 75 runs and reduced his strikeout total from a franchise record of 166 to 101. He also led all American League outfielders in assists with 16.

"I haven't really set any goals for myself for this year because when I do that when I get to the end of the season and I haven't reached them, I start pressing,"

Snyder said. "I just want to have a good year for the team because I think we have a chance to be a pretty good club this year."

Indians Manager Doc Edwards said Snyder only needs to continue to play to get better.

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Photo by Robert Bryant from Pat Graney's  
Jesus Loves the Little Cowgirls.



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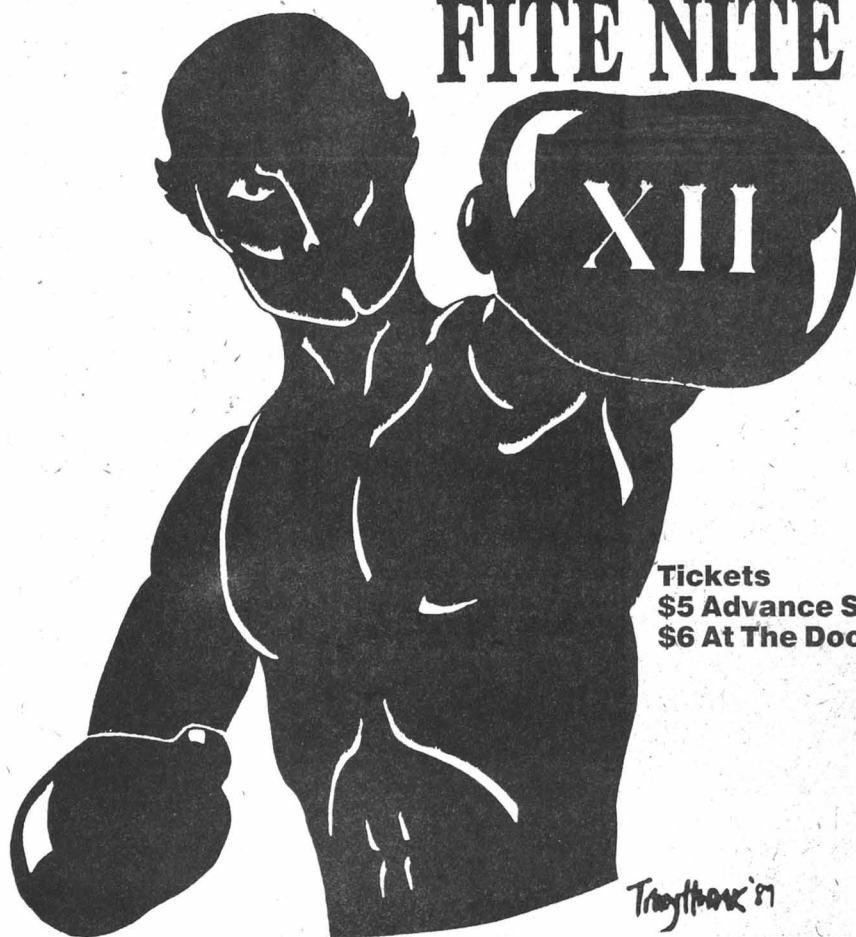
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Rigsby's Cuisine Volatile offers food as unique as the name of the establishment it is served in. "I like to explore off-beat tastes," said Kent Rigsby, chef, owner and operator of Rigsby's. "There is no redundancy in the food we serve."

Rigsby decided to explore the restaurant business after spending time in Europe, New York and San Francisco, where he got acquainted with a variety of foods and wines.

"After traveling, I decided to go to culinary school and learn more about the art of cooking," said Rigsby. "I was inspired to try being a chef while I was in school."

The menu, which changes weekly, reflects an eclectic variety of fine cuisine.

The appetizers include onion and garlic soup with toasted brie croutons. It is seasoned just right and the croutons make the soup a delight to eat.

Other interesting appetizers are poached oysters in tabasco cream and spicy pepper-lettuce soup.

The pizza and pasta is baked on the floor of a stone hearth oven. This is done to preserve the flavor of the dough.

"Contact with aluminum or any metal pan is terrible for dough," Rigsby said. "The technique we use is more classic in style, just like authentic Italian cooking."

An example of the pastas, which range in price from \$7.75 to \$9, is calzone with spinach and four cheeses. The calzone is a tender baked dough shell that surrounds its flavorful contents.

There are also a variety of gourmet pizzas to choose from, such as one topped with grilled vegetables, havarti and sun-dried

RESTAURANT  
DANA FOOR

tomatoes.

As a result of the way they are baked, the pastas and pizzas are slightly blackened on the bottom. This could be a surprise to customers if they are not accustomed to this style of cooking.

The decor of Rigsby's adds to the ambiance of the restaurant. Part of the floor is marble and part is carpeted. It is well lit, but not too bright.

The high ceilings give the restaurant an open appearance and the walls are decorated with a variety of paintings.

"There is no redundancy in the food we serve."

— Kent Rigsby

"Some of the artwork is from local people, a few paintings are from an artist in Detroit," Rigsby said.

Adding to the sophisticated atmosphere is the sounds of a well-played piano. Four nights a week, Richard Lopez, an OSU graduate student, tickles the ivories with a variety of classic, jazz and pop music.

Rigsby said that the regular clientele is mostly professionals both young and old. However, an occasional student looking for a change from the "same old thing" can be found dining there as well.

The aroma of Rigsby's is that of spices and baking breads, which are made on the premises daily by a baker.

The tables are linen covered and placed at their center are glasses containing long, thin breadsticks. They don't taste like the usual kind one might find in



Greg Leedy, a line cook at Rigsby's Cuisine Volatile, slices sourdough bread for the restaurant's dinner crowd Monday.

Pizza Hut.

"The breadsticks are modeled after the Italian-style breadsticks," Rigsby said. "We can hardly keep enough around, the demand is so high."

The main courses are more complex and involved in regards to their preparation, as one can tell by the names of the dishes.

Tilefish saute with pesto hollandaise, steamed snapper with coriander-saffron broth and roasted rack of lamb with pine

nuts and gorgonzola cheese are just a few of the unique main courses offered.

Because of their complexity, the main courses range in price from \$14 to \$18, depending on what the menu offers that week.

