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School funding mediator wants a month

By Carrie Marie Lymanstall Lantern staff writer

The mediator for Ohio's school funding case has asked the Ohio Supreme Court for an extension, following eight weeks of deliberation that have not produced any definitive answers.

Mediator Howard S. Bellman, an attorney from Wisconsin, filed a request yesterday to Thomas J. Moyer, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, asking for additional time to conduct mediation talks. The medi-

5 p.m. deadline. Bellman requested the deadline be extended to March 15.

Those involved in the mediations of the 11-year-old case are attorneys representing Ohio lawmakers and the coalition of the more than 500 Ohio school districts suing the state on the constitutionality of school

The case dates back to 1991, charging that inequalities exist in primary and secondary education in Ohio's school districts. equal and efficient funding system for its

Since 1997, the Supreme Court has found Ohio's primary and secondary public school funding system unconstitutional three times, most recently on Sept. 6. That ruling stated the funding formula could be made constitutional if specific adjustments are made. The 4-3 ruling called for the state to spend \$1.2 billion more per year on K-12 education than the amount allotted for in

ations were scheduled to conclude yester-day, but no agreement was reached by the day, but no agreement was reached by the day of the day o Bellman said negotiations are "neither completed or at impasse.

"Please be assured that should I conclude during the course of this extension period that further mediation is not promising, I will advise the court immediately," Bellman said in his request.

William Phillis, executive director of the Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy of School Funding said if the Supreme Court denies the extension, the court will regain

jurisdiction over the case and is likely to hear it for the fourth time in 11 years.

Jay Wuebbold, spokesman for the Ohio Supreme Court, said it is uncertain when the justices will decide whether to grant Bellman an extension because they were not in session yesterday when the request was made.

Bellman has been paid \$68,800, including lodging and travel expenses, for his work on the case since Dec. 19.

A decision from the Supreme Court is expected within the next few days.

Kirwan optimistic about new tuition plan

By Dave Lieberman Lantern staff writer

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Despite recent statements of concern over the increasing cost of higher education by some state leaders, President William "Brit" Kirwan announced he was optimistic next year's tuition strategy would be accepted.

Speaking at yesterday's Senate meeting, Kirwan said, "Based on my conversations with state officials as recently as this afternoon, I am confident that a satisfactory resolution will be reached."

Kirwan also told senators the university is willing to modify the current plan — which proposes assessing a \$1,200 surcharge to all new students above a base tuition increase of 9 percent — in order to assuage concerns by state officials that the university is raising

tuition too steeply. "We are willing to consider alternative tuition models to meet our fiscal needs, such as phasing in the \$1,200 increase for new students over two years," Kirwan said. The university has proposed to raise in-state tuition for incoming students to \$6,417 next year, while current students would pay

However, Kirwan said the university has no choice but to raise undergraduate tuition levels in order to recoup \$13 million out of the total \$73 million needed to fully address state budget cuts and the need to fund faculty and staff compensation.

The other \$60 million has already been previously identified through budget cuts, internal reallocations and previously planned tuition increases.

Bill Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, said he is "cautiously optimistic" that next year's tuition plan will be acceptable to state leaders. How-ever, if Ohio's General Assembly decides to reinstate tuition caps as some legislators have suggested, Shkurti said OSU would be deeply impacted.

'For example if they say we cannot do any (tuition) raises above 9 percent, we'd have to close a \$13 million hole in the budget," Shkurti said.

If this occurs, Shkurti said the university would have to look at additional budget cuts — which might include layoffs. Students would see larger classes, slower service, longer lines and dirtier facilities under this scenario.

The university's tuition plan should be finalized in the next two weeks. The OSU Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the issue at their March 1 meeting.

ON THE WEB

The OSU volleyball team takes a tour of the midwest this weekend, embarking on a two-game road trip in two different venues.

The Big Ten has a busy weekend planned; read more about what's going on in the world of sports.

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Joe Cole, a sophomore in psychology, is one of many who watch over the university while the rest of the campus sleeps.

Security in the shadows

Lincoln-based service desk never stops to rest

By Amy Young Lantern staff writer

Being responsible for more than 10,000 students — many of whom are living away from home for the first time — could possibly turn into an overwhelming task, especially in the overnight hours.

Fire alarms, maintenance problems, pest invasions and even suicide attempts all play a part in maintaining life in Ohio State's residence halls. Fortunately, there is a resource to help, although many students, faculty and staff may not even know about it.

John Rogers, coordinator for the 24-hour service desk, has firsthand knowledge of the daunting task of monitoring the residence halls around the clock. The service desk, located in the basement of Lincoln Tower, takes calls from all over campus, day or night.

"We take care of anything that constitutes a real emergency anything that jeopardizes the health, safety, or security of our students or staff," Rogers said.

Taking care of emergencies falls to the student staff who field calls and monitor computer systems. Computers warn them of any fire or mechanical alarm and allow them to see the positions of elevators and doors which have been propped open. The staff also watches environmental conditions of each building.

For example, boilers or air conditioners may break down overnight when no one may be aware. The service desk can have they get out of hand. Responsibility

shift maintenance crew. There is also a third-shift maintenance person who stays at home and is called in for large emergencies.

"We put people in touch with each other. For any one major event, we may have 50 people involved. Everyone has a job to do," Rogers said.

Cooperation between all people involved in Residence Life is sometimes even necessary to save students' lives. Rogers recalled an incident from Autumn Quarter when a female resident had tried to commit suicide.

Her roommate found her and notified the hall director, who then took the woman to the hospital and notified the woman's parents. All initial calls immediately went through the service desk.

"Talk about & cooperation between all of these people. They called us, we were able to get in touch with the appropriate people, and we kept it all under wraps so the girl wouldn't feel embarrassed about the situation," Rogers said.

Not all calls that come in to the service desk are life-threatening, although the people making the call may think so. Rogers said there was a call from a group of men in Neilwood Gables late one night last quarter reporting a bird in the hallway.

"These guys were scared to death," he said. "If it had been a case of a cat or a dog that could have been carrying a disease, we drills during the night that we probably would have done some- have to respond to and know how thing different.'

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The final story in a five-part series exploring the campus area after midnight.

TODAY: HELP! Spend a night with

the emergency help desk

Kevin Yoakam, a senior in electrical computer engineering, has worked at the service desk for almost two years. He works a combination of day and night shifts.

"Ninety percent of the time it's pretty boring (at night). It's the other 10 percent that makes it interesting. However, those interesting things can sometimes turn out to be serious," Yoakam said.

He also explained the service desk cannot dispatch personnel as a direct result of a student's complaint. Maintenance or housekeeping is only dispatched after a call from a senior staff member, such as a hall director.

Residents are encouraged to contact their hall director or a resident adviser like Jennifer Raymond, a junior in early childhood education and an RA in Smith

"There are phone calls and fire drills during the night that we to react to. We are on-call several times a quarter. In Smith Hall, it means we are responsible for all 500 people that live here," Ray-

Taft pledges to expand OCAN

By Kim Smith Lantern staff writer

In a time when every little bit helps, \$2 million can mean a lot. Last week in his State of the State address, Gov. Bob Taft pledged this amount to a smaller, up-and-coming program, the Ohio College Access Network. Taft's goal is to double the amount of OCAN program sites in Ohio high schools.

OCAN was founded in 1999 to establish college access programs across Ohio. The primary goal of the network is to encourage, support and assist high school students in the process of applying for and attending college.

Taft's pledge aims to double the amount of OCAN program sites in Ohio high schools. Two million dollars could provide more than 300 students with full scholarships to Ohio State, and that's with the proposed 34 percent increase.

It offers a variety of services from "Last Dollar" scholarships to college applications advising and early awareness programs, starting as early as first grade.

There are 21 college access programs which have served over 58,000 of Ohio's students.

Greg Paul, legislative aide for Sen. Robert Hagan, D-Youngstown, acknowledged the state's predicament. "Two million dollars is a lot of money. We can't find the funds for programs for pregnant women," Paul said. "It's hard to find a pool of money. I don't see one anywhere.

Shane Hollett, vice president of OCAN, looks forward to the appropriations. "When communities realize we have the money to help, they will start to contact us to start programs." Hollett hopes to use the funds to start programs in north-

west Ohio, an area where there are no OCAN sites. Bill Shugars, superintendent of Paulding Exempted Village

Schools, a school district in northwest Ohio, plans on taking advantage of the expansion. "Guidance counselors now will provide information to stu-

dents seeking college," Shugars said, "but this program reaches out to a different group of kids."

The I Know I Can program is an OCAN site for Franklin County. I Know I Can served more than 35,000 students and awarded 11,499 Last Dollar grants, totaling \$11 million. A large amount of these students stay in Ohio. Fifty-two

percent attend Greater Columbus colleges and universities, and 85 percent attend colleges and universities in Ohio. Ohio State has more than 700 students that came to the

university through programs such as I Know I Can, Cleveland Scholarship and Montgomery County Scholarship, which are all part of OCAN. "We have given \$1.8 million in awards and grants to stu-

dents going to OSU," said Linnea Gallo, the director of development at I Know I Can," Gallo said. "OCAN works really hard to not only fund, but to get students to realize college is an option." President William "Brit" Kirwan supports the networks

despite the tight budget. The real value of these programs goes well beyond the

funding of students, most of whom have high need," Kirwan said. "Through the participation of student financial aid and admissions, staff in the I Know I Can Program, the local Columbus Public Schools-based portion of the Access Network, we know these students are being helped through the admissions and aid processes. These programs are of great value in assuring student access to higher education."

