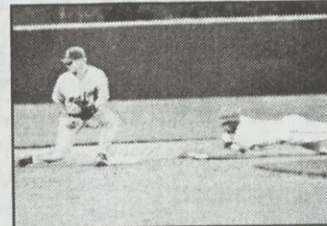


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Missing OU student's dad issues warning

By Cameron Yannayon
Lantern staff writer

"Students think that they're invincible, and they're not. This could happen to anyone," said Keith Noble Sr., father of the missing Ohio University student and Worthington Kilbourne graduate Keith Noble Jr.

Noble Jr., a freshman at OU, has been missing since Saturday morning at approximately 1:15 a.m.

His disappearance comes in the wake of Stacey Beth Colbert, an OSU alumnus who has been missing since March 21. Colbert disappeared from the Governor's Square Apartments on the northwest corner of Kenny and Henderson Roads.

"I know exactly what (Colbert's) family is going through," Noble Sr. said. "My heart goes out to them."

Paul Johnston, one of Noble Jr.'s neighbors in Mackinnon Hall and a friend from high school, was at the party where Noble Jr. was last seen.

When friends at the party noticed he was gone, they searched the house and called his name outside several times, Johnston said.

"We just figured he went back to the dorms," Johnston said. "When we got back about 2 a.m. he wasn't there, and he hasn't been back since."

The search for his son has been an exhaustive one, said Noble Sr.

"The area just a mile off campus is very desolate and remote," Noble Sr. said. "Yesterday, a rescue team with canine units searched the surrounding area, and today police choppers were brought in. Police searched the Hocking River by campus and have found nothing."

A \$10,000 reward has been offered by parents of the missing student's friends. Noble Sr. said OU officials are working to match the sum.

"There has been a warm and compassionate outreach of friends," Noble Sr. said. "We have all been doing everything humanly and financially possible to find Keith."

Noble Sr.'s only disappointment in the search effort so far was the timing. He believes universities should be better prepared for these sort of happenings and start searches much sooner.

"Bureaucrats won't let searches for missing people begin until they have been missing for 48 hours," Noble Sr. said. "The police knew he was missing six hours after it happened but didn't start looking for him for two days. It's just policy."

Noble Jr.'s parents are standing by in Athens waiting for any word of the whereabouts of their son. Noble Jr. is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs about 155 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

"I'm hopeful that he is alive and we will find him," Noble Sr. said. "We put our faith in the Lord, he is the only one who knows where he is now."

Experience vital for bartending job

By Rani Kumar
Lantern staff writer

Despite what some might think, a bartending degree is not a requirement to work in a bar.

"A degree might help, but employers are looking for experienced people, someone who can really handle the stress dealing with customers," said Roger Redmon, who has been a

bartender at Remos, 1409 S. High St., for almost two years.

The field of bartending is so varied that it changes constantly, Redmon said. Recipes and mixing techniques change from week to week.

The International Bartending Institute and Professional Bartending Institute are two schools in Columbus that offer degrees. Both schools offer a two week course or a one week

accelerated course focusing on basic knowledge of mixing drinks and serving customers.

Around 75 percent of the students attending the International Bartending Institute are from OSU, said Director Beth Michels. Statistics from Professional Bartending Institute were not available.

John Skeins, the owner of Buffalo Wild Wings and Weck in

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Israeli bomb squad officers prepare to dismantle a suspect device in Tel Aviv Tuesday. Additional officers are being added to the Israeli police force during the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Jewish state.

Associated Press

Israel observes 50th birthday of Jewish state

JERUSALEM (AP) — To the piercing cry of a ram's horn and the ethereal strains of a biblical harp, Israel ushered in celebrations of its 50th birthday Wednesday, marking its anguished rise from the ashes of the Holocaust.

In a twilight ceremony atop Mount Herzl — named for a Zionist visionary who did not live to see the founding of the Jewish state — a dozen torches symbolizing the 12 tribes of Israel were set ablaze.

"Long live the state of Israel!" Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said before red, green and blue fireworks lit the ancient stones of Jerusalem.

But in Israel — a nation not quite at war, but hardly at peace — the mood was short of celebratory.

An array of woes — the breakdown of peace talks with the Palestinians, a sharp split between secular and religious Jews, increasing restiveness among the country's 1 million Arab citizens — left many Israelis feeling it was no time to throw a party.

Highlighting those divisions, dozens of ultra-Orthodox Jews tore Israeli flags off cars driving near their Mea Shearim neighborhood Wednesday, police said. Many ultra-Orthodox Jews oppose the creation of a Jewish state as blasphemous before the coming of the Messiah.

But even amid the doubts and

divisions, the anniversary brought heartfelt displays of hometown pride.

From the rolling green hills of the Galilee to sun-baked towns of the Negev desert, thousands of blue-and-white Israeli flags hung from apartment balconies and fluttered from car windows.

"I feel happy and at home — that's enough for me," said Even Livni, 73, who immigrated from the former Yugoslavia in 1951.

Netanyahu, in an anniversary statement, called Israel a "modern miracle," citing a roll call of cultural, technical and economic accomplishments. Simple survival, of Israel as a state and the Jews as a people in the face of Nazi genocide, headed the list.

From birth, Israel has been besieged — and, critics say, sometimes belligerent and shortsighted as a result.

Early wars against Arab neighbors were widely seen by Israelis as righteous ones. But later conflicts — the 1982 invasion of Lebanon and the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising — were much more morally ambiguous, profoundly shaking the sense of national purpose.

"You have to remember that at the same time (as Israel's independence) we embarked on our disaster," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Company's student I.D. isn't the real deal, OSU says

By Erin Grecu
Lantern staff writer

University and high school students who receive a letter soliciting a "Campus Card" should beware.

Misleading claims may lead students to make an unnecessary purchase of a card unrelated to Ohio State.

The National College Registration Board of Princeton, N.J., has launched a nationwide recruitment of current and prospective college students, offering an "individual student I.D. card" for a \$25 fee.

There has been an ongoing investigation of

the board by Rick VanBrimmer, president of Collegiate Licensing Administrators.

"We had multiple concerns because the company advertised the card, claiming that they could customize the card to a specific college or university," said VanBrimmer, who is also the assistant director of trademarks and licensing services at OSU. "But the Campus Card is not affiliated with OSU."

The board cannot use the official trademarks of any college or university without permission from the school.

"We caught wind of the situation soon enough that the company is making changes in the way they advertise," VanBrimmer said.

The letter sent to prospective college students encouraged them to register for their student I.D. cards. No distinction was made from official college I.D. cards and the Campus Card.

"The focus of the advertising was deceptive," VanBrimmer said. "It implied students needed the I.D."

The "Campus Card," also known as the QuakerCard, is actually a prepaid debit card connected to the Visa/MasterCard network. The QuakerCard, similar to OSU's Buck I.D., can be used to purchase food, books, and entertainment on college campuses, said Matt Levenson, founder of the QuakerCard.

Levenson denied promoting the QuakerCard

as an official college I.D. card. A formal statement from the board states, "The Campus Card is not a school-issued student I.D. card, and does not claim to provide the functions of a school-issued student I.D. card."

"We're just trying to provide services for students that makes it easier for them to pay for necessities at college," Levenson said.

The board was founded in 1996 by Levenson and two fellow students from the University of Pennsylvania. The QuakerCard, developed as part of a class project, was later adopted by the school to be used as a campus debit card. The founders have since taken their business to a national level.

Banc One merger has little effect on OSU

By Marques McNiese
Lantern staff writer

The merger between Banc One and First Chicago NBD may have created a uproar in the financial world, but administrators at Ohio State remain rather unconcerned.

"This planned merger could be called a non-event of sorts," said James Nichols, treasurer for OSU. "In no way are we affected by this merger."

The merger between the two banking giants will create the largest financial institution in the Midwest.

Furthermore, Banc One's headquarters will move from Columbus, where it has been for 130 years, to Chicago, but its local work force will remain in place.

"Many of the Banc One employees, including our representatives, are going to stay in Columbus," said William Shkurti, vice president of finance for OSU. "There are a handful of upper-level employees moving to the Chicago headquarters, of

whom we are not associated with.

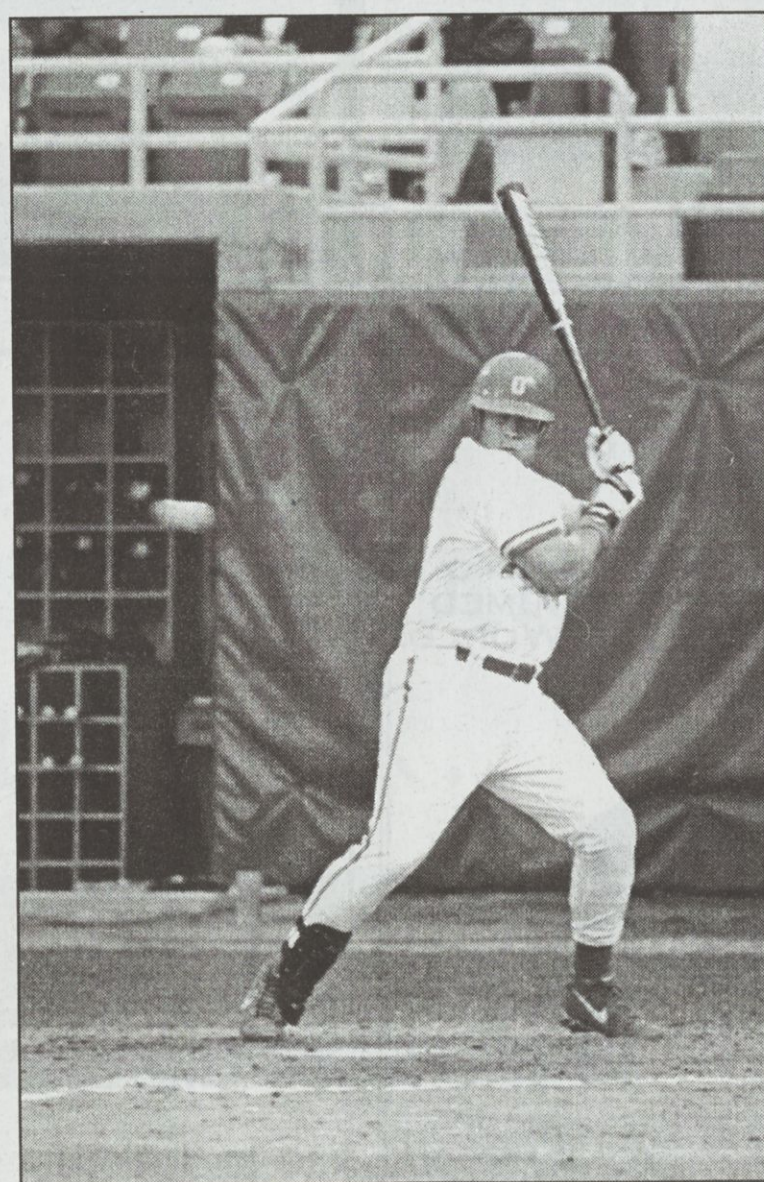
"We work with subsidiaries of Banc One in the Columbus area. In no way are we connected with their headquarters, which cuts down on long-distance communication," Shkurti said.

Bank One offers OSU a number of services such as checking accounts, trust services and credit cards, Nichols said.

"There has been some concern about a \$3 service charge being reinstated for non-account holders cashing checks at Bank One," Nichols said. "This charge will continue to be waived if students are cashing checks from OSU."

OSU also holds accounts with Huntington, National City, Fifth Third and KeyBank. Many of the same services are provided at these banks as well.

"Banks have been acquiring one another for years, it's common," said Nichols. "The financial world may be affected, but the way we operate with Bank One will not change."



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Dodgeball

Ohio State's Dan Seimetz attempts to dodge a wild pitch at the plate in OSU's 14-0 win over Miami (Ohio). See story page 8.

Professor charged with animal cruelty

By Melanie Fry
Lantern staff writer

Thomas T. Stout, a professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State, was charged April 17 with one count of animal cruelty in connection with three horses found in poor condition on his Stoutville, Ohio, farm.

Police were notified of the horses' condition by a neighbor on April 15.

Thomas Stout and his former wife, Bonnie Stout, will be arraigned in Circleville Municipal Court May 8.

City prosecutor Gary Kenworthy said animal cruelty is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$750 fine.

Sgt. Billy Huffman Jr., of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office, said two of the three horses have been relocated and one has been put to sleep.

Stout said he has never abused or mistreated his animals. He said they had access to eight acres of land where grass was growing faster than the horses could eat it. The horses also had access to a creek full of water.

"I want my horse back," Stout said. "It has been a member of the family for a quarter of a century."

Two of three horses were owned by Bonnie Stout, who was charged with one count of animal cruelty April 16.

Bonnie Stout said in addition to the pastures and creek, she fed the horses grain and hay three times a week.

Popular impotence pill raises questions of medical necessity

NEW YORK (AP) — With Viagra becoming the hottest drug on the market, health insurers are demanding proof from doctors that their patients really do need the impotence pill and are not just would-be Casanovas looking to spice up their sex lives.

Insurers also are being forced to answer this tricky question: How much sex is enough?

Because Viagra is a use-it-as-you-need-it drug and not a daily pill, insurers are trying to determine what constitutes a monthly supply: six, eight, more?

For now, not all insurance companies cover the \$10-a-pill drug, which is available by prescription only. Many of them, like Aetna U.S. Healthcare, haven't decided what to do.

Some of those that are paying for Viagra are doing so only under temporary rules. But those that do cover the drug all require a doctor to diagnose the patient as impotent.

"We have to make safe and efficacious drugs available to those men who have a real medical necessity, men who without Viagra have absolutely no chance of having an erection," said Beverly Hayon, a spokeswoman for the HMO giant Kaiser Permanente, which does not cover Viagra — at least not yet. Kaiser officials are meeting this week to decide what to do.

Many insurers, including New York's Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Prudential Healthcare, United Healthcare and California's WellPoint



Health Networks, cover some patients depending on their health plan. Cigna HealthCare

will pay for all or some of the coverage depending on the policy and only if patients already are using a rival treatment, such as injections or penile implants.

"We hope that in a year or so there'll be pretty good coverage," said Marianne Caprino, a spokeswoman for Viagra's maker, Pfizer Inc.

In the meantime, regulators are beginning to pressure insurers to spell out their coverage

"We have to make safe and efficacious drugs available to those men who have a real medical necessity."

*— Beverly Hayon
spokeswoman,
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plans for Viagra.

"How often is often enough to have sex? I don't know," said Art Levin, director of the New York-based Center for Medical Consumers. "But this drug makes us get into these bizarre questions."

University of Tennessee urologist Robert Wake noted that some insurers cover a 90-day supply of medically necessary drugs. "The problem is, what is a 90-day supply?" he said.

