

4

Michigan Stops Indiana
Buckeye win over Northwestern and Indiana loss to Michigan leave Buckes tied for first.



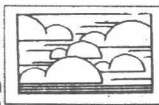
3

Caring Buckeyes
Nine medical personnel provide care for Hondurans.



Jim's forecast:

Breezy and mild today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms, high in the upper 60s. Showers likely tonight with a low 40-45. Back to winter Tuesday, with rain changing to snow, temperatures falling.



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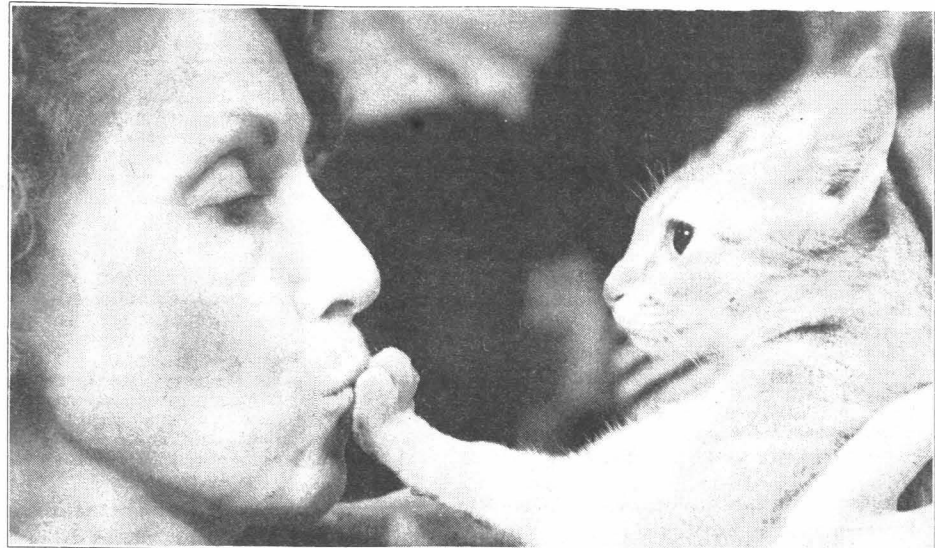


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Monday, March 9, 1992

The Ohio State University

111th year, No. 121



Associated Press Laser Photo

Ooh...kitty cooties

Scandi's Marlon Brandon, a red Abyssinian lets Adah Saturday at the International Cat Show at New York's Levin of Plainfield, N.J., know he's had enough kisses Madison Square Garden.

Sen. Harkin to quit race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton headed toward delegate-rich "Super Tuesday" races claiming big boosts from weekend victories. The Democratic field was expected to narrow by one as Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin decided to call it quits.

Harkin scheduled news conferences for Monday in Washington and Des Moines after a series of disappointing finishes, including a 6 percent showing in South Carolina on Saturday.

Two Iowa Democratic Party officials said Harkin told them he would announce his withdrawal from the race on Monday.

Nevada Democrats, meanwhile, held party caucuses Sunday to begin the delegate selection process.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan remained winless but vowed to take his insurgent candidacy all the way to the GOP convention in Houston in August. "This campaign...is about more than piling up delegates,"

Buchanan said in a TV interview.

However, Buchanan strategists are now looking beyond Super Tuesday — where they are not optimistic of scoring wins — to the March 17 showdown in Michigan as a make-or-break state for the conservative TV commentator.

Bush's 67 percent win over two conservative GOP challengers and Clinton's 63 percent dominance of the Democratic field in South Carolina's primary on Saturday are likely to spill over into this week's Super Tuesday.

There are 11 Democratic races and eight Republican ones on Tuesday, most of them in the South.

"We've got a good victory out of South Carolina and Wyoming and Arizona. But I need Texas on Tuesday," Clinton said while barnstorming across Texas on Sunday.

Clinton won Wyoming on Saturday with 28 percent of the vote. Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts narrowly outpolled Clinton in Arizona in the overall

vote, but Clinton won more delegates there.

Bush extended his winning streak with the South Carolina race.

"The president comes on stronger and stronger, and the important thing is he's winning them all," Bush campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher said Sunday.

Interviewed on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," Mosbacher said Buchanan "should be gone" from the race by now, noting that Buchanan has yet to do as well as the 37 percent he gathered in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

Mosbacher said he wasn't calling on Buchanan to withdraw, just pointing out the mathematics.

Buchanan trailed Bush with 26 percent of the vote in the South Carolina primary. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke finished a distant third, with 7 percent of the vote.

Still, the combined Buchanan and Duke vote still amounted to the roughly one third of the vote that Bush has lost in each race.

Tsongas in troubled times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Paul Tsongas is finding out that a New Hampshire boost can carry a presidential candidate only so far.

After weeks of smooth sailing, the Democratic presidential candidate is running into trouble at a time he can least afford it — just before Super Tuesday and next week's critical contests in the industrial Midwest.

The Tsongas campaign's problems derive from the inevitable growing pains of an organization that invested virtually everything in New Hampshire and then had to form a national organization overnight.

But some of the criticism of the Tsongas campaign from Democratic strategists is directed at the candidate himself. They suggest Tsongas has been too thin-skinned lately and allowed rival Bill Clinton

to pull him away from his message.

"A lot of this is growing pains and we're not as smooth as we should be," Tsongas said Sunday.

As he tries to iron out the wrinkles, Tsongas also must figure out why he got only 3 percent of the black vote in South Carolina on Saturday and what to do about it. Clinton got 75 percent of the black vote there, according to exit polls.

Tsongas needs a dramatic improvement in black support to compete well in the South on Super Tuesday and in the inner cities in Illinois and Michigan the following Tuesday.

"We are far behind on this curve," Tsongas said Sunday before heading to a black church in Nashville, where he was well received. "I am a stranger."

Tsongas won primaries in New Hampshire, Maryland and Utah, and caucuses in Arizona. He tied for first place in Maine's caucuses as well. But he came in a distant second in South Carolina, with 19 percent to Clinton's 63 percent, and trailed badly in Wyoming's caucuses.

"He's had to move awfully fast from one level of a campaign structure to another," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis. "Now he has some problems to work out and you never know how long you have to do that. He's got as much time as voters give him."

Tsongas has begun to tailor his message along the lines of the competition and the states they're playing in — and getting testy to reporters and complaining about his opponents' tactics.

Calendar must list events

By Tricia Ingraham
Lantern staff writer

A committee appointed by OSU President E. Gordon Gee announced Friday that the Office of Women's Student Services does not have the right to exclude events and services sponsored by Students for Life from the Women's Student Services' calendar.

The decision was made after a study was conducted by Richard Hollingsworth, dean of the Office of Student Life; Russell Spillman, vice president for Student Affairs; and Judge Robert Duncan, President Gee's legal counsel.

During the last several quarters, the Office of Women's Student Services has denied Students for Life, an Ohio State anti-abortion group, access to their Women's Calendar, a quarterly publication of the office.

Kelley Spragan of the Office of Women's Student Services said, last month, that the calendar is an advocacy tool for the reproductive freedom of women. She said that publishing the programs of Students for Life would defeat the mission of the calendar and the Office of Women's Student Services.

Spragan said another reason Students for Life's anti-abortion

events were not printed in the Autumn or Winter Quarter calendars was because the material was submitted after the publication deadline had passed.

Lisa Huelskamp, president of Students for Life, has argued that the group deserves to be represented on the calendar because they are a registered student organization and all student organizations must have access to university-funded publications.

"Legally, there is no way we could be excluded from the calendar," said Angela Tucker, public relations

See CALENDAR / Page two

Students overlook exercising rights, ACLU says

Part one of a five-part series
By Stacy Goldheimer
Lantern staff writer

On college campuses, many students are becoming passive citizens and taking their rights for granted, until they're forced to protect themselves, said David Steiger, director of the Central Ohio American Civil Liberties Union.

"Students have been largely oblivious, until issues infringe on their lives," said David Goldberger, an OSU professor of law.

Students should be aware of their rights as provided by the Constitution because the Bill of Rights, the Constitution's first 10 amendments, plays a role on campus that directly affects them, Steiger said.

Among those amendments that are most relevant on campus are freedom of speech as provided by the First Amendment and the freedom from unreasonable search and seizure provided by the Fourth Amendment, Steiger said.

"A university can somewhat

infringe a students rights, in some cases, more than an outside government entity could do," he said. A university can do this by issuing a policy that directly affects students, he said.

Sandy Horwitt, director of the citizen participation project for People for the American Way, said a 1990 survey of 1000 people ranging from 15- to 24-years-old, taken by People for the American Way, showed people's overall level of understanding was low and many didn't know what it meant to be a

citizen.

"The purpose of the Bill of Rights is to provide protection for individual citizens from an over-reaching government," Horwitt said.

Of the 19- to 22-year-olds participating in the survey, when asked which of their rights they would keep if they could only keep one, 35 percent said freedom of speech.

When asked what things about America they are most proud of, 63 percent said they are proud of their rights and freedoms no other

country has and 23 percent said they are proud of their freedom of speech.

Although students are proud of their freedoms, they are sometimes overlooked and not acted upon, Steiger said. He noted that if students exercised their freedoms they could have a greater impact on policy decisions. "Budget cuts affect students directly. If students would petition and ban together, it would have a great impact."

One reason students might not be concerned is because they are focusing more on economic survival rather than social reform, Goldberger said.

Elliot Slotnik, a professor of political science at Ohio State, said he believes there is not much of a foundation on the Bill of Rights provided at the high school level, which contributes to the low levels of awareness among college students.

It is important for students of college age to know their rights now, so they can take an active role in their future and let elected officials know their views, Steiger said.

He said students in the '90s will see damage to rights that are considered to be constitutionally protected because the Supreme Court has become more conservative.

"In the 1960s and '70s, rights in reproductive freedom and freedom from searches and seizures were expanded. But now these rights are being somewhat curtailed," he said.

Goldberger agrees and said, since President Nixon, individual rights have been reduced. "The Bill of Rights is going to be diluted for the next 15 to 20 years unless there is a political shift in the country," he said.

The shift could be triggered by the political overruling of Roe vs. Wade, Goldberger said.

"I think students know what they have to do, I just don't think they think it's important enough yet. If it comes to a point where they (students) won't put up with it, then they'll regain spirit and do something about it," Steiger said.

University students want 'bill of rights'

By Stacy Goldheimer
Lantern staff writer

College students across the United States might soon have their own university bill of rights if the United States Student Association (USSA) has its way.

The student association, based in Washington, D.C., is striving to have universities across the country adopt a uniform student bill of rights within the next two years.

Most universities are unaware of this document, but the bill was first drawn up in 1967 by a number of different student associations.

Steve Zimmer, a board of director's member for USSA, said the association is re-examining the bill because 1992 is its 25th anniversary.

Zimmer said the USSS has been trying to get the document implemented on campuses across the country. As far as he knows, the bill was never implemented by a college or university.

"I don't think the document has

had the prominence that it could have," he said.

Zimmer believes students' rights are constantly abused and students need to have a legal document of their own in which to turn.

The original document covers a broad scope ranging from student records to investigations of student conduct.

Zimmer wants the 1992 version to include new rights pertaining to today's times. One thing that will be added is the right of students to have representatives on campus government bodies who influence their lives, he said.

Tana Lee, a junior from Ottawa, Ohio, thinks students need their own bill of rights. "It would give us more of a voice in what we want since we are supposedly the future," she said.

The bill has been distributed among college campuses to gather feedback and responses.

Ideally, Zimmer said he hopes to have the document ratified and in effect on campuses by fall quarter.

?

Oval Eye

What does the Bill of Rights mean to you?

Photos and question by Jessica Vines

“

It seems like common sense; freedoms that everyone should have. You should be able to say what you think and do what you want to do as long as you don't infringe on someone else's freedoms. Once you do that, then they have the right to infringe on yours and that is not what this country is about."

— Brian Gillespie, junior from St. Clairsville majoring in pre-mechanical engineering

“

People take the Bill of Rights for granted. People had to fight for these rights because initially they were not part of the Constitution. I don't think people realize how lucky we are because other cultures do not have the same rights, like the freedom of the press."

— Wendy Willard, junior from Chardon majoring in Journalism

“

It is very important because it protects our right to think what we want, say what we want and to profess what we believe. The Bill of Rights allows people like Brother Jeb to ramble his rhetoric because even though that is not what I believe, that is what he believes and he should be allowed to say it. Basically the Bill of Rights allows us to debate moral, social and government issues without fear of being persecuted for being in the minority."