One student who benefitted from the network is Nadia Douridas, a junior in exercise science.

The I Know I Can program provided her with one of their Last Dollar scholarships of \$1,200, and, in exchange, she was required to do two hours of community service and pay for the rest of her tuition and costs herself.

The aspect of the program Douridas remembered most was the assistance OCAN provided her in filling out applications and financial aid papers.

They care so much, Douridas said. "Even now, when I go back to visit my high school adviser she is still encouraging me and asking about my GPA."

Acceptance comes sooner than expected

By Melissa Breaden Lantern staff writer

Applicants to OSU will still have to nervously anticipate that acceptance letter; however, the reply could come much quicker than expected.

"I applied middle December, and I got a reply by the end of January. I was accepted to the Columbus campus (that) fall quarter," said Nicole Florea, a freshman in chemical engi-

Applications are accepted Sept. 1

through today. OSU operates on a

rolling admissions policy, which

means a student can apply anytime during these dates and will be notified approximately six weeks after the application is reviewed.

"Depending upon the student's credentials, the student could possibly be admitted to the Columbus campus, or they could be deferred and given the option to attend one of OSU's regional campuses," said Laura Lembo, associate director for Year Experience.

Undergraduate Admissions and First A deferred student has the option to attend any of OSU's five branch

campuses located in Lima, Mansfield,

Marion, Newark and Wooster. Students who are deferred may also be asked to submit additional information, such as a new test score or a new schedule to the admissions office in order to be considered for enrollment.

The decision as to which students will be deferred is made in mid-March after the decision of the majority of enrollment is made. Out of those students who apply, usually between 1,500 and 2,000 students are deferred.

Applicants applying for admission usually wait four to six weeks for a letter of acceptance or deferral.

consists of considering the class rank of students applying, the completion of a college preparatory curriculum and standardized test scores. If a student has taken courses beyond the college preparatory curriculum, this is noted on the application. The competitiveness of a student's high school is also considered.

According to the OSU Web site, 5,894 freshmen enrolled autumn quarter, and 78 percent of the students were in the top third or better of their high school classes. The freshman class had 70 percent in the top

The process of granting admission 25 percent of their high school classes, and 35 percent were from the top 10 percent of their classes. The average ACT score for these students was

"I applied before Halloween (last year), and I got a reply sometime after Thanksgiving. I was directly enrolled into the College of Engineering at the Columbus campus," said Emily White, a freshman in engi-

OSU has a retention rate of 86 percent. This rate refers to the number of freshmen who return for their sophomore year

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Psych 100 students serve as guinea pigs

By Tina Moore Lantern staff writer

Students in psychology 100 are in a very special position to take part in cutting edge research, said the director for the Research Experience Program at Ohio State.

The program is a crucial way to help the students understand all aspects of psychological research," said Thomas Nygen, who is also an associate professor of psychology at OSU.

The students are the reason the REP was implemented, Nygen said. It is the only way they can truly understand the work that goes into an experiment and get a firm grasp on the experimental process, he said.

REP is a program that requires psychology 100 students to partake in at least seven credit hours of experiments or write seven papers about psychology experiments going on around the world, Nygen said.

"About 90 percent of the students decide to do the experiments, and we think that is the best option for most of them," said Terry Ransom-Flint, the senior REP coordinator and a

graduate student in psychology. The students who are advised to do the paper option are those who have trouble making the time for the experiments, such as athletes or nontraditional students, like those

with full-time jobs, Ransom-Flint said. 'Some friends told me that doing the experiments would be much easier than doing the papers," said Katie Henn, a sophomore in pre-nursing and a psychology 100

Henn said participating in the experiments has helped her understand exactly what psychological research is. She said she is satisfied with her choice to do the experiments as opposed to the papers, even if they take up a lot of time.

The experiments do take up a large amount of students' time, and it is important they make sure to get in all of their experiments or their grade will suffer, Ransom-

Flint said.

The feedback students give about the experiment is usually reflective of their perormance in the course, Ransom-Flint said.

"Negative remarks about the experiments almost always come from students who are not doing well and waited until the last minute to fit the experiments in," Ransom-Flint said. "They just don't want to put in the

There are plenty of experiments offered throughout the quarter Nygen said.

There are roughly 6,000 psychology 100 students that come through the course each year. That averages out to roughly 21,000 hours worth of research assignments for each quarter," Nygen said. "It is amazing that even with all the hours that are needed there is always a demand for students.'

Student interest in the experiments is also very important to REP, Ransom-Flint said. The students can find descriptions of the experiments online and shop for an experiment that appeals to them.

The students are not the only ones who benefit from REP, Nygen said.

"Ohio State is such a large place that the researchers are able to do experiments with a diverse ethnic background, even though most of them are of the same age," Nygen said.

Concerns are often expressed about having all psychology 100 students as a source for the experiments, Nygen said. Some think that this can skew the results, he said

It is important to approach that issue on a study-by-study basis," Ransom-Flint said. Not all experiments are suited to have just Psychology 100 students as the subjects.

There are many studies going on through the OSU psychology department that do not use REP, said Nygen.

The studies performed through REP are often studies that can be generalized to a large age group besides those who are very young or very old, Nygen said.

"We usually see cognitive studies with REP, such as how one makes decisions,"

Nygen said. "I would argue that almost all of those results could be generalized to the majority of the population.

Virtually every university research institution has a program that is similar to this

"If you look at the research samples in most psychology journals, psychology 100 students are the most common sample you will see," Ransom-Flint said.
Improving REP is always a concern for the

directors, Ransom-Flint said.

We have just recently installed a system that allows psychology 100 students with disabilities to participate in the experiments online," Ransom-Flint said. "This helps those with learning disorders and physical disabili-

There have also been changes in the last couple years with registration for the experiments, Nygen said. The students are now able to access all the experiments online and keep track of where and when the experiment will

The online process is also helpful to the researcher because they can keep track of who should be at their experiment and what time they should be there, Ransom-Flint said.

The biggest problem REP has is when students don't show up for the experiment that they signed up for," Nygen said. "With the online system the students are less likely to do this, because it keeps track of the experiments for them and keeps the researcher informed at

Students are generally motivated to do well in the studies, Nygen said.

"If they wanted to, the students could come into the studies and give crazy, off-the-wall answers, but they don't," Nygen said. "They put in the effort to provide good, valid and reliable data, and this is very good for the

'Our overall goal is to make REP beneficial to both the student and the researcher," Nygen said. "In the end I would say we have reached our goal. I think our system works."



Ahhhhh....

Simon Ammann of Switzerland smiles after his final and gold medal-winning jump in the Individual K120 ski jump at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Park City, Utah, Wednesday.

Recession feeds graduate school

Lantern staff writer

Economic woes may be the reason there is an increase in applications to graduate school, according

to one Ohio State administrator. 'Applications to OSU graduate school are up 20 percent at this point," said Marie Taris, the director of Graduate, International and Professional Admissions at Ohio State. "This is a good indicator that

applications will be up for the year." "It is no surprise that graduate school applications are up," said J. Briggs Cormier, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

Historically, when there is a recession or a slump in the economy, the country sees an increase in the number of people that apply to graduate and professional school, Cormier said.

Law school applications are also up said Robert Solomon, assistant dean of Admissions and Financial Aid for the Moritz College of Law.

"Applications are up 31 percent, which is just above the national average," said Solomon, who is also the director of Minority Affairs for the Moritz College of Law.

"We make our decisions on applicants as the applications come in," Solomon said. "It will be pretty tough for those applying as late as February to get in.

The increased applicants will make it a very competitive year for entrance into the law school, Solomon said. There are no plans to admit one people due to the influx of applicants.

The same stance on increasing admission is taken by the graduate school at OSU. However, since they do not accept on a rolling basis like

the law school, time of application is not as important, Taris said.

"Just because applications are up, it does not mean admission will go up as well," Taris said. "There will just be more qualified applicants to choose from.

There are only a few graduate programs which can accommodate more students than they usually have, Taris said.

The graduate programs with the largest number of application increases are engineering, economics, computer information science and nursing, Taris said.

Medical school applications are up 20 percent, and veterinary school applications are up 34 percent. She also said the applications for pharmacy school are up 50 percent, but that is partially due to how they are developing their new program.

Designing could be costly with mandatory computer purchase

By Todd Seimer Lantern staff writer

Incoming Ohio State design students could be required to own a laptop or personal computer and

software used in the program. The student computer requirement has already begun for freshmen at the University of Cincinnati after a long approval process by the Ohio Board of

"Students and faculty at Cincinnati have been raving about the program this far," said OSU professor Paul Nini, visual communications coordinator in the Department of Industrial, Interior and Visual Com-

The graphic and digital design program within the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning at UC are required to have a Macintosh G4 PowerBook laptop, which costs \$2,161 at an educational price at www.apple.com. The industrial and fashion design program requires a Windows-compatible laptop with at least a Pentium III processor.

The design software visual communications students at OSU use include Adobe Illustrator, After Effects and Photoshop, Macromedia Freehand, Fireworks and Dreamweaver. These programs range from \$98.99 to \$299.99 each at Unicomp Technology Store.

