

## Game Day

**Ice Hockey**  
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## Away from home

The men's basketball team prepares to face Toledo after an OT loss to Vanderbilt.  
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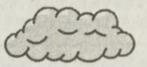
## Champagne dream

Oasis' new b-side album is just part of the groups 'Masterplan' for stardom.  
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## In others' words...

"What is there more of in the world than anything else? Ends."  
— Carl Sandburg

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## Fund-raising query dropped

### Judiciary Committee likely to vote next week on Lewinsky affair

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Republicans jettisoned campaign fund raising from their impeachment inquiry Wednesday, likely clearing the way for a historic Judiciary Committee vote next week over President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his effort to cover it up.

At the same time, incoming Speaker Bob Livingston signaled a desire for the full House to convene in a pre-Christmas session to vote on any articles of impeachment that win committee approval.

"If the Judiciary Committee could complete its work next week, it would be my expectation that we could have a vote on the following week," the Louisiana Republican said in his first public remarks on the subject in more than a week.

Taken together, the developments amounted to strong signals that majority Republicans

— chastened by disappointing election results — intend to move swiftly to wrap up the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history. Even so, while the GOP-controlled panel is expected to approve at least one article of impeachment on a party line vote, the outcome on the House floor remains in doubt.

Democrats, as well as Republicans including Peter King of New York, intensified efforts during the day to craft an alternative that would stop short of impeachment.

Spokesman Kevin Fogarty said King and several other GOP lawmakers were laboring over a proposal that would "include a strong condemnation of Clinton and require him to pay a financial penalty and issue a statement acknowledging wrongdoing."

Key Democrats met privately with the party's leader, Rep.



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Dick Gephardt, and — according to two sources speaking on condition of anonymity — they will soon begin contacting Republican lawmakers outside the Judiciary Committee to see what bipartisan cooperation might be possible in the full House. These sources added that while Democrats are willing to join in efforts to wrap up the issue by year's end, they will insist on a lengthy period for debate on the House floor and demand that consideration be given to censure as an alternative to impeachment.

In comments to reporters, Livingston sidestepped questions over censure. "Each member of Congress has the respon-

sibility to search his heart and his conscience and judge for himself the importance to his constituents, what his vote should be," said the Louisiana Republican.

Livingston was clear that he wants the committee to complete its work this year, if possible. While he indicated he would like the House to convene after the panel votes, only Rep. Newt Gingrich, the outgoing speaker, has the power to call lawmakers back for a lame-duck session. Gingrich is expected to agree to do so if Livingston asks.

The GOP suffered unexpected setbacks in last month's elections, and polls indicate consistently that the public wants the curtain to come down on the long-running national drama involving the president and the former White House intern.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has made it clear for several weeks he wants to wrap the panel's work up by year's end. At the same time, he says he wants to pursue all legitimate leads.



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### Wet Christmas

Christmas tree lights reflect off a pedestrian walkway at the of a rainy workday in downtown Costa Mesa, Calif., on Tuesday.

## Photo stirs old history debate

By Jessica Danter  
Lantern staff writer

It is known as one of the biggest controversies in the history of exploration, and Ohio State is the home to the photo that caused the debate.

The picture of polar explorer Dr. Frederick Cook reaching the peak of Mt. McKinley in Alaska proved to be a hoax is part of the Cook collection in the OSU archives.

In 1906, Dr. Frederick Cook, a polar explorer, claimed to have been the first person to reach the summit of Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in North America. In 1908 a version of a picture taken by Cook cropped out geographical features that showed it was not the moun-

tain's summit, was published in his book "To the Top of the Continent."

An uncropped print has been found and challenges the idea Cook was ever on top of Mt. McKinley.

Raimond Goerler, Ph.D. university archivist/associate professor, said Cook supporters feel that the photograph is no big deal. Goerler said Cook took the picture out of poor judgment and bad weather conditions.

Goerler said that OSU acquired the Cook files from the Cook Society located in Hortonville, N.Y.

"The Cook Society wanted to have the collection more available to

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### Dromedary librarian

A camel herdsman loads books packed in boxes onto a camel that will travel 240 miles to reach nomad children on the roads that are impassable for 4x4 vehicles.

## Newport dance license renewed despite problems

By Shannon Wingard  
Lantern staff writer

A "tired, old man" with sewage spewing in the basement were descriptions of the Newport Music Hall that caused Campus Partners to reconsider its \$2.01 million purchase.

These descriptions, however, did not affect the concert hall from renewing a dance hall license.

Campus Partners' Community Director Bill Courson said "to deal with the major health and safety issues" of the Newport building's condition would require too much money for Campus Partners to purchase the building. University Architect Steve Galli, part of the inspection team Campus Partners assembled, said "I found a very tired, old man" when he inspected the building.

The Newport's dance hall license expired in July and it needed a health inspection before it could get renewed, said Shirley Brant, license officer with the Department of Safety.

Jim Hartman, a health inspector for the Columbus Health Department, said "it's just strictly my fault" that the inspection was delayed until November.

"I guess I probably dropped the ball with that," he said.

Hartman said he inspected the building on Nov. 19 to recommend the Newport's license renewal. Hartman approved the Newport's inspection and cited the garbage — "clean up cardboard at trash storage area" — as its main problem.

"It's not as though there is anything illegal about the establishment now," he said.

He said he usually inspects all areas of a building that are linked to the food service operation, such as the bar and the restroom areas. Hartman said

he didn't see any evidence of unsanitary conditions, including any sewage problems.

"It's kind of a phantom problem. If I had seen any evidence in the area I was in, I probably could have addressed it," Hartman said.

"There was an unknown leak in the six-inch sewer line in the basement," Courson said. Raw sewage was spouting from the line but the inspectors were unable to examine the source. "We only saw where it was coming out from."

He said he inspected the building two weeks before Campus Partners made the announcement it was backing out of the purchase on Nov. 13.

Courson said the Newport's "inadequate electrical system, inadequate air ventilation and inadequate fire escapes" contributed to Campus Partners' decision.

Thomas Higgins, owner of the downtown nightclub Mekka and next to have a crack at purchasing the building, said "we're in the middle of doing all our inspections."

"As we go through inspections, there's obviously a lot of work that needs to be done," he said. "It's a real concern of mine."

Courson said the building must meet the standards with the codes that were in effect when the building was built, during the 1920s.

"There is such a wide variety of what is safe and adequate," Courson said. "I'm sure [the Newport's condition] is adequate as far as the city's health inspection is concerned."

"Our main concern is with the safety of the people using the building," Courson said. Campus Partners requires a building to "meet a fairly high standard of safety and health" before it will purchase a property.

## Price hikes cause some smokers to quit

By Niki Jones  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State smokers are finding cigarette price hikes brought on by the tobacco settlement a real drag.

"The increased prices of cigarettes just isn't fitting into my budget," said Bethany McLain, a senior majoring in sociology. "Right now I'm cutting back. But at the first of the year I'm quitting for good."

Because of the settlement, Philip Morris

USA, the nation's biggest tobacco company, raised wholesale prices of Marlboro's by 45 cents. Although the price increase of cigarettes was higher than expected, other manufacturers followed suit.

"These tobacco settlements will have an effect on college-aged smokers," said Chris Davey, spokesman for the Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery's Office. "With prices of cigarettes going up, those with tighter budgets will be the most affected."

Davey said even though prices have already

gone up, certain brands will get more expensive over time.

Doug Young, spokesman for the American Heart Association for Franklin County, said young people are among the most likely to stop smoking because of the price hike.

"The youth are more price sensitive and have less disposable income," Young said. "Price increase of cigarettes will have an effect on reducing smoking rates."

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### Old and tired

Chris Bailey of G&R Tire in Perry Twp., Ohio, rolls a used tire to the stack on Thursday. Tire manufacturers are hoping snow will boost sales.

## Former OSU employee indicted on child porn charges

By Chris Pollock  
Lantern staff writer

Steven Eric Nash, a former Ohio State employee, was indicted Wednesday on nine charges related to child pornography. He will be arraigned Dec. 14.

The incriminating materials were gathered and stored on an OSU computer used by Nash while he was a clerk for Ohio State's Office of International Education. They were discovered in late 1996, and Nash was fired in May 1997.

Nash, 29, could not be located for comment.

According to Nash's supervisor John Greisberger, it was pure accident that the pornographic images were found.

"What happened was that he asked our computer specialist for assistance with his

computer because it wasn't working right," Greisberger said. "And when she was working on his computer, she noticed all these images which very obviously were not appropriate."

Nash's computer contained images which showed "minors under the age of eighteen years engaged in sexual intercourse... a minor under the age of eighteen years engaged in fellatio with another person... minors in a state of nudity where there was a lewd exhibition of the genitals and/or graphic focus on the genitals," according to his indictment.

Procuring, possessing, or controlling any obscene material that involves a minor is illegal in Ohio, however Nash

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Joe Steuer, an Ohio State senior majoring in communications, said there are more incentives than ever to quit smoking.

"It seems like because of the settlement we've heard more about health risks of smoking," Steuer said. "Quitting has always been on my mind, but the price increase has made it inevitable now."

The \$206 billion tobacco settlement—the largest ever—will help resolve states' claims for reimbursement for providing health care because of smoking-related illnesses.

Under the settlement plan, manufacturers agreed to make a number of marketing changes. This includes prohibiting billboards, banning cartoon mascots such as Joe Camel and banning the sale of apparel, backpacks and other merchandise that advertise brand name logos.

The settlement could mean a gain of \$9.8 billion over 25 years

for Ohio. The first installment of \$120 million is expected by the first of the year. The budgeting of the money is yet to be determined.

"It's premature to rush to spend this money," said Montgomery. "The reason we got in this fight was to protect public health and prevent underage smoking. A significant portion of this money should go toward these causes."

More than 20,000 Ohioans die each year from smoking-related illnesses. Many of these smokers began starting when they were teenagers. Montgomery said the settlement won't end youth smoking in Ohio, but it does provide "realistic, workable steps to stop the addiction of our children."

The Student Wellness Center offers a Smoking Cessation, free to students enrolled in the university. A certified professional will meet with students for three, one-on-one sessions. This program is offered through the American Lung Association and will assist students who want to quit smoking. For an appointment call 292-4321.

**ROTC to honor Pearl Harbor veterans**

By Beth Davidz  
Lantern staff writer

During breakfast on a Sunday morning, 20-year-old Milton Mapou was caught off-guard when he heard an explosion.

"I had my tray in my hands and I just dropped it," Mapou said.

He rushed up to the deck of the cruiser he was on to see what had happened. After watching a plane drop a bomb, that missed the ship, Mapou found out the first explosion was only the beginning.

It was around 8 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor, the naval base in Hawaii.

A Japanese air fleet attacked the base, sparking the entrance of the United States into World War II. Two thousand people died during the attack, including 68 civilians.

On Thursday, the Ohio State Navy ROTC sponsored a ceremony in honor of those who died and survived Pearl Harbor at 3:30 in front of Converse Hall.

Adm. Tom Jurkowsky, a public information officer, spoke at the ceremony. Jurkowsky was stationed in Hawaii during the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1991.

He said there's a need to listen to the stories of the veterans who lived through the war.

"Their stories will strike a cord," said Jurkowsky. "It's important to listen to the stories of the generation that sacrificed so much."

Two Pearl Harbor veterans, including Mapou, a 77-

year-old resident of Columbus, were in attendance along with their wives.

