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Students cope with 'finicky' elevator rides

By Tasha Thomas
Lantern staff writer

No one likes a broken elevator, but for those who use a wheelchair, a broken elevator is much more than an inconvenience.

Robert McNamer, who was born with muscular dystrophy, was on a tour of Mason library with his class last week when he became stuck on the second floor because the elevator broke down. While the rest of his class was able to go downstairs, McNamer had to wait 90 minutes for a repair person. When he realized he could not get back downstairs, he asked his nurse, Joe Risley, to tell the librarian about the elevators.

"First the librarian called the building manager, but he wasn't in, but we kept calling and luckily the repair people were on campus. I just had to keep bugging people," said McNamer, a senior journalism major.

McNamer said this was the third time since Jan. 6 that he was stuck waiting for an elevator. The other instances occurred in the Journalism Building and Derby Hall.

"I'm on a ventilator and the vent is on a battery that needs to be

"We are sorry it happened, but during that time we weren't just sitting there, we were making phone calls and letting people know about the situation."

—Charles Popovich
head of the business library

charged. That's why it's important that the elevators work," McNamer said. He also said that the battery usually only needs to be charged at night, but he likes to recharge it as often as possible to be safe.

Gene Hughes, physical facilities project coordinator, said that technicians are called to repair campus elevators an average of 120 times per month. That figure applies only to classroom building elevators. "We're only responsible for classroom buildings. Places like residence halls and the Schottenstein have their own repair people," Hughes said.

James Stevens, associate vice president of physical facilities, said Ohio State has a repair contract with Montgomery Kone, but since Mason is such a new building, its elevators are still under construction warranty with Dover Elevator Company.

"We called Dover and they said since they had people on campus, they would be over. Unfortunately, they took longer than I think they should have and we had to call the Dover service manager. The repair guys were probably in the middle of another service call and didn't want

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Austria swears in far-right coalition

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria's president agreed Thursday to swear in a coalition government that includes a far-right party whose leader Joerg Haider has applauded aspects of the Nazi regime and who campaigned on an anti-immigrant platform.

Reaction was swift. Israel recalled its ambassador and banned Haider from visiting, even though the right-wing leader has repeatedly apologized for pro-Nazi remarks made years ago.

European Union nations started making good on threats to politically isolate Austria, something the United States has backed. The EU also warned it may suspend the Alpine nation's membership.

The prospect of Haider's Freedom Party in government prompted about 2,000 protesters to take to the streets of Vienna late Thursday for a second straight night.

A group of them pushed their way into the city's historic Burgtheater and stormed the stage in the middle of a performance, calling on the audience to join a protest rally Friday before fleeing the building.

Despite the outcry both at home and abroad, President Thomas Klestil said the results of the Oct. 3 parliamentary elections give him little choice but to go ahead with the swearing-in ceremony Friday.

Klestil did reject two Cabinet nominees from Haider's Freedom Party, including one who authorized distribution of campaign posters in Vienna warning of "over-foreignization," a term that harkened back to the Nazi era.

The president also demanded that Haider and his coalition partner, Wolfgang Schuessel of the cen-

trist Austrian People's Party, sign a statement renouncing the nation's Nazi past and promising to respect European values.

Haider won international notoriety — and later apologized — for statements praising Adolf Hitler's "orderly employment" policies and lauding veterans of the Waffen SS as "decent people of good character." He has also opposed EU expansion and urged a near halt to immigration.

Schuessel will become chancellor and Freedom Party official Susanne Riess-Passer will be vice chancellor.

Although Haider will remain governor of Carinthia state and hold no Cabinet post, he has a strong grip on the Freedom Party. Critics doubt Schuessel, whose hold on his own party is less firm, can control the mercurial Haider.

The declaration that the two leaders signed did not specifically refer to Haider's previous comments. However, Haider and Schuessel pledged to work for a democratic Austria where "xenophobia, anti-Semitism and racism have no place."

"Austria accepts her responsibility arising out of the tragic history of the 20th century and the horrendous crimes of the National Socialist regime," the statement said. "The singularity of the crimes of the Holocaust, which are without precedent in history, are an exhortation to permanent alertness against all forms of dictatorship and totalitarianism."

At a press conference after the signing ceremony, Haider insisted his party was committed to defending the rights of "ethnic and religious minorities" in Austria and could even serve as an example for the rest of Europe.

However, the irrepressible Haider later criticized Klestil for making him sign the declaration, terming it "an affront to the Austrian public." During an interview with a German television network, Haider said his foreign and domestic critics should realize "that we are a very democratic party that stands upon the foundations of the constitution."



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At least they're clean in Grandview!

Sean Robey, of the Grandview Heights Recreation and Parks Department, runs a snowblower to clear sidewalks after four inches of snow fell Thursday in Grandview Heights, Ohio.

GOP worries about Bush campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican strategists, elected officials, fund-raisers and other early backers of George W. Bush are nervously sifting through his stunning defeat in New Hampshire and demanding a change in tactics from their troubled front-runner.

The GOP establishment, heavily invested in the Texas governor's success, has a case of the jitters.

"You've got to believe it is hard to get through to the '202' exchange today because the lines are buzzing about this in Washington," said Nelson Warfield, former press secretary for 1996 nominee Bob Dole.

"I'm bleeding for the guy right now," said Rich Bond, who was an operative for the candidate's father, former President Bush. "Most professionals will tell you Bush will prevail," he said, but the shock of an 18-point loss "should give one who cares about politics and, in my case, George W. Bush, great pause."

With McCain passing up Delaware's primary next week, South Carolina's Feb. 19 contest has become critical for both men. Bush's formidable lead in state polls evaporated overnight with the news of his New Hampshire finish, according to two sets of South Carolina surveys released Thursday.

"The prop-wash of defeat is going to be around for a while," Bush told reporters Thursday, adding a thought for the second-guessers: "Tell them to hold their breath because they've got somebody who's about to win the Republican nomination."

Interviews with more than a dozen GOP leaders across the country, most of whom support Bush, underscored the party establishment's strong belief that the Texan eventually will win the nomination, given his formidable resources and lead in most national and state polls.

Yet several troubling themes kept cropping

up:

- The sense of inevitability that cloaked Bush's candidacy is in tatters. "I think if his odds were 20 to 1 before New Hampshire, they're probably 10 to 1 now," said Bush fundraiser Ted Welch. "He needs to pull things together, and he will."

- He must be more critical of McCain. "Bush is going to have to get up and fight," said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, who dropped out of the presidential race in July and endorsed the Texas governor.

- He must convince voters that he is prepared to be president. "I think that Governor Bush has really got to bone up on a tremendous number of issues," said Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. Exit polls show that one-third of New Hampshire voters did not think Bush had the knowledge needed to serve effectively.

OSU's industry-funded research tops \$40M

By Ayvind Andrew Karlson
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State has more than doubled its industry-financed research expenditures since 1991, according to statistics from the National Science Foundation.

This increased spending of industry funds allowed OSU to move up among the nation's elite universities in this category. OSU ranked fifth in the nation in 1998, compared to sixth in 1997. Duke, Penn State, MIT and Georgia Institute of Technology ranked higher.

"I'm delighted that Ohio State continues to attract a growing share of industry research support," said President William "Brit" Kirwan. "We hope to continue this positive progression while improving our performance in other funding cate-

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—Keith Alley
interim vice president for research

gories."

Every year the National Science Foundation releases information about how universities are doing relative to their extramural research support.

According to the foundation, industrial funding amounted to \$40.4 million in research expenditures in

1998, up \$3.8 million from 1997 for OSU. Industry-financed expenditures were at \$15.4 million in 1991.

"Relative to our peers, that's a significant amount of money," said Keith Alley, interim vice president for research. "Clearly, Ohio State has been incredibly successful in attracting industrial money to fund research."

Alley said there are different sources of research funding.

"The major ones that we rely on are in the federal government, such as NSF, NASA, the Department of Health and the Department of Energy," he said.

In addition to that, money from corporations fuels industrial research.

Alley credits the faculty in the Colleges of Engineering and Medicine and Public Health for OSU's

high ranking in industrial funding.

"Faculty in engineering and medicine have been very aggressive in finding corporate sources to help fund their research," he said.

Total funding expenditures in the Department of Physiology and Cell Biology amounted to about \$2 million in 1999.

Kate Dillingham, department administrator of physiology and cell biology, said, "Our faculty perform biomedical research in a wide variety of areas including cardiovascular function and disease, body temperature regulation, cancer, spinal cord injury, skeletal muscle contraction, gastrointestinal function and Alzheimer's disease."

Total research expenditures at OSU increased \$12.4 million in 1998

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Dance magazine ranks graduate program No. 1

By Tasha Thomas
Lantern staff writer

In an annual survey conducted by *Dance Teacher*, a reputable dance industry magazine, the Ohio State dance department received top rankings.

The magazine surveyed 100 university dance departments in America and Canada and ranked the OSU graduate program No. 1 overall and the undergraduate dance department No. 2 overall, falling second to only North Carolina School of the Arts.

"We have consistently been ranked as one of the top dance programs in the U.S. and Canada and I'm happy that this year is no exception. While we know that surveys do not always provide a true reflection of the program, it is nice to be recognized as excellent," said Karen Bell, dance department chairperson.

Allison Harmer, a junior

dance major, agreed that OSU deserved its high rankings, which make admissions to the program one of the most competitive in the country.

"I auditioned in high school and they were very competitive. About 200 to 250 people tried out for only 25 positions. I think OSU is a place where you can explore all the aspects of dance, like composition, dance production, composition, notation and technique. You come out of here a well-rounded dancer, not just someone who knows dance techniques," Harmer said.

Bell also said that the department is constantly trying to strengthen the program by looking to the professional dance world for teaching inspiration and keeping a diverse student body.

"We continually look at our program to make sure we are relevant to the professional dance world. We have undergraduate students that come

from all over the country, and even the world. Our program is a contemporary-based modern program, but we do try to help our students learn about other cultures through dance and history classes," Bell said.

Bell also said that most of the faculty are former members of major dance companies, including the Mark Morris, Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor dance companies. After graduation, most students remain in the dance world as either dancers, choreographers, educators or as a Laba-notator, a person who records choreography.

In individual categories, the graduate program was ranked No. 1 in academic reputation, quality of faculty, career preparation and employment opportunities during enrollment. The undergraduate program was ranked No. 1 in academic reputation, career preparation and training in teaching skills.

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to stop in the middle to start something else," Stevens said.

He said that if it had been an emergency, Montgomery Kone would have serviced the elevator and OSU would pay the bill. He said that all elevators are equipped with a help button that contacts a 24-hour emergency desk in case someone becomes trapped.

OSU does not have university-trained technicians for elevator repair. Stevens said this is because contracting an elevator company is cheaper and the technicians are better.

"We have so many different elevators from different suppliers because it's state law to have com-

petitive bids. You look at how many technicians we'd have to train and it's cheaper to contract a company. If you look at the school record the contracts work very well, but sometimes elevators just break down," Stevens said.

Charles Popovich, head of the business library, said this was the first time the Mason elevators have faltered. "We are sorry it happened, but during that time we weren't just sitting there, we were making phone calls and letting people know about the situation," he said.

Scott Lisner, Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator, said OSU is in the process of upgrading elevators to meet ADA regulations. Elevator upgrades include adding braille to the buttons, an auditory signal as the elevator changes floors and lowering or replacing the but-

ton panel so that it is wheelchair accessible.

OSU is currently upgrading 58 elevators in 40 buildings. He said since Mason elevators are new they were installed according to ADA regulations.

"New elevators are notoriously finicky for some amount of time. It's somewhat predictable that elevators will need some fine tuning before they get settled in," Lisner said.

Lisner began at OSU on Jan. 3 and said his focus is on improving and maintaining access for disabled students.

"When the university hired me they weren't just trying to keep up to code, they were trying to do the right thing. They weren't just looking for someone with a checklist," he said.

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to \$301.5 million, and the university held its rank as the largest research program in Ohio. Case Western Reserve University was ranked second, with total research expenditures of \$176.3 million.

Although total research expenditures increased, it was not enough to

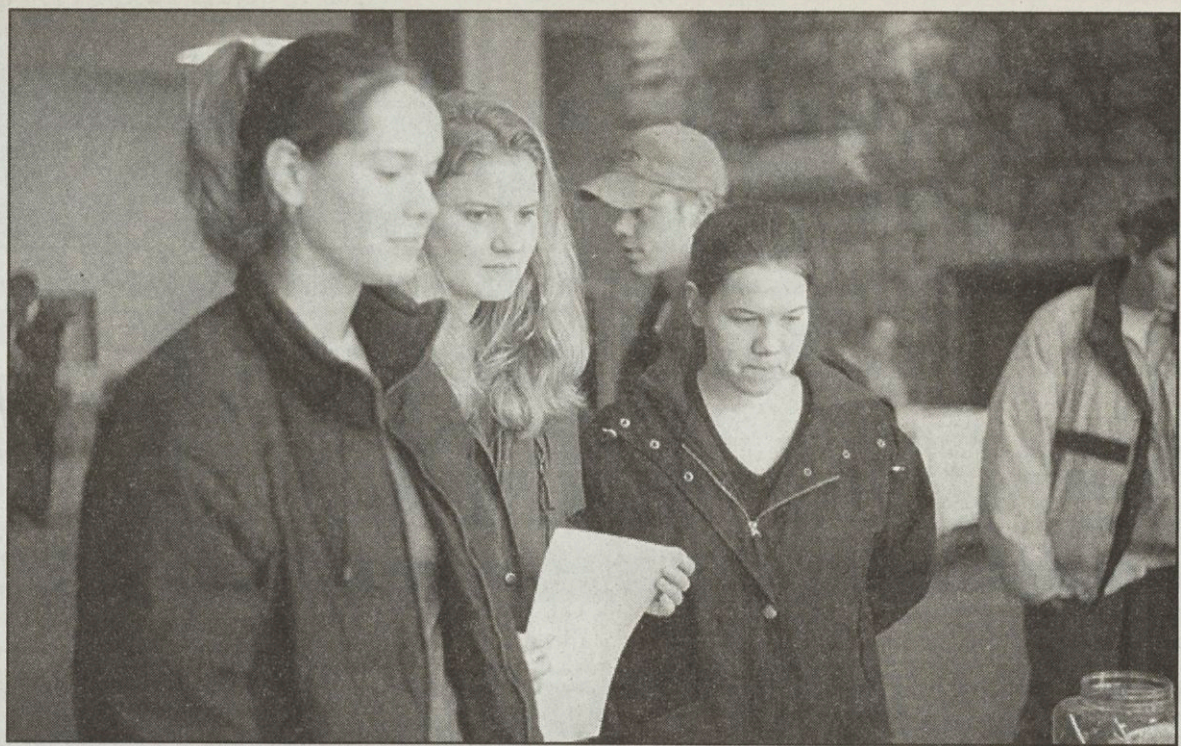
keep OSU from falling from 17th to 20th in national rankings for this category. Federal funding of research at OSU increased \$1.6 million in 1998 to \$124.2 million, ranking the university 35th in the nation, down from 31st in 1997.