"All the software would come pre-installed on the PowerBook laptop when the student gets it, if they purchase it through Unicomp," Nini said.

Students who already have an Apple PowerBook or did not purchase it through the university will be required to buy the software needed for their major.

Prices have not been determined yet at OSU, but it would include a laptop and all software required for the specific area in the design department the student is in. Students would receive the laptop and software at a discounted price, as it would be a particular package of Apple desktop machine and bundled soft-

"They could try to buy all that separately on their own, but I imagine it would be much more expensive,"

The student computer requirement could alleviate software piracy from the design program, if passed by the university. Pirated software such as Adobe and Macromedia products are continually used by college students and are easily accessible through online file-sharing programs and personal Web sites.

Nini said Ohio State's anti-piracy policy is made known to students in the design programs when

"What they do amongst themselves we can't control," he said.



CHANGES IN 2002-2003 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION PROCEDURES

If you plan to enroll and apply for financial aid during the 2002-2003 academic year, the Scholarship Application, Buckeye Basics and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) are available on-line now. Web addresses and descriptions of the sites are listed below.

http://www.fafsa.ed.gov for filing a FAFSA on-line to apply for need based aid, to apply for a PIN number, and to check the processing status of your FAFSA.

http://sfa.osu.edu for Ohio State's specific information about types of aid available to students. The site also contains the scholarship application for currently enrolled OSU students and any graduate/professional students new to OSU interested in special eligibility scholarships, co-op housing and academic only scholarships. You will need to download and print the application and submit it to the Office of Student Financial Aid.

http://www.fafsa.org for general information on financial aid and easy links to federal aid sites, for student loan records and free scholarship searches.

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During the month of February, the Office of Student Financial Aid will be available to answer your general questions regarding your aid applications. Stop by one of the following locations between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to get your questions answered.

The College of Engineering, Room 122E - Tuesdays, February 5, 12, 19, and 26 The Student Advocacy Center - Wednesdays, February 6, 13, 20, and 27 Arts and Sciences College Office, Room 114 - Thursdays, February 7, 14, 21, and 28

On Friday, February 14, 2002, The Office of Disability Services will conduct a FAFSA workshop between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. for their constituents. Likewise, The Office of Student Financial Aid will present live web demonstrations of both the FAFSA and the Scholarship Application on Mondays, February 4, 11, 18, and 25.



Don't miss out on your opportunity to get the most eligibility for financial aid by applying late! Be sure to meet the March 1, 2002 deadline!

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Parking spaces lost due to construction

By Robert Schoch Lantern staff writer

More than 1,000 parking spots may be lost within the next 12 months because of campus construc-

Construction on the south campus, north campus and medical center areas will eliminate the spaces, said Sarah Blouch, Transportation and Parking director.

In the south campus and medical center areas, Blouch said graduate and professional student housing construction will cause the loss of

"Within two weeks, we will lose about 80 parking spaces in the C gravel lots bounded by 9th and 10th and Neil to Worthington," Blouch said. "Soon after, we will lose an additional 30 spaces in the gravel lot behind the 11th Avenue garage. This project should last about 18 months, after which the 30 spaces in the lot by 11th Avenue garage will return."

The hospital's garage, to be placed in front of Rhodes Hall, will result in a loss of 375 patient parking spaces to be gone. Patients will be redirected to the 12th Avenue garage and South Medical garage during construction, Blouch said.

The Neil Avenue garage, to be built on the "A" parking lot behind the 12th Avenue garage, will eliminate 200 to 300 parking spaces in the lot behind Campbell Hall.

At the Old Papa Joe's site, 35 "C" spaces have been available on this rented property belonging to Campus Partners. Blouch said cars parked there must vacate the property in April for demolition work associated with the University Gateway project to occur.

The Comprehensive Cancer Center will begin construction this fall and will result in the loss of about 120 to 150 parking spaces in the lot adjacent to Wiseman Hall.

The construction of State Route 315 ramps at 9th Avenue and 12th Avenue will also result in the loss of about 1,600 parking spaces, Blouch

The Biology Research Laboratory project displaced 120 parking spaces across from Postle Hall in December

In the north campus area, Blouch said the Lane Avenue widening and bridge will result in loss of parking

"About 50 spaces will be lost sometime in the next few months in the northwest corner of the North Arena lot off Lane Avenue for sewer work for the bridge," Blouch said. "We anticipate another 150 to 200 spaces to be permanently lost all along Lane, north of Tuttle Park Place after November, when the street work begins. Another 50 paces in the northwest corner of the

surface lot north of the College of Business will also be lost to this project due to the Tuttle Park Place-Lane intersection improvement."

About 40 spaces will be lost on 19th Avenue and McGruder to the Physics building and Robinson Lab construction. Site work requires a fence to go into the road and parking to be displaced.

The McCracken Duct Bank extension will take away 50 spaces. This construction will be on the east side of Tuttle Park Place near the

Larkins Loop.
Jennifer Danver, a sophomore in English, said she has had no problem finding a place to park, but knows students who arrive later in the day have trouble parking.

"I haven't had any problems with parking," Danver said. "I park on West Campus every day, and I have early classes. I know that my friends who come at 11 or 12 have trouble finding spots.

Parking on West Campus might max-out during the afternoon since parking space is lost around Central Campus, but Blouch is confident the Buckeye Lots will meet the needs of students, faculty and staff during

the construction period.
"We may have to park contractors off-campus though," Blouch said. "It was expected that there could be over 1,000 additional cars from the contractors. Alternatives, such as the fairgrounds, have been men-

Blouch said these new garages should open by January 2004, creating a net increase of 900 to 1,000 spaces in that area.

"As surface parking is replaced by garages, I anticipate that students will be parking in them," Blouch said. "We are in the process now of reviewing unmet needs and suggesting parking permit alternatives for the community to review."

Chuck Smith, director of the roads and grounds division, said his division is affected by construction

Smith said construction projects can damage the university landscape by harming plants, compacting lawn areas and compacting dirt around trees. Damages can also be caused by increased use of university roadways and increase in litterlike packing materials-from the

"The area north of Denney Hall, I am hearing may be used as a lay down area for some building projects later on in the year," Smith said. "We will do our best to try and keep this from happening, and, if it does, we will be fighting very hard to make sure it is brought back to its current condition.

Smith said this area was redone last year and cost several thousand



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Canadian figure skating pair Jamie Sale, second from right, and David Pelletier, second from left, join Canadian rock band Bare Naked Ladies on stage at Medals Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, Wednesday,

Program lures minorities

By Satarah Blair Lantern staff writer

The Moritz College of Law will host a program dedicated to increasing minority enrollment and diversity at the law school tomorrow at Drinko Hall

The purpose of the Minority Outreach Program is to help members of the minority community better understand the career opportunities in the legal profession and the requirements for law school and entrance into the legal profession, said Sarbeth Fleming, admissions officer at the Moritz College of

"The focus is to get minority students thinking now about what they need to do to get into law school," Fleming said.

The program includes featured speaker Judge J. Green along with a panel consisting of students from the Islamic Law Students Association, the Asian/Pacific-American Law Students Association and the National Black Law Students Association, and a career panel of Amee McKim, placement director; Robert Solomon, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid; Vince Verdun, law professor and Marchelle Moor, an alumni of Moritz College of Law.

Kathy Northern, associate dean of Student and Academic Affairs, will also present The Path of an Aspiring Attorney, which will include information on applying to and succeeding in law school, the Law School Admissions Test, public service and the bar exam.

The program will conclude with a question and answer session and an optional tour of the law school. Seventy people including guests and speakers are expected to attend.

The Minority Outreach Program is part of the Law School Admission Council's National Minority Law Recruitment Month, which serves to increase the number of minorities attending law school and entering the legal profession. Minorities are very under-represented, Fleming said.

"No single minority group in the US accounts for more than 4 percent of the lawyers in the United States," according to the Law School Admissions Council's Web site.

Fleming said it is important for the Moritz College of Law to support diversity among education because it enhances learning potential in the classroom. When the students are in an international law course, having international students in the course helps expand the curriculum and the breath of

the learning potential," she said. To further enhance diversity efforts at the law school, Robert Solomon, associate dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, has been named as the direc-

tor of Minority Affairs, she said. The Moritz College of Law's 2001 entering class is made up of 17 percent minorities and 2 percent international students, with a 16 percent minority

Business Briefs

Jeep recall; defect linked to 59 injuries DETROIT (AP) — The makers

of the Jeep Grand Cherokee are recalling 1.6 million1993-1998 model-year vehicles after complaints the vehicle may move even after the gear shift is in park.

At least 59 injuries have been blamed on the problem, Daimler-Chrysler AG spokeswoman Angela Spencer Ford said yesterday. She said there had been at least

200 complaints.

The automaker said no defect was found during an investigation, but it will install an additional system in the floor shifter mechanism.

Owners will receive recall notices by mail.

Oxcontin lawsuit not class action

ABINGDON, Va. (AP) — A lawsuit against the makers of the painkiller OxyContin will not go forward as a class action.

U.S. District Judge James Jones' ruling came in response to a request by the attorneys for four Virginia residents seeking billions of dollars from the drug's maker, Purdue Pharma, a group of related companies and an imprisoned doctor they accuse of overprescribing the drug.

The plaintiffs claim they became addicted to the drug after taking it for legitimate medical reasons.

