

Grave matters

Former and current mental patients have joined together to rescue Cincinnati's Longview cemetery. OHIO page 8

Happily ever after

"Happiness" remains surprisingly humorous despite such topics as loneliness and pedophilia. ARTS

In others' words...

"Sing us a song, you're the piano man, sing us a song tonight, well we're all in the mood for a melody, and you've got us feeling all right."
— Billy Joel, Piano Man

High 55 ■ Low 35



Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

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THE LANTERN

THURSDAY
November 12, 1998

Printed on recycled paper

117th year, No. 57

A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

U.N. pulls Iraq staff under fear of attack

Arms inspectors, others depart as Saddam still defies weapons searches

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Convoys of buses hastily evacuated all U.N. weapons inspectors and many humanitarian workers from Iraq amid drenching rainstorms Wednesday, raising fears that a military strike by the United States and Britain was imminent.

Iraq showed no sign of backing down from its refusal to deal with the arms inspectors — the nub of the crisis. The evacuation of more than 200 U.N. staffers was at first not reported by the Iraqi media, and there was little evidence of Iraqis panicking or rushing to stock up on food.

Prakash Shah, the special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, said the withdrawal was "in the background of possible military action against Iraq."

The United States and Britain have been threatening a military strike since Iraq announced Oct. 31 that it was halting the activities of the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, which is responsible for eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

With U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf region and the Pentagon beginning a major buildup of warplanes and troops, President Clinton said that not enforcing the U.N.'s demands for arms inspections would be a costly mistake.

The U.N. Security Council held an emergency session on Iraq on Wednesday, and the secretary-general called on Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to immediately resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

UNSCOM officials in Baghdad did not learn of plans to evacuate until chief weapons inspector Richard Butler called from New York at 4 a.m. Baghdad time Wednesday and ordered the entire staff out, said UNSCOM spokeswoman Caroline Cross.

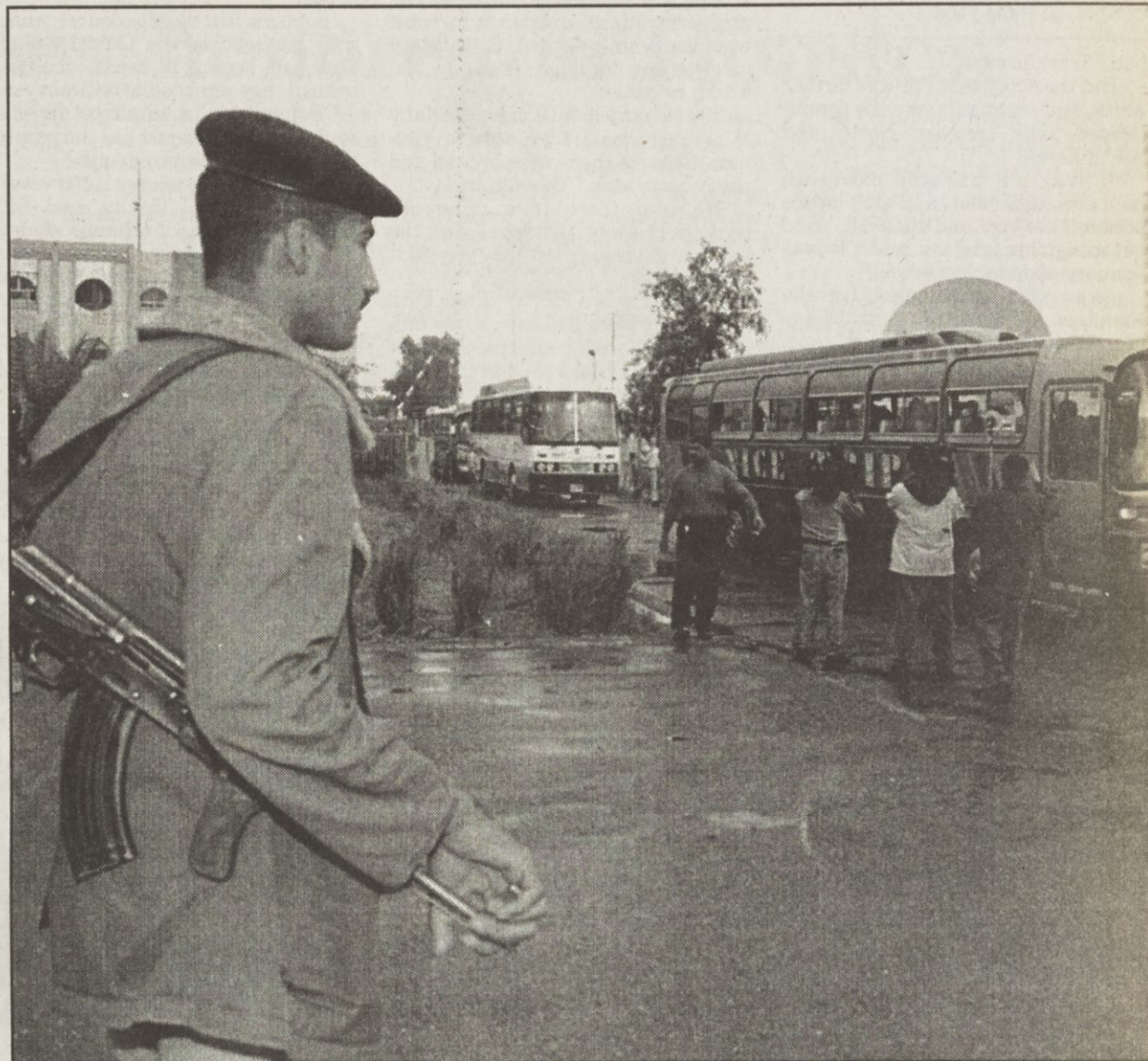
Speaking from Bahrain where she was evacuated, Cross said 103 staffers of UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Agency had pulled out. The UNSCOM field officer in Bahrain, Goran Wallen, said no one from the commission was left in Iraq.

In addition, about 130 of the 450 humanitarian workers in Iraq withdrew Wednesday and were headed to the Jordanian capital of Amman by road. There was confusion over the numbers, and earlier U.N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated 300 were leaving.

U.N. officials said about 40 more humanitarian workers would leave on Thursday, but apparently U.N. workers will remain in the northern Kurdish areas.

The departing U.N. workers gave hugs to colleagues remaining behind — including Iraqi staff — but refused to talk to reporters. Some U.N. staff staying behind were seen carrying their suitcases into U.N. headquarters, and it appeared they would both work and sleep inside.

As the buses were leaving, U.N. workers hung mesh screens over the glass windows of the headquarters on the outskirts of Baghdad — likely a precaution against flying glass in the event of a military strike.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Iraqi soldier stands guard as buses carrying United Nations personnel leave the U.N. compound in Baghdad on Wednesday.

Israel ratifies land-for-peace deal with Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's government narrowly ratified the land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians on Wednesday, setting the stage for withdrawal from West Bank territory and an expansion of Palestinian autonomy.

Prodded by the United States, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pushed the deal through the Cabinet with far less support than he anticipated. To secure the votes of hard-liners opposed to any deal offering land-for-peace, he also attached conditions that may provoke a new crisis.

Eight of 17 ministers voted in favor, five ministers abstained and four voted against the deal struck between Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the Wye summit in Maryland. The plan calls for Israel to withdraw its troops from 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for security guarantees.

Approval of the deal came after weeks of delay, caused in part by a suicide-bombing by Islamic militants at a Jerusalem market that injured 21 Israelis.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called the vote an important step in the peace process. The Palestinians welcomed ratification with caution, but dismissed the conditions as "violations."

Jewish settlers, some of whom will find themselves in isolated West Bank areas after the withdrawal, lashed out at the government for giving up land that settlers consider to be their biblical birthright.

"For Sale: State of Israel, a giveaway," read a large banner at a

see ISRAEL/ page 2



Remembering the past

Bonnie Carroll places flowers on the grave sites of her husband and five other National Guardsmen at the National Cemetery in Anchorage, Alaska on Wednesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSU veteran spends day working, remembering

By Joy Heseltin
Lantern staff writer

While faculty, students and staff all over campus slept in and enjoyed a day off, war veteran Gregory Travaglio spent yesterday teaching a law contracts class, attending a meeting and working in his office. But, an American flag pin on his lapel helped the

Ohio State law professor remember Veterans Day.

"Even though the law school does not take the day off, I will take a few minutes to think about the sacrifices that were made," Travaglio said.

In 1970, Travaglio graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and immediately entered the Army's infantry division. After receiving

training at Fort Knox, the Army assigned him to the 2nd Infantry Division in South Korea.

"I had a friend at Fort Knox who was sent to Korea about two months before I was. He was assigned to Army headquarters in Seoul, and had a nice apartment, was spending his days playing golf. It didn't sound too

see VETERAN/ page 2

Blood battle to support athletics, community

By Stacy Wagner
Lantern staff writer

Danielle McKinney was not a big football fan before she came to Ohio State. She didn't care much about the Buckeye-Wolverine rivalry.

She has, however, donated blood twice before and is donating again this year as part of the 17th Annual Ohio State-Michigan Blood Battle.

"Even if we don't beat them in the football game, I think beating them in the blood battle is more important,"

McKinney said.

McKinney, a freshman majoring in communications, said after she gives blood she walks away "knowing I could have just saved a life."

The "blood battle" officially kicked off Monday, but blood collected last week from two sites and blood collected from Oct. 19 is included in the total. As of Tuesday, Michigan had given 401 units of blood compared to the 310 by OSU.

see BLOOD/ page 2

USG plans program for relief after Mitch

As vice president of Nicaragua, student's grandfather is leading cleanup

By Jessica Danter
Lantern staff writer

For some Ohio State students, Hurricane Mitch is more than just pictures of destruction and stories of despair. It has directly affected their families, friends and homelands.

Junior Alberto Bolaños is the grandson of Nicaraguan Vice President Enrique Bolaños. Nicaragua is one of the Central American countries that was badly damaged by the hurricane. Bolaños heads the Undergraduate Student Government's relief efforts. "Help OSU Help the World" is the program set in motion to help disaster victims in Nicaragua.

Bolaños learns first-hand information from his family in Nicaragua.

"My grandfather is in charge of the relief events," Bolaños said. "My family tells me the situation is devastating and spirits are very low. Nicaragua desperately needs transportation through helicopters and improvements of roads. They also need food, medicine and money."

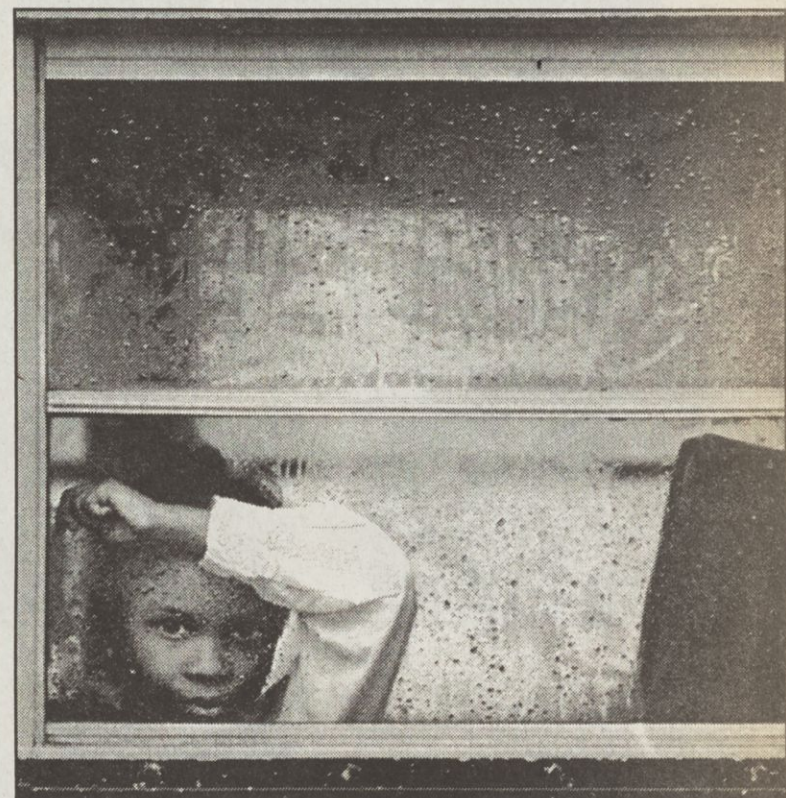
USG has been planning a campus and community fund-raising program to provide relief to Nicaragua. Within days, USG's project will begin.

"This will be a big effort," Bolaños said. "We will have collection canisters for money around campus, and a bank account has been set-up at all Huntington National Banks in the area. Anyone can walk in to a bank or the USG office and donate cash or checks."

USG co-chief of staff Marty Lanning said that OSU is not isolated from Mitch.

"This shows students that something can happen thousands of miles away and it does affect Ohio," Lanning said.

see HURRICANES/ page 2



Rainy day

Charmain Lane, a first-grader from Gadsden, Ala., looks out a rain spattered window of her bus Tuesday. The showers were welcome, Alabama has been in a drought for almost three months.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOD DRIVE LOCATIONS

DATE	LOCATION	TIME	TO MAKE APPOINTMENT
11/12	Baker Hall	2-8 p.m.	292-6141
	Jones Tower	2-8 p.m.	292-9071
	Taylor Tower	2-8 p.m.	292-7711
11/13	Fawcett Center	9-3 p.m.	251-1451
	Larkins Hall	12-6 p.m.	292-7671
	College Allied Medicine	9-3 p.m.	sign up @ Allied Med. building
11/15	Newman Center	9-2 p.m.	291-4674
11/16	Smith Hall	2-8 p.m.	292-2471
	College of Medicine	10-4 p.m.	sign up @ Meiling Hall
	Park Hall	2-8 p.m.	292-2381
	College of Nursing	8-2 p.m.	sign up @ Newton Hall
11/17	Bradley Hall	2-8 p.m.	292-6431
	Morrill Tower	2-8 p.m.	292-8205
11/18	Seibert Hall	2-8 p.m.	292-9797
11/19	Steeb Hall	2-8 p.m.	292-2151
	Ohio Union	11-5 p.m.	251-1451
11/20	Student Health Center	10-4 p.m.	251-1451
	Ohio Union	11-5 p.m.	251-1451

HURRICANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ning said.

Lanning said that through Bolaños' direct line of communication, USG will know what is really needed.

"USG can inform students of the real effects and provide donations that will help the situation in a number of ways," Lanning said.

Bolaños said it is OSU's turn to give.

"We want to get students, faculty and staff to rally behind the Nicaraguan relief method," Bolaños said.

According to the Associated Press the estimated death toll is over 10,000 people.

Bolaños said that the situation is so bad in Central America, that some people have nothing left. Homes have been destroyed, cities are under water and missing people are presumed dead. Relief can not reach certain areas because bridges, roads and transportation methods have been demolished.

"People are living on top of mud," Bolaños said. "There is no way to get to them, there are only seven helicopters in Nicaragua, and bridges can't be rebuilt because the water keeps rising."

Bolaños said the Nicaraguan economy has been set-back for decades.

"It is impressive how everyone in Nicaragua is putting differences aside and working for the common good," he said.

Francis Quiñones, a senior from Honduras, said situations there are just as bad.

"People are in a state of shock," Quiñones said. "Morals are down, people can't go to work and there is no form of transportation."

Quiñones said it is difficult to talk to anyone in Honduras.

"I haven't been able to talk to my family, when I call the operator says that due to the hurricane this call can not be completed," Quiñones said. "But my aunt in Cleveland spoke to them and they are OK."

According to the AP, Hurricane Mitch has wiped out one quarter of Honduras' schools. Nearly two million citizens have been forced to move.

With the support of her sorority Alpha Psi Lambda, a coed Latin

American fraternity on campus, she is collecting items to send to hurricane victims.

"Our priority is nonperishable food, we also need medical equipment, clothing and electrical equipment," Quiñones said.

She wants students to know that every little donation helps.

"Some students think that they don't have stuff to donate," she said. "But when they look at home at the items we take for granted, it's stuff the Hondurans need."

"I have also been sending e-mail to students to make them aware of what they can do," she said.

On Tuesday night, Bolaños and Quiñones attended a meeting at the Central Presbyterian Church on Third Street.

ISRAEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

protest rally where over 10,000 settlers and their supporters gathered in Tel Aviv as the Cabinet met.

Saying that land was "precious and important," Netanyahu attached conditions to be met before he relinquished control, saying Israel reserved the right to annex large areas of the West Bank if Arafat made good on a threat to unilaterally declare Palestinian statehood in May.

Netanyahu's second condition entailed bringing each stage of the phased pullback to the Cabinet for separate approval over the next three months, a move that would likely stall any handover. Ministers will be asked to determine whether the Palestinians have met their security obligations under the accord.