Alley explained the positive effects of increasing research spending.

"The tendency is for students to

think that universities that devote large measures to research, somehow those students get short-shrifted," he said.

"But if you look at successful research universities, they are also universities where the students have the greatest number of opportunities and are the most highly ranked in terms of student experience," Alley said.



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Done with the dorms

From left, Ellen Prochaska, a sophomore engineering major, Marci Recker, a sophomore physical therapy major, and Amy Zielinsky, a sophomore physical therapy major, listen as rental agents describe properties at the Off-campus Housing Fair on Thursday in the Ohio Union.

OSU tour proves memorable for visiting Ukrainian doctors

By Chris Maupin
Lantern staff writer

Despite numerous cultural and economic differences, Dr. Iryna Mychak thinks that the American and Ukrainian peoples are essentially the same and experience similar problems and joys.

Mychak is one of nine doctors who have been visiting Ohio State Medical Center, along with other local health care agencies, as a part of a three-week professional exchange program to learn about the American public health system.

"Since we have been living with American families, we have learned a lot about American life. I will go home thinking that the American and Ukrainian people are the same," Mychak said.

The doctors spent Thursday touring OSU Hospitals to learn about the facility, but they weren't the only ones who learned something.

"We have a lot that we can learn from them," said Dr. Hagop Mekhjian, medical director of the OSU Hospitals.

"One of the new things for the American doctors was the infor-

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—Dr. Iryna Mychak

mation that we gave them about the future characteristics of some sexually transmitted diseases and a large number of bacteria stems that can be traced to the Ukraine and are resistant to treatment," said Dr. Ilhor Potupa of Lviv, Ukraine.

International programs can help make a medical center more complete, Mekhjian said.

"They establish relationships to exchange ideas and I believe that this is only the beginning of the program," he said.

"I think that there is a possi-

bility of sending some doctors from OSU to the Ukraine, they are very hungry for American scholars," Mekhjian said.

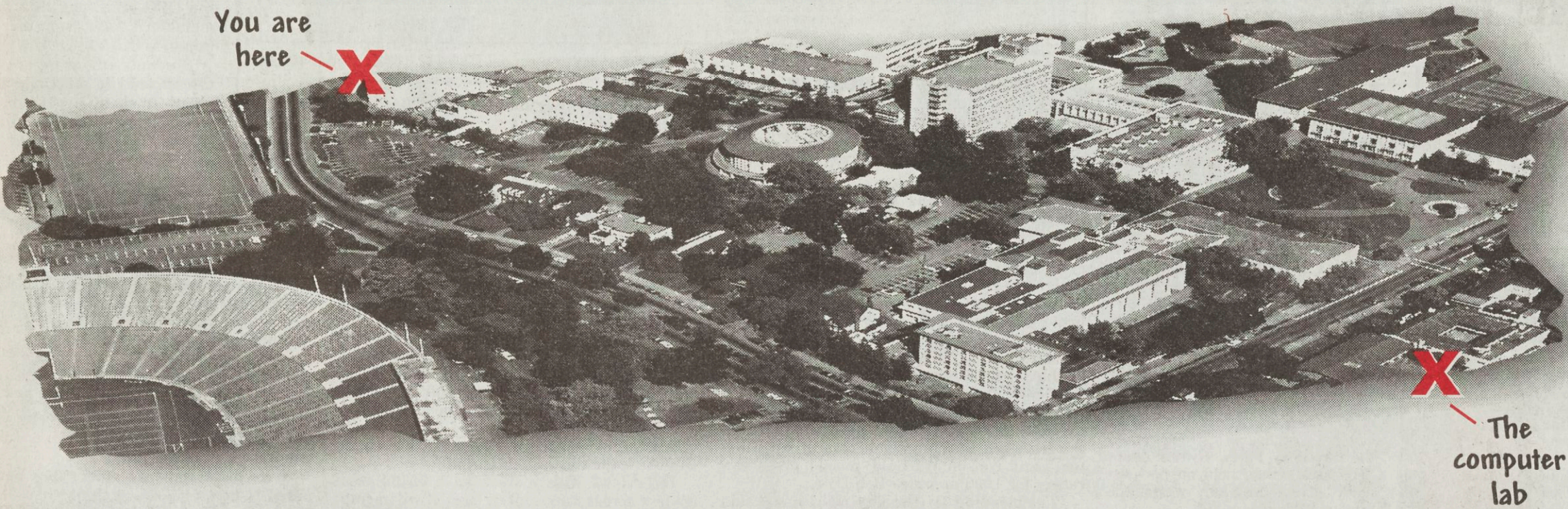
The Ukraine is currently transitioning from a government sponsored health care system to a public system similar to the United States. The former Soviet republic also has experienced a sharp fall in living standards which has placed the country's population of 50 million in serious risk.

"We are less wealthy, and our equipment in general is at a lower level. The best clinic in the republic perhaps comes close to OSU, but once the economic situation improves we hope to improve more of our facilities," Potupa said.

Mychak said that the visit has been useful because the group has been able to meet many people.

"We have gotten to know the country better and meet many people in Columbus and Atlanta when we visited the National Centers for Disease Control. The most interesting experience was watching the operations at Children's Hospital," Mychak said.

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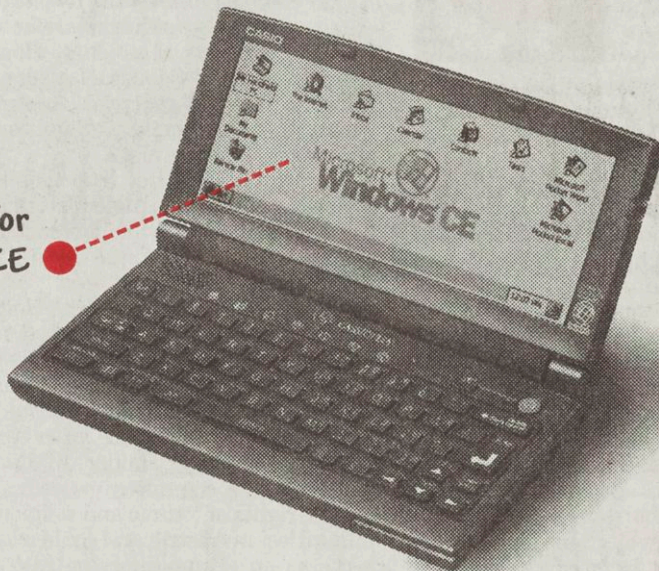
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OSU provides care for children

By Julie Shamrock
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Former Ohio State student Toia Barrow tried to register her child at the Ohio State Child Care Center as soon as she found out about the program at her orientation in July 1997.

"I thought the program was a very good offer," Barrow said. "But the wait list was so long, I couldn't get in until the next year. I needed accommodations quickly."

The OSU Child Care Center, located on Ackerman Road, offers child care for OSU students, staff, faculty and hospital employees.

The wait list at the center is about 18-months long at best estimate, said Jean Dodson, an administrator at the center.

When Barrow found out about the wait list, she realized she needed to make other plans. Her parents now watch her child and she transferred to Columbus State.

Barrow said she can only see her child when she can afford to

go home, which is once or sometimes twice a month.

"My two-year-old daughter knows who I am and she also knows I can't see her that often. When I can it is only for three days," Barrow said.

"I think it is unfair that the Child Care Center has such a great program and the people that are in desperate need of it cannot use it," she said.

The center allows a child to be put on the wait list as soon as the mother has a definite due date.

There is room for about 400 to 425 children, infants to kindergartners. Dodson said they have about an equal proportion of children from students at OSU.

The center is open from 6 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday and is only closed on the holidays that OSU offices are closed.

Ann Holsinger, a social worker at the OSU hospital, has her daughter in the program. She said the wait list was not as bad as she thought it was going to be. She registered for child care



Paula Quiroga, left, an assistant teacher, helps Gabby, 3, with a matching puzzle at Ohio State's Child Care Center on Thursday.

when she was three months pregnant.

"We have been here since she was 10 weeks old. I have had two children here and it is an excellent place. They have great staff and it is a safe place," she said.

Meals and snacks are served and there is play equipment

inside and outside. Dodson said they have times during the day that are more structured times and others which are designated for free-play time.

Teachers follow the main curriculum philosophy, but they also emphasize that each classroom is its own community, and they have to structure their pro-

grams according to what is best for each community, Dodson said.

The philosophy of the child care is described as "educating the whole child."

"We look ahead to the skills and abilities that the children of today will need when they are adults," Dodson said.

Navy finds jet's recorder

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Investigators found the second "black box" recorder from Alaska Airlines Flight 261 on Thursday, quickly locating the devices that could tell them why the plane flipped upside down and plummeted into the ocean.

Navy crews off Southern California recovered Flight 261's cockpit flight data recorder. It should show the positions of the plane's controls and whether a problem with the horizontal stabilizer was merely a symptom of a larger failure that led to Monday's crash and the deaths of all 88 aboard.

"That will tell the tale," said William Waldo, associate director for the Center for Aerospace Safety Education at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The discovery came as friends and relatives of the crash victims gathered along the beach facing the Santa Barbara Channel, where the MD-83 jetliner corkscrewed and then nose-dived into the chilly, Pacific waters.

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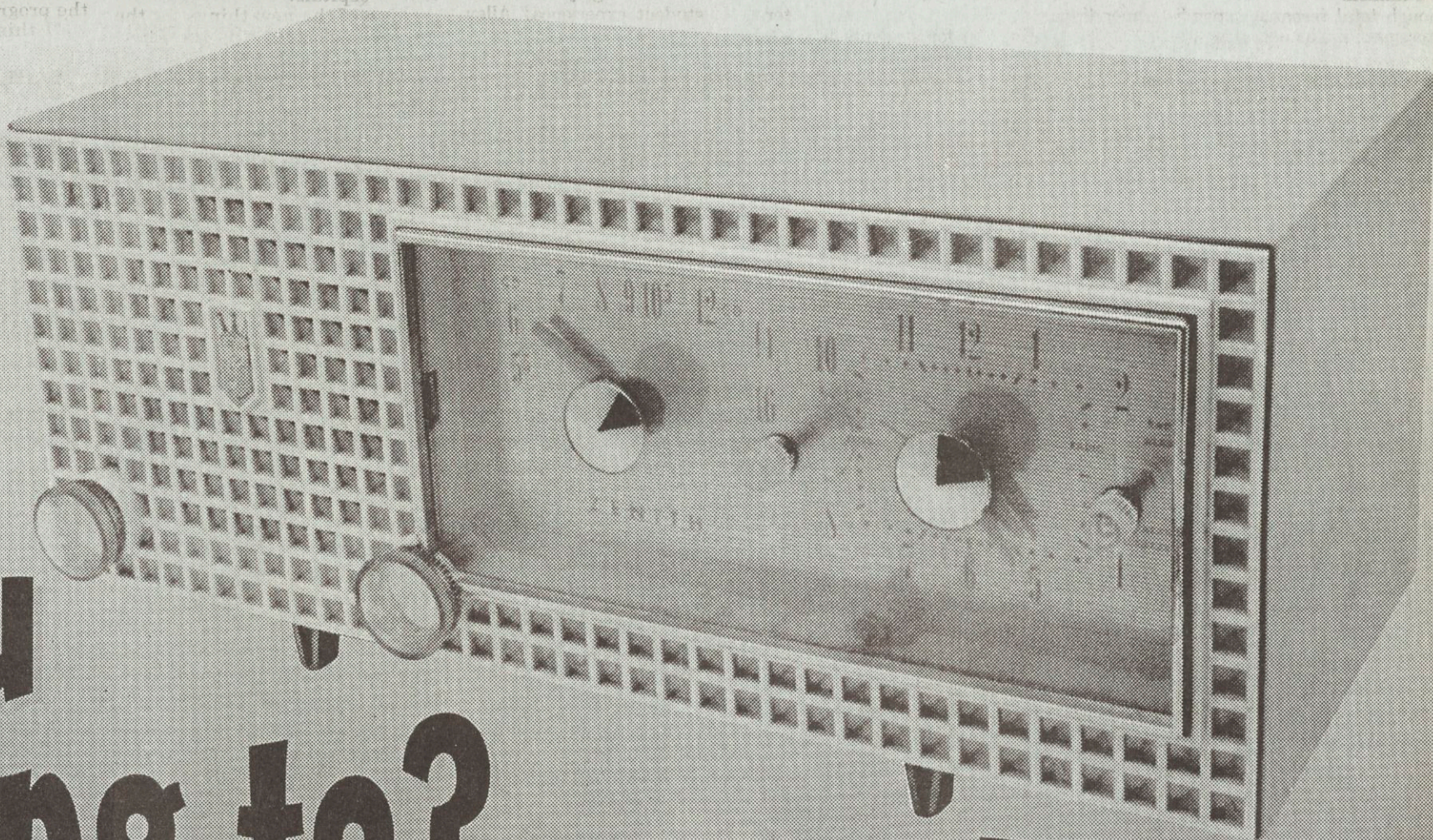
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OUR VIEW

Gore's visit good for OSU students

Vice President Al Gore, who is campaigning to be the next president of the United States, presented his ideas for a better America in the 21st century to Ohio State students, faculty and staff in the Ohio Union on Wednesday.