The pain killer was designed to be released slowly over 12 hours to control the kind of severe pain associated with cancer or back injuries. Federal authorities have said Oxy-Contin abuse was the probable cause of 296 deaths in 31 states in the past two years.

The four named plaintiffs no longer want to represent others who may have been harmed by the drug, said their attorney, Dawn Stewart. Instead, they want to go forward as plaintiffs with individual lawsuits.

"Their circumstances have changed," Stewart told the judge. One plaintiff has been incarcerated, and we are having extreme dificulty getting in touch with her.

Sales down, but feds thought worse

In a continuing trend, retail sales continued to fall in January, but sales were stronger than the government expected because consumer sales held their own. The statistical information excludes car and parts sales.

In an article found on the CNN/Money Web site, sales fell 0.2 percent in the month, according to the Commerce Department. December, sales rose 0.2 percent.

To help falling sales in the auto-

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campus events, as well as

motive sector of commerce, incentives such as a zero percent financing were offered to customers and caused other retailers to market similar deals. Once the marketing methods were stopped, auto sales slipped 4.3 percent in January and 1.1 percent in December.

Other sales in the different markets remained constant, helping U.S. gross domestic product stay in positive territory throughout the fourth

The market of gasoline sales rose 5.1 percent, which was helped by an increase in gasoline prices. In 2001, the gasoline market fell an unprecedented 16.1 percent.

Other areas that saw gains in January were building materials, up 2.9 percent; health care and personal care stores, up 2.9 percent; and clothing stores, up 2.5 percent.

Union plans to add Longaberger Co.

United Steelworkers of America has its eyes set on the Longaberger Co. as a site for new union chapter.

Local media reported Wednesday the union began discussing the issue of creating a chapter at the company last year. This week 400 workers attended an informational meeting in Zanesville to discuss the topics of an exact time for a vote and how many of the companies 7,100 workers will be able to join.

Longaberger's 70,000 person sales team won't be able to join. USWA is looking for interest from half the work force before a vote is cast.

This isn't the first attempt for unionizing the employees from Longaberger. In 1998, the USWA tried to organize the company's employees; the Teamsters tried in 1995, and, in 1983, the United Food and Commercial Workers made a similar attempt.

Benefits expire for ex-LTV workers

HOYT LAKES, Minn. (AP) - For Al and Kathleen Knox, living life on a tight budget is nothing new. The couple raised eight children on the Iron

But now the Duluth seniors' frugal determination will be put to the test as they face the loss of their health care coverage.

Health benefits for about 600 laidoff workers of the Youngstown, Ohiobased LTV Corp. run out at month's end. Retirees who are covered by LTV Corp. for health care bills not paid by Medicare have until June to find an alternative health plan. Those too young for Medicare will be

shopping for new health insurance.

The Knoxes were among 350 seniors who attended the first of two meetings Wednesday at the Hoyt Lakes Arena for retirees and laid-offworkers of the bankrupt steel compa-

ny.
"We'll get through it," said Kath-leen Knox, a retired nurse. Al Knox added: "We've got to."

A second meeting drew another 300 LTV workers to the arena for a crash course in navigating the health insurance market

-Compiled by Melissa Goldfein

Milestones Traditions: OSU's lord of ring

antern staff writer

In the months before graduation, students can order and purchase memorabilia to showcase their accomplishments. The class ring has become a viable staple of school pride.

In the past, students at Ohio State have been able to design their own rings, but this year Ohio State will offer a unique, authorized class ring in efforts to restore a faded tradition.

Ron Hopper, senior vice president of the Alumni Association, said the decision to create an authorized class ring came after officials were asked to evaluate their ring program by Milestones Traditions, the company manufacturing the official rings. Hopper and university officials researched the number of rings sold on campus by all sources, and discovered fewer than 600 rings sold, but more than 10,000 graduates and 340,000 alumni. Hopper and university officials began to search for answers to why students were not purchasing class

They discovered that in previous years a student could go to a university bookstore and find 30 to 40 different style of rings, which they could personalize using several designs. Various designs

identify that a ring represented OSU. A person who was not a graduate and had no affiliation with the university could buy a ring.

"You would be hard pressed to tell if it was an Ohio State ring," Hopper said. "You could walk around wearing an OSU ring or sit on the airplane and be talking with me and I would look at your hand, see that it was an Ohio State ring and ask if you went there," Hopper said. "So this is part of the tradition idea. When you see something that represents OSU you assume that there is a common

University officials looked at others schools across the country with strong programs and discovered a trend.

"The schools we looked at had some kind of tradition base. That tradition base is a unique design, not 30 or 40 different styles," Hopper said. "When you see a blue or yellow "M" on a sweatshirt, what do think of? Michigan. When you see it you know what it is. Now when you see a red block "O" on a

ring, you think of Ohio State."

To design the ring, Hopper put together a com-

"When you purchase the ring I will know that you have met certain academic requirements and it's not that you love Ohio State and wanted to wear a ring," Hopper said.

Hopper said the committee met during the time of the branding campaign. The idea was to use the block "O" and make a simple statement. The committee decided on a ring that would display a red block "O" set in the middle of a gold, white gold or a two-tone ring, similar to the design of the early 1920's. No company other than Milestone Traditions is authorized to sell

Students who purchase the ring by March 15 will participate in a special ceremony at the Longaberger Alumni House in May. Students differ in support about restoring the ring tradition.

"I think it's nice because the ring will stand out

as a ring representing OSU. With a lot of signature rings you can't tell unless you're up close. It unifies everyone, making it a university thing," said Rayni Romito, a senior in English.



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OUR VIEW

The Drug Debate

War on substance abuse too costly

The Super Bowl is famous for two things: Great football and great

Earlier this month, billions worldwide gathered around their television sets on a late Sunday night to catch a little of both.

And while companies like Pepsi and Budweiser spent billions of dol-lars buying air time, the White House Office of Drug Control Policy dipped into its coffers to cough up \$3 million to air two spots claiming buying and using drugs helps to fund international terrorism.

These commercials set the stage for President Bush's new anti-drug

strategy, announced early this week.

In an attempt to tap into the patriotism sweeping America, the admin-

istration announced a \$9 billion anti-drug program with the expressed goal of cutting domestic use of illicit drugs by 25 percent.

The goals of Bush's new plan are indeed respectable. Drug abuse and addiction are at the root of many of the serious problems facing our nation

However, over the past 20 years, this country has seen an annual increase in spending on the drug war. State governments across the nation have taken every step possible to inflict harsher penalties on drug offenders. Even though state and feder-

al budgets throw billions of dollars a year to combat this epidemic, all of these programs have failed to produce any results. The use of drugs among this countries' citizens remains steady, if not increasing. The announcement of the Bush adminstration's policy sad-

dened us at The Lantern, for it signaled the continuation of America's Americans spend \$66 billion annually to fight illegal drug use. If this money, which is lost to the black market, were taxed at a reasonable rate of 6 percent by each state government, additional money could easily be raised to help pay for programs that have felt the knife (e.g., higher edu-

cation in Ohio) created by the recently weak economy. Even more staggering is the whopping \$25.6 billion spent annually by state governments to pay for the incarceration of the nearly 1.2 million non-violent offenders in American jailhouses.

While all non-violent offenders are not drug users, if only half of them were, a still large number of \$13 billion would be being spent on their con-

State legislators across the country are desperately seeking ways to maintain their budgets. During the State of the Union address, President Bush announced our federal government would once again return to

With all our government agencies seeking more funds, wouldn't turning a policy that costs upwards of \$100 billion annually into a policy that could make nearly as much sound great?

Chicken, anyone? Grocery store makes Giant blunder

"In honor of Black History Month, we are offering special savings

Is there something wrong with this statement? Apparently, a permarket in Pennsylvania did not think so

Giant Food Stores, in Harrisburg, Pa., displayed the advertisement on a large sign in one of its stores with the above message. When approached by an offended customer, the manager of the store

had the nerve to ask the customer why it offended him so much. Giant Food Stores ended up apologizing for the sign and removed it from the store. Company officials said they did not intend any

harm. But the damage was already done. In a time when Americans are particularly more sensitive than usual, it is asinine a company would be so indifferent to the feelings

of a large part of the population. The thought of singling out such an all-American food and attaching it to a particular group is just downright dumb. Especially since the stereotype used concerning blacks liking fried chicken has a neg-

In many movies and TV shows, blacks are often shown eating fried chicken in parodies. Needless to say, they are always less-than-flat-

People — and especially major companies — need to be sensitive to the feelings of not only minorities, but all people. We are not advo-

cating an increase in political correctness, but with an instance such as this, the offense is painfully obvious. Instead of an apology, Giant Food Stores should have - and still

can - offer a better solution.

Giant's apology should be more widespread. We think a formal, public apology is in order. Giant could write a letter to the editor of the major newspaper in Harrisburg. Officials from the company could also meet with black leaders to try to mend the situation.

In that meeting, Giant could also try and learn more about the

true meaning of black history and culture.

In any case, a simple apology and removal of the sign are just not

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Campaign finance reform long overdue

he U.S. House of Repre sentatives approved the most sweeping changes in campaign finance laws in nearly three decades Wednesday, moving to reduce the influence of money in a scandal-scarred political system.