Desserts are offered as well, all just as unique as the rest of the menu.

Rigsby's is located at 698 N. High St. and is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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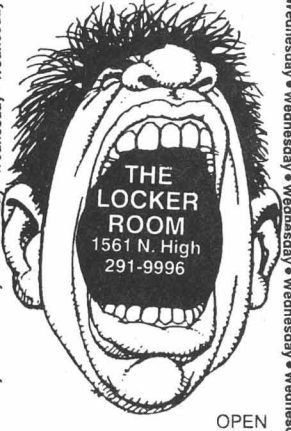
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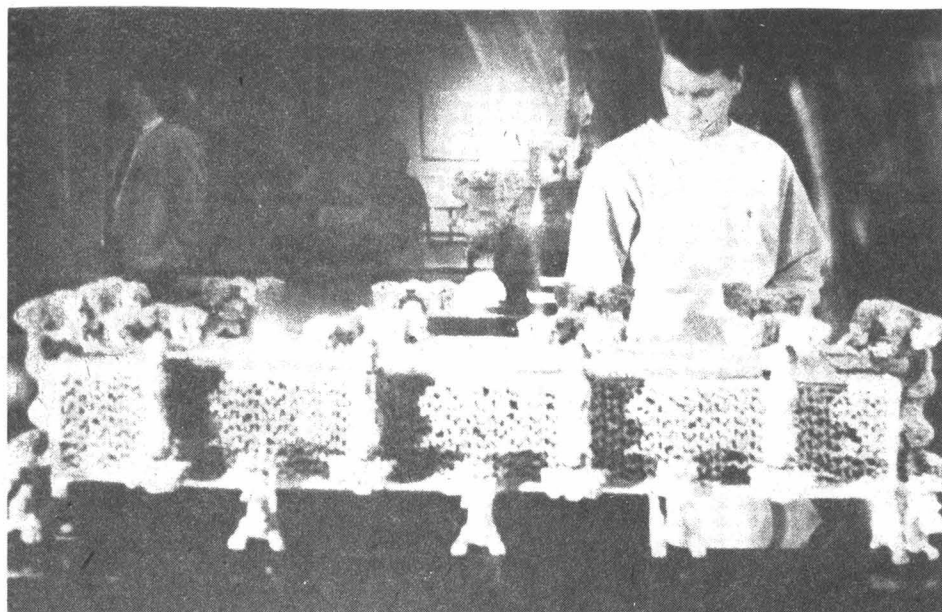
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Ren Cousineau, a Worthington resident, peers into a glass showcase containing a bronze altar table dating to the 6th century A.D. The altar table is part of the 'Son of Heaven' exhibit located in the revamped Central High School.

## Son of Heaven opens today

It's finally here. After months of promotion, the art exhibit "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China" opens its pagoda-covered doors to the public for the first time today at downtown's Central High School.

So is this art exhibit the blockbuster to end all blockbusters as promoters have claimed? Taken individually, several of the more than 200 artifacts, paintings, ceramics, furniture, bronzes, jewelry and textiles are magnificent examples of ancient artistic skill. But overall, Son of Heaven proves that bigger isn't always better.

"Son of Heaven" aspires to exhibit too much. The sheer number of objects overwhelms the visitor. The hodgepodge of mediums, styles and subjects spans an incredible 26 centuries. Bringing these artworks together in one exhibit, while at the same time doing justice to a culture as ancient and vibrant as China's, is like trying to write the history of Western civilization on a postage stamp.

Yet this is what the show's creators have attempted to do. The stated theme of the exhibition is China's "imperial arts," or objects used in the court of the emperors of China who called themselves the Sons of Heaven. But this framework is weak and the categorizations forced.

As one text panel inside the exhibit admits, anything and everything "under the heavens" was considered the sovereign province of the Son of Heaven. Any object, whether or not it was ever used in the royal court, was considered a possession of the emperor. So it is doubtful whether many of the objects in this exhibit are truly "imperial." The only thing they seem to have in common is that they were created in China.

Local organizers have done an admirable job interpreting the exhibit considering what they had to work with. Central High School has been renovated beautifully, in a stately green and red decor that gives these precious masterpieces the environment they deserve.

The artifacts are grouped in interlocking exhibition spaces to represent five facets of imperial life: the outer court, the inner court, the altar, the temple and the tomb.

The installation of the throne Major designer throws in cloth

NEW YORK (AP) — Liz Claiborne announced Sunday that she will retire in June as chairwoman, chief executive and president of the major clothing design house she founded.

Liz Claiborne Inc. also announced that Claiborne's husband, Arthur Ortenberg, who co-founded the company, will retire from his position as vice chairman of the board of directors.

Both will remain as board members, the company said.

"Although in retiring from our active management roles we are leaving many, many close friends behind, we are confident that the company is in a very healthy posture, with strong management in place," the couple said in a statement.

"After years of working long, long days, and then meeting the new challenges of helping to grow and manage a billion-dollar enterprise, we are looking forward to making time to devote to personal interests and to enjoying the fruits of our labors," the statement said.

The company said the two plan "to devote their time to a number of environmental, social and other personal interests."

Claiborne, 59, is one of the few female chief executives of a major U.S. company.

## FINE ART

J. P. KELLY

regalia in the outer court gallery is quite impressive. Presented on a stage-like platform at the entrance to the exhibit is an intricately carved throne of golden lacquered wood. It is flanked by an assortment of ceremonial and utilitarian objects from the Qing Dynasty (18th century), including several cloisonne masterpieces.

The ornately embroidered silk "Dragon Robe" and the other clothing worn by the emperor on formal occasions are simply breathtaking.

Included among the jade jewelry, gilt silver and ceramic dishes in the inner court area is "Lady's Phoenix Crown" from the Qing Dynasty. Its delicate silver filigree depicts miniature pagodas, small figures, intricate foliage and winged birds. Beads and small ornaments hang on silver gossamer threads from the beaks of the phoenixes.

Unfortunately, visitors learn nothing about the woman who wore this.

After moving through the altar and temple areas, visitors enter the tomb display area. An impressive collection of animal sculptures, brightly glazed tomb guardians and even life-size ceramic warriors the Chinese traditionally buried with the imperial-ranked deceased are represented here.