He also demanded that the Palestine National Council hold a formal vote by mid-December to revoke

clauses in the Palestine Liberation Organization founding charter that call for Israel's destruction.

In a fourth stipulation, Netanyahu said that in an additional pullback to which Israel committed itself last year, the Palestinians would receive no more than 1 percent of the West Bank.

"The conditions are part of game between Mr. Netanyahu and his right-wing ministers," senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told The Associated Press. "We refuse them completely."

"This is a clear and serious violation of the Wye River agreement and we call on the American administration to come down to the area to observe who is implementing the agreement and who is not implementing," Erekat said.

At the same time, the government announced plans to speed up construction of a new Jewish neighborhood on a disputed Jerusalem hilltop and confiscate sections of West Bank land for settler bypass roads.

VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bad," Travaglio said.

But the Army sent Travaglio farther north, and eventually into the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

"I lived in a makeshift room with no bathrooms and a 6-inch space between the roof and the wall, wind whistling through," he said. "It was January and absolutely cold."

As an infantry lieutenant, Travaglio would sometimes set out on multi-day patrols in the demilitarized zone, searching for spies and other illegal activities.

"There was tremendous tension on the border. People were afraid that the U.S. was so distracted by Vietnam that the North Koreans would invade," Travaglio said.

Because the demilitarized zone was only 1,000 feet wide on either side of the border, the North Koreans would sometimes set up large loudspeakers to blast English propaganda to American soldiers, Travaglio said.

"Sometimes they would get the name of one of our soldiers, and you would hear 'Private so-and-so, what

are you doing here, go home," he said.

But the violence in Korea at the time was minor, compared to what was happening with U.S. military involvement in other areas of the world, he said.

"I was lucky in a lot of ways. Many of my colleagues were sent to Vietnam. Some of them were injured and never came back," Travaglio said.

He said there is a difference between the way Americans view the military today and how they viewed it 20 years ago.

"When I was a kid, all of the kids' dads on my block had been in the military. A lot of what young people know today is out of books or what their history professors tell them," Travaglio said.

But he believes the military is now more trusted and respected in society, sometimes even more than the president or Congress. Although young people may not realize the contempt that civilians held for the military in the '70s.

"People took it out on individual soldiers. Those coming back from Vietnam were just like young people today," he said. "They had been gone for a really long time, had some really difficult experiences. But there were

no parades or flowers. They just came home.

Soldiers felt the discomfort when they returned to the United States. They left hoping to become heroes, instead they returned to critical eyes.

"Sometimes, in an airport, it was so clear. You could just see the people looking at you with contempt."

Travaglio is one of over 2,000 veterans on the OSU faculty, said Bill Hospodar, director of veterans affairs. Around 1,000 veterans at the university are students, receiving financial aid through the G.I. Bill, Hospodar said.

History professor John Guilmartin is a veteran of the Vietnam War, and has taught a class at OSU on Vietnam for the past five years. Guilmartin said the class emphasizes the war from the standpoint of the Vietnamese. He invites a variety of guest speakers — from anti-war activists to veteran fighter pilots — who explain to students what the war was really like.

The class is popular, Guilmartin said.

"It is very gratifying to see how many people want to learn about [the Vietnam War]. The high schools have ignored it until recently," Guilmartin

said.

Guilmartin brings to the class his own experience in Vietnam as well. As an officer, he flew Air Force rescue helicopters in 1965-66 and again in 1975. He was also involved in the evacuation of Saigon in 1975.

"I will never forget the looks in the eyes of the people trying to get out of Saigon on that day," he said.

For both Guilmartin and Travaglio, Veterans Day is a day to stop and think.

"I think about my buddies. We exchange e-mail messages and maybe a phone call. It's a time of reflection, considering where we've been," Guilmartin said.

"I think the day means a lot more to me than to most of my colleagues. More and more, my colleagues are younger, were not in the military and didn't have the experiences," Travaglio said. "We can all come back to how much we owe veterans. We each should take a minute and be thankful."

A memorial service organized by the OSU ROTC will take place at 11 a.m. in front of Bricker Hall, commemorating Veterans Day.

BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

OSU is looking for its seventh consecutive "blood battle" win.

The goal is 1,700 units of blood for both campuses this year, compared to the goal of over 2,000 last year. OSU's total in 1997 was 1,786 units, said Pamela Ritchie, a spokeswoman for the American Red Cross Blood Services.

"One thousand seven hundred units could potentially help 6,800 patients," Ritchie said. She added that the blood battle is a good way to get new blood donors.

"By us being able to recruit college students, it helps us to build our base for the coming years because once someone donates, they are most likely to be donors for life," Ritchie said.

Keenan Sanders, chairman of Michigan Week, said, "The blood battle is just another way to support OSU and its athletics."

Ritchie said it is a good time for donations because the holiday season is right around the corner. More peo-

ple travel at this time and there is a greater possibility that accidents could happen.

"Around the holiday season there is usually an increase in blood usage, but a decrease in donations because people are too busy," Ritchie said.

She says people give blood for many different reasons, but the most common are the feeling of helping others and giving back to the community. Another major factor is having a family member or friend that needs a blood transfusion.

In the United States someone needs a blood transfusion every two seconds, Ritchie said.

Christi Swift, an undecided freshman, picked up the habit of giving blood because her grandfather and mother do it. "If I can help anyone else, I'll do it," she said.

The winner of the "blood battle" will be announced at halftime of the OSU-Michigan game and will be presented with a crystal trophy in the shape of a blood drop.

The blood donated from Ohio State will go to 27 central Ohio counties.

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Defense industry aids Livingston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Livingston, the man in line to become House speaker, has gotten more financial support from defense companies than any other source over the years, even though his Louisiana district has no major Pentagon installations.

That's because in the Washington money game, where you sit matters more than where you're from. And for the last four years, Livingston has sat atop the Appropriations Committee, deciding where billions of federal dollars are spent.

And the defense industry, a big suitor before Livingston's committee and one he has helped spare from harsher

spending cuts, accounted for as much as \$1 in every \$5 he raised during his 1996 re-election bid.

The defense contractors are hardly alone.

A review of Livingston's federal campaign records shows that when spending recommendations cross his desk, related special interest money is never far behind. For instance:

—The drug company Schering-Plough contributed \$10,370

to Livingston's re-election committee and a separate leadership political action committee he formed in the last year. Livingston ultimately backed the company's unsuccessful efforts in the closing weeks of the congressional session to gain a patent extension for its anti-allergy drug Claritin. Schering-Plough lobbyist Robert Lively also provided \$448 worth of tickets to a Baltimore Orioles game to assist a Livingston related fund-raiser.

—Chrysler Corp. contributed \$5,000 to Livingston's leadership PAC on Oct. 3 and \$2,000 to Livingston's re-election commit-

tee on Oct. 6, as the final spending bill was being written. The legislation prevented the federal government from increasing the fuel efficiency standard for light trucks and cars.

—In the spring, the House debated whether to impose new standards on managed care health organizations. Livingston's PAC received \$2,000 from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, one of the leaders of the lobbying effort to block new regulations, and \$7,500 from two members of the anti-regulation lobbying group Healthcare Leadership Council: Tene Healthcare Corp. and the U.S. Surgical Corp.



Livingston

Glenn, crew honored in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirty-six years ago, John Glenn rode through the streets of New York as adoring Americans gathered to salute the nation's first man in orbit.

On Wednesday, thousands of people lined the streets of downtown Houston to honor Glenn again, this time for becoming the oldest man ever in space.

Four days after returning to Earth from his second historic spaceflight, the 77-year-old astronaut and his crewmates aboard the shuttle Discovery

were welcomed back with a Veterans Day parade honoring American heroes.

"This launch back into space has been about the best news all year," said Lewis Thompson, who brought his 5-year-old son, Goivanny, to see Glenn. "I kind of wish he'd run for president."

Glenn, wearing his blue NASA flight suit, waved and gave the crowd a thumbs-up as he rode in a 1926 Rolls Royce. Beside him was his wife, Annie, who also rode along in the 1962 parade honoring Glenn's first trip into space.

Before the parade, Glenn and his six Discovery crewmates were honored at a luncheon attended by Gov. George W. Bush. Glenn said his crewmates and all of the nation's astronauts deserve attention.

"I feel like costume jewelry at Tiffany's compared to these people," he said. "They're the ones who are out there every day doing all the work that has to be done at NASA that benefits you."

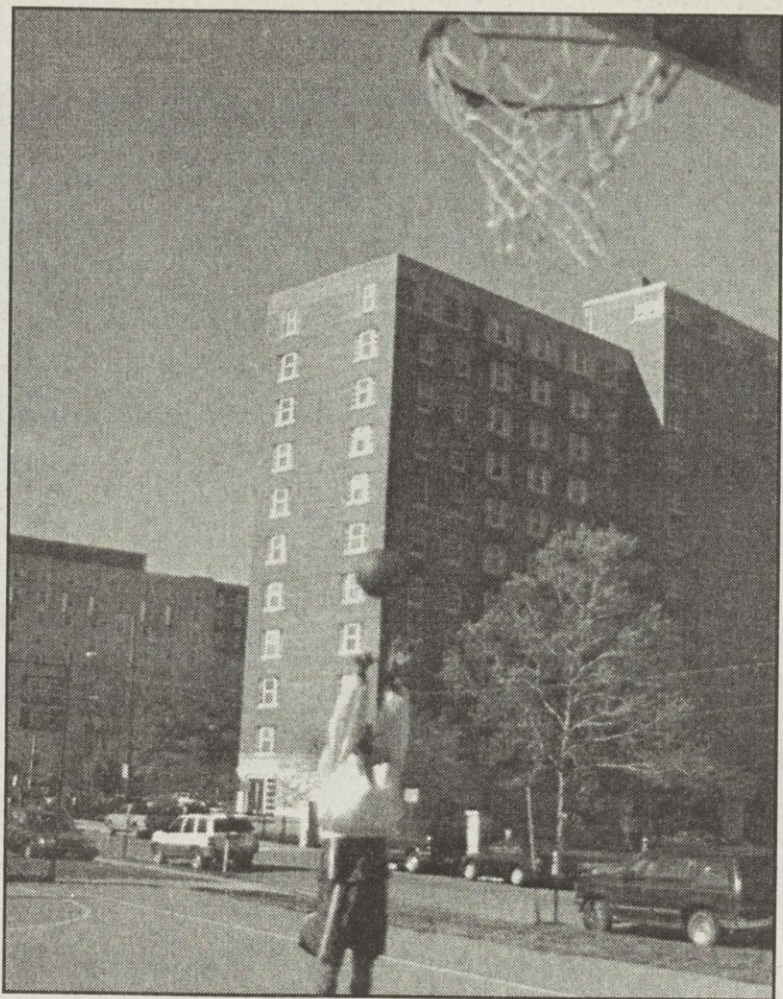
At the parade, the rest of Discovery's crew and their families rode in antique Thunder-

bird convertibles. About 50 other astronauts participated.

Spectators let out a raucous cheer as the astronauts went by, and office workers tossed white polystyrene packaging material from skyscrapers.

Nine-year-old Arianna Corona could barely contain her excitement at seeing Glenn.


"He's the oldest astronaut to go into space, and I want to see space and all the planets," said Arianna, wearing a T-shirt decorated with an emblem of the shuttle Discovery.



SARAH MALLOY/THE LANTERN

Jump shot

LaMon McElroy practices his shooting skills on the courts of south campus Wednesday.



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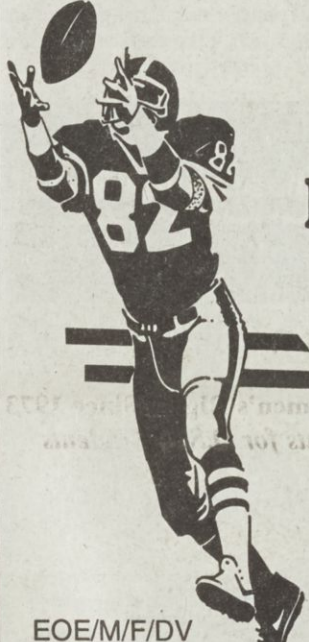
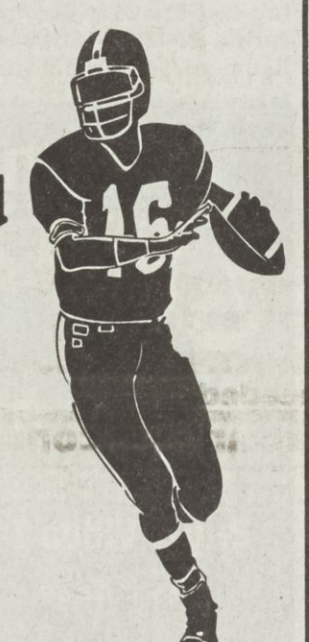
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SPORTS

Women's basketball routs Slovakia

Charles D'Andrea
Lantern sports writer

Too big. Too fast. Too strong. Too quick.

The Ohio State women's basketball team was all of these things Wednesday night as they dominated Rota Banska Slovakia, 90-34, during their debut at the Schottenstein Center.

The Buckeyes took advantage early against over-matched Slovakia, leading 11-3, only 5:89 into the first half. Larecha Jones set the tone early, hitting two three-pointers in the first five minutes.

Unable to break the full court pressure, Slovakia could manage only 4 points from the floor the entire first half and turning the ball over 18 times. When they did manage to advance the ball up the court, Slovakia was unable to score, shooting under 15 percent.

They relied heavily on the graces of the officials, going to



Jones



Lewis

the free-throw line 23 times in the first half, making 13.

OSU took a 49-17 advantage into halftime.

The second half started the same way the first half ended for Slovakia, bad.

Michaela Moua contributed 10 points and 6 rebounds for the Buckeyes and helped push the lead to 60-25 with 13:54 left to play, scoring 5 straight points.

Freshman guards Lauren Shenk and Tomeka Brown were impressive in their Buckeye

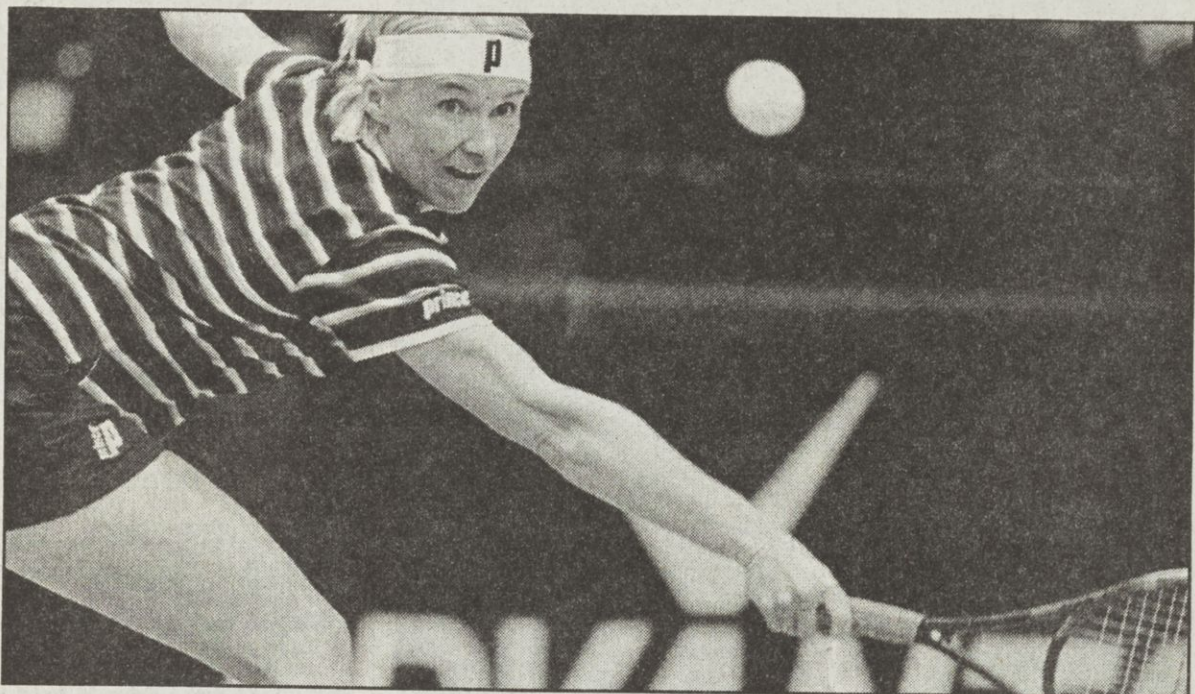
debuts, combining to score 17 points and 13 rebounds.

The Buckeyes defense proved too physical for the Slovakian team, which only managed to get off 37 shots, making only 27 percent. On the boards, the Buckeyes more than doubled Slovakia with 51 total rebounds, Slovakia with only 24.