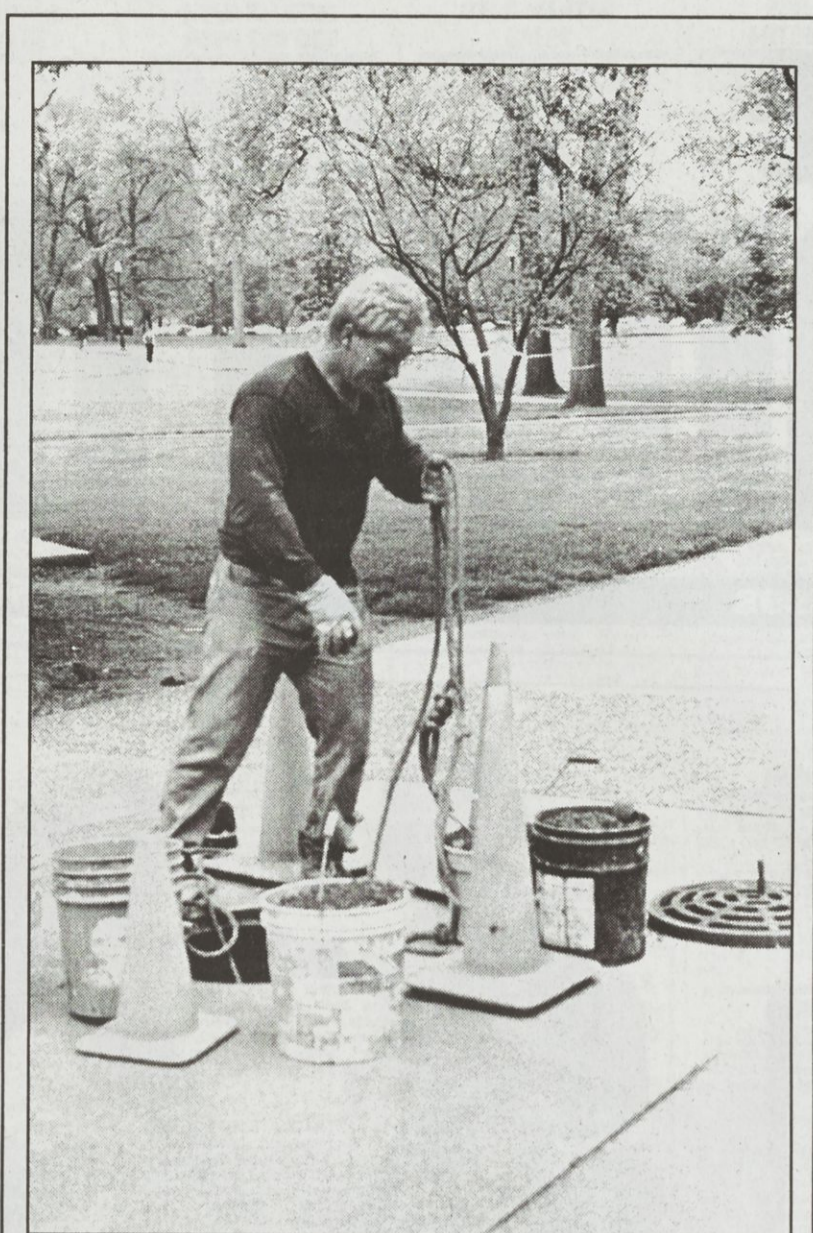
United Healthcare covers eight pills a month, the number used in Pfizer's research. Cigna pays for six for patients in its more flexible plans.

A 48-year-old patient in Memphis, Tenn. said Prudential paid for the first six pills he used to overcome his diabetes-induced impotence. "I'm not going to tell you I'm 19 again, but it works," he said.

Viagra is taken an hour before sex, and the effect can last as long as a day. It doesn't directly cause an erection but boosts the blood flow during sexual stimulation to enhance performance.

A 52-year-old Atlanta man said he's gladly paying out of his own pocket to use it twice a week.

He's not alone. By April 17, after only three weeks on the market, Viagra accounted for 94.4 percent of all impotence drug sales, according to industry researcher IMS America. And the number of American men seeking any prescription treatments each week has jumped six-fold to 129,422.



J. Lee Giles/ the Lantern

Steamed

Kurt Steinmetz of J.A. Croson Co. works on steam pipes through a manhole in front of Bricker Hall Wednesday.

State aims to lower I-71 traffic

COLUMBUS (AP) — The state is considering options such as establishing passenger train service, building a permanent lane or adding detours to ease traffic during construction on Interstate 71 between Cleveland and Columbus.

The Ohio Department of Transportation is holding public hearings on the \$400 million to \$435 million, 10-year project to rebuild the heavily-traveled interstate. The latest hearing was Tuesday, and work is scheduled to start later this year in Medina County.

Road conditions on the stretch of I-71 are deteriorating rapidly because of the high volume of traffic, which ODOT estimates as more than 56,000 vehicles daily, said department spokeswoman Michele May.

The department is considering its options because it does not plan to reduce traffic to one lane in construction areas, as is done in most cases. A lane reduction would make the two-hour drive take about four hours, she said.

"The truckers would like to get more people out of cars and onto a rail," said Edd Hauser of Kimley-Horn Associates, who conducted motorist surveys. "But overall, the choice of most drivers was to add a third lane all the way from Columbus to Cleveland."

Groups such as the Ohio Farmland Preservation Task Force worry that a third permanent lane might bring increased pollution and urban sprawl. ODOT estimates adding a lane could cost \$302 million.

Supporters of light rail say it is the best long-term option for easing congestion and protecting the environment. But Marc Conte, state program coordinator for the Sierra Club, said it is likely to be overlooked.

"We fully understand the need to rehabilitate a highway system that shows signs of age," he said. "But we don't want to see any expansions. That increases sprawl and will induce more traffic."

Revenge factor focus of Texaco trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A Texaco executive was so angry about being laid off he vowed to get even, leading a colleague to fear he would "come back and do physical harm to people," according to trial testimony Wednesday.

Instead, Richard Lundwall went public with secretly recorded tapes that captured him and other company officers allegedly disparaging black employees and plotting to hide and destroy documents sought in a race discrimination case.

The tapes forced Texaco into a \$176 million settlement of the discrimination case and led to the indictment of Lundwall, 56, and former Texaco Treasurer Robert Ulrich, 63, on charges of obstruction of evidence. They could be sentenced to 10 years in prison if convicted.

At the executives' trial Wednesday, prosecutors seemed to focus on Lundwall's motives for going public with tapes that would get him into trouble.

Texaco executive Peter Meade said Lundwall, whom he described as a friend, railed at him at a 1996 company picnic about being forced out after 30 years with the oil giant. In addition, he testified, Lundwall complained that he was not getting a going-away party and that no one from Texaco had called during a recent hospital stay.

Meade invited Lundwall to lunch two weeks later, during which Lundwall loudly declared several times "that he was going to get even with Texaco," Meade said.

He told the court he reported Lundwall's concerns to his

superior, the company treasurer, because "I was concerned that Richard might come back and do physical harm to people."

Lundwall's attorney objected to the comment, and Judge Barrington Parker later ordered it stricken.

Meade added that Lundwall seemed "much calmer" a couple of weeks later. Defense attorney Vincent Briccetti tried to show that by "getting even," Lundwall meant he would file an age discrimination suit.

Corrections

In the April 27 story "OMA selects vice provost finalists," one of the finalists listed, Dean Stewart, withdrew his name from consideration before the story ran.

In the April 23 story "MCAT error stresses test-takers," Kaplan was misidentified as the administrator of the test. Kaplan runs test preparation courses.

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Sleeper's court

Doug Bolling, 11, right, of Mt. Victory, Ohio, yawns during a civil trial at the Logan County Courthouse in Bellefontaine, Ohio, to establish if he was negligent in setting fire to his grandmother's house. See story page 7.

• Bar

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German Village, 1608 N. High St., said he looks more for experience when he hires bartenders.

"We are such a busy bar that a newcomer with a two-week degree in the field will be lost in the whole chaos," Skeins said. "This can turn around and hurt our business. Bartending schools can hardly help in this once you are out of there."

Skeins said most bars use a standard bartending manual that contains drink recipes. When a new drink comes along,

they just add the recipe to the book.

Still, some students who graduated from the International Bartending Institute are happy they have a bartending degree.

Brian Bishop, a senior majoring in consumer affairs who works at Fats Billiard Emporium, 2992 Hayden Run Plaza, said the degree helps to get a foot in the door.

"The bartending schools can really hook you up with some good bars around Columbus,"

he said. "This is essential for younger people with very little experience."

Matt Vermilion, a Buffalo Wild Wings and Weck employee, said for college bars, a degree is not necessary.

"In college bars all you need to know is to mix 15 drinks and service revolves around beer most of the time," he said. "In high-scale bars where customers are fanatic about their drink, you need a professional degree along with some experience."

USG pushing absentee ballots to ensure student vote on Issue 2

By Neil Aho
Lantern staff writer

As next Tuesday's vote on ballot Issues 1 and 2 rapidly approaches, USG is doing everything in its power to make sure OSU students get to the polls.

"We're focused on campus and on getting students to take the time to vote," said USG President John Carney at Wednesday night's USG Senate meeting.

Their key concern is Issue 2, he said.

The passage of Issue 2 would raise Ohio's sales tax by 1 percent, generating new state revenues which could then be used to meet the Ohio Supreme Court's order that state legislators find a more equitable way to fund primary and secondary education in Ohio. The current system was ruled unconstitutional in March 1997.

"We'll be out from now until

Tuesday's vote," Carney said. "It's important to students and I think we're at a university where you want people thinking about issues and becoming politically involved."

One of their primary goals is helping students who will not be in their home counties on election day participate through absentee voter ballots, said Kevin Cope, USG cabinet member.

"A lot of students don't know how much the outcome of Issue 2 will affect them," he said, alluding to widespread fears that should it fail, legislators will be forced to cut money from higher education to make up the shortfall in state revenues.

"Hopefully we can both educate and motivate," Cope said.

USG volunteers registered about 100 Taylor Tower residents as absentee voters last Monday, Carney said. They hope to register even more when volunteers hit the campus

with applications again tonight, this time concentrating on South Campus dorms.

The deadline for applying by mail for an absentee voter ballot is noon on Saturday.

For all of his pro-Issue 2 zeal, Carney was not optimistic about the ballot issue's chances.

"Unfortunately, many times perception is reality," he said. "And right now public perception seems to be against Issue 2."

In other student government news, USG unanimously passed a bill supporting minority involvement on campus, donating \$110 to the African American Heritage Festival. The heritage festival runs May 11-16.

"We wanted to contribute more to the event," said USG Senator and the bill's sponsor, Greg Lestini. "But the reality is it's the end of the year and we don't have the funds to give out."

Students to celebrate Asian culture

By Rani Kumar and
Onyero Onyeacholeam
Lantern staff writers

May is Asian Awareness Month, an event intended to increase cultural awareness and improve understanding between Asians at OSU and other members of the OSU community.

"Asian students play a very vital role in OSU, especially in graduate work, and sometimes their upbringing makes them feel intimidated by the faculty, who place emphasis on individual thinking," said Anil Pradhan, professor of astronomy. "In most Asian cultures you are expected to do what you are told and this can lead to misunderstandings between the students and faculty."

Asian Awareness Month gives all students an opportunity to celebrate Asian heritage, said Sheila Kapur, coordinator of the

Asian American Student Services. She said lack of knowledge regarding Asian culture in the U.S. school system has made it necessary to sponsor Asian Awareness Month.

"It will give an accurate portrayal of Asians and helps break the stereotypes people have about Asians," Kapur said.

This year's awareness month marks the 10th anniversary for the celebration, Kapur said. In 1995, the celebration was expanded from a week to a month-long event.

"There was so much interest for it," Kapur said. "So many people wanted to expand the celebration."

The registrar reported an increase in new Asian students in autumn 1997, which brings the OSU Asian population to 2,463.

Asian Awareness Month will try to reduce some of the stereo-

types regarding languages and cultures at OSU, said Steven Knically, assistant director of Chinese language program.

"As an American who has been to Asia without taking any formal courses in Asian culture and languages, I now have a better understanding of what Asians go through while coming here," he said.

Some students at OSU are viewing the month as an opportunity to learn more about Asian countries.

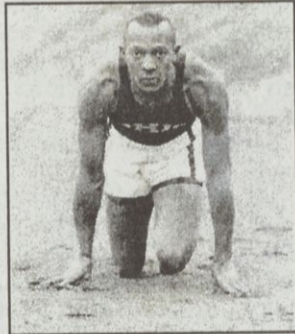
"I hope this will encourage more people to try and learn about things that they are not aware of regarding Asian cultures," said Michelle Malone, a junior majoring in occupational therapy.

Asian Awareness Month kicks off tonight with a food and cultural festival in the Ohio Union from 5-7 pm.

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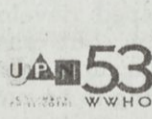
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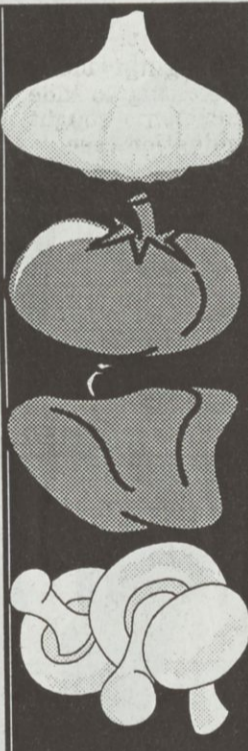
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New Issue 2 ads dominate TV, radio as May 5 vote nears

COLUMBUS (AP) — Both sides of the school funding debate will air new television and radio ads this week, leading up to Tuesday's primary election.

Every Child Counts, a coalition of pro-Issue 2 groups, said Wednesday that it is running its sixth TV spot in markets across the state. The National Taxpayers Union of Ohio said it has begun airing an ad opposed to state Issue 2 on 71 radio stations statewide.

Issue 2 would raise \$1.1 billion annually to be split evenly between schools and property tax relief for homeowners. The issue is part of the state's response to a Supreme Court ruling last year that said Ohio's current funding formula is unconstitutional.

The court said current funding creates inequities among Ohio's 611 public school districts, in part because it relies too heavily on property taxes.

Every Child Counts, which

had focused on the opponents in recent ads, is going back to the basics.

The ad contrasts a deteriorating classroom with images of children getting new textbooks and computer equipment. All the images are toned in a reddish-brown hue.

An announcer asks, "If you wanted to treat every child in Ohio fairly, what would you do?"

Curt Steiner, Gov. George Voinovich's chief of staff who is

on leave to run the pro-Issue 2 campaign, acknowledged the 30-second ad was designed to appeal to viewers' emotions.

"It's a very direct and information-packed, but emotional, appeal," said Steiner.

A leading opponent to Issue 2 said the ad uses problems that his coalition has been pointing out all along.

"In this aggressive attempt to sell a flimflam program, they're exploiting children in

school," said William Phillis, director of the Ohio Coalition for Equity & Adequacy of School Funding, a group of districts that originally sued the state.

"And they know that this program that they've set forth is not going to appropriately deal with the problem," said Phillis.

The radio ad claims that Issue 2 raises rather than cuts taxes and warns that "politi-

cians" are trying to fool voters with claims about the cuts.

"We don't even need a tax increase to fix our schools," the ad says, adding that the state has enough of a cash surplus to take care of the problem.

Steiner said little about The National Taxpayers Union's ads.

"I don't know if we want to give their phony ads a higher profile."

Principals face pre-job examination

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A licensing test for would-be principals can measure their ability to handle budgets, discipline, safety and other real-world matters, say developers and advocates who unveiled the examination Wednesday.

Four states have already adopted the School Leaders Licensure Assessment, developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., for use this fall. Five states and the District of Columbia financed development of the six-hour, standardized examination.