But even these objects suffer from technical difficulties. Here, as in most of the exhibit, the lighting is so low that visitors find themselves stumbling in the dark or squinting to read text panels on the gallery walls.

Many of the artworks are fragile and light sensitive, the exhibit's curators say, particularly the textiles in the outer court galleries. But even in areas where hearty ceramics are on display, visitors will wish they had brought a flashlight. The low-light might add to the mystery, but it does little to promote understanding of the exhibit.

No tour of the exhibit would be complete without a trip to the gargantuan gift shop, which is almost as large as the exhibit itself. But the tacky-tourist, Chinatown fare, including Son of Heaven backscratchers, frisbees

and stuffed animals, detracts from the exhibit more than it enhances it. But it does fit right in with the "imperial" Wendy's Hamburgers located on the lower level of the building.

Because of the ambitious scope of the exhibition, visitors will leave Son of Heaven without getting a feel for what court life was like, how the artifacts were used or what kind of people the Sons of Heaven were. They'll see a smattering of this, a little bit of that, but little else. The objects have incredible stories to tell but they stand mute in this context.

"Son of Heaven" is indeed a first for Columbus. Some of the individual objects are truly awe-inspiring. But instead of a warm embrace with a different and exciting culture, "Son of Heaven" is a limp handshake.

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**3 BR.** 69 E. 14th Ave., modern, central air. Fall rental. \$570/month, owner-managed. 262-5345.

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**403 E. 18TH AVE.** 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$385; 259 E. 13th, 2 bedroom, \$295. 891-2293 available now.

**415 WYANDOTTE** - Carpeted two bedroom flats in quiet area - near bus lines. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

**4 BEDROOM** townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**4 BEDROOM** 1/2 double, 386 E. 17th Ave. Very spacious, 10 minute walk from campus. Parking. \$400/month. 291-8426.

**4 BEDROOM** fall rental, 33 W. 10th Ave. Remodeled, 2-3 floor, carpeted, parking. Year lease. No pets. \$540/mo. 263-0096.

**4 BEDROOMS.** Brand new, luxurious with all the extras: range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, full baths, A/C, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, burgundy carpet, security system, off-street parking. Call on Summit between 13th & 14th. 267-1887.

**4 BEDROOM** modern, recently remodeled townhouses 2 baths, range, refrigerator, disposal, newly carpeted, 3 1/2 blocks from campus, 1454 Highland St. Off-street parking. Furnished, \$700/mo; unfurnished, \$650/mo. To see, call daytime 443-1965, evenings 268-6766.

**4 BEDROOM** north campus for autumn. \$600. 290 E. Adams Ave. Remodeled in 1987, ceiling fans, very neat & clean, lots of space. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

**4 BEDROOM** north campus for autumn, \$630. 63 E. Patterson. Total luxury, first floor laundry room, butcher block kitchens, track lights, ample parking, low utility bills, large bedrooms. Treat Yourself, Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

**4 BEDROOM,** north campus for autumn \$780. 103 E. Patterson. Luxury & more luxury, 1st floor laundry room, all new bathroom trimmed in oak, new kitchen, large parking lot, central A/C, living room (14' X 28') w/ track lights. Hurry! Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

**50 E. 7TH** (E. King Ave, opposite Kroger's). Available 3/1. Modern, large 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking. Convenient to Medical, Dental, Nursing schools, & grocery. \$295-\$315. 263-0090.

**55 E 11TH** now renting 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Jacuzzi's, fireplaces, party decks, ceiling fans, gas heat. Starting \$625/mo. 264-7087, evenings 268-6766.

**55 BEDROOM,** 2 bath, quiet location. 1485 Pennsylvania, for only \$670. Basement, parking, carpet, near laundry. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

**55 BEDROOM** 1/2 houses, S.E. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**95 W STARR.** 1 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, appliances, a/c, parking, no pets. \$245/month. Lease & deposit. 299-0347.

**96 E. 11TH AVE.** Short term lease available in 3 bedroom townhouse, Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

**96 E TOMPKINS.** 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, big rooms, very clean. \$330. Khor, Royer, Griffin, Inc. 291-8000.

**9TH AVE.** Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun., 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

**ANTIQUE LOVER?** Available April 1st. Victorian Village, 4 large rooms, large kitchen, bath, w/d hook-up, off-street parking. Rent includes all utilities \$525, 1 year lease. Call 861-2925.

**ARLINGTON AREA** 1740 North Star Road, immaculate, 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building. No pets/children, private entrance, appliances, carpet, parking. \$280. 262-1211.

**ATTIC APT.** in quiet Victorian Village home. Near OSU campus. \$285, all utilities included. 6 month lease possible. Call 421-2969.

**ATTRACTIVE** 4 bedroom apartment in Victorian Village. \$275, heat included. Great students or working professionals preferred. No kids or pets. 294-8728, 299-6059.

**ATTRACTIVE** 2 bedroom- 199 W. 5th. Range & refrigerator furnished. \$295/month. 299-1292, 457-3463.

**AVAILABLE NOW:** 64 B W. 9th Ave. 2 bedroom, A/C, off-street parking. \$369/month. 294-8637, 294-8649. Very large 1 bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, off-street parking. \$330. No pets. Charlotte Rhoades, Re/MAX r.c.t. group, 764-2222.

**AVAILABLE MARCH** 1- North 4th Street, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, a/c, parking, well maintained, absolutely no pets. \$280 plus deposit. 267-1270.

**AVAILABLE MARCH** 15th- West Campus, 1/2 double on Blake Ave. Equity Concepts Realty 267-7437.

**AVAILABLE NOW:** 5 or 18 month lease- Large 5 bedroom brick townhouse, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, pets okay, parking. \$545. Call 444-9789.

**AWESOME** 1 bedroom, 19th/Summit. Well kept, carpet, central A/C. \$240/month. Available March. 294-7605, 299-7546.

**BRICK TOWNHOUSE.** 2 bedroom, full basement, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. 459-4309, 421-7293. \$275/month.

**CHATHAN VILLAGE.** Townhouse, Kenny & Ackerman, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$500/month, includes gas & water. 459-8661.