Prior to Gore's visit, OSU's Undergraduate Student Government, Inter-Professional Council and the Council of Graduate Students sent campus invitations to presidential candidates Gore, Bill Bradley, George W. Bush, Steve Forbes and John McCain. Of these candidates, only Bush and Gore have responded, and only Gore accepted.

Gore should be commended for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak with OSU students about what is important to them. Of the current presidential candidates, he is the only one that has shown any interest in coming to OSU. By doing so, Gore has shown that he cares about the interests of America's youth and wishes to incorporate them into his political agenda.

Gore's visit to OSU was initially plagued with minor problems. First, at 3:15 p.m., about 45 minutes before the vice president began speaking, it was announced that the Ohio Union's East Ballroom was filled to capacity, leaving about 500 student ticket-holders to find other arrangements to watch the speech. Although this was an inconvenience for many, it was something that could not be helped. At such events, overflow is to be expected, and it was not the fault of Gore that OSU failed to adequately plan for the event.

Second, the vice president was met with several protesters and anti-Gore activists quickly after his arrival. Shouts and boos could be heard even as he made his way up to the stage.

This behavior was unnecessary and embarrassing. Is this the nature of a student body that is supposed to be open-minded and unbiased: to boo a man before he even has a chance to speak? We as students should not choose a candidate based on his political party or on prior perceptions, but instead listen to what he has to say before forming judgments on his ideas and character.

Nonetheless, some of the protests were warranted. For example, several protesters held up signs against a Waste Technologies Industries incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio. They were shouting, "No more broken promises," saying that the construction of the incinerator was supposed to have been stopped by Gore during his first term as vice president.

Despite what these protesters think, Gore did all he could for environmental protection at that time. In 1992, Gore issued a halt on the building and licensing of the hazardous waste incinerator, but the Environmental Protection Agency nevertheless issued operating permits in 1993. Once the EPA approved the incinerator, there was little he could do.

Still, the vice president showed devotion by not hiding from the protests. Gore afterward met with a few of the protesters, promising them that, although there was nothing more he could do at the time, he would look into the problem again soon.

In his speech, Gore addressed many issues important to America's youth. Of course, the speech was obviously rehearsed, and little was said that American politicians haven't been saying for years. However, many of Gore's views were impressive and could turn into great initiatives if they would be followed with action in the future.

Gore's plan for education, specifically the importance of equal access to higher education, was impressive. The opportunity for anyone in this country to get a college education is important for the continuation of America's economic and social growth.

In addition, Gore's belief in better pay for teachers, smaller classrooms, more one-on-one instruction and an increased access to the technological revolution for students shows that he has the ideas to improve higher education. By improving education in these ways, Gore would help not only individuals but all of society.

Gore's visit to OSU presented a great opportunity for students to learn more about and get involved in this country's political process. Students all over this country need to take more of an interest in politics and voting, especially when it comes to the presidential race.

Whether or not you are a Gore supporter, everyone should appreciate his actions to meet with the student body. His views and ideas could improve American higher education, and all we can do is hope that he follows through with them if he becomes our next president.



Candidates, vouchers cheating students

Republican presidential candidates in the forefront are getting in line to support school vouchers as a means of fixing America's educational problems, despite the disastrous results of the charter experiments in Ohio. When asked if he supported vouchers, republican presidential candidate Gary Bauer answered, "Yes, the Milwaukee and Cleveland pilot projects have been very encouraging, and if activist judges allow them to continue and expand, will increase the pressure on urban public schools to improve their performance." The actual results are the complete opposite.

Reporters for the Akron Beacon Journal did an extensive year-long investigation of charters and voucher schools receiving tax funded vouchers which resulted in a series entitled "Whose Choice?" The investigation revealed dismal effects, primarily with the charter schools.

Ohio lawmakers have forced charter laws into the books, allowing charter schools to pop up in any school district they wish, deciding what grades to offer and what number of children to enroll while contradicting any community efforts to stop them. No public hearings were even conducted. Charter schools can also turn



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away students if seats are filled, force parents to place their name in a lottery drawing, and are not susceptible to the same standards of government regulation as public schools. An oversight office for charter schools only opened after more than 15 schools had opened, and has not yet hired enough staff to complete routine checks for safety and criminal background checks for teachers, as well as monitoring academic progress.

The line is that parents will be given a choice, but little information about specific charter schools has been offered by the Department of Education, which has been unable to keep up with the rapid opening of such schools. The only other resource is advertisements for the charters schools.

One-third of the charter schools are opened by profit-minded education management organizations run by entrepreneurs such as David Brennen, whose company has already

opened 11 schools in Ohio. The school ownership is thus in the hands of a few, instead of the local communities and parents. Also, the EMOs control 45 percent of the state and local funds and enroll 46 percent of the students, and they are rapidly expanding.

Most charter schools are targeting the students who are cheapest to teach, including elementary schools and high school-age vocational schools which often focus on three hours of computer courses per school day. Students which require special education are essentially being left out.

The initial proficiency test results of the charter school are abysmal. In Ohio charter schools, only 2 percent of fourth graders and 1 percent of sixth graders passed all sections of the test compared to 32 percent of fourth graders and 33 percent of sixth graders in public schools.

One example of disastrous beginning is Columbus' own Riser Military Academy, a bootcamp-styled charter school which opened without textbooks, no working telephone, no bathrooms and unfinished classrooms. The schools has been ordered to close this summer.

Young voters should keep in

mind the presidential candidates supporting the disastrous voucher experiments in Ohio. Front runner George W. Bush has said, "My proposal says any school that receives federal Title I funds must measure student improvement. If, after three years, student performance does not improve, the federal funds should be given directly to the parents to use as they see fit, including private education. Under my plan, the federal government will no longer pay schools to cheat poor children."

But Bush gives no reason why private schools run by entrepreneurs would be any better at teaching our children than current publicly run ones. He also has never given a solution to the lack of private alternatives for handicapped and very poor children whose families can not afford the private costs that vouchers to not cover. These are the children being cheated the most already in public schools. America needs to focus on improving our public schools, rather than handing the baton over to the entrepreneurs.

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Students need better sources of income

It would seem that the term "poor college student" might be a bit redundant. Sure, there are the kids driving BMWs and drinking imported beer but, for rest of us, a broken down Chevy is the accepted form of transportation and Natural Light is the beverage of choice.

Recently, however, I managed to define a new type of collegiate poverty. Well, new to me anyway. When I realized that my keen financial awareness had dug me into a hole the size of the Grand Canyon, I immediately telephoned my financial planner.

To my dismay, I was told that my jalopy could not be considered equity, I did not currently nor had I ever had an account, and if I refused to stop bothering them they would call the police. It was obvious a dif-



ANDREW HALL

ferent approach was necessary. I began weighing my options.

Becoming a sperm donor was the first, and most attractive source of income that presented itself to me. After all, I had been successfully maintaining my amateur status for some time and felt the time was right to take my self-gratifying abilities to the next level. However, a long-winded speech from my father about his having grandchildren he didn't know existed, coupled with the realization of the slim chances that someone would actually want my seed, quickly laid that dream to rest.

My next thought was plasma donation. But that was short-

lived as I found out that it was a very lengthy process that would most likely not agree with my fear of needles.

I found that every possibility for financial gain I could conjure up soon met with a similar demise. I had all but surrendered as I wallowed in self-pity when a moment of sheer brilliance that I can only compare to Gary Dahl's conception of the Pet Rock came over me.

Just the night before, I had seen Stone Phillips or Matt Lauer or somebody like that telling the gripping tale of a man donating part of his liver to his brother. The segment ended with a statistic depicting the startling number of people awaiting organ transplants.

It was at that very moment of absolute genius that I realized I had some extra liver. I had two lungs. I had two kid-

neys. In this buyers market, I had lots of product, more than I needed. In fact, I wouldn't need all of my resources for another 20 to 30 years.

And so I have decided to institute a lend/lease program. Anything I have two of is for rent (some restrictions do apply) to qualified applicants (elderly non-smokers and non-alcoholics preferred). It's an Andrew extravaganza and everything must go! So tell your dying, rich uncle that his ship has come in. He need only surf on over to Ebay or andrewsinards.com and place a competitive bid. So happy auctioning and if any of my creditors are reading this, the check's in the mail.

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Campaigns should motivate involvement

Ohio State was Al Gore headquarters this week as the vice president made his visit to Buckeye Country. Coming off a New Hampshire victory, his next stop was OSU, where Gore seemed energized by the large crowd of students. He is the first presidential candidate this year to come to OSU and speak to the student body. Not only did this spark his campaign, but it also sparked student interest in the political process.

The success of this event should attract other candidates to come to OSU and speak to students about relevant issues. Education and diversity are key topics in this presidential election, and there is no better place to address these issues than at the second-largest university in the country. Gore touched on these topics during his visit. He stressed the importance of diversity and how we must come together in order to



B.J. SCHUERGER

make a difference. I hope this event will motivate more students to be involved in the political process. These events will help educate and motivate the public about candidates and issues in the public forum.

There is no better time to get involved in the political process than during a presidential race. In having experience with policy and politics, I can attest that getting involved in a campaign is a great learning experience. The recent mayoral race is one that galvanized many people from both parties to get involved. If a local mayoral race for one city can get so many people involved, I know a national presidential race can too.

Students need to get involved in public service. OSU has a unique opportunity with the John Glenn Institute. This institute will bring new opportunities to young people who are interested in the political process. Bringing candidates to OSU only helps the university promote its involvement in educating students about issues concerning America.

I hope this visit by the vice president has reinforced civic involvement in the minds of the students here at OSU. Many ideas to get students involved in the community have been generated at OSU. From the Adopt-A-Street Program and the John Glenn Institute, OSU has and hopefully will continue making efforts to keep its students involved in the community. We must build a student body that has the tools to be successful, contributing members of society. Student organizations, fraternities and sorori-

ties will continue to be a vital part of this university as programs are developed for community involvement.

I look forward to the programs that will be proposed in the future at OSU. There are too many resources at this university for us not to give students an opportunity to be involved in the community. These programs that engage students are what should make OSU a unique university. If this university wants to continue on its course to become a top 10 public institution in academics and research, it must continue to invest in these programs. They are vital to making OSU the best university in the country.

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READERS' FORUM

George's column propagates myth

Jason George's column helps to propagate a damaging myth. Just how many people are gay is irrelevant to a discussion of sexual orientation, as are the dangers of various sexual practices.

Although his Wednesday column deals only with sexual practices, the implication is clear that everything about homosexuality is wrong. The conclusions we are supposed to draw are obvious. Few people are really homosexual. Conclusion? Those who are; are "wrong." Much sex outside of the missionary position is relatively dangerous. Conclusion? Gay people have dangerous sex and die sooner. Two-thirds of AIDS cases are the direct result of homosexual conduct. Conclusion? Don't be gay or you'll contract and spread HIV.

Amartano asked, "It seems like a lot of people really enjoy normal homosexual relationships, so what would be the harm in trying it...?" The correct answer is: no harm at all. A relationship, whether homosexual or heterosexual, does not have to include sex. Carrying on a meaningful relationship is a response to physical and social attraction; these in turn are based upon complex innate qualities of gender identity and sexual identity. Sexual intimacy can be a great way to consummate a valuable relationship. But to reduce sexuality to a few facts about sex is, to say the least, misleading.

Mr. George, your advice about promiscuity and sexual habits is good advice for all of us, of any sexual orientation. But the assumptions you make are dangerous and offensive. Your article will help to spread the notion that people with homosexual orientation can not have meaningful relationships and are too shallow to relate to one another except through sexual activity. Next time, please double-check all your premises before answering Amartano's questions.

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George advocates truth in column

I would like to congratulate Jason George for having the courage to stand up for the truth in his article, "Homosexuality is not the right decision." From my experience at OSU, this is quite a feat.

There is a saying in my culture that when one person stands up for the truth among a group of evildoers, that person is made to look like a devil. I think I'm just forecasting the "controversy" that I'm bound to see on the pages of the *Lantern* in the upcoming weeks.

It is also interesting for me to point out that the laws of science always follow the laws of religion. Thus, Jason George's statistics and scientific evidence from the *Journal of American Medical Association* on human anatomy and homosexuals greatly increased risk of AIDS came as no surprise to me. There are moral and scientific reasons behind every religious rule we may or may not understand.

I think people should start taking advantage of the guidance they were given.

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'Lantern' column errs regarding UN

I was very pleased to see a column on the United Nations by a *Lantern* columnist on Jan. 24 and read it immediately. But the column was a severe disappointment because it revealed that the author has very little knowledge about the United Nations. I feel obligated to make a few corrections for the information of other readers:

1. U.S. assessments for the U.N. budget are legally binding because the United States ratified the U.N. Charter.

2. According to Article 19 of the Charter, a member whose "amount of arrears equals or exceeds the amount of the contributions due from it for the preceding two full years" shall have no vote in the General Assembly. The U.S. vote in the Security Council has never been threatened.