Most states do not require licensing tests for new principals, although prospective teachers in 35 states must take a nationally standardized test before they are hired or begin studying education. Nationally, 5,000 new principals are licensed each year by states.

The principals' test was created using standards developed by a consortium of states and national education groups organized by the Council of Chief State School Officers, which represents state heads of elementary and secondary schooling.

"Our nation is preparing students by establishing rigorous standards for student learning in many subject areas and raising requirements for those who enter teaching and administration," said Gordon Ambach, executive director of the council. "Today we are adding a new, challenging assessment for school leaders."

The examination has three two-hour sections. Candidates say how they would act in situations that a principal would commonly encounter, then must justify their actions. They also analyze documents such as budgets and staff evaluations, and answer questions about those documents.

States decide the passing grade.

Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri and North Carolina have adopted the test. Development was financed by Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, said the group was part of the consortium that helped develop the examination, but passage "does not guarantee that an individual is going to be successful."

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Abortion clinic bombing

FBI adds new face to most wanted list

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The FBI is preparing to add Eric Robert Rudolph, charged with the nation's first fatal bombing of an abortion clinic, to its 10 most wanted list and offer a \$1 million reward for his capture, officials said Wednesday.

Bureau officials had originally planned to announce that the 31-year-old carpenter from Murphy, N.C., was added to the list Wednesday but postponed that until next week while they obtained the expected approval from the Justice Department to boost the reward from \$100,000 to \$1 million, according to Justice officials, who requested anonymity.

Rudolph has eluded capture since the Jan. 29 bombing at the New Woman All Women Clinic in Birmingham, Ala., which killed a security guard and badly injured a nurse.

Within a week of the blast he was sought as a material witness. By Feb. 14, he was formally charged with using an explosive device to damage the building, which carries a possible death sentence.

Late last month, Rudolph was the subject of a false alarm in Denver after someone thought he had spotted the license plate for his truck, which actually had been found abandoned near his hometown in North Carolina within days of the bombing.

On March 17, the task force investigating the Birmingham bombing was formally merged with an older task force assigned to solve three bombings in Atlanta, including one at Centennial Olympic Park in July 1996.

Although the merger announcement made no mention of Rudolph, the now-superseded Atlanta Bomb Task Force had been looking into whether he

might also be responsible for the Atlanta attacks.

Officials say they have found some tenuous links between Rudolph and some of the Atlanta bombs, but not enough to charge him in those blasts.

The new Southeast Bombing Task Force is working in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina on all four attacks. It includes the FBI; Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Alabama Bureau of Investigation; the Birmingham Police Department; the Georgia Bureau of Investigation; and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation. Some state and local law officers are deputized to carry out certain operations for the federal task force.

Links between Rudolph and the Atlanta bombings so far could be merely coincidences, said a senior agent on the case, who requested anonymity. "But in this business if you can pile up enough coincidences, sometimes you get somewhere," the agent said.

Investigators have been trying to learn if Rudolph was in Atlanta when bombs exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, at an abortion clinic in January 1997 and at a gay nightclub in February 1997. Agents hypothesize that the same person or people were behind all three Atlanta attacks.

The Olympic and Atlanta abortion clinic bombs had one-eighth-inch thick steel plates, designed to direct the blasts. These plates were long ago found to have the same general formulation of steel, the agent said. Some of the manufacturers who make that type of steel sold it in the Southeastern states, including to a metalworking plant in Franklin, N.C., where an associate of Rudolph's worked, the agent added.

Parental advice curbs teen birth rate, studies show

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — New polling and years of research suggest the key to reducing teen pregnancy is not a program or a condom but a parent, say advocates working to reduce the rates.

"Parents matter much more than they think," said Isabel Sawhill, president of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, which is working to reduce the rate of teen pregnancy by one-third by 2005.

The 2-year-old campaign supports a variety of anti-pregnancy efforts, including programs that promote abstinence and those that encourage use of birth control. It scheduled a Capitol Hill forum Thursday to release its research review, polling data and a new brochure to help parents discuss sex with their children.

The polling indicates that parents and teens are both reluctant to talk about the topic. Parents were more likely to blame parental discomfort and teens were more likely to blame teen discomfort.

About one in four parents but just 17 percent of teens said the biggest barrier to talking about sex was that parents are

not comfortable. Nearly 40 percent of teens, but just 30 percent of parents, said teen discomfort was the problem.

Meanwhile, the campaign released a review of research over the last two decades and concluded parents can influence whether teens have sex. Nearly every study on the topic has found teens who are closer to their parents are less likely to have sex and more likely to use contraception if they do. Teens who are supervised more closely are less likely to have sex.

"Step one is to debunk the myth that by the time kids are teens it doesn't matter anymore," said Robert W. Blum of the University of Minnesota, who helped review the research.

At the same time, though, the largest survey of adolescent health found that most teens



Associated Press

Family jewels

A family member of one of the suspects cries after police stormed a home in Fresno, Calif. A botched robbery attempt left two would-be robbers and one hostage dead.

Immigrant will \$2 million to San Francisco's poorest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mysterious Polish immigrant with a sixth-grade education left the city's poorest citizens \$2 million in a hand-scribbled will naming Mayor Willie Brown and the Board of Supervisors as executors.

Zygmunt Arendt died Jan. 24 at 92. In his will, written in 1989, he asked that his estate go to the poor, the elderly and disabled children.

"It's one of those amazing stories," said City Attorney Louise Renne. "A wonderful story."

City officials said Arendt's estate, which includes a five-room house, was worth at least \$2 million.

Details of his life are obscure. It's not known why he wanted the money to go to the poor.

"I don't have any idea," said Ricardo Hernandez, the city's pub-

lic administrator. "At this point, I'd guess he sold stocks and bonds."

Arendt, born in Poland, worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 14 years as a car inspector and lived in San Francisco for the past 40 years.

It's not known when he came to the United States. He never married, and his only known relatives are in Germany.

When he died at a hospital of pneumonia and complications, his body had been ravaged by malnutrition and infection.

Because there were no relatives around, Hernandez was called.

"We get hundreds of them a year like that," the public administrator said. "We bury the person, collect assets. When we opened his safe-deposit box, we found his will."

Tons of beef recalled after e. coli found

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The country's biggest meat-packing company is recalling more than 282,000 pounds of ground beef nationwide following the discovery of contamination with a virulent strain of E. coli bacteria.

The tainted sample was found during a routine testing program conducted by the Agriculture Department on a single package of beef produced April 14 at IBP Inc.'s plant in Joslin, Ill.

The recalled amount represents that entire day's production and was possibly shipped to numerous states, Jacquie Knight, spokeswoman for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Wednesday.

"We consider it a nationwide recall," Knight said.

IBP, based in Dakota City, Neb., said in a statement that 50 retail and food service customers have been contacted and asked to return the meat to IBP. The beef is typically processed further by grocers and restaurants, so there are no product codes for consumers to check.

"To our knowledge, there has been no illness associated or reported on the product from this date," the IBP statement said. "However, in an abundance of caution, IBP is conducting this voluntary recall."

Health departments in all 50 states have been alerted to watch for cases of E. coli, as has the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The

Agriculture Department has isolated the DNA of the sample in question, which could be used to determine if any illnesses result from the recalled beef.

Symptoms of infection include abdominal cramps, diarrhea and fever. E. coli, a microbe that gets in meat mainly through contaminated manure, is particularly dangerous for children, the elderly and people with AIDS.

Cooking hamburger to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit will kill the pathogen. Ground beef should never be eaten rare.

The recall is the latest in a series of cases involving E. coli and ground beef, including the record recall of 25 million pounds last summer by Hudson Foods Co. People were sickened in that case, and the financial fallout resulted in Hudson's buyout by Arkansas rival Tyson Foods Inc.

Despite its high profile, E. coli contamination is still relatively rare. The sample found by the Agriculture Department was only the 13th out of some 20,100 tests on beef since 1994.

The IBP plant in Illinois is among those that have implemented a new government-mandated meat inspection system intended to reduce E. coli and salmonella contamination through controls at certain spots along the production line. There are 45 employees at the plant dedicated to food safety.

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Jones fights sex harassment with appeal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Paula Jones on Wednesday appealed a federal judge's decision rejecting her sexual harassment lawsuit, continuing her fight to bring President Clinton to trial on her accusation that he propositioned her.

In papers filed with U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who tossed out the lawsuit April 1, Jones filed a formal notice of appeal.

"She's continuing the fight," lawyer David M. Pyke said. "We're going to continue to make the same arguments and try to advance the legal arguments to a higher court."

The brief filing contains no new allegations, merely informing the judge that her April 1

ruling and earlier rulings are being appealed to the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Wright said that while Jones described boorish conduct in her lawsuit — including an allegation that Clinton exposed himself to Jones in a Little Rock hotel room — her sexual harassment claim fell "far short" of warranting a trial.

The judge noted in her decision that Jones, 31, remained at her state job nearly two years after the alleged incident and that she did not complain to her supervisors.

Jones lawyers also asked the 8th Circuit to overturn other decisions it made in the case, including the removal of allega-

tions surrounding White House intern Monica Lewinsky from consideration in the lawsuit.

Pyke said in a telephone interview that if the case is restored, Jones' lawyers would be willing to wait for Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr to wrap up an investigation involving Lewinsky if that would help get information involving back into the case.

Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett declined comment.

Jones says Clinton propositioned her May 8, 1991, when Clinton was Arkansas governor and she was a state worker attending an economic development conference.

Jones, 31, who now lives in Long Beach, Calif., claimed

Clinton and state trooper Danny Ferguson conspired to violate her civil rights. Her lawsuit sought \$525,000 in damages, plus additional penalties a jury would see fit to grant.

But Wright said that "even a most charitable reading of the record in this case fails to reveal a basis for a claim of criminal sexual assault," necessary to uphold Jones' claims.

The 8th Circuit has overturned Wright before in this case. In 1994, Wright ruled that Clinton would not have to stand trial until after he left office, but the appellate court and the U.S. Supreme Court later ruled that that decision was wrong.

Dole given medal for civil service

FORT MYER, Va. (AP) — Praising the former Senate majority leader as the definition of "heroism and courage for millions of Americans," Defense Secretary William Cohen awarded Bob Dole a public service medal Wednesday.

At an armed forces full service review, Cohen recognized Dole for his leadership on the battlefield and on Capitol Hill where he served in both the House and the Senate.

"He has remained a man with fire in his heart," said Cohen, who gave Dole the Defense Department's Distinguished Public Service Medal. Cohen compared Dole to "a warrior eager every day to take on a new battle."

The former Kansas Republican senator nodded his head in rhythm as the military band performed and watched as soldiers from all divisions of the armed services marched before him.

Dole, who lost his bid for the presidency in 1996, accepted the award with characteristic humor.

"Between receiving an award from a secretary of defense and appointing a secretary of defense, I'd choose the latter," quipped Dole.

Dole said that of all the titles he has accumulated in his career, he is most proud of two that have nothing to do with elected office: Kansas and veteran.

Dole's combat wounds in Italy during World II cost him the use of his right arm. He received the Purple Heart Medal twice.

Cohen cited Dole for his continued commitment to veterans during his Senate career, such as on a law protecting the rights of the disabled and a missing persons act.

Dole responding by lauding American service men and women for their work and pledging to stand up on issues important to them.

When it comes to national defense, Dole said, "we should not define ourselves as Democrats or Republicans but simply as Americans."

Dole's wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Robin, also attended the ceremony at the Ft. Myer base.



Associated Press

Speed

An Oklahoma City paramedic talks to one of the 16 elementary school students injured Wednesday when a bus returning from an anti-drug abuse program was hit by a tractor-trailer.

Tests show abortion pill works

BOSTON (AP) — The first formal testing of the abortion pill RU-486 in the United States found that it successfully ended pregnancies in 92 percent of women.

Although the drug has already been widely tested and used in Europe, the Food and Drug administration requested that additional studies of its safety and effectiveness be done in the United States.

Those results are being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The drug's U.S. developer says it hopes to have the pill on the market sometime next year.

In this study, the drug was slightly less effective than in earlier European experiments, where it triggered abortions in 96 percent to 99 percent of women.

Success meant that the women expelled their fetuses without the need for surgery. The approach was considered a failure if women did not abort

after 15 days, although some abortions might have occurred after this.

The researchers said the pill may have appeared to work less well in this test because U.S. doctors are inexperienced at giving abortion medicines, or because of the way the study was designed.

"The side effects we saw are what are expected for the drug to work," Ann Robbins said. "You need to bleed, and you have to have cramps, and that's what we saw."

Robbins was the study's manager at the Population Council, which was given U.S. rights to the medicine in 1994 by the French manufacturer Roussel Uclaf. The FDA declared the drug safe and effective in 1996, after reviewing European data and hearing preliminary results from the U.S. study.

The Population Council licensed its rights to the drug to the Danco Group, a newly created pharmaceutical firm, after

plans to get the drug made by a Hungarian company fell through.

At Danco, spokeswoman Heather O'Neill said the company has found a manufacturer, which she declined to identify, and is working out details with the FDA to get the drug on the market in 1999.

The study found the drug was most effective when given within 49 days of gestation. The longer a woman had been pregnant, the less likely the pill was to work. Among women who were pregnant between eight and nine weeks, it was 77 percent effective.

Two days after taking the pill, the woman must return to her doctor's office to take a hormone called misoprostol, which causes uterine contractions to expel the fetus. The woman must wait there four hours in case of severe reactions, such as diarrhea and nausea, and about half abort during this time.

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DeWine calls for drunken driving limit

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Responding to an argument fellow conservatives used against his drunken driving initiative, Sen. Mike DeWine on Wednesday invoked a name near and dear to them: Ronald Reagan.

Along with co-sponsor Sen. Frank Lautenberg, (D-N.J.), DeWine, (R-Ohio), has been at the forefront of an effort to make 0.08 percent blood-alcohol content the national standard for determining that someone is too drunk to drive.

The standard was approved as part of the Senate's version of a large six-year transportation bill, but the House never voted on a 0.08 limit,

leaving it to a conference committee to determine whether it remains in the final version.

Concern about the rights of states was one of the reasons the language wasn't allowed for a House vote. It's a concern shared by Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, who supports lower drunken driving limits, but doesn't want the decision taken out of Ohio's hands.

"I think 0.08 is a good idea but I don't think it ought to be mandated out of Washington," Voinovich said last week that he was running for the U.S. Senate.

There is now no national standard.

At a news conference intended to shore up support for the standard, DeWine quoted comments then-President Reagan made about raising the drinking age to 21 nationwide.

"This problem is more than just a state problem. It is a national tragedy," said Reagan, who signed the change into law.

DeWine said the drunken driving change he favors would be "the same kind of common sense standard President Reagan implemented" when he signed that law.

It was an argument calculated to appeal to those who object not to the

standard but to the federal government telling the states what to do.

"Who's been a stronger proponent for states' rights than Ronald Reagan?" DeWine said in an interview. "When you're dealing with certain human issues, limited issues of national safety, there's a reason to have a national standard."

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Not guilty

Anthony Tocco is shown with his attorney, Frank Eaman, and his wife, Carmela, after he was found not guilty of being a part of a 30-year conspiracy that controlled loan-sharking and illegal gambling.