Those OSU students who participated in the ceremony are about the same age as many of those who fought in World War II.

"We were protected 17 and 18-year-olds," said Mapou's wife, Helen Mapou.

Milton Mapou said that despite their age they did not feel like teenagers.

"We were just kids when it happened, but we grew up in a hurry. In that morning, we grew up to be men," he said. "We were trained for this, but we weren't prepared. We never expected anything like that"

He said his ship, the U.S.S. Detroit, went into action after the initial explosion.

"After that we got ready and went to sea to look for the Japanese task force which we couldn't find," he said. No one on his ship died during this attack.

The members of the Navy ROTC feel that the ceremony is part of an important tradition of paying respect to those who given their and have sacrificed for their country.

"People before us deserve to be honored for their valiant service to the United States," said Scott Wallace, a senior majoring in Human Nutrition and a member of the Navy ROTC.

The ceremony included lowering the flag to half-mast, and the playing of "Taps" in honor of those who died. It also included the playing of a hymn and the national anthem by the ROTC's band. This is the third year that the ceremony has been held.

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researchers," Goerler said. "They wanted it in a research university, and that's where we came in."

Goerler said the collection came here because of the university's prominence in polar research. OSU competed with Dartmouth College and New York State Archives to obtain the material.

"The society was attracted to us because of the collections we already have," he said.

The Cook controversy is not new, but recently has received a great deal of national attention. On Thanksgiving Day, *The New York Times* published an article about the picture.

Brad Washburn, the retired director of the Boston Science Museum has climbed Mt. McKinley three times and said that there is no way that Cook's picture is of the top of Mt. McKinley.

"The nearest picture in Cook's book to the summit is 12 1/2 miles from the top," Washburn said. "There is no proof whatsoever that Cook ever got up there."

Russ Gibbons, the executive director of the Cook Society, said that everyone knew about the controversy.

"We [the Cook Society] were well aware of what the picture was," Gibbons said. "We went over the collection before we sent it to OSU."

Goerler said the Cook Society provided unrestricted availability to a very controversial issue.

"They have made a heroic effort to make the collection more accessible," he said.

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE STUDY**



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If you are interested, please contact Dr. Guthrie at 298-8052

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was fired primarily because he searched for the material while on the job.

"He was terminated because he wasn't performing his job duties," Greisberger

said. "There was quite a bit of evidence that he was spending considerable time downloading images and viewing sites with that kind of material. Obviously, the person wasn't doing his job."

OSU officials said it was easy to track the sites Nash visited.

"When you're using a serv-

er, it is possible to identify sites that were visited, when they were visited," said John Biancamano, OSU's assistant vice president for legal affairs. "The fundamental question for an employee is that university computers are to be used for university business."

**Newport custody battle still unresolved**

By Jennifer Brewer  
Lantern staff writer

The next two weeks could serve as a major turning point for the Newport building.

Thomas Higgins, owner of the downtown nightclub Mekka, has until Dec. 17 to either purchase the property or back out of the deal.

Higgins said it's really important that his inspectors "analyze this process correctly."

"We're conducting our own due diligence," he said. "I think [the Newport] is very old and there's a lot of updating that needs to be done with it."

Dec. 1 was Higgins's deadline to forgo the purchase if he was unhappy with the leases of five other businesses included in the Newport site. He did not indicate

that he didn't want the property, said Dawn Dunker, an attorney at Ransier & Ransier, the law firm responsible for the auction of the property.

"If Higgins passes on the purchase," Dunker said, "it goes down to the next highest party."

On Nov. 13, Campus Partners decided not to complete the purchase of the Newport property. The opportunity for ownership was then passed to Higgins, the second highest bidder at \$2 million, Dunker said.

Campus Partners president Terry Foegler said Campus Partners was not aware of the extensive repairs the Newport needed. The cost of potential renovations made the price of acquisition too high, he said.

Ed Burris and Steve Ross, a group representing the Indi-

anapolis nightclub Vogue, would be the next party given the opportunity to purchase the Newport, she said. Burris and Ross submitted a bid of \$1.96 million in the original auction.

Campus Partners hasn't "closed the door" on helping the Newport, said Bill Courson, Campus Partners' community development director.

Foegler said Campus Partners would like to stay involved with the Newport, even though that role might not include ownership.

"It is our will and intent to help preserve and protect the venue and the function of the building," he said.

Campus Partners has informed all parties involved with the Newport of this desire to remain associated with the New-

port, Foegler said.

"Our interest is one of making sure a live music venue is in the area, not necessarily that we operate it," said Steve Sterrett, a spokesman for Campus Partners.

If all four of the original bidders decline the purchase of the Newport, Dunker said she is not sure what would be done to find an owner.

"We don't believe that will happen," she said.

Sterrett said if the bidding was reopened, he would anticipate Campus Partners making a future bid.

"If the price drops low enough that it seems it might work for us, we might get back into it," he said.

Shannon Wingard contributed to this story.

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Please Note: During Winter Break West Campus permits are valid on Central Campus. Any Questions can be directed to the Transportation Department Office at 292-6122. Thank You.

# Happy Holidays!

Regular Service resumes Sunday, January 3 @ Noon.



# Photos garner worldwide attention

By Marla Carter  
Lantern staff writer

The photograph that is supposed to confirm that Frederick Cook did not climb Mt. McKinley in 1908 has attracted worldwide attention, from *The New York Times* to dog lovers.

Yet the photograph, which is part of the Byrd Polar Research Center Archival Program at Ohio State, has attracted no attention from OSU faculty and researchers.

The photograph is part of the Cook collection that was donated to OSU in 1996. The collection includes manuscripts, photographs and film concerning the 1908 Cook controversy. The collection was moved from Hurleyville, N.Y. to OSU by the Frederick A. Cook Society at the request of Cook's granddaughter.

The collection was moved to a research university so that the papers would be well taken care of and accessible to researchers, said Raimund Goerler, associate professor in library science. OSU was chosen because the Byrd Polar Research Center is well-

known for carefully housing numerous collections involving historical polar exploration.

A small part of the collection was also sent to the Library of Congress.

Goerler said "one of the disappointing things is that no Ohio State faculty has used this collection for research purposes." He said that the collection has received worldwide attention. Several documenters, newspaper articles and magazine articles have used the collection for research.

Family members of those who participated in polar expeditions also use the collection. Even dog lovers have researched the collection, because they were interested in the dogs used in the expeditions, he said.

Goerler said that several methods have been used to bring attention to all the collections in the Byrd Polar Research Center Archival Program. He said that last year the American Polar Society held its annual meeting at OSU, and in 1997 the 100th Anniversary of the Belgica Expedition was held here. The Belgica expedition made

Cook an international hero, because he crossed Antarctica in 1897-1899. Both the annual meeting and the Belgica anniversary were open to the general public.

Laura Kissel, curator of the Byrd Polar Center Archives, also expressed concern that the OSU population has not used the collection. She said that the collection was not organized when it arrived in 1996. After cataloging, the collection was available for unrestricted use.

Anyone can use the collection, but because of its size Kissel suggest that patrons call ahead with the information they are seeking. She said that only one student from OSU, who was writing a master's thesis on polar exploration, has used the collection.

Goerler said OSU has plenty of information on polar exploration in both the libraries and the archive department. He said the scientific part of the polar program is well developed, but the historical part is not.



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## Poodle prep

Paul Edwards of Holland, Pa., uses electric clippers to touch up his poodle Franco on Thursday for a dog show in Boston this weekend.

# Towing remains part of football Saturdays

By Mike Griffin and Mike Walters  
Lantern staff writers

Three jovial young men walk by the corner of Woodruff Avenue and N. High Street on football Saturday, chuckling over the fate of their rivals, as a car nearby is noisily being hoisted by a tow truck.

"The day of the OSU-Michigan game, we towed around 200 cars," said Tim Duffey, president of Shamrock Towing Inc. "During certain games this year, our impound lots were already full by halftime."

Ohio State buckeye fans are not the only ones to benefit from big wins on football Saturdays: So are campus area towing companies.

"On game days we usually triple the amount of people we have available to work, and send out about five or six

trucks to the campus area," Duffey said. "The rest of the city we cover with three or four trucks."

Shamrock Towing Inc., located at 4333 Frost Rd. in Westerville, is well known among students at OSU by the familiar green and white trucks frequently seen towing away cars on campus side streets. The company operates all over central Ohio and has a national contract with Ford Motor Co.

Duffey said fees for towing and private property impound can run up to \$77, with an additional charge of \$7 per day for storage.

"We also have a jump-in business during the beginning of fall quarter and usually get a feel for it the first day," he said. "Usually local property owners request our services. We have a mapped out area that we are expected to patrol more during certain hours."

"Fifty percent of what we do is call-in stuff, where people say they are blocked in, and the other 50 percent are done by the drivers who patrol the areas. Most of the people who get towed are chance-takers. The signs are clearly marked no parking and that's what they mean."

Phil King, a driver for Brown Towing that operates in the campus area, said his company has a contract to help with towing at OSU.

"On football Saturdays, we usually get started around 5 a.m. and we clear illegally parked cars out for the stadium lot, towing around 70 to 80 cars," he said. "There are so many cars down there, they're like ants. Lately, since the Tuttle lot has been cleared, the numbers have dropped to 30 or 40."

King said his company charges \$45 for towing and \$7 a day for storage.

"On game days our business most definitely jumps up, the number of impounds nearly triples and most of them get hauled down to the police lot on Whittier Street. The business just comes to us," he said.

With a decrease in parking spaces due to the stadium renovations, towing is expected to become more frequent at OSU. As many students have found out, Shamrock Towing has the contract for towing at OSU.

There are five circumstances that warrant the towing of a car at OSU, according to Transportation and Parking Services:

- The vehicle is illegally

parked in a disability or state vehicle space.

- If the vehicle constitutes a traffic or safety hazard.

- If the vehicle has accrued \$50 or more in unpaid parking citations not on appeal.

- If the vehicle displays a counterfeit or altered permit.

- If the permit is not registered to the driver of the vehicle.

It's not only on football Saturdays that cars are towed. Adrienne Meyer, 17, from Groveport, found this out the hard way. While she was visiting a friend who lives on Chittenden last Friday, Meyer left her car unattended for 20 minutes to get a parking pass. When she returned, her car had been towed.

Meyer said the tow truck, from Absolute Towing, moved her friend's car into the street to gain access to Meyer's car, leaving her friend's car still in the street. After paying \$77 to get her car back, Meyer was upset.

"They're just money grubbers," she said.

Meyer has written the Better Business Bureau and is waiting for a reply. Absolute Towing refused to comment.

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## OUR VIEW

### Tobacco price hike gives time to quit

Here in America, there appear to be forces that want to police morals and thoughts, many times with legislation that tries to mandate values, or tries to regulate/censor what citizens can read or view. This is seen by many people as highly un-American, because we're guaranteed certain rights of expression. Now there's another policing effort. The health police are trying to regulate smoking habits.

This is the result of the recent tobacco settlement. There are increased cigarette prices because of the cigarette manufacturers raised prices to pay for the settlement. This tax increase will help resolve states' claims for reimbursement health care provided because of smoking related illnesses. In addition, smoking related illnesses are costing our health care system and taxpayers billions of dollars every year.