Coach Beth Burns used a balance attack, with the entire team playing at least eight minutes and eight players scoring seven points or more.

Starting center Larecha Jones and sophomore point guard Jamie Lewis lead all scorers, with 15 points each and five 3-pointers between them. Alena Batovska led Rota Banska with seven points.

The Buckeyes will now prepare for their season opener at Kansas State on Monday Nov. 16 and will make their first home game against Kentucky on Thursday Nov. 19.



Stretch

Jana Novotna, of the Czech Republic, lunges to return a shot to Natasha Zvereva during their second round match at the Advanta championships tournament in Villanova, Penn.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCKEYE HOCKEY IS BACK!

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Game 11

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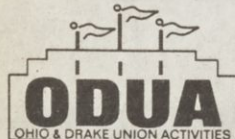
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Knee injury may sideline Quest star

COLUMBUS (AP) — Tests have determined that Columbus Quest forward Katie Smith suffered a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee, possibly sidelining her for the rest of the season.

Smith had started every regular-season game in Quest history.

Smith, a two-time American Basketball League All-Star and first-team All-ABL selection, suffered the injury midway through the team's practice Monday.

A magnetic resonance imaging test Tuesday also showed a sprain of the medial collateral ligament, a large bone bruise

and a small tear of the medial meniscus in her right knee, the team announced.

The former Ohio State star will be reevaluated next week by a team doctor. Treatment and rehabilitation options will be discussed at that time.

In two games this season, Smith averaged 18 points and three rebounds.

Smith's severe knee injury is the second for the Quest in less than a month. Forward Valerie Still suffered a similar injury in her right knee in an Oct. 11 exhibition game.

Brian McGillis resigned Tuesday as general manager of the Quest after two months on the job. The team said McGillis

left to pursue other career options.

He was replaced on an interim basis by Robin Agler, wife of head coach Brian Agler.

McGillis was general manager of the Long Beach StingRays last season. He replaced Brian Agler in September when he was transferred to Columbus by the American Basketball League after the StingRays folded. Brian Agler had previously been head coach and general manager.

Robin Agler is the Quest's sales and marketing director. The team has begun searching for a permanent replacement, spokesman Shawn Robinson said.

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SPORTS



Goal Watch

New Jersey Devils' Sergei Brylin, 18, deflects the puck away from Montreal Canadiens' Jonas Hoglund, 44, as Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur, looks on during a game Wednesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bucks spiked by Penn State

By Tales Azzoni
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State University women's volleyball team tried hard, but their efforts were not good enough to defeat No. 2 Penn State University Wednesday night.

The Buckeyes (12-12, 5-10), lost the match in three games (15-5, 15-9, 15-9), in front of 904 people in St. John Arena. Penn State (25-0, 15-0), out-blocked the Buckeyes 11-4 in the match that lasted only one hour and 15 minutes.

"They are better than we are. I think they are the best team in the country," OSU coach Jim Stone said, justifying the loss.

The first game started out close, with the Buckeyes leading 5-4 at one point. But after that Penn State dominated, scoring

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

the games' last eleven points. Senior outside hitter Christy Cochran led the Nittany Lions hitting seven of eight kills in the game.

Stone called two timeouts during the game trying to arrange the team but none of the rearrangements were effective. OSU had no blocks in the first game.

The Buckeyes started out hot in the second game also. With a seven point run, OSU gained the lead 9-7. But from that point on, Penn State showed why they are

still unbeaten this season.

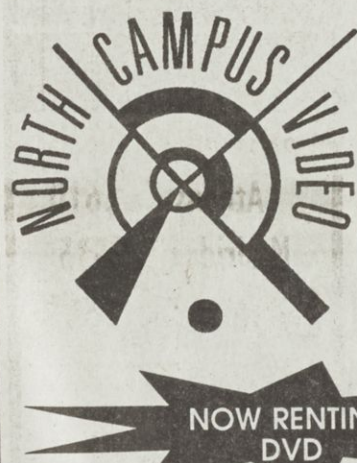
After a timeout called by coach Russ Rose, the Nittany Lions scored eight unanswered points to close the game 15-9.

Stone wanted the team to keep Penn State from scoring more than one point at a time and avoid several point sequences.

"We did that in the first part of the games but we were not tough enough mentally to continue to pressure," he said.

The third game was the opposite from the first two. Penn State got off to an 8-0 lead. Then OSU started to play better, getting within two points at 11-9. But Penn State proved their high ranking in the polls by closing the game 15-9.

"We came out playing strong and aggressive but they outplayed us," freshman setter Carey Cavanaugh said.



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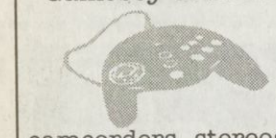
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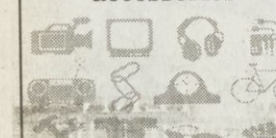
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SPORTS

Dear Cooper: The masses are pleading

Dear coach Cooper—

Well coach, here we are again. It's the week after the loss, the week after 93,000-plus fans were hushed in the 'Shoe. The week after a team from up north once again ripped the hearts out of your players, your fans, you and your staff.

They wore green and white, not maize and blue, and they were from East Lansing, not Ann Arbor. They weren't the Wolverines but they were from Michigan.

They came in to your stadium, down big mid-way through the third quarter, and came out with your national title hopes.

You were 28 point favorites against a sub-.500 team. And you lost.

You were supposed to be unbeatable, a wire-to-wire No. 1 team destined for a championship. Instead you were beaten by a team that shouldn't

have been on the same field as you, a team that if you had to play again ten times, you'd probably win every time.

You could see the aftermath around campus on Monday, the repercussions of the loss lingering among the students. Most were downtrodden, refusing to look at the headlines, as if not knowing about it would change it. The realists asked mundane questions like "How?", "Why?", and "What next?"

Some placed the blame on the players, saying they didn't play hard enough, and took the Spartans too lightly.

Others pointed fingers at the fans, saying they didn't cheer loud enough, that if they had, the result on the field may have been different.

But most took the safest and least contested route: They blamed you.

The headlines read "New coach



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best for success against Michigan," and "Coach Cooper folds again." The radio shows gave a podium to angry fans calling for your head as well as your job. The TV analysts called you a failure and a let-down to your team, school and state.

Are they right, coach?

Your 2-7 record in bowl games is bad. Your 1-8-1 against OSU's principle rival is worse. And your record at Tulsa against its hated rival Oklahoma (1-5) and at Arizona State against Arizona (0-2-1) almost puts

the bow on the package that has "collapse" and your face all over it.

Your salvation: a 94-33-4 record as head of the Buckeyes. Your teams have finished in the top 20 in both polls for the last six years, and they will again this year. Only one Buckeye team has finished under .500 with you at the helm, and the fact that your teams have made it to nine bowl games in ten years is a credit to your prowess.

I reiterate: Here we are again. After Iowa you come home to the demon incarnate.

Michigan.

And while this time around it most likely won't be for the national championship, it will be for much more important things: vindication for you, pride and sanity for all of us and bragging rights for just one year.

Please, coach, we're not asking anymore. We're pleading, practically begging.

Lose whatever demons follow you in late November and win.

If you don't... well, there's only so much the fans, school and alumni will take.

Sincerely—The faithful and broken hearted

Chris Tribbey is a junior journalism major who's hoping that Florida State will lose to Wake Forest, Wisconsin will lose to Michigan, Kansas State will lose to Nebraska, Texas A&M will lose to Texas, Florida will lose to Florida State, UCLA will lose to USC, Arkansas will lose to Tennessee, and Tennessee will lose to Arkansas in the SEC title game. He can be hounded at tribbey.2@osu.edu.

Reds acquire Atlanta's Neagle for gold-glover Boone

CINCINNATI (AP) — Now that the Cincinnati Reds have obtained starter Denny Neagle from Atlanta, the problem will be persuading him to stay in Cincinnati.

The left-hander, a two-time all-Star, said he had hoped to be traded to a contender if he were dealt.

"I was shocked because of where I went," Neagle said, referring to the payroll-cutting Reds. "If they traded me, I wanted to make sure it was a contender, but I'm not sure we're going to have the type of team to compete there, really."

With more than five years of major-league service and being

traded in mid-contract, Neagle has the right to request a trade after the 1999 season. But if he demands a trade and is dealt, he relinquishes the right to free agency for three years.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden said he has talked with Neagle and his agent, Barry Meister, and is hopeful that Nea-

gle will stay on with the Reds after 1999.

"I'm very confident that it'll work out," Bowden said.

The Atlanta Braves swapped Neagle, outfielder Michael Tucker and minor-league pitcher Rob Bell to Cincinnati on Tuesday in exchange for Gold Glove second baseman Bret Boone and pitcher Mike Remlinger.

Neagle would not say whether he will insist on being traded after the season.

"I'm going to give the town and the organization a chance," Neagle said of the Reds. "I'm an

optimistic guy. I see the glass half full instead of half empty.

"I'm just going to come into camp and do whatever I have to do to make the Cincinnati Reds a winner."

Neagle, 30, was 16-11 for Atlanta this year with a 3.55 earned run average. His contract calls for him to be paid \$4.75 million in 1999.

Boone, 29, batted .266 with career highs of 24 home runs and 95 runs batted in, along with winning a Gold Glove and going to the All-Star Game. He is to be paid \$2.9 million next year.

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Lesbian couple both want title of mom

CANTON (AP) — An 8-year-old girl raised from birth by a lesbian couple should legally be able to call both women "mother," an attorney for the couple's lawyer told a state appeals court.

"It's in their daughter's best interest for the court to recognize that both women have been mothers in every sense of the word," said Patricia Logue, the couple's lawyer and an attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

Logue made the argument Tuesday before a three-judge panel of the Ohio 5th District Court of Appeals in Canton.

The case involves two Summit County women, one of whom is the biological mother of the 8-year-old girl. The child was conceived by artificial insemination.

The two women, identified in court documents by pseudonyms, filed a request in Summit County Probate Court in 1996 to allow the nonbiological mother to adopt. The court turned them down, saying the Ohio Adoption Act requires one mother to give up her status as a parent before the other can adopt.

Logue argued that the adoption request should be treated as a stepparent adoption. Logue said such adoptions allow a person to adopt the bio-

logical or adoptive children of his or her partner without ending the first parent's legal status as a parent.

Such adoptions are available to heterosexual stepparents, and in an increasing number of states, to homosexual and other unwed couples as well. Ohio does not legally recognize same-sex marriages.

"This child shouldn't be penalized because her parents can't be married," Logue said. She said the two women have been in a committed relationship for 17 years.

A decision could come by Feb. 9, when Judge W. Don Reader retires from the bench. Hearing the case with Reader were Judges Sheila G. Farmer and John W. Wise.

Attorney Amie L. Bruggeman, appointed by the lower court to represent the interests of the child, said it might be time for the state to revisit adoption law and consider allowing adoptions like the one being proposed. But for now the court can't approve the adoption, she said.

The child "will continue to have a family," she said. "This is not a child looking for a family."

Mental patients dedicate cemetery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Current and former patients of mental hospitals on Wednesday rededicated an old cemetery they are helping to rescue from weeds, brush and neglect.

They joined in a Veterans Day parade to the cemetery, a remnant of the old Longview State Mental Hospital on the city's north side.

Mike Fontana, president of the Mental Health Association of the Cincinnati Area, got the project started this year after he heard about similar projects at mental hospitals in Georgia and Massachusetts.

"In another era, I and the many consumers I work with ... may have wound up in such a grave," said Fontana, who was a patient in the former Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital in Columbus in the early 1980s.

There is little to see now at the former Longview cemetery, except for a concrete obelisk with a granite marker at its base. A poem carved into the marker says God has not forgotten those buried there.

All but a few of the grave markers have sunk into the ground.

Fontana researched the history of the cemetery, which was dedicated in 1931, and tried to find the names of those buried there. He has been working with officials of the Pauline Warfield Lewis Center, the state mental hospital that took

over when Longview closed after 1981.

Georgia is raising \$50,000 to restore the cemeteries that served the huge institution once known as the Georgia Lunatic Asylum at Milledgeville.

In Massachusetts, mental health consumers have been lobbying state officials to restore cemeteries at several hospitals.

"This isn't a project just about the dead. It's about the present, about ex-patients reclaiming our dignity," said Pat Deegan, a founder of the National Empowerment Center, an advocacy group, and leader of the Massachusetts restoration efforts. "We say, 'The way you treat this cemetery is a reflection of how you see us. We aren't second-class citizens.'"

Those buried in state mental hospital cemeteries had been poor or had no one to claim their bodies. The identities of some of those buried at the former Longview cemetery may never be known.

Even if grave markers are found and replaced, they are nothing more than small square cement blocks bearing



Rev. Ray Menchhofer, left, Mike Fontana, center, and Jim Birch visit the Longview Cemetery on Nov. 4 to check on conditions at the neglected mental hospital cemetery located in Cincinnati.

numbers. There are no names or dates. Ohio's mental hospitals kept lists of grave numbers with names, but in the case of Longview, the record is missing.

Fontana found a map of the cemetery at the Hamilton County recorder's office, however, that lists the names of six

men, all war veterans. That was one of the reasons organizers selected Veterans Day for the rededication.

The map shows 1,160 grave plots, but it is unclear how many people are buried there. The final grave marker is number 870. The last burial was Aug. 4, 1967.



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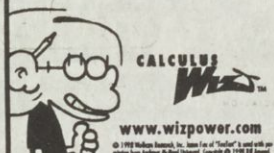
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OHIO

Officials say nuclear leaks not a threat to public safety

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Fuel rods at the Perry Nuclear Power Plant will be replaced in April during scheduled maintenance, even though the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission believes minor leakage is occurring.

The fuel leaks discovered in September and October represent the eighth such occurrence since the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. opened Perry in 1987.

"We certainly don't think this is a reason to shut down Perry," said CEI

spokesman Todd Schneider. "This is a minor situation that does not impact employee or public safety."

NRC officials said plant filters can remove radioactive gases seeping out from the fuel rods. Air samples taken inside the plant about 30 miles east of Cleveland in September and again last month detected radiation leaks from the fuel rods, but at levels far below federal standards.

NRC officials supported the decision to solve the problem in five months.

"There were no detectable emissions outside the plant due to the fuel leak," said Jeff Clark, NRC's resident inspector at Perry. He said there were always minute traces of radiation released under normal operations.

"They are operating outside the law now, and they need to fix that now, not in April," said David Lochbaum, a nuclear scientist at the Union of Concerned Scientists, which asked the NRC this week to shut down the plant.

Ohio tourist killed on Florida river

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP) — A man from Ohio was shot to death during an apparent robbery while he was fishing in the Kissimmee River.

A fisherman found the body of Sonny George Jones, 59, of Straitsville, Ohio, at the end of an isolated fishing pier and went five miles to report the incident.

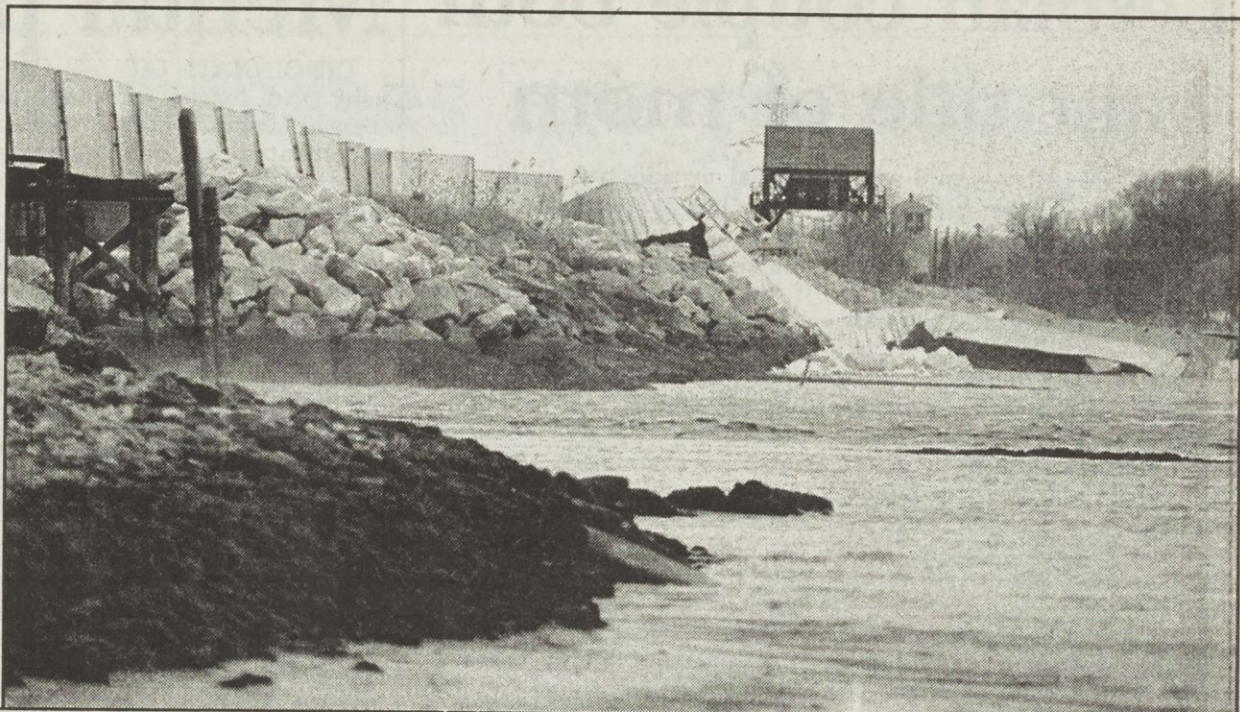
Jones, who was visiting his wife for the winter, had been fishing alone when he was killed Monday afternoon, Okeechobee County Sheriff's Capt. Gary Hargraves said.