3. The United States has made voluntary contributions to

U.N. peacekeeping efforts, and other U.N. programs, primarily as a result of the fact that the United States has exerted pressure to prevent U.N. budgets from growing in response to growing demands placed on the organization. The United States prefers to pick and choose programs that it will support, rather than having the regular budget grow. As a result, much more than half of U.N. budgets now consist of voluntary contributions. Growing dependence on voluntary contributions is making it ever more difficult for the United Nations to make effective responses to problems that require long term planning.

4. The people of the United States need the United Nations as a means through which cooperative solutions to problems that cross all borders can be developed. Unfortunately, one country alone cannot cope with transnational environment, human rights, health, drugs, trade, violence and many other problems that ignore all political borders. "Sovereignty" over these issues can only be attained through multilateral cooperation.

5. Senator Jesse Helms says that he speaks for the American people when he threatens U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, and when he uses his position in the Senate to withhold U.S. payment of its legally binding financial obligations, but he definitely does not. For years polls have demonstrated that the American people are overwhelmingly in favor of the United States paying its financial obligations on time, and against U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations. Indeed, they also strongly favor multilateral cooperation through the United Nations in peacekeeping, human rights, drugs, environment and many other global issues.

6. We certainly need careful evaluation of specific U.N. programs. There is no doubt that improved performance is possible. But the careless negativism reflected in the statements of Senator Jesse Helms do more harm than good. Informed criticism is essential because the

United Nations is a "laboratory" where we are learning how to cope with the challenges presented by the application of new technology which applies to travel, communications, trade, manufacturing and investment.

I would encourage the author of the Jan. 24 column to expand her reading on the U.N. system, and to continue to ponder again whether "Helms was the voice of reason" when he recently addressed the Security Council. Also, it is important that she read poll results that indicate that Senator Helms does not speak for the American people. They think that the United States should pay its dues. And they realize that our security can only be attained through multilateral cooperation. After she has done this, I look forward to her next column.

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Position should go to most qualified

This is concerning the article written in the Tuesday *Lantern* on the fact that there are not enough black coaches and administrators within the athletic department. I believe that a job should be given to the person most qualified for the job. It is not anyone else's fault except for the individual as to why they did not get a job. I am sure athletic departments around the United States hire according to who is most qualified for the job and not because of their ethnic background. Sheppard should take that into account before making a statement that there should be more of a certain group in an area just because of their absence due to other factors. If he is saying that there should be more blacks as coaches and administrators, then the NBA and the NCAA should make sure that there are more Caucasian players out on the court as well.

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Students not the only ones left out

I wanted to respond to the comments from representatives of the USG and College Democrats in Thursday's *Lantern* about the students kept out from Vice President Al Gore's talk on campus. They claim that students were aware of the overflow and that Gore's headquarters determined the number of tickets. I believe that the campus organizations need to take at least partial blame for poor management of the event.

I know that not all students, faculty and staff were made aware that the number of tickets given out dramatically exceeded the venue's capacity (I believe more than 500 were actually "left out in the cold"). As a faculty member, I was given a "special" numbered blue ticket, showed up between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. and also was turned away. There was clearly insufficient staff from the sponsoring organizations to keep the waiting individuals informed. When I arrived with other faculty members, we looked for someone who could tell us if there were different lines for the different tickets, but the entire time I was there it was never clear who was actually assisting with logistics. Several police officers, clearly with concerns other than shepherding ticket holders, informed us incorrectly that there was one line for everyone. After waiting more than 20 minutes in line we were made aware of the "correct line" and as we reached the entrance were told that the doors were now closed. We were not informed of overflow space in the food court or Woody's Place, simply that we had to leave. I am most unhappy with the handling of the event because I had canceled my American government class so that supporters and opponents of the vice president would all have an opportunity to see him in person during a campaign season that we have been discussing in class. I had even encouraged students to go

out early Tuesday to be sure to get tickets, not aware that the real hurdle would be at the event itself. Had I known how the event would be handled, I would not have canceled class. This would have blocked an opportunity for some students, but I fear the event organizers themselves ruined it for far more.

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Gay adoption can burden taxpayers

Some of you already know my views on the domestic partners issue. For those who don't, look up my column in the *Lantern's* archives.

Your editorial conveniently forgets that gay couples usually work full-time, and therefore, both partners can get individual benefits. Rarely do they adopt kids and stay home (such as stay-at-home Moms or Dads) to take care of them. Therefore, their coupling does not entitle them to the extra benefits because they do not share the same responsibilities (condoms, pregnancy, raising own children, etc.) as heterosexual couples.

It also forgets that IBM, Disney and Microsoft have profits unheard of in recent history. Therefore they can "waste" money on extra benefits since they're wealthy.

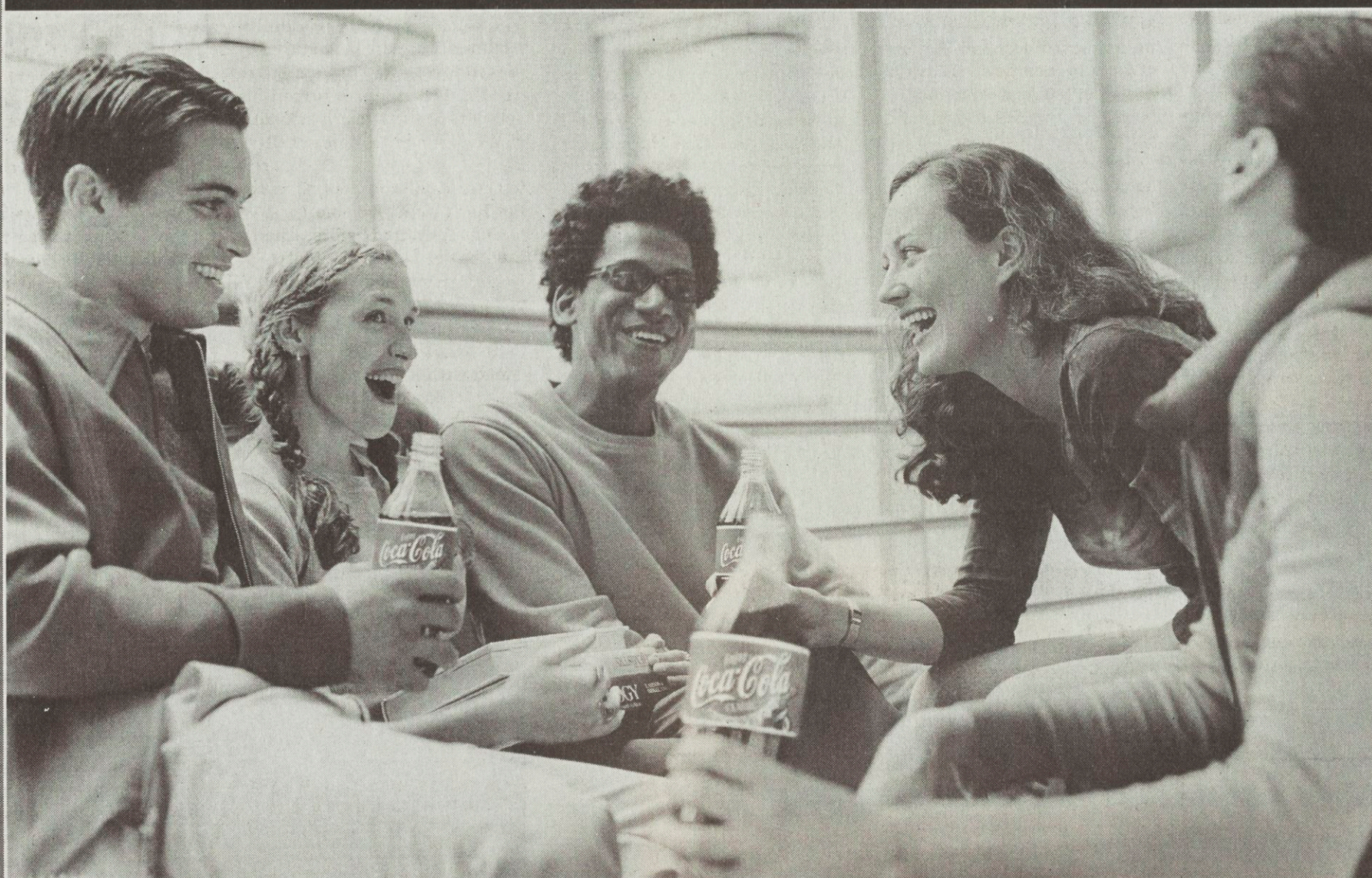
If bisexuals, gay men and lesbians choose to adopt, they must be able financially to support them without burdening other taxpayers. This process is already a standard for heterosexuals who adopt and exceptions should not be made for bisexuals, gay men and lesbians.

As heterosexuals, or "breeders" as many gay men and lesbians refer to us, we have infinitely more control over the future generations of America. Therefore, we deserve more benefits because of our awesome responsibility to our kids and society.

This begs the question: Why don't we pay more attention to our kids' education? A question for another day....

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ARTS

Personal experiences inspire grad students' premiere plays

By Megan Braasch
Lantern staff writer

Two Ohio State students are performing their own plays on campus this week as part of their master's degree thesis work for the Department of Fine Arts.

Every year graduate students are chosen to put on their own play, and the projects are collectively called the MFA New Works. Inspired by unique personal experiences, Robin Amy Gordon and Michael Karp each wrote and produced their own play for this winter's productions.

Gordon, an actress from Santa Maria, Cal., trained as a student for four years with the Saratoga International Theater Institute. She has also had extensive dance and mime training.

Gordon began planning and writing her play "ipheloa" approximately one year ago. The play is a story of a girl named Jenny who has the typical teenage problems of fitting in and being accepted by her peers.

According to Gordon, Jenny does

not seem to know where her emotions are taking her or how to deal with them. The only option she sees is to run away "where she can choose to be."

Jenny sees her life as having a connection with the character Ophelia in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." She decides to follow Ophelia out of existence into a world that she can have control over. She achieves this by drowning herself in a waterfall.

In Jenny's unconscious state, she speaks with Ophelia about life and realizes that she controls her own destiny. Gordon wanted Jenny to walk in Ophelia's footsteps as Ophelia sinks deeper into depression.

Gordon said she was trying to create "a fictional reality of someone who would follow her (Ophelia) down and what she would find where she went."

Gordon was inspired with the idea after working with the OSU Young Scholars Program where she taught students who were 14-17 years old. She was frightened by the way students would talk about death and

dying in such an insignificant manner. She wanted to explore the fascination of youths to just want to slip away and not be seen.

According to Gordon, her concern about teen consumerism and the media's negative influence on society also affected the production of this play.

The second play, entitled "Barnum's American Museum," was done by Michael Karp.

Karp received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from OSU in 1990. After graduation, he attended the Wrangling Brother's Clown College and toured as a clown for a year.

"What I wanted to do with this show was figure out a way to tie my whole life together, put all of my training into one piece," Karp said.

Barnum's American Museum burned down in the 1860s and P.T. Barnum died in the 1890s. According to Karp, the idea for the show was to have the spirits of all these performers come in and show off the new tricks they have learned in the past 150

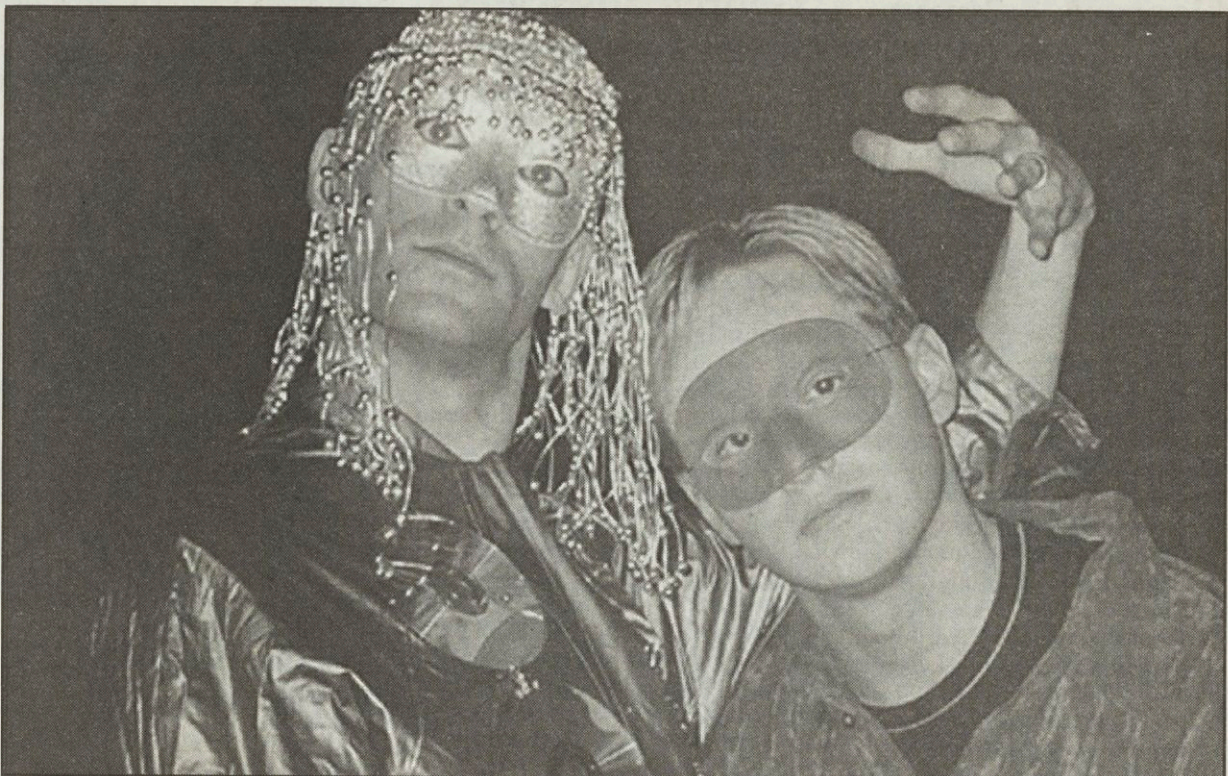


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Master of fine arts student Michael Karp, left and fellow theater student Quinn Carlson play circus performers in Karp's play, "Barnum's American Museum," showing at the Mount Hall Studio Theatre Feb. 1-5.

years.
"I wanted to recreate the spectacle. He (Barnum) was all about spectacle, excitement and overplaying every-

thing," he said.
The excitement is recreated in this play through audience participation and outrageous sideshow renditions.