— Dan Young, junior from Hudson majoring in political science

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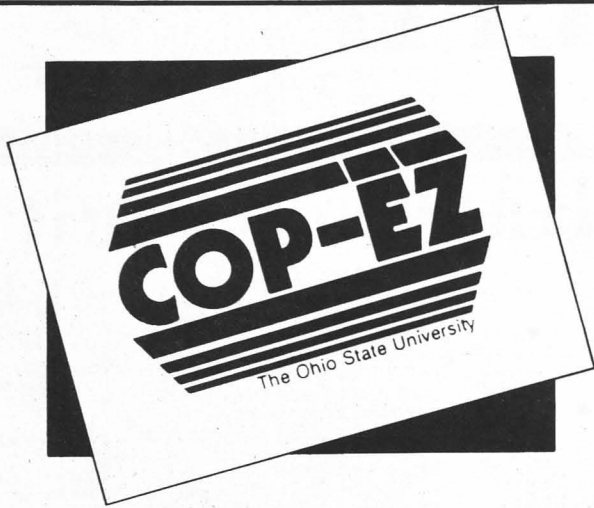
To me, it means freedom and the ability to choose what you want to make out of your life."

— Stacy Reier, sophomore from St. Henry majoring in occupational therapy



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Department of Photography and Cinema officially closed

By Jo Crawford
Lantern staff writer

The Department of Photography and Cinema was officially abolished by the OSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting on Friday. Supporters of the department made board members and other attendees step over piles of film laying on the floor in the hallway to enter the meeting room. Four people spoke to the board and asked that the department not be abolished because graduates of Photography and Cinema went off to work in advertising and other high tech fields. Hamilton J. Teaford, chairman of the board, said that the board appreciated the difficulty of the decision and thanked the representatives for speaking. The board also approved, as recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee, the designation of magna cum laude to be added to the honors granted to students beginning Winter Quarter 1992. The Student Affairs Committee reported on the mentoring program at Ohio State and its progress. It also reported that five names have been submitted to the Statehouse to fill the student trustee position. The Board also approved a nine percent increase in funds for the James Cancer Hospital. The hospital is expected to break even in the fiscal year 1992 and is ranked sixth in the country in cancer treatment.

• Calendar CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

officer of Students for Life. Duncan's legal advice to the committee was that refusal to publish events in a university-funded publication, based on content, violated the First Amendment rights of Students for Life, Spillman said. Cynthia Harris, director of the Office of Women's Student Services, could not be reached for comment and Eileen Best, also of the office, would not comment on the decision. "This has never been a pro-life/pro-abortion issue," Huelskamp said. "It is a constitutional issue." "This is a victory for all concerned with making options available and with empowering women," Huelskamp said. "Now all options will be available."

"We never wanted to have Women's Student Services or the Women's Calendar done away with; we only wanted both sides (of the abortion issue) represented (in the calendar). This is a victory for free speech and for all of the women on campus because now they have other options besides abortion," Tucker said. The implications of the decision go beyond the Women's Calendar and Students for Life. Dozens of university-funded publications will be reviewed to ensure that they are not violating the First Amendment rights of any university group by denying access to publication based on differences in philosophy, Hollingsworth said.

The Students for Life are submitting information about prenatal development seminars, a memorial service they plan to hold for women who have died or been maimed by legal abortion and events such as the baby shower held last quarter to donate food and clothing to needy mothers. They also want to run listings for the Pregnancy Distress Center, a clinic which provides information about abortion but is against the practice, Tucker said. The Pregnancy Distress Center is listed under abortion services as well as abortion alternatives in the Yellow Pages, an issue of concern for some pro-choice supporters.

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LOCAL

Interviewing, resumes discussed at JobHunt

By Lisa Susany
Lantern staff writer

Professional leaders in the community offered advice on building a resume, networking, and sharpening interview skills Saturday at the 1992 JobHunt sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

"A clear and concise resume is the best way to represent yourself and your credentials," said Susan Brevoort, college relations manager for Bank One Columbus.

It is the first step in finding a job, and it helps a prospective employer learn more about you, she added.

"It's like taking a picture of yourself," Brevoort said.

A resume should include name and address, a specific career objective, previous work experience, educational background and achievements and references, Brevoort said.

It is also important to have someone proofread a resume to catch any grammar or spelling mistakes, Brevoort said.

Another way to find a job is through networking, said Sandy Clary, president of Clary Communications.

Many job positions are filled through personal contacts, she said.

Contacts can be made through active participation in professional organizations, informational interviews, professors, internships and community volunteer work, Clary said.

Students should use every situation they are in to their advantage, Clary said.

Phyllis Ives, president of Ives & Associates, said employers are looking for "problem solvers." Students must market themselves as a product and show a prospective employer how they will be able to benefit the company, Ives said.

"You have to separate yourself from

the pack," Ives said.

Ives suggested looking in the newspaper for some creative ways to find job openings. If a student reads that a company is expanding into a new area, then the company will be hiring new employees, or if someone is promoted in a company or organization, there will be a job opening.

Ives said the interview is important in presenting yourself to prospective employers. She said to be a good speaker as well as a good listener.

Researching information about the company shows the interviewer that you are informed and you really want the job.

Pamela Browner, public affairs manager for Browning-Ferris Industries, said students need to pay more attention to the package they present. She said it's important to look the part, because if you don't look like you can do the job then you won't get hired.

Carol Barrett, president of WICI, said this seminar was unique because students were able to have professionals review their resumes for appearance and content, and professional mentors were available throughout the day for informal discussions with students.

OSU volunteers treat Hondurans

By Amy Tofte
Lantern staff writer

It wasn't a trip to the Bahamas to enjoy fun in the sun or a trip to Europe for exotic sightseeing; it was a trip to Honduras, one of the poorest countries in the world — to provide dental and medical care to its citizens.

Nine volunteers from Ohio State spent Feb. 15-22, in Honduras, providing free dental and medical care to citizens to help them fight the lack of medical care in their country.

The trip was started two years ago by a group of medical professionals who were concerned with dental care in Third World countries, Bill Stranges, morgue supervisor at University Hospitals, said.

The trip was not sponsored by the university; all the volunteers paid their own way, he said.

The group consisted of oral surgeons, nurses and other volunteers who have collected equipment, supplies and medications to help treat and educate the citizens of Honduras, Peter Larsen, director of oral and maxillofacial surgery residency in the College of Dentistry, said.

The volunteers traveled to San Marcos and Cuyamelito, two small Honduran cities, to treat people primarily for dental problems, but

some minor medical care was also administered, Stranges said.

All nine of them had to travel in a small pick-up truck, through creeks and mountains, to get to the villages. None of these villages had the modern conveniences of home, Stranges said.

In San Marcos they set up a small clinic in the back of a church. This facility had electricity, which allowed them to do some fillings, but a lot of equipment in the clinic did not work, Larsen said.

In Cuyamelito, in a facility lacking electricity, they had to use folding chairs and flashlights and had to pull many teeth because they could not use their tools without electricity, Dr. Daniel Jolly, director of general practice residency in the College of Dentistry, said.

He said they did a total of 700 extractions, 100 restorations and examined 400 to 500 people over the course of one week.

Larsen said they can tell by looking at these numbers that they are making an impact.

"There were many teeth pulled last year," Larsen said, "but when we went back this year, there were fewer extractions and more fillings."

He said this shows that people are learning to take better care of their teeth.

"Next year we hope to save even

more teeth than we did this year," Jolly said. "There were teeth we could have saved this year, but we ran out of supplies."

The supplies and the equipment needed for the trip were donated by area distributors, and a donation of \$400 was given to the volunteers from the Dublin Community Church to help with the costs of the medications, Jolly said.

He said they also received wholesale prices from pharmacies, which allowed them to get several thousand dollars worth of medication.

Procter & Gamble Co. donated pamphlets, printed in Spanish, entitled "How to Take Care of Your Teeth" and 2,500 toothbrushes, which were distributed to people who came to the clinic and to orphanages around the area, Larsen said.

It is very expensive for people to purchase a \$2 toothbrush in Honduras, because the average annual income is only \$100, Larsen said.

He said because of the lack of

money, nurses have minimal training. All of the nurses are directed towards administering medication and do not have a lot of antibiotics to fight diseases.

Despite the living conditions of many of the people, they still manage to keep their mouths very clean, Larsen said.

He said one lady who brought a friend to the clinic would not let volunteers look at her false teeth because they were not clean. She walked five miles back to her house to clean her teeth before she would let the volunteers look at them.

Many of the people went out of their way to let us know that they appreciated what we were doing, Stranges said.

Many of the Honduran citizens could not speak English, but a couple children in the village, whose father was American, and several volunteers who know Spanish were able to help the group communicate, Larsen said.

Stranges said the trip will be an annual event from now on.

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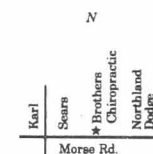
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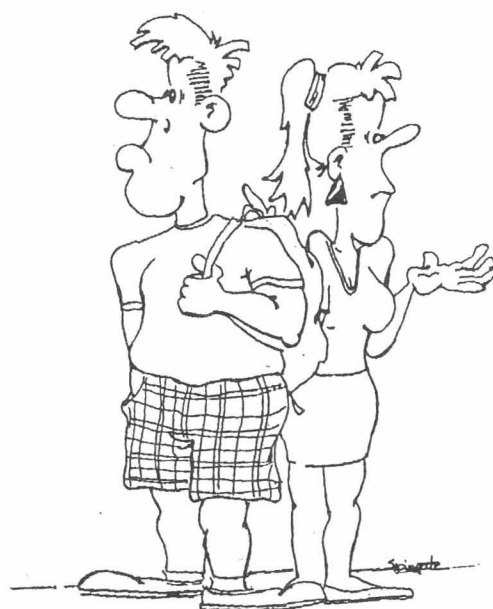


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SPORTS

Bucks quiet Wildcats' roar, tied for first

By Scott Kendrick
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes scored the first nine points of the game and cruised on to victory Saturday over the Northwestern Wildcats, 96-78, in St. John Arena.

The win, coupled with Indiana's 68-60 loss to Michigan Sunday, puts the Buckeyes (21-5, 13-3 in the Big Ten) back into a tie with the Hoosiers for first place in the Big Ten.

Junior guard Jim Jackson scored 26 points and led the way, hitting nine of his 11 shots, including all three three-point attempts. Sophomore center Lawrence Funderburke added 20 points for the Buckeyes.

Northwestern (8-18, 1-15 in the Big Ten) faced its 54th straight Big Ten road loss. The Wildcats top scoring came from freshman forward Cedric Neloms with a career-high 29 points, Kevin Rankin scored 15 points and Matt Purdy had 13.

"I think we really played well today," said senior forward Chris Jent, who scored 13 points and led Ohio State with five rebounds. "We didn't blow them out and they hung tough with us, but I think we played a real good ball game."

Jent got the ball rolling for the Buckeyes, getting two steals in the first 30 seconds of the game that led to easy fast-break baskets. A Funderburke slam and a Jackson three-pointer extended the lead to 9-0.

Jackson had another three-pointer after a Northwestern score changed the lead to 12-2 only four minutes into the game.

Although they had a disappointing start, the Wildcats stayed within 15 points through the entire first half.

"Games like this in the past ... would be like a 30-point blowout," said Northwestern Head Coach Bill Foster. "I was really pleased with the way we hung in there."

The Buckeyes took a 42-33 lead into the locker room.

In the first half, the Buckeyes shot 69 percent from the field, but still couldn't shake the Wildcats. The

main reason Northwestern stayed reasonably close was a 15-7 edge on the boards.

"Neloms hurt us in the first half by getting some put-backs (from offensive rebounds)," said OSU Head Coach Randy Ayers. "I was concerned about the rebounding at halftime."

In the second half, Northwestern came out and cut the Buckeyes lead to seven, 48-41, four minutes into the second half.

The teams traded baskets for the next eight minutes, and after a T.J. Rayford stuff, the Wildcats were down only by 11 with eight minutes left.

The Buckeyes then went on a 14-3 run, punctuated by a Baker 17-footer, with four minutes to play.

"We knew they were going to hang in there," Jackson said. "I think the overall pressure that we put on them wore them down around the seven to eight-minute mark of the second half, and that's when we really opened up the lead."

Northwestern mounted a late comeback as Ohio State emptied its bench at the end to trim the final to 93-78.

Ohio State shot 61 percent from the floor, while Northwestern shot 53 percent.