Furthermore, both smokers and non-smokers are aware that tobacco products are detrimental for the users of such. Everyone knows that tobacco use is highly toxic and leads to the onset of different cancers, lung and breathing problems. Most adults that use tobacco products know that they are playing Russian roulette with their lives because of all the information available.

Therefore, even with the users of tobacco, there is little backlash toward the health police. If there were such a backlash, it would probably be viewed by most as an act of cutting off your nose to spite your face. Besides, such police are concerned only with protecting the public health, and keeping tobacco related health costs down. There's a genuine desire to curtail teenage use of tobacco products, and keeping them from having to experience the ill health that might materialize because of tobacco usage.

And we sincerely hope that this cigarette tax increase will stop many teenagers, as well as adults, from continuing or taking up such an unhealthy and expensive bad habit.

Remember the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." And good luck to you all who want to become ex-smokers. Look at the incentives to stop; the best time to do so is NOW.

### Leave Clinton alone, focus on exciting stuff

Winter is upon us. The days are getting shorter. The geese are even flying south.

Oh, and by the way, the House Judiciary Committee hearings are finally drawing to a close.

The resolution of the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal is sort of like the Star Wars Prequel: We'd really like to see it, but for some reason, we always find ourselves waiting just a little bit more.

It's time for broadcast news to report on more exciting stuff, things like Social Security reform or aid to Zambia. Just leave us alone with the Clinton stuff!

At one time, insinuations of campaign fraud, shady land dealings and perhaps even murder were whispered about; and now, five years and \$40 million later, all that Ken Starr was able to prove was that Clinton lied to a jury about getting a blow job.

Nixon authorized burglary and tax embezzlement. Reagan's people sold arms to the Iranians. Clinton, he lied about cheating on his wife.

Clinton should certainly be censured, but he should not be impeached.

Prominent historians realized this. Former presidents such as Gerald Ford understood. It took a setback in the polls for the Republicans to finally see the truth: People just don't care.

Let Clinton take the recrimination, and let the country move on.

There are so many things Congress could be doing right now, stuff like declaring June as National Bungee Jumping Month, cool stuff like that.

Or maybe Congress could give us some more money.

We're not talking about all the students, just journalism students.

It's about time for our lawmakers to realize what an important role journalists play in society.

We're the fourth branch of government, baby.

It's about time we got some... monetary compensation.

If Congress can give tax breaks to corporations, can't they line our troughs a little too?

If the Clinton scandal has done anything, maybe it has proved just how out of touch our lawmakers, Democrat and Republican alike, really are.

Throughout American history, there have always been corrupt politicians, but at least at one time, they were one of us.

The time has come for reform.



### Exhibit blends humans with technology

There is an exhibit well worth seeing currently in the Wexner Center called "Body Mecanique." I have walked through it nine times and each time I discover something new and compelling. The theme of "Body Mecanique" is how contemporary artists depict humans in relation to modern technology.

One aspect of the show explores human psychology. "Alien Memory" is an installation piece that gives the audience a sense of detachment and observation of the people whose body parts are projected on the walls by a snake-like collection of wire cables. "Speed-flesh" is another installation piece that includes the dialogue of five exiled and dying cyborg beings. The work echoes beloved science fiction stories while also satirizing our real culture and human nature.

Many of the pieces explore how perceptions of humanity are influenced by scientific discoveries and technological advancement. "Hand Drawn Spaces" is an installation



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that includes three large video screens where gestural drawings of dancers are isolated on a black space. The viewer can easily concentrate on the movements because of the dancers' lyrical and simplified skeletal bodies and lack of background. The figures' gracefulness seems to dispel all thoughts that technology creates a more mechanical perception of the human body. "Body maps: artifacts of touch" also explores the physical human body with an interactive table with video projections of human figures slightly smaller than life lying flat on the top surface. When the viewer touches the soft horizontal screen, the work responds with a recording of human breathing or voice. This piece completely engages the audience, placed in an eerily dark

room and the loud recordings triggered by the audience's interaction.

Of course this exhibit is not without flaws. Although the growing use of interactive software to pull the audience into the work is an exciting prospect, it is not always very effective. "Dead Souls" is a video game whose graphics would hardly impress anyone who plays updated video games. In "Artificial Changelings," an interactive short movie, the interactive parts are not very smoothly connect with the player's motions. Nonetheless, the concept to think about is there even when the work isn't completely technically adequate.

The reason I'm bothering hyping up this exhibit so much is because there often seems to be a general contempt or mistrust between the art world and the general public. The art world is often thought of as exclusive and overly intellectual, while the general public is often thought of as a bunch of Philistines. This rift between the two will probably

always exist due to the fact that, to be understood, fine art really must be studied and many people simply do not have the time or interest enough in it to bother. Then again, oftentimes the pretentiousness of the art world can be intimidating. I am writing to hopefully encourage any students with hesitations but curiosity about the arts.

OSU students are fortunate to have the Wexner Center on campus. Admission is free for us, so we can take an hour or so any day in between classes and experience some visual arts culture. Wexner also provides lectures, films, tours and other programs. For how pretentious and inclusive the "art world" can be, and/or is often accused of being, it can not be said that the Wexner Center doesn't make an effort to reach out to the university and community that wants to be in touch with it.

So now everybody, go see the exhibit!

Martha Knox's column appears on Fridays in the Lantern.

### Editor reflects on tenure at 'the Lantern'

Well, today is the last day of my tenure as Opinion Editor. And although I've informed Nathan Crabbe, the new opinion editor, that I'd like to write columns again starting next quarter, he's informed me that he won't have a regular crew of writers under his tutelage. Instead, he's opted to have an open policy where everyone who wants to write columns must compete on an ongoing basis and submit their work accordingly.

And of course I don't know what he's told any of the current columnists, so we'll just have to wait and see just what his agenda and policy entails. In any event, I do honestly wish Crabbe the best in all his endeavors and hope he meets with much success, now and in the future. In case he and some others aren't aware, I never carry grudges — this is the outcome of having a good family background, which incorporated a very basic but in depth, and intense comprehensive moral, religious and values training. It's just that I refuse to allow anyone to disre-



J. LEE GILES

spect me, and call me out-of-my-name.

Yes, to reiterate, I've also been blessed in having a good family life with a very good, albeit somewhat politically conservative, socially liberal upbringing. My family is the greatest!

And, at this time, I want to thank the publication committee and the staff of the Lantern for allowing me this past year to report campus news, do photojournalism, write some columns, be the Opinion Editor and work with a very committed, dedicated and high-functioning staff. And this has also been a time when I've become more computer literate — I've vastly improved in acquiring information from the paper library and the Internet, etc. And I'll naturally continue my computer learning — "This is a journey of no return."

I feel that I've been truly fortunate to have worked with such interesting and knowledgeable people. I have evolved and learned a great deal. The journey through life is always an ongoing learning experience, from the cradle to the grave. And it's most certainly hoped that all people benefit from their experiences. But of course, as we realize, this is not always the case because many people for whatever reason just seem to never learn from their experiences — whether these experiences are mistakes or even accomplishments. And that's a sad fact and state of life, and most of us never understand the causes and/or effects of such.

Since I plan to graduate next June with a BA in journalism and a BFA in painting and drawing and photography, I will have my hands full completing my degree requirements over the next six months. Plus, I now have a nice job at the Schottenstein Center, where during the different events, I get to watch all the games and shows. And

that's a PLUS!

Nevertheless, if I don't get to write for the Lantern for the rest of this school year, I'll be somewhat disappointed. You see, I've had a very loyal following of readers and commentators this past year, and I do hate not communicating with them through my columns. But what will be, will be. And as stated before, I'll be quite busy anyway these next few months completing my courses.

And besides my courses and job, I'll also be finishing a non-fiction novel that I've contracted to have published next spring. Therefore, I'll be very busy these next several months fulfilling my desires, needs and wants; therefore, accomplishing my immediate goals.

Regarding any and all the diverse views out there, I don't apologize for any of the editorials for which I've been the scribe.

And that's the real deal!

J. Lee Giles is the outgoing Opinion Editor, but hopefully a future novelist.

### READERS' FORUM

#### 'The Lantern' wrong to criticize Republicans

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editorial staff at the Lantern for exposing the Republican party for what it really is, the scourge of Western society. I found the piece well researched and even handed. Editorials like the one you printed demonstrate the problems inherent in a democratic society.

Only in a society where the majority of the people can decide what kind of government they want and who they want to run it, can a sinister organization such as the GOP exist.

Until you and the rest of the liberal media convince the populace to give up our antiquated system of multiple party elections, the powers that be in Washington are going to insist on allowing the wicked conservatives to compete with the benevolent Democratic party. What America really needs is a one party system where our only choices are liberal candidates.

We could follow the example of some other successful single party countries such as Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. Men like Joe Stalin, Benny Mussolini and Adolf Hitler really knew how to get things done and please their constituents. Please do not

give up the fight until we do away with those dreadful right-wing crackpots!

Scott Deering,  
sophomore,  
majoring in pre-med

#### First to graduate in the Schott - not

Last spring my friends and I were talking about our graduation when a revelation hit us. We would be the first class to graduate in the Schott. Of course, however, we were only living in a dream world. We should have realized, before we got our hopes up, that it is more important for the university to make money on an Amy Grant concert the night before than to try and please the students who have spent many years and much money here. Seems fair to me? Another thing, at what point did Campus Nazis... er, I mean Campus Partners gain the right to ignore students' opinions and wants.

I can agree that some changes need to be made, but maybe instead of forcing their desires upon everyone, they should consider what other students want.

Oh well, go Bucks.  
Mark Watkins,  
senior,

#### Reader disputes claims about GOP

Your editorial regarding Republican actions in Wednesday's edition is just silly. In your last paragraph, you ask a good question: Are congressional Republicans trying to ruin their political careers by trying to impeach Clinton? Well, there is an easy answer to that: No.

You see, you are wrong when you think that the House (not congressional, by the way) Republicans underestimate the American public's intelligence. The plain truth is that they in fact overestimate it. They think that the American public will understand that it takes two sides to be partisan, and that it is utterly ridiculous that not one Democratic member of that committee thinks that the Clinton perjuries are even worth looking into!

They think the American public will understand that polls have nothing to do with Constitutional law (Yes, our representatives should listen to us when it comes to writing laws, but in this instance they have no choice — if they think that lying to a grand jury is a high crime (duh), then they have no choice but to vote for impeachment. Don't forget that it is the partisan Democrats that apparently uphold lying as a virtue, and that just

because the House impeaches a president does not mean that the Senate is required to even hold a trial).

Lastly, they think the American public will understand that standing up for what you believe, even if it costs you your job, is a higher virtue than rolling belly-up to a known liar and the foolish polls. In all of these things, the House Republicans are indeed wrong in that the American public is only about as smart as the Lantern editors: They are both willing to become blind to the laws of this country in order to keep a guy with a pretty face in the White House.

Mar Nandor,  
graduate student,  
physics

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## ARTS

## Alumni rap group on quest to be best

by Robert Patrick McNamer  
Lantern arts writer

Four members of a local band claim to be the best white-boy rappers in Ohio. They have the modest hope of becoming famous, starting in Columbus, and would challenge any rapper to dispute that claim.

Members of North Side Productions (NSP), a rap group, use intellect gained from Ohio State to put together songs.