He said robbery appeared to be the motive, but wouldn't specify what was taken.

Sheriff Ed Miller told The

Daily Okeechobee News he couldn't remember another tourist slaying in the county.

A woman who answered the phone Wednesday at the sheriff's office said no one was present to comment because of the Veterans Day holiday.



Train cars lie in the water of Sandusky Bay Wednesday at the scene of a train derailment on the bridge crossing the bay in Bay View, Ohio. Some 13 of the train's cars plunged into the bay. Margaretta Township assistant fire chief Frank Knerr said high winds may have contributed to the incident.

Strong crosswinds blamed for train derailling into Lake Erie

BAY VIEW, Ohio (AP) — Blustery winds nearing 60 mph may be to blame in a train derailment that sent at least 13 rail cars into a bay of Lake Erie and shut down a major Midwest rail route Wednesday.

No one was injured in the derailment, and there were no hazardous materials on board.

The train was crossing a bridge over Sandusky Bay when it apparently was hit with a wind gust, said Frank Knerr, assistant fire chief in Margaretta Township.

"The crosswind above that bridge

was pretty horrendous," Knerr said. "It was definitely a factor."

Wind gauges at businesses on the bay, which is part of Lake Erie, had registered winds of 60 mph about an hour before the crash, which happened about 6:30 a.m. The strong winds were part of a storm that barreled across the Midwest and was blamed for deaths during the past two days.

The derailed cars — tractor-trailers with wheels that attach to the track — plunged about 8 feet into the water, Knerr said. Some trailers

landed upright and others on their sides in about 5 feet of water.

Most were empty, but at least one was carrying saltine crackers, and another dumped its load of plastic lids, which were floating in the bay.

"They're all over place," Knerr said. "It's a mess."

The Conrail train originated in Newark, N.J., and was heading to Detroit.

At least three dozen other trailers were thrown off the tracks, blocking the two rail lines on the bridge about 60 miles east of Toledo, said Conrail spokesman Bob Libkind.

The bridge connects Erie and Ottawa counties and is a main rail line between Chicago and the East Coast.

Libkind said it's one of the company's busiest routes in the nation with at least 60 trains going across the bridge each day. He said some high-priority freight trains would be rerouted.

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Nov 12
Happy End
(Petr Zelenka, 1996)
Dead Beetle
(Pavel Marek, 1998)

Nov 18
The Way through the Bleak Woods (1997)
A Forgotten Light (1996)

Happy End is a multi-layered "fake" documentary about an artificially assembled rock band whose members gradually strive to be "real." *Dead Beetle* tells a darkly humorous tale of a would-be actor/rock star whose manic energy leads him to the brink of insanity.

VISITING ARTIST

Nov 15 / 2 pm

Dariusz Mehrjui introduces... The Pear Tree (1998)

Immediately following his Film Society of Lincoln Center retrospective, Iranian director Dariusz Mehrjui comes to the Wexner Center to present his most recent film, *The Pear Tree*, which *Variety* has described as "a lush, golden evocation of first love."

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Workers finish securing the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree on a flatbed trailer before it is loaded onto an An-124 transport plane at Cleveland Hopkins Airport on Wednesday morning.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jury urges death for man who killed cellmate

LEBANON (AP) — An Ohio prisoner already serving two life terms for a murder and attempted murder finds out next week if he will be sentenced to execution for having killed his former cellmate.

A jury has recommended that the judge sentence James Hanna to die for the 1997 slaying of Peter Copas, a fellow inmate at the state's Lebanon Correctional Institution.

Hanna, 49, was convicted Friday of aggravated murder. The same Warren County Common Pleas Court jury on Tuesday recommended the death penalty.

Hanna could be sent to the electric chair or receive lethal injection if Judge Neal Bronson

accepts the recommendation at a sentencing hearing Nov. 20.

Ohio's death penalty law requires that the state Supreme Court review all convictions that result in execution sentences.

Prosecutors said Hanna poked Copas in the eye with a sharpened paintbrush handle and beat him over the head with a lock inside a sock. The paintbrush handle lodged in Copas' brain stem, doctors said.

Copas, 43, died Sept. 10, 1997, while undergoing surgery to have the paintbrush removed.

Defense attorneys attempted to convince the jury that a number of factors surrounding Hanna's life, including a difficult childhood and his mental condi-

tion, showed that he didn't deserve the death penalty.

The biggest deciding factor in recommending the death penalty was the fact that Hanna already was in prison for an earlier aggravated murder, jury foreman Scott Varnado said.

Hanna is currently serving two life sentences for 1978 convictions for aggravated murder and attempted aggravated murder. During a store robbery near Toledo, Hanna stabbed the clerk 33 times. A witness who walked in on the slaying was stabbed 37 times, but survived.

Copas was serving eight to 20 years for corruption of a minor and intimidation.

Companies on the prowl for qualified employees

By James Hannah
Associated Press

Companies flush with job openings in a tight labor market are invading college campuses, shopping malls and even venturing into high schools in search of qualified workers.

"These seem to be more desperate times," said Gregory Hayes, director of the Career Placement Center at the University of Dayton.

About 130 companies have sent recruiters to the Dayton campus so far this school year. That compares to 106 businesses for all of last year.

Hayes said many companies offer to pay the students' tuition when they finish school if they join the company after graduation. And he has heard of attempts by some companies to hire students even before they graduate.

"They don't want to wait, and they want to lock them in as soon as possible," he said.

Chris Bottomley, a computer sciences major who graduated from UD in May, got job offers from six companies.

"I was aware that the market, especially for computer science majors, was pretty strong," Bottomley, 23, said Wednesday. "I was a little surprised it was as few as six."

Bottomley took a job as a software engineer with TRW Inc. in Dayton, making between \$37,500 and \$42,500 a year.

Businesses are up against a relatively low unemployment rate, 4.6 percent nationally and even lower in Ohio.

"No one has seen anything like it," said Michael Linton, spokesman for Adecco, a Redwood City, Calif.-based employment-services company. "We've had clients tell us if you can get someone there for two hours a day, we'll take them."

Adecco has installed 75 to 100 computer kiosks in shopping malls

and campuses around the country to try to match job seekers with jobs. Prospective employees enter their educational background, experience, type of job they're seeking and pay range. Within 24 hours, Adecco schedules an interview with them with the goal of having them working within 48 hours.

"It's been a nice way for us to differentiate ourselves in the industry," Linton said.

In a Bank One survey of more than 100 Dayton businesses released this week, 68 percent said they are facing a shortage of qualified workers.

Dan Lohmeyer is executive director of IT Alliance, a Dayton-based consortium of companies, academics and government officials formed to grow the area's computer-related industry. Lohmeyer said one study suggests there are more than 2,000 unfilled computer jobs in the area.

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NOVEMBER 13
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Study finds AZT drug effective in AIDS babies before after birth

BOSTON (AP) — The drug AZT appears to protect babies from contracting the AIDS virus from their mothers, even if treatment begins only after birth.

AZT is already the standard medicine to prevent maternal transmission of the AIDS virus. Typically, doctors give the medicine to mothers during their last 14 weeks of pregnancy as well as to babies for six weeks after birth.

Sometimes the full course of treatment cannot be given, often because HIV-infected women do not seek prenatal care. Doctors at the New York State Department of Health in Albany reviewed medical records to see what happened when AZT was started late.

They found that even the shorter treatment cuts the risk substantially. Even if treatment began only at birth, this reduced the chance of contract-

ing the virus by two-thirds.

The study, directed by Dr. Nancy A. Wade, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Similar to other studies, this one found a 27 percent risk that HIV-infected mothers would pass the virus to their babies if no AZT was given. The study found that the risk was:

- 6 percent if treatment was started before birth.
- 9 percent when started within the first two days of life.
- 18 percent if started after three days of life.

An editorial by Dr. Kenneth McIntosh of Children's Hospital in Boston said the results "add weight to the argument that HIV infection can be prevented after exposure."

The researchers said they still recommend that the full course AZT be given when possible.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

10-year-old boy drives 75 miles

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — For one 10-year-old boy, driving a pickup truck wasn't too hard, stick shift and all. In fact, he might have completed his planned 200-mile trip if the windshield wipers hadn't broken.

The boy told authorities he was driving from a foster home in Keshena to an aunt's house in Milwaukee. He made it about 75 miles in pouring rain Tuesday morning but had to stop and call 911 when the wipers stopped working.

Police were amazed at the boy's driving ability.

"I asked him how he was able to drive and he said, 'I just moved the seat ahead as far as I could and could reach the pedals,'" said Lt. Roger Lantagne of the Brown County Sheriff's Department.

Teacher chooses rabbit over student

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — OK, bunny. This classroom's not big enough for the both of us. Please leave.

A showdown developed in the first-grade classroom at Pleasant Hill Elementary when Nancy Vinther said the class rabbit was giving her 6-year-old son Dayne asthma attacks.

Principal Robert Sillonis recommended mov-

ing Dayne to another class, and teacher Joy Barden agreed. After all, the principal said, it wasn't clear that Bun-Bun was responsible for Dayne's problems.

Ms. Vinther fired off a letter to the school superintendent's office, saying Dayne loved his teacher and would miss his playmates. She also complained that moving her son would send the wrong message to kids about being sensitive to children with illnesses.

Dayne missed three days of school while the issue was being resolved, but ultimately, the teacher volunteered to move Bun-Bun to a different classroom. Dayne was back in school Tuesday.

Ski resort goes for coed nude skiing

EATON, N.H. (AP) — Sign up for one of Kevin Flynn's weekend cross-country skiing packages at your own peril: It may be difficult keeping your eyes on the trail.

After some drinks a few years ago, the 42-year-old owner of the Snowvillage Inn decided coed clothing-optional skiing would be a grand idea.

Now he's offering this deal: For up to \$250, guests get a two-night stay at the inn, a few meals and a chance to try an "invigorating sport," Flynn told The Wall Street Journal.

Flynn suggests skiers start out their expeditions fully clothed, and peel off layers as their bodies heat up.

No one has signed up yet, but the inn has

received several inquiries and Flynn plans to send out information to 4,000 of the inn's past guests.

However, he isn't sure how well neighbors will feel about seeing naked skiers in the woods: "I might get arrested or driven out of town."

Michigan mall lets go of Santa

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Did one mall think retired mechanic Jim Hilliker was too much Scrooge to be Santa?

Hilliker, 72, figures he's heard nearly 50,000 Christmas wishes over the past five years at the Jackson Crossing mall. But this year, he wasn't invited to let children climb onto his lap and reel off what they want for the holidays.

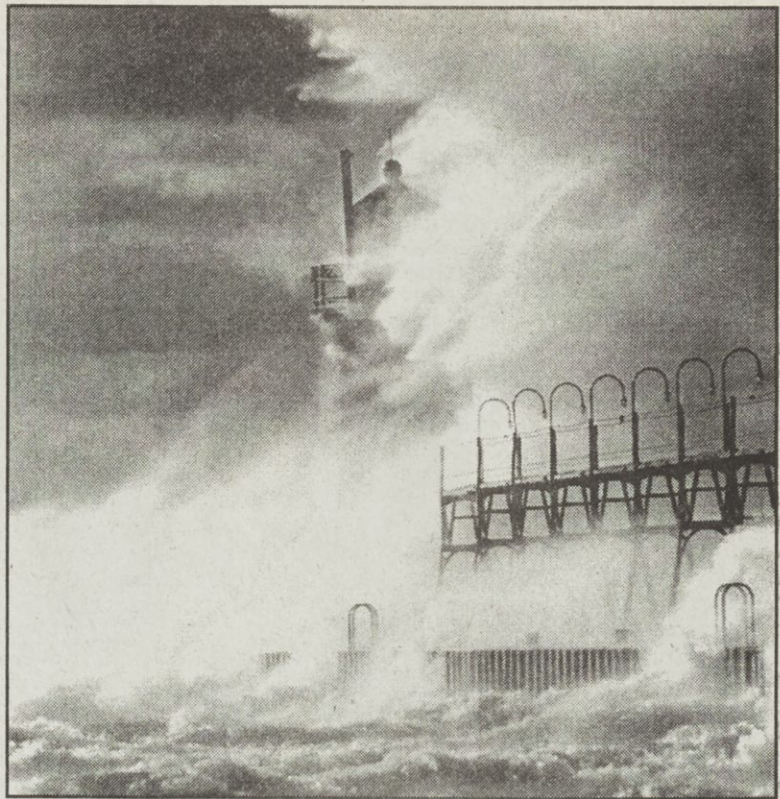
Mall Manager Herb Howard said Jackson Crossing revamped its holiday program and doesn't need to hire a Santa this year. Instead, charity groups will raise money by sending a representative to play Santa.

Hilliker thinks he wasn't asked back because he told one child last year that Santa couldn't bring him a BB gun.

"My policy has always been that Santa doesn't bring kids guns, knives or live animals," Hilliker said. "That's for parents to decide, not Santa."

The whole thing has spoiled the holidays for Hilliker.

"I shaved my head and cut my beard and I called it quits in the Santa business," he said. "My Christmas is ruined."



Weathering the storm
The South Haven, Mich., pier and lighthouse is engulfed in mist and water from Lake Michigan on Tuesday, during a storm that brought near hurricane force winds to the area.

Surgery prevents strokes only in extreme cases

BOSTON (AP) — A widely used operation intended to prevent strokes by cleaning out clogged arteries in the neck is of little value unless the blood vessels are severely blocked, a study concludes.

The results were first reported by The Associated Press last February when they were presented at a medical conference sponsored by the American Heart Association. They are now being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Earlier work from the research found that the operation clearly saves lives when performed on people whose carotid arteries are at least 70 percent blocked.

The latest findings show that when the blockage is between 50 percent and 69 percent, the operation reduces the risk of stroke from 22 percent to 16 percent.

If the blockage is less than 50 percent, the operation does nothing to prevent strokes. Since the operation itself can trigger a stroke, doctors worry that in these patients the risks of the surgery may outweigh the benefits, especially if done by surgeons who are not highly experienced.

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Tipper Gore visits Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Tipper Gore joined an assembly line filling aid packages for victims of Hurricane Mitch on Wednesday, wrapping up a trip in which she promised millions in help from the United States.

Stunned by the storm that killed some 10,000 people, governments and aid organizations from around the world have promised hundreds of millions of dollars in relief, ranging from bags of beans to forgiveness of millions in foreign debt.

"We are heartened by the solidarity and brotherhood of the international community," Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman told the wife of Vice President Al Gore in a meeting at Aleman's office.

But Aleman said his country still needs more funds and many people in Honduras and Nicaragua say they have seen little sign of the foreign aid reportedly flowing into the

country.

"Where is the medicine from the U.S.? They keep saying 'manana, manana, manana,'" said Mark Shepler, a Roman Catholic monk with The Brothers and Sisters of Charity, referring to the Spanish word for "tomorrow."

Shepler was among the volunteers helping refugees at Ciudad Sandino, 20 miles from Managua and one of the camps Mrs. Gore was to visit.

For nearly a week, Shepler's group and the Quaker organization, Pronica, have distributed medicine bought at local pharmacies with their own funds. But the need is growing and patience was running low.

"We've seen 700 people in four days. There's a limit to how much you can do," Shepler said Tuesday.

"Almost everyone here is sick and almost everyone has multiple problems — respiratory

problems from being out in the water so long, fungal infections, open sores, diarrhea, parasites," said Pronica coordinator Lillian Hall.

Mrs. Gore was part of a first wave of foreign visitors arriving to survey the devastation caused by Mitch, which formed as a storm on Oct. 22 and hit the region with hurricane winds three days later, causing massive floods and deadly mudslides across Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

French President Jacques Chirac was expected to visit next week. France forgave the debts of Honduras and Nicaragua on Tuesday.