Despite fierce objections from Republican leaders during a marathon 16-hour debate, the House voted 240-189 to approve a bill to ban unregulated "softmoney" donations to national political parties and restrict broadcast attack ads before an election.

This measure, which gained momentum after the collapse of big money donor Enron is the first bill to tackle campaign finance since contributions were capped in the 1970s' after the Watergate scandal. Reform bills passed the House by sizable margins in 1998 But this time the stakes are

much higher because the Senate passed parallel legislation last April and the president, with his administration under fire for its ties to Enron, appears loath to



Matt Claypool

10 years, the Democrats have raised \$547 million in soft money, and the Republicans \$622 million.

national parties raised about \$86 million in soft money; by 2000, that figure had ballooned to \$495 million. In 2001 alone, a year without federal elections, the parties raised \$151 million, almost 50 percent more than in 1999, the previous year without a federal

All this money buys attack ads that sling mud all over our campaigns. And most legislators will

popular, goodgovernment reform.

have amount m o n e y involved is

staggering. Over the last

In the 1992 election cycle, the

ests a level of access to and influence over officeholders and regulators that undermines public faith in government.

This time, real reform has a real chance, if supporters courage to stay the course. The

Supporters of the bill, spon-sored by Christopher Shays, R-Conn. and Marty Meehan, D-Mass., worked feverishly through

the day to hold their coalition together and fend off a dozen Republican-sponsored amendments and alternative measures. Shays and Meehan picked up support from 41 Republicans who bucked their leadership to vote for final passage.

That access can crowd out the

voices of those who can't make

"This is a huge moment," House Democratic leader Richard

Gephardt of Missouri told reporters after the vote. "I feel a

lot better now than I did this

million-dollar contributions.

Thirty-nine Republicans backed Shays-Meehan on an early test vote. The stage now shifts to the Senate, where the House bill could be taken up or a claypool. 19@osu.edu

negotiating conference convened Senate backers, who fear the bill will die in conference, need 60 votes to break a promised filibuster by Republican opponents.

Supporters said the measure would help restore confidence in a political system awash in money and battered by scandals over the big-money donations of Enron and the corruption allegations leveled at former President Bill Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign. Overall, campaign finance has been long overdue.

Influence of large corporations and single-minded interest groups needs to change and one way for that to happen is a ban on

If you care about your future, you should contact your senator's office and voice your support for this bill. In a time when it could cost well over a million dollars for a House seat a change is needed. Support soft-money bans.

Matt Claypool is a senior in history who says 'Go Jackets.' He

Valentine's Day: Let's talk about love, baby

Vour face is flushed, your palms are up of flirting, "involuntary and major depression. It is basically love touching" kissing hearing withdrawal and your holy is crying out for sweaty, your lips are plump and red, you're breathing hard, your stomach is churning and your heart is beating faster and faster.

No, these are not symptoms of a heart attack or the flu. I am afraid to report that you have caught something much worse: the incurable love bug. Cases definitely increase during the Valentine season, and it is uncontrollable and spreading at epidemic levels.

These feelings of love do not lie in the heart, but in the brain. It all starts with the initial attraction. You're walking across the Oval or sitting on the bus, and all of sudden you look over and you see Aphrodite incarnate or, for women, Brad Pitt. You become antsy in your seat you start to smile; your stomach is flip-flopping; and, worst of all, you're afraid you might never see God's perfect creation again.

This is the beginning stage of falling in love. Usually, when a person is first attracted to someone, symptoms include starting to fantasize about the next time he or she is going to see the potential mate. One feels optimistic about the future, feel attractive and confident. Studies have shown when people are in love, they are more excited, have more energy and eat less.

So if you're staying up all night with a queasy anxious feeling in your stomach, you've caught the love bug. It only gets worse. Distinct physiological changes occur when a person is around the one for whom he or she has romantic feelings. It takes a steady build-



Jennifer Marin

touching," kissing, hearing sweet nothings and anything else that might lure a potential love interest. Experiments have also shown men give off a pheromone that attracts women. The hormone is called androsterone, and it exists in underarm sweat. Women pick up on this

scent, especially when they are ovulating, and the next thing they know, they've got a date.

When we see or touch the person we love, we send messages of passion and desire to the hypothalamus gland in the brain. These make other hormones and create feelings that cause sexual behavior. Next, the hormone ACTH is released into the blood stream and into the adrenal glands. This, in turn, increases the metabolism of glucose, and the person feels classic symptoms of sexual excitement flushed skin and lots of sweating.

Romantic love, which is the more intense feeling, creates a natural amphetamine-like substance in the brain. This is called PEA. It is the mood-lifting chemical the brain produces. Falling in love causes people to feel

Being dumped or feeling lovesick does the complete opposite. Love sickness is defined as feeling uncertainty about the person you love. Symptoms of this can include chronic fatigue

withdrawal, and your body is crying out for some PEA. Some people resort to taking antidepressants, all in the name of love.

I think a problem with today's society is when we hear the word love, the first thing we think of is romantic love. It is an amazing and difficult kind of love to deal with, especially for college students. Often times it is the most unreliable and causes the most distractions. However, there are such equally stronger loves that exist.

Delve into the unconditional love you receive in your life from family, God, best friends and yourself. I went to a religious conference over the summer and we talked about relishing in being single and keeping your eyes to the heavens walking your own path. The truth is, you really do find love when you're not looking for it. The greatest thing about taking your single journey is you end up bumping into someone else walking the same path: The best kind of soul mate.

I'm not claiming to be the love expert, but I know it is an inherent craving that everyone desires to feel. I think Mother Theresa summed it up the best by saying, "Love is a fruit in season at all times and within the reach of every hand."

Jennifer Marin received her love information from various medical books. If you would like the sources used in her column, please feel free to e-mail her. She also wants her readers to know that she loves them very much and to send comments to marin.12@osu.edu.

READERS' FORUM

Olympics not just for America

I found Wednesday's editorial, "Olympic spirit?," as distasteful as you found the event itself. It is clear you do not understand the full effects of Sept. 11 and the role

it will play in world history. That day was an international event as much as it was national. The coalition fighting terror is composed of many nations and proves this fact.

The Olympic Games serve as one of the few times in which the international community is able to come together without the influence of politics, and because of this, it was an opportunity to recognize the impact Sept. 11 had on the world, not just the United States.

As much as the games themselves are a chance for athletes to represent their country, this night allowed the world to stand in solidarity for a brief moment in the face of terrorism.

All told, the event focused on the traditions of the games much more than the American patriotism that you blindly saw. I will take away seeing the joy on the faces of the athletes upon entering the stadium more so than watching the 1980 gold metal U.S. hockey team lighting the torch, the Mormon Tabernacle singing or any other

aspect of the ceremonies you would enjoy picking apart. When it comes time, I hope you simply do not watch the closing ceremonies. If you do, please do not write an article on them.

Scott Wendell sophomore chemical engineering

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Women's

tennis team

aims to top

One may think that losing the all-time leader in victories would

hamper the Ohio State women's

tennis team. But with an undefeat-

ed record, the Buckeyes show no

OSU is looking to better its record this weekend. The Buckeyes

(6-0, 1-0 Big Ten) face Maryland (2-

1) today at 2:30 p.m. and Kansas

(2-0) Sunday at 10 a.m. Both

The Buckeyes, coming off an NCAA tournament bid last season,

are looking to make a run at the

Big Ten title, coach Chuck

uation. She was the best player in

the history of the program," Merzbacher said. "Last year, we'

won a lot at the top of the line-up.

But this year we have more depth.

We're going to be getting the job"

done, just in a different way."

Merzbacher said winning a Big Ten title will be harder than in the past because of the conference's

We have our work cut out for us, but everyone on the team is working hard and trying to make progress. That's good because once we get going, we're just going to get better and better." Merzbacher

Junior Michelle Matko, who took a medical redshirt last year, is

working hard to get back into ten-

knee surgery, so getting back and being able to compete out there

and fight through every match is one of my goals," Matko said.

· Besides winning the Big Ten title, Matko said the team wants to

and Illinois," she said. "But, we're' focused on one match at a time.

We'd like to get two wins this

weekend and eventually build up to the Big Ten championship.'

0 at No. 1 singles this spring, cred-

year — for the better," Rincon said."
"We've all grown up and gotten

used to each other. It's amazing

last season while playing doubles.

She wants to make her college

"I would love to be an All-Amer-

ican again, but this time in sin-

gles," Rincon said. "But as long I

have fun, I will be happy with my

Rincon said playing Kansas will

"Kansas is special for me

because I used to live in Kansas,"

she said. "I used to watch the

Kansas girls play and practice. It's

kind of neat to be playing against

bring back good childhood memo-

career complete with another All-

Rincon was an All-American

how close we've become."

season.'

its the team with good chemistry. "This team is a lot different than when I came in my freshman

Senior Monica Rincon, who is 6-

"As a team, we want to beat rivals like Northwestern, Michigan

"I took 16 months off because of

nis shape, she said.

beat its conference foes.

"We lost Kristy Dascoli to grad-"

matches are at Jesse Owens Recre-

Big Ten

By Kumba Alafi

signs of damage.

ation Center West.

Merzbacher said.

Lantern sports writer

Buckeyes stay on road to face struggling Iowa team

Lantern sports writer

The road to a possible Big Ten championship is not getting any easier for the Ohio State men's basketball team.