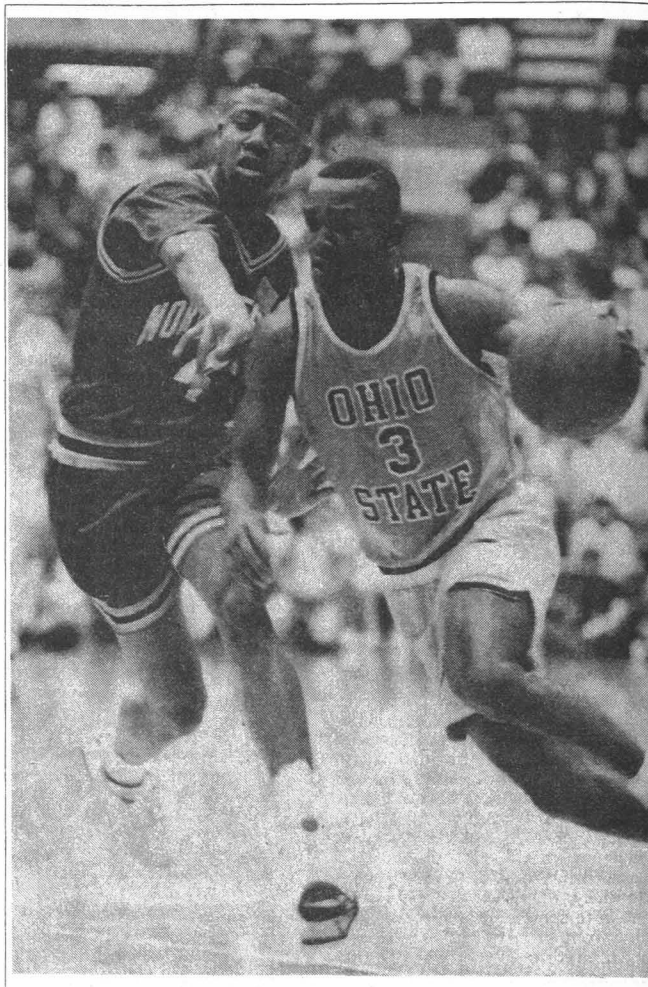
Despite the lack of a knockout punch until late in the game, Ayers was pleased with the win.

"Overall, we shot the ball well and got good movement," Ayers said. "Anytime you get 20-plus assists, you have to be pleased with that."

Mark Baker had a game-high nine assists to go with his 10 points, and Jackson dished off for seven more assists. The Buckeyes handed out 27 assists for the game.

Ayers also praised the play of Funderburke, who had his best offensive game as a Buckeye.

"It seems like on any particular night, somebody elevates their game," Ayers said. "I thought Lawrence had a solid game for us this afternoon. He was very active at both ends of the floor."



Associated Press Laser Photo

OSU's Mark Baker drives around Northwestern's Cedric Neloms during first-half action at St. John Arena Saturday.

Wrestlers place third; two take Big Ten titles

By Todd Harrell
Lantern sports writer

MADISON, Wis.— For OSU Wrestling Head Coach Russ Hellickson it was a bittersweet homecoming, as his wrestling team took third place this weekend at the 1992 Big Ten Wrestling Championships.

For Hellickson, a former coach and wrestler at the University of Wisconsin, the bittersweet part about his trip was his team finishing third behind the Iowa Hawkeyes and Wisconsin Badgers.

The Hawkeyes finished the tournament with 185 points, the runner-up

Badgers finished with 104 points, and the third-place Buckeyes with 85.50 points.

The sweetness came in the form of Kevin Randleman and Rex Holman, who each captured Big Ten Titles.

Sophomore Kevin Randleman, wrestling at 177, has had big success wrestling at the Big Ten Championships. Randleman won the Big Ten last year wrestling at 167. He defeated Bart Cholesvig of Iowa, 6-4 Sunday in the championship match for another Big Ten championship title.

Junior Rex Holman, wrestling at 190, gained his first Big Ten championship title this weekend. Holman, who was the Pacific 10 champion in 1990 at 190-pounds, defeated Travis Fiser of Iowa 3-1, to capture a Big Ten title.

The Buckeyes were able to place five wrestlers, two of which were champions. The top five wrestlers of each weight class in the Big Ten meet, plus four wildcards, qualify for the NCAA.

Senior Ken Ramsey, junior Mike Schyck and junior Ray Mendoza were the three other OSU wrestlers that made it to the NCAA championships.

The Hawkeyes, as expected, dominated the championships by winning six out of the 10 weight classes, to roll to their 19th straight Big Ten championship. The Hawkeyes advanced 10 wrestlers to the NCAA championships.

Kelly L. Sekella contributed to this report.

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Sweep gives Buckeyes spot in hockey playoffs

By Aaron Buckles
Lantern sports writer

With a weekend sweep over the University of Illinois at Chicago, the OSU ice hockey team heads into the playoffs "On The Road To The Joe."

The Buckeyes (12-19-5 overall, 8-19-5 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) beat Illinois-Chicago 4-1 Friday and 5-3 Saturday and will face the University of Michigan in the first round of the CCHA playoffs.

The Buckeyes will meet the Wolverines Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., in a best of three series in the first round of the CCHA playoffs. The winner of the series then moves on to the CCHA Final Four at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

"We don't mind going up there. If we weren't going up to Michigan, we wouldn't be playing at all," OSU center David Smith said.

Ohio State finishes the regular season in eighth place, with 21 points, two more than ninth place Bowling Green State University. Each team gets two points for a win and one point for a tie, with a team's total points determining the league standings. Eight of the nine CCHA teams make it into the playoffs.

The Buckeyes' road sweep of Illinois-Chicago follows a dramatic sweep of Lake Superior State at the OSU Ice Rink on Feb. 28 and 29.

With the Buckeyes on a hot streak in the final weeks of the season, OSU Head Coach Jerry Welsh said the Buckeyes have, in a sense, started their playoffs early.

"We wouldn't want to trade the way we're playing now for anything

else this season. When you talk about the way this team's playing, you have to discuss elements of chemistry and pulling together," Welsh said.

"It's been a consistently better team effort all the way around and a commitment on the part of the players to get the job done," Smith said.

Ohio State entered the weekend two points behind Bowling Green. But, Friday night the Buckeyes pulled into a tie with Bowling Green when they beat Illinois-Chicago on the road and Bowling Green fell to Ferris State University.

The Buckeyes scored four straight goals Friday before Illinois-Chicago answered with its lone goal 13:24 into the third period. By that time, it was too late for the Flames.

Saturday night Ohio State scored first again. The Buckeyes scored two goals in the first period and the Flames scored one. Ohio State took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

In the second period, the Buckeyes fell behind the Flames 3-2, but came back in the third period with three goals, gaining the victory and the playoff berth.

One key to Ohio State's success in its last four games has been scoring first.

"Early success is very instrumental in our confidence. It goes way beyond the goal itself, it sets us up mentally," Welsh said.

Ohio State is 4-0 and has scored 24 goals in its last four games.

"Now that we're in the playoffs we need to take our play up to the next level. There's no next weekend," OSU left wing Ron White said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ice Cube raps with OSU students Friday

By Todd Grayson
Lantern arts writer

It was a sweltering, pre-spring Friday afternoon, but that didn't stop hundreds of Ohio State students from packing into a relatively small room with no air conditioner at the Ohio Union's South Terrace. The reason for this form of self-torture was to view a screening of "Boyz in the Hood," and to hear a lecture by rapper Ice Cube, one of the stars of the film, afterward.

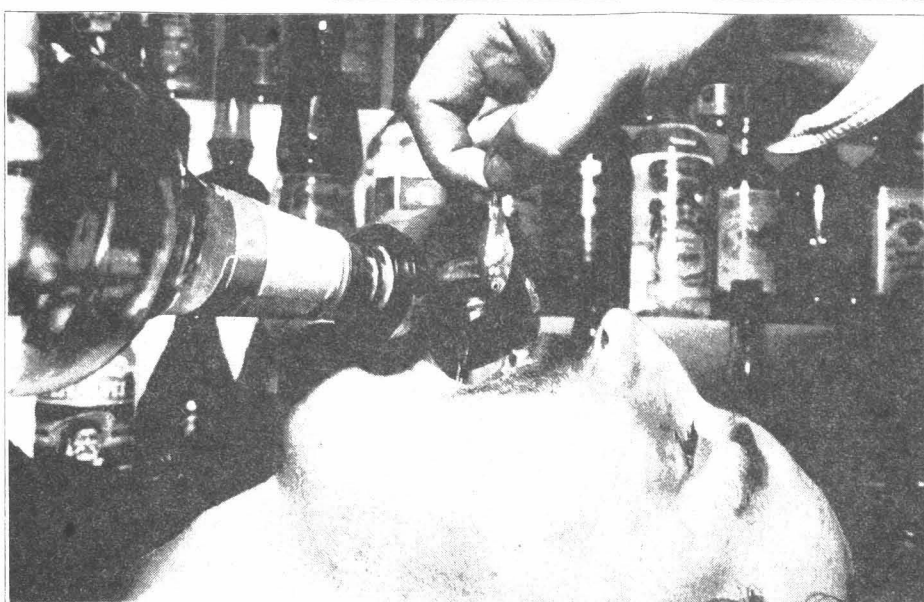
The lecture was set to begin at 3:30 p.m., but the audience had to sweat off a few pounds until Ice Cube and his posse sauntered into the room at 4:30 p.m. Cube, scruffy-faced, wearing a black shirt, black shoes, black jeans, a heavy, black-hooded Lynch Mob jacket, and a black White Sox hat, looked as cool as the name he has taken. Cube's posse, better known as the Lynch Mob, wore virtually the same outfits.

Instead of giving a prepared speech, Cube fielded questions for almost 40 minutes before the sound check for his concert, featuring W.C. and the Maad Circle, Yo-Yo and Black Sheep at Valley Dale.

Cube told the audience that he could have played any of the major characters in the film — that parts of them were him at different points in his life. When he was young he was like Doughboy, the bad seed, Cube said. Later he was like Ricky, when his brother turned him on to sports. After high school, Cube went to a one-year technical school, similar to the character of Trey, he said.

"When you live in that type of environment, you can go either way. It matters what's happening at home, to turn you going the good way or the bad way," Cube said.

The predominately African-American audience erupted in a fit of laughter when a white student asked the question, "Are the Los Angeles police getting a bad rap in the Rodney King episode?" Cube answered, "The police have always been like that; we just got that one incident on tape. It happens every day. I knew a guy who got beat up the same day, in the same way, but it just wasn't on videotape. The racism in the whole country hasn't changed for 400 years — it's just being covered up better."



Associated Press Laser Photo

Fishy cocktails

Lance Maxwell-Burt, the owner of bar Route 66, serving live goldfish in cocktails; reports say washes down a goldfish with tequila in Wellington, bartenders take the fish out of a bowl and drop them into a glass of tequila and lemon, according to the investigating complaints that the Wellington bar is Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In response to a question about the song "No Vaseline," which has been accused of containing anti-Semitic references, Cube explained that he was not referring to all Jewish people, but specifically his former manager, Jerry Heller.

Cube said he wanted to get back at Heller by putting him in his songs, but could not use his name for legal reasons. Cube said the best way he could describe Heller, without using his name, was as a Jew. "Would you call a cat a dog?" Cube asked. "The Jewish community come and get behind Jerry Heller, but they don't get behind me when I'm getting took for all my money," he said.

Cube described the ongoing fight between him and his former bandmates as jealousy on their part. He now has a successful solo career, hitting the upper reaches of *Billboard's* black album charts with his new album, *Death Certificate*.

Although Cube has an action movie called "Looters," in which he stars with Ice-T, due out on July 3, he said he doesn't want to make a career out of acting. "The power ain't in front of the camera, it's behind it," he said. Cube said he

wrote a screenplay called "America Eats Its Young," and hopes it will be produced. Meanwhile, Cube said he likes making records because he can say what he wants.

"I don't have to bite my tongue for nobody. If I had that much control in the films I do, I might make a transition," he said.

Cube said that although rappers with a message seem to be the most popular today, a rapper's only responsibility is to entertain. He said the youth of today have a different mentality. Cube said he characterizes himself as someone who tells the truth about all people, including blacks.

Cube's advice to potential rappers is to come up with a unique sound. He said record company people have stacks of records that sound the same. The solution is to submit a demo tape that sticks out like a sore thumb, he said.

In the lecture, sponsored by the Student Events Committee, Cube also discussed poverty and black-on-black crimes, the state of soul music today ("Half the singers out today can't even sing," he said), his bad press (he said he doesn't care) and sampling.

Chevy Chase in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Chevy Chase plays an Eastern mystic in an advertising campaign urging residents to recycle their trash. But he slipped into a more familiar role for a moment at the kickoff news conference.

"I feel like Gerald Ford," Chase said Friday after fumbling with Mayor Tom Bradley for a loose microphone.

Chase, who became famous for lampooning the former president's pratfalls on "Saturday Night Live," appears as a robe-wearing mystic called "The Guru" in the \$850,000 campaign urging residents to "Make Less Garbage."

After recovering his poise Friday, Chase said he obeys his own command.

"My wife and I are very involved in environmental issues," he said.

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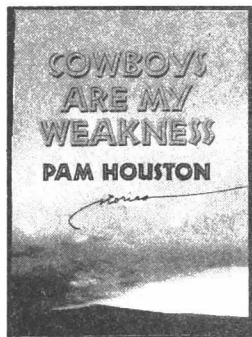


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OPINION

Editorial

Student loans

Rising defaults just another sign of the times for students

Surprise, student loan defaults — not in good shape to begin with — are on the increase.