Spain also announced it would pardon about \$64 million — nearly 30 percent of what is owed to Spain by the four countries — by waiving payments due before the year 2002.

Before leaving Managua,

Mrs. Gore announced the United States would add \$1.5 million in medical aid and send 12 more helicopters to those already flying relief supplies to isolated areas.

On Tuesday, she had announced \$10 million in help in addition to \$70 million pledged earlier by the U.S. government.

Shortly after meeting with Aleman, Mrs. Gore briefly joined volunteers downstairs from Aleman's office as they shoved beans, rice and packages of milk into plastic bags for disaster victims.

She had spent Tuesday night sleeping in a pup tent amid refugees at a schoolyard in Tegucigalpa — where she was awakened before dawn by neighborhood roosters.

Hundreds of children followed her through the streets. A few pushed past security to hold her hand.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Residents of Coluteca, in southern Honduras, try to dig their belongings out of their house on Sunday after Hurricane Mitch destroyed their home.

Argentina promises emissions cutback

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina offered to be the first developing nation to voluntarily cut back on greenhouse gas emissions, seeking a breakthrough Wednesday in talks to reduce global warming.

President Carlos Menem opened the final phase of the U.N. conference with a promise that Argentina would seek to join industrialized nations already bound by a 1997 treaty to reduce carbon dioxide output by 2012.

"Not only can highly advanced countries contribute to a new world order, but also emerging nations," Menem said. "We all have a responsibility."

Several developing countries have refused to even discuss the issue of voluntary targets at the 160-nation conference that ends Friday. China and India are among the developing countries which threaten to become the world's leading greenhouse gas polluters by 2015.

Yet, Clinton administration adviser Todd Stern told The Associated Press that Argentina's pledge opens "a new pathway for developing countries" to

commit to emissions targets similar to those accepted by 38 industrialized nations bound by the treaty.

"This is a major breakthrough," Stern said.

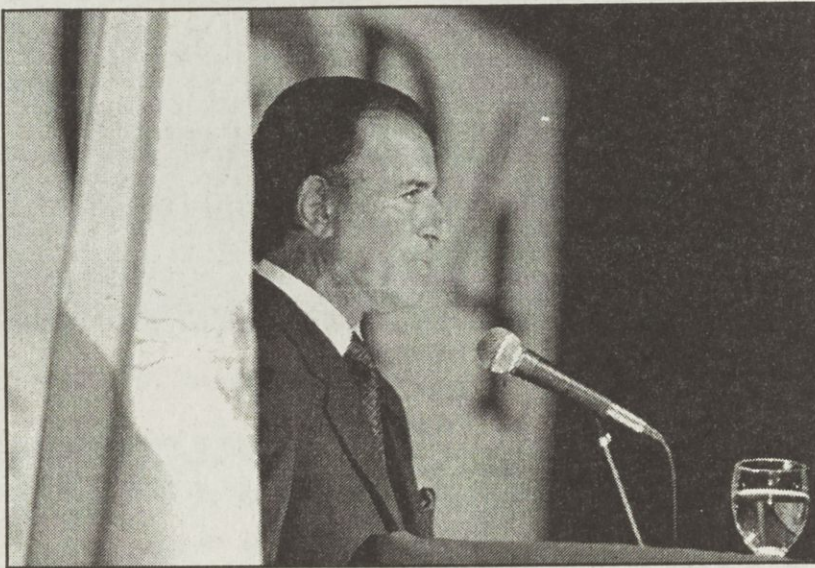
Pat Upson, president of the European Nuclear Society, worried that Argentina's concession overshadowed the efforts to curtail the excesses of the big polluters, such as the United States.

"We welcome any reduction," he said. "But what we would be more interested in hearing from the industrialized countries in how they plan to reduce their emissions."

At the landmark conference in Kyoto, Japan, last year, more than three dozen industrialized nations agreed, by 2012, to cut their pollution output by 5 percent below 1990 levels. Poorer nations were merely asked to do what they can to curtail emissions.

The United States has yet to sign the Kyoto Protocol. Stalled in the Senate, opponents argue the treaty needs a greater commitment from the developing world.

Participation from developing nations was not considered



ASSOCIATED PRESS
President of Argentina Carlos Saul Menem addresses the United Nations IV Framework Convention on Climate Change in Buenos Aires on Wednesday.

at the conference. They argue industrialized nations should cut back first because they are largely responsible for the problem. They also say their emerging economies should not be burdened with costly pollution reductions.

Many scientists believe Earth is gradually warming because of what are known as greenhouse gas emissions —

mainly carbon dioxide from factories, power plants and automobiles.

Critics say global warming scenarios have not been proven and that the pact threatens American industry. Proponents of the treaty say it won't force costly measures on American companies to cut pollution.

Mexico City bank robbery claims life of Swiss tourist, injures others

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Swiss tourist was killed when he attempted to videotape a train robbery in the northern border state of Chihuahua, state police said Wednesday.

Ernest Schmidt, 68, was shot three times in the chest and head by gunmen who also wounded three other tourists, identified as a woman from Australia and men from Italy and Germany.

Schmidt was a native of Arbon, Switzerland, according to a Swiss Embassy spokeswoman.

The robbery took place Tuesday on the Chihuahua-Pacific Railway, a popular

attraction that runs through the spectacular Copper Canyon.

"We hadn't had a train robbery in the last three years," said police spokesman Victor Gonzalez.

The three injured tourists were taken to a hospital in the coastal city of Los Mochis, where they were treated for minor wounds.

A special task force is investigating the murder and police were conducting an aerial survey of the vast Tarahumara area where the robbery took place, Gonzalez said.

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Preparing for 2000

Pope John Paul II shakes hands with construction workers Wednesday at the site of a multi-story parking lot in downtown Rome, adjacent St. Peter's square. Construction in and around Rome is steaming ahead to be ready for the Holy Year 2000 celebrations.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princess Diana memorial plans scaled back for tourist control

LONDON (AP) — The committee overseeing memorials to Princess Diana announced Wednesday that it has scaled down plans for an elaborate project in Kensington Gardens after angry protests from area residents.

British treasury chief Gordon Brown, the committee's chairman, said the original proposal for an elaborate 2.7-acre site costing \$16.5 million had been replaced by a more understated plan involving a smaller garden and memorial walk.

The most significant aspect will be a walkway connecting four of London's great parks — Kensington, Hyde, Green and St. James's — but the walkway no longer will follow Diana's

funeral procession route, Brown said.

The parks will be connected in a figure-eight shape, with Hyde Park in the center, allowing people to start and finish the walk however they choose.

"This will be one of the most magnificent urban parkland walks in the world," Brown said.

A cost estimate for the new project was not provided.

Residents and local legislators overwhelmingly opposed the original plans centering on Kensington Gardens — located outside the palace where Diana

had lived — fearing the damage on the neighborhood by millions of extra visitors expected each year.

Brown said the committee's other main proposals were on track, including a commemorative 5-pound coin (worth about \$8) to be released next July 1, which was Diana's birthday.

The other projects are community children's nursing teams, dubbed Diana's Angels, and the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Award, to be given to youths ages 11-18 for community service or overcoming personal problems.

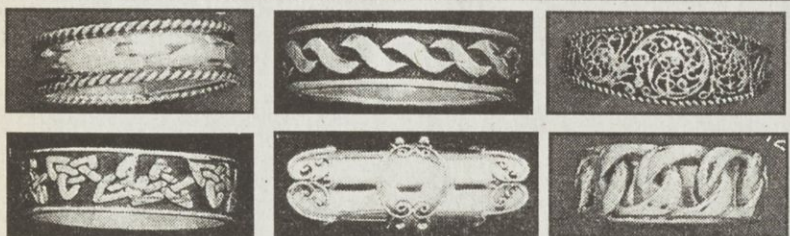
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the Lantern opinion section.

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THX SCREEN #2 210, (430), 735, 955
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I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG) 115, 305, (505), 715, 915
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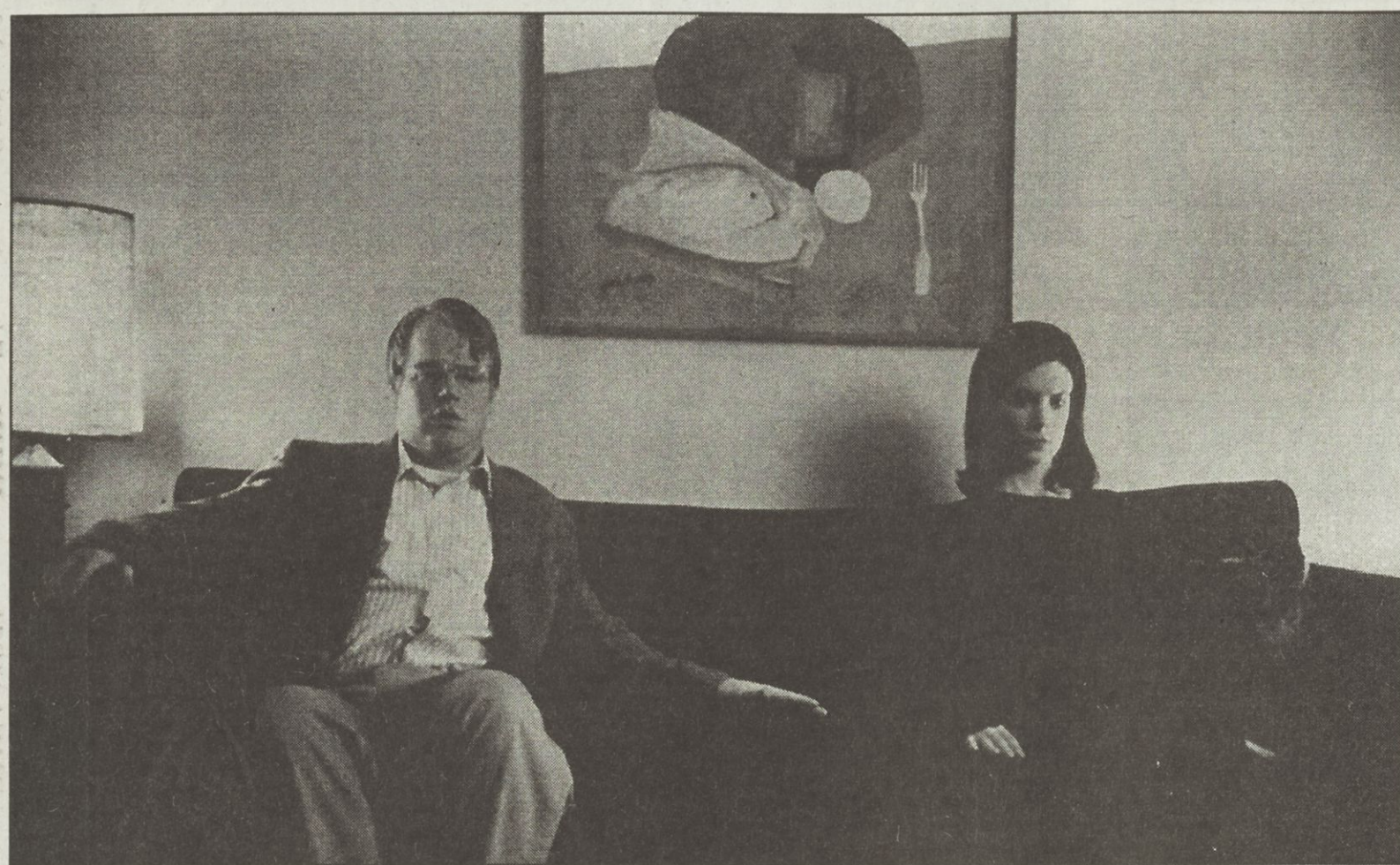
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Uncomfortable silence. Phillip Seymour Hoffman and Laura Flynn Boyle in a scene from Todd Solondz's "Happiness."

PHOTO BY HENRY GARFUNKEL

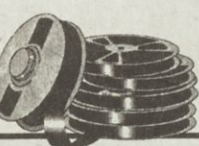
Dark humor in 'Happiness' explores life through the eyes of the isolated

By Nathan Crabbe
Lantern arts writer

An uncomfortably funny movie, "Happiness" follows almost a dozen characters who battle loneliness in their own, sometimes grotesque, ways.

Director Todd Solondz, who made his first big splash with 1996's "Welcome to the Dollhouse," keeps the audience squirming between laughs with pedophilia, rape and murder as subject matters. But the movie is ultimately uplifting, connecting with the viewer by the Solondz credo—You are not alone.

"Happiness" centers on the Jordan family. Mona and Lenny (Ben Gazzara and Louise Lasser) are the parents of three daughters: Joy (Jane Adams), Helen (Laura Flynn Boyle) and Trish (Cynthia Steven-



MOVIE REVIEW

son). Lenny is leaving Mona after more than 40 years of marriage, though he explicitly forbids talk of actually divorcing her. With her parents sorting out their suddenly single lives in Florida, Joy stays in the suburban New Jersey house she's lived in her whole life.

The movie begins with a dinner scene with Joy and Andy (Jon Lovitz). Joy tells Andy she wants to break up, and Andy responds in the ultimate way: Giving her an expensive gift then taking it back, telling her "I'm champagne and you're

sh#t." Losing him and then quitting her job, Joy becomes a scab teaching immigrants.

Helen is a famous writer, and seeking the danger in her real life that she purports to know in her writing, courts a phone stalker. The stalker is actually her lonely, tubby next-door neighbor Allen (Phillip Seymour Hoffman), who is being pursued by another, even lonelier and tubbier neighbor, Kristina (Camryn Manheim).

But the source of most of the controversy about the movie surround

the seemingly perfect suburban couple of Trish and Bill Maplewood (Dylan Baker). Bill is a shrink, and can handle the problems of patients and his son Billy (Rufus Read) better than his own sexual problems.

Bill pines over his son's 12-year-old classmates, and scenes involving his pedophilia stop the humor cold. Also shocking but much easier to laugh at is Billy, whose ongoing struggle is to "come" just like his classmates.

"Happiness" keeps the multiple story lines coherent, which are different but have similar messages about isolation and alienation. In a country that ranks the pursuit of happiness right behind life and liberty, Solondz shows that the quest for happiness is, as the filmmaker himself says, "sad, funny and horrific."

Solondz uses shocking humor to connect with audience

By Nathan Crabbe
Lantern arts writer

Todd Solondz is quite bizarre looking and sounding, perfect for a guy who has made the everyday bizarre the subject of his films.

Solondz's breakthrough film was "Welcome to the Dollhouse," which followed the junior high school life of the embattled Dawn Wiener. The film won the 1996 Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival for its brutally honest depiction of the cruel treatment of a suburban nerd.

His new film, "Happiness," takes it to the next step in shocking with the truth, with subplots involving a pedophilic psychiatrist and his son's trouble with masturbation. Solondz defends the films against those displeased with the topics.

"There's certainly nothing in my movie subject matter that's not out there every day assailing you in the tabloids or on TV talk shows," he said.

Universal Pictures, whose Octo-

ber Films subdivision was to distribute the film, saw matters differently.

"Something must have got under their skin for them to go to the extreme length of disowning it," he said.

Universal refused to release the film, saying it was "morally offensive." Solondz finds this funny coming from the same studio that had no issue with the NC-17 rated "Orgazmo."

"If it made \$100 million they'd call it morally courageous," he said. "It would be shocking to me if anyone took the studio's moral objections seriously."

Solondz said he was never in a state of panic because some 20 distributors wanted to pick it up the day Universal's decision was announced. It was ultimately distributed by the producer, Good Machine.

In "Happiness," the film's humor is often at conflict with its serious subject matter. Solondz said the things that move him are often

funny.

"Some may find the movie funny, same may not, but if it's funny it's never a joke," he said.

There's a scene near the end of "Happiness" where one character laughs at her pathetic sister, then tries to smooth it over by telling her, "I'm not laughing at you, I'm laughing with you." The sister responds: "I wasn't laughing." Solondz discourages similar behavior from his audience.

"If anyone is laughing at the expense of the characters, it's problematic," he said.

Solondz has had a bumpy road to success in films. At one point, he was going to give up filmmaking and join the Peace Corps, but they wouldn't accept him. He said he was doing work like teaching English to immigrants around 5 years ago - an experience that he used as the job of a character in "Happiness."

While Solondz grew up in suburban New Jersey, the setting of both his films, he discourages people to accept them as the definitive version of life there.

"They're not documentaries, it's

very much an artificial world," he said.

Solondz said he wants the viewer to have a two hour intimacy with characters that have similar emotions to them. But, he said he ultimately doesn't believe in message movies.

"I subscribe to the adage, if you have a message send it Western Union," he said.

He said he hopes people recognize kindred spirits in his characters, and that they may relive the isolation of being human.

"We are born and die alone and are always ultimately alone," he said.