The MFA New Works are running every night through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. in the Mount Hall Studio Theatre.

Play lets students draw their own conclusions about drinking

By Elizabeth Clay
Lantern arts writer

Sometimes, the best way to encourage kids not to binge drink is to show them the consequences.

This Sunday, the theater department will do just that when they present "Sobering Thoughts" by Jason Kravits. Performances are at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Mount Hall Studio Theatre.

"Sobering Thoughts" is about high school students who drink at a party and the troubles they encounter as a result.

The play consists of four characters: Amy, Beth, Kevin and Darren, played by OSU theater majors. Amy is having a party in which her older sister supplies beer, and the party gets out of control.

The audience learns about how the four characters feel about alcohol. Kevin, for example, feels beer gives him confidence to be a "cool, smooth dude with attitude." Darren is seen getting progressively drunk at the party. Ultimately, a tragedy occurs, and the audience will hear each character's point of view of what happened.

"All four characters conclude binge drinking is not dangerous, yet

binge drinking leads to a terrible occurrence at the party. We want to let the students decide for themselves," said director Bruce Hermann of the theater department.

"Sobering Thoughts" is geared towards high school students. The production is going to tour about 15 Columbus high schools.

The tour comes just in time for prom season, when drinking becomes a major issue at high schools.

After each performance, the actors will have a question and answer period with students to help them better understand what they do or do not know about the dangers of underage binge drinking.

"Sobering Thoughts" is an award-winning play written by Kravits in 1993. It was initially performed at the Roundhouse Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Hermann found out about the play from Sue Ott Rowlands of the theater department. Rowlands produced the show when it ran in Washington, D.C. and is producing the OSU show as well.

"The play follows a linear nature. We are trying to approach binge drinking in satirical ways," Hermann said.

Judge gives actress jail time for carrying wooden stick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Good grief! "Lucy" could go to jail!

Pamelyn Ferdin, who provided the voice of Charlie Brown's playmate in animated "Peanuts" specials, was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail for carrying a "bull hook" during an animal rights protest at a circus.

San Fernando Municipal Court Judge John C. Gunn stayed the sentence immediately pending an appeal by Ferdin's lawyer.

Ferdin, 39, said she was carrying the object — a wooden rod topped by a metal hook, used by elephant trainers — as an educational tool. A city ordinance bars protesters from carrying large wooden sticks.

Ferdin, who also played Tony Randall's daughter on "The Odd Couple," said she has no regrets.

"I have no fear of going to jail if it helps to inform people about how cruel elephants are treated at circuses," she said.



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Fox, CBS networks achieve consensus on ethnic diversity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven months after the NAACP threatened lawsuits and boycotts over the lack of minorities on TV series, Fox and CBS became the last major broadcasters to sign commitments to make the picture more ethnically diverse.

"This has been a long, arduous process," Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Thursday. The agreements will bring "real, meaningful, lasting change," he said.

Both Fox and CBS will add executives in charge of diversity who will implement and monitor network efforts, it was announced at separate news conferences held by the NAACP and other civil rights groups that took part in the protest.

The network agreements, much like those signed by NBC and ABC last month, focus on changes in minority representation throughout the companies — both on-screen and off. Minority recruit-

ment will be considered in executive job evaluations.

"We feel it's enormously important, it's very good for business, and most of all it's the right thing to do," Fox Entertainment President Doug Herzog said of his network's initiative.

Leslie Moonves, CBS Television president and chief executive officer, said the CBS agreement reflected commitments he made in November at a Los Angeles hearing on diversity held by the NAACP.

"We're not only putting it in writing, we're putting our money where our mouth is," Moonves said, citing such programs as the upcoming Latino Grammy Awards and the drama series "City of Angels," with many black writers and a largely black cast.

CBS promised to increase the number of development deals with minority writers, producers and "other talent for the 2000 fall season and beyond."

Like the Fox agreement, the CBS pact was virtually devoid of

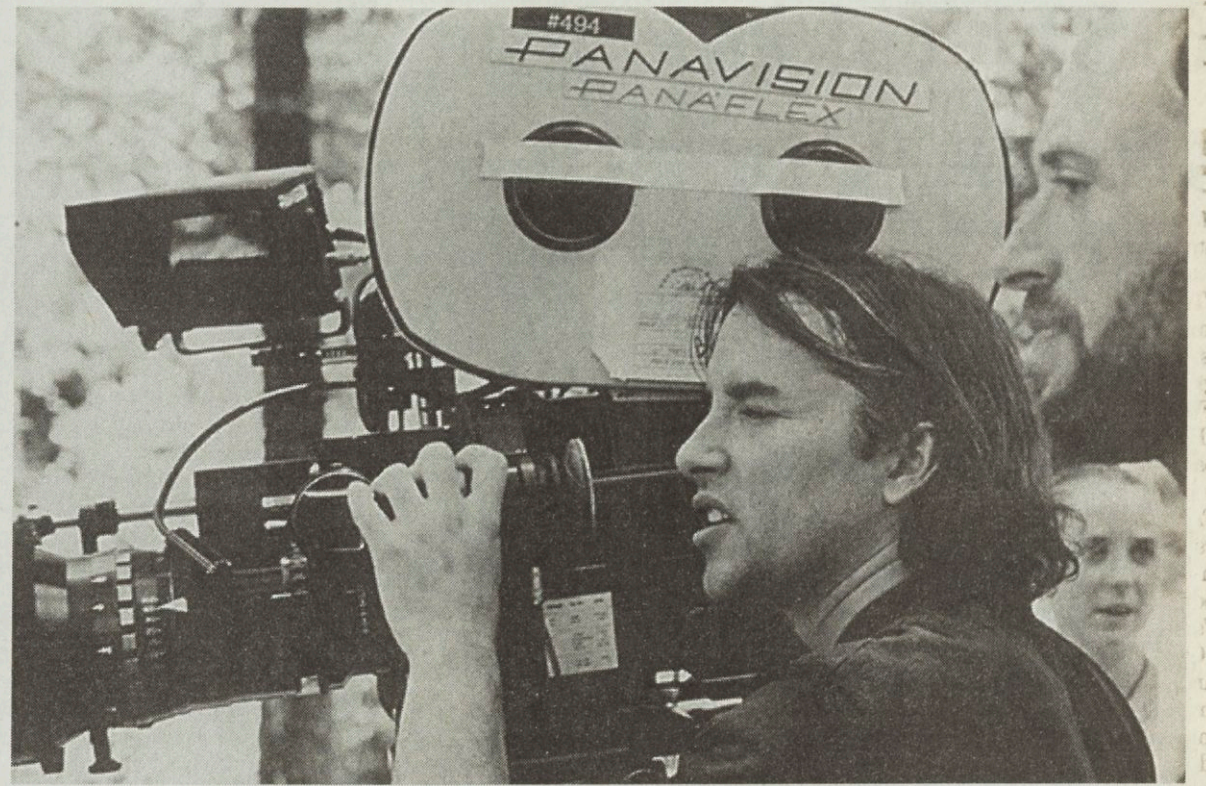
numbers that might provide measurements of success. But the network executives said they were committed to the effort — and Mfume said biannual evaluations were planned.

"It's not a matter of having come a long, long way, but of still having a long way to go," Mfume said.

The end result, Mfume said, should be creation of television that consumers can feel good about and new opportunities in the entertainment industry for men and women of color.

Although most criticism was directed at the four major broadcast networks, Mfume said he hoped cable channels and other broadcasters would use the agreements as a basis for self-examination and change.

The networks opened negotiations with civil rights groups after the NAACP last summer floated the threat of a TV boycott or legal action because of the lack of minority actors on the fall 1999 schedule of new shows.



Film Guru

Linklater commandeers the camera while shooting "Newton Boys," which will be screened as part of the Visiting Artists series in a double bill with "Murder by Contract" at the Wexner Center Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

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The cast of the new Fox hit comedy "Malcolm in the Middle" clockwise from back left, Christopher Kennedy Masterson as Francis, Jane Kaczmarek as Lois, Bryan Cranston as Hal, Justin Berfield as Reese, Frankie Muniz as Malcolm and Erik Per Sullivan as Dewey.

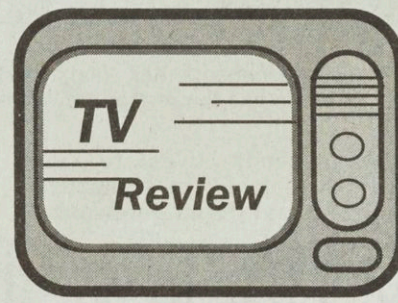
'Malcolm' paints picture of dysfunction

By Stacy Brookins
Lantern arts writer

No one knows their last name or the town in which they live. But the family in the hit Fox show "Malcolm in the Middle" is as American as shaving your back hair in the kitchen.

"Malcolm in the Middle" is the story of a middle-class family comprised of two parents and their sons. The ultimate goal of the parents is to "hold on until the last one turns eighteen." The life of this family is any thing but normal, but they somehow find a way to balance love and dysfunction in each episode.

The show is centered around 13-year-old Malcolm (Frankie Muniz), the genius, and how his "normal" childhood is altered when he scores a 165 on his IQ test. With those test scores, he



is forced into a class with all of the other "gifted" students.

The cast also includes parents Hal (Bryan Cranston), and Lois (Jane Kaczmarek), whose nontraditional parenting styles would make the skin of any child psychiatrist crawl.

Francis (Christopher Kennedy Masterson) is the oldest of the boys, whose unruliness got him a permanent residency at military school.

Reese (Justin Berfield) the conniving second oldest, who

thinks his fists are the answer to any question.

Dewey (Erik Per Sullivan) is the youngest brother who doubles as a guinea pig in his brothers' twisted experiments and daily chaotic schemes.

"Malcolm in the Middle" is the brain child of executive producer Linwood Boomer. He incorporates some of his own childhood occurrences into the story line.

According to a press release, Boomer had a hard time making his idea for a show comedic. A gifted boy without the support of his friends and family members would depress anyone. Consequently, Boomer decided that the gifted boy needed a friend, someone he could talk to and share ideas with. According to Boomer, that someone would be the audience.

"The device of Malcolm talk-

ing to the camera gave him a friend, his only real and constant friend," Boomer said.

The format of this show is unique in that it uses a single camera to capture Malcolm's world instead of multi-camera techniques used by other shows.

Todd Holland, co-executive producer and director for "Malcolm in the Middle," describes the single-camera format as having the ability to be liberating and confining. He also bragged on the talents of Frankie Muniz.

"I've seen adult actors turn to talk to the camera and come across stiff, like newscasters," Holland said. "The way Frankie does it is instinctive; it's exactly right. You really feel he's talking to you."

The show airs on the Fox network Sundays 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Letterman might make return on Valentine's Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Is David Letterman planning a Valentine's Day surprise for his fans?

His representatives weren't commenting Thursday on reports that the "Late Show" host, who is recovering from heart surgery, will return to his show Feb. 14.

"We suspect Dave will be back sooner rather than later," spokesman Steve Rubenstein said. "He's been doing great. But no date has been set."

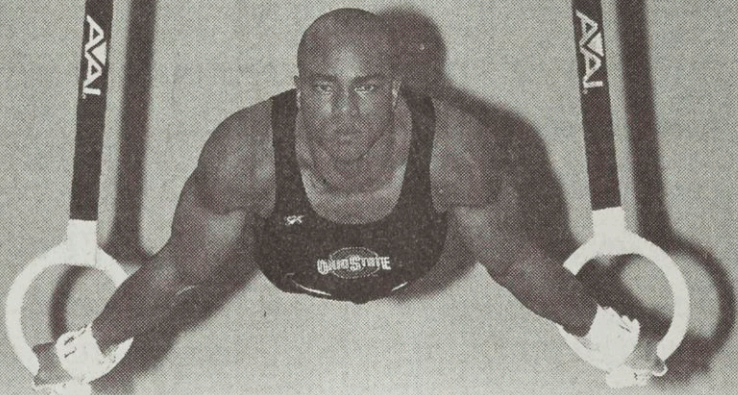
Letterman paid a surprise visit to his office Monday for a couple of hours and talked with staff members about his first show back. He's since left the country on vacation, Rubenstein said.

Rumors of a Feb. 14 return apparently spread since CBS has not formally canceled that week's show or told expected guests they won't be needed.

Letterman had an emergency bypass on Jan. 14.