Defaults on student loans have nearly doubled this school year, according to the Ohio Student Loan Commission.

Though the recent \$57.3 million reduction in state funding to higher education isn't at fault, it's beginning to look like the present is not only a bad time to be a student, but also a recent graduate.

The average time it takes a graduate to find a full-time job has increased from four to six months two years ago to nine to 10 months now.

That is forcing many students to ask for more time before they begin paying back loans or an increased time-period over which to do so.

And, while it may not seem like the right reason for going to graduate school, many students are beginning to feel continuing their education — and riding out the poor job prospects of the recession — is a much better option.

As a result, current students are being encouraged to seek other methods of paying for their college educations: part-time job, grants and other financial aid. But, with reduced spending on higher education by the state leading to increases in tuition here, how far can one be expected to stretch a 20-hours-a-week paycheck from the the burger joint.

It seems that, beginning with the \$15 million filtered through the university to AmeriFlora, nothing has going right for students: reduced bus service, class section reductions and promised increases in tuition.

Students whose parents make just enough money to exclude them from university-based financial aid are going to be in the worst trouble. Because, in addition to not being able to find a job after graduation, they are more likely to need student loans while in school.

And, though no one has said so, if students continue to default on loans in higher and higher numbers, the criteria for giving loans to succeeding students may become tougher.

We know bad leads to worse, but where do we go from here?

U.S.-Japan relations

South Carolina Senator's "joke" stirs shaky U.S.-Japan tensions

In what he says was a response to Japanese criticism of Americans, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., told a crowd of workers they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

He was responding to comments made by a Japanese parliamentarian in January. Parliament Speaker Yoshio Sakurachi said U.S. workers were lazy, unproductive and illiterate. Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's suggestion a few weeks later that American workers lack a work ethic didn't help cool things down to say the least.

When asked about the remark made at South Carolina's Roller Bearing Company of America, Rollings passed it off as a joke in defense of America.

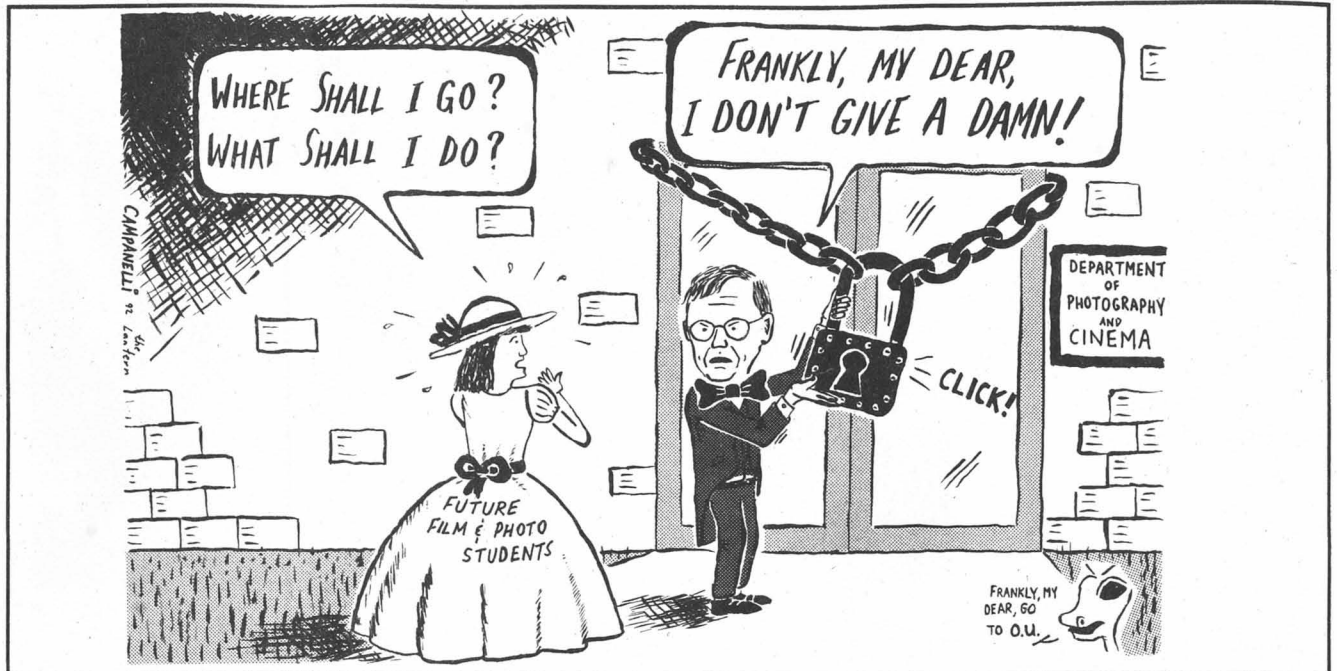
Some joke. The fact that the bomb Sen. Rollings alluded to killed thousands of people in the process of hastening the end of WWII is beside the point.

What is at issue is how this country and its leaders are going to deal with the real gap in understanding between the two countries.

Comments like those of Rollings, Sakurachi and Miyazawa only lead down a path lined with racist innuendos and unhealed emotional wounds on both sides.

When Rollings made his comment, the workers at the plant in Hartsville, S.C., cheered.

Let's hope that the senator, and any other leader who would make such a comment, realize the sentiments they may be giving rise to.



Rules for surviving end of the quarter

We heard an ugly rumor. Someone told us the quarter's almost over. Please say NOT. It's too soon. We're not ready. What about the research papers and final exams? Oh well, just a few last observations and then we'll go study.

If you're going to make it through these last stressful days of the quarter, we have some words of advice for you. Making it through academic-land as blondes has required us to pick up a few strategies to help manage the system. Read and learn...

Rule number one: never, ever tell your professor you can't make it to class and then ask, "Are we doing anything important today?" Not only are you setting yourself up for a smart-assed reply, but you'll be lucky if the class doesn't get a pop quiz that day. At least have the presence of mind to act like you're missing the lecture of the century.

Rule number two: if you have to arrive late to class, be aware that you will have to sit in the front. But don't walk directly in front of the professor as she lectures or you might get a dry-wipe marker bounced off of your head. Besides, there might be a sweetheart in the back who saved you a seat (if you're blonde).



Blondes leading the blind

Rule number three: don't turn in a paper that looks like your roommate used it for a placemat on spaghetti night. Making the professor hungry while he's grading is no way to get an A. And if you turn something in soaked in beer, it doesn't exactly make you look scholarly. Try white wine instead.

Rule number four: using white-out on a computer screen only annoys the guys at Baker Systems and it fails to fix anything. You can't blame it on Michelangelo, either. Learn to use the delete key, and maybe even the edit functions. It would be even better if you can find a techie to help you add some graphics to your last-minute effort.

Rule number five: don't show up the last day of class, after cutting for nine-and-a-half weeks, only to ask "So, what's on the final?" You'll only draw attention to the fact that you're a new face in the crowd, which won't lead to

much in the way of pity come grade time. Besides, you should at least go to the last couple of classes to make sure you can find your way to the exam.

Rule number six: when it comes to brain exercise, food helps. But only if you're studying at home. Don't be crass enough to wrestle with a bag of Doritos in a quiet classroom. No one will appreciate it, but you're especially likely to enrage the person in the next row who's been dieting for three months.

Rule number seven: studying in the library calls for special consideration. Walkman earphones can be heard by those sitting next to you and it's a good bet that the guy with the spiked hair won't share your fondness for ABBA. If you can't study in quiet, head for the eleventh floor of the stacks, where no one can hear your headphones or your screams.

Rule number eight: don't leave all of your reading for the last three days of the quarter. Nietzsche isn't available in Cliff Notes and advanced calculus isn't explained in Classic Comics. If you've waited this late, your only hope is a tutor,

and money doesn't always buy you patience.

Rule number nine: it's bad luck to kill off a loved one prematurely. Besides, your grandmother can only die once, unless you've mastered the techniques in "Flatliners." And even if she does die, most professors aren't going to believe it, anyway. They've heard it much too often.

Rule number ten: plan your study group carefully. Papa Joe's is not the place and your drinking buddies are not the people. Save the partying for after the papers are handed in and the final exams all written. Then you can get drunk, really drunk. Maybe drunk enough to show your parents your grades.

Now... where did we put all of those books we were supposed to read?

Samantha G. Haney is a senior majoring in journalism, from Davis, California. Terry Monnett is a graduate student in journalism from Columbus. Susan Corbin, a brunette philosophy major and journalism wannabe, also contributed to this column.

New generation can redeem faith in future

How can we change today's society so it will be what we want it to be?

The protesters of the '60s hated the existing society, but they had only a vague, unrealistic vision to replace it. So, when they discredited and tore down all the norms, they walked away, leaving the pieces scattered.

We grew up in that wreckage, immersed in the cynicism and cool detachment of this "postmodern" age. We learned not to trust anything, not to believe in anything, not to care. I want to scream when older people self-righteously condemn children for their senseless violence. What do they expect from kids raised during such a senseless time?

We can't do this to our children. Our world has the imperfections one can expect from imperfect people like you and me. These imperfections require constructive solutions, not a societal wrecking ball; they require building, not destroying.

It's easy to be cynical when faced with the injustice and inequity of human existence. It's easy to look at problems and call them insoluble; to look at barriers and call them unbreachable; and to look at humanity and call us incorrigible. But I cannot imagine a



Steve Casburn

surer way to waste our lives than to throw up our hands and give in to despair. What's the point of living in full drift?

One of the most inspiring sights on campus is Orton Hall. It was built 100 years ago to last 500 years. It was built that way for our benefit by people who never knew us; people who died before we were born. It was built by people who had faith in the future — the future that is us.

As Americans, we are fortunate to have a say in where our lives go. Let's use it. I don't have the answers to all our problems, but I can phrase a few of the questions we must consider:

First, how will we govern ourselves? The American system works, but it requires its citizens — us — to care about how we are governed and have confidence in those we choose to govern us. In a republic, we get the government we deserve. Let's have the foresight,

and exercise the oversight, to deserve better than mediocre Presidents and crooked congressmen.

We have to deal with bigotry. A country in which mutually hostile racial, ethnic and sexual groups snipe at each other greatly differs from one in which we respect each other's differences and live together peacefully. To achieve the latter, though, requires people to both face their own prejudices and then not pass them on to their children. Many people, even those who say they are "PC," will not do the first and so cannot avoid doing the second.

What trade-off will we accept between wealth and health? When does the environmental cost of pollution outweigh the economic cost of slow growth and lost jobs?

What will the aim of American foreign policy be? Will we work for full human and civil rights for all people in every nation? Will we opt for the less demanding course of only defending our tangible interests? Or will we see the two courses as one and the same?

How much will we invest in the future? Are we prepared to accept a lower standard of living and/or less free time so that our children will

have the child care, education, resources, industrial plant and infrastructure they will need to stay ahead in the world and in life? Or will we consume beyond our means and watch another generation be nickel-and-dimed?

Wouldn't it be something if our generation becomes the one to redeem the faith enshrined in Orton Hall? What if this dumb bunch of self-centered mall rats is the one to cross the New Frontier and build the Great Society? We're smarter than our parents think we are, and I believe we can do what they couldn't. We certainly have no pie-in-the-sky illusions about what it would take.

If we believe in ourselves and have the will, we can fulfill the promise of America — the promise of a prosperous land of equal people living in freedom and good will. We can turn the hope of our ancestors into the reality of our descendants. What greater life could we ask for?

Steve Casburn is a senior from Benicia, California, majoring in economics. He credits the book "Generations," by William Strauss and Neil Howe, for inspiring this essay.

Conceptual artist lifts weights of the world

In a last-ditch effort to overcome my 9 a.m. catatonia, I desperately attempted a bit of the 'ol word association B.S. to get me through my exam.

"Gastro," I reasoned, "Clearly has something to do with the stomach or digestive system. Therefore, to develop the gastrocnemius muscle, one should obviously do a lot of sit ups. Right?"

Wrong. (It's a muscle in the calf. No, not Elsie.)

It's pretty embarrassing to fail weight training, especially when you're as studly as I.

And so, mired in self-pity, I sit here and try to figure out why the heck anyone would sign up for such a class.

Reason one, pure and noble, is simply to maintain physical fitness. The body is a temple, you know, so take care of it. Lift a bunch of heavy objects until you feel like puking. It's good for ya.

Seriously, I only exaggerate to make my weight-lifting instructor sorry for trying to get me to write a column about it. Criminy, doesn't he know *everybody* wants me to write about this or about that? Listen folks, write a bleepin' letter



Neal Havener

to the editor if you're so gosh-darned fired up about something. More people read those anyhow — if they read the paper at all. Literacy — now *there's* a problem that ought to be addressed. Respect for the printed word. I ask you, what's happened to those who appreciate the artistry of such profundities as appear on these hallowed pages? The *nerve* of all those people accusing me of rambling incoherence. What's happened to people's attention spans? What's happened to American cars? And what about gun control?