**CLINTONVILLE.** 3 bedroom half double. Garage. Very nice! \$435. 457-5689, 262-1110.

**CLINTONVILLE.** (Doddridge/High Area). Immaculate 2 bedroom apartment for mature tenants. Security building, laundry, appliances, carpet. Excellent maintenance. No pets or children. Walk to grocery, bank post office. On N. High St. busline. \$355 includes heat & water. 262-1211.

**CLOSE** to campus on E. 15th. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, good for 3, garage & parking \$325. 951-3343.

**CLOSE** to campus, for fall. E. 15th, 16th, & Summit, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 bedrooms. Parking. \$325-\$725. 861-3343.

**CLOSE** to downtown - 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, carpet, appliances, fenced yard, \$325/month. Call 252-2597.

**DUPLEX.** 3 large bedrooms, appliances, basement, fenced yard. \$390. Call 291-6829.

**E 11TH,** near High. 2 bedrooms, \$250. No pets/children. Available now. 263-6301.

**E. 15TH** duplex, 2 BRs, \$370, 3 BRs \$555, ideal location, low heat bills, free washer & dryer, w/d carpet, 405 E. 15th, Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

**EAST 9TH AVENUE.** between Summit & 4th. 2 bedroom newly remodeled townhouse with basement. Available Feb. 1. \$260. 475-5523; 457-5265.

**EFFICIENCIES** at 1494 and 1614 1/2 N. High St. from only \$199. Furnished/unfurnished, a/c, spacious, modern features, carpet. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

**EFFICIENCIES,** 1-2-3 bedroom apartments available. Shuttle bus to OSU. University Village, 261-1211.

**EFFICIENCY** with great closet space. Quiet building, north of campus, all utilities paid, 1 adult, references & deposit \$330. 268-6189.

**EXCELLENT NORTH** campus 4 bedroom house. Ceiling fans, basement, washer, fenced yard, garage, available Spring & Fall. Call between 9am-9pm. 764-8746.

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**FALL, NORTH** 1 bedroom, 92 Frambes, 1988 Summit, \$235-\$250, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FALL, NORTH** 2 bedroom, 305 E. 17th, 2308 N. High. \$280-\$295, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FALL, NORTH** 3 bedroom, 92 Frambes, 1988 Summit, 2253 Neil. \$350-\$450, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FALL, NORTH** 4 bedroom, 2159 Tuller, 2312 N. High. \$450-\$500, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FALL, NORTH** 5 bedroom, 97 Frambes, 113 E. Woodruff, 1994 Summit. \$500-\$530, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FALL, NORTH** 6-7 bedroom, 2215-7 Neil. \$600-\$700, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FALL OCCUPANCY,** nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms & efficiencies within 2 1/2 blocks from High Street on Frambes Ave. Call 291-1577 or 421-6699 for showings.

**FALL, SIX** and seven bedroom, 1864 Summit. \$800-\$900, all utilities paid. 291-2992.

**FALL, SOUTH** 5 bedroom, 145 W. 9th, 151 W. 10th. \$450-\$525, plus utilities. 291-2992.

**FIRST MONTH** free rent - 2 bedroom, 14th & Summit. Modern apartment. Available now. A/C, parking, disposal. \$350/mo. 846-5577.

**FIRST MONTH** rent free - 2 bedroom, 16th & Summit. Modern apartment. Available now. Carpet, A/C, disposal. \$355/mo. 846-5577.

**GERMAN VILLAGE** area- 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced yard, off-street parking, w/d house. \$450/month 258-1717.

**HELP! WITNESS** needed for accident on corner of 12th & Neil. Tuesday, February 21, approximately 9:15am. 457-8362; 447-1523.

**HOUSE** for rent or sale. Italian Village, Brick 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, 978 Mt. Pleasant, at 2nd Ave. \$475/month. No pets. \$59,900 sale price. Charlotte Rhoades, realtor, Re/MAX r.c.t. group, 764-2222.

**HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES** - 4, 5, & 7 bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am. 299-5416.

**ITALIAN VILLAGE.** 2 months free rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 461-5346.

**IUKA RAVINE.** Clean, quiet 1 BR. \$300 includes gas heat. Furniture available. No pets. Resident manager. 299-4715.

**KING AVE, 1551.** 1 bedroom apartments. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Basement with washer & dryer hookups. \$290. Call 9am-4pm, M-F. 237-0781. No pets.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, off-street parking. Convenient location. Available immediately. \$265/mo. Resident manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

**LARGE** 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. Fully carpeted, range & refrigerator included. Off-street parking. Priced right. Call 444-8111.

**MCMLLEN - NICE** efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments from only \$185. Parking, carpet, on busline. Call 291-7368.

**N. 4TH** - 5 bedroom house only \$575. Washer/dryer hook-up, basement, carpet and x-tra large rooms. Awesome features. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

**NEAR NORTH** - 3 bedroom house. Just remodeled. Big yard, 930 Hamlet Street. \$475. 877-4108.

**NICE** 2-3 bedroom apartments within 2 1/2 blocks from High Street on Frambes. Available immediately, 8 month lease & deposit. Call anytime & leave message. 291-3798, 291-1577.

**NORTH** for mature couple. Immaculate 2 BR townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement with washer/dryer hook-up, patio, appliances, your own little house. No pets or children. \$375. 3423 Maize Rd. 262-1211.

**NORTH** of OSU, 2478 Adams Ave. 3 bedroom half double, \$350/month. Available now! 491-1404.

**NORTH, TWO** bedroom, living/dining rooms, basement. Also need handyman. 459-3691, leave message.

**NORWICH - MODERN,** large 4 bedroom flat from only \$625. Parking, carpet, near laundry & High St. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

**ONE BEDROOM** on luka Avenue. Solarium, gas fireplace, clean, quiet, spacious. Call 291-1960, 5-10pm. \$355/mo.

**OSU.** 980 King Ave. 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. 294-0063, 12-6pm.

**OSU AREA.** 2 bedroom. Large, modern, carpeted, full-size color kitchen & bath, appliances, W/W carpeting, A/C. Real nice. \$340/month. Weekdays, 436-3425; evenings, 457-5357.