Neyba Hood, 24, an English graduate, is the manager and lead rapper of NSP. He is originally from Cincinnati and is currently working for Cincinnati Bell. He claims to be the best rapper in the midwest (white or black). "Our goal is to get paid for what we do," he said. "If we get a record deal, someday, (then) that would just be icing." Benefit concerts are an option if they are ever asked about them, Hood said.

Alleycat, 23, a biology graduate, is the producer of NSP. He is originally from Cleveland and has a job at Larkins Hall.

Mista Taj (who also calls himself Lee Guhlise), 22, currently is a bio-chem major and is scheduled to graduate in December. Originally from Columbus, he works with Borden Food as a scientist in research and development.

Hood claims that Taj is the second best rapper in the midwest. Taj maintains a positive

attitude and believes in hard work. He is NSP's philosophical leader.

"Great minds think about ideas," Taj said. "Average minds think about things, and simple minds think about people."

K-Luv, 28, another rapper, is originally from Cincinnati. He is the only member who did not attend OSU.

The group created their own record label called Octone Records, Hood said, and they pay for their equipment independently. This money comes from their CD sales, he said. NSP has sold 350 CDs, to this date. Alleycat said they gave away 50 CDs.

Their second CD will be released in late January, Hood said. They started recording at the beginning of September. It will be an EP, which is a short CD, made up of eight or nine songs.

The Underground, the OSU student radio station, used to play "The Den" from the CD, every Saturday night, he said.

"You had to hold the radio all funny... to hear it," Alleycat said.

Some people have said that they have been heard in other cities, but not likely, Hood said.

NSP wants to make better rap, Hood said, because there is so much that is not good. The reason bad rap makes it sometimes, he said, is because they know the right people.

The group has a clear message that they would like to convey.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NORTH SIDE PRODUCTIONS  
NSP working the crowd at Cincinnati's Sudy Malone's. (From l) Mista Taj, Alleycat, Neyba Hood and K-Luv.

"You got to work hard and everything is going to pay off," Taj said. "Keep your attitude straight (and) focused on what you want, then you will probably get it. ...If you stray a little...take a crooked path, you are not going to get there."

We are not gangsters and we do not glorify violence, Hood said.

To get recognition Hood sent an email message to the Beastie Boys' webmaster, Ian Rogers, and

challenged them to a freestyle rap contest, he said. Their lyrical boastings disturb his crew-especially since they print their raps out. There is an unwritten rule that one doesn't print out rap unless it is stellar, he said.

"It's like printing out a failed English paper," Alleycat said.

The Beastie Boys have good music, but their words aren't good, he said. The challenge was not accepted.

## Portion of AIDS quilt displayed in Dublin

By Kevin Griffin  
Lantern arts writer

The Dublin Arts Council and the NAMES Project will exhibit a section of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at the Dublin Arts Council Gallery from Nov. 16 to Dec. 12.

The NAMES Project, a national organization, manages the AIDS Quilt which is made up of panels that are 3 feet by 6 feet. These panels have names, initials or objects that represent someone who has died of AIDS. Friends or loved ones design the panels in a way that they believe

will best portray the person's life and legacy.

"The first AIDS Quilt was made up of 40 panels and was displayed at San Francisco's City Hall in 1987," said Lowell Fauver the director of the NAMES Project for Central Ohio.

"In 1988 there were 8,000 panels. In 1992 there were 20,000 panels and in 1996 there were 40,000 panels; that quilt filled up the entire National Mall in Washington," Fauver said.

Ohio ranks 14th among all states in AIDS cases and there are 1,000 new cases reported each year. Since 1982, there

have been 9,962 cases in Ohio and 1,690 in Franklin County.

"The AIDS Quilt is one of the best AIDS awareness tools that we have in this country," said Christy Rosenthal of the Dublin Arts Council.

"We wanted to do this exhibit because this quilt can help educate people of all ages and shows that anyone can be touched by AIDS," she said.

A 28 panel section of the quilt, made for Central Ohioans who have died from AIDS, is what will be on display at the Dublin Arts Council Gallery.

"We hope that this will edu-

cate people, but we also hope this is a moving and emotional experience so that the public realizes just how many people are affected by AIDS right here at home," Rosenthal said.

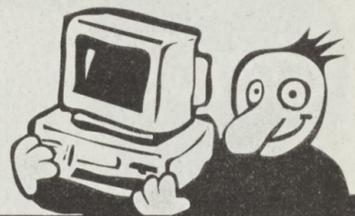
Fauver said that if anyone wants to design a panel for a loved one or a friend you can find the NAMES Project on the web, or you can call any AIDS organization and they will give you information.

The Dublin Arts Council Gallery is located at 37 W. Bridge St. in Old Dublin. You can call the gallery for more information at 889-7444.

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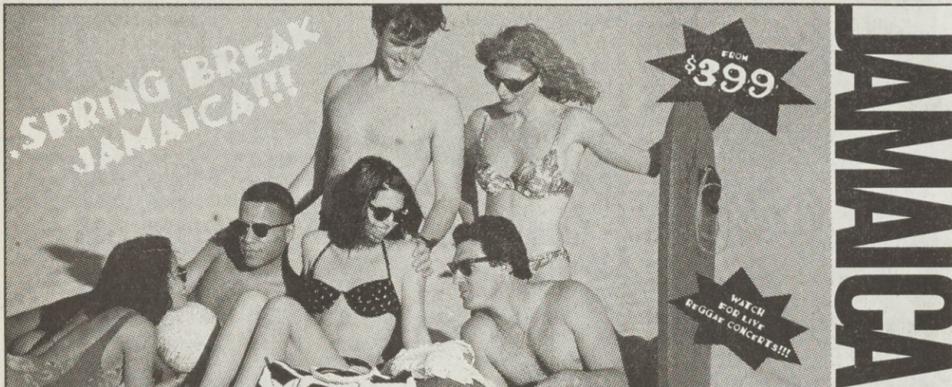
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New B-side album for Oasis all part of 'The Masterplan'

By Kelli Erasing  
Lantern arts writer



The question Oasis had for the world in 1994 when they burst onto the music scene with "Supersonic" was "You can have it all but how much do you want it?" Four years and three albums later, the band is still giving their fans something to think about.

Ready to rap you on the knuckles if you're not a good kiddie, Oasis has strutted up to the chalkboard and written out their "Masterplan."

Spanning the band's past four years in the spotlight, this album is a collection of B-sides from their singles and includes tracks previously unavailable in the United States. Unless you are an ardent fan of the Gallagher brothers and dished out \$11 per single or a hefty sum for the singles box sets, this musical offering will provide a new perspective on those Manchester popsters.

While most B-sides, especially on the 45s of yesteryear are throwaways that are at best worthy of one listen. Most of the singles on "The Masterplan" are album worthy.

Although Oasis B-sides tend to take on a loftier purpose as opposed to their crowd-pleasing standards like "Live Forever" and "Champagne Supernova," they have not gone unnoticed by fans, who in addition to the band members, chose the tracks that were to be included on the

album.

Already garnering plenty of time on the airwaves, "Acquiesce" celebrates the tumultuous relationship of the brothers Gallagher. An anthem in its own right, anyone who has seen Oasis live is no stranger to this number. Although the song is the antithesis to the siblings' notorious feuding, which by the way spawned a CD of its own that still tops the charts in Britain, the song is all about bonding. They may not have known what made them "feel alive" at this point in their career but they knew they "needed each other." One virtuoso songwriter and one enigmatic, if not a wee bit cocky, lead singer.

While Oasis has paid the highest accolades to music world notables like David Bowie and Slade with covers of their hits, it is still their less than humble adoration of the Beatles that have granted them both their greatest inspiration and the most ridicule.

Proving they are the "eggmen", their cover of "I Am the Walrus" by the Beatles will never surpass the genius of the original, but more than does it justice. If it weren't for the fact that Noel Gallagher pens some of

the catchiest songs on either side of the Atlantic, I'd say they would have had a hell of a future at some English pub as a Beatles cover band.

An interesting attribute of this album is that big brother Noel takes over for little brother Liam on vocal duties for many of the tracks. Proving that he can hold his own in this capacity, songs like "Talk Tonight," "It's Good to be Free," and "Going Nowhere" showcase his vocal talents and some self-indulgence.

Much like a lot of material on the Beatles' "White" album, there is some flight-of-fancy material on "The Masterplan," that fans on this side of the pond may not quite grasp. The use of full strings and orchestra as well as some ostentatious guitar solos exceed the usual requirements for extensive airtime on alternative radio stations.

Serving as a manifesto for the world domination that still eludes them, "The Masterplan" takes the listener beyond the "Cigarettes and Alcohol" and "Wonderwall" moments of the past, but it still won't be enough to transform a nation that relishes Marilyn Manson and the BackStreet Boys into Brit-pop fans.

While "The Masterplan" includes some of the bands' best material to date, if Oasis wants more champagne supernovas, they might have to head back to the drawing board.

TOP FIVES

SINGLES

1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
2. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Gold)
3. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Platinum)
4. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," L

- auryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
5. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville). (From *Billboard* magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol (Nashville).

2. "Tical 2000: Judgement Day," Method Man. Def Jam.
3. "Spirit," Jewel. Atlantic. (Platinum)
4. "(NU) 1's," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
5. "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion. 550 Music. (From *Billboard* magazine)

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**Dead bird mailed to key witness in mob trial**

CLEVELAND (AP) — A witness in the racketeering trial of an alleged mob boss was mailed a dead bird, prompting prosecutors to limit information about who will testify. Lenine "Lenny" Strollo, 67, of Canfield, is accused of overseeing gambling businesses, committing extortion and tax fraud and of causing the murder of Ernest Biondillo, described by the government as a rival mob leader.

A finch in a manila envelope was mailed from Pittsburgh and delivered to the office of a witness last week, federal prosecutors said during a hearing Wednesday.

As a result, prosecutors will not disclose much information about their witnesses until the day before each testifies. The trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 16.

Prosecutors did not accuse Strollo, who has been jailed without bond for nearly a year, or any of the other defendants of involvement with mailing the dead bird.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James R. Wooley said about 30 prosecution witnesses fear for their own safety if the extent of their cooperation is revealed prior to trial.

Judge Kathleen O'Malley told Wooley and Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig S. Morford, the lead prosecutor in the case, that she will meet with them privately on Jan. 25 to review the list of witnesses and whether they have legitimate safety concerns.

In addition to Strollo, the other defendants are Strollo's brother Dante, 71, of Canfield; Bernard Altschuler, 68, of Youngstown; Lavance Turnage, 26, of Youngstown; and Jeffrey Riddle, 38, of Youngstown.

**Background check delays irk gun dealers**

By The Associated Press

The federal government's new "instant" background checks of prospective gun buyers are taking too long and hurting sales, frustrated gun dealers said Thursday.

"It's not fair," said Todd Vance, owner of Vance's Shooters Supplies Inc. near Columbus. "It's impeding my business."

Vance said a customer drove to his store from Ross County in southern Ohio to buy a gun, but left when his background check was delayed.

"That's the scary scenario. People just walk out and won't buy it from you," Vance said.

Handgun buyers in Ohio had already been required to undergo state background checks and faced a waiting period.

Under a nationwide system that went into effect Monday, buyers of all guns except muzzleloaders have to pass instant background checks con-

ducted over the telephone with the FBI. The check is supposed to take a few minutes.

But the FBI can place the check on a "delayed" status, meaning more information or analysis is needed before the sale can be approved. The dealer has to wait at least two hours before calling back about that buyer — and the purchase can ultimately be delayed up to three business days.