Boy found not negligent in fire

BELLEFONTAINE (AP) — A jury decided Wednesday that an 11-year-old boy was not negligent in a fire that caused \$88,000 damage to his grandmother's home.

The Logan County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated for about an hour before reaching its decision not to award damages in the case.

The fire occurred June 23, 1995, when Douglas Bolling, of Mt. Victory, threw a lit piece of paper behind a television set at his grandmother's home in Bellefontaine.

Midwestern Indemnity Co. of Cincinnati sued the boy to recover the \$88,000 the company spent to repair the home.

Christopher Johnson, the company's attorney, told the Bellefontaine Examiner the company sued the boy

because he was covered under the homeowner insurance of his mother, who was not at the home when the fire occurred.

Had the company won, the mother's insurance company would have had to pay.

Johnson asked the Logan County Common Pleas Court jury to decide whether Bolling had been negligent.

"He was doing something he knew he wasn't supposed to do," said Johnson.

Bolling said he had awakened during the night and lit a piece of paper to find his way to the bathroom. He said he stomped the paper out with a shoe and tossed the

paper behind a television in the living room. A short time later the house was on fire.

Bolling's grandmother and sister suffered burns that hospitalized them for about a week.

Bolling said he threw the paper behind the TV because he knew he was not supposed to use a lighter or burn paper. He said he has been afraid of the dark since his father died in a car crash.

Matthew Smith, Bolling's attorney, told the jury children will often do things they know are wrong.

"That's why they are called children and not adults," he said. "They make mistakes."

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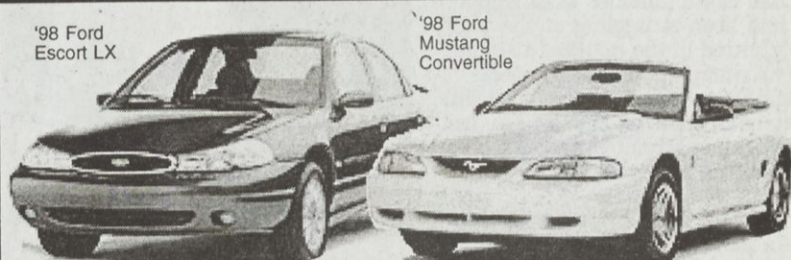
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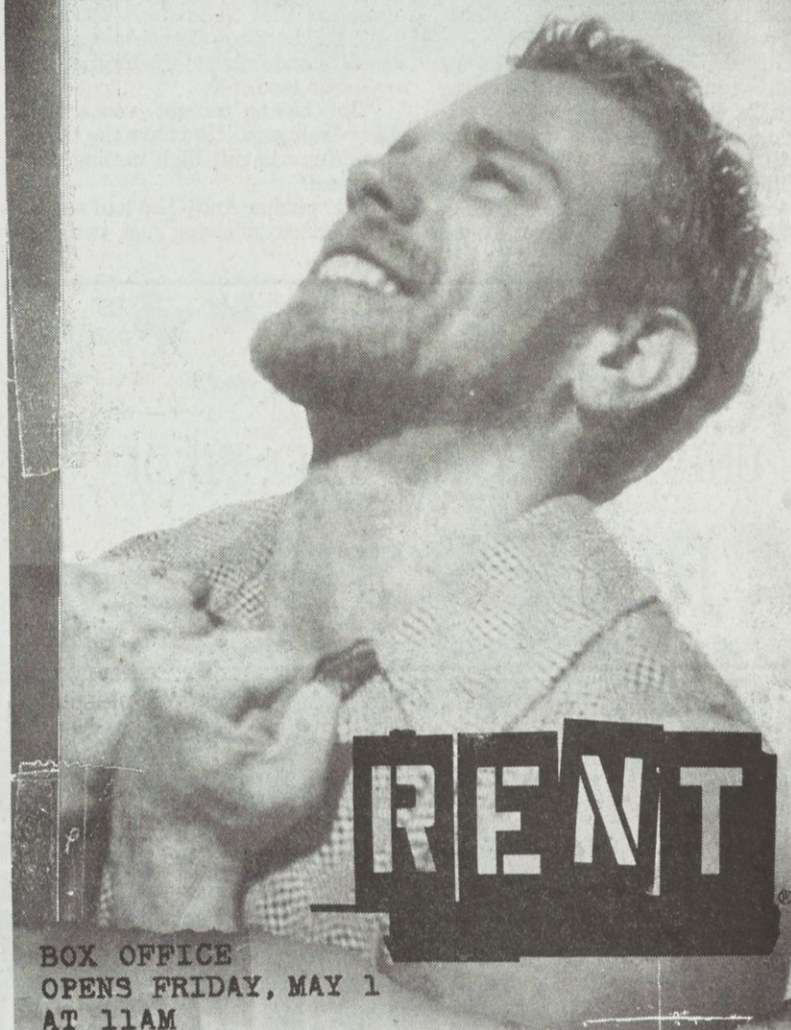
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Sports

Buckeyes hammer Miami U.

By Carl Jo Hannan
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State infielder Matt Middleton had been struggling at the plate lately, mired in the midst of a slump. The slump appeared to be over. Middleton busted out with his third home run of the season last night against Miami University, helping to secure a dominating 14-0 Buckeye win.

"I haven't been hitting well," Middleton said. "I made some adjustments after Penn State and now I feel really comfortable."

The Buckeyes finally played a mid-week game at the intensity level coach Bob Todd expects.

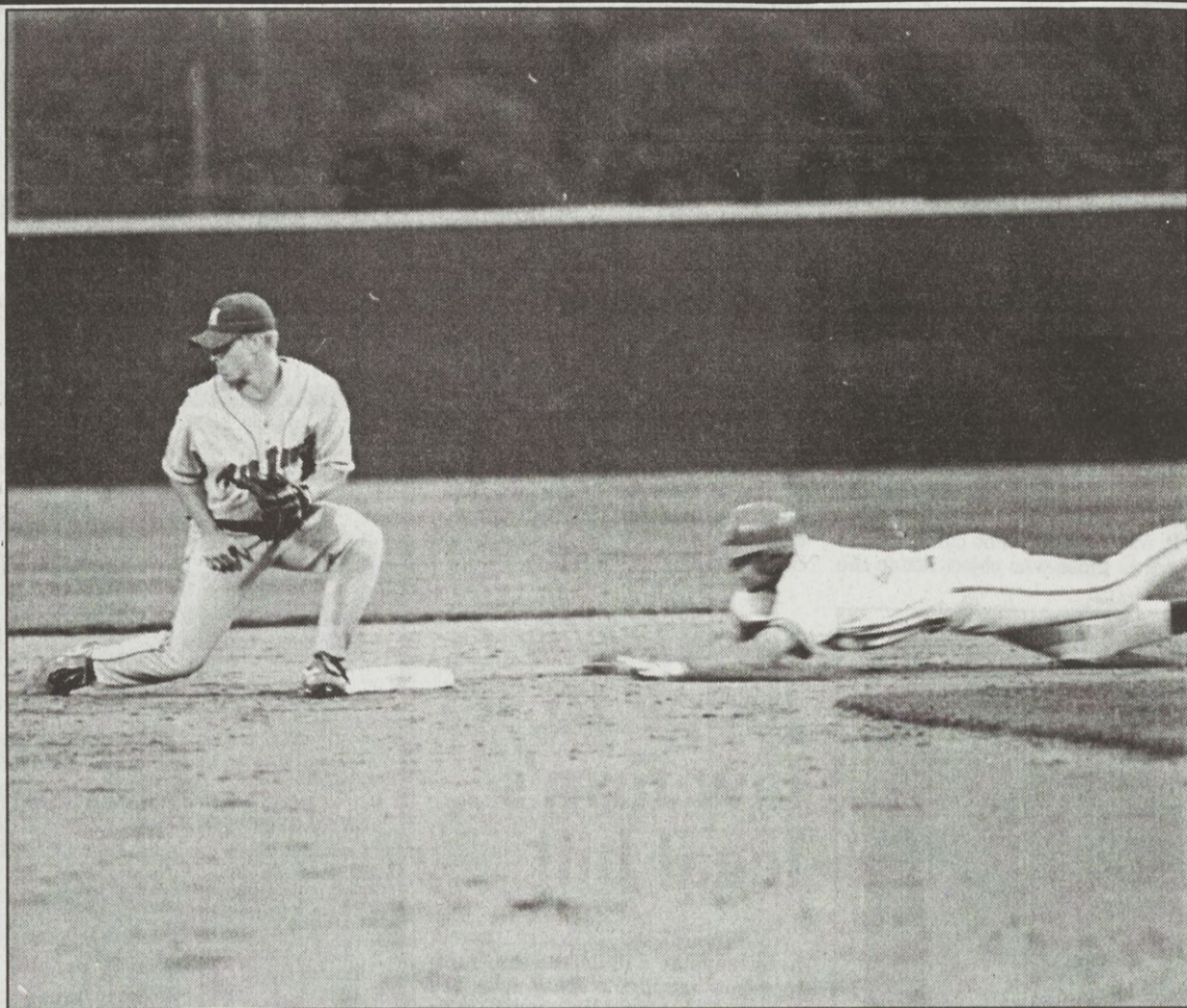
"We expect to win these games big," Jason Trott said. "I think our hitters came out of a slump and we performed like we should be."

The Bucks dominated the RedHawks with a combined pitching effort and offensive explosion. Four OSU pitchers combined to hold the RedHawks to three hits in the Buckeye's first shutout of the year.

Dan Seimetz started the onslaught, knocking his 12th home run of the season in the first and Trott followed him with his fifth home run in the second. Middleton singled and then flew past home on a ground ball by Jason Turner to end the inning with a three-run Buckeye lead.

Trott drove in another run in the third, grounding out but sending Mark Carek past home plate and setting up an offensive tidal wave in the fourth.

Chad Ehrnsberger started the fourth with OSU's third home run of the night and the Bucks never looked



OSU's Jason Turner slides into first during the Buckeyes' 14-0 win over Miami (Ohio) Wednesday.

back. Nine more batters got to the plate and after Middleton's knockout blow, OSU picked up seven runs on four hits and finished the inning with an 11-run lead.

"Our hitting tonight was a good sign," Trott said. "We have the talent to continue to put high numbers on the board."

OSU pitcher Andy Lee had a solid performance, allowing just two hits

through the first five innings, retiring eight straight batters.

"Lee had a great game," Middleton said. "He was consistent and shut them down."

The Buckeyes added two runs in the sixth just before Carek scored on a triple to left field by Mark Belcher in the seventh, increasing the Buckeye lead to 14-0.

Kevin Goodrum relieved Lee

after five innings and pitched two scoreless innings and allowed only one hit. Eric Thompson and Mike Stafford then retired the RedHawks in the eighth and ninth.

The Buckeyes leave the weekend with a four game series at Bloomington.

Crew takes on Mutiny tonight

By John Tonjes
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Crew took a smack against D.C. United — but they will not be turning the other cheek for tonight's match against the Tampa Bay Mutiny.

The Crew came minutes away from a Washington with a point victory in Sunday's match against the defending Major League Soccer Champion United.

"Sunday was very disappointing because we had a chance to come away with a road victory, which are very hard to come by," assistant coach Greg Andrus said.

Stern John, who scored a hat trick in the Crew's May 18 match against Miami, picked up right where he left off. Just four minutes into the game he stretched the back of the net to put the Crew up by one.

"John is certainly not bashful about shooting," Andrus said, "he's been on a tear."

The next 84 minutes were a scoreless battle for control of the United — a battle which was won by the team.

"We really made D.C. look good," Andrus said, "we usually play like pit bulls but we didn't this Sunday."

With 1:50 remaining the United's Jamie Moreno fired an open net to tie the game at one.

Could the Crew come back and win with less than two minutes to go, as they did May 11, against the Revolution, or would it be the Crew's first

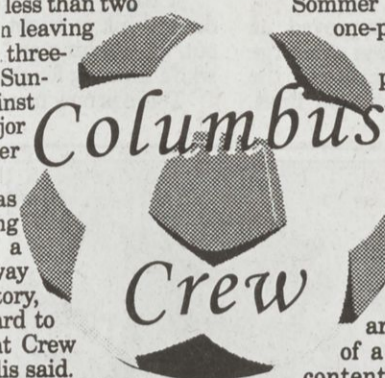
The question would soon be answered — it was a shoot-out in the RFK corral.

In the shoot-out the Crew were only able to convert on two of their five attempts. It came down to the last United attempt, with Jeff Agoos slipping one by Crew goalie Juergen Sommer to give the United a one-point victory.

The United pulled them within three points of the division-leading Crew.

At 7:30 tonight the Crew will lock horns with the Mutiny in Houlihan's Stadium.

The 1-5 Mutiny are in desperate need of a victory to remain in contention in the Eastern Conference.



Scoring has been a problem for the 1998 squad. They are currently last in the league in the shoots on goal category with only 19. A big turn around for the team which started the season as the league's second-highest scoring team in MLS history with 121 goals.

Although Tampa Bay will be without defender Mike Duhaney, who is out with an injury, they will be debuting midfielder Roy Wegerle, who was just traded to Tampa Bay by the United for Roy Lassiter.

The Crew will be one "M & M boy" short because Brian Maisonneuve stayed in Columbus to nurse an ankle injury. Maisonneuve aggravated the injury in last week's U.S. National Team victory over Austria, Andrus said.

Lady Bucks look to surprise at Big 10s

By Aaron McLearn
Lantern sports writer

Like David against Goliath and Princeton in the NCAA tournament, the women's tennis team looks to surprise a few people this weekend.

The Buckeyes (2-8 in the Big Ten, 9-13 overall) enter the Big

Ten Championships Thursday as the 9th seed but — after a season of close matches and near misses — they are definitely a tournament sleeper.

"We're just not fun to play. We're in every match and I think every team knows that," said coach Chuck Merzbacher.

"We're certainly not a team that anyone wants to play."

Senior co-captain Mandy Yeley agreed.

"I think people are definitely worried about us. We've scared a lot of teams and I think a lot of teams are looking out for us," she said.

The first team on the lookout

will be 8th-seeded Illinois, which squeaked by the Buckeyes April 18 with a 4-3 win.

"We feel pretty good about that matchup because they're fresh in our minds," said Merzbacher.

After four years of first round losses, Yeley (10-12 overall) and fellow freshman Nahuz (11-1) are hungry for their first tournament wins.

"I'm just really excited," said Nahuz. "After four years of losses this is my last chance to win in the tournament."

The Buckeyes will be paced by freshman Kristy Dascoli (19-3 at first singles, 8-2 in the Big

Ten) who is the highest-rated Big Ten singles competitor at No. 50 in the nation.

Dascoli teams with fellow freshman Briana Harris to form the league's most potent doubles team at 9-1 in the conference. Harris has also put together an impressive campaign at second singles with a 13-9 overall mark, 6-4 in the Big Ten.

Yeley and Nahuz will serve from the third and fifth singles spots, respectively, while juniors Kadri Kanepi (6-16) and Monica Koplas (4-6) with compete at No. 4 and No. 6.

The captains battle together at second doubles while Kanepi teams with sophomore Merideth Zimpfer at the No. 3 spot.

The Bucks, fresh off a win against Penn State, are optimistic about the weekend.

"We all play very well in the Big Ten, we play every team so close," said Yeley. "The tournament is really open to anyone."