After losing three of their last five games, including two straight, the No. 23 Buckeyes travel to Iowa City to take on Iowa tomorrow at

"We are going to have to come in there focused," said junior guard Brent Darby. "We need this win as much as they do.'

Despite their recent struggles, the Buckeyes (17-5, 8-3 Big Ten) are still in a first-place tie for the conference lead with Indiana. OSU will finish its four-game road trip with the Hoosiers Wednesday.

"We think we are in great shape," said OSU coach Jim O'Brien. "It's really in our hands
— our goal is still to win the Big Ten Championship."

Iowa is one of the teams many

experts predicted would fight for the conference title. However, after starting out strong, the have struggled Hawkeves throughout the conference season

and have dropped out of the national polls. The Hawkeyes have lost seven of their last 10 games, including three in a row

But O'Brien and the Buckeyes are still worried about the match-

up.
"They create fear for whoever they play next," O'Brien said. "Who knows if their next game is not going to be the one that they come out and play like they are supposed to."

Iowa is led by its two senior stars, Luke Recker and Reggie Evans. Recker is averaging 15.4 points per game, which puts him fifth in the conference, while Evans leads the conference in rebounding, averaging 11.2 boards.

"We still see them as a great team," senior guard Brian Brown said. "They still have great players in Recker and Evans, and we can't overlook them."

The Buckeyes could be the ones to blame for Iowa's struggles. Before last month's 72-62 loss at OSU, Iowa was 12-3 and ranked No. 9 in the nation. But since, the Hawkeyes' losses include Penn State and Northwestern.

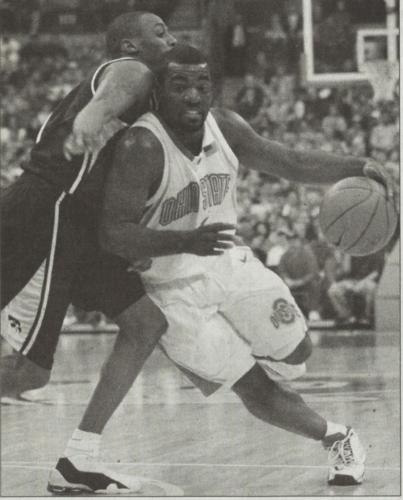
"Who really knows the reason they are struggling," O'Brien said. "I just know that they are backed into a corner and can't afford to lose many more games if they have aspirations of having any kind of postseason.'

The key to Saturday afternoon's game might be the first half. During their recent losing streak, the Buckeyes have battled through offensive droughts in the first half and have fallen behind early. In the first match-up with the Hawkeyes, OSU jumped out to a 20-2 first-half lead and then held on late in the game.

I think the first half is going to be the biggest half again," said freshman center Terence Dials. We have to come out strong in that half, just like we did before. We hope we can do that again and get the win.'

But the Buckeyes know it will not be as easy on Iowa's home court in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's always going to be a tough time when you go on the road," said sophomore forward Zach Williams. "We just have to come out and play a little better than we have lately.



Brent Darby drives to the hoop in a Jan. 5 game against Iowa.

TV TALK

By AJ Zahra

Lantern sports writer

Round Two

Duke at Maryland, 1 p.m. Sunday on Satellite Dish Only In one of the most idiotic moves of the year, CBS is broadcasting this game on a regional level only. Ohioans, instead of getting the

chance to watch the sure-to-be classic, will be the given the choice of watching an Indiana-Michigan game that has all the excitement of a staring contest between two cows. The Blue Devils and Terps "duked" it out four times last year,

and the way both teams are playing, don't be surprised if they meet late in March once again. This is going to be the last time Juan Dixon and Jason Williams go at each other in Cole Field

Forget about Friends, this is basketball's version of "Must See TV." Find a local bar that's showing the game and go there.

Must win is an understatement

Ohio State at Iowa, noon tomorrow on CBS The Buckeyes have lost two in a row on the road and the hope of a Big Ten title may be in serious jeopardy if they come up

If Iowa loses, they can kiss good-bye to any prayers of an atlarge bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Ohio State can't afford to wait until the final five minutes of the game to start hitting jump shots. This one may hinge on whether either Brian Brown or Luke Recker step up for their respective teams.

Bubbles collide

Wisconsin at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on CBS

Both teams have dreams of hearing their names on selection Sunday, but it looks like the Big Ten will not get as many invites this year, which makes this game crucial for both squads. If that isn't reason enough to watch, just think of the tension in the building when Bucky the Badger and that Golden Gopher mascot butt heads.

What a surprise, a judge made a mistake

The Olympics, all weekend on NBC OK, maybe I was a bit harsh with my comments on the Olympics last week. But after one

week, the biggest story of the games is the corrupt judges in figure skating. Perhaps, people will figure out there is a difference between a competition decided based on the opinion of a third party and a sport where a winner is actually decided by those involved.

If this stuff is really a sport, why can't the slam dunk contest be a sport? I gave it a try, but the Olympics are still not worth it — unless Tonya Harding suddenly

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take on Juan Dixon and the Terps. comes out of retirement, then I take everything back.

Hockey team hopes to regroup against Ferris State

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Above: Maryland fans hold up a sign during the second half of Wednesday's game

Right: Jason Williams will lead Duke into action this weekend when his Blue Devils

against Georgia Tech.

By Marc Tobias Lantern sports writer

That is how senior captain Jason Crain summed up the Ohio State hockey's team performance last weekend at Alaska Fair-

The Buckeyes were pummeled against the Nanooks 6-3 and 6-1, including allowing a barrage of

three goals in just over a minute. "Not a lot went right," Crain said. "They are a good offensive club and they kind of shocked us with the way they played. Then we tried to re-group and it happened again on Saturday. This weekend we're going to get it turned around. We have to try and get back to what works for us - hard hitting and getting the puck deep. I think we'll have a lot better effort this weekend."

Ohio State (14-12-4, 9-9-4 CCHA) takes on Ferris State (14-10-1, 11-10-1 CCHA) this weekend, a team that has already beaten the Buckeyes twice. Trailing the Bulldogs by a point for sixth place in the conference makes this weekend's games that much more important. The top six teams in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association get home-ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

With a mark of 0-5-2 in its last seven contests, OSU coach John Markell said a lack of emotion has been a big key to the disappointing stretch.

"Right now we're a pretty desperate team," Markell said. "Everybody wrote our obituary ting to me.'

Markell said the Buckeyes' low production of goals has been a problem.

"We're scoring right now at a level that doesn't allow us to make any mistakes defensively. We are going to have to realize we're a defensive team, and we're going to have to win some games by a one-goal margin."

This weekend is the last full home series for the Buckeye seniors. Tomorrow night, seniors seniors, but I think if you asked

going into Alaska and we bought into it. That's what's most upset- Mike McCormick will be honored in a pregame ceremony.

"It's pretty crazy to think this is the last home weekend of my career," Crain said. "It's kind of sad to tell you the truth. I'm looking forward to it, and hopefully it will be a positive one.

Sophomore goaltender Mike Betz said it would be nice to win for the seniors, but he doesn't believe that's the only driving force this weekend.

"It's a very nice honor for the

them they'd likely say they want to win a couple hockey games for different reasons," Betz said.

Markell had a different perspective toward sending his seniors out on a good note.

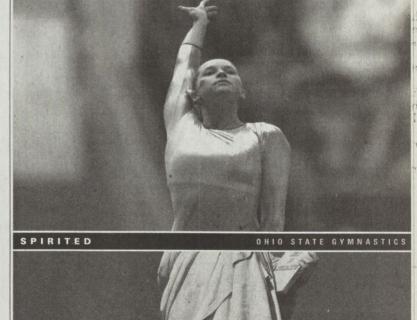
"They're going to go out on a good note no matter what," Markell said. "Two of them are graduating on time and one is taking an extra quarter. So they're going to go out on a good note academically.

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Abandoned Pools abandons pop

By Michelle Woodgeard For the Lantern

Move over Brittany Spears and N'Sync because a new musical movement is taking force and indie rock band Abandoned Pools is at

Anti-pop, a movement which focuses on an artist's musical talent and vision, is a wellneeded break from the image-driven pop that has permeated our society.

"Humanistic," Abandoned Pool's Extasy Records debut, features former Eels guitarist Tommy Walter as creator extraordinaire. With the help of producers Paul Q Kolderie, Sean Slade and Chris Lord-Alge, Walter takes matters into his own hands, writing, producing and playing tunes that range from electronic sounds to industrial metal blasts.

Trained on the electric bass, french horn, mellophone and once the teacher of a musical theory class at University of Pacific in Stockton, Walter is not the type to consider himself a rock star. Walter attributes his reluctance to resist the rock lifestyle to why he left the now defunct Eels.

The album's first single, "Mercy Kiss," a

cence, is on heavy rotation on both MTV2 and Much Music.

Recently, Walter took a break from the Abandoned Pools tour to speak to The Lantern about his newfound musical success.

Lantern: You left the Eels just as they were getting big. Was it because of the direction the group was going in?

Walter: The group as a whole were kind of holding me down and it felt like my role in the band was constantly being reduced. I had much

Lantern: A lot of the lyrics on "Humanistic" are quite introspective. Is this type of songwriting a release for you or are you uncomfortable with thousands of people getting this kind of insight into your experiences?