Dealers say it's sometimes difficult to contact the FBI. Problems at the agency's telephone center in West Virginia, where the computerized checks are done, are causing delays.

A message was left for the FBI on Thursday. The agency said earlier this week it is working on the problems, including too many calls at once.

Some customers report prompt checks. Steve Nafzger, 47, of Westerville, bought a pistol at Vance's gun shop Thursday. He said the background check took five to 10 minutes.

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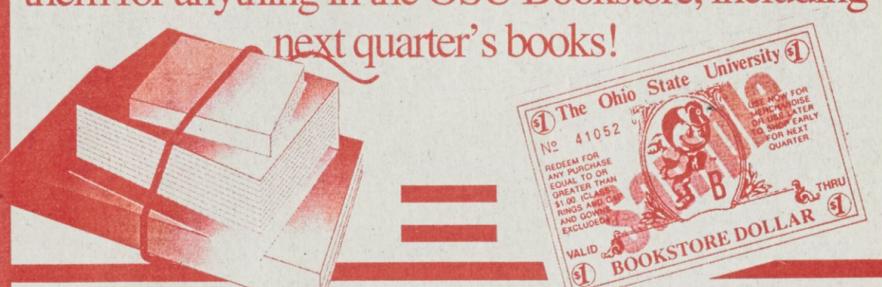
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## Appointments made to Taft administration

COLUMBUS (AP) — A mix of Statehouse veterans and personal aides makes up the first wave of Bob Taft's administrative appointments, which the governor-elect announced Thursday.



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Taft chose House Finance Chairman Tom Johnson to become his director of budget and management, a role the New Concord Republican knows well as the House's chief budget architect. Johnson, a lawmak-

er since 1977, has chaired the committee for four years.

Although his initial priority will be preparing the next two-year budget, Johnson's role will not be limited to money matters, Taft said.

"His broad legislative experience spanning over 20 years will also enable him to provide very knowledgeable advice on a broad range of policy issues," Taft said.

Taft also announced the following appointments:

— Brian Hicks, 33, will be Taft's chief of staff, overseeing appoint-

ments, personnel, legal affairs and management of the governor's office. The Conneaut native was a deputy secretary of state under Taft and managed his last two political campaigns.

— Scott Borgemenke, 33, will be Taft's chief policy adviser and director of Cabinet affairs, in charge of legislative and policy development and coordinating Cabinet meetings. Borgemenke, of Cincinnati, was former Senate President Stanley Aronoff's chief of staff and more recently the executive director of the Cincinnati Business Committee.

— Beverly Martin, 35, will become director of operations and special projects, coordinating the daily business of Taft's office and handling constituent affairs. The Hilliard resident worked for Taft since 1992, most recently as secretary of state.

Johnson, Hicks and Borgemenke will report directly to Taft. Ms. Martin will report to either Taft or Hicks, depending on the issue.

Taft praised his entire team, but had made it clear after his Nov. 3 victory over Democrat Lee Fisher that hiring a budget director was his main priority.



### Peekaboo

Handlers at the Toledo Zoo work to move one of two elephants, peaking out with one eye, into a truck for a trip to the zoo in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday. The female elephants are being sent to Pittsburgh for up to six months in an attempt to breed them.

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## Sheriff accused of drinking after hours

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP)

— State liquor enforcement agents who raided a tavern said they found the police chief sitting at the bar having a beer after the business was supposed to have closed for the night.

The Department of Public Safety agents filed no charges against Police Chief Charles Huff, but did cite the Arlington Tavern on an administrative charge of allowing consumption of alcohol after authorized operating hours.

Roland Heyne Jr., an Arlington Heights council member who has been critical of Huff, said Thursday he is concerned about the chief's presence in the bar after hours and will bring it up at the village council meeting Monday night. Heyne said he would review the issue before deciding whether to recommend that Huff be disciplined.

"I have an obligation to the community and to the general public to bring this up," Heyne said.

State agents Robert Reed and Edward Yee filed a report saying they raided the Arlington Tavern at 2:35 a.m. on Nov. 7 to investigate a complaint that the bar was operating past its permitted hours, was serving alcohol to drunks and that drug deals were occurring there.

They said they found Huff at the bar, and a bartender and a barmaid present. Yee wrote in the report that Huff picked up his beer from the bar while the agents were there and took a drink, and that Yee advised him not to do that during the investigation.

Huff said Thursday that was untrue.

"I picked up an empty bottle off the bar. I asked him (the agent) if he wanted me to throw it away. He said no, he needed it for evidence," said Huff, who has been on the Arlington Heights police force since 1968 and chief since 1985.

Charges were brought against the tavern's permit holder, and not those present on Nov. 7, because the permit holder is held responsible for alleged violations, state agents said. The Ohio Liquor Control Commission is to hear the case next year and could decide to fine or close the tavern, revoke its liquor license or dismiss the complaint.

Huff said he was off duty at the time, had gone to the tavern to visit a friend and had not known it was operating later than allowed. He said his department has investigated complaints of drug dealing at the tavern, but has found no such wrongdoing.

Mayor Glenn Allen, a Huff supporter, said he saw no problem with Huff being in the tavern.

"His friend owns the bar," Allen said. "He was there helping him clean up. I don't have any problem with it."



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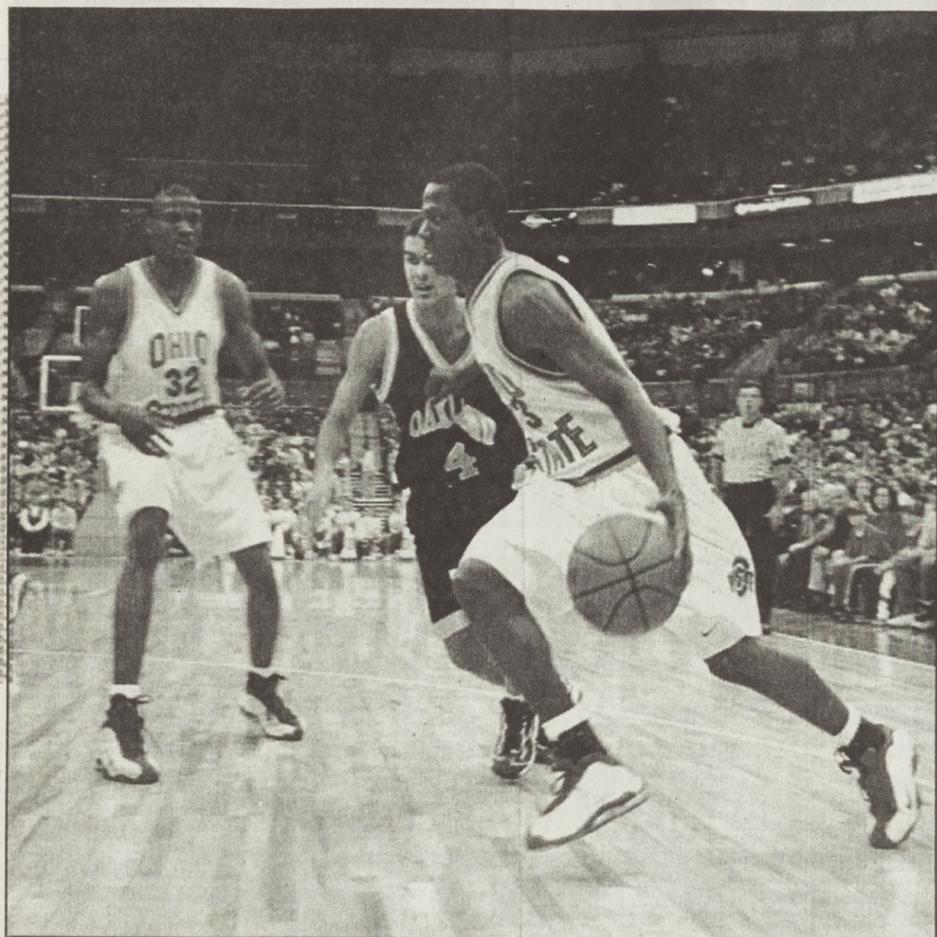
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The Buckeyes will try and return to their winning ways when they play at Toledo on Saturday.

## Bucks ready to rebound

By Tales Azzoni  
Lantern sports writer

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Ohio State University men's basketball team will go on the road for the second time this season to play an in-state clash against the Toledo Rockets Saturday night. The team will look to rebound from a tough overtime loss at Vanderbilt last week.

And literally, the Buckeyes need to start rebounding in order to win again. Players and the coaching staff said poor rebounding was the main reason for the 92-86 Buckeye loss last Saturday and that it needs to be improved.

"Without question our defensive rebounding is an area of tremendous concern," coach Jim O'Brien said.

But he said the team worked hard on that area during this week of practice in order to get ready for Toledo.

"Everybody needs to pay more attention to blocking out their own responsibilities and just thinking more in terms of putting a body on somebody instead of just going to the ball," he said.

The players are also aware that this is a part of the Buckeyes (6-1) game that needs extra attention.

"Hopefully we will improve our rebounding," junior guard James "Scoonie" Penn said. "We did a terrible job rebounding and defending against Vanderbilt, so hopefully we are going to improve on those two things."

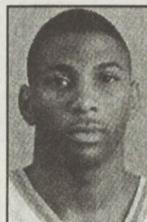
Free throws also received a lot of attention and extra practice time during this week. Only Jason Singleton is shooting above .600 (with 20 or more attempts) on the team.

"Definitely we need to become a better free-throw team," O'Brien said. "And we work on it every single day."

This game against Toledo (5-0) is a game between two Ohio teams, so a lot more emotion will be involved.



O'BRIEN



PENN

"My understanding is that its going to be a crazy crowd, maybe two or three times the number that they normally get," O'Brien said. "And it's a challenging game because I'm sure a school like Toledo, or any schools in the MAC would want to beat somebody in the Big Ten."

The hype for the game in Toledo is such that a special introduction for it is expected when the Rockets enter the court. It is expected that the arena lights will be turned off and the home team will be introduced first, which is not the way it is usually done in college games.

"Our guys know that," O'Brien said. "And I want them to be aware of the atmosphere of this game. We need to be tuned in and focused in to what this is going to be about."

When the subject is the game itself, the Buckeyes are not concerned.

"Our match-ups are fine, we match up on the perimeter and I think we can guard their big guys," O'Brien said.

If OSU wins Saturday, O'Brien will earn his 250th career win. He seemed not worried about that at the moment.

"It's just means that I have been doing it for a while," O'Brien said. "It's a nice milestone, but being 7-1 instead of 6-2 is of more importance to me right now."

## OSU football teams aiming for national title

By Sarah Estle  
Lantern sports writer

Not all football Buckeyes need other teams to lose to play for a national title. The intramural flag football program has qualified three teams to compete for the national title in New Orleans during winter break.

Burdine/Anderson qualified Wednesday night for the Nike College Flag Football National Championships to be held Dec. 27 to the 31. Several OSU teams

with good seasonal records were invited to play in the single elimination competition.

"The teams that played were the best at OSU, so it was a tough win," said Pete Burdine, captain of Burdine/Anderson and a senior majoring in human development. The team earned \$700 toward their trip to New Orleans.