**OSU AREA** - Ravine 1 & 2 bedroom units w/appliances & parking. Pets & children permitted. Robert Owens Co. 297-1095.

**OSU AREA** - 2-4 bedroom home w/many extras, including appliances, carpet, parking & yard. Pets & children permitted. Robert Owens Co. 297-1095.

**OSU AREA.** Something special! Renovated, oversized 1 bedroom. Central air, two skylights, security, more. \$325. 294-8988.

**OSU, RESTORED** studio. Skylight, parking, security, more. 329 C Chittenden. \$215. 294-8988.

**OSU RIVERVIEW DRIVE** - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted, a/c, laundry, parking. No pets/children. \$300/month. 457-8495.

**OSU.** Savoy- 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

**OSU.** Thurber Square. 1 bedroom garden apartment. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-3690, open 12-6pm.

**RIVERVIEW AREA!** - The place to live! So convenient, so nice! Resident manager, Scott, 261-8788. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

**RIVERVIEW DRIVE** 652-C, 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$255.

**SHORT-TERM LEASES** available- spacious 1 bedroom, fully furnished, quiet, convenient location, close to west campus & bus line. Stove & fridge furnished, w/w carpeting. Starting at \$290. Call Cornerstone Management 488-1167.

**SHORT-TERM LEASES** - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, immediate occupancy, 3 or 6 month leases available for spring quarter. Call 261-1211.

**SOUTH CAMPUS.** Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

**THREE BEDROOM** apartments available. Immediate occupancy. Shuttle bus to OSU. University Village, 261-1211.

**TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI** Security Systems. Multi level floor plan. Dishwasher, C, off-street parking, laundry 1/2 block. Price negotiable. 294-8637 or 294-8649.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartments starting at \$400.00 Call 261-1211.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse, livingroom, familyroom. Available immediately. Yard, quiet. 2311 East Avenue. \$275. 846-2930 4-9pm.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - Grand 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Victorian townhouses, on King and Neil only \$760. Extra large rooms, 3 finished floors. Call quick! 291-RENT.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** 1-2 bedroom apartments. townhouses. On bus stop. Close to downtown. 294-8649; 294-8637.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE.** 4th & Neil, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, \$287 plus utilities. 299-6848.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE.** 2 bedrooms, \$350/month. Call 461-5346 or 771-9104.

## One Bedroom Apartments Available Now

Rents cut for easy move-in.

Brokers &amp; Associates 294-3111

## Opening For Resident Mgr. 440 E. 17th Ave

Modern 2 bedroom apt available now. Rent reduction as compensation.

THE WRIGHT CO., REALTORS 228-1662

## GRAD STUDENT SPECIAL 2 Bedroom Townhomes Starting at \$400/month

Washer/dryer hook-up, close to west campus, on busline, quiet atmosphere. Cornerstone Mgmt. 488-1167

## GRAD STUDENT SPECIAL Northwest

1 bedroom apartments. Close to OSU, Cota. Includes a/c, range, refrigerator. Laundry facilities on premises. Flexible leases. \$300/month. Cornerstone Mgmt, 488-1167

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** 297 W. 6th Ave. 1 bedroom flat just south of Medical Schools. \$385/month, all utilities paid. Available April 1st. 891-2293.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** Short North, 29 W 1st Ave. - 1 bedroom efficiency, owner pays heat & water. Hardwood floors, laundry, good neighbors. \$260/mo. 891-2293.

**E. 11TH AVE** & High St apartments. free parking, call Tim. 876-2555, 263-6261.

**WOODRUFF** - Efficiencies & 3 bedroom apartments from only \$195. Modern appliances, carpet, near laundry and High Street. Call DeSantis Properties at 291-RENT.

## 2 &amp; 3 Bedroom Apartments Open Now

Rent by March 1st &amp; get price break.

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## FRESH, CLEAN, MODERN 2 BEDROOM FLAT

Large bedrooms, gas heat, central A/C, off-street parking, on-site laundry.

\$320/month 294-1684

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Will you be our highly regarded resident, or some absentee owner's "tenant"?

Come to Buckeye Real Estate, Professional Property Managers, serving the campus area for 23 years. Licensed, certified property management with a fulltime, uniformed staff, working for you, the apartment home resident.

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## FOR FALL '89

## THE FINEST APARTMENTS ON CAMPUS

## SPECIALIZING in 2-4-5 BEDROOMS

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## NORTH CLINTONVILLE

Efficiencies from \$235 1 Bedrooms from \$275

Gas heat, carpeting, appliances, a/c, off-street parking, no children/pets. Rental agent: 1530 King Ave., Apt 11. 486-6660

Mon-Fri. 5-7pm; Sat, 11-1.

Zweig Realty 486-5844

## 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Clean-New Carpet-New Floors Short term leases available

All appliances, off-street parking. Nice apartments, and we keep them maintained. Prompt response to maintenance requests. Rents from \$330 to \$395.

320 E. 17th Ave., call 421-1804

331 E. 18th Ave., call 421-1804

360 E. Northwood, call 267-8067

The Wright Co. Realtors 228-1662

## NORTH CLINTONVILLE

2 Bedrooms - \$325 1 Bedroom - \$310

Gas heat, carpeting, appliances, a/c, off-street parking, no children/pets. Rental agent: 4040 N. High St., Apt 1 or 262-9988 M-F, 5-7pm; Sat, 11-1.

Zweig Realty 486-5844

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TO OUR PLACE FOR YOUR APARTMENT HOME!

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The Best and Largest Selection Apartments All Around Campus

23 Years Professional, Fulltime Property Management Serving OSU Area Apartment Home Residents.



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Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day your ad appears. There is no error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel change for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us the first day of error we will repeat the ad without charge.

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Business Office Open:  
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Phone: 292-2638  
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.

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**HELP WANTED**

**LINE COOK-** immediate opening for full-time experienced PM line cook. Flexible part-time dishwasher. Busy northwest restaurant with professional management. Full service, fast quality menu. Vacation Benefits. Apply 2-4pm, Monday-Saturday, Peasant On The Lane, 1693 W. Lane Ave. 481-8189

**LIVE-IN-CHILD CARE-** evenings, weekends off, free room & board, car required. Worthington, 846-6727

**MARK PI'S** Chingate Restaurants have immediate full-time/part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person or call Henderson, 462-6668 & Hilliard, 876-1131.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** to live with & travel with family. Start now/summer. Child care & light housekeeping. Pay is top compensation. Ideal for part-time student or someone not in school. High school graduates required. Start any time. No commitment. References required. Call Laurie at 235-3177.