Walter: In the moment of writing, for me it is more technical. It is only in retrospect that I realize there is something there. I see it (songwriting) differently, and I do it for selfish reasons. If someone can relate to it, then that is a great by-product.

Lantern: Are the musicians that are touring with you now permanent or just for the tour? Walter: I made the record by myself because

feverish ode to the awkwardness of adoles- it was something I could do. I think they will stay with us.

Lantern: You're on tour with VH1's Bands on the Run winners and roots rockers, Flicker-

stick. What is that like? Walter: I haven't seen any of the TV stuff that they're known for. I'm not out creating debauchery with them, but it is great to be the opening band — we have to go out and kick peole in the head to get their attention.

Lantern: Several articles written about Abandoned Pools mention how the group is part of the new anti-pop movement. Are you aware of your inclusion into this movement and if so do ou feel like it is appropriate?

Walter: I'm not really part of a scene, but our music and band definitely has a certain level of diversity and technical value that makes us different. As for fans choosing to focus on the music and not the image of a an artist, I'm totally down with it.

Lantern: Would you like to say anything

Walter: Yeah, I'm hungry.
Abandoned Pools is opening for Flickersitck at the Newport Music Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Pros prepare to dual through music

By Eddie Solis Lantern arts writer

Yesterday was the first of five days of performances at the Southern Hotel, where the Columbus Jazz Orchestra will host "Battle of the Bands." The show "Battle of the Bands" poses the toe-tapping music of Count Basie against the everchanging styles of Stan Kenton.

Guest conducting is Byron Stripling, who will lead both sets. Stripling is one of three finalists being considered for the position of artistic director for the CJO.

"Basie's music will be uplifting, and we will try to capture the spirit of his work; It will be like a thankyou card from us to him. Kenton's music is more serious and experimental. His music has always been popular and well-received in Columbus," said Stripling.

Stripling first made a name for himself as the lead trumpeter and soloist with the Count Basie Orchestra. He has also played and recorded extensively with the bands of Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman and Chuck Clayton. He has played with The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band. Stripling has also acted on television and performed on Broadway. This diverse, creative and charismatic musician is sure to entertain with his proven talents.

Each band will be armed with the former drummers of the Basie and Kenton bands, Harold Jones and John Von Ohlen. In addition, vocalist Mary Ellen Tanner and saxophonist Bill Easley will

enhance the performances with their own talents.

Jones was named Down Beat Magazine's "Drummer of the Year" during his five years with the Count Basie band. After his time with Basie he accompanied Sarah Vaughn where he quickly gained attention as one of the premiere drummers on the scene.

Von Ohlen recorded with Kenton for several years, and afterwards founded the Blue Wisp Big Band in Cincinnati, keeping big band alive for the city. He has also recorded with the likes of Mel Torme and Car-

Stripling will lead the CJO and guest drummers through two lively sets, culminating in a duel of the drummers, playing a Duke Ellington classic, "Battle Royale."

'April in Paris' always pleases and will be a hit this week. I will also sing Joe William's 'Roll 'em Pete,' which I am looking forward to,' Stripling said. Stripling sounded the most excited when talking about the CJO performing 'One 'O'clock Jump,' one of Basie's best known pieces.

The Battle of the Bands will be performed today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. and :30 p.m. The Sunday matinee will be preceded by a special performance of the Columbus Youth Jazz Ensemble at 1 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15 to

\$30 and can be purchased either at the box office or through Ticketmaster. Students can purchase tickets for \$10, one hour before the show, and must present a valid student ID at the time of purchase.



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Byron Stripling is the guest conductor for both sets of the Columbus Jazz Orchestra's performance of "Battle of the Bands."

Controversial director shown at Wexner

By Regan Michalski

Lantern arts writer

The films of Kon Ichikawa, the controversial Japanese director, have been showing and will continue to show through February at the Wexner Center film and video theater.

Ichikawa is one of the first Japanese directors to be acknowledged in the West.

His career has spanned five decades, and he has made approximately 80 films. Ichikawa is referred to as the link between the "golden age" of Japanese cinema and the new wave of the '60s.

His films have tackled issues such as the atomic bomb, murder

and pornography. Many of his films also feature the use of black

Tonight at 7 p.m. the films "Harp of Burma" and "Punishment Room" will be shown. "Harp of Burma" made its debut

in 1956 and tells a story of a Japanese soldier waiting for the end of World War II. He is the only survivor of his unit after they were attacked, and in the film he begins to try to find his way home.

"Punishment Room" debuted in 1956 and provoked controversy with its release. It is said to have a disturbing look at the violent and sexual lives of wealthy youths during the economic boom that came after the World War II.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. there well be another double feature of Ichikawa's work. "The Temple of the Golden Pavilion, Enjo" is a work from 1958 and is Ichikawa's personal favorite. It is the true story of a young student whose ideals of purity turn into obsession after an encounter with the Golden Pavilion in Kyoto. "The Wanderers" is the second

feature being shown that night and debuted in 1973. The film was inspired by the youth culture of the 1960s. It is a bleakly funny story of three nineteeth century farmboys who wish to become big time gamblers and masterless samurai. The last two features of

Ichikawa's work will be shown on zens will be charged \$4.

Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. "The Makioka Sisters" is the directors most popular film in the West. It is the Chekovian saga of a shipbuilder's family trying to marry off one of four sisters on the eve of World War II. The last feature is "The Men of

Tohoku." It is a tale of a tribal family in which only the oldest son can have a wife. The rest of the sons must live in poverty and swear off sex. The married husband wills his wife to have sex with his younger brothers, and begins.

Tickets can be bought at the Wexner Center ticket office and information desk. General admission is \$5, while Wexner Center members, students and senior citi-

OSU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

Student performances astound all viewers

By Kimberly Hicks Lantern arts writer

There is an abundance of talent in the Ohio State Department of Theatre's presentation of "Division Eight undergraduate students

conquered the task of bringing the play, written by Yugoslavian screenwriter Steve Tesich, to life. Under the direction of associate professor Bruce Hermann, the stage becomes a window to the '80s when the story takes place.

The play revolves around Chris, a radical of the '60s, who has moved to Chicago seeking refuge from his past. The dullness of the occupation of an insurance underwriter appeals to Chris.

His plans never come to be because a disastrous lunch at a local restaurant lands him in the news. As a result, Chris is subjected to the resurfacing of his past in the form of his ex-wife who speaks only in '60s rock lyrics; a former fellow activist who wants to start a new revolution; and a black militant who has adopted the lifestyle

of a woman with the help of surgical procedures. Adding to the mayhem are a

quick-tempered prostitute, a Yugoslavian, a black Polish landlady and an under-appreciated lawyer who describes himself as a "desperate, homeless, friendless creature.' "Division Street" takes place

mostly in Chris' apartment and outside on the street. The play keeps the pace with characters bursting into protest songs. Hermann describes the play as "more like a kooky sitcom." The cast is a diverse mix of the

experienced and the inexperienced. Peter Schwartz, a sophomore theater major, plays Chris. Schwartz said that "Division Street" is not his first play. Schwartz seems at home in his character by conveying the exasperation felt by Chris throughout the play that becomes the character's trademark.

"Division Street" will be Jonathan Barnes' fifth play. Barnes, a junior in theater, plays Roger, Chris' activist partner who has become delusional and disen-

chanted with the women's movement over the years. Barnes' convincing portrayal of Roger is due, in part, to his ability to identify with certain aspects of the character's personality. "Roger is bitter towards most women. My writing deals with my struggles towards women," Barnes said.

Dana Scurlock, a freshman in theater, plays Mrs. Bruchinski the Polish landlady. Jonathan Marballi, a freshman in engineering, plays Yovan the restaurant owner. Marballi displays a flawless impersonation of a Yugoslavian-American complete with accented English. "They don't have a lot of experience but they're really talented," Hermann said of the two beginners.

The students have been at work on the production since the beginning of this quarter. It required a high level of commitment involving some sacrifices. For Barnes, a decrease in courseload and keeping late study hours has become a part of his routine this quarter. "It puts a damper on study time but it is a challenge that every actor is willing to take," Barnes said. The hard work results in a witty, in-your-face farce — a type of play that is not easy to perform.

"Doing farce, I think, is the hardest acting to do. It's not what we call 'kitchen-sink drama' where everything is realistic and naturalistic. It requires a lot of timing. The movement has to be very exact," Hermann said.

Hermann said he enjoys working with the students and the feeling is mutual. Barnes said that Hermann is "absolutely a genius and so creative" and that "the final product will show how talented he is.