Earlier in the season, OSU hosted one of 10 regional tournaments, said Mike Penner, a graduate student majoring in sports management and graduate assis-

### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

tant for intramural programs. The OSU Medical Center Raiders, two-time defending national champions, won that tournament for the third year in a row. A third team, the Phi Taus, qualified by winning a regional

held at Syracuse University.

OSU also sends its best officials, who work the seasonal, regional and qualifier games, to the national tournament. The officials are evaluated throughout the national competition, and any official who is placed in the top 20 is named an All-American. Penner said that OSU has had more than 50 All-American officials over the years. This year it will send about seven officials including Scott Mauk, a senior majoring in mathematics who

was named and All-American last year.

OSU's strong involvement with intramural flag football includes three different divisions for students: men's, women's and co-recreational. There are separate leagues involving different skill levels. Penner estimated that about 300 teams with 10 people per team participated in this year's intramural program.

Bruce Maurer, assistant director of recreational sports, said that the popularity of tackle football at OSU contributes to intramural flag football's popularity.

"Flag football is a really neat sport," Maurer said. "The flag game contains all the elements of the tackle game except you don't get hurt."

During the regular season, teams play one or two nights a week, depending on their league. Then they play in a round-robin playoff to determine the OSU champions, Penner said. Teams have the option to participate in regionals and qualifiers for the national tournament.

## Fiesta Bowl to be set this weekend

By The Associated Press

Win now, worry later. That will be the thinking Saturday when the nation's top three teams — No. 1 Tennessee, No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA — try to complete perfect seasons and get into the Fiesta Bowl for a chance at the national title.

Victories by all three, though, won't instantly determine who will qualify to show up at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 4. That decision comes Sunday, when the final Bowl Championship Series standings are released.

Here's the lineup:  
• At Atlanta, the Volunteers (11-0) play No. 23 Mississippi State (8-3) for the SEC championship. The Vols are first in the BCS standings and a win should get them into the Fiesta.

• At the Orange Bowl, the Bruins (10-0) play Miami (7-3) in the "Hurricane Bowl" make-up of a Sept. 26 game postponed by a hurricane. The Bruins are second in the BCS standings, but their title status is more precarious than the Vols.

• At St. Louis, the Wildcats (11-0) meet No. 10 Texas A&M

(10-2) for the Big 12 championship. K-State is the wild card in the national title chase since it needs an impressive win and a boost in strength-of-schedule for a chance to overtake UCLA or Tennessee.

Tennessee, coming off a 41-0 win over Vanderbilt, will rely on the scrambling of quarterback Tee Martin, a strong running game led by Travis Henry and a defense allowing only 14.5 points per game.

David Cutcliffe, the Vols offensive coordinator, was hired Wednesday as the coach at Mississippi, replacing Tommy Tuberville, who left for Auburn. Cutcliffe, a Vols assistant for 16 years, will be with the team for Saturday's game.

The Bulldogs, coming off an SEC West-clinching win over Mississippi last week, may be without star running back James Johnson, who has 1,345 yards. Johnson has a groin injury and won't know until kickoff if he can play.

A Mississippi State win puts the Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl and could send the Vols to the Citrus Bowl.

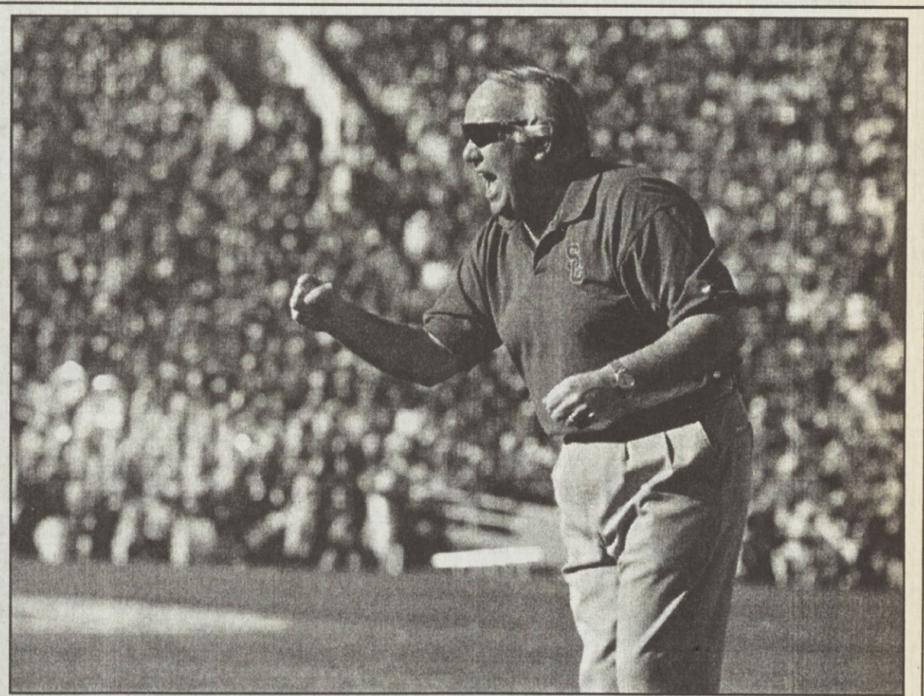
UCLA makes its cross-coun-

try trek two weeks after an emotional 34-17 win over cross-town rival Southern California. The Bruins, with Cade McNown playing his final regular-season game, are averaging 40 points per game. The Hurricanes, 66-13 losers at Syracuse last week in a game that decided the Big East championship, are anxious for a chance at UCLA.

"There are a lot of wrongs we need to right this Saturday," Miami quarterback Scott Covington said. "I'd hate to wait three or four weeks to correct those things."

If the Bruins lose, they will play in the Rose Bowl as the Pac-10 champion and meet No. 8 Wisconsin. Miami plays North Carolina State in the Micron PC Bowl.

Michael Bishop is the key to Kansas State's success. Although the Wildcats have allowed 55 points and more than 800 yards in their last two wins — 40-30 over Nebraska and 31-25 over Missouri — Bishop made sure his team came out on top.



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### The return of Robinson

John Robinson was officially announced as UNLV's football coach Thursday, after agreeing to a three-year deal at a reported \$375,000 a year.

## Jordan pays 'surprise' visit to labor talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Late in the lockout game, Michael Jordan checked back in.

Jordan made a surprise appearance at the NBA labor talks Thursday, but whether his magic touch can save the season remains to be seen.

His presence was promising, however, since his agent had said he wouldn't get involved again until discussions got serious.

"His understanding was that a new proposal was going to be made (by the owners), and he wanted to be there to listen to it," agent David Falk said. "You can read into it that he's continuing to be involved and

supportive of the union leadership."

After about six hours of talks, however, neither side had put anything new on the table.

Jordan did not comment as he entered a hotel across from NBA headquarters, where the league and union were huddled in a conference room trying to end the five-month dispute that threatens to wipe out the entire season.

The sides spent the first two hours merely "feeling each other out," commissioner David Stern said, then went back to work after breaking for lunch. The bargaining session was the first in 13 days

with both full negotiating commitments in attendance.

If the owners and players can't come up with a solution in the next couple of weeks, the entire 1998-99 season will be canceled. Stern has steadfastly refused to reveal on what date it will be too late to save the season.

Jordan's arrival marked the first time he had joined the talks since Oct. 28, when he spent about 8 1/2 hours at the bargaining table and helped try to broker a deal.

The sides met one other time since then, on Nov. 20, and called it their most productive session to date.

In the next couple of days, however, things unraveled. The union said proposed changes to free agency timing rules were a "deal-killer," and the owners then said the union reneged on its acceptance of a complicated tax formula.

Pressure for a settlement and panic over the fate of the season increased in recent days, with former union president Isiah Thomas going so far as to suggest that the union could replace Billy Hunter and Patrick Ewing as its lead negotiators.

"The one message I know he (Jordan) is delivering emphatically is that people like Isiah can sit on

the sidelines and criticize, but when you are in the game it's harder," Falk said.

The first order of major business Thursday was to decide whether to continue negotiating under the framework that the sides had discussed in two previous sessions — a six- or seven-year agreement with a complicated "escrow tax" system in the final three or four years.

The proposals put on the table Nov. 20 would include players having 10 or 15 percent of their paychecks withheld if spending on overall player salaries exceeded a targeted percentage of rev-

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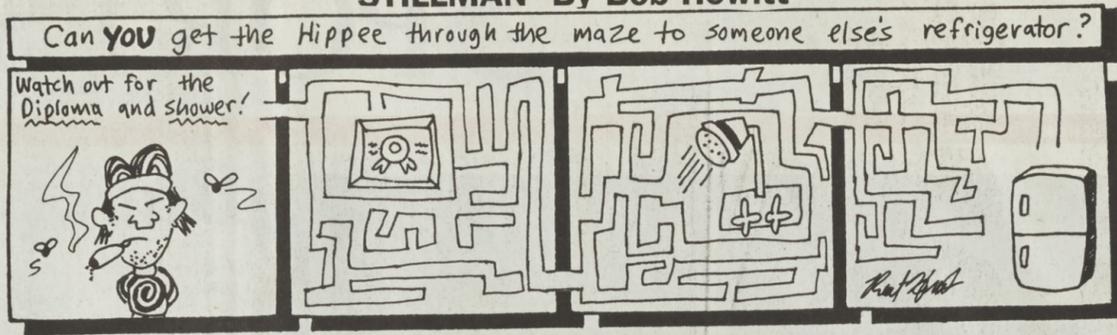
The owners have asked for a 50-50 split, while the players have tied many of their concessions to receiving 60 percent.

The owners moved to 52 and 53 percent on Nov. 20 and the players dropped to 57 percent, but those concessions became void under the ground rules that have been set for the new talks.

"This lockout won't end until the owners get as much as they can out of the players," Alonzo Mourning of the Miami Heat said as he arrived for Thursday's talks. "It comes down to greed on their part."