As if anyone can accurately sum up the world in a tidy package with a mere 15 inches of type. You're kidding yourself if you think it's possible, and I won't let you! I'm a new breed of columnist,

dammit. Rugged, pithy, strong! (Did I tell you I've been lifting weights this quarter? My goal is to bench press my weight. Ninety pounds.) I spit in the face of conventional logic — I pee on its grave — I dance naked through the schizophrenic phorest of phonetics. In fact, don't even think of this as a column! This is GEEEEEENUS!!!

Ah yes, puking.

Once the initial stages of nausea and soreness are overcome, exercise has been clearly proven to improve one's health. Which is nice. Unfortunately, a nasty domino effect kicks in once you become concerned about fitness. You start thinking about what you ought to do to be healthy.

You ought to quit smoking. You ought to quit drinking. You ought to change your 90 percent fat diet. You ought to sleep more than three hours a night. You ought to stop lying out in the sun. You ought to stop driving your car. You ought to recycle. In short, you ought to be perfect.

And, face it, you're not and never will be. So forget about

reason one. Too much like work.

Reason two: Lifting weights might make you look a little better. On the other hand, I'd probably look a lot better if I'd just remove my stupid red hat and get a haircut. Who are we trying to please with our appearance, anyway?

The answer, I suppose, is everybody. We want people to love us. Which is absolutely crazy. Well, OK, maybe not, but it's certainly crazy to think people are going to love you, I mean *really* love you, because of the way you look. Forget it.

Which leaves us with reason three: Exercise makes you feel better. It's amazing. The sky seems bluer, the spring returns to your walk after a nice workout. In fact, I felt so good after my last one I actually studied for my make-up exam and, get this, received a perfect score.

Too bad I'm taking the class pass-fail.

Neal Havener is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism and photography and cinema. He's a little weird.

the Lantern

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The university administration has no control over content: editorials reflect a majority opinion of the Lantern staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are those of individuals and do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

The newsroom is located in the Journalism Building room 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LETTERS

The Lantern welcomes letters from its readers. Letters may be delivered in person to the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building or mailed to Samantha G. Haney — Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

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

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

Lack of consistency

I was amazed to read that some people took offense at the prospect of female residents of Taylor Tower painting a mural of Ariel, "The Little Mermaid." The idea that this cartoon character is sexist or "demeaning to women" is the most absurd thing I've heard in a long time. I am just as concerned about women's rights and the alleviation of stereotypes as those who vetoed the mural, but these people have blown the whole issue out of proportion. If Ariel is sexist because she has a curvy figure and wears revealing clothes, then it would follow that it is no longer acceptable to the Politically Correct for any woman to wear any clothes that show off her body in any way. According to Joyce Chandler, president of Ohio State's chapter of the National Organization for Women, a little girl may become upset at seeing Ariel because she may think she is not as beautiful as "The Little Mermaid" . . . this would create a stereotype of women in the child's mind. Should we instead have unattractive, unkempt role models for children? Should we ban all artists, advertisers and movie and television producers from using any women (or, for that matter, men) who have certain physical characteristics that society has traditionally felt are pleasing to the eye? If so, what about the rights of THOSE people? I think that Ms. Chandler and the others opposed to the mural have lost their perspective on the issue. I must use the unpleasant label of "hypocrite" to describe them, unless they are willing to be consistent in their logic and accept the ramifications: they must keep their children

indoors at all times so that they are not exposed to attractive people who would cause them to feel inferior about themselves. They must make sure to maintain some degree of unattractiveness themselves so that they do not contribute to the stereotypes. They must discourage their children from dressing nicely, making the most of their appearance, and keeping themselves physically fit. They must not allow their teenage girls to wear bikinis in the summertime or short skirts or shorts (if they have nice legs) or contact lenses or makeup or braces to straighten their teeth or anything else that would perpetuate the stereotypical definition of attractiveness. Since when is it sexist to admire beauty? Will the same people soon be proclaiming that celebrating intelligence or talent is demeaning to those who have less of the traditional measures of these qualities? I agree that somewhere along the line definitions of success in many areas of life were created and set in stone, which HAS led to many unfortunate standards that many people cannot meet. But I believe that this is a result of twisted values and morals that are deeply ingrained in our society rather than a problem that can be rectified simply by following the rules of Political Correctness.

Cris Herman
social work
undergraduate

Here are facts

I would like to present some scientific and logical facts that support the view that life is present in the pre-born baby.

At conception, the single cell produced by the union of sperm and ovum has a distinct sex: it is either male or female. He or she is unique and is also complete in every way, as only oxygen and nutrients need be given to him or her (as to any living being) in order to grow into a mature adult.

In her letter to the editor, Christina Pappas referred to the pre-born baby as "a tiny shred of flesh." This terminology is incorrect and misleading. If a piece of flesh were able to reproduce, it would reproduce only more flesh, not a complete, independent organism. However, when the cells of the just-conceived child reproduce, they immediately move in the direction of specialized parts of the human body. They begin to perform specific tasks and organize into the organs and systems that make up the whole human being. There is much more to that "tiny shred of flesh" than Ms. Pappas implies. This tiny being performs every

function that defines life. He or she is able to reproduce his or her own cells and develop them into patterns of mature functioning.

At 21 days the baby's heart pumps blood, that is a different type than its mother's, through a closed circulatory system. The baby's brainwaves can be detected at 40 days. All the body's systems are present at two months. This baby can get into a comfortable position, drink amniotic fluid (more if it is sweetened with sugar), get hiccups, suck its thumb, sleep, wake and feel pain. What is it about this baby that is not alive? Where is the evidence that this is not a living child?

I submit to you that the pro-abortion stance is based on subjective truths (well, it doesn't look like a baby) and lies (refer to former abortionist Bernard Nathanson's "Aborting America"). Wake up to the truth. All scientific evidence we have, and all logic points to it; this little cell is a miracle that we call LIFE. And miracles shouldn't be aborted.

Suzanne Abdalla
freshman

Gone for good?

Speaking of cartoons, what the hell happened to ToeJam? I woke up Monday afternoon to find the only cartoon in the Lantern that had more than just a single joke each day was gone! ToeJam had at least four to six funny things in each strip and was the highlight of my day (comic strip wise, that is). Some of the rest are good, but how many "big hair" jokes can a person take?

So, where is ToeJam? Has it become the Jimmy Hoffa of strips? Or is it still around, and will show up only once in a while, like Elvis? How come there was no explanation given when a long-running strip suddenly vanishes in mid-quarter? Now I finish reading the Lantern before I'm half-done with my Sanese Services taco-burger!

Was it too racy? Too diverse? Was it because the artwork was too clear and didn't have that drawn-on-the-back-of-a-paper-bag-look? ToeJam was the "Saturday Night Live" of strips, with a multi-joke skit each day (as opposed to, say, a Three's Company of comic strips, with one joke (that was probably used twice before) each day.

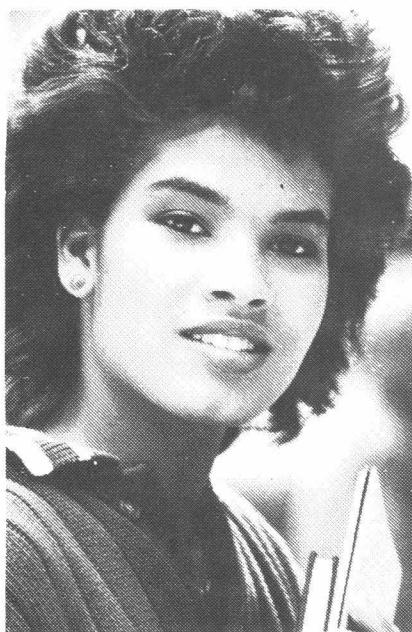
If ToeJam is gone for good, let us know why. If not, bring it back.

Jeff Wolverton
graduate student

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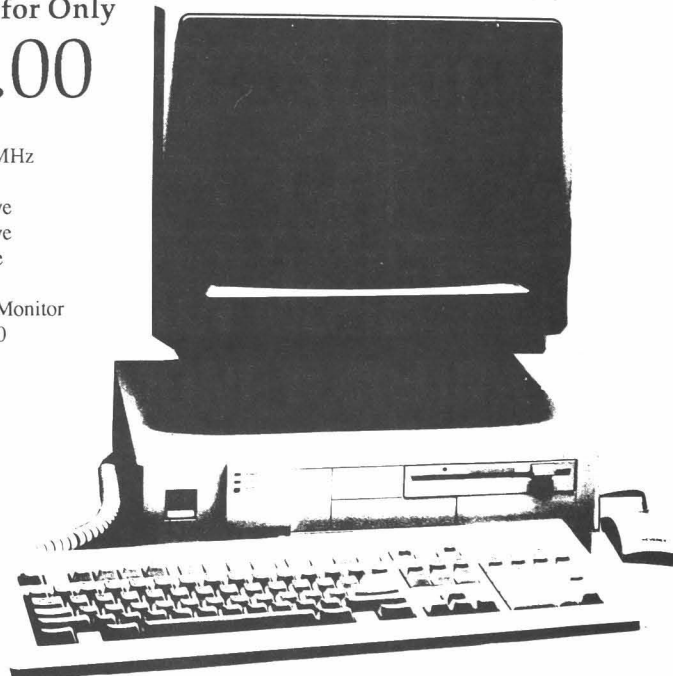
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Katherine Burkman , professor of English at The Ohio State University.	Mel Gussow , drama critic for <i>The New York Times</i> .	Wayne Lawson , (moderator), executive director of the Ohio Arts Council.
Noel Carroll , professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.	Harvey Lichtenstein , president and executive producer of the Brooklyn Academy of Music.	<i>With a response by Peter Brook.</i>

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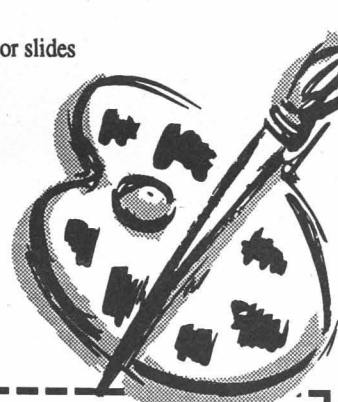
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GOD'S WORD

Matthew 22:34-40 Hearing that Jesus had silenced the Sadducees, the Pharisees got together. One of them, an expert in the law, tested him with this question: "Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the Law?" Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments." (NIV)


James 1:27 Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world. (NIV)

John 15:9-12 As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you.

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the Lantern Business Manager to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public.

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

- Copy will be furnished by noon three business days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.
- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; date, time, or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify, otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility. Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a rebill fee.
- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a rate-holder ad meeting contract minimums, for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
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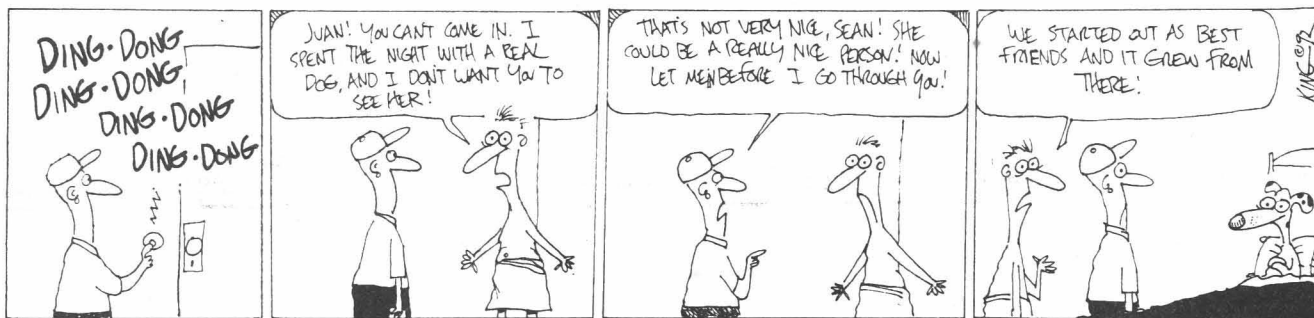
TELEVISION LISTINGS

Monday	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	Midnight
4 NBC	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Blossom	"Kaleidoscope"				News	Tonight Show	
6 ABC	FBI: The Untold Stories	American Detective	"Lethal Weapon"				News	Cheers	Nightline
10 CBS	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure		News	Arsenio Hall	
28 FOX	"Casual Sex?"				Hunter		Studs	Mama's Family	Andy Griffith
34 PBS	Great Performances								MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball				Sports Center	College Basketball

COMICS

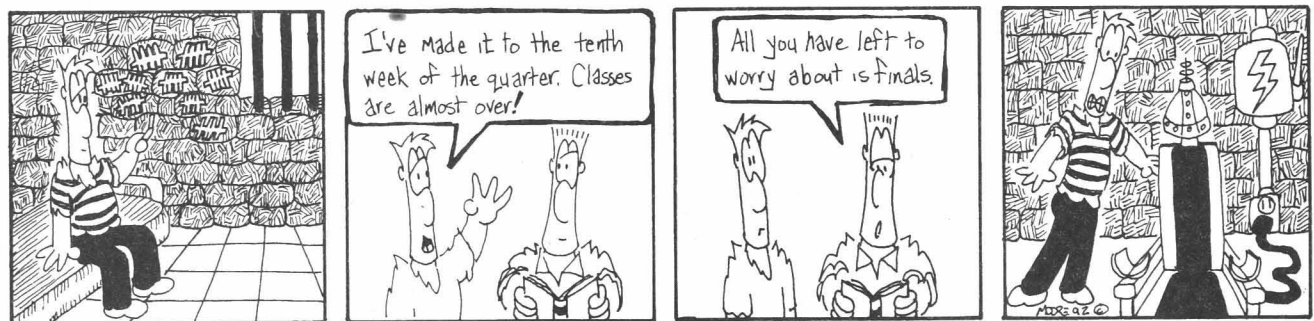
MAKING THE GRADE

By Jerry King



STUDY BREAK

By Dave Moore



GEE WHIZ

By Terry Monnett



Lantern looking for a few good cartoonists

The Lantern will be accepting cartoons submissions for Spring Quarter immediately. Artists must submit 10 cartoons on either 16 by 3 3/4 inch strips or single box cartoons. Deadline for submissions is March 13. The editorial board will make selections and contact cartoonists by March 20.