**NANNIES NEEDED!** Relocate to East Coast. No fees. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact: Helping Hands, Inc. PO Box 15773, Columbus, OH 43215-9998

**NORTHWEST APARTMENT** community in need of parttime rental consultant. Will be responsible for Sat., Sun. & if possible, Wed. Call 457-1155.

**NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN** Child Care needs parttime afternoon help. Call 451-4412. \$3.75-\$5.00/hour.

**NOTETAKERS NEEDED** for spring quarter. Excellent typing & spelling skills a must. Graduate students & seniors preferred in all majors. \$5/hour. Grade A Notes. Ohio State Mail 299-9999.

**ONE NATION** Restaurant- Now hiring. Fulltime servers (10am-4pm) & PM cocktailers (3:30-close). Apply within, Mon-Fri, 2-4pm.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write JJC, P.O. Box 52- OH06, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**PARTTIME** help needed for spring and summer quarters in OSU insectary. Wage position for \$3.50/hour, 10 wks rx. Call 292-9634.

**PARTTIME TEMPORARY** clerical positions available. Call Ace Temporary Service, 451-2692.

**PCA** (personal care attendant) for morning & evening care of disabled professionals. Rent free app. as compensation. High St. Clintonville, 267-5354.

**PERMANENT PARTTIME-** cleaning offices in Grandview area. 5 nights/week, 6-8pm. Must have own transportation & be very dependable. \$4/hr., 459-6957.

**PHONE CANVASSING** - Day & evening hours available. Hourly rate Mon-Fri, German Village area. Enthusiasm & good phone manners a must. Call 221-8121 before 5 daily.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** Recreation, & Social Work majors. Are you looking for a summer work experience that will prepare you for your chosen career? Many positions, including program staff, counselors, and student nurses, are available at Camp Hamwi, sponsored by the Central Ohio Diabetes Association, for children, 7-17, with diabetes. Call Pat Price, Youth Program Director, at 486-7124, for more information. Or, I can see you Wednesday, March 1st, at the OSU Summer Camp Day in the Ohio Union Ballrooms, between 10:00am-4:00pm.

**PM BARTENDERS,** PM Maître d', PM Cocktail. Experience required. Apply M-F after 1pm, James Tavern, 150 W. Wilson Bridge Rd.

**POOL MANAGER** & assistant manager - Residential swimming pool seeking mature individuals this summer. Applicants must have: CPR, WSI, first aid & lifesaving training. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 20041, Columbus, OH 43220.

**PRINTING SALES** reps. Set your own schedule. Work on commission. Will train. 299-9999.

**PACIFIC POOLS, Inc.** Needed: pool cleaners, crew leaders, & service people. Excellent wages, future growth potential. Begin March 17th, fulltime until December 1st. 771-6733, leave message for interview.

**RECEPTIONIST** for campus realty office. Employment starts spring quarter. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00am-5pm (no exceptions). \$4.50/hr. Sparks Realty, 882-1036.

**RENTAL OFFICE** worker. Parttime 3-7pm or fulltime 11am-7pm. Must have car. 35 W. 9th Avenue. 297-7845.

**RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS** Parttime, flexible hours. No calling. Great for students & anyone with good communication skills. \$4.75/hr. Call Theresa at 251-0565.

**RESIDENT MANAGER** for 10 unit rooming houses. Reduced rent on one bedroom apartment for management duties. Prefer couple. Call Dick, 1-967-8560.

**RESTAURANT & KITCHEN** help needed at our magnificent Teton Mountains of Wyoming this summer. Dishwashers, kitchen utility, cooks, pantry helpers, bakers, cafeteria helpers, bussers. Many other positions available. A representative will be interviewing on campus. Contact your Student Employment Office for application and interview appointment. Grand Teton Lodge Co., P.O. Box 250, Moran, Wyoming 83013. EOE

**SALES PERSONALITIES,** strong in customer service, have great earning potential. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Area's finest shoe store. Agenda, Worthington Square.

**SECOND SOLE** - Athletic shoe store located on Kenny Road needs parttime help. Must be athletically oriented, must have flexible hours. 15-20 hrs/wk 451-3549, Mon-Fri, 10-4.

**SECURITY OFFICERS-** full & part-time, 3rd shift hotel position. North, east, & downtown locations. Competitive pay. Apply in person Monday-Friday 11am-2pm, 6172 Busch Bldg., Suite 2627, Columbus Security Services.

**SUMMER CAMP** counselors - men & women - generalists & specialists. Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, & nurses who love fun & children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** opportunities available May through September. Write Nora today for more information. Holiday Inn Resort, P.O. Box 1469, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. (303) 586-2332.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** opportunities. We have a wide variety of summer positions at our resorts in magnificent Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming. A representative will be interviewing on campus. Contact your Student Employment Office for application and interview appointment. Grand Teton Lodge Co., P.O. Box 250, Moran, Wyoming 83013. EOE

**TAKE HOME 100%** of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gummy's Pizzeria, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for enthusiastic delivery drivers. Make \$4.50/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8629 for details.

**TEACHERS-** preschool & toddlers, full-time & part-time. 459-7771.

**TEACHERS-** immediate parttime teaching positions available in a preschool setting. Perfect hours for students. 764-4900.

**TEACHER'S AIDE** openings in Worthington latchkey program. After school hours. \$5/hour. Care After School, 764-4980.

**TELEMARKETING-** Earn \$6.50/hour. Parttime or fulltime, days, evenings, or weekend hours available. Flexible schedule, benefits. Call Mr. Wright, 224-0980.

**HELP WANTED**

**TELEMARKETERS- TELEPHONE** pros needed, paid training, high commissions, fulltime positions. Contact Mr. Harris, 261-1904.

**TELEPHONE SALES:** evenings, up to \$8/hr. For local civic group. Will train. 268-9338.

**THE NATIONAL** Federation of the Blind is opening an outreach center at 2409 N. High & need reliable people for telephone work, part-time evenings. Interviews, 5pm-9pm. 263-1871.