"Division Street" offers a comedic distraction from reality for both actors and audience. "It's the funniest show I've ever seen,"

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Feb. 11-17
ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20). FOUR WEEKS OF BUSINESS MISINFORMATION AND DISJOINTED WORK COMMUNICATIONS WILL FADE OVER THE NEXT FEW DAYS. WATCH FOR A NEW WAVE OF BUSINESS AMBITION TO SOON ARRIVE. LISTEN TO YOUR INITIAL INSTINCTS. AT PRESENT, COLLEAGUES WILL GREATLY RESPECT YOUR ABILITY TO SETTLE LONG-STANDING DISPUTES. AFTER SATURDAY A CLOSE FRIEND MAY REVEAL UNIQUE FAMILY INFORMATION. RELOCATION OR A JOB CHANGE MAY BE KEY ISSUES. EXPECT IMPORTANT DECISIONS FROM

FRIENDS OR ROOMMATES IN THE COMING WEEKS.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 20). OVER THE NEXT FEW DAYS FAMILY AND ROMANTIC RELATIONSHIPS WILL INTENSIFY. WATCH FOR LOVED ONES TO CREATE A NEW LEVEL OF INTIMACY WITHIN THE HOME OR ASK FOR INCREASED EMOTIONAL SUPPORT. THREE MONTHS OF MISPLACED PRIORITIES IS NOW ENDING. SHOW OTHERS YOUR INTENSIFYS. AFTER FRIDAY DREAMS, INTUITIONS AND SOCIAL WISSOM WILL BE VIVID. PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO FAST HUNCHES. SOMEONE CLOSE MAY NOW NEED PUBLIC SUPPORT.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21). BUSINESS AND ROMANTIC SECURITY IS NOW ON THE RISE. AFTER TUESDAY MANY
GEMINIS WILL BEGIN SIX WEEKS OF RAPID BUSINESS EXPANSION AND INCREASING ROMANTIC INTENSITY. BE PREPARED TO SEPARATE A KEY BUSINESS PROJECT INTO SEVERAL PARTS. FURTHER DEVELOPMENT AND NEW RESEARCH METHODS WILL NOW BRING SURPRISING ADVANCEMENT. DON'T HOLD BACK. THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY ROMANTIC PASSION WILL BE REWARDING. REMAIN OPEN TO NEW INVITATIONS AND BOLD STATEMENTS

OF AFFECTION.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22). QUIET CELEBRATIONS AND GENTLE EMOTIONAL ENCOUNTERS WILL BRING ROMANTIC IMPROVEMENT OVER THE NEXT EIGHT DAYS. MANY CANCERIANS ARE NOW ENDING SEVERAL WEEKS OF WORKPLACE OR FINANCIAL STRESS. SPEND EXTRA TIME WITH LOVED DNES BEFORE FRIDAY. LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIPS WILL NOW OFFER INCREASED INTIMACY AND POWERFUL MOMENTS OF FAMILY SHARING. AFTER ALMONING PURPLE CALLS FROM A MERVOILS BELATIVE. PAST SOCIAL SATURDAY WATCH FOR A SERIES OF ANNOYING PHONE CALLS FROM A NERVOUS RELATIVE. PAST SOCIAL MISTAKES MAY BE AT ISSUE, STAY BALANCED.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). WORKPLACE OR FINANCIAL DEMANDS WILL THIS WEEK REQUIRE A BOLD OR EXPRESSIVE APPROACH. AFTER MIDWEEK EXPECT RECENT RESTRICTIONS OR FAILED DISCUSSIONS WITH AUTHORITY FIGURES TO BE SLOWLY CORRECTED. LATE WEDNESDAY A FOUR-WEEK PERIOD OF BUSINESS AMBITION AND FINANCIAL NEGOTIATIONS ARRIVES. DON'T BE SHY. NEW OPPORTUNITIES WILL SOON BE OFFERD AFTER SATURDAY MATCH FOR A CLOSE EPIEND TO ORGANIZE A UNIQUE CROUP EVENT. JOHN IN AND EXPECT TENSIONS TO ADD

WATCH FOR A CLOSE FRIEND TO ORGANIZE A UNIQUE GROUP EVENT. JOIN IN AND EXPECT TENSIONS TO FADE,

ALL WILL BE SUPPORTIVE.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romance and long-term friendship will now enter a phase of open discussion and newfound passion. After midweek powerful physical attractions may become a prime influence in your life. Find new ways to explore sensuality and romantic commitments. Relationships will now quickly evolve based on your subtle comments, guidance and direction. AFTER SUNDAY BUSINESS PLANS OR SHORT-TERM FINANCIAL VENTURES MAY BE DELAYED. BE PATIENT AND WATCH FOR CREATIVE OPENINGS.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23). FAMILY SECURITY AND INCREASED ROMANTIC INTIMACY ARE NOW AN ONGOING THEME. BEGINNING TUESDAY, AND LASTING OVER THE NEXT FOUR TO FIVE WEEKS, EXPECT COMPLEX FAMILY OR HOME ISSUES TO BE STEADILY RESOLVED. PACE YOUR REACTIONS ACCORDING TO THE TIME SCHEDULE OF LOVED ONES. AT PRESENT, OTHERS MAY BE HIGHLY MOTIVATED TO MAKE PRODUCTIVE HOME CHANGES AND FAST ROMANTIC IMPROVEMENTS. AFTER SATURDAY REST AND DISCUSS LONG-TERM DREAMS AND PLANS.

LOVED ONES WILL LISTEN.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-Nov. 21). Home relations and long-term romance will now enter a period of rapid actions or serious discussions. Speak your mind freely concerning recent disappointments or setbacks. Over the next five weeks honest and sensitive confrontation will bring about positive emotional change and new growth in family security. Late Friday expect a close friend to provide unusual information about a mutual friend. Romantic triangles may be a rare concern Augin innecessary pick CONCERN. AVOID UNNECESSARY RISK.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). INTENSIVE ROMANTIC CHANGE WILL NOW BE DIFFICULT TO RESIST. AFTER WEDNESDAY EMOTIONAL SECURITY BETWEEN LOVERS AND CONFLICTING BUSINESS ASPIRATIONS MAY BE A CENTRAL THEM. CLARIFY LONG-TERM GOALS AND SHOW LOVED ONES YOUR DEDICATION. ALL IS WELL. Thursday through Sunday family relationships may also require clarification. Someone close will

TO SMALL HINTS AND GESTURES.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Early this week a mood of business and romantic restlessness will fade. Wait for attitudes to slowly change and expect an intensive phase of ambition or sensuality to then arrive. Over the next five weeks close relationships will be less complicated. BY SOCIAL RULES OR HOME PRESSURES. SET CONCRETE GOALS AND LET OTHERS SEE YOUR CONFIDENCE. AFTER SUNDAY YOUR PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL CHARISMA WILL DRAMATICALLY INCREASE. STAY FOCUSED AND WATCH FOR BARE LAST-MINUTE INVITATIONS.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21-Feb. 19). Over the next few days an old friend or long-forgotten emotional issue between lovers may resurface. Even though feelings of nostalgia are strong right now, this is not a good time to become overly focused on the past. Say your farewells to old patterns and

MOVE SWIFTLY ON. LOVED ONES NOW NEED PRESENT DAY DEDICATION. LATE FRIDAY MARKS THE BEGINNING OF

FIVE WEEKS OF JOYFUL ROMANCE AND RENEWED INTEREST IN FAMILY OR SOCIAL CELEBRATIONS. STAY OPEN TO

NOW BENEFIT FROM A STRONG STATEMENT OF LOYALTY. THIS WILL BE A MILDLY DRAINING WEEK. STAY ALERT

PICES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20). GATHER FRIENDS AND TRUSTED COMPANIONS AROUND THIS WEEK, PISCES.
EMOTIONAL STRENGTH CAN NOW BE GAINED FROM SHARING YOUR IDEAS, PLANS AND FEELINGS WITH A
RECEPTIVE SOCIAL GROUP. OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS MANY PISCEANS WILL FEEL A POWERFUL LIRGE TO
ESTABLISH A NEW NETWORK OF FRIENDS OR BEGIN UNIQUE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. UNUSUAL FORMS OF STUDY,
EDUCATIONAL PLANS OR ARTISTIC PURSUITS WILL BE HIGHLY APPEALING. LATE SUNDAY REST AND REGAIN

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK . . . OVER THE NEXT THREE MONTHS NEW FRIENDSHIPS WILL CHALLENGE YOUR LONG-STANDING IDEAS OR EMOTIONAL PATTERNS. MANY AQUARIANS WILL NOW EXPERIENCE A DRAMATIC PHASE OF SOCIAL EXPANSION. EXPECT PREVIOUS QUESTIONS OF IDENTITY, SOCIAL STATUS OR ROMANTIC RESTRICTION TO NO LONGER BE BOTHERSOME. POWERFUL EMOTIONS ARE NOW AT WORK AND MAY SOON TRIGGER SERIOUS LIFESTYLE CHANGES. PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PASSIONATE DREAMS AND A VIVID INNER VOICE. BEFORE MID-MAY LOVED ONES MAY QUESTION YOUR CHOICES; BY EARLY JUNE, HOWEVER, ALL WILL FOLLOW YOUR

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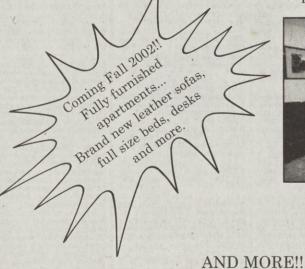
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Maynard. No dogs. Sept. 630-7988

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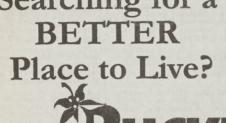
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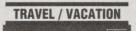
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†Excludes Charisma, Royal Velvet, gift cards, phone/mail or special orders, prior sales.

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Not all names and styles in all sizes. Regular and Original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Selection varies by store. Some sales in progress.



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All the right choices

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ENTIRE PURCHASE SALE-PRICED OR CLEARANCE MEN'S APPAREL OR SHOEST †Excludes Designer Collections, Dockers*, Levi's*, Slates*, Columbia, gift cards, phone/mail or



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