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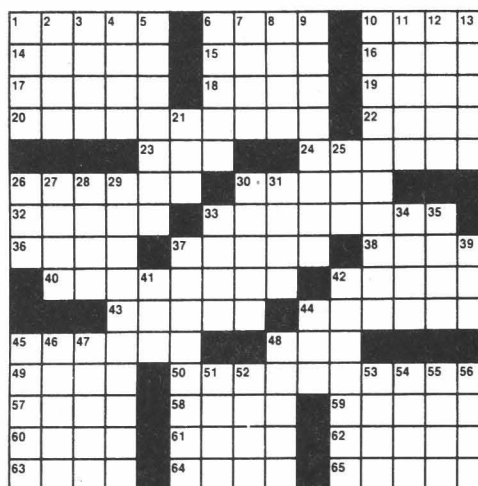
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THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

ACROSS
1 Chopper blade
6 Bivouac
10 Needle
14 Sprig
15 Baltic feeder
16 Winged
17 Bedside favorites
18 Thick growth of hair
19 Gasless vehicle
20 Joel Harris character
22 Jacques — Cousteau
23 Negative
24 Cartographer's addition
26 Pure
30 Spokes
32 Helen's abductor
33 Like father
36 War god
37 Sp. houses
38 Helen's hometown
40 Army supplies
42 Halt
43 Antelope
44 Dessert dish
45 Belfast's county
48 "— Town"
49 A Webster
50 US artist
57 Fair
58 Notion
59 Uncanny
60 Within: pref.
61 Proximate
62 Felony
63 Hollow stem
64 Jubilant time
65 Caruso e.g.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



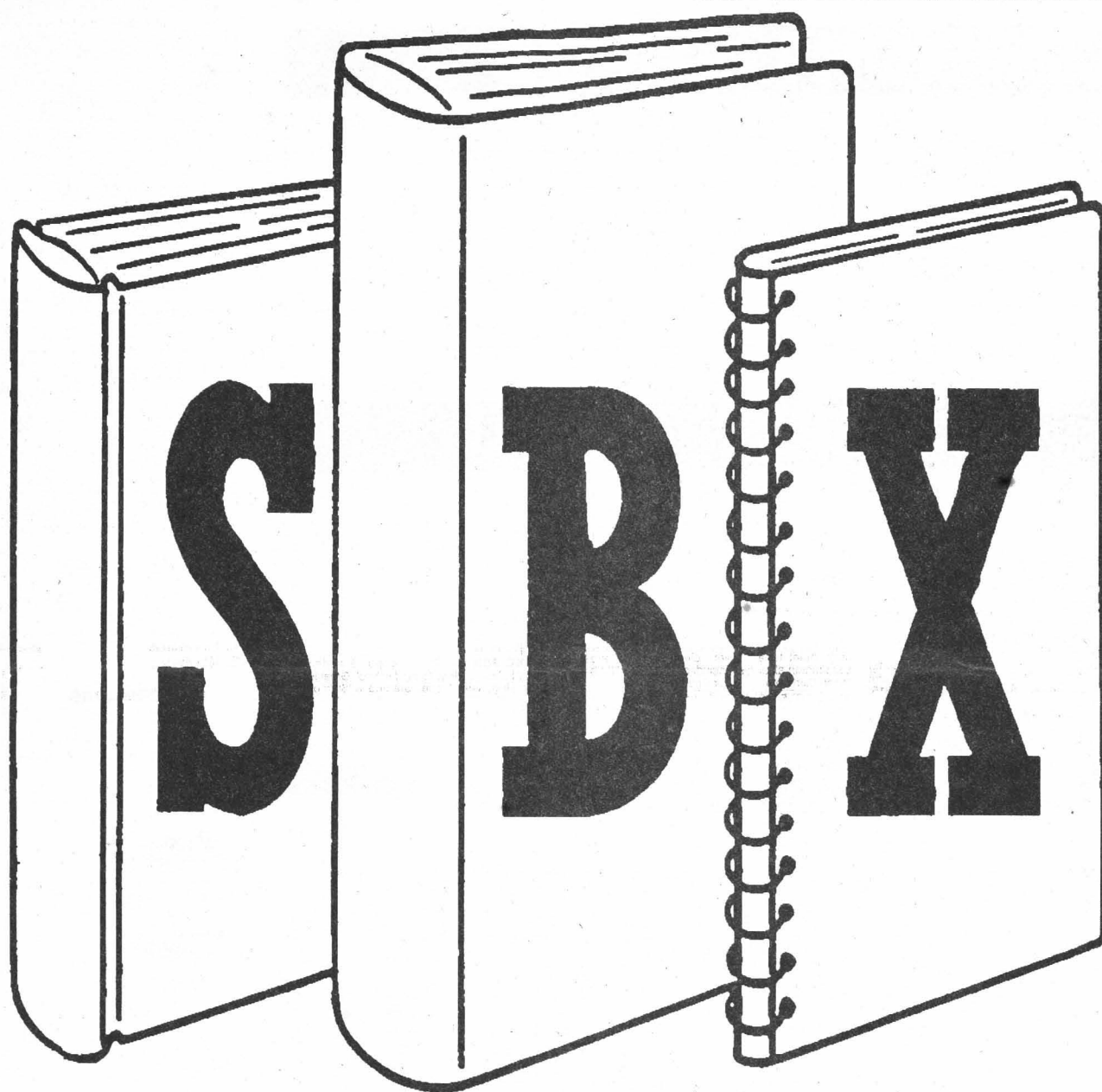
DOWN
1 Alphabet series
2 — angle (biased)
3 Soapstone
4 Pitcher
5 Takes umbrage
6 Nighttime streaker
7 Rocker Ant

8 What's for dinner
9 Takes charge
10 Help at home
11 Brisk
12 Garden worker
13 Fr. city
21 Caviar
25 Author Anais
26 Apr. consultant
27 Damage
28 Geometer's finding
29 Carmelites e.g.
30 Scratched out
31 Russ. sea
33 Hurt
34 Hassan or Hussein
35 Go down to defeat
37 Studying hard
39 Still
41 Ivy leaguer
42 Grader's notation

44 "A Boy Named —"
45 Goose genus
46 Not a soul
47 Sample
48 Maureen or John
51 Music halls
52 Shade of green
53 "If I — king..."
54 Actress Gray
55 CEO carrier
56 Street-corner look

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102 W. 8TH APT. 101, 2 bedroom, carpeting, kitchen appliances incl. w/c, central air, off-street parking. Available now. 263-2665

105 E. PATTERSON - 1 bedroom with basement, porch, nice yard, hardwood. Attractive unit. One family dog ok. \$365. Fall. 297-1037.

10 MINUTES N. E. of campus. Very nice 2-3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Many extras. \$375/month. 267-1489.

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

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

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

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

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

1250 NEIL AVE. 2 bedroom spacious unit with off-street slot in Victorian near W. 5th. Hardwood, storms, newer furnaces. \$500. Fall. 297-1037.

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

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

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

1557 HUNTER AVENUE - Available September 1, 1 bedroom, \$360, 3 bedroom, \$680. Includes all utilities. Off-street parking. 237-2599, 9am-5pm.

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

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

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

1984 N. 4TH near Luka Ravine. 1 bedroom with basement access. Hardwood, off-street, attractive unit. Small family dog ok. \$335. Fall. 297-1037.

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

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM apartments ideally located at 60-76 W. 3rd. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, a/c, and spacious courtyards are a few of the special features. Starting at on \$239, they won't last long! Available now and for fall. Call Rob 299-6881 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free!

1 BEDROOM apt. & 1 bedroom studios. 166 E. Lane, 7th & 18th, 2171 Summit. Carpeted, owner pays all utilities. \$295-\$390/month. 451-9211.

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

1 BEDROOM flat, King/Kenny area. 1015 Concord Ave. Carpet, appliances, A/C, parking, laundry, no pets. \$300/month. Silcott Suites, 488-7582.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM living room, bath, & kitchen. Basement storage, private backyard. 45 W. 9th Ave. \$250. 885-8944.

1 MONTH free rent on largest 2 bedroom apartments on campus. Rents start at \$365. Call 294-1684 for details.

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

2083 N. 4TH ST. - 1 bedroom, modern units viewing Luka Ravine. Laundry available, carpeted, a/c, off-street, quiet area, owner pays gas, one for July and one for Fall. \$350. 297-1037.

208 W. 8TH AVENUE - Available September 1. Efficiency, \$260. 2 bedrooms, \$390. utilities included. 237-2599, 9am-5pm.

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

2159 INDIANOLA - Large 2 bedroom plus double with large bedrooms and sunroom. Full basement, fenced yard, 2 full baths, family dog ok. Three can share for \$575. Fall. 297-1037.

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

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

2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 1521-35 N. High St. Large townhouses with front porches, located in the center of campus. On busline close to classes and nightlife. Only \$350! Available now and for fall. Call Jack 299-1989 or 291-7368 today & receive March, 1993 free!

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2369 WILLIAMS - Available September 1. 1 bedroom, \$290. 2 bedroom, \$450. Includes all utilities. Off-street parking. Great location in north campus. 237-2599, 9am-5pm.

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

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

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

259 E. 13TH AVE. - Large 2 bedroom townhouse, carpet, modern, a/c, some off-street parking. Four blocks to campus. Fall. \$435. 297-1037.

295 W. 6TH AVE. - 1 bedroom flat, quiet 1st floor unit at 6th near med. area. Nicely maintained units. Grad students preferred. Laundry on site. Available in July. All utilities paid. \$445. 297-1037.

29 W. 1ST AVE. - Efficiencies. Victorian Village, Gallery area. Hardwood, quiet secure building, laundry. Available now. Heat & water paid by owner. \$275 till August. 297-1037.

2 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

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

2 BEDROOM - \$200 off. 192 E. 12th. 1677 Summit (13th Ave), 245 E. 13th Ave (Summit). Modern, a/c, 2-4 persons, no pets, lease. \$395. Call 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM southwest campus. Only 7 month lease. Low utilities, laundry facility, off-street parking. Very well lit building & parking lot. Call 299-2900 between 8am-4pm. After 4pm, 299-3535.

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

2 BEDROOM, 5 minutes north of OSU, carpet, heat paid, \$350. 444-3894.

2 BEDROOM flat, Summit & 8th. Carpet, appliances, gas heat, A/C, parking, no pets. \$270/month, lease & deposit. Silcott Suites, 488-7582.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 350 E. 17th. (between Summit & 4th). Modern, like new, clean, gas heat, A/C, appliances, garbage disposal, carpet, deck, parking, laundromat close by. No pets. \$370, water paid. Available now & fall. 876-1026.

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

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

2 BEDROOMS! E. 15th Avenue for fall, \$400 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 5:30 PM, meet at 405 E. 15th Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

2 BEDROOM apartment for fall, 166 E. Lane. \$565/month, owner pays all utilities. Newly carpeted, parking. 451-8243.

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

2 BEDROOM. Big, quiet area, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, deck, private yard, off-street parking. 4475. 459-4244.

2 BEDROOM, March - Sept. 92. 40 E. Lane Ave. 1 bedroom, no pets. Security system. 299-1206 or (216) 845-2126.

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

2 BEDROOM - Riverview Drive. 10 minutes to OSU. A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. Units available now. No pets. \$315-\$335. 262-4127.