"It's not out of the realm of possibilities to get through this thing," said Merzbacher.

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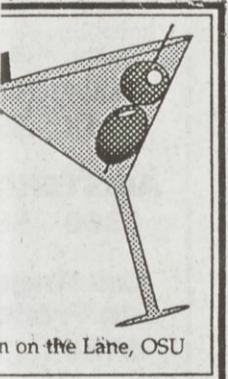
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Sports

Drivers complain, but Talladega not listening

By **Eddie Pells**
AP sports writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Bobby Labonte knows what a track like Talladega Superspeedway can do to a driver.

Although he was lucky enough to avoid a 20-car wreck in the DieHard 500 and win the race, he hasn't forgotten the perils of running on the world's biggest oval track — a place where it's every man for himself.

"You spend 29 races a year trying to be nice to everybody," he said. "If you're in the way, you move out of the way and if you're faster, guys move out of the way for you. Here, it's just the opposite. It's kind of hard to have friends."

Those thoughts were echoed in much stronger terms by almost every driver whose car was towed, pushed or scraped off the first turn after the fiery wreck put more than half the field out of contention last Sunday.

The accident wasn't surprising, nor was the reaction from officials at NASCAR's most dangerous track. They're already looking forward to their next

race in October.

"Quite frankly, in my opinion, this is the most exciting race track in the world," said Talladega president Grant Lynch. "You see guys here racing side by side, lap after lap."

"Nobody in the stands sits down. They didn't leave their seats for 140 laps, until we had the mishap."

Because the accident didn't cause any serious injuries, the day turned out almost perfect from the track's standpoint. About 125,000 people showed up. The race was decided, as usual, on the last lap.

Every complaint by a driver also seemed to serve as testimony to why racing fans love the track.

"As long as people want to see 40 cars going nose to tail, you're not going to see a change," said Jimmy Makar, Labonte's crew chief. "As long as they keep us bunched, I'd say, yeah, you're going to see stuff like that."

So the second-guessing will continue, mostly from inside the garage.

They'll blame it on speed-limiting carburetor restrictor plates. They'll blame it on jit-

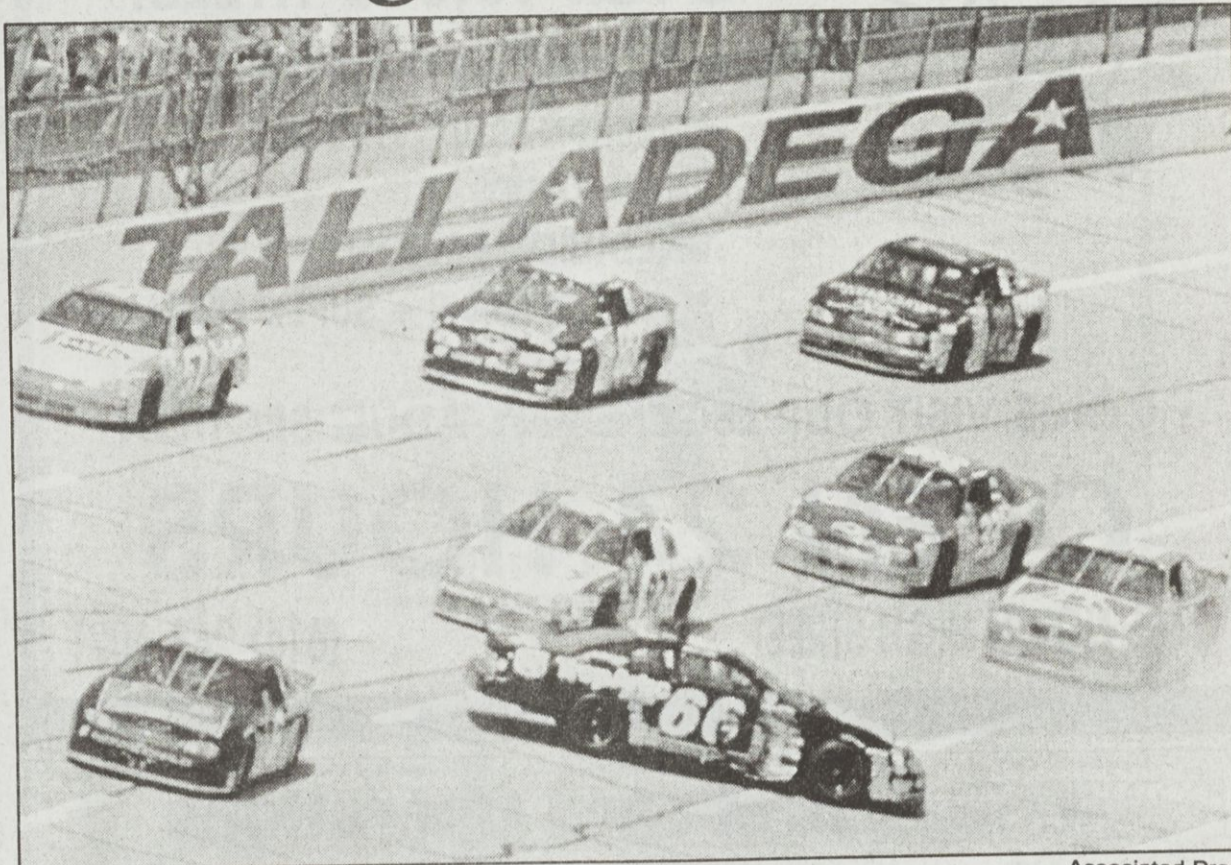
tery drivers. They'll complain about 43 cars racing within a fuel filter's distance of each other at speeds of more than 190 mph.

"I feel really awful about it," said Ward Burton, whose innocent bump of Dale Earnhardt triggered the chain reaction. "Of course, it's nothing I would do on purpose by any means, particularly the 3 car."

"I will say I think I caused it, and I know a lot of people in the past have speculated and speculated and nobody has taken the blame for it."

A nice gesture, but not enough to make up for a week's worth of lost work by drivers like Earnhardt, Bill Elliott and Mark Martin. The hopes of all three ended in the wreck.

"Sometimes you wonder if cars have outgrown this race track," said Martin, who believes the accident-free race he won last year at Talladega was a fluke. "That might have been the case when they were running unrestricted here at 190. It's surely the case now that they're running restricted at 190 and really want to go 230."



Associated Press

NASCAR Busch Series driver Elliott Sadler (66) spins through the tri-oval during Saturday's Touchstone Energy 300.

Pete Harnisches Phillies, 1-0

By **Joe Kay**
AP sports writer

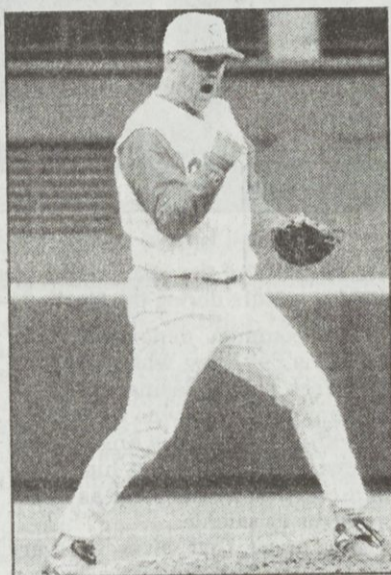
CINCINNATI — Pete Harnisch pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout in two seasons and Eddie Taubensee singled home a first-inning run Wednesday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0.

Philadelphia lost two of three in the series, dropping its road record to 3-10. The Phillies have lost four road series this season and split one.

Harnisch (2-0) struck out eight and walked only one, a day after the Reds issued 11 walks in an 11-8 loss. He allowed only two runners to reach second as he finished off Cincinnati's first complete game this season and his eighth career shutout in 230 starts.

Kevin Seick doubled in the first inning and Alex Arias had an infield single to shortstop in the fifth, the only hits off Harnisch. He retired the last 13 Phillies in order, ending the game in 1 hour, 58 minutes.

Mike Grace (1-3) was nearly as effective and wound up losing because of a ball that



Associated Press

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pete Harnisch reacts after hurling a two-hit shutout against the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

deflected off the top of his glove. Lenny Harris opened the first with a single, and Willie Greene hit a high bouncer back to the mound that went off the top of

Grace's glove for an infield single.

After Dmitri Young forced Greene at second, Taubensee singled through the hole at second to drive in Harris and extend his hitting streak to eight games, the best by a Red this season. Taubensee also won the opening game of the series with a ninth-inning homer.

After the first inning, Cincinnati didn't get another runner to second base. Grace left for a pinch hitter in the eighth after allowing five hits and one walk in seven innings.

Philadelphia's Doug Glanville went 0-for-4, ending his hitting streak at 14. It was the longest active streak in the major leagues and tied Colorado's Vinny Castilla for longest in the NL this season.

Cincinnati's Barry Larkin went 0-for-2 with a walk, extending his slump to a career-worst 0-for-24. It's the deepest slump by a Reds player since Curtis Goodwin went 0-for-29 last season.

Larkin missed most of spring training because a bulging disc in his neck that required surgery on March 13.

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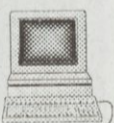
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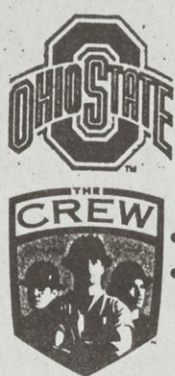
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Sports

NASCAR in sneakers

*No love lost
between Heat,
Knicks*

By Jim Litke
AP sports writer

The gestures are even, the series is not.

A little more than four minutes remained in Tuesday night's Heat-Knicks opening-round playoff game when Miami's Eric Murdock sank a shot and then, while heading back upcourt, quickly drew his index finger across his throat.

The gesture was premature — New York made one last run and whittled that nine-point lead to 87-83 with 55.9 seconds left. But Murdock could barely contain himself. He was in that much of a hurry to pay back Chris Childs for the same kind of symbolic throat-slashing the Knicks guard performed after he made a big shot in the closing moments of New York's win in Game 2.

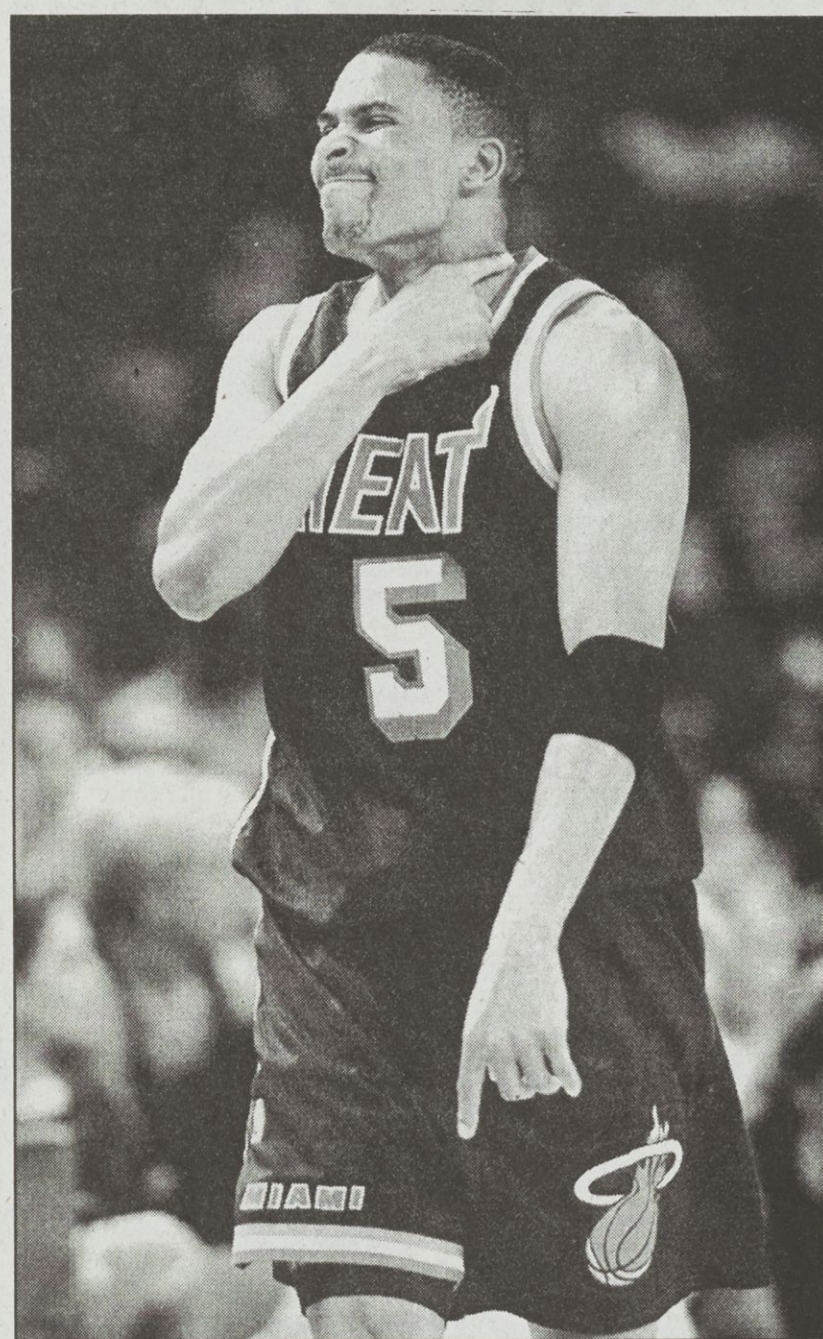
"It was something that was stupid. I shouldn't have done it," Murdock said after Miami won 91-85 and claimed a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 series.

"I got caught up in the emotions of the game, and it was something that just happened and I'm sorry it was caught on tape."

Maybe he couldn't help himself. Plenty of fans, however, could be forgiven for assuming the gesture was intended for them. Because that, no doubt, is how a very large number of them felt after investing nearly three hours in a basketball game that only the most disaffected hockey fans would have found entertaining.

Before the Heat and Knicks were through, there was more whistling inside Madison Square Garden than outside at a construction site in midtown Manhattan in a week. In between was a nearly endless sequence of pushing, shoving, clutching, grabbing, hacking, slapping, bumping and grinding — 61 fouls in all, nearly split down the middle.

Maybe a tough town needs a tough team — New Yorkers excuse what the Knicks play as "city ball." And so maybe Miami had no choice but to play tough, too. Maybe not. In fact, not even close.



Associated Press

Eric Murdock of the Miami Heat taunts the New York Knicks with a throat-slashing gesture during the Heat's 91-85 win Tuesday.

The common denominator, of course, is Pat Riley, who coached in New York before fleeing to Miami, the same Pat Riley who figured out soon after leaving Los Angeles and "Showtime" behind that his future as a coach would depend as much on terror as talent.

The artist that lurks in every NBA coach would love to have a team that plays with brilliance on both ends of the court. But the pragmatist that resides within every coach also recognizes the talent that enables a team to do that

— a Magic Johnson, whom Riley coached in L.A., or a Michael Jordan or Larry Bird — is in very, very short supply.

And so what Riley set out to do, first in New York and later in Miami, was fill out his roster with whatever bruisers and hulks, bouncers and punks he could find, then tell them every opposing player who drives the lane threatens their manhood.