Solondz said he hopes his films can ease that loneliness. Despite not agreeing with messages, he said there is one message he would like them to go away with: "You are not alone."

By pursuing the hilarity behind everyday tragedy, Solondz provokes his audience like no other filmmaker today. While they are similar topics as TV talk shows, his films have an element of truth in them like nothing on TV, or in most movies.

Eclectic Belgian band storms Mekka

By Shannon Pivorlunas
Lantern arts writer

Coming to Columbus with an eclectic mix of sounds is the Belgian band Hooverphonic. Armed with new front woman Geike Arnaert, Hooverphonic is storming forward to new heights of global popularity.

Hooverphonic's unique melodies that blend both acoustic and electronic elements are courtesy of the band's four members. Arnaert, who replaced Liesje Sadonius as lead vocalist, is touring outside Belgium for the first time.

"Before I auditioned for Hooverphonic, I was mostly singing in local clubs," Arnaert said. "I sang grunge gigs and performed with local bands; it was nothing meaningful."

Other members of Hooverphonic include keyboardist Frank Duchene, guitarist Raymond Geerts and programmer Alex Calier.

"Alex is not touring with us right now," Arnaert said. "He's working on his solo music, so these shows are different than our usual shows." Even with this change in the Hooverphonic lineup, Arnaert is confident that the U.S. tour will go well.

Columbus is the band's sixth stop on their current U.S. tour. Rest was not an option for Hooverphonic, who began the U.S. leg of their tour immediately after the Europe run ended.



"The tour is going great," Arnaert said. "We love touring, even if the jet lag is pretty bad."

Hooverphonic's primary goal on this tour is perfecting each element comprising their current sound while still evolving as a band.

"We are growing and moving forward every day," she said.

This constant dedication and relentless strive for perfection is one of the reasons Hooverphonic is finding their niche in the fiercely competitive music industry.

"We have a diverse fan draw. Even my mom and grandma enjoy our music," Arnaert said.

This diversity may be attributed to the many influences that have influenced Arnaert and the other members of Hooverphonic.

"My big hero is Joni Mitchell. But, Janis Joplin and Bjork have also affected my singing; there are really too many to list," she said.

Hooverphonic is exceptionally gifted in that they blend so many different types of music together. Dance, pop, electronic, acoustic and classical all play significant roles in the recipe that produces Hooverphonic. This combination creates a type of music that defies rigid categorization.

Hooverphonic is promoting their current release "Blue Wonder Power Milk." An unusual name that once meant nothing but has now taken on a meaning all of its own.

"Blue Wonder Power Milk" is like a healthy drug. It can take you to a higher level; it's like power milk," Arnaert said.

Hooverphonic is appearing at Mekka, 382 Dublin Ave., on Saturday. They are playing with Duncan Sheik. For ticket prices and more information call 621-2582.

Film series offers visit to new Czech Republic

By Shannon Pivorlunas
Lantern arts writer

International films can offer a peek into different worlds and lifestyles. The Wexner Center is offering a chance to vicariously experience life in the new Czech Republic through the presentation of a series of films in new Czech cinema.

"We decided to bring these films to Ohio State because Czechoslovakia always seemed to possess a spirit of creativity and independence even during a repressive regime," said David Filipi, associate curator for Wexner center film and video.

This is the first time these films have been available as a group. Before playing at OSU, they were shown at the Czech Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"Stefan Uhrík, who was an Ohio Council ArtsLink Fellow, brought these films to our attention," Filipi said. He was a programmer for the Karlovy Vary Film Festival in the Czech Republic and these films were nationally recognized there, Filipi said.

The series began on Nov. 5 with "Those Wonderful Years That Sucked." This film delves into the lives of a Czech family and their quest to overcome problems. They are against the communist regime but do not want to

openly display their dissent for fear of repercussion.

Tonight, the second installment in this series, "Happy End" and "Dead Beetle," will be shown at 7 p.m.

"Happy End," is a pseudo-documentary about a rock band and how they are artificially put together. "Happy End," provides an in-depth look at the music industry by focusing on the band's conflicts with its record company and its quest to become a real band.

"Dead Beetle," is a glimpse of what life is like in Prague for young people today. The main characters are an aspiring actor and his girlfriend. "Dead Beetle," looks at the controversies they encounter on his journey to find fame and fortune.

"I think it's great that Ohio State is showing these movies," said Aimee Rockhold, a senior majoring in human resources. "I saw 'Kolya' and it really sparked my interest in Czech movies," Rockhold said.

The last installments of this series will be shown on Nov. 18 and 20. The featured films include "The Way Through the Bleak Woods," "A Forgotten Light," "Indian Summer," and "Razor Blades." All shows start at 7 p.m. in the Film/Video Theater.

'Poetic Fusion' showcases poetry, music union

By Kevin Griffin
Lantern arts writer

Creativity, self-expression, passion and artistry are a few things that you will be exposed to at Columbus Museum of Art's "Poetic Fusion." You won't find any sonnets at this event, but what you will find is a coherence of poetry, music and art work all linked for one night to educate and entertain.

This is the second poetry reading at the museum. The first was held this summer and proved successful, according to Lyn Logan-Grimes the museum's educator for cultural diversity and public programs.

"The first time we did this we got a lot of positive feedback from the public," Logan-Grimes said. "But this upcoming event

will be the first time that we will have an open mic session so that anyone can come up and share their own poetry."

This is not like any of the poetry that you had to read in English class while in high school. Logan-Grimes says that this is a setting where contemporary poetry is read in free verse and rap form. Some of the artists will choose to have the featured jazz band for the night, the Charles Cooper Quarter, perform as they read or recite their poems.

Vernell Bristow, a doctorate student in Ohio State's English literature department, will be the master of ceremonies for the event. Bristow, also an organizer for this event, said "Poetic Fusion" is a celebration of art. She has been reading her poems for eight years and will share

some of her work tomorrow night along with four other poets.

Bristow said she began writing poetry at the age of 18, because she recognized there were limited avenues by which young black women can express their views.

"People would listen to what I had to say through my art, which has a meaningful message," she said. "The beautiful thing about poetry is that it has a way of speaking to everyone and anyone can do it. But for me, my poetry comes from my experiences and what I see everyday in life as an African-American woman."

Scott Woods is also one of the featured poets at "Poetic Fusion." Woods has been published in newspapers and had his first book published this year

entitled, "Come and Feel" a book of love poems, Woods' specialty.

Woods has been writing poetry for 10 years but started reading and reciting only two years ago.

"I was the featured reader at last summer's event, which I think was very powerful," Woods said. "There were about 100 people there and half of them did not know what poetry was, but by the end of the show the whole audience was hooked."

"Poetic Fusion" runs for two hours tomorrow at the museum, from 6-8 p.m. Following the event, there will be an open mic session and reception at Snap and Tap located at 44 S. Washington Ave. from 8-11 p.m.

Tickets for "Poetic Fusion" are \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information about this event call 221-4848.

OVER THE WEEKEND

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Little Brother's...1100 N. High St. 421-2025

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Bernie's...Templeton/The Deal

Counterfeit Heist...The Andy

Woodson Band

Little Brother's...Jonatha

Brooke/Lori Geltman

Ludlow's...The Menus

Mekka...Jazz Is Dead

Oldfield's...Ma Rainey

Friday:

Bernie's...Murder City Devils/The

Bangs

Counterfeit Heist...Radiohounds

Little Brother's...Sister Flow

Ludlow's...Nervous Melvins

Newport Music Hall...Every-

thing/Too Far Jones

Oldfield's...Soulfinger

Saturday:

Bernie's...Triggahappy/Fenster

Counterfeit Heist...The Blue

Moon Boys

Little Brother's...Jonathan Rich-

man (7 p.m.)/Ishkabibble 10th

anniversary

Ludlow's...The Why Store

Mekka...Duncan Sheik/Hoover-

phonic

Newport Music

Hall...Garbage/Girls Against Boys

Oldfield's...Hoodoo Soul Band

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

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

a. Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.

b. All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.

c. The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectionable for any reason.

d. Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; date, time, or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify, otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.

e. Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.

f. A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.

g. No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.

h. If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a rebill fee.

i. Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.

j. The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.

k. Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a rate-holder ad meeting contract minimums, for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.

l. A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.

m. Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.

n. Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

o. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof-of-product prior to publication.

Please note that advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

THE LANTERN Cartoon S

NEIGHBORS By Jeff Yoakum



SQUARES By Paul Hornschemeier



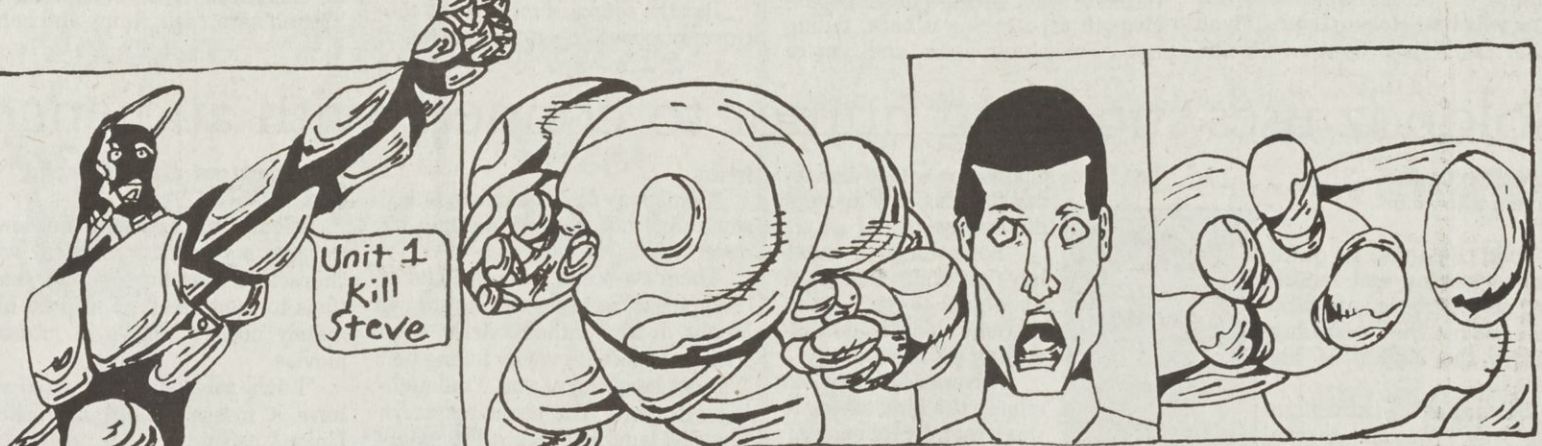
FATHERTYME By Antoine Perkins



THE TIDES OF ZANDAWELL By KM Scott



FALLEN HERO By S Breinlinger



THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Enthusiastic
5 Killer whale
9 Forces out
14 Mexican treat
15 Kyser and Medford
16 Loosen laces
17 Lost one's balance on ice
18 Restless desire
19 Steak out
20 With tasteful beauty
22 Washed
23 Terrier type
24 Dogma dissent
25 Meadow mama
26 New Zealand parrot
27 Stare open-mouthed
31 No matter what cost
37 Images of gods
39 Have regrets
40 Madrid mister
41 Party horn
44 Dancer Pavlova
45 Rim of a cup
46 Tennis shot
48 Joel of "Sullivan's Travels"
52 Devoid of inhabitants
57 Like a temp committee
58 Female relatives
59 Ground grain
60 Old crones
61 Braided string
62 Film
63 Pot starter
64 Land measure
65 Rectify
66 Port on 5D
67 Burden

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7 Full course
8 Drained of color
9 Jumps farther
10 Open a castle door
11 Kitchen appliance
12 Fork prongs
13 Squallid
21 Curb-side quaff
24 Yo!
26 Skirt description
27 Tonic's partner
28 Bother
29 Food from taro
30 Golfer Ernie
32 Northern sea bird
33 "The Crying Game" star
34 Country hotel
35 Opposing position
36 End of an
42 Woody's ex
43 Antarctic body of water
47 Ship's front
48 Molten matter
49 Computer disk
50 Onion-flavored seasoning
51 Pine sap product
52 Princess of Wales
53 In the neighborhood
54 Shell rival
55 cotta
56 Concluded
58 Aga ill

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 12, 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	Jesse	Frasier	Veronicas	ER "Hazed and Confused"	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	
6	6	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	*** "The Birdcage" (1996, Comedy) Robin Williams, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo)					News	Seinfeld	Nightline
10	10	CBS News	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Promised Land (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	48 Hours: Quest			News	Late Show (In Stereo)	
8	28	Mad Abt. You	Friends	Frasier	Wildest Police Videos	When Good Pets Go Bad	News			Friends	Cheers	
7	34	News-Lehrer	Travels	Being Served	This Old Hse., Handyman	Mystery: Life and Crimes of William Palmer	Time Goes			Being Served	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	
2	51	700 Club	Little House on the Prairie	Gaither Homecoming Hour	Robison	Life in Word	John Hagee	Rod Parsley	Barnett	Overcomr.	Quick Study	
60	53	People Ct	Real TV	Cops	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Steve Harvey	For-Love	Newsradio	All in Family	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)	Love
62	62	Highway	Life Goes On (In Stereo)	Touched by an Angel	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Father Dowling Mysteries	Paid Program				
23	A&E	Northern	Law & Order "Encore"	Biography: Nancy Reagan	Unexplained "Exorcists" (R)	Touch of Frost (Part 2 of 2)	Law & Order "Barter"	Biography				
16	AMC	*** 1/2 "Julia" (1977) Jane Fonda. 'PG'	*** 1/2 "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959, Drama) Joseph Schildkraut, Millie Perkins.									
33	BET	227	Planet Groove Celebrity Top	BET Soundstage	Sparks	Thea	Comicview			BET Tonight	Sparks	
24	BRV	Inside the Actors Studio (R)	Brooklyn	Profiles: Michael Flatley	In My Life	Baby, That's Rock 'n' Roll: A Celebration	Profiles (R)					
30	CNBC	Edge	Business	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)			Rivera Live.	
9	CNN	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live		Newsstand: Entertainment	Sports	Moneyline	Larry King		
35	COMD	Make-Laugh	Daily Show	Ben Stein	*** "Something Wild" (1986, Comedy) Jeff Daniels.		Comedy Showcase	Daily Show	Ben Stein	Spytek		
22	DSC	Fix-It-Line	Gimme Shelter (R)	Spytek "Spy vs. Spy" (R)	Spytek "The Real 007" (R)	Spytek "Deadly Game" (R)	Justice Files (R)	Spytek (R)				
36	E!	Fashion	News Daily	Scandals	Behind the Scenes (R)	Lingerie (R)	Talk Soup (R)	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Pl	
11	ESPN	Sportscenter	GameNight	College Football: Georgia Tech at Clemson. (Live)						Sportscenter	Lines	
15	FAM	Show-Funny	Mr Bill	New Addams	AXN	Life, Camera	*** 1/2 "Anything to Survive" (1990, Drama) Robert Conrad.	700 Club	AXN (R)			
14	LIFE	Ellen	Party of Five (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope			"Justice for Annie, a Moment of Truth Movie" (1996, Drama)	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
38	MTV	Cut	Celebrity	Sift & Oily (R)	Sports & Music Festival (R) (In Stereo)		Celebrity	Cartoon	Cut (R)	Loveline (In Stereo)		
20	NICK	Alex Mack	Doug	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady Bunch	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched
17	TBS	Fam. Mat.	Roseanne	Roseanne	WCW Thunder		WCW Thunder		*** 1/2 "Bloodsport" (1988) Jean-Claude Van Damme.		WCW	
34	TLC	Home Again	Code 3 "Clinging to Hope"	Medical	Warning	Lost Squadron	Eurotunnel (R)	Medical	Warning	Squadron		
13	TNN	Dallas	Waltons "The Return"	History-Southern Gospel	Prime Time Country		Today's Country (In Stereo)	Dallas "The Wind of Change"	Dukes			
12	TNT	Babylon 5	ER "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"	*** "McIntock" (1963, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.			*** "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982) Richard Gere.					
18	TOON	Batman	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Powerpuff	Animaniacs	Bugs & Daffy	Tom-Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Powerpuff	Animaniacs
5	USA	Hercules	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	*** 1/2 "Major League" (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger.		New York Undercover		Silk Stalkings			
37	VH1	Pop-Up	*** "Elvis and Me" (1988, Drama) Dale Midkiff, Susan Walters. (In Stereo)				Fairway IV Concert: Swingin		Hard Rock			
27	WGN	Full House	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Steve Harvey	For-Love	News (In Stereo)		MacGyver "Birth Day"	Heat of Night
19	DISN	Brotherly	*** 1/2 "The Jungle Book" (1967) 'G' (R)	"Ferngully-Rain"			*** 1/2 "Heathcliff: The Movie" (1986) 'G' (R)	Wait Disney Presents	Zorro			
42	HBO	*** "The Main Event" (1979, Comedy) 'PG'	Teen Killers	Siege-Look	"The Second Arrival" (1998) Patrick Muldoon. 'R' (R)		Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		Arless			
47	MAX	*** "Moment of Impact" (1998) 'NR' (R)	*** "The Untouchables" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner. 'R'		*** "Sleepers" (1996, Drama) Kevin Bacon. (In Stereo) 'R' (R)							
41	SC	Sports News	Views of Golf	Baseball: MLB All-Stars vs. Yomiuri Giants.			FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	Last Word			
45	SHOW	*** 1/2 "The Spitfire Grill" (1996) Alison Elliott.	*** "A Soldier's Sweetheart" (1998) Kiefer Sutherland. 'R'				Linc's (R)	RudeAwak	Red Shoe	Dead Man's Gun (R)		
49	TMC	*** 1/2 "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc."	*** "Fighting Back" (1982) Tom Skerritt. 'R'		*** "Phat Beach" (1996, Comedy) 'R' (R)		*** 1/2 "Sex and the Other Man" (1995) 'R'		"Big Night" 'R'			

the lantern

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. The Lantern reserves the right to edit/replace any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are collected at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel change for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