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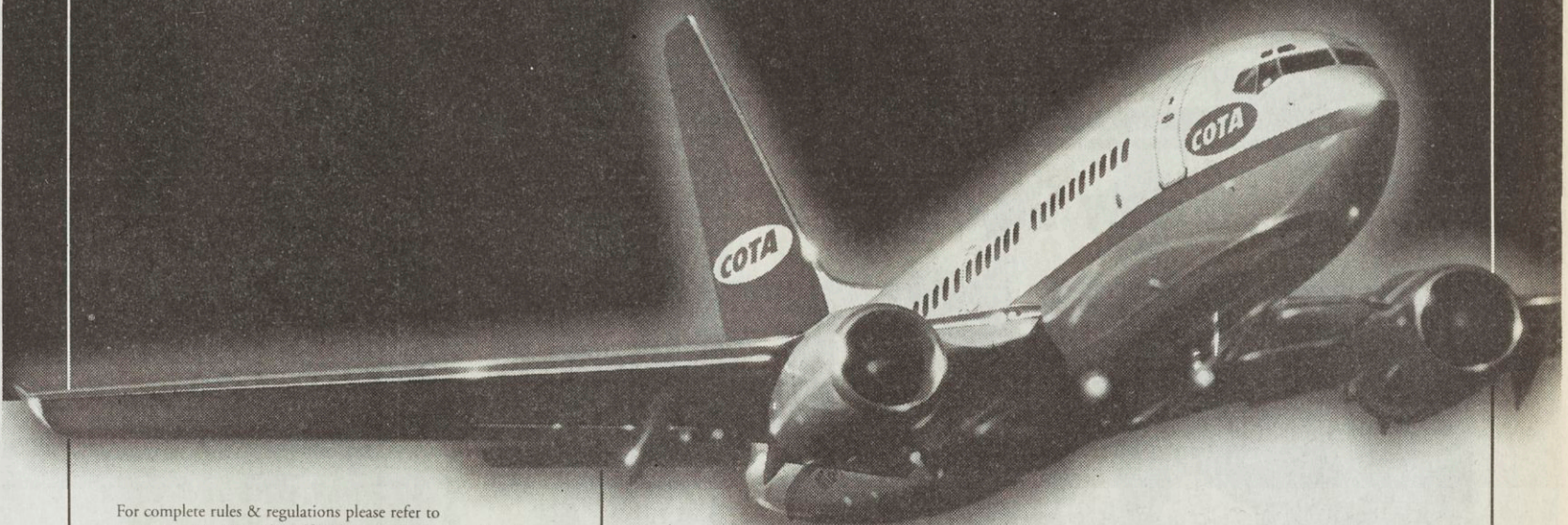
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OSU taking its streak Up North

By Betsy Shuller
Lantern sports writer

Coming off a three-point win against Wisconsin on Wednesday, the No. 5-ranked Ohio State men's basketball team faces another tough challenge against Michigan in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Riding a seven-game winning streak, including six straight conference wins, the Buckeyes look to avenge last year's 84-74 loss in Crisler Arena.

The Wolverines enter the game unranked with a record of 12-6, and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

OSU guard Michael Redd, who had a combined 62 points in three games last year against the Wolverines, said that even though the Bucks are ranked No. 5 in the country, they cannot expect an easy win.

"We aren't playing like we are (No. 5)," Redd said. "We worked hard to get there, but we're not going to roll over teams just because we are No. 5."

In two previous years playing at OSU (15-3, 7-1), Redd has never defeated the Wolverines in Ann Arbor.

"We haven't won at Michigan since I've been here," he said. "We know it's going to be a hostile environment, and we have to go out and play with the intensity we have been playing with on the road."

Point guard Scoonie Penn

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echoed Redd's assessment.

"If we play hard and with intensity, we know we'll win," Penn said.

Playing Michigan at Crisler Arena is no easy task. The Wolverines are 10-2 at home on the season.

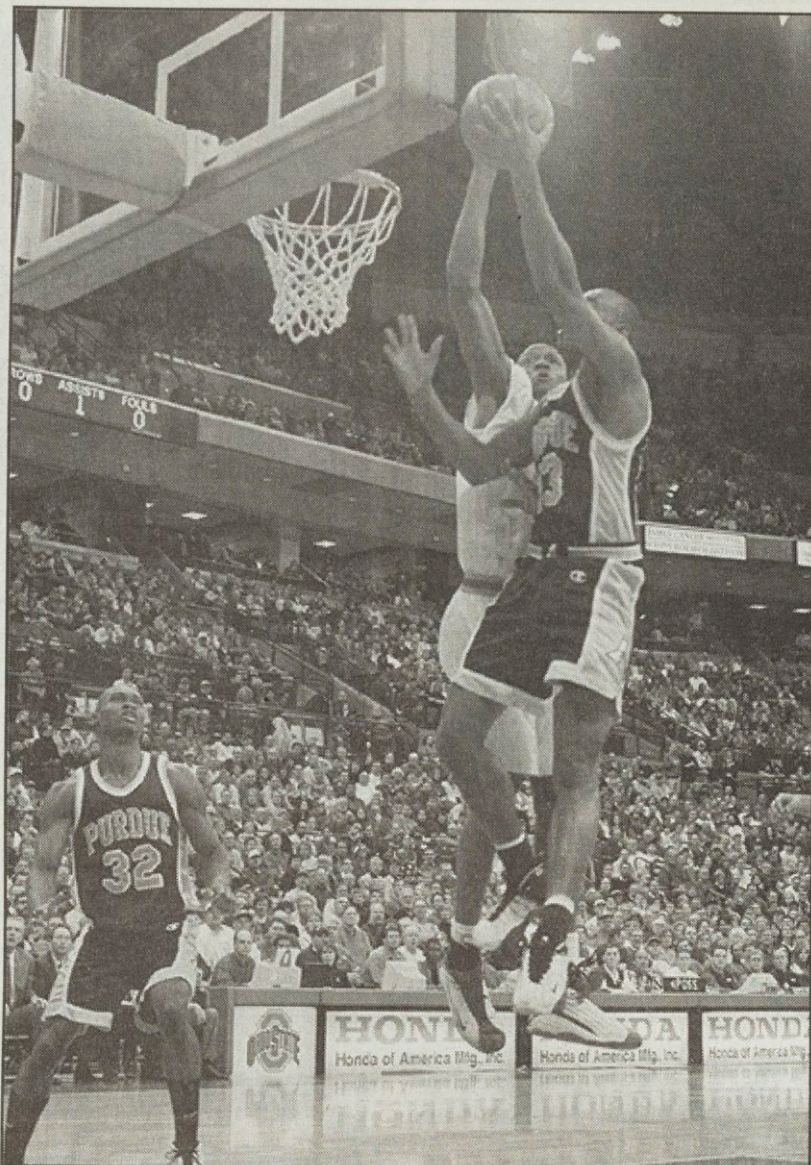
"It's pretty tough to play up there," Penn said. "They play teams tough up at their place, so this is definitely going to be another tough game."

The Wolverines are young, led by two freshmen in Jamal Crawford and LaVell Blanchard, who average 16.6 and 15.4 points, respectively, per game.

Josh Asselin leads Michigan on the inside, and last year combined for 48 points, 24 rebounds, and five blocks against OSU.

OSU coach Jim O'Brien has confidence that his big man, Ken Johnson, can match up against Asselin.

"I think our conference is very physical," O'Brien said. "But I have never coached anybody who has the ability to block shots like (Johnson) can."



JEFF HOLT/THE LANTERN
Buckeye senior center Ken Johnson will square off against Michigan nemesis Josh Asselin and the rest of the Wolverines on Sunday at Ann Arbor.

"Everybody lives to have their thing, their signature," O'Brien said. "And Johnson's is

the blocked shot."

Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. on CBS.

Gymnastics meet reels in top talent

OSU GYMNASTICS

By Brian Clark
Lantern sports writer

St. John Arena will be filled with the best in collegiate gymnastics this Saturday as the No. 2 Ohio State men's team hosts No. 1 Michigan and No. 3 Illinois.

Each team have no lack of talent, especially the Buckeyes, who feature Jamie Natalie and Raj Bhavsar. Both have owned the "Big Ten Gymnast of the Week" title. Natalie took the claim the first two weeks and Bhavsar grabbed the title after last weekend.

"There's always that little bit of an edge with the home crowd there to support you. I'm looking forward to it, it's going to be a good meet," Bhavsar said of finally returning home.

The Buckeyes, who haven't lost at home in more than four years, will be looking for a lot of support from the crowd during the meet.

"The more people we have, and the louder they are, the better we'll be," co-captain Daren Lynch said.

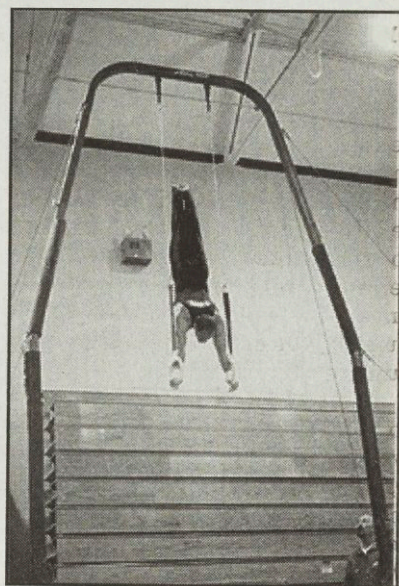
"I think being home is going to help us a lot. We like hearing noise and the exciting meet," senior Michael Morgan said.

"It's going to be great to be in front of the home crowd. St. John Arena always gets cranked when we're there," Natalie said.

OSU has won all of its meets this year, running up an 8-0 record on the season.

"I think this is the most exciting gymnastics meet besides national championships so Buckeye fans will get to see an exciting competition," coach Miles Avery said.

The men's team returns home for its first regular meet



JEFF HOLT/THE LANTERN
Ohio State co-captain Daren Lynch goes through a routine on the rings earlier this season.

of the year after defeating Oklahoma last weekend, 228.100-228.025.

"We're definitely looking for a win and we're looking to make a couple corrections from last weekend," Morgan said.

Performing at St. John Arena for the second consecutive weekend will be the women's gymnastics team as they host Illinois.

"We will have more team spirit and more cheering. Both teams will be pumped up for the meet, and it will be a different atmosphere and very exciting," women's freshman Rikke Wirtzberger said.

The women's gymnastics team is coming off a victory over North Carolina State last weekend. OSU beat the Wolfpack 194.600-194.075 and was led by junior Lindsey Vagedes.

As for finally returning home to defend their 12-meet home winning streak, the men's team is both excited and positive.

"We're really looking forward to this weekend, it's going to be a great meet," Lynch said.

"This is my senior year. I haven't lost a meet here and I don't intend on losing a meet here," Morgan said.

Ohio State gearing up for Buckeye Invitational

By Luke Russell
Lantern sports writer

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association announced Ohio State's men's tennis team as the No. 58-ranked team in the nation. Under head coach Ty Tucker's direction, the team touts a 4-0 dual-match record, defeating South Alabama,

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Toledo, Bowling Green and Robert Morris.

OSU's roster currently includes the No. 62-ranked singles player, junior Chris Porter of Canton, Ohio, and the No. 35-ranked doubles duo of Porter and junior Andrew Carlson of Gambrills, Md.

The men's tennis team is back in action this weekend hosting the Buckeye Invitational on Friday

and Saturday. A tentative schedule has been set beginning Friday at 6 p.m.

Hampton, Murray State and DePaul will be traveling to Columbus to compete in this head-to-head round-robin tournament. The invitational will be held at the Racquet Club of Columbus on Friday and continue on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Jesse Owens West, before resuming at 7 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Columbus.

Schedules of the matchups can be found on Ohio State's athletic website www.ohiostatebuckeyes.com.

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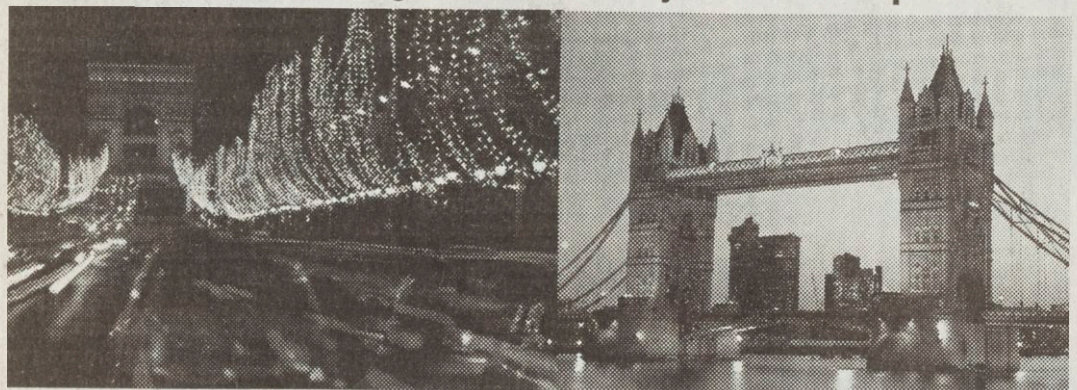
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Olree's past experience paying off for No. 4 Bucks

By Matt Loechler
Lantern sports writer

On a junior and senior led-team, Ohio State sophomore outside hitter Pieter Olree is making his mark on the undefeated USA Today/AVCA fourth-ranked men's volleyball team by relying on his experience as a member of the USA Junior National Team this past summer.

"Since I knew I was supposed to start for the team this year it was a good opportunity to play against top competition. It's made my game a lot better; I see the court clearer and just the overall experience was great," Olree said.

Olree was selected this past summer to join the Junior National Team. He trained with the team for four weeks in July at Lake Placid, N.Y.

After training was completed, the team traveled to Argentina to play, but an injury befell Olree and he was unable to play.