A New Yorker who watched the

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Sports

Schott not urged to sell by MLB

By Joe Kay
AP sports writer

CINCINNATI — Major league baseball would be pleased if Marge Schott sells her share of the Cincinnati Reds, but it has not urged her to do so, a baseball source told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Cincinnati Post reported that baseball is trying to persuade Schott to sell the team before her suspension is up on Nov. 1. Otherwise, the other owners would consider extending the length of her punishment, the newspaper said, quoting anonymous sources.

However, a ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition

he not be identified, said Schott's case is not actively being considered by the owners and officials, and probably won't be until later in the season.

The source also said that baseball has hinted to Schott it would be happy if she agreed not to resume running the team when her suspension ends later this year, but is not trying to persuade her to do so.

NL president Len Coleman and Reds managing executive John Allen both declined to comment on the matter. Schott, who is recovering from a broken hip, did not answer her phone at home.

Schott agreed to give up author-

ity to make day-to-day decisions in June 1996, following another round of inflammatory comments. Allen will run the team until at least Nov. 1, when she's allowed to return.

Baseball officials are pleased with the direction Allen has taken. Under her agreement with baseball, Schott is allowed only to negotiate for a new stadium and approve the annual budget.

Baseball has grounds to suspend her again if it chooses. Schott was accused of using the names of Reds employees to fake 57 car sales contracts in 1995 in order to meet a sales quota and keep her General Motors dealership.

Harnisch riding his way to success

By Joe Kay
AP sports writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Harnisch is keeping up Deion Sanders' tradition.

Sanders used to ride a bicycle to Cinergy Field when he played for the Cincinnati Reds, stowing it in the clubhouse. Sanders isn't playing for the Reds this season, but Harnisch is extending his practice of cycling to games.

He rode his bike to the stadium on Wednesday and pitched a two-hit shutout, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0. He said he hasn't been recognized by fans as he makes the short ride to the stadium.

"It's not like I'm a triathlete or anything," Harnisch said. "I live right down the road."

Harnisch said his teammates have recognized him coming and

going — and had some fun with him. "Eddie Perez tried to run me over one day," he said.

Harnisch said there's nothing special about the bike.

"I bought it at Toys R Us," he said.

LARKIN STILL 0-FER: Shortstop Barry Larkin is going through the worst slump of his career.

Larkin flew out to right field twice Wednesday and drew a walk, extending his slump to 0-for-24. Until this month, he'd never done worse than 0-for-19, a mark he reached three times previously.

It's the worst slump by a Reds player since Curtis Goodwin went 0-for-29 from July 19 to Aug. 5 last season.

"I'm ugly. I'm straight ugly," Larkin said. "I think I'm going to hit all day Thursday (an off-day). I'll be

here at 9 o'clock. They'll have to get the pitching machine set to throw."

The slump is the byproduct of Larkin's latest physical problems. Larkin, who turned 34 on Tuesday, played only three games during spring training because of a bulging disc on his neck. He had surgery on March 13 to repair it.

Larkin said the neck has not bothered him, but his swing is out of sync.

"I feel great," he said. Manager Jack McKeon isn't concerned about Larkin's slump.

"Sometimes with injuries like he's had, you're going to have to be patient," McKeon said. "Everybody knows Barry and the type of guy he is and assumes he's a Superman and everything's going to get there quicker. He's coming along. But if you lay off a long time, it's going to take awhile to come back."

• Litke

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resulting pinball game in the paint Tuesday night said it reminded him of something former Boston Celtics center Bill Russell used to say. Russell was one of the best defenders ever and never shied away from physical play. But he always made an important distinction: Contact was a part of basketball, but the collisions were the point of football.

That distinction appears wasted on Riley, not to mention Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy who, after all, apprenticed with the master during his stay in New York. Both seem to prefer a kind of NASCAR on sneakers to basketball. And so

the inevitable crackup came to pass in last year's playoff, when New York's Charlie Ward and Miami's P.J. Brown touched off a melee that led to five Knicks being suspended over two games and the Heat coming back to win the series.

That's what accounts for the hostility that seethes just below the surface every time these teams meet, let alone in the supercharged atmosphere of Madison Square Garden at playoff time. All that colliding may produce close games thick with tension and drama. But speed and grace and athletic ability, when it shows up, almost seems like a coincidence. The rest of the

time, the most compelling reason to watch is to see whether the big wipeout takes place and who gets caught up in it.

That's the appeal of auto racing, not basketball. But that's what the Heat and Knicks are selling. Anybody who doubts that should have been in the locker room Tuesday night when Miami guard Tim Hardaway, a good guy and one of the few real talents on either team, got caught up in the act.

Told about Murdock's mock throat-slashing, Hardaway replied, "He did that?"

Instead of disgust, there was only admiration in his voice.

"Shoot, I wanted to do that," Hardaway said. "I'll do it Thursday."

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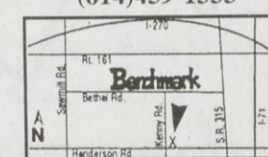
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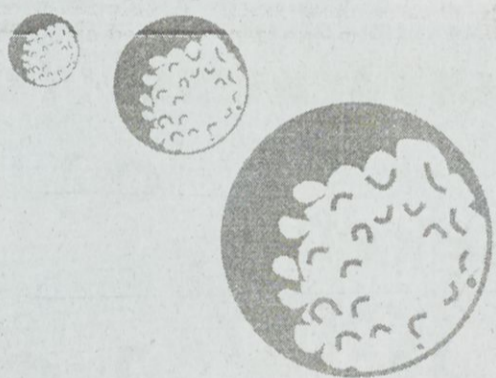
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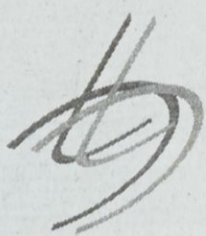
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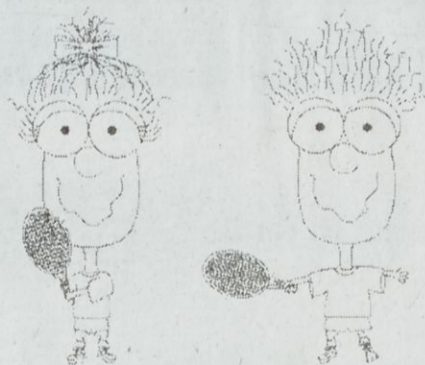
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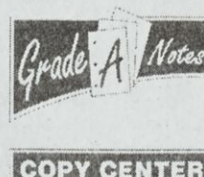
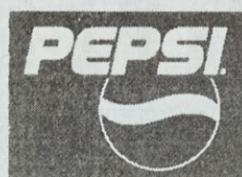
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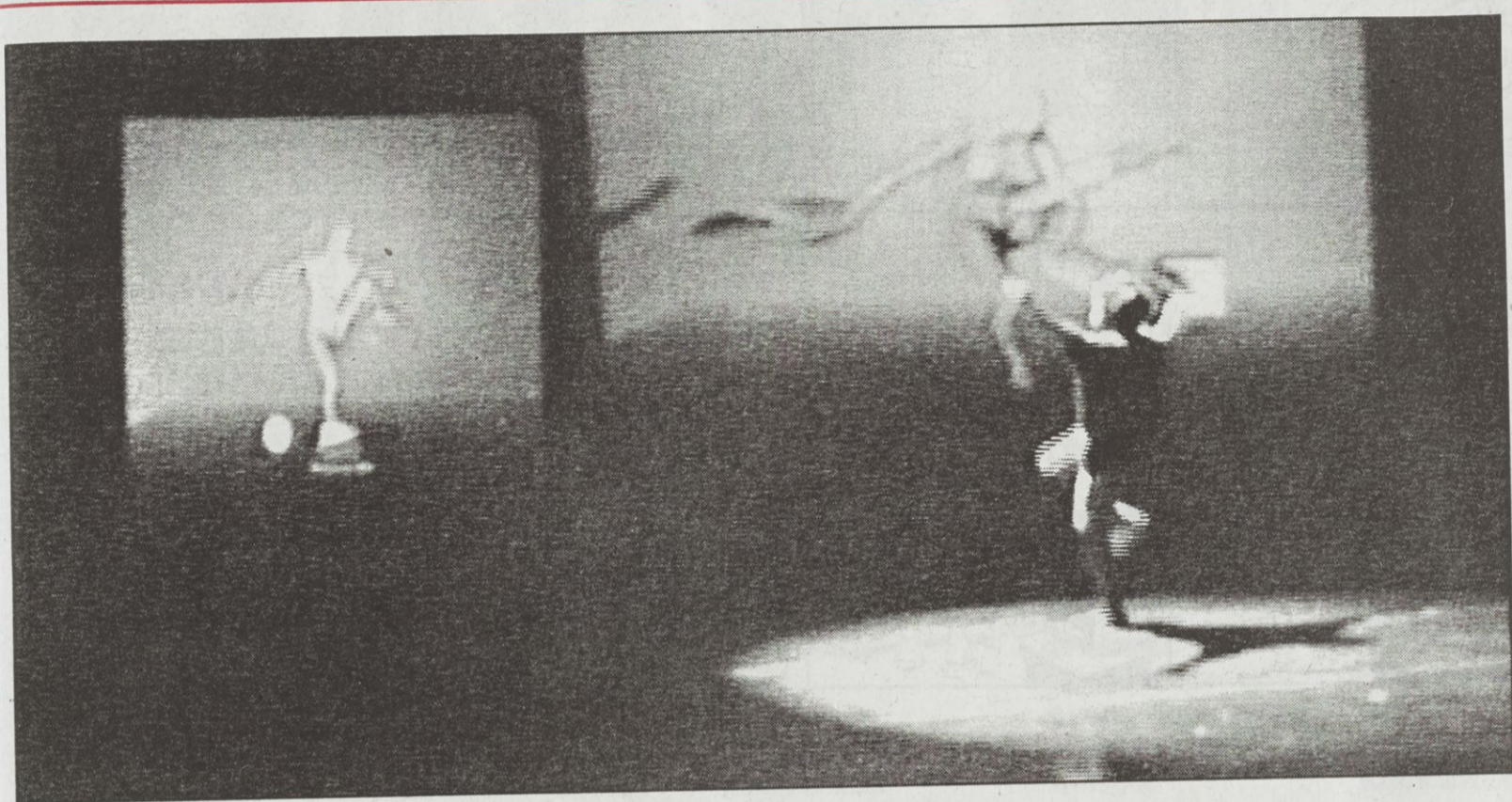


Photo courtesy of Will Smith

Graduate dance student Joan Nicholas-Walker in "Very Much Alive: My Foot, My Hand, My Head."

Shows blend live action, technology

By Robin Jentes
Lantern arts writer

Trough recent decades, the younger generation has grown accustomed to the fast-paced world of communication by viewing high-tech videos and colorful computer images. However, what happens when one combines this with an older form of communication?

Beginning tonight, Will Smith, professor of dance, hopes to accomplish a 1990's newer form of dance with use of computerized programs and video images in the "Multimedia Festival" presented by the Department of Dance.

"Technology is not going away. It is the heartbeat of our culture," said Smith when describing the reasons behind the "Multimedia Festival" which he directed.

"So we are using the expression of dance and stretching the boundaries by utilizing technology," he said.

The program will showcase six performances and two video and animation dance pieces. In addition to the performances, there will be several displays in the lobby showing the development of technology through the 1990's in dance.

"It is very hip," said Alyssa Stith, a

freshman majoring in dance and one of the dancers in the live piece "Inside the Pineal."

"I had never danced in a piece dealing with this type of technology and I had never realized the preparation of doing this type of program," Stith said.

Shawn Renee Coyle, a second year graduate student in dance, and choreographer of "Inside the Pineal," said that she never realized how much preparation was involved in developing a dance with the use of a video image to develop her theme. Coyle's piece deals with exploration of the pineal gland that acts as a third eye or light detector as an energy source. "Inside the Pineal" is one of the aspects of how dance is based on the connection between the spirit of the body and mind, Coyle said.

"It took hours of preparation because of working with the timing of the technology and the live stage piece," Coyle said. "I wanted to [know] how use this technology to show what I am feeling in my dance."

In "Very Much Alive: My Foot, My Hand, My Head," choreographer Joan Nicholas-Walker, a second year graduate student in dance, went even further in developing technology with dance. In her

piece, Nicholas-Walker interacts with several animated computerized figures that were created by Smith.

"It is basically dealing with three animated figures that have exaggerated heads, hands and feet," Walker said. "The animated figure does the same movements after I have done them. So, the whole piece is commenting on what do you get out of watching a real live dancer and an animated dancer."

Smith's "Multimedia" will also show several of his non-live performances, but programs that are completely computer animated. In Mila Parrah's "Blue Trio," the dance is choreographed and developed through a computerized program.

"It is more natural to have movement come from a human dancer than from a computer lab, however, I want to show people new parts of the human prism or human expression through technology," Smith said. "Galileo had telescopes to chart his heavens, we now have computers to chart our heavens."

The "Multimedia Festival" will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Sullivant Theatre, 1813 North High St. Tickets at the door will be \$3.

Classic Garbo films featured at Wexner

By Stephanie Hunter
Lantern arts writer

One of the most mysterious and alluring stars ever to emerge from Hollywood, Greta Garbo, is being featured during May in the series "Cinematheque: Garbo" at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

For five nights beginning this Friday, 10 of Garbo's most beloved and well-known movies will be shown.

Dave Filipi, associate curator of media arts at the Wexner Center, said that each night, one of the two movies shown will be some of Garbo's strongest performances.

"Queen Christina," "Ninotchka," "Camille" and "Grand Hotel" are her four strongest films," Filipi said.

In "Queen Christina" (1933), Garbo plays the Queen of Sweden who dresses as a man to get away for a few days. Garbo's character falls in love with a Spanish ambassador, played by John Gilbert, her on-and-off-screen lover.

"At the end of 'Queen Christina,' there's a famous shot of Greta Garbo with a blank look on her face. The director told her to 'think of nothing.' It's a really long shot of just her face, and it just captures her essence on film," Filipi said.

The comedy "Ninotchka" (1939), is considered by critics the best film of Garbo's career. She plays a Russian Communist who goes to Paris on a mission and falls in love. "The whole movie pokes fun at her cold persona. She doesn't show much emotion, and the film exaggerates that," Filipi said.

In "Grand Hotel" (1932), Garbo plays a fading ballerina who is looking for love. She co-stars with other famous Hollywood actors such as Joan Craw-

ford, John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore.

Two of her early silent films, "Flesh and the Devil" and "The Kiss" will be accompanied by pianist Brian Casey of the local jazz combo Honk, Wail and Moan.

Garbo was born in Stockholm, Sweden in 1905. After a brief film career in Europe, she moved to the United States to further her career. Garbo's early success was based on her late 1920s silent films, but she later soared to stardom once sound was added to films.

Throughout Garbo's Hollywood career (1926-1941), she made 24 movies. Her characters were always interesting — she was the temptress, the femme fatale.

Garbo refused to give interviews when she was at the height of her fame. This intensified her mysterious aura. The public wanted to know about her private life, but she never granted its wish.

Her famous quote from "Grand Hotel" was "I want to be left alone." Garbo's last film, "Two-Faced Woman," was not successful, and after 1941, she never returned to the screen nor gave an explanation for her sudden retirement.

Although Garbo was romantically linked to many men in her career, she never married. After her retirement, Garbo moved to New York City where she lived until her death in 1990.