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

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

2 BEDROOM - 2434 Neil Avenue. Very large, parking, \$400. Call 444-3894.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 105 E. 8th Ave. Full basement, no pets. Security system. Call 296-1041.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 1492 Indianola (at 9th & Indianola), 1 block from High. Clean, gas heat, a/c, appliances, garbage disposal, carpet, deck, parking. Laundromat close by. No pets. \$410. Water paid. Available fall. 876-1026.

2 LARGE bedroom 1/2 of house, a/c, laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Garage (1 car). Great condition. Rick 459-7275 or Gary 764-2458 to set up appointment.

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

2 ROOMS & kitchen, bath, air-conditioning, 177 E. 12th Avenue. 1 block south of Lane. 294-2772.

3000 - 1 bedroom, living room. Pay only gas. Prefer oriental student. 399 E. 14th Ave. 421-0915.

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

310 E. 18TH AVENUE - Large 2 bedroom. \$400.00/month. Spring-Summer. Call 421-0014.

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

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

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

3, 6 or 9 bedroom townhouses. 18th Ave. near Summit. Range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, carpeted, porches, basement. Fall. Excellent condition. \$180/student. 436-9002.

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

3 BEDROOM townhouse - 428 E. 14th. Hardwood floors. No dogs. \$395/month. 792-9141.

3 BEDROOMS! North Campus! for fall, \$495-\$650 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 4:00 PM, meet at 227 E. Maynard Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

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

3 BEDROOM - North campus. 1/2 house. New kitchen & bath, parking. 3-4 person occupancy. 328 Wyandotte Avenue. Renting for September. \$650/month. Call Scott, 447-0973.

3 BEDROOM, north campus. 2 blocks from Lane & High. Sublet through 8/92. Completely rebuilt double. Large living space, kitchen & bedrooms. Dishwasher, full basement with washer/dryer hookup. Cable TV. Lighted off-street parking. No pets. \$750. 898-7129.

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

3 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

3 BEDROOM - New appliances, lighted, off-street parking. 13th & Summit. \$420. 291-4926.

422 E. 20th - 1 bedroom flat. Hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, basement, yard, dog ok. \$295. 486-7779.

429 E. 12TH & 4 bedroom flats & townhouses, modern, new carpet, tile. Call Buckeye Real Estate for more info. 294-5511.

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

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

4-5 bedroom, north campus - 2157/2159 Waldeck. Fall. 1 year lease. Completely rebuilt double with large bedrooms, newer w/w carpet & appliances, cable TV, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$895. 898-7129.

486 W. 4TH AVE. - Large studio efficiency, private 3rd floor unit. Quiet, near Battelle OSU medical, grad students preferred, off-street, laundry. All utilities paid. \$345. July. 297-1037.

486 W. 4TH AVE. - Large efficiency, quiet area near Battelle & medical. Grad student preferred, off-street, laundry in building. Available August. Utilities paid. \$360. 297-1037.

4 BEDROOM apartment, 350 E. 17th Avenue (between Summit & 4th). Modern, like new, clean, gas heat, a/c, appliances, garbage disposal, carpet, deck, parking. Laundromat close by. No pets. \$512-\$540. Water paid. Available fall. 876-1026.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

4 BEDROOM - 384 E. 17th. Clean, spacious, premises well cared for. \$425. Available immediately. 291-8426. 1st month 50% off.

4 BEDROOM apt. for fall. 79 E. 18th, \$1100, owner pays all utilities. Renovated, carpeted, parking. 451-8243.

4 BEDROOMS! North Campus! for fall, \$780-\$850 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 4:45 PM, meet at 103 E. Patterson Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

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

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

4 BEDROOM 68 W. Norwich. 2 baths. \$900. Avail. Sept. 15. 291-2992.

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

4 BEDROOM house, available Fall. 422 E. 15th Avenue. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, carpet, well maintained, grad students preferred. No pets. \$740/month. 291-6687.

4 BEDROOM apartments. Large bedrooms, off-street parking, excellent condition, prime locations on 17th & Frambes. 459-7304.

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

5 BEDROOM 1/2 house. South campus, spacious rooms, off-street parking, complete with w/d & microwave. \$210 per person. Avail. fall. Jerry 299-7224.

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

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

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

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

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

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

6 BEDROOM</

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

LANTERN SQUARE APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM SOUTH CAMPUS
 Modern, squeaky clean apartments, off-street parking, a/c, carpet, low utilities, perfect for grad students. \$315/mo. Water paid.
FIRST MONTH FREE!
 Call 299-1722



Look at these fantastic locations:

278 E. 14th
 115 E. 12th
 1852 Indianola
 1996 Indianola
 2005 Waldeck
 66 E. Frambes
 307 E. 15th
 225 W. 10th
 and many more!

*restrictions apply

MARCH 1993 FREE!!!

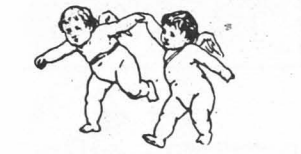
38 E. 12TH
291-7368

JUST BECAUSE VALENTINE'S DAY IS OVER, IT DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN'T STILL FALL IN LOVE!

RENTING FOR FALL:
 * 2,3,4,5+ bedrooms
 * DELUXE apartments
 * All the EXTRAS

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE FULL-COLOR BROCHURE.

WHY WAIT UNTIL AFTER COLLEGE TO ENJOY THE FINER THINGS?



CALL NOW!
294-1684

NOW AVAILABLE FALL HOUSING APT. GUIDE
 THE BEST SELECTION OF HOUSES THROUGHOUT THE CAMPUS AREA

- 100 Chittenden
- 103 E. 11th
- 145 King
- 150, 161 W. Maynard
- 157 E. 11th
- 71 W. Norwich
- 141 E. 8th
- 109 W. 8th
- 275 E. 13th
- 288 E. 17th
- 1993 Summit

ALSO NEWLY REMODELED HOUSES! 1/2 DOUBLES
 with new kitchens, baths, carpet, tile, washer/dryer, dishwasher, a/c, & decks.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE
 100 E. 11TH AVE.
 PROPERTY MANAGERS
294-5511

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedrooms
1975 Summit \$325
1 MONTH FREE RENT
KOHR ROYER GRIFFITH, INC.
291-8000
FALL RENTAL STARTING MARCH 16TH!

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES. Super, convenient location. 38 E. 17th Ave. Clean, safe, attractive student environment. \$175-\$250. 890-0653, 325-3516, 291-0442.
144 E. 13th Ave. Sun deck w/pool. Best rooming house on campus, carpeting, off-street-parking, laundry. Can be furnished. Staco Associates, 291-7755.

174 E. WOODRUFF. Mens rooming house, utilities included. Call Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511.
1957 INDIANOLA AVE. 84 E. 12th Ave. For the budget minded person. Utilities paid. Carpeting, off-street-parking, laundry. Can be furnished. Call Staco Associates, 291-7755.

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

33 E. 14TH AVE. Female. \$180. Close, safe, parking, utilities paid. 488-5249.

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

\$125/MONTH including utilities. Rooms available Spring and Summer. Staco Associates, 291-7755.
BARGAIN RENT. \$122-\$160. Close to campus, nice rooms, immediate occupancy. 861-3343.

DORM CONTRACT. Spring 2/room - corridor bath. 19 meal/week. Study intensive. \$1,279. 293-2255.

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

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

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

FURNISHED, SECURED room, shared bath & newly refurbished kitchen. \$160/month including utilities. 2149 Summit, 451-1031.

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

FURNISHED, UTILITIES paid, share kitchen & bath with 2 others. Newly decorated. 2005 Summit St (20th & Summit), 899-1976, 892-1033.

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

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

SOUTH CAMPUS W. 10th & Hunter. \$150/month, share utilities. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Sparks Realty, 892-1096.

WESTMINSTER HALL

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

291-4419

ROOMMATE WANTED

31 E. Woodruff - Best house at OSU! Need 1-3 people to share large, clean house with 2 females. Features washer & dryer, off-street parking, dishwasher, nice carpet, central air, 2 baths, great location and more. Call for rental beginning fall or summer. 421-9750.

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

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

ATTENDANT to share personal care for disabled woman w/ one two people. Evenings, nights, weekends, holidays effective. Room & board & home facilities provided. Northwest area, close to OSU. Patti, 481-9544.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female needed. Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Great location. Low rent/utilities, laundry, off-street-parking. 294-8361.

CLEAN ROOM by Northland Mall, through May. Central air, dishwasher, on-site laundry facilities, on busline. \$175 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 436-8909.

CLINTONVILLE - FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 floor apartment, \$250/month includes utilities. Call 263-1420.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! Have your own room for Spring & Summer. \$190/month plus 1/4 utilities. 297-6793.

FEMALE GRAD professional to share 2 bedroom apartment April-November, NW area. Non-smoker, no pets. \$238/month plus electric & phone. Call 457-9040, leave message.

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

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed immediately. \$250/month plus utilities. German Village area. 443-0445.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment. Own room near campus. \$220/month negotiable. April 1st - summer. 294-1973.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom house, 10 minutes from campus. \$300 includes utilities, laundry & garage. 268-9037.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER - share 4 bedroom, 1/4 utilities, located W. Lane. \$183/month. Spring/Summer quarters. 421-7294.

FEMALE North campus. Own room, great place. \$175/month. Spring and/or summer. Ask for Julie, 447-9396.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$190/month & 1/3 utilities. 299-8534.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in Victorian Village, 2 bedroom. \$187.50/month. 291-2358.

FEMALE South campus, nice 4 bedroom home. \$133 plus 1/4 utilities. Angie 421-7806.

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

FEMALE to share furnished house in quiet neighborhood. Car required. 15 minutes from downtown & campus. \$280/month includes utilities. Call 771-7289 between 9am-8pm.

FEMALE to share beautiful Clintonville house. Utilities & laundry included. Available April 1st. \$250. 267-7839.

FREE RENT, paid utilities & salary in exchange for companionship & help with household tasks for older adult woman near O.S.U. 297-6991.

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

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

GRAD/UNDERGRAD. 12th Avenue. Off-street parking. \$125.00/month. Craig, leave message, 297-6533.

IMMEDIATELY - need female non-smoker to share 3 bedroom townhouse, 10 minutes from campus. Busline. \$156.33 plus 1/3 utilities (electric, phone). Please call 442-1958.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. \$150/month. E. 11th Avenue. Call Tim or Alyson, 291-6530.

MATURE FEMALE student. Must love dogs. Clintonville, 3 bedroom duplex, yard. 291-9661.

NEAR OSU hospitals. Laundry, parking, fireplace, a/c. \$190/month & 1/4 utilities. Must love pets! 291-3437.

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

NO DEPOSIT! 1 or 2 female(s) needed to share dorm-like apartment. Prime, safe, North campus location. Off-street parking, low utilities, fireplace. 294-0996 or 294-1685.

ONE BEDROOM in 5 bedroom apartment. Big, clean, modern. 170 E. Norwich A. \$140/month plus utilities. Negotiable. Available Sp-Su. Call Dan (M-W 291-8394) (Th-Su collect at 1-454-9550).

ROOMMATE WANTED for 1624 Summit St. & 1620 N. 4th St. Nice location, immediate occupancy. \$125-\$145. 861-3343.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Large house, washer, dryer, central air, del nearby. \$165/month plus utilities. 421-7601.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 5 bedroom house on 14th Ave. \$137.50/month 299-0505 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately! For Spring & Summer Quarter. Close to campus, jacuzzi & party deck. Call 294-7416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immed. to share 2BR townhouse in Dublin. Non-smoking woman over 25 preferred. \$250/mo plus 1/2 utilities & \$25 non-refundable appl fee. For more info call Jean at 291-8615.

ROOMMATE-ROOMMATES Wanted! 5 bedroom house, 2 rooms vacant. 161 W. 8th Ave. 299-8405.

ROOMMATE NOW - 7, 2 bedroom, west campus, cheap utilities, responsible student. Tyrone, 486-4780.

SHARE 3 bedroom duplex. North campus. 3 blocks north of Lane on Neil. Grad student looking for serious student to share furnished, secure, quiet, clean duplex. \$765-0980.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE - 1 male roommate needed. Rent & utilities. \$200. 267-9499, leave message.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE apartment. Non-smoking female. \$185 includes gas & water. Weight room, computer room, swimming pool. Bus privileges. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 PA, 151 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM, through June, E. 15th, no deposit! Refrigerator, stove, a/c. 293-6086.

1 BEDROOM, available Spring quarter. \$275/month. 359 Chittenden. Large. Kim, 294-7340.

2 BEDROOM apartment. University Village near OSU. Busline. Pool, a/c. \$360. 292-3626 or 262-8621, available 15 March.

2 BEDROOM flat. Corner of King & Neil. Large living room, 8 bedrooms. \$350/month. Negotiable. Available immediately. 294-9360.