Prepayment is Required for All Ads (unless credit has been established)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication
Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
Phone: 292-2538/FAX: 614-292-3722 - 242 W. 18th Ave. - Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$7.75 plus 10¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$10.60 - Per Column inch, Per Day

VISA

MasterCard

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2638

To Place Your Ad

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

- | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| • FURNISHED RENTALS | • UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM | • ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE | • HELP WANTED/RETAIL | • FOR SALE/FURNITURE | • LOST | • MISC./BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES |
| • FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM | • UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM | • ROOMMATE WANTED | • HELP WANTED/SALES | • FOR SALE/MISCELLANEOUS | • FOUND | • MISC./FOR RENT |
| • FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM | • UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM | • SUBLET | • HELP WANTED/VOLUNTEER | • FOR SALE/MOTORCYCLES | • SERVICES/GENERAL | • MISC./GENERAL |
| • FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM | • UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM | • HELP WANTED/GENERAL | • HELP WANTED/LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE | • FOR SALE/PETS | • SERVICES/AUTOMOTIVE | • MISC./WANTED |
| • FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM | • UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM | • HELP WANTED/CHILD CARE | • HELP WANTED/TELEMARKETERS | • FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE | • SERVICES/Legal | • ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE |
| • FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM | • UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO | • HELP WANTED/CLERICAL | • FOR SALE/AUTOS | • TICKETS WANT TO BUY | • SERVICES/RESUMES | • PERSONALS |
| • FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO | • ROOMS | • HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL | • FOR SALE/BICYCLES | • TICKETS WANT TO SELL | • SERVICES/TYPING | |
| • UNFURNISHED RENTALS | • ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE | • HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE | • FOR SALE/ELECTRONICS | • TRAVEL/VACATION | • SERVICES/TUTORING | |



FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 3, 4 bedroom apartment. Beautiful hardwood floors, stain glass windows. North campus, 2233 Summit St. Corner Oakland/Summit. Off-street parking, laundry, telephone system. \$550-\$700. 283-1193 or 325-3516.

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

1 Bedroom, Olentangy St. Carpeted, appliances. Close to High St. bus, restaurant, shopping. \$440/month. All utilities paid. Year lease. 294-6115.

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. \$375/month. Call Kellyott Management 261-9557, leave message.

OSU - 19th at Summit. Extra nice, 1 or 2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$325 & up. 837-078.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM, very spacious, recently renovated, hardwood floors, clean, close to campus, quiet building, great study environment. Gas heat & water paid. No pets. Non-smoking. 130 W. 8th Ave. \$460/month. 242-1044.

HUGE 2-BEDROOM apartment for the price of 1! Large eat-in kitchen, large living room and bedrooms, cable room for studying - computer, etc. Call today, price only \$425.00 per month. 294-1684.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

220 E. 15th Ave. - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Walk to campus, good security, A/C, parking, \$390, utilities included. 488-5249.

2612 North Star. Two-thirds of a house in U.A. A/C, \$800, utilities included. 488-2508.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

HATE YOUR ROOMMATE?

47 E. 17th Ave. Utilities included. \$335/mth.

MARK 433-0099

GREAT LOCATION GREAT NEW LOOK

ALL are Private
No Pesky Roommates

2060 N. High Street
Corner of Woodruff & High
Specializing in MODERN,
Furnished Rooms.

- * Flexible Leases
- * All Utilities Paid
- * Microwave & Refrigerator in all rooms
- * Private Baths
- * New Furniture & Carpet
- * On-site Laundry Facilities

RENT NOW or
FOR WINTER QTR
from \$325.00

294-5381

EFFICIENCY - Fall \$310, 43 E. 14th Ave. 274-9627 or 232-1336. 2 minutes to campus.

EFFICIENCY-UTILITIES PAID \$240, very nice, has dining/kitchen area, Mature/quiet individual, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 E. 12th Ave. Call 263-0420 leave message. Avail. Dec 1.

W. LANE Ave. - Rent now! Clean, quiet, spacious. Laundry & parking. \$330 included heat and water. 298-6422.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 3, 4 bedroom apartment. Beautiful hardwood floors, stain glass windows. North campus, 2233 Summit St. Corner Oakland/Summit. Off-street parking, laundry, telephone system. \$550-\$700. 283-1193 or 325-3516.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

0000- EFFICIENCY and one bedroom close to campus, some utilities paid. Available now! 299-8737.

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments. Available for now. Close to OSU, off-street parking, on-site resident managers. 299-7119.

RIVERVIEW PLAZA APTS.

Available Now
Special \$100 Deposit

1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove and refrigerator. Many with carpet and air conditioning. No pets please.
750 Riverview Drive, B-5 - From 285
268-7332 For Appt 267-0896

Apartment Blowout!

Limited number of deluxe 4-6 b/r apartments and townhomes!
The very best amenities, including modern decor, d/w, a/c, balconies, off-street parking, security systems, new carpet, jacuzzi tubs and much more.

294-7067

W. 9TH, N. High Street KING AVE.

Efficiencies \$225
Studios from \$265
1 bedrooms from \$275
2 bedrooms from \$295
3 bedrooms from \$475

Parking Available
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
35 W. 9TH AVENUE
Mon-Thurs, 10am-6pm;
Fri, 11am-4pm; Sat 1pm-4pm
299-6840 / 291-5416

3 & 4 bedroom, 293 E. 15th Ave. rent \$625.00 to \$880.00. Early bird specials for fall 1998. Newly remodeled, large rooms, new appliances, including dishwasher, mini-blinds, central A/C, parking, laundry facilities. NO PETS. Call 282-4127. Ask for Amy.

4-5 BEDROOM house, 308 E. 14th Ave. basement, parking, carpet, \$689/mo. 475-5523.

5 BDR, 2 bath, huge 1/2 double. Heart of campus. Available now. 458-8584.

79 E. 11th Ave. parking a/c no pets 2 bedroom \$365 263-6301.

A VIC. WILL. efficiency, \$495 and one bedroom, \$575. Future Realty 488-2448.

AFFORDABLE, COMFORTABLE large area - 1 bedroom apartment available in immediately. 168 Hudson, large kitchen w/ appliances, gas & electric included in rent for \$505, off-street parking, garage available for rent also, pets ok. 890-5019.

OSU CAMPUS area. 1320 High Lane. 1 bedroom first floor flat w/carpets, a/c, range, refrigerator, off-street parking. Shorter term leases for students \$330/month. Wallace F. Ackley Co., Realtors 488-2493. No pets please.

OSU-CHITTENDEN AVENUE, restored spacious 1 bedroom with deck, security, parking and laundry. \$325. Heritage Properties, 294-8988.

QUARTER LEASES available! Beautiful 2 bdrm apartment available for one or two roommates for \$820 per month. Conveniently located on the East residential bus line and COTA busline, makes this apartment ideal. All brand new inside. Call today 294-1884.

REFURBISHED 1 bedroom flat, large!! Close to OSU, living room, kitchen, 1 full bath, off-street parking, lots of character. \$335 per month. 501-9754 Real Estate Opportunity.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Beautiful hardwood floors, large living room, large bedrooms, all appliances included. \$450/month. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

SHORT NORTH/VICTORIAN Village - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, available from \$490. Quiet, walk-to-walk carpeting, central h/c, pool, CABS bus line. Tivoli Apartments, 291-6161.

0000- ONE BR north campus, \$359/mo, gas heat, a/c, new carpet, pkg, w/d on site, clean & quiet. 299-4110.

1 BEDROOM available in German Village. \$375/mo, pets allowed. Call Aaron 844-1052.

100 E. NORWICH Ave #5- North campus flat featuring off street parking, available immediately! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM, Riverview Drive, 10 min. N. of OSU, A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. No Pets. \$310 to \$340. Special one time offer \$100.00 off first month's rent. Please give Amy a call at 282-4127.

1084 SELLS Ave. #A- Spacious flat located in Grandview Hts. available immediately. Unit features common basement with locked storage and w/d hook-up. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1155 EDGEHILL Rd. #SC Large flat located in Grandview Hts. Spacious closet, a/c, parking, laundry facilities. Resident manager opportunity available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

17 E. Frambes - \$370/month. Available immediately. Call Dave days 248-7941.

2557 FINDLEY Ave @ Hudson. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen w/modern appliances, bath, a/c, storage room, off-street parking. \$350/month. 788-0304.

411 E. 14th Apt. A. 1 bedroom, water paid, W/D hookups, off-street parking, full basement. \$430. Sales One Realty. 488-9193.

42 E. 8th - 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$350/month. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

AAA FIREPLACE, hardwood floors, mini blinds a/c, very cozy, fenced rear yard, \$425, others \$325. S. Campus, no pets. 299-2900.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom for the price of 1! New carpet, new counters, mini blinds, central air, off-street parking & more. Price only \$395/month. Call 294-1684 for more information.

CLINTONVILLE - Quiet one bedroom apartment. Perfect for grad student. \$400/month, utilities included. 263-0584.

CLINTONVILLE - Whitestone Ridge is minutes north of OSU on High St. across from Whitestone Park. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brixton Properties, 4030 N. High St., 282-9988.

CLINTONVILLE: 3078 Sunset. 1 bedroom apartment w/ dining room, hardwood floors, basement storage. W/D hook-up. \$495. No dogs. Available Dec. 282-5345.

GRANDVIEW - King Ave & N. Star Rd. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brixton Properties, 1441 King Ave., 488-8668.

HUGE 2 bedroom available for one person at a great rate. All brand new inside! Regular rate \$550 but rented to one person for only \$425 per month. The unit is twice the size of an efficiency and 50% larger than a typical one bedroom. Master bedroom is extremely large- Call today 294-1884

N. CAMPUS, 467 Alden large flat, carpet, a/c, appliances, \$330/month. 297-1095.

NORTHWOOD AVE - Cool 1 bedroom, remodeled bathroom. 297-0355.

ONE BEDROOM Available November at 74 & 76 E. 8th. Walk-to-walk carpeting, off-street parking, lease terms. Starting at \$295. 267-4301.

ONE BEDROOM Free heat. 31 Chittenden Ave. Call 299-4288.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available in immediately. 168 Hudson, large kitchen w/ appliances, gas & electric included in rent for \$505, off-street parking, garage available for rent also, pets ok. 890-5019.

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100 E. NORWICH Ave #5- North campus flat featuring off street parking, available immediately! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

SOUTH CAMPUS One bdr. w/ office W. of High, 1 blk. N. of King. Upstairs, new windows, well-insulated, quiet utilities, quiet street, off-street parking, laundry. \$500/month + deposit. 523-4075.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, kitchen and appliances, studio walk-in closet, living room 2 closets, decorative fireplace, parking in front. \$410 a month. Call Mrs. Skele, 855-1612.

STRIKING, NEWLY remodeled studio suites available now. From \$325-\$365 per month, heat and water paid. Furniture available. University Mansions Ltd., 281-5007.

WEST OAKLAND- one bedroom \$349/mo, new carpet & cabinets, floors, a/c, gas heat, coin laundry, available Oct. 1. 299-4110.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

0000 WELL located sharp 2 bedroom, off street pkg, gas heat, central a/c, modern kitchen & bath, ceiling fans & mini blinds, courtyard, \$479/mo special! One month free ask for details! 299-4110.

00000 - 245 E. 13th Ave. (Summit), 2 bedroom (A/C), no pets, \$365/month. Also 2 bedroom 50 E. 7th Ave. \$325/month. 263-0096.

61 E. 8th Ave - Clean, spacious, a/c, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, parking. \$340. 888-6357.

70 E. 8th Ave. \$415/month with 2 extra rooms for studying or storage. Two bath apartment has off-street parking and laundry facility provided. Sorry, no pets. Sparks Realty 882-1095.

71-81 E. 8th Ave. Two bedroom with finished basement. All major appliances and drapes furnished. Two bath apartment has off-street parking and laundry facility provided. Sorry, no pets. Sparks Realty 882-1095.

AAA CLOSET organizers, dishwasher, central air, parking, large, \$465, others \$415. \$395. No pets 298-2900.

AN OSU 2 bd 389 E. 13th, a/c, \$395. 2 bd \$575 (pets ok) Future 488-2449.

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bedroom flat in nice older home, lots of space, \$510/mo, heat & water paid, 1601 N. 4th St. 291-5007.

CLINTONVILLE - Whitestone Ridge is minutes north of OSU on High St. across from Whitestone Park. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brixton Properties, 4030 N. High St., 282-9988.

CLINTONVILLE: 2754 Indiana. 2 bedroom apartment w/ hardwood floors, basement storage, W/D hook-up, garage. \$505. No dogs. Available Dec 1. 262-5345.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. All hardwood floors, new hickory woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Prefer quiet professional or grad student. Call 447-8568, leave message.

FOX & HOUNDS - 2 bedroom apt. available immediately! Starting at \$579/month. Move in special. 1st month free. Henderson/Kenny Rd. New carpet, tile, appliances, and more. Call today for a list of prices and locations on central and North Campus. 294-1684!

VERY LARGE 2 bedroom 2 bath with extra rooms for study or den. Off-street parking and only 3 blocks from campus at 70 E. 8th Ave. Great value at \$360. Sorry no pets. 882-1096.

WINTER QUARTER leases available! Need a brand new place for January? We have the nicest units that are new from top to bottom. New carpet, tile, appliances, and more. Call today for a list of prices and locations on central and North Campus. 294-1684!

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

00 3 BD 2 full bath apt avail now. Well-ill offstreet parking. Water paid. \$595/mo. No dogs. 294-9400.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 BDR townhouse, Adams Ave., appliances, basement, \$470 + deposit. 451-0102.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 373 E. 12th Ave. carpeted, appliances, A/C, off-street parking, security lights, mini-blinds. \$300/month. Call 855-9579.

2 BEDROOM apartment, on-site laundry, cameras. Water/heat paid. \$470/month. 294-2487.

2 BEDROOM flat, nice, 1393 Summit, a/c, parking, new carpet, bus line, \$340, 242-7343 (pg), 854-9220.

2 BEDROOM house near University Village/OSU. \$500. Call 784-8891.

2 BEDROOM, Riverview Drive, 10 min. N. of OSU, A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. No Pets. \$350 to \$385. Call 262-4127.

2-3 BEDROOMS, lower 1/2 double. Fenced yard, large 2 car garage. \$495/month + utilities with garage. \$450/month - utilities without garage. 71 E. 9th Ave. Call 464-4000.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

20 W. 9th - 2 bdr. townhouse, carpeted, appliances, basement parking, water paid, \$450. 486-7779.

348 E. 20th Ave., 2 bdr, 1/1bth for Nov. 1st. Very spacious on N. campus, A/C, on-site laundry and off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

350 E. 12th Very large 2 bdr. large livingroom & kitchen, appliances included, central air, water paid, \$360 to \$380/month. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

4682 N. High St. - A roomy, sharp 2 bedroom flat apartment. Carpeting throughout. 2 large bedrooms, updated bathroom, large living & dining rooms, kitchen has range & refrigerator, ceiling fans & mini blinds, all freshly painted. Basement with washer/dryer hook-up, central a/c, 1 car garage w/opener plus off-street parking. Available immediately. No dogs. \$650 plus utilities. Deposit \$650. Call Pat or Gary 447-1000.

491 ALDEN Ave - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom with huge living room area, gigantic kitchen with eating bar, central air, brand new bath, off-street parking and so much more! Price special \$450 per month. Call today 294-1684.