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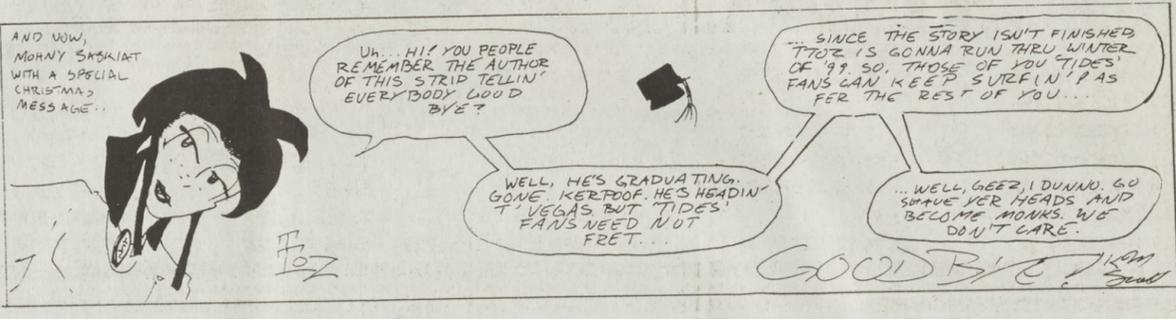
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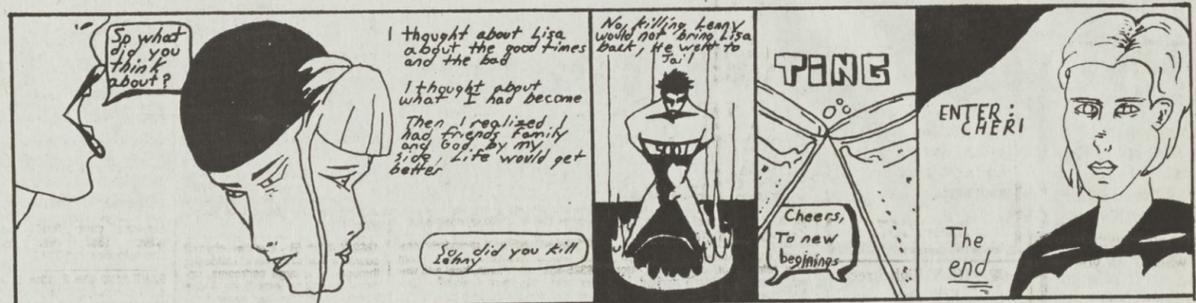
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8	28 Mad Abt. You	Friends	Frasier	Brimstone "Executioner"	Millennium (In Stereo) (PA)	News	Friends	Frasier	Cheers			
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2	51 700 Club	Little House on the Prairie	INSP Concerts	Robison	Life in Word	John Hagee	Rod Parsley	Carman	Praise	Music Videos		
60	53 People Ct	Real TV	Cops	Legacy "Tango" (In Stereo)	Love Boat: The Next Wave	Newsradio	All in Family	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)	Love			
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16	AMC	*** "The Green Berets" (1968, Drama) John Wayne, 'G'	*** "The Flame and the Arrow" (1950)	Rmber WENN	1/2 "Bwana Devil" (1952) Robert Stack.	"War Gods"						
33	BET	227	Planet Groove Top 10	Movie	Comicview	Rap City Top 10	Sparks					
24	BRV	Inside the Actors Studio (R)	Brooklyn	Profiles "Paul Auster" (R)	*** "Five Corners" (1987, Drama) Jodie Foster, 'R'	MovieTV	Fishing-John	Profiles (R)				
30	CNBC	Edge	Business	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)	Rivera Live			
9	CNN	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Cold War "Cuba" (R)	Sports	Moneyline	Larry King			
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36	E!	Talk Soup	News Weekend	Gossip	Lingerie (R)	Talk Soup (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Pl			
11	ESPN	Sportscenter	NASCAR Racing Rivalries	NASCAR	NASCAR Winston Cup Awards	Sportscenter	NFL Matchup					
15	FAM	Santa Claus	1/2 "Rudolph and Frosty's Christmas in July" (1980)	*** "Christmas Every Day" (1986, Comedy) Robert Hays, 'R'	700 Club	AXN (R)						
14	LIFE	Ellen	Party of Five (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope (In Stereo)	*** "Once in a Lifetime" (1994, Drama) Lindsay Wagner.	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Real World	Real World	Real World	
38	MTV	Cut	Celebrity	News	Eye Spy	Say What?	Total Request Live (R)	Psycho	Model	Real World	Real World	
20	NICK	Alex Mack	Doug	Rugrats	Grabam!	Animorphs	Brady Bunch	Wonder Yrs.	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore
17	TBS	Fam. Mat.	Roseanne	Roseanne	Grinch	Filntones Christmas Carol	*** "Edward Scissorhands" (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp, Winona Ryder.					
34	TLC	Home Again	48 Hours "To Save a Life" (R)	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	
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5	USA	Hercules	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	*** "Kindergarten Cop" (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger, 'R'	*** 1/2 "Psycho IV: The Beginning" (1990) 'R'					
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AN OSU 2 bd 389 E. 13th, a/c, \$385. 2 bd \$575 (pets ok) Future 488-2449.

ARE YOU a Bohemian? \$345, 1400 Indiana. Immediately available 2 bedroom units. Very close to High. Must see to believe how nice. Off-street front or back parking. Doan, 298-0301, responsible pet owners ok.

BETHLEHEM/SAWILL 2 large bdr, townhouse, a/c, appliances, w/d hook-up, full basement with off-street parking, no pets, \$575/month. 451-3583, \$100 off 1st month.

CLINTONVILLE - Whetstone Ridge is minutes north of OSU on High St. across from Whetstone Park. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brixton Properties, 4030 N. High St., 282-9888.

CLINTONVILLE: 3183 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, mini blinds, parking, next to bike path & Como Park. No w/d hookup. \$485. Available Dec 98. 262-5345.

FOX & HOUNDS - 2 bedroom apt. available immediately! Starting at \$579/month. Move in special 1st month free. Henderson/Kenny Rd. area. Call 457-1155. COTA busline.

GORGEOUS APARTMENT on E. 17th, E. Woodruff, or E. 12th Ave. New carpet, full bathroom, central air and much more. Call today for details 294-1884.

HUGE 2 bedroom luxury apartment with study. 305 E.17th Ave. Everything new, opening sightlines, save \$350 2 bedroom units. Very close to High. 847-9787.

ITALIAN VILLAGE, nice 2 bedroom house, carpet throughout, AC, security system, yard. \$595/month, discount available. Call 464-4000.

LARGE VICTORIAN - 1367 Neil Avenue. Lots of windows, large rooms, walk-in closets. Carpeted, clean, freshly-painted. Call for appointment. Owner/broker, 421-7117.

399 E. 16th Ave. 2 bdr, parking, \$265/month. Call, 268-4886.

### UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse located minutes from campus. Hardwood floors, central heat, washer/dryer hook-up. Great for grad. students. Sorry no pets. Now or fall. Call Jim 261-5201.

NORTH CAMPUS, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd & 3rd floors of house, hardwood floors, washer-dryer hookups, yard. \$650/month includes electric. Call 464-4000.

NORTH, 54 E. BLAKE, nice, big kitchen, extra sun room, fenced lawn, washer & dryer, \$542/month, 459-2734.

PENTHOUSE APPEAL - 2 bedroom, large living room (21x16), carpeted, clean, freshly painted, quiet. 1367 Neil Avenue. Owner/broker, 421-7117.

SAVE \$150 356 E. 12th, 2 bdr flat & townhouse, a/c, electric heat, off-street parking. W/lo Campus. \$350. \$400/mo. Call the Bray Co. Realtors, 488-9091.

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

WINTER QUARTER leases available! Beautiful units on E. 17th, E. Frambes, E. Norwich, and E. 18th available for winter rental. Dishwasher, central air, off-street parking, huge living areas and much more - groups of 3, 4, 5 and more can be easily accommodated! Call 294-1864 for more information.

WINTER QUARTER leases available! Need a brand new place for January? We have the new carpet, tile, central air, off-street parking, and more. Call today for a list of prices and locations on central and North Campus. 294-1864!

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

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

18TH & Summit 5 bdr, 2 bath huge 1/2 double. Granite porch, laundry, 459-8584.

170 E. Norwich - Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit available for now! New carpet & tile, central air, dishwasher and more. Call today. Price only \$1050 per month. 294-1864.

1964 SUMMIT - Six bedroom, two 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, utilities paid. 8875/month. 299-5538.

191 E. 13th - beautiful 5 bedroom, priced sharp! New carpet, washer/dryer, built-in entertainment shelves, central air, off-street parking, and more. Lots of living space for a very low price. 294-1864.

30 E. Woodruff - Huge! Huge! Huge! The largest 5 bedroom on campus. All new carpet, tile, central air, dishwasher, garage parking available - Lowest price of the season. Call 294-1864.

31 FRAMESB - Beautiful 5 bedroom units with new carpet, new tile, dishwasher, central air, garage parking and more! Rent has been raised drastically! Call today. 294-1864.

34 E. 18th Ave - Huge apartment (double) for rent for 8 people, but priced right for 6 roommates! 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, central air, 4 off-street parking spaces. Call today. 294-1864.

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

48 E. 17th - Location is the best on campus - all the extras! Large living area and bedrooms, 3 off-street parking, and much more. Call today - price reduced -294-1864.

68 E. 13th, Central air, W/D hook-up, off-street parking, 459-8286, lease message.

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

BEAUTIFUL 5 br. townhouse @ 48 W. 10th Ave., off street parking, a/c, dishwasher. 291-2002.

FIVE BEDROOM large house 2 baths full-equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$1500/month. 117 E. 18th Ave. 442-4447 or 442-4448.

HALF DOUBLE, 51 E. 17th, central air, off-street parking, W/D hook-up. Call 459-8286, lease message.

REMODELED HOUSES available with totally redone interiors, new carpet, washer/dryer hookups, off-street parking and much more. Price starts at \$850 per month! Call today 294-1864.

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

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UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

1494 N. High, South campus, large efficient units from \$280. Kaiser Realty, 792-5624.

15T MONTH free Available Sept. A/c, off street parking, 13th and Indiana. Call Brent 527-4533.

33 E. 17TH AVE - \$275/month includes all utilities. Microwave & desk. Available ASAP, 2 minutes from campus. 298-8679.

AVAIL. NOW! Efficiencies in security bldg. Newly renovated. Well-lit off-street parking. Heat and water paid. \$275/mo. + dogs. 294-9400.

BRAND NEW efficiency 17th & Summit area. Italian ceramic tile, full-size microwave & fridge. Available winter quarter. \$350/month heat & electric paid. 294-9787.

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

EFFICIENCY UNIT available, 18th & N. 4th. Bus line, \$275 per month plus utilities. 793-8992.

GERMAN VILLAGE, newly renovated efficiency, Central air, garage, yard. Call 464-4000.

GRANDVIEW - King Ave & N. Star Rd. Nice apartments with on-site laundry, parking. On busline. Brick Properties, 1441 King Ave., 498-8669.

HUGE EFFICIENCY at University Village at Olentangy, \$394/month. Available Dec. 1st. Call Lauren at 301-916-9537.

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

NORTH CAMPUS - Efficiency apartment located minutes from campus. New carpet. Sorry no pets. Great for grad students. Call Jim, 261-6201.

SPACIOUS KITCHEN & bath, walk-in closet, vinyl windows, porch, hardwood floor, 82 Chittenden, \$330/month, 459-2734.

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

220 E. 15th Ave - Nicely furnished rooms. Share kitchen and bath with one person. Excellent location. Call Adua or John @ 421-2313.

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8TH & Neil. Very quiet & safe. Excellent low noise/crime neighborhood, from w/d, quiet serious tenants. OSU across street. \$250/mo, no utilities. 421-1492.

AVAILABLE NOW- 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, paid utilities. Average \$165/month, 299-4521.

CLINTONVILLE - ONE dorm room in private home. Easy access to OSU. 268-5731.

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

GRAD STUDENT rooms on Ohio Ave. \$150/month+split utilities. COTA, 294-0253.

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

ROOM FOR rent, grad preferred, north campus. \$75/month. Call 263-7452, evenings.

SHORT-TERM ROOMS, 2 blocks from campus, clean, \$60/week, \$660/13 weeks. Includes utilities. Christopher 294-5577.

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

4TH FEMALE roommate, spacious 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, apt on E. 13th Ave. \$287/month. Call 419-468-7210.

5TH FEMALE roommate needed. Furnished bed/bath, safe, quiet environment. \$250/month. Call Janice at 299-8240.

A FEMALE Attendant wanted for discotheque. OSU full employee. Room/Salary, 488-3488.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking teaching position to share my Beachwood home. \$275/mo utilities; non-smoker. Contact Anna at 292-1511.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice 3-bedroom house. W/D, A/C, parking. \$305/month + 1/2 utilities. Please call May, 447-9638.