All shows start at 7 p.m. Tickets for the Greta Garbo double-features may be purchased at the Wexner Center or TicketMaster. Prices are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students. For more information, call the Wexner Center ticket office/information desk at 292-3535.

Irish poet to read works on women's struggles

By Shawnda Drennen
Lantern arts writer

In tradition of the Irish culture and history, the Dublin Irish Celebration Committee and the Dublin Arts Council will present an evening of poetry reading with Eavan Boland, an internationally-recognized poet from Ireland-Friday.

Boland's poetry and essays have a female and history focus that stem from the national historical concerns of Ireland, said Wally Maurer, a professor emeritus of English at Ohio State University and a member of the Dublin Irish Celebration Committee of Dublin, Ohio.

"She (Boland) has an instant connection with the human circumstances that she examines and looks at things that aren't prefabricated. She is constantly discovering details and open up reality in her poems," Maurer said.

Maurer is the person responsible for having Boland come to Dublin. Since Maurer is on the Dublin Irish Celebration Com-

mittee, he wanted to bring a writer to Dublin who was strongly associated with Irish culture and history, to celebrate Dublin's heritage.

"It was actually suggested to me to have Boland to come and read by Morris Beja," said Maurer.

Beja is also a professor of English at OSU, and is familiar with Boland's work.

"I had seen her several times in Ireland at conferences and throughout Europe. This will be a good chance for Americans to hear her work," Beja said. "The people that come to hear her will definitely be moved. Her poems and essays are very interesting and fascinating. It will be a great way to celebrate Dublin."

Boland has many poems and essays that focus on women and their struggles throughout history, especially in Ireland. Her writings consist of eight volumes of poetry, "New Territory," which she wrote in 1967, and her most recent works, "In a Time of Violence," which she

wrote in 1994.

"She is known for being an extremely feminine poet," Maurer said. "She also directs creative writing at Stanford University and also lead a protest against the 'Anthology of Irish Literature,' because few women poets, besides herself, were included in the collection," Maurer said. "Which turned out to be a success, because the editors are going to publish a supplementary to the 'Anthology of Irish Literature' because of the protest."

Boland also uses a lot of her own experiences in her work, said Ellen Jones, an associate professor of English in Women Studies, and Irish Studies, at The St. Louis University. Her father served as an Irish ambassador to England and her mother was an artist, and she is able to display her experiences of living in different countries from having to move around all of the time in her work, Jones said.

"When Boland began writing poetry, the words, women and poetry, were opposed to each

other. Major writers of poetry, when she began, were men and the women that did write were not well known. By writing from her childhood experiences, she is able to write from her personal, historical past," Jones said. "She feels that women have been silent and they have to come to terms with it by writing out of this void and making the historical silence of women recognized. Boland feels that they (women) have a birth right in poetry."

"She is a role model for many women and many of my students find her to be an inspiration. I think that the people who hear her on Friday will see this, too," Jones said.

The reading will be held at the 1919 Building, on West Bridge Street in Dublin. Admission for Boland's reading will be \$7 and \$5 for students and seniors. The reading will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 1. Boland will also be at Denney Hall in the English Department, Commons Room 311, the following Saturday at 9 a.m.



Photo courtesy of The Wexner Center

A scene from "Grand Hotel," part of the "Cinematheque: Garbo" series.

ENTERTAINMENT TOP 5 LISTS

By The Associated Press

FILMS

1. "The Big Hit," Tri Star
2. "City of Angels," Warner Bros.
3. (tie) "The Object of My Affection," 20th Century Fox
3. "Titanic," Paramount
5. "Lost in Space," New Line (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "NBC Sunday Night Movie: Merlin,

Part I," NBC

3. "Seinfeld," NBC
4. "Seinfeld," NBC
5. "Friends," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES

1. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Gold)
2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Gold)
3. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silk the Shocker (Def Jam) (Platinum)
4. "All My Life," K-Ci & JoJo (MCA)

5. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick) (From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "City of Angels' Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset)
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Ludlow's...Shuckin' Bubba Deluxe
Oldfield's...Kim Lynz & Her Jaguars/The Cheating Dogs

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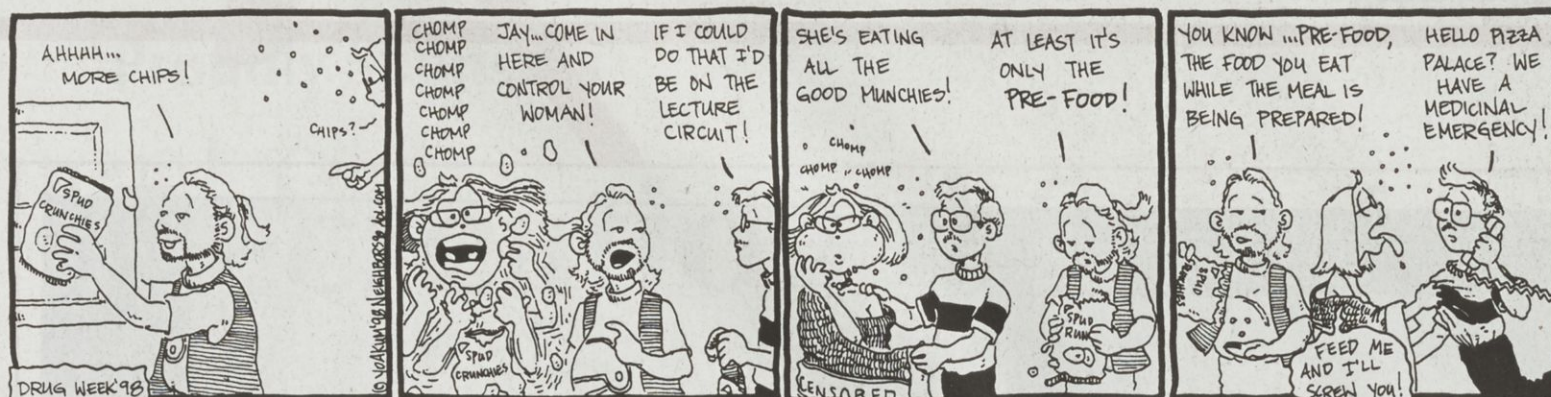
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THE NEIGHBORS

By Jeff Yoakum



FATHERTYME

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THE TIDES OF ZANDAWELL

By K. M. Scott



THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Chris of tennis
- Cereal grasses
- Sandwich shop
- Taylor of "The Nanny"
- Org. for seniors
- Islamic republic
- Fish-house menu item
- Bathroom fixture
- Silly billy
- Birthplace of Simon Bolivar
- Asian inland sea
- Spread far and wide
- "Pretty Woman" co-star
- Container with a tap
- Gather together
- Overpowering effect
- Laua garland
- Table protector
- Court divider
- Name for a lion
- Frying
- Bat wood
- Working independently
- Puppeteer Lewis
- Allow
- In the past
- Writer Caldwell
- Potential plant
- Creator of Bip
- Fink
- A Great Lake
- Gogol novel
- Picnic pests
- Touched down
- Computer messages
- Lower digits
- Scuff
- Marsh grass

DOWN

- Go wrong
- Winners' letter
- Used transactions
- Sawbucks
- Bum
- Shrill bark
- Put up
- Jack of the nursery
- Put off guard
- the Red
- Actress Turner
- Pen fluids
- One who takes for granted
- Excuise
- Old World lizards
- Scrub again
- Singer Franklin
- Mediterranean island
- Columnist
- Landers
- Switzerland, generally
- Spirit-raising occasion?
- Burned slightly
- Burning
- Actress Burstyn
- Ushers
- Inventor Whitney
- Disguise
- Trial separation?
- Antichrist
- Lumpur, Malaysia
- Lion's fare
- River of Pisa
- Solemn act
- Burrows and Fortas
- Tear
- Snacked
- Young boy
- Hanks movie
- "Cakes and ..."

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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 30, 1998

| | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
|----|------|---|--|--|--|--|---|--------------------------|---|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 4 | 4 | NBC News | Extra | Hollywood | Friends | Just Shoot | Seinfeld | Veronicas | ER (In Stereo) | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | |
| 6 | 6 | ABC News | Real TV | Ent. Tonight | *** "The Firm" (1993, Drama) | Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman. | (In Stereo) | | News | Seinfeld | Nightline | |
| 10 | 10 | CBS News | Jeopardy! | Fortune | Promised Land (In Stereo) | Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo) | 48 Hours (In Stereo) | | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | |
| 8 | 28 | Grace Under | Frasier | Mad-You | Wildest Police Videos | Stopping the Stalkers | News | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Coach | Martin | | |
| 7 | 34 | News-Lehrer | Auction | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | 51 | 700 Club | Little House on the Prairie | Friend-Friend | Father | Life Today | Life in-Word | John Hagee | Rod Parsley | Pfeiffers | Overcomr. | Life Lessons |
| 60 | 53 | Fresh Prince | Mr. Cooper | Living Single | Moesha | Clueless | Malcolm | Good News | Jenny Jones (In Stereo) | All in Family | All in Family | Ricki Lake |
| 62 | 62 | Ozzie-Harriet | Defender | Mothers | All News P.M. | Reel Planet | Preview | NewsBeat | Ozzie-Harriet | Secretary | Real McCoys | Defender |
| 23 | A&E | Northern | Law & Order | | Biography "Tammy Wynette" | UFOs: Have We Been Visited? | (R) | | Law & Order "Nurture" | | Biography | |
| 16 | AMC | *** 1/2 "Weekend in Havana" (1941, Musical) | | *** 1/2 "Julia" (1977, Drama) | Jane Fonda. 'PG' | | *** 1/2 "Seven Ways From Sundown" (1960) | | *** "Living It Up" (1954) | | | |
| 33 | BET | 227 | Planet Groove | | | HR List | Comievew | | BET Tonight | 227 | | |
| 24 | BRAV | "SecretRptre" | Profiles "Bjork" (R) | | *** "A Man of No Importance" (1994) Albert Finney. 'R' | | Profiles: Country | | *** 1/2 "Tango Bar" (1988) Raul Julia. 'NR' | | | |
| 30 | CNBC | Edge | Business | Equal Time | Hardball | Rivera Live | News With Brian Williams | Charles Grodin | Rivera Live | | | |
| 9 | CNN | Worldview | Moneyline | Crossfire | World Today | Larry King Live | World Today | Sports illus. | Moneyline | NewsNight | | |
| 35 | COMD | Make-Laugh | Daily Show | Ben Stein | *** 1/2 "Madhouse" (1990, Comedy) John Larroquette. | | MacDonald | Make-Laugh | Daily Show | Ben Stein | Sat. Night | |
| 22 | DSC | Wings (R) | Gimme Shelter (R) | | Wild Discovery: Deception | Animal X | Movie Magic | Wings "Thunderchief" (R) | Justice Files (R) | Wild Disc. | | |
| 36 | EI | Fashion | News Daily | Gossip | Truth About Blondes (R) | Dharma & Greg-Scenes | Talk Soup (R) | Night Stand | Howard Stern | Howard Stern | | |
| 11 | ESPN | Sportscenter | | Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 5 -- Teams to Be Announced. | | | | Baseball | Sportscenter | | Baseball | |
| 15 | FAM | Carol Burnett | Waltons "The Heartbreaker" | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | | *** 1/2 "Volunteers" (1985, Comedy) Tom Hanks. | | 700 Club | Bonanza | | | |
| 14 | LIFE | Debt | Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | "Child of Rage" (1992, Drama) Mel Harris, Dwight Schultz. | | Attitudes | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | | | |
| 38 | MTV | MTV Live | My So-Called Life (In Stereo) | Artist Cut | Say What? | Rockummt | Request | Ultra Sound | Road Rules | Loveline (In Stereo) | Request | |
| 20 | NICK | Tiny Toon | Doug | Rugrats | Beavers | Bewitched | Wonder Yrs. | Happy Days | I Love Lucy | M.T. Moore | Taxi | Newhart |
| 17 | TBS | Fam. Mat. | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | *** 1/2 "Hang 'Em High" (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. | | *** "High Plains Drifter" (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood. | | | | | |
| 34 | TLC | Renovation | Home Again | Home Again | Medical | Medical | Roswell (R) | We Are Not Alone (R) | Medical | Medical | Roswell (R) | |
| 13 | TNN | Waltons | Dallas "Who Done It?" | Championship Rodeo (R) | Prime Time Country | | Today's Country (In Stereo) | Dallas "Who Done It?" | Dukes | | | |
| 12 | TNT | Lois & Clark | Babylon 5 (In Stereo) | | NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live) | | NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced. | | | | | |
| 18 | TOON | Beetlejuice | Freakazoid! | Scoby Doo | Snoots | Flintstones | Bugs & Daffy | Tom-Jerry | Scoby Doo | Snoots | Batman | Jonny Quest |
| 5 | USA | Baywatch | National Hate Test | | Walker, Texas Ranger | | *** "School Ties" (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser. | | Silk Stalkings "Crush" (R) | | Highlander | |
| 37 | VH1 | VH1 to One | Hollywood | Sex Appeal | Generatn | Pop-Up | Pop-Up | Pop-Up | Pop-Up | Pop-Up | Pop-Up | Pop-Up |
| 27 | WGN | Saved by Bell | Fam. Mat. | Coach | | Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (In Stereo Live) | | News | Honeymnr | Heat of Night | | |
| 19 | DISN | Brotherly | "Land Before Time II" | "Land Before Time III: Grit Givng" | "Land Before Time IV" | | Goofy | Ballad of Hector | Zorro | | | |
| 42 | HBO | *** "Volcano" (1997) 'PG-13' | *** "Solo" (1996) Mario Van Peebles. 'PG-13' | "Butter" (1998, Suspense) Emie Hudson. (In Stereo) 'R' | | | Skinheads: Race War | FromEarth | | | | |
| 47 | MAX | "Close Encounters -- Special Ed." | | *** "Frankie and Johnny" (1991) Al Pacino. 'R' | | *** "City of Industry" (1997) Harvey Keitel. | "The Assault" (1996) 'NR' | | | | | |
| 41 | SC | Sports News | Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) | | | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News |
| 45 | SHOW | *** "Cooler High" (1975) Glynn Turman. | *** 1/2 "Rio" (1997, Drama) Luke Perry. 'R' | *** "Street Corner Justice" (1996, Drama) Marc Singer. 'NR' | Stargate | "Matilda" 'PG' | | | | | | |
| 49 | TMC | "Midwinter" | *** "Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!" (1989) 'PG-13' | *** 1/2 "Get Shorty" (1995) John Travolta. | *** "Threesome" (1994, Comedy) Lara Flynn Boyle. 'R' | | | | | | | |

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

1 - 6 bedrooms. Spacious home(s); fireplace. One block, shopping; park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

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

1 room loft, quiet, clean, nice area. Serious person preferred. Lease/deposit/rent \$190/month. 287-0537.

Eff., 2bdr., 3bdr., 6bdr., Located on North Campus, Dishwasher, Microwave, Free utilities/cable, 9 & 12 month leases, Roommate placement, Computer Room, Fitness center, and Housekeeping. What Else can you ask for? Come check us out!



College Park HARRISON APARTMENTS HOUSE
222 Lane Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201
(614) 294-5551

134 W. Ninth Ave. 3 blocks from OSU Hospital 2 bdr., furnished; a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, cable, off-street parking; freshly painted, clean & bright. No pets. \$390/month. Call Kellyott Management 496-1970, leave message.