61 E. 8th Ave - Clean, spacious, a/c, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, parking. \$340. 888-6357.

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CLINTONVILLE: 2754 Indiana. 2 bedroom apartment w/ hardwood floors, basement

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

00004 - Beautiful, newly remodeled 4 bedroom apartments and townhomes, central air, south campus. Jacuzzi tubs, a/c, dishwashers, balconies, fireplaces, off-street parking, \$900-\$1200. 294-7067.

162 NORTHWIND - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$725/month plus \$25/month for garage. Call Alan Jones, Realtor 688-6115.

191 E. 13th - beautiful 5 bedroom, priced sharp! New carpet, washer & dryer, built-in entertainment shelves, central air, off-street parking, and more. Lots of living space for a very low price. 294-1684.

247 E. 18th Ave. - Spacious four bedroom house located on North Campus. Features off-street parking and huge front porch. School year lease term! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

4 BD 2 full bath townhomes avail now. Well-lit offstreet parking. Full basement. Water paid. \$920/mo. No dogs. 294-9400

4 BEDROOM half double, 400 Chittenden Ave. \$500/mo. Available now. 650-7988.

4 BEDROOM, 15th & Summit, huge, 2 bath, laundry. Available now. 459-8584.

402 CHITTENDEN, recently remodeled 4 bedroom. \$550. Sales One Realty, 488-9193.

64-70 E. 12th - Perfect for 3, 4, or 5 roommates - priced to rent - available today! 2 floors, 2 full baths, dishwasher, central air, off-street parking and much more. Call today 294-1684.

70 E. 12th Ave. Apt. H - beautiful 2 floor townhouse with 5 bedrooms! Central air, off-street parking, brand new carpet throughout, fireplace and much more. Priced right for 3, 4, or 5 people. Call today 294-1684 for more information.

70 E. 8th Ave. \$415/month! 2 bath townhouse has off-street parking and laundry facility provided. Appliances and drapes furnished. Sorry, no pets. Call Sparks Realty for an appointment 682-1096.

FOUR BEDROOM available now. 1871 N. 4th St. (17th Ave. & 4th St.) Clean, a/c, appliances, carpet. New refrigerator, off-street parking, \$450. Call 1-800-326-9993 PIN 50.

REMODELED HOUSES available with totally redone interiors, new carpet, washer/dryer hookups, off-street parking and much more. Price starts at \$850 per month! Call today 294-1684.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE duplex, 4bd, large kitchen, fenced yard, w/d, no pets, \$700. Call for appointment. 218-687-9802 days. 218-687-9804 evenings.

WINTER QUARTER leases available! Beautiful units on E. 17th & Frambes. E. Norwich, and E. 18th available for winter rental. Dishwasher, central air, off-street parking, huge living areas and much more - groups of 3, 4, 5 and more can be easily accommodated! Call 294-1684 for more information.

WINTER QUARTER leases available! Need a brand new place for January? We have the nicest units in town, from 100 to 200 sq. ft. New carpet, tile, appliances, and more. Call today for a list of prices and locations on central and North Campus. 294-1684!

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

00005- Spacious 5 & 6 bedroom apartments and townhomes with great amenities, incl. balconies, fireplaces, a/c, dishwashers, washer/dryer hookups. Centr. campus. \$1,000-\$1300. 294-7067.

15TH & Summit 5 bdr, 2 bath huge 1/2 double. Giant porch, laundry. 459-8584.

170 E. Norwich - Gorgeous 5 bedroom deck unit still available for now! New carpet & tile, central air, dishwasher and more. Call today. Price only \$1050 per month. 294-1684.

175 W. 10th Ave - only one left - beautiful townhouse with 4/5 bedrooms! New carpet, 2 full baths, dishwasher, a/c, and so much more - \$1000 per month. 294-1684.

1864 SUMMIT Six bedroom, two kitchen, 2 bath, utilities paid. \$875/month. 298-5536.

191 E. 13th - beautiful 5 bedroom, priced sharp! New carpet, washer & dryer, built-in entertainment shelves, central air, off-street parking, and more. Lots of living space for a very low price. 294-1684.

30 E. Woodruff - Huge! Huge! Huge! The largest 5 bedroom on campus! New carpet, tile, central air, dishwasher, garage parking available - Lowest price of the season. Call 294-1684.

31 FRAMBES - Beautiful 5 bedroom units with new carpet, new tile, dishwasher, central air, garage parking and more! Rent has been discounted drastically. Call today 294-1684.

34 E. 18th Ave - Huge apartment (half double) large enough for 8 people, but priced right for 6 roommates! 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, central air, 4 off-street parking spaces and much more. Call today 294-1684.

379 CHITTENDEN 5 BR 2 full baths, bsmt, washer/dryer hookups. \$595 Sales One Realty 488-9193.

48 E. 17th - 5 and 6 bedrooms available! Location is the best on campus! 2 floors, 2 full baths, living area and bedrooms, 3 off-street parking spaces, and much more. Call today - price reduced - 294-1684.

64-70 E. 12th - Perfect for 3, 4, or 5 roommates - priced to rent - available today! 2 floors, 2 full baths, dishwasher, central air, off-street parking and so much more. Call today 294-1684.

90 E. 13th Ave. #B - Be the first to live in this newly remodeled townhouse! Unit features dishwasher, washer/dryer, a/c, and ceramic tile. Must see to believe it! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

A GREAT Deal! 5 BR double, large, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposer, off-street parking, nice, only \$625 mo. 379 Chittenden. 316-1537.

REMODELED HOUSES available with totally redone interiors, new carpet, washer/dryer hookups, off-street parking and much more. Price starts at \$850 per month! Call today 294-1684.

VICTORIAN TOWNHOMES, 6 bedrooms, tremendous space for the money, lots of character! \$1000-\$1200/month + utilities. Call 464-4000.

WINTER QUARTER leases available! Beautiful units on E. 17th & Frambes. E. Norwich, and E. 18th available for winter rental. Dishwasher, central air, off-street parking, huge living areas and much more - groups of 3, 4, 5 and more can be easily accommodated! Call 294-1684 for more information.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

126-146 CHITTENDEN Ave - Efficiencies and 1 bedroom flats, heat paid, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1494 N. High, South campus, large efficiency from \$280. Kaiser Realty, 782-5629.

2465 N. High St. Kitchen, bathroom, a/c, w/d, carpeting, off-street parking. \$275/month. 281-8882 M-F, 9-5.

AVAIL. NOW. Efficiencies in security bldg. Newly renovated. Well-lit offstreet parking. Heat and water paid. \$275/mo. No dogs. 294-9400.

GRANDVIEW - King Ave & N. Star Rd. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brxton Properties, 1441 King Ave., 488-8698.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

CLINTONVILLE - Whetstone Ridge is minutes north of OSU on High St. across from Whetstone Park. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brxton Properties, 4030 N. High St., 262-9988.

CLOSE, CLEAN, spacious. 84 Chittenden. Full kitchen, furniture \$15 extra/month. \$269/month. 459-2734, 299-7301.

EFFICIENCY unit available, 18th & N. 4th. Bus line, \$275 per month plus utilities. 789-8992.

FIRST MONTH free! Available September. A/C, off-street parking, 13th & Indiana. Call Brent 527-4533.

GERMAN VILLAGE, newly renovated, 2 bedrooms, central air, garage, yard. Call 484-4000.

NEWLY RENOVATED efficiency. Offstreet parking, 1567 Highland St. \$305/month + utilities. Call 464-4000.

NORTH CAMPUS - Efficiency apartment located minutes from campus. New carpet. Sorry no pets. Great for grad students. Call Jim. 261-8201.

ROOMS

\$200+ FURNISHED rooms. fireplaces, bay windows, hardwood floors and more. One block to campus. 294-4444.

00 FREE room in luxury condo w/orkout facility in exchange for childcare. 457-8995 for details.

0009 PRIVATE room close to campus, share kitchen & bath, \$150-\$200/month. 861-3343.

220 E. 15th Ave - Nicely furnished rooms. Share kitchen and bath with one. \$185, utilities included. Walk to campus. A/C, parking. 488-5249.

466 KING AVE - Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$265/month, includes all utilities. 481-4210.

AVAILABLE NOW- 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, paid utilities. Average \$165/month, 298-4521.

CLOSE TO campus - clean, spacious, single room, reasonable. Kitchen & laundry facilities on premises. Call 419-756-0538 or work 419-756-1154 (10:30-4:00). Ask for Gloria.

FREE ROOM for female, non-smoker, in Westerville in exchange for attention, babysitting 12-2 days/week. Indoor pool. 818-3807.

GRAD HOUSE: Non-smoking, quiet, clean. Locked parking, laundry, microwave & color TV. \$215. 288 E. 14th Ave. 299-7301, 459-2734. 218-687-9804 evenings.

GRAD STUDENT rooms on Ohio Ave. \$150/month! split utilities. COTA, laundry. 257-0253.

NEIL & 8th. Grad house, close to Med School. Clean, quiet, secure, fully furnished, utilities included. Year lease. 457-1964.

SHORT-TERM rooms, 2 blocks from campus, clean, \$60/week; \$89/12 weeks. Includes utilities. Christopher 294-5577.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS available immediately. All utilities included! Featuring a/c, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Call Erin 291-4638 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

A FEMALE Attendant wanted for handicapped OSU employee. Room/Salary. 488-3488.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice 3-bedroom house. W/D, A/C, parking. 421-1785.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$600/month. 1/2 utilities. Please call May, 447-9638.

FEMALE WANTED to share large 3 bedroom, 2 baths - furnished apartment. 220 E. 15th, walk to campus, good security, a/c, parking, \$175, utilities included. 488-5249.

MATURE FEMALE student to share large Boxley home. Private bedroom & bathroom. Utilities included. Laundry, pool, gym. \$350. 258-4010.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

MALE CHRISTIAN looking for house mates fall-winter, \$165-240/month + utilities, furnished. Walk to campus. Call Jim Lett, 298-9723.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2061 N.4TH St - \$180, cable TV, kitchen, privilege and utilities paid. Non-smoking. 881-21-0720.

ATTENTION GRAD students - Mature, responsible, M/F non-smokers to share 3 bedroom fully furnished home, Hilliard area. \$450/month. 637-5836, leave a voice or digital message.

COLLEGE AGE roommate wanted for house on Neil, 1 block from campus, low rent. 298-8803.

GRAD HOUSE come share a beautiful Victorian House in the heart of campus. Private room, off-street parking, hardwood floors, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room etc. Free laundry. Starting at only \$200 per month. No smoking, no pets. 298-8059 or 294-8728.

ROOMMATE 173 9th Ave. Apt. 5 \$225/mo. + utilities included, deposit prepaid. Call 299-6057.

ROOMMATE For King Two bedroom, very nice, all utilities \$270. Call Dave 294-0272.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3 bedroom apartment in Gahanna. \$197/month plus 1/4 utilities. 428-8156.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house. \$180 per month including all utilities. Call Ben or Morgan, 294-1286.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house. \$180 per month including all utilities. Call Ben or Morgan, 294-1286.

SUBLET BEGINNING winter quarter. 3 bedroom house with one male & one female. Own bedroom, laundry, \$230 + utilities. 261-9722.

TO SHARE off-campus 2-bedroom apt., very clean, furnished, heat, pool, parking, \$222/mo-10-30. Call 784-0658.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM apartment, spacious, quiet, near campus, free parking, very affordable. 298-9426.

2 BEDROOM, University Village. \$550/mo., gas/water paid, transportation to campus, a/c. 267-2604.

ONE BEDROOM in furnished 4 bedroom apartment. South campus, for winter & spring quarters, w/d, dishwasher, parking. 421-1582.

PERSON NEEDED to share house at 2750 mo. + 1/4 utilities. Fun environment. Call Scott @ 299-1190.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 br 375 sq ft. 8th & Cleveland. Newly remodeled, central a/c, newer appliances, balcony, wood floors, gas included, private landlord, no pets. \$375/ob. January through August. 298-9901.

SUBLET - Starting Winter Quarter. Large house on Frambes, plenty of space, own bedroom, laundry, nice people! \$210/month. Julie 291-7428.

SUBLET

SUBLET For Winter Quarter. Beautiful duplex, furnished \$305/month + utilities. 267-3946.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$1250 FUNDRAISER - Credit Card fundraiser for student organizations. You've seen other groups doing it, now it's your turn. One week is all it takes. No gimmicks, no tricks, no obligation. Call for information today. 1-800-932-0528 X 65. www.comconcepts.com.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call (202) 452-5901.

\$7/HRI VOLUNTEERS needed to wear Nutcracker costume for holiday events Nov-Dec. Call (614) 228-4860; ext.163.

\$1500 WEEKLY free! Available September. A/C, off-street parking, 13th & Indiana. Call Brent 527-4533.

DRIVER

for disabled attorney. Odd jobs included. Evenings & Weekends part-time. 267-5354

Adaptive Behavioral Analysis

Assistant wanted for children with disabilities. Psych and Special Education and other related majors are encouraged to apply. Flexible schedules. Competitive pay.

Call LIFE Corp. Please leave message 475-5305

Need OSU Student For Morning Work Before Classes For About 2 Hours Beginning At 6:00/6:30am

Deliver the New York Times and Wall Street Journal to dorms and University offices. No off-campus delivery. NO Delivery On Weekends, University Holidays, Finals Or Break Weeks. \$5.65/hour to start. Ask for Joe or Ray at the Lantern Business Office located in Room 281 of the Journalism Building at 18th & Neil Ave or call 292-2031, ext 4.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

FAWCETT CENTER

is now hiring for the Night Audit Position

- no hotel experience necessary
- training provided
- flexible scheduling
- wages start at \$6.75 per hour with frequent increases
- great opportunity to get paid to study
- great resume builder
- close to campus
- on the CABS bus line

Call Karen at 292-1342 for more information or apply at the Fawcett Center Business Office

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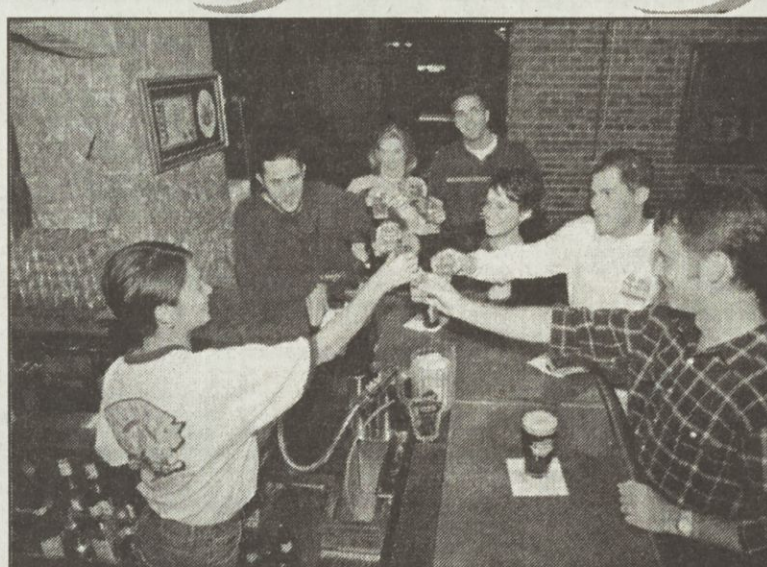
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JAZZ IS DEAD
THURS NOV 12

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This week why don't you and your friends try something different for a change?

Come in and stay awhile at the only neighborhood gathering place in the Brewery District. Tommy Keegan's Alley Bar, located in the heart of the Brewery District on Front Street, offers Columbus a laid back atmosphere where you and your friends can come in, drink cheap, eat good food, meet other good people like yourself, and listen to some of the best live music Columbus has to offer.

Newly revamped and still undergoing changes, Keegan's has just reopened its kitchen with good ol' Clyde cooking up homemade specials and delicious bar grub. Happy hour prices cannot be topped by any other bar in the Brewery District with dollar dring specials nightly and incredible menu prices offered throughout the week.

Keegans jams all weekend with live music Thursday through Saturday. Swing every Thursday night to the hippest cats in town, Wolfgang Parker and 13 O'Clock. Shuckin' Bubba, an OSU cult classic, rocks out every Friday night, and Hattrick, a kick-ass cover band, plays Saturdays at Keegans.

Another unique featured addition to Tommy Keegan's is the "global" beer menu. Look forward to one of the most extensive import and microbrew selections in the Brewery District right here at Keegan's pub. Drink globally without having to leave the comforts of Columbus. Keegan's passport club will be coming soon to make your drinking experience even better.

Come in, feel welcome to kick back and be yourself for a change, and have one hell of a time at Tommy Kees Alley Bar.

"Create world peace- Drink globally!"

Tommy Keegans Alley Bar
456. S. Front - 221-9444



Swing Thursday Nights starting Oct. 1 w/ Wolfgang Parker and 13 O'Clock
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