FEMALE WANTED to share 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom house with washer/dryer. \$300/month, utilities included. 267-7814.

FEMALE wanted to share large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished apartment. 220 E. 15th, walk to campus, good security, a/c, parking. \$75, utilities included. 488-5249.

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

NEED IMMEDIATELY or start Winter, own room in large nice house on north campus, walk to High, math house, low deposit. \$350. Includes utilities except phone. 292-5525; 268-0413 nights.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 5 bedroom house. \$246/month + utilities. Great location. Ask for or leave message for Susan at 263-2166.

SERIOUS GRAD student to share home with family near Westland Mall. 870-1089.

SHARE 4-BEDROOM duplex, W. Oakland Ave. Non-smoker preferred. Call 299-6823 or 740-2306.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

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

NEED ROOMMATE for 3 br Grandview apt. Pool, gym, tennis, etc. \$298/mo. 467-1500.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bedroom, bath apt. Weight room, washer/dryer on premises. Lake view. Non-smoker, 5 miles from downtown. \$335/mo. + utilities. No pets. 293-9877.

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\$250 ALL utilities included. Med complex, off-street parking, quiet. Share with friendly, considerate female. 299-5142.

2061 N.4TH St - \$260, cable TV, kitchen privilege and all utilities paid. Non-smoking. Bill 291-0720.

240 E 18th Avenue - 6 senior guys looking for roommate. \$265/month plus utilities. 294-3137.

289 E. 18th Ave - Non-smoking responsible student wanted to share 3 br.; own bedroom; quiet; close to campus. \$230 + utilities. 291-8173.

GRAD HOUSE come share a beautiful Victorian house in the heart of campus. Private room, off-street parking, hardwood floors, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room etc. Free laundry. Starting at \$200 per month. No smoking, no pets. 299-9059 or 294-8728.

GREAT APARTMENT for rent \$260/month, close to campus. Call Jim @ 614-297-4771.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, near 16th and 4th, non-smoker, older student preferred, \$185+ a month, includes utilities, parking, w/d. Call Lee 853-1879.

MALE OR female needed to share Northwood Avenue house with 3 OSU students from January/February until June/July. Please call 421-0541.

ROOM AVAILABLE starting December 1st. Large 5 bdr house near campus. \$200/month + utilities. Parking available. Non-smoking grad students only please. Call Adua or John @ 421-2313.

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2 BEDROOM, 18th Avenue, \$425/month. Available January 1st. Call 421-2115.

CLINTONVILLE: Quiet professional female seeks responsible non-smoking female to share nice duplex. Winter quarter only. \$305/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 267-3946.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment for winter quarter. Call Mike or Melissa, 291-9675.

SHARE 2 bdr apt w/ female in University Village. \$288/month includes utilities. No deposit. Free OSU shuttle. Available immediately. 262-6409.

SUBLET - Starting Winter Quarter. One bedroom apartment. Very spacious, quiet, clean. North campus. \$350/month. 267-8563.

SUBLET - EFFICIENCY, \$345 month, December/July, University Village. Call Won 263-8713 or noh@osu.edu.

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# Endeavour scheduled to launch after delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A loud, flashing alarm went off in the cockpit of space shuttle Endeavour with just 4 1/2 minutes to go in the countdown Thursday, forcing the postponement of NASA's first space station construction flight.

NASA said it would try again early Friday, though the weather outlook was unfavorable.

The master alarm blared and red lights flashed just before the shuttle was to lift off around 4 a.m. Thursday. By the time controllers traced the problem to a momentary drop in hydraulic pressure and decided to press ahead, it was too late.

"Sure, it's frustrating," said Bill Readdy, shuttle program director and a veteran shuttle commander. "But we do things right. We do things by the book, and we're not going to cut any corners even if it means just shaving a second or two."

The six astronauts crawled out of the shuttle, and two threw up their hands. Commander Robert Cabana held up his thumb and index finger a half-inch apart. "We were that close."

NASA has only five minutes or less each day to launch Endeavour in order to meet up with the first space station part, which was put in

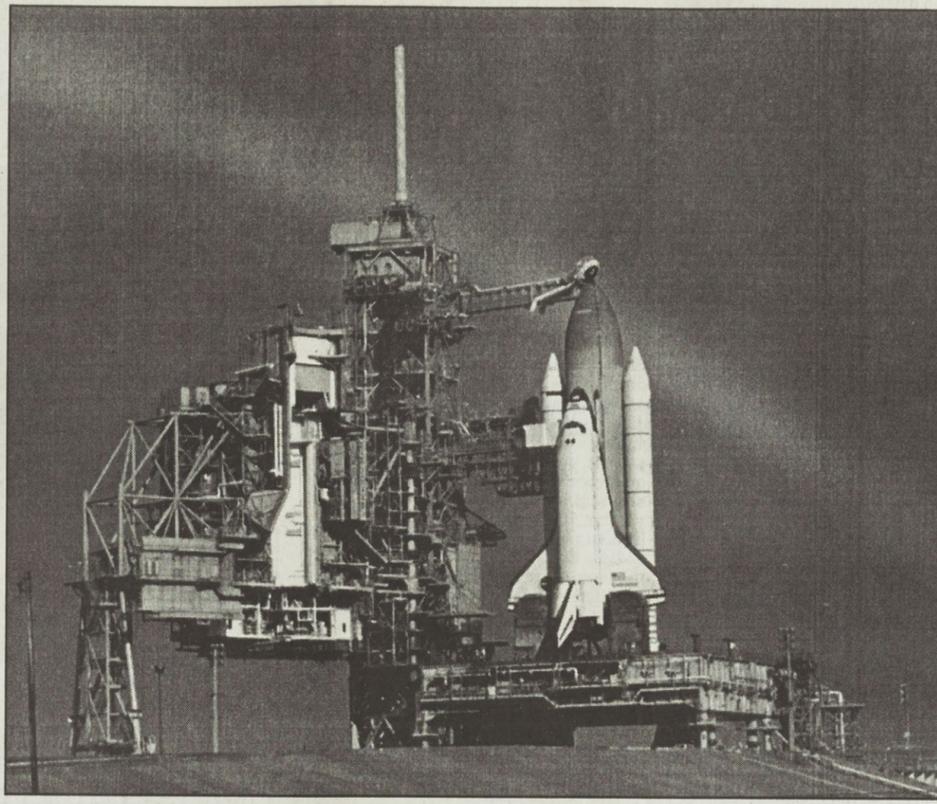
orbit two weeks ago by the Russians.

The problem was confined to one of Endeavour's three hydraulic pressure units. The pressure dropped just long enough to trigger the alarm, then returned to normal. NASA engineers were examining the problem but were confident it would not recur.

Endeavour's flight is already a year late because of a cash crunch in Russia, one of NASA's partners in building the international space station. The one-day delay cost NASA about \$600,000, mostly in fuel and overtime pay.

Aboard Endeavour is the second station component, an American-made connecting passageway named Unity. The astronauts will use the shuttle robot arm to capture the Russian piece and attach it to Unity. Then, two spacewalkers will hook up all the electrical connections and cables between the two cylinders, and attach handrails and tools for future crews.

Until the alarm sounded, it looked as though the weather would be the only problem. Rain and clouds moved in from the Atlantic 1 1/2 hours before liftoff, but drifted away with minutes to spare.



The Space Shuttle Endeavour sits on the Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad-39A on Thursday morning. A faint rainbow lights the sky in the background.

# Coalition denounces privatization of Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights, labor and women's advocates joined forces Thursday to denounce proposals that would divert some Social Security taxes paid by American workers to private investment accounts.

The coalition, the New Century Alliance for Social Security, offered no specific proposals to bridge the Social Security shortfall projected around 2030, but its members said subjecting steady payments to the whims of Wall Street was bad policy.

"Privatization is pro-market, but it is anti-security, anti-worker and anti-family," said Jesse Jackson, president of the Rainbow/Push Coalition.

The civil rights leader was joined by John Sweeney, AFL-CIO president; Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women; NAACP President Kweisi Mfume; and National Urban League President Hugh B. Price, among others.

Many Republicans in Congress and some Democrats say workers could gain more by putting retirement savings into the stock market than Social Security gains by investing workers' money in government bonds.

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## Group blasts Clinton administration on lack of support for human rights

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Clinton administration's response to the arrest of Chilean Gen. Augusto Pinochet and failure to engage other governments on an array of abuses drew fire Thursday from the largest U.S.-based human rights group.

"Ironically, in light of its long stated commitment to upholding human rights at home and in its foreign policy, the U.S. government today poses a threat to the universality of human rights," Human Rights Watch said in a report and news conference that focused as much on U.S. failings as on outright human rights abuses in other countries.

Pinochet's detention in Britain and efforts to extradite him to Spain for trial have invigorated advocates of an international justice system. But the U.S. government, while announcing its cooperation in seeking declassification of documents related to Pinochet's rule, has been reluctant to push for his trial and opposes any system that could be applied to American actions abroad.

The Human Rights Watch

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report said Pinochet's government was responsible for the execution and "disappearance" of at least 3,000 people and the torture, imprisonment and exile of thousands more.

Regardless of whether he stands trial in Spain, his arrest "signals would-be tyrants that from now on it will be more difficult to escape accountability," the report said. "That could deter future atrocities."

The United States has little to fear from a stepped-up system of international justice, but has fought reform on several fronts and has had a "tremendously disappointing" response to the Pinochet arrest, said Kenneth Roth, the group's executive director.

Calls seeking comment from the State Department were not immediately returned. The Clinton administration in the past has defended its leadership in human rights, citing its sanctions, its annual report of abuses and frequent statements critical of repressive regimes.

The 506-page report analyzing human rights in 68 countries condemns U.S. opposition to treaties that would ban land mines, prohibit military conscription of anyone younger than 18 and set up an International Court of Justice.

"The Clinton administration's efforts to promote human rights around the world were subject to large blind spots," the report said. "Major parts of Africa, the Middle East and the former Soviet Union never made it to the administration's human rights agenda."

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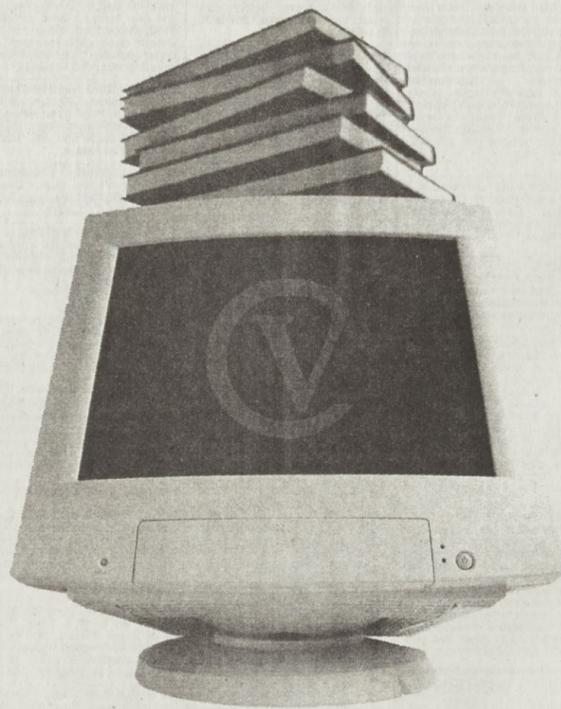
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