2 room efficiency available now. Quiet, clean, serious students preferred. Lease/deposit \$225. Nice area. 267-0537.

47 E.14TH: Kenwood efficiency apartments with short term leases available. All utilities included, \$335/mo summer, \$385/mo for fall. Call C/P/R Greg Babbitt 433-0089 or 546-5468.

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

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

Furnished Bedroom for grad student. \$250 per month. Call 9am - 9pm 487-1785.

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

WORKING IN Chicago this summer? 3 bdr., furnished apt. 25 minutes to loop, 2 blocks from beach & stores. 847-492-9085.

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175/191 W. 9th Studio-typed apartments. All appliances, furniture and drapes furnished. Heat paid! On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Near Medical Complex. No pets. \$350-\$400 Sparks Realty 882-1098.

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THREE BILLS YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO PAY

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

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Apartments
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Freshly Painted & Cleaned
Washer/Dryer incl., Blinds
Off-street Parking
D & I Properties
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OSU
980 King Ave.
1 & 2 bedroom
garden apartments
Call 294-0083
between 12-6pm

2, 3, OR 6 BDR.
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APTS.
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ALASKA SUMMER employment-Earn to \$3,000/month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext. A197.

ALLIED NURSING - anyone. Need a light job? 1 1/2 AM, daily, north campus. Assist female witness, transfer & dressing. Good pay, dependable, serious. Message 421-7992.

BAKER WANTED for downtown Espresso Bar, flexible hours, \$10/hr, contact Ben at 224-0225.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

AN INDIVIDUAL is needed to work in Ohio's premiere wine shop. Duties include floor sales for wine and fine brews, wine bar duties, and normal clerking work. Must be at least 21, able to work approximately 15 hours per week and are responsible. For an interview please call Roger Gentile at 488-3408 to arrange appointment.

ATTENDANT - Easter Seals is looking for individual(s) to assist 19 year old with physical disabilities in UA. Rewarding job/great environment. M-F, 3-11pm, \$9/hr + benefits. Several other parttime jobs available, mostly after-school, weekend, and summer hours. Call Scott at 228-5523, ext 224.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN: for modeling/acting in nude magazine photos/tapes. Auditions, will train. Unsurprised? No obligation, very discreet. 548-5040.

BUFFALO BILLS needs a couple of good people to distribute flyers. Get fan, get exercise, get paid. Call 294-5555 for more info.

BUFFALO BILLS Wing World is now hiring drivers and inside people. Flexible schedule, cash paid daily, work with and meet cool people, no funny hat required, \$8-12/hr. Call 294-5555.

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CHIEF RADIOLOGICAL technician - NCS Mobile Diagnostics, a div. of NCS HealthCare has a position available for chief radiological technician to supervise technical staff. Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 yrs. geriatric radiography experience. Minimum of 2 yrs. management experience. Strong organizational & people skills a must. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to HR/CRT14, P.O. Box 248, Hilliard, OH 43026.

CHIEF TRAVEL officer. It's not a job, it's just an adventure. Apply at studentadvantage.com/CTO.

CHILDCARE CENTER in Westerville seeks PT AM Van Driver, MR/PS and Scholastic Reading ers. Must be reliable. Excellent opportunity for Elementary Ed students. Call 990-9024.

CLEANING COMPANY has immediate permanent FT and FT positions available cleaning offices in Worthington/Westerville/OSU areas. Work 5:30 - 9:30 pm M-F. Excellent starting pay, regular increases. Call 888-0741 or 781-0658.

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COLOR WORLD Residential House Painting now hiring students who are not going to school Spring Quarter. Also hiring for Summer. Start \$7.00-\$9.50/hour. Call this week. 475-8598.

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COUNSELORS WANTED to teach Tennis, Swimming, Sailing, Water-ski, Golf, Baseball, Soccer, Ceramics and other activities. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts, seeks caring, motivated college students who love kids. Join our dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries/travel/food/board. June 18-August 18. Call Camp Tonic: 1-800-782-2820.

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COUNSELORS: SUMMER Camp White Mountains of New Hampshire- tennis, swim, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, volleyball, softball, archery, pottery, gymnastics, wilderness, rockclimbing, dance, photography. Excellent salary/transportation, room/board. Wicouata: 1-800-846-9425. Email: wicoucamp@ultranet.com.

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DESPERATELY NEEDED personal care attendant for quadriplegic woman. 2 hours or more per evening. \$7/hr. Call Patti for more information 291-1614.

DISPATCHER - Mobile Diagnostics, a div. of NCS HealthCare, has a position available for dispatch shift (11pm-7am), 2-3 nights/week in our call center. Medical terminology background and computer literacy required. For immediate consideration, send resume to HR: XPR, P.O. Box 248, Hilliard, OH 43026 or fax to 614-529-2411.

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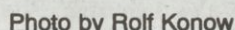
ESTIMATORS NEEDED for local blocking company. We have a 13 year business history. We have thousands of established leads. Our average estimator makes \$600 weekly. We are looking for people that qualify being self motivated, confident/ambitious, detail-oriented. You make your own schedule. Season begins 4/10 and end 10/31. Reliable, personal transportation is essential. Call now for interview 523-8428.

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FAST CASH- Flower shop in need of holiday help Mother's Day week. Driver, designers, sales clerks, etc. Call Blum Garden Florist 451-1299.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Killing the old fashioned way: A scene from the Columbia Pictures/Mandalay Entertainment Presentation of "Les Miserables."

By Maria Marthey
Lantern arts writer

Valjean becomes Cosette's guardian and spends the next decade hiding from his past. This would not be so hard were it not for police inspector Javert, who is chasing Valjean for skipping

Although French characters speak with British accents for no

Valjean speaks at one point of clean slates, which is exactly what is needed to view this film if you are familiar with another version. Go into the theater expecting questions about right and wrong, obsession and duty, and law and honor. Just don't expect to leave unaffected.

Albright said she hoped to see Chen when she visits again in June with President Clinton. They agreed maybe Clinton would like to see the studio, too. "That would be cool," Chen said.

But the audience hissed when a reporter asked her weight. "The nice thing about Weight Watchers is that you never have to disclose your weight to anybody," she said to wild cheering.

The final episode of "Seinfeld" airs May 14.



As the teen-age Cosette, Claire Danes bursts onto the scene in all

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CHILE VERDE, Dublin (442-8630) and Gahanna (442-8525) looking for quality A & PM Servers and kitchen help. We offer a great work environment, a terrific bonus program and co-pay insurance. Call 442-8630, for information or to schedule an interview.

CUP O' Joe - New location at airport has openings for Counter Sales. All shifts, including third shift (11pm-5am). Will train friendly, hard-working coffee lovers. Apply at: Lennox Town Center (next to AMC-24) #221-1563 or German Village #221-1563.

HELP WANTED FOOD SERVICE

GREAT PEOPLE work at Figlio, a top ten restaurant in Grandview and Arlington. We'll teach you how to cook the best pasta in town. Apply in person at 1369 Grandview Ave. or 3712 Riverside Dr.

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

MEET NEW friends working with the fun attractive staff at Figlio, a top ten restaurant located in Grandview and Arlington. Servers, cooks, and bussers needed. Apply in person at 3712 Riverside Dr. or 1369 Grandview Ave.

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

ON CAMPUS- Now hiring food service positions up to 20 hours per week. Weekend hours and flexible scheduling. To schedule an interview please contact Sodexo/Manorly Services at 292-3210 Monday through Friday 9am-4pm.

ONLY 10 minutes from campus. Worthington Hills Country Club is seeking food servers. Flexible hours plus additional benefits. Beautiful work environment. Call 865-9516 for directions.

PIZZA BY Design now hiring delivery and prep work staff for part and full time positions. Good career prospects. We are looking for reliable, ambitious people, who will be rewarded for helping develop the business. Please call Mr. Richard Anton. 771-6544.

SERVICES NEEDED days & evenings, full & part-time positions. Bussers evenings, full & part-time. Banquet servers days & evenings, full & part-time. Cashier days. Apply in person at DeVinci Restaurant, 4740 Reed Rd. 10 minutes north of campus. 451-5147.

HELP WANTED RETAIL

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Mazar talks fashion at NY benefit

By Carol Deegan
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Debi Mazar has been wearing Isabel Toledo's designs for five or six years. So it seemed a natural fit for Toledo to create the outfits Mazar would wear as costume designer Edith Head for "Edith Head: A Retrospective!"

The benefit at the future Cipriani hotel at 55 Wall St. on April 23 raised \$1 million for the Motion Picture & Television Fund and the Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS.

Mazar, 33, who appeared in the popular TV series, "Civil Wars" and "L.A. Law," made her feature film debut in Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas." She plays Sammy "The Bull" Gravano's wife in "Witness to the Mob," to be aired May 10 on NBC.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Mazar is much more understated than the characters with the big hair and hoop earrings she has often played. She is both beautiful and elegant on a warm day in April, wearing dark slacks and a crisp white shirt — just the sort of outfit any stylish New Yorker would wear. Mazar, who splits her time between New York and Los Angeles, admits, "I'm loud with jewelry." A chunky charm bracelet is a favorite accessory.



Associated Press

Designer Isabel Toledo measures Debi Mazar at Toledo's New York studio.

She arrived at Toledo's Fifth Avenue showroom with several pairs of her own shoes that could be worn at the gala event. She and Toledo discussed the expensive necklace Mazar had borrowed for the evening. The question they pondered: which neckline would best frame the jewels?

Eight designs were created for Mazar's "Edith Head" look. Her choices? One white, the other black. She wore the white outfit as she circulated among the partygoers at the beginning of the evening. She wore the black one for her portrayal of Head in the stage production. The costume designer's signa-

ture eyeglasses and hairstyle completed the look.

1. How would you describe your personal fashion style?

Mazar: I'm very modern — with retro touches. It changes every day. It goes with my mood.

2. Do you have a favorite color?

Mazar: I usually have something black on. ... I'm into jewelry and shoes.

3. How many pairs of shoes do you own?

Mazar: I don't know. I have many.

3 1/2. Dozens of pairs? Hundreds?

Mazar: In the hundreds.

4. Do you ever keep something you've worn in a film?

Mazar: I do keep the clothes if I like them. It's a prerequisite of my contract. ... I actually kept many of the clothes from "Civil Wars" and "L.A. Law" because they were custom-fitted.

5. You were spotted at several of the recent Fashion Week shows in New York. Do you have a favorite designer?

Mazar: I buy Isabel's stuff. At Isabel's show, I put in a big order. Occasionally, Armani will give me something. At Armani, they've been really supportive of me. They loan me outfits for events, which is good. I support people who support me.

'Seinfeld' ad prices push 'Super' records

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertisers are expected to pay a record amount to air commercials during the "Seinfeld" finale.

NBC will sell the 30-second spots for between \$1.5 million and \$1.7 million, sources familiar with the price but speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press. That would surpass the mark of \$1.3 million set during the network's Super Bowl telecast in January.

The network expects as many as 90 million people will watch some of the May 14 telecast.

NBC reportedly received a \$2 million commitment from two buyers a few months ago when commercial time was first made available. The price for those early buyers is expected to be cut to conform with what others will pay.

NBC declined to say what it was getting for ad time on the show, and ad buyers say that the true price is hard to pin down because some ads were sold as part of package deals involving other programs.

The network had sold all 10

minutes for national commercials in the hour that the show was supposed to run in, but it is possible the program may run an extra 15 minutes.

That means that the network may have additional commercial air time. Those advertisers who bought less expensive time on the retrospective show preceding the finale are expected to get the first crack at any additional airtime during the actual show. NBC may shorten the one-hour retrospective.

Among the advertisers for the final episode are Anheuser-Busch and Coors, Visa and MasterCard and Wendy's.

Steve Grubbs, who oversees national broadcast ad sales for the ad agency BBDO Worldwide, said "Seinfeld" commanded prices higher than the Super Bowl even though it may attract a smaller audience because of its young, upscale audience.

In addition, he said the final episode represents a widely anticipated, one-time-only event.

"There just aren't that many places particularly at this time of year where you can draw that kind of audience," Grubbs said.

Bootleg copies of 'Titanic' seized from East Coast city streets

By Amy Westfeldt
Associated Press writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "Titanic" is already out on video — on the black market.

After smashing box office records worldwide, the ocean liner disaster flick is fast becoming one of the most popular pirated video on the streets of several East Coast cities.

The Motion Picture Association of America's video piracy unit has

seized 1,500 illegal "Titanic" videos from street vendors in New York City since January. Dozens more have been confiscated in Newark, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland.

The two-tape video, selling for \$10, comes in a professional-looking sleeve bearing photographs from the film, said Bill Shannon, who heads the association's East Coast anti-piracy unit.

"It looks factory fresh," Shannon said.

Paramount, the studio with domestic rights to the film, isn't surprised.

"It wouldn't be unusual that this movie is heavily pirated," said Anat Levy, the executive director of anti-piracy operations for the studio. "It is the best-selling movie of all time."

"Titanic" has grossed \$560.6 million in theaters nationwide. Paramount hasn't even decided on an official release date yet for a home videocassette.

A growing number of the pirate

tapes are believed to be copies of some of the videotapes sent to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 5,400 voters.

Paramount mailed a copy to each voter in its Oscar campaign. The film won a record-tying 11 awards, including best picture.

"The Academy members know that these tapes are not to be distributed and sold or copied," Levy said, noting that each Academy tape came with instructions saying just that.

Other "Titanic" videos are made by people who smuggle camcorders into theaters, Shannon said. But these are of very poor quality, with grainy images, background noise and the occasional audience member walking in front of the camera.

Bootleg videos cut into film industry profits, taking \$250 million a year from U.S. sales and \$2.5 billion worldwide, said Ken Jacobsen, director of the MPAA's anti-piracy program.

Studios annually file hundreds of

lawsuits against pirates and police confiscated 570,000 illegal videocassettes last year.

But why buy a videotape when the movie is still in theaters?

"It'll cost them 10 bucks and six of their friends will watch it. They've saved themselves 38 bucks," said Paterson Police Lt. Jim Smith.

The pirate market tends to mirror the legitimate movie market, Shannon said.

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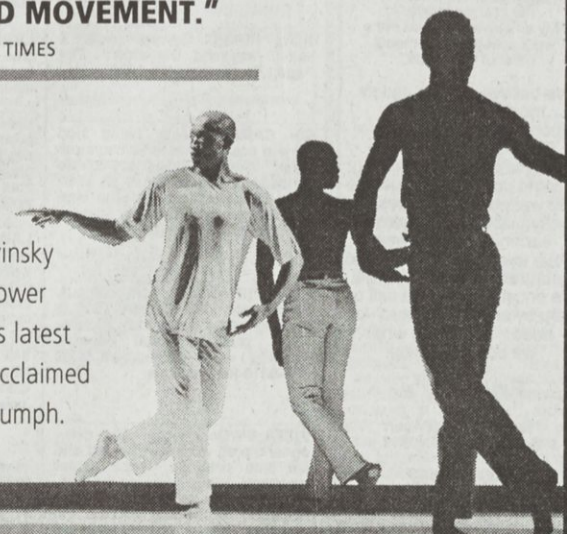
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