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES** & bussers - Parttime/fulltime. Downtown/German Village area. One of Columbus' finest restaurants "Tony's The Italian Restaurant". On busline. Apply in person: 11:30am-10:00pm, 16 W. Beck St.

**WAITPERSONS, BARTENDERS,** cooks, brewmasters. Full & part-time, Tuesday-Saturday. Apply within Black Forest Inn.

**Umberto's Cafe****Kingsdale**

Now accepting applications for cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, dessert sales. Flexible scheduling, excellent wages. Apply in person

3145 Kingsdale Center, Upper Arlington

**COUNSELORS**

Girls camp in Maine. Good sal., room & ba, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children & be able to teach one of the following: Tennis, W.S.I., Sailing, Waterski, Softball, Basketball, Soccer, LaCrosse, A&C, Photography, Horseback, Dance, Piano, Drama, Ropes, Camp Craft, Gymnastics. Call or write:

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(617) 934-6536

**Full/Parttime Positions**

Local Plasma center needs persons who are willing to train for the positions of Donor Room Assistants and Screener Technicians. Permanent day and evening positions available. Science, Medical or Nursing background helpful.

**Call Bruce 267-4982 for interview appointment or apply at:**

Plasma Alliance

2650 N. High St.

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**1981 RENAULT** 181 - automatic, 68,000 miles. 4-door. \$1400, negotiable. 267-8756.

**1981 TOYOTA** Corolla, GC, 4-door, automatic, am/fm, new tires, tuned. \$1000. 486-5660.

**1982 VW** Rabbit diesel, A/C, stereo, no rust, very dependable. \$650. 263-4914, after 6pm.

**1983 PONTIAC** Firebird: T-top, automatic, low mileage, looks new & runs great. Negotiable. Rickson 291-0421.

**1984 FIERO** Pontiac - new tires, loaded, red, low miles. 4-speed. \$4,400. 846-7855.

**1984 FORD** Escort, 65,000. Excellent. New AM/FM cassette, break, & battery. \$2,600. 294-8253.

**1984 SUBARU** GL for sale. \$2500. 444-5853. please leave message.

**1986 NISSAN** Sentra- Low mileage, new tires & brakes. am/fm cassette. \$4,100. 231-6709.



# THE BACK PAGE

# AIDS

## and babies

By Lynn Bruno  
Lantern staff writer

The Public Health Service estimates that by 1991, 3,000 children will have Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease, according to a report by Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop.

Virtually all will die. "Nationally, 80 percent of the children who get infected are infants being born to mothers who are infected with HIV or AIDS," said Dr. Michael Brady of Children's Hospital.

There are many different ways children can become infected with a Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes AIDS, but most are born with it.

"Because the virus is one which is transmitted in both genital secretions and blood," Brady said. "It is impossible to deliver a baby without (the baby) contacting either of these — so the baby is going to be infected in the uterus, or at the time of delivery."

Columbus deviates from the national norm in which the majority of children with AIDS are black or Hispanic.

The national norm is based on cases in New York, New Jersey and Florida, where there is a more serious problem with intravenous drugs, and addicts in these areas are more likely to be HIV-infected.

The greatest concentration of AIDS cases in children are in these states.

Some mothers of children with AIDS are intravenous drug users, some have had sexual contact with intravenous drug users, and others have had sexual contact with those who have acquired the disease from blood transfusions.

These HIV-infected women from New York and New Jersey involved in intravenous drug use are often from a low socioeconomic group, Brady said.

Unlike the national situation, most infected children in Columbus are white. Columbus has fewer intravenous drug infected mothers, and the resulting infant infection is predominately the result of exposure to blood products.

"In Columbus, we have drug addicts, but there is a low number of drug addicts with HIV infection," Brady said.

Presently in Ohio there are 18 children under the age of 13 with AIDS, said Robert Campbell, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Health.

Since 1985, five children who were HIV-infected have died at Children's Hospital. Of these five, four died of AIDS, and the other child died from a HIV infection.

If a woman carrying the virus

became pregnant, the virus can travel through her blood and infect the unborn baby. The odds are about 50-50 that a baby will have the AIDS virus if the mother does. Although some infected children live for six or eight years, most die within a year or two after birth.

It is possible for a woman to be unaware she had been infected by the virus until her infant develops AIDS. Of the mothers who had babies with AIDS, 25 percent had no idea they were infected.

A vast majority of the HIV-infected mothers are single and are too sick to care for their children.

"We are seeing it (infants being born to infected mothers), but we're not seeing it in the magnitude that they (doctors) are in New Jersey and New York," Brady said.

Carolyn Sipes, Clinical Nursing Specialist/HIV program coordinator at Children's Hospital in Columbus said, "I see the same types of AIDS cases in children in Columbus as I did in Chicago, but just not as many cases."

There are HIV-infected children in Columbus, and there has been a significant increase in the number of infections acquired before or during pregnancy, Brady said. The number of infants acquiring the disease from their mothers is increasing.

But, doctors expect the number of HIV-infected children who acquire the disease from blood and blood products to stabilize in the near future.

"I do anticipate that we're going to start seeing an additional increase in cases of infants acquiring it from their mothers," Brady said.

The younger the child acquires the virus, the quicker he or she gets sick, he said. The children who acquire it before or during pregnancy are going to have more problems and die at an earlier age, but the quantity and quality of life can be improved.

The Federal Drug Administration has not approved therapies for children under the age of 12.

"When we counsel parents, we like to offer hope in the research currently being done," Sipes said.

Not only are there physical effects on the child, but the whole family is emotionally affected.

"AIDS is a family disease, and each family's coping capacity is different," said Denise Humphries, a clinical social worker at Children's Hospital. "The family is often angry and deals with depression and denial. The parents, especially the mother, feel a lot of guilt when the virus is transmitted from mother to child."

Parents and patients feel help-

	Males		Females		Total	
	Since Jan. 1	Cumulative	Since Jan. 1	Cumulative	Since Jan. 1	Cumulative
Hemophilia/Coagulation Disorder	2	83	0	2	2	85
Parent with/at risk of AIDS	32	560	34	559	66	1119
Transfusion, Blood/Components	3	110	3	66	6	176
Undetermined	5	30	0	22	5	52
<b>Total</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>783</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>649</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>1432</b>

Data provided by the Centex for Infectious Diseases Centers for Disease Control

Lantern graphic

Children = patients under 13 years of age at time of diagnosis

less, and there is an enormous fear of the unknown, she said. The child is very frightened about what is going to happen in the future.