"I actually didn't get to go to Argentina. I broke my finger three weeks before; it was kind of disappointing," he said.

But despite his injury Olree appreciated the opportunity

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that he had.

"I enjoyed the experience a lot. They were mostly California guys on the team—a setter from Loyola and a guy from Ball State—but mostly they were California guys. I learned what else is out there besides the competition I'm used to playing against," said Olree, who is from Exeter High School in Reading, Penn.

OSU coach Pete Hanson agreed that the time spent at Lake Placid was well worth it.

"I think Pieter learned a lot out there training with the Junior National Team. He gained a lot of confidence in two areas: his passing and overall offensive ability. Those were the two things we were counting on when we heard he was going to get that opportunity," Hanson said.

Hanson said that "after that was over, it was real neat to hear from some of the other

coaches that were out there that Pieter became one of the leading players on the team.

"He took it above where we thought he was going to take it. We knew he had those kind of abilities, so it was just a matter of him busting out of his shell a little bit," Hanson said.

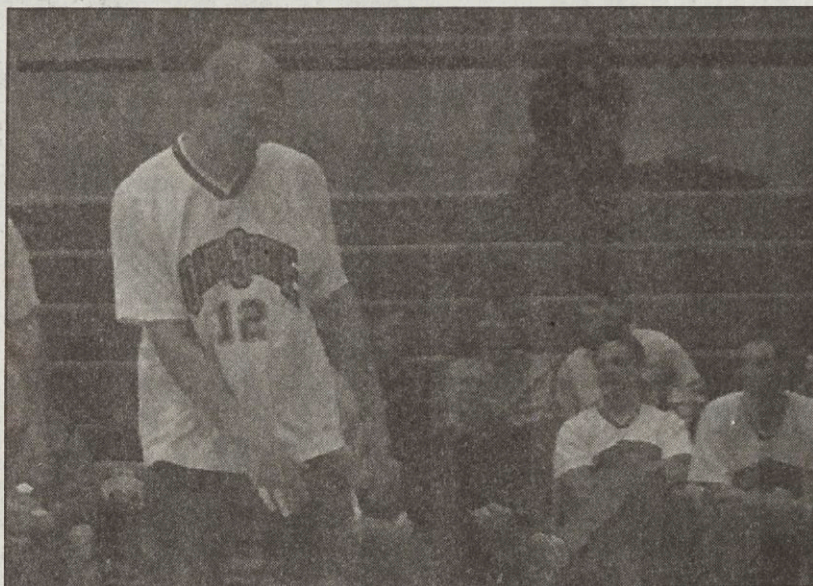
This season, Olree is second on the team with a 4.16 kills per game average, but Olree said that he still needs to work on his consistency.

"I just want to go out and play well every game and contribute to the team all I can," Olree said.

Hanson said that Olree is vital to the Bucks' offense this year, but that because of his youth coaches know they have to keep getting improvement from him.

"We want Pieter to stay a real big part of our offense, a real critical part of our passing that runs our offense. But we understand that with a fellow that has only been out there a little over a year, there are going to be some swings with good days and bad days," Hanson said.

"We're trying to make sure the bad days are to a minimum and that they aren't that bad.



BETH DAVIDZ/THE LANTERN
Ohio State sophomore outside hitter Pieter Olree is a key component of a veteran-laden Buckeye volleyball squad.

And that good days are more and more as the season progresses."

Olree is setting his sights on the USA National Team.

"I'm going to play on the World University Team this year, which is a level between Junior Nationals and Nationals, in the summer of 2001. Then I'd eventually like to make it on the National Team," he said.

Hanson believes that Olree has the necessary skills to become a top-notch player.

"I think he is someone who is starting to fit the mold of those (National Team) type of players in that he's big, strong, agile, jumps well, and he also has

pretty good passing ability," Hanson said.

"I think that passing ability is the key with being able to take your game another step or two. There are a lot of big, strong guys, but there aren't too many big, strong guys who can hit and pass.

"If he continues to make the strides he's made so far I think that he has a very bright future," he said.

The Buckeyes travel to Chicago this weekend for two Middle Intercollegiate Volleyball Association conference games against Clarke College (3-2, 0-1) on Friday night and Loyola (1-5, 0-2) on Saturday.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

OSU set to face Gophers

By Brian Clark
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State's women's hockey team travels to Minnesota this weekend to take on the No. 6-ranked Golden Gophers tonight and Saturday night.

"We want to come out with the intensity we had last Friday," captain Corinne Rosen said.

The Buckeyes (4-20-2, 4-12-2) look to improve their defensive play against Minnesota's powerful offense.

"Our team is starting to learn the importance of the defensive zone, and we want to build on that," OSU coach Jackie Barto said.

The defense will again center around freshman goaltenders April Stojak and Melissa Glaser.

"I think we're going to go after it like we did last weekend, get everyone out there and hustle our butts off," forward Lindsey Ogren said.

OSU is currently in fourth place (out of nine teams) in the WCHA and chasing Wisconsin.

"It would be nice to take a win or a couple ties out of this weekend and earn a few points off Minnesota," Rosen said.

"We know they (Minnesota) lost to Duluth, and since we tied Duluth, we're looking to have a good game with Minnesota," Ogren said.

Bucks ready to host two-game set versus the Irish

By Brian Clark
Lantern sports writer

As Notre Dame takes its first trip to Value City Arena this weekend, the Ohio State men's hockey team (8-15-3, 4-12-2) will look to build on the momentum of a tie against Michigan last Saturday.

"I thought we played a well-disciplined game. I think we have to continue that the next 10 games, and play these teams the same way," Buckeye coach John Markell said.

Friday's game will be junior

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forward Jean-Francois Dufour's first game back after serving a one-game disqualification last weekend.

"During the week off I worked hard on my conditioning so I could come back and play hard," Dufour said.

Notre Dame enters the weekend in fifth place in the CCHA with an 8-7-5 record, 11-13-6 overall.

"They're a very physical hockey club. Their team plays cleanly; they don't take many penalties. Any time you're doing that you can expect to hit hard," Markell said.

OSU will also enjoy another large home crowd, as more than 11,000 tickets have been sold for each game.

"Notre Dame is a team that we've played a competitive series with and toe-to-toe in the

past, so we expect a good game," Markell said.

"We look to have a good weekend. We haven't seen this team all year, so both teams will be feeling each other out early," said Buckeye goaltender Ray Aho.

OSU's Eric Meloche is the leading point-scorer against Notre Dame, but sophomore defenseman Jason Crain used the Irish as his coming-out party last year. Versus Notre Dame, Crain scored a goal and had two assists in the two-game series.

This year the Buckeyes look to use the Irish to jump-start them on the way to a strong finish and a CCHA playoff spot.

"Last week against Michigan the guys played great, got a point out of it, and it may be a turning point in the season," Dufour said.

"If we play like we did against Michigan, I think we'll have a good weekend," Aho said.

OSU drops the puck against Notre Dame at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Value City Arena.

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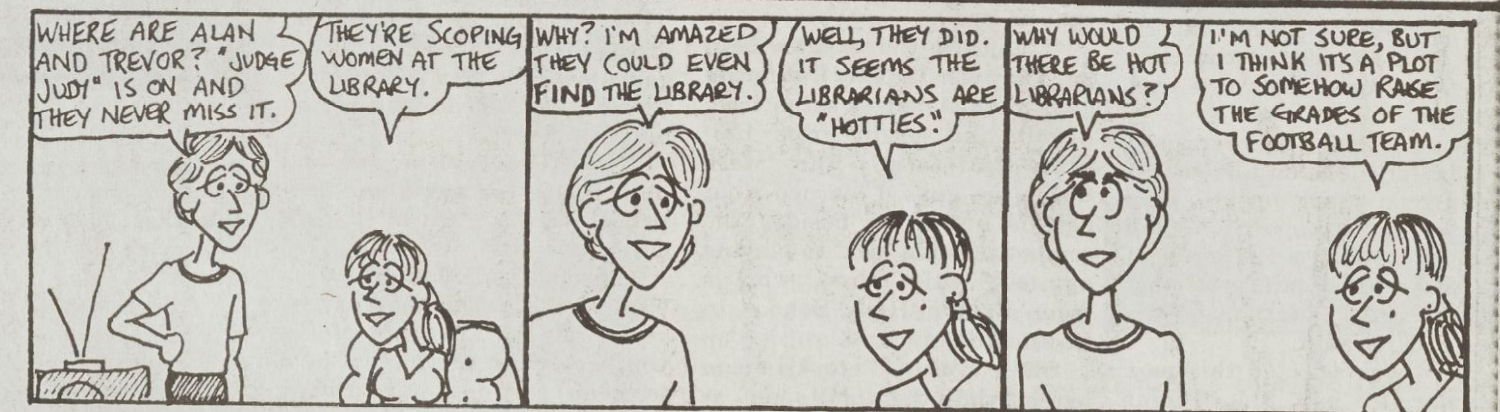
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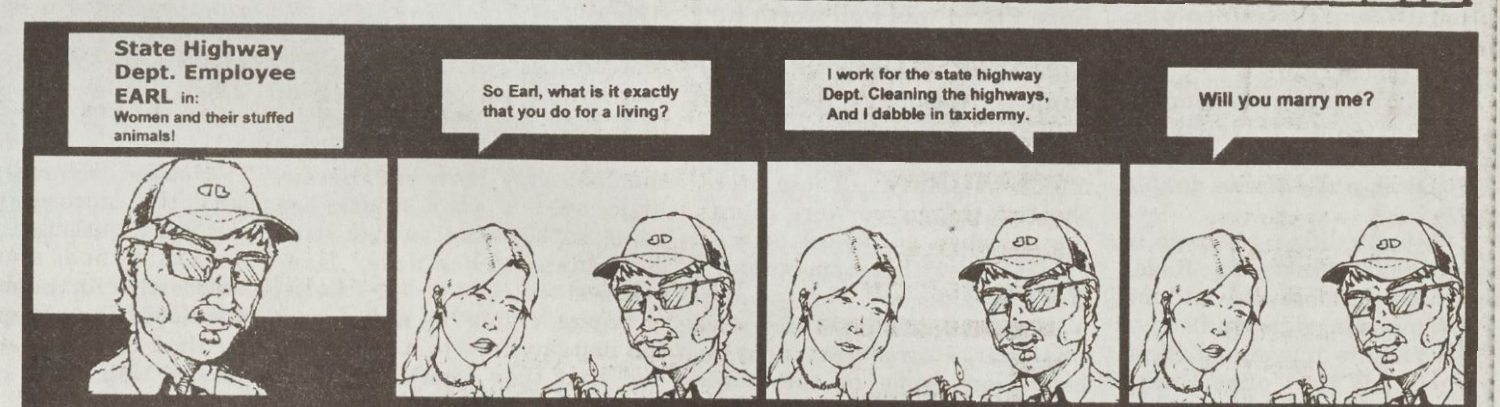
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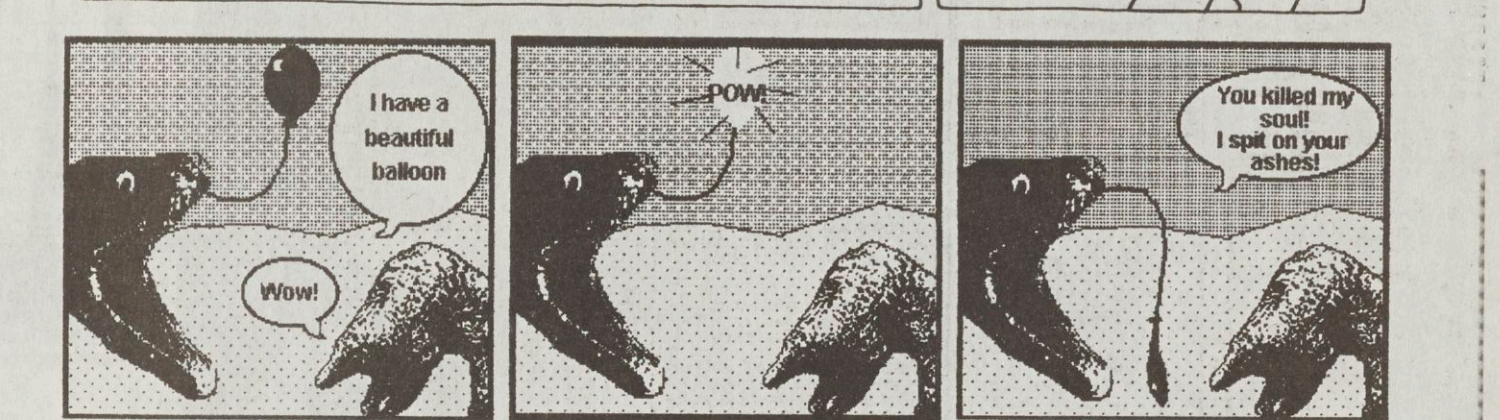
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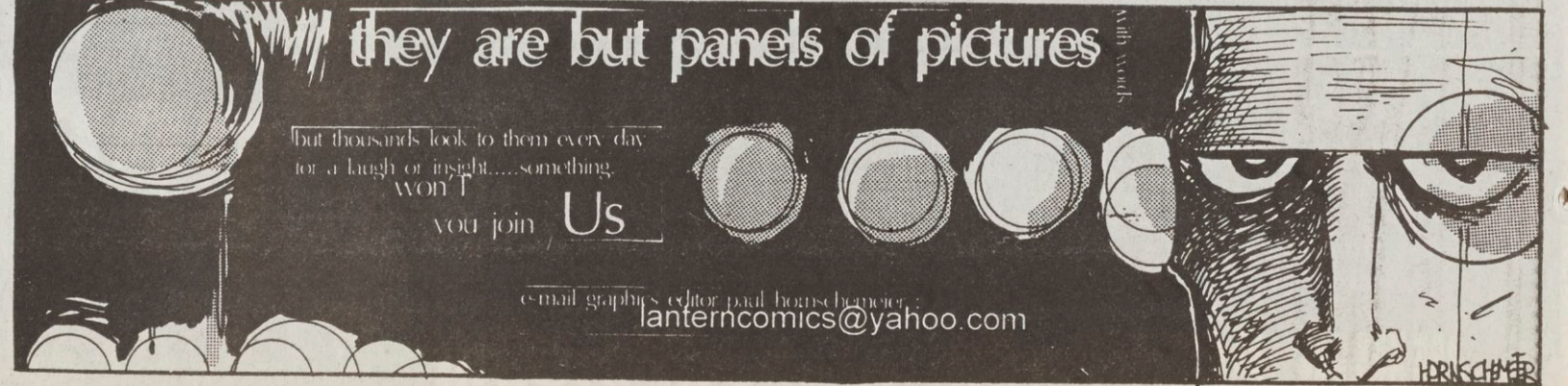
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Dering Ave., kitchen appliances,
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100 E. Norwich Ave. - 1 bedroom
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107 E. 16th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats,
unbeatable location, with on site
laundry, a/c, and off-street parking.
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135 - 137 E. 12th Ave. - Spacious
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and off-street parking. Buckeye Real
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149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats
with A/C, deck, off-street parking,
and on site laundry. Call Buckeye
Real Estate 294-5511.