2 BEDROOM apt. Great for summer, A/C, pool, no deposit. \$450. 267-7487.

2 BEDROOM available April 1st. A/C, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, south campus. \$425. 297-6675.

2 BEDROOM Victorian Village apartment. 299 1/2 Wilber Ave., May-August. \$350. Jim, 294-3338.

49 E. 14TH AVE. Furnished efficiency, \$295/month, available today, lease till end of Spring Quarter. Krishna, 447-9972 or 294-2570.

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

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

EFFICIENCY 5th East 11th St. Unfurnished or furnished. Must sell. Sublet for summer. \$225 or best offer. Kelly 294-4513.

EXCELLENT ROOMS to sublet now/summer through fall. Near campus \$168/month. 294-9058.

FEMALE, 1 room, summer, Kenny-Kinneer, furnish, laundry, patio. \$145/month plus utilities. Mari 486-1506.

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

GREAT ROOM - Available Spring/Summer. Awesome location & many extras. Rachel 294-7904 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM - Summer - Close to campus, utilities paid. Last month free. 291-0328.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Great location on West Lane. 297-6685 or 846-9665.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred, male considered. Spring & summer quarters. Own room in 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$210.00 & 1/2 utilities. Contact Joeli, 294-0784.

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

SPRING AND Summer. Female needed to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Great location, parking available. \$200/month. 421-2782.

SPRING, FEMALE roommate, big bedroom, own shower, near campus. \$200 negotiable, 1/3 utilities. 297-0091.

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

SPRING & SUMMER. 16th Avenue. Big bedroom, \$170/month negotiable & 1/4 utilities. Julie, 291-0951.

SPRING/SUMMER, female roommate, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, very clean, off-street-parking, must see. 421-7012.

SUMMER, FEMALE roommate, Forsythe Ave. house, own room. Call 291-3526.

SUMMER - FEMALE to share townhouse on 18th. Furnished, parking. \$200/month. 299-3345.

SUMMER June-August. Male, own room, great location, 14th Ave. near High St. 1/3 utilities \$235/month. Private parking. Todd 297-1533.

SUMMER QTR. 13th and Indianola, near parking, a/c, rent negotiable. Call 421-9770.

SUMMER SUBLET - female, own room, furnished, utilities paid. \$200. Meaghan 291-8795.

TWO BEDROOM, University Village. Rent \$200.00 each. Fringe benefits. Available immediately. 263-9183.

SABBATICAL RENTALS

SUBLET WANTED Academic couple seeks furnished Columbus house for sabbatical rental, August 1992. (614) 427-4178.

HELP WANTED

\$200-\$500 Weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free 24 Hour Recording. 801-379-2900 Copyright OH13KDH.

250 COUNSELORS & Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocomo Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234HS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0996.

\$40,000/YR! Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 recording 801-379-2925 copyright OH13KHEB.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Must be enthusiastic. Please contact Julie, 847-3947, leave message.

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

ALASKA SUMMER employment - fisheries. Earn \$5,000 plus/month. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-645-4155 ext. 1506.

ASSERTIVE RESPONSIBLE person who works well with people is needed parttime for Worthington office. Sales or Telemarketing background helpful. Some afternoons, evenings & Saturdays needed. Will work around class schedule. Call 888-0209, Monday-Friday, noon-5pm for interview.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS - several openings are now available at Gingles Formal Wear for assistant managers on a parttime basis. The individuals we seek are out going, dependable, & available for schedules on days, evenings & weekends. Past sales experience is helpful. We offer training, excellent pay, & advancement. Apply in person at 100 West and/or Eastland Mall location 10am-5pm, M-F, 299-7474.

ATTENDANT(S) - for disabled student. Mornings, weekdays, & weekends. Must live locally. Can start ASAP & work through Spring break & Spring quarter. No experience necessary but helpful. Will train. Only dependable people need apply. Good pay. 299-7474.

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

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Chem/Lawn Services Corporation, the leader in the lawn services industry, is now hiring for its Telesales Centers in Worthington, Ohio. We need a large number of parttime employees to begin working immediately. What does this mean for you? Parttime hours - evenings and weekends, including a 9pm-midnight shift. \$6.00/hour base pay. Performance based cash incentives. Training and experience in the exciting area of telesales. Opportunity to work for and represent the industry leader. Professional work environment located in Worthington. To learn more about this great opportunity, please call 785-1483 between 12noon-9:00pm or complete an application at Chem/Lawn Services Corporation, 355 Campus View, Suite 280, Worthington, Ohio 43025. We're looking forward to seeing you! We are an equal opportunity employer. Chem/Lawn. Exactly what you need. An Ecobal Residential Service.

BABYSITTER WANTED - Dublin area, for 11 month old. References required. Call 791-0637.

BABYSITTER \$30/DAY cash! References necessary. Non-smoker, care for a 18 month old in our home. 8-6pm Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday. Light housekeeping. 10 minutes from campus. Must have own transportation. Begin 3/1/92. Prefer Elementary Education or Child Development Major. Call for Cathy, 1-800-295-5163 ext. 4252.

H-HELP Varsity Club. Daytime - Fulltime. Must be over 18 years old. Apply: 278 W. Lane Ave., 11am-9pm.

BARTENDERS, WAITPERSONS and kitchen help wanted. No experience necessary. Apply at Shamrock Golf Club, 4436 Powell Rd., 792-6650.

HELP WANTED

BIKE MECHANIC/Sales. Bike assembly & overhaul experience necessary. Wheel building & sales experience helpful. Call Chris at The Triathlete Shop, 11581, 1-800-421-4321.

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

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

CASH PROBLEMS? Earn substantial extra income! Direct mail reps needed immediately. For free details send a long SASE to American Merchandising, 3766 Fish Creek Rd., Suite 288/0, Akron, OH 44324-5408.

CHILD CARE wanted 1 day/week, 10am-3pm, \$5.00/hour. Own transportation. 457-5836.

CHILD CARE Staff needed parttime for after school program 3-6pm, Monday-Friday. Also interviewing for college/university summer jobs. 5-6pm, 28. 451-5400 or apply Arlington Children's Center, 1033 Old Henderson Columbus, Ohio 43220.

CHILD CARE needed 30-40 hr/week afternoons for 3 mo. infant in my home. Begin April 20. Call 433-7152.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. Mature with experience. 765-8389.

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law.

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

The LANTERN reserves the right to edit any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request. **WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEARLE OF TICKETS TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS.**

IMPORTANT - CHANGES/EXTENSIONS

We must be notified by 10:00 A.M. the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$5.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same.)

A \$3.00 typeset fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to the deadline for the first publication.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00 A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS. PREPARATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS:

BEFORE NOON: 2 Working Days (Monday-Friday) prior to publication

CLASSIFIED COUNTER ADS: Accepted Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.25

Allows up to 12 words; appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box Rate): \$5.50 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

FOR SALE

DUAL BIKE rack. Roof/trunk mount. \$60 or best offer. 294-1973.

FLAGS - FLAG Poles, custom banners, large selection & stock at Lawson Flag Supplies at 4701 N. High St., 261-0416.

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

GOOD USED tires. Also antiques & collectibles. 1 free month w/this ad and purchase. Maggies Place 682 Hudson St.

GREAT DEAL - One way plane ticket, Kennedy/Columbus, March 29, 294-8931.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY - Selling T-shirt printing equipment, 4-color printer, conveyor dryer, screens & inks. Make offer on one or all. Brad, 299-8198.

IBM XT computer 2 640K 5.25 floppy drives, Amdek mono monitor, Hercules graphics, internal modem, excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. Call after 7pm, 424-6616.

LAPTOP COMPUTER, Mitsubishi 286 with 20 MB HD, intern. modem & software. 292-9373.

MUST SELL, 20" color Sony stereo TV. Almost new. 4 head Hi-Fi Sharp VCR. Prices Negotiable. 262-7266.

NEED SUNGLASSES? Over 20% off Ray Ban, Bolle, Vuarnet & more for Spring Break & Summer. Doug 263-8834.

NIKON FE chrome 35mm SLR, \$225; MD-12 motor drive, \$150; or Nikon Nikkor lenses & accessories, call Mike 443-6425.

ONE-WAY TICKET Columbus to Pensacola, FL, March 19th, 294-7192.

SMITH CORONA Portable Personal Word Processor w/DataStore card. Hardly used. Cheap. 294-4385.

STEEB HALL - Single dorm contract. Cannot currently live in dorms. 293-1985. Leave message.

TREK 660 road bike, Shimano look, Matrix, Reynolds 531, mint condition, make offer! 885-7782.

USED BEDS, Largest selection in Central Ohio. Sterilized, tagged, bagged, bedframes, Twins, fulls, queen, king, \$10.00 & up. Major Bed Center, 1942 Parsons Avenue, (corner of Marion Road, diagonal of Schottenstein's South Store) 445-8840 & located at 3453 E. Main Street (corner of Barnett Station) 237-3310.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15% off. Convenient hours, by appointment. 764-9624.

**INTERNATIONAL EXPORTS
NTSC - PAL - SECAM**

Save big money on multi-systems & multi-standards TVs, VCR's, Video Cameras, Computers-Hardware, Software & Acces., Stereo Equipment, S.W. Radios, Appliances, Voltage Regulators, Step-down Transformers, & many other items. All 110-220-240V, 50/60 Hz for domestic & overseas use as well. Major and minor appliances direct shipment to overseas & domestic mail orders daily dispatched by UPS, Greyhound or Air Express around the clock throughout U.S.A. Large inventory FREE BROCHURE. Call now for low prices. Open 24 hours, 7 days.

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45262
Tele: (513) 769-5363

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LOCAL

Student fights for disabled Russian baby

By Mark Houser
Lantern staff writer

Elizabeth Walker has had a long, exasperating struggle with the last vestiges of Soviet bureaucracy, but she might have finally won out. And that's good news for the 20-month-old Russian baby she wants to adopt.

Walker, 24, an OSU student, has been trying since last summer to bring Alexei Likhenko, an orphan who is blind, deaf, and suffers from mild cerebral palsy, to Columbus for medical treatment. She first met Alexei at Moscow's Orphanage No. 12, where she spent three months

this summer caring for Alexei and other children.

Walker has had problems with the adoption from the beginning. The Russian authorities have reservations about allowing Walker, who is not married, to adopt the orphan. They also have said she is not old enough to adopt according to their laws. The minimum adoption age is 25.

Finally, the problems seem to have worked themselves out, she said. The orphanage's medical director will be bringing Alexei to Columbus soon, probably within the next three weeks.

Walker says the Russian authori-

ties must have finally realized how hard it would be to place a disabled baby with a Russian family, considering the financial hardships most Russians are enduring right now.

Most of Alexei's medical problems stem from the fact that his mother tried unsuccessfully to abort him.

International Families, the volunteer organization that sponsored Walker's stay in Moscow, discourages workers from adopting the children they work with, and Walker says she had no intention of doing so.

But then she met Alexei.

"I just fell for him immediately," she said. "He was so helpless, but he's

also a fighter. But he can only hold his own for so long without help."

Walker added that she was somewhat surprised and very pleased with the positive response she has been getting.

"Being a single mother adopting a handicapped child, I was actually amazed that I didn't get a lot of resistance or funny looks," she said. "It makes me feel good about our country and the way we look at single-parent adoptions."

U.S. Air Force develops new helmet

COLUMBUS (AP)—A helmet that lets a fighter pilot look one direction and launch a missile in another and sensory gloves that can guide a robot miles away are among technological advances being developed by the military, an Air Force spokesman said.

The helmet is another step in the military's quest to get the drop on an opponent—in this case at 50,000 feet and 1,500 mph, said Maj. Vince Parisi, program manager for the U.S. Air Force's test program at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

"We're looking at kill rates going from 1.8-to-1 to 3.8-to-1," Parisi said. That means one American plane lost for nearly every four lost by the enemy.

Parisi demonstrated the helmet last week at a symposium of the Instrument Society of America and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in Columbus.

The helmet and the sensory gloves are part of computer research known as "virtual reality" in which a computer "sees" and generates three-dimensional images designed to resemble the real world.

Possible applications range from

"Do we have to present information through our eyes? Maybe there is some other way."

—Maj. Vince Parisi

Patterson are developing sensory gloves that allow the wearer to pick up a screwdriver and have that movement transmitted to a robot miles away. The robot would instantly repeat every action of the wearer. Technology also is being developed to allow a person to look at a computer screen and guide a cursor with his eyes.

The Army, Navy and Air Force are testing versions of the helmet that display views of terrain or other aircraft or targets. Superimposed on that is the "heads-up" display now presented on a modern jet fighter's cockpit canopy.

Data on virtually every aspect of the aircraft's aviation and weapons systems can be funneled through the helmet. Future versions of the equipment may be able to measure a pilot's heart rate and other physiological functions and to sense if the plane is about to enter combat, then displaying only weapons and targeting information.

"When he goes into combat, he doesn't need to know how efficient the engines are operating," Parisi said. "He only cares that they are working."

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