Often there is no one the family can turn to because of the stigma of AIDS in society. It becomes a family secret and is not uncommon for the family to hide the fact their child is HIV-infected. These children are frequently discriminated against and ridiculed.

Many times the closest people in their lives do not understand the disease and are afraid they will "catch" AIDS, Humphries said. A lot of this is because of a poor understanding of the illness, and the way it is transmitted.

Both the child and the mother need help if the child is born with the HIV infection. A sick mother cannot easily care for a child.

dishes in hot soapy water and keep the house as clean as possible.

Many studies have evaluated the risk of transmitting HIV or AIDS within families. The types of contacts family members have with each other such as hugging, kissing and sharing the same eating utensils, involve close contact. Despite this, none of the many people in these studies have developed HIV infection. This study suggests that casual contact, any contact that does not involve sexual intimacy or blood exposure, carries virtually no risk of HIV transmission.

"There has been no one in a family who has gotten AIDS through casual household contact," said Sharon Hammond, a nurse at University Hospitals.

Because there is no cure for the HIV infection, and HIV can be

normal immune system, but because AIDS infected children have a defective immune system, these viruses can be fatal.

"If a normal child gets chicken pox, they can get over it, but if an HIV-infected child gets chicken pox, it can kill them," Sipes said.

Probably the most frequent problems in children with HIV infection, especially under two years of age, are recurrent bacterial infections which progress to meningitis. Meningitis is an infection of the brain that can be fatal.

HIV-infected children often develop pneumonia. Some have herpes infections, cold sores all over their body, and the commonly develop sores on their mouths and esophaguses. This makes it difficult for them to get nutrition because the children's mouths are so sore they cannot eat.

After they develop the virus it is just a matter of trying to treat them as they come along, Hammond said. Most of these children die of pneumocystis pneumonia, in which cysts develop in their lungs.

"It's a slow, painful, terrible death," Sipes said.

Chuck Fallis, a spokesman from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said, as of Feb. 20, 1989, there were 1,432 reported cases of AIDS in children under age 13 in the United States.

Of the 1,432 cases, 78 percent were caused before or during pregnancy, 12 percent by receiving blood transfusions, 6 percent by hemophilia and 4 percent were undetermined.

In March 1985, the American Red Cross began testing blood for HIV infection, said Barb Stein, assistant director of communications for the Central Ohio division of the American Red Cross. The national Red Cross did not have an FDA-approved test before 1985.

About 20 percent of children with AIDS received whole blood or blood products prior to May 1985 when the test to screen blood became available.

As of Jan. 1, 1989, Ohio was ranked 13th of all states in the number of AIDS cases, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control. Of 85,756 confirmed cases nationally, Ohio has

had 1,178 reported cases.

Out of the 1,178 confirmed cases of AIDS as of February 1989, 668 people have died.

The U.S. fatality rate is 56 percent, and Ohio's rate is the same. Franklin County has 219 of the 1,178 reported cases of AIDS in Ohio.

Regina Render, spokeswoman for the Columbus Health Department said they are estimating 5,000 cases of AIDS in Ohio by 1992. In the beginning of 1988, there were 607 confirmed cases of AIDS in Ohio. That number has nearly doubled.

New York, the Number one state in AIDS cases, also has the greatest number of children with AIDS. Many of them are "boarder babies," babies abandoned in the hospital.

In the United States, there are not many facilities for dying children or for children who have family situations that make it impossible for them to stay at home.

Because there are not many children with AIDS in Columbus, and often their families are able to take care of them, there has not been a need for a facility to care for these children.

However, in New York and other places with a high incidence of boarder babies and families who cannot provide for the child, there is an unmet demand for homes for these children.

In Columbus, Children's Hospital will supply care to any child who wants to go there, Brady said. It does not matter whether they pay or not — the child will be treated.

Sal Piazza, director of family and children services for the Lutheran Social Services in Columbus, said, "There was a possibility that we might have an HIV child several months ago. We had about five or six people who would have provided a foster home to this child. The response was very quick — three days."

Starting in July, Children's Hospital in Columbus will fund a specific clinic designed to evaluate, and treat children who are HIV-infected.

## Centers care for babies with AIDS, without homes

### HIV-infected infants find refuge in clinics

By Lynn Bruno  
Lantern staff writer

Two centers in New York have made efforts to provide homes for the large number of babies who are born carrying the HIV infection or AIDS and whose families are either unwilling or unable to care for them.

The Farano Center in Albany and the Children's Center Herbert H. Birch in Brooklyn house a few of these "boarder babies" who were abandoned in New York hospitals.

Sue Van Alstein from The Farano Center said the center opened in December 1987 and currently houses five children between the ages of three months to four years.

The Birch Center opened six months ago and can house eight AIDS babies.

"These are children who really didn't need to be in the hospital and were medically ready for discharge, but there was no place for them to go," Van Alstein said. "Their parents have a lot of problems themselves as some are intravenous drug users or HIV infected, while others are homeless."

The cost of keeping a child in a hospital for a day is about \$800, whereas homes similar to the Birch Center cost about \$200 a day, said Beth Adler, assistant executive director of the Birch Center.

"We have children at all different stages of AIDS and we try to provide kids with a home-like environment, even though they're living in a hospital setting," Van Alstein said.

The Birch Center had a lot of adverse public response to its opening.

We received two bomb threats the night before we opened, Adler said. Too many people have the "NIMBY syndrome" which stands for the "Not In My Back Yard syndrome."

At our center no one fears catching AIDS, but we are very cautious. We try to be very clean and do a lot of hand washing, she said. If one of our employees gets even slightly sick, we advise them to stay at home because the children catch illnesses easily.

In Newark, N.J., similar programs are opening because of the high concentration of "boarder babies." Other programs for children with AIDS are in Boston, Baltimore, Miami, Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.



Courtesy of the Herald Company

One of the babies infected with AIDS at the Farano Center in Albany, NY.