1524 NEIL Ave. #11 - Enormous
1 Bedroom flat with A/C, off-street
parking and gas included. Call Adri-
enne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Es-
tate 294-5511.

1540 NEIL Ave. - 1 bdrm flats avail
for fall. Modern Bldg. across from
medical school. Newly mid units
w/new carpet, ceramic tile floor,
A/C, Indry, Off St. pkg avail. G.A.S.
Properties 263-2665.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom
flats that offer central air, dishwash-
er, coin op laundry, and off-street
parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate
294-5511.

156 - 158 Chittenden Ave. -
Room 1 bedroom flat located close
to classes with off-street parking.
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5511.

162 W. Lane Ave. #A5, available
now. Great location in front of busi-
ness school, next to Tommy's Piz-
za. 1 bdr apartment. Contact Pella
Company, 291-2002.

1624 NEIL Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats
a/c located above Revco near the
medical school. Buckeye Real Es-
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16TH AVE. at 44th St. carpeted, ap-
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back deck, 436-9002.

172 CHITTENDEN Ave one bed-
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evenings 471-0944.

1737 SUMMIT - Roomy flat located
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186 & 214 E. Norwich W. of Indian-
ola - 1 bdrm flats avail for fall. No
campus. Modern Bldg. w/spacious
units. Gas heat, A/C, Indry nearby,
off St. pkg. avail. G.A.S. Properties
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1919 INDIANOLA Ave. - Large 1
Bedroom flat, A/C, on-site laundry,
dishwasher, and off-street parking.
Hard water included. Buckeye Real
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194 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom
flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C,
deck, and off-street parking. Call
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1996 & 1998 Summit St. - Spacious
1 Bedroom flats with off-street park-
ing, front porch, some units with
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parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-
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2206 SUMMIT - 1 Bedroom flat lo-
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2375 NEIL (Fall) large 1 bedroom,
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24 - 26 W. 10th Ave. - Spacious
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Located near the Law School.
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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - Sunny 1
bedroom flats that overlook a cen-
tral courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry
and off-street parking available. Call
Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Es-
tate 294-5511.

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fall. Modern Bldg. w/spacious units
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street parking, and carpeting. Call
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365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom
flats with, a/c, on site laundry, off-
street parking, and some units with
utilities included. Located near
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44 E. 12th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat
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56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. - Spacious
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modeled 1 bedroom flat w/ all new
appliances, ceiling fan, a/c, on-site
laundry, and off-street parking.
Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 CHITTENDEN - Recently remode-
led 1 bedroom flat features w/dm
system, in-house laundry, dish-
washer, and off-street parking. Call
Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 Bedroom
flats, A/C, courtyard, on site laun-
dry, and off-street parking. Heat In-
cluded. Call Tina at 262-9590 or
Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 1
Bedroom flats with on site laundry,
A/C, and off-street parking. Call Ti-
na at 262-9590 or Buckeye Real Es-
tate 294-5511.

72 MCILLIAN (now) Large 1 bed-
room \$395 Sales One Realty 298-
8080.

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Roomy 1
Bedroom flats that get plenty of sun-
light. Coin-op laundry and off-street
parking available. Call Jenny 262-
9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-
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95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats
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front porch, and off-street parking.
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292 E. 15th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat
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street parking. Heat Paid! Call
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30 E. 13th Ave. - Classic flat with
lots of room. Off-street parking
available. Very close to classes!
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cal school, Buckeye Real Estate 294-
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102 W. 8th. 2bdrm flats avail for rent. Modern Bldg, w/security system, DW, AC, newer carpet, Off St. pkg avail. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

106 - 114 E. Lane Ave. 2 bedroom townhouses, carpeting, A/C, off-street parking, some remodeled units call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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124, 140 W. Maynard Ave. -Awesome 2 bedroom townhouse featuring a/c, laundry on site, off-street parking, carpeting. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Noelle 263-9082.

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127 - 141 E. 11th Ave.- 2 bedroom townhomes feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, central air, laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

128 E. 11th Ave.- 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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130 W. Maynard Ave. - Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, and central air. Call Noelle at 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

133 W. Oakland -2bdrm TH avail for tall. Modern Bldg on No. campus close to Business School corner of Neil Ave. newer carpet, no floors. A/C Off St. pkg avail. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

135 - 137 E. 12th Ave. -Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, on site laundry, off-street parking, new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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CLINICIAN - Linden McKinley Intensive Day Treatment, a school-based partial hospitalization program in the Buckeye Ranch continuing of care for adolescents, has an opening for a full-time Master's level clinician. This position will provide individual, family and group counseling. Professional support, team building and opportunities for growth are provided. The position requires a Master's degree in the human services and appropriate professional licensure or license eligibility. Creativity, client involvement, excellent counseling skills are needed in this challenging position. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience and credentials. Send resumes to Linden c/o The Human Services Center, 1001 Hollister Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123, 875-2371. Fax 875-2116. EOE.

COMMUNITY SERVICES case manager. Full-time person needed to work as a Community Service Program worker with its case management program. Seeking an energetic person who wants to work with adolescents and their families within the South-Western City School System. Bachelor's degree required. This position allows for flexible hours and work with a dynamic and growing team of professionals. We offer an excellent salary and benefits program. Fax your resume to the attention of Human Resources (614) 875-2116 or mail to The Buckeye Ranch, 1001 Hollister Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. EOE.

COOKS, FIRST and second for Children's coed resident camp in WV. Living quarters provided. Summer work. Apply now. Call 1-800-255-6161 or fax resume to 301-681-6662. Counselor positions open also. Check our Web site www.camptatimbers.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, weekend position, 3am-7pm, Saturday & Sunday. Apply in person: Millon Air Center, 160 Highway 50th Ave., call 238-3900. Ask for Jennifer or Don.

HANDYMAN PT for OSU rentals. Need truck. 488-2449.

HAIR MODELS. P.W.'s, hair-cuts, no charge. David Keith Salon 486-7737.

HAVE an amazing summer adventure? Join our team of counselors for a full-time/part-time employment. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Must be 18 years or over. Morning-afternoon-evening shifts available. Apply in person at 238-3900. Market 2140 Tremont Center, Upper Arlington, 2 blocks north of Lane Ave and Tremont. Contact: Tim Huffman 486-5356, 486-5337 fax.

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LOOKING for photogenic males and females. Up to \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial & catalog work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 614-438-9006

MODELING JOBS, spring break ads, gold & motorcycle shows. www.goldwellclub.com/models. Local 520-9500.

MODELS with intrigue sought by international photographers/agents for Harley-Davidson style ads. Gallery's "Girl Next Door" required. No experience required. 571-0275.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. 1-888-603-7536. www.work-from-home.net/eureka.

PAINTERS HELPER, male/female, 20-30 hrs/wk, pay negotiable. Dependable, reliable. Call 899-0917.

PART TIME accounting clerk. Local distributor of premium beer has an opening for part time afternoon help in its accounting department. Candidates must be dependable, responsible and possess attention to detail. 20-25 hours per week. Call Holly at 294-3555.

PART-TIME HELP needed evenings 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday selling tickets over the phone for the 23rd annual benefit show. Walking distance to campus, great pay! 268-3900.

PERSONAL CARE attendant for OSU student. Salary \$13 per hour. Mornings, \$13 per hour/short hours. Training provided. Must be dependable, honest/diligent. Own transportation, 161 area. 791-9284.

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted by disabled young professional woman. Arlington area. Must have car. Experience a plus but not essential. Call Heidi 538-9340 evenings/weekends.

PETITE IMAGE at City Center is looking for PT sales person. Requirements: great personality and flexible. Call daytime, 365-9003.

PIANO LESSONS in Your Home. It is now looking for part-time, full-time teachers who love music & piano students of all ages. Flexible scheduling. Continuing education provided. \$15/hour. 614-337-1212.

PIZZA DELIVERY drivers up to \$12/hr. overnight hours. No experience necessary. Must have reliable car. Call after 3pm, ask for Terry 267-5600.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Top boy's sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, water polo, rock climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Call free (888)844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PRESCHOOL TEACHER (4-5 year old children). Become a part of a dynamic preschool teaching degree in Early Childhood Development or Elementary Education or licensed childcare worker with experience. Part-time, Mon-Thurs, 9am-12pm. \$24-44. Call Vickie for interview 227-1624.

RECREATION SPECIALIST to work with people full-time w/ M/F/D. Experience and can accept. Degree preferred. Please call Mrs. Steele, 252-4900.

REGISTERED NURSE - Seeking full-time, days (1st) shift professional registered nurse. Serving emotionally disturbed adolescents. Two positions available, one is located at the Buckeye Ranch and the other location is at the Linden McKinley High School. Apply in person, M-F, 9-4 The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. Fax 875-2116. EOE.

RESIDENT MANAGER for 15 apartments. General maintenance. Experience is required. 267-7508.

RESIDENT MANAGERS couple needed for nice apt. community near Riverside Hospital. Duties are to show, rent & maintain apts. Good packages includes apt. 236-8020.

SECRETARY NEEDED - Growing small business seeks energetic, hardworking person with great communication skills. 20-25 hours/week, flexible hours, room for advancement. Gahanna area. Call Stacey at 614-337-1212.

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed. Columbus Aquatic Center has several openings for lifeguards with WSI who are available to teach in the afternoon evenings and weekends. Competitive pay - close to campus. Call Pam at 645-2348 for more info or stop by the Aquatic Center, 160 Highway 50th Ave. between 10am and 6pm. EOE.

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TELEVISION - UPN3 has an opening for a PT Master Control Operator. Candidates should be familiar with TV broadcast equipment & have good computer skills. Previous Master Control operation or TV production experience desired. HS grad w/ college education preferred. Send cover letter and resume to: WWHO-TV/UPN3, Asst. to GM, 11500 Dublin Rd., Ste 500, Columbus, OH 43215 or fax to 614-485-5339. EEO.

THE GODDARD School of Dublin looking for a teacher who is now hiring for assistant teachers in the morning and afternoon. If you love working with children and need extra money, call 799-8870.

THE LAKES Golf and Country Club is now hiring banquet set-up, FT/PT servers, bartenders, AM pantry (experience), line cooks (experience), locker room attendants, valets, excellent benefits including insurance, 401K. Great work environment. Apply in person 6740 Worthington Rd.

THINK YOU'RE good? We only want the best! We are now hiring staff. Be part of our team that is raising expectations of the Internet Web Site Developers. Graphic Arts, Computer Service Associates needed for premier Internet Solutions Provider (www.cera.net). Send resume to work@cera.net or fax 856-2097.

UPSCALE GIFT shop needs PT help. Retail experience helpful. Will train. Must be available evenings and weekends. Call the Tortoise Shell, Lane Ave. Shopping Center, 486-0404.

VALET POSITIONS available, day or night shifts. Call Chris, 469-7000.

VICTORY'S NOW hiring kitchen help & doorman. Apply in person M-Th after 4pm. 543 S. High St.

WANTED PRE Med student w/Web Masters skills to help with usmedstudents.com and uspremeds.com. Starting \$8.00/Hr 15 to 15 hrs week. If interested email info at: usmedstudents.com.

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GENERAL

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A variety of duties. Will train. Clean driving record. FT. 8:00am-4:30pm. Apply at 138 N. High.

DIRECTOR of Early Childhood Programs. The Early Childhood Programs, Inc. is seeking a Director to plan, coordinate, and supervise all activities in the Preschool Program and Infant/Toddler Classes. The director will be responsible for the overall operation of the program. Salary is \$10,000 per year. Send resume to: The Early Childhood Programs, Inc., 183 Hawkes Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43223. Or call Vickie at 227-1624 for an interview.

DO YOU want to have fun and make money too? Rooster's is now hiring for its new OSU location. Apply within for all positions. Cooks, dish servers, bartenders and host. 3370 Olentangy River Road, 227-1624 - Friday, 9-5. Call 262-3185.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS. Days or PT, Mon-Fri after 3pm & Sat. 9-4, 5 years driving experience. Good driving record. Paid training. \$9.25/hour. 267-1134.

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GET PAID for the time you already spend surfing the internet. Go to <http://www.alldayinternet.com/go> or ptrefid-ez385

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