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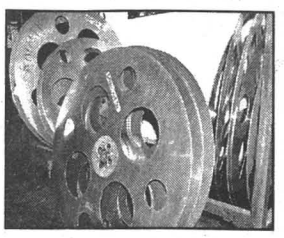

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OSU Board of Trustees seeks 6 percent tuition boost

By Greg Sowinski
Lantern staff writer

Somebody once said death and taxes are the only two sure things in life. For OSU students there is a third — yearly tuition increases.

The OSU Board of Trustees met for their monthly meeting last Friday in Newark, and on their agenda was the possibility of a 6-percent increase in tuition for undergraduate in-state students.

This would mean a $185-per-year boost in the cost of attending Ohio State.

The Board of Trustees won't vote on a tuition increase until next month's meeting, but it was briefly discussed at the last one, said William Shkurti, OSU vice president of finance.

Currently, the maximum increase for tuition is 4-percent annually for undergraduate in-state students. But this could change if a proposed bill in the Ohio Legislature passes allowing a 6-percent annual tuition cap, Shkurti said.

The need for a tuition increase stems from the rising cost of operating the university, he said.

"State aid is not increasing at the same amount as inflation," Shkurti said.

Tom Smith, one of the two students representatives on the Board of Trustees, said no decision regarding a tuition hike was made in Friday's meeting. He expects the vote to take place within the next two months.

"Any tuition increase will have to be explained, justified and proven to me that it's needed," Smith said.

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> **—William Shkurti**

Most of the money generated from a tuition increase would go to benefit the student body, Smith said. Any increase in tuition would go toward improving the quality of life and education at Ohio State, he said.

"This (Ohio State) is still one of the best values in the country," he said.

Smith said the Board of Trustees and the university are not the ones to blame for increasing higher education costs. He blames the government and said tuition hikes can be expected until the it does something to aid higher education.

Jim Patterson, a trustee member, said it's important for Ohio State to be able to provide the best possible education at a competitive price.

"We ought to be looking ahead in terms of the education we want to provide," Patterson said. "And we have to associate the cost to get there."

Patterson said the Board of Trustees does not decide how much tuition should cost based on rankings among public universities in Ohio. He said it's important to have a quality education as the first priority.

"Rankings are sort of after the fact," Patterson said.

Ohio State's tuition for in-state undergraduate students is low compared to other universities across the state, Shkurti said. Out of Ohio's 13 public-assisted four-year universities, there are nine which have higher tuition for undergraduate students than Ohio State.

"If you compare Ohio State to other institutions in Ohio . . . our tuition is significantly lower," he said.

Money from a tuition increase would go into the General Fund, which pays for many different services, such as heat, lights and salaries at the university, Shkurti said.

The last fiscal year Ohio State did not raise tuition was in the mid 1980's, Shkurti said.

USG survey gives students a louder voice on OSU issues

By Misti Crane
Lantern staff writer

Students will be able to do more during Undergraduate Student Government elections this year than just vote for their favorite candidate.

USG will ask students to give their opinions about library service, an honor code and the possibility of reduced COTA rates for students on new survey forms, said USG member Steve Cuckler.

The forms will be available at all USG polling sights during Tuesday's election and can be left at polling sites or dropped in the campus mail, Cuckler said

Cuckler initiated the surveys in an attempt to "assess the needs of the students," he said. "That is something that hasn't been done and needs to be done."

The USG Assembly is also trying to increase student participation by moving its next three meetings around campus.

USG members decided at the end of last quarter to move their meetings around campus, a plan which they call "On The Road Again."

The idea was to move USG meetings, which occur every Wednesday at 6 p.m., to the four quadrants on campus to represent north, south, east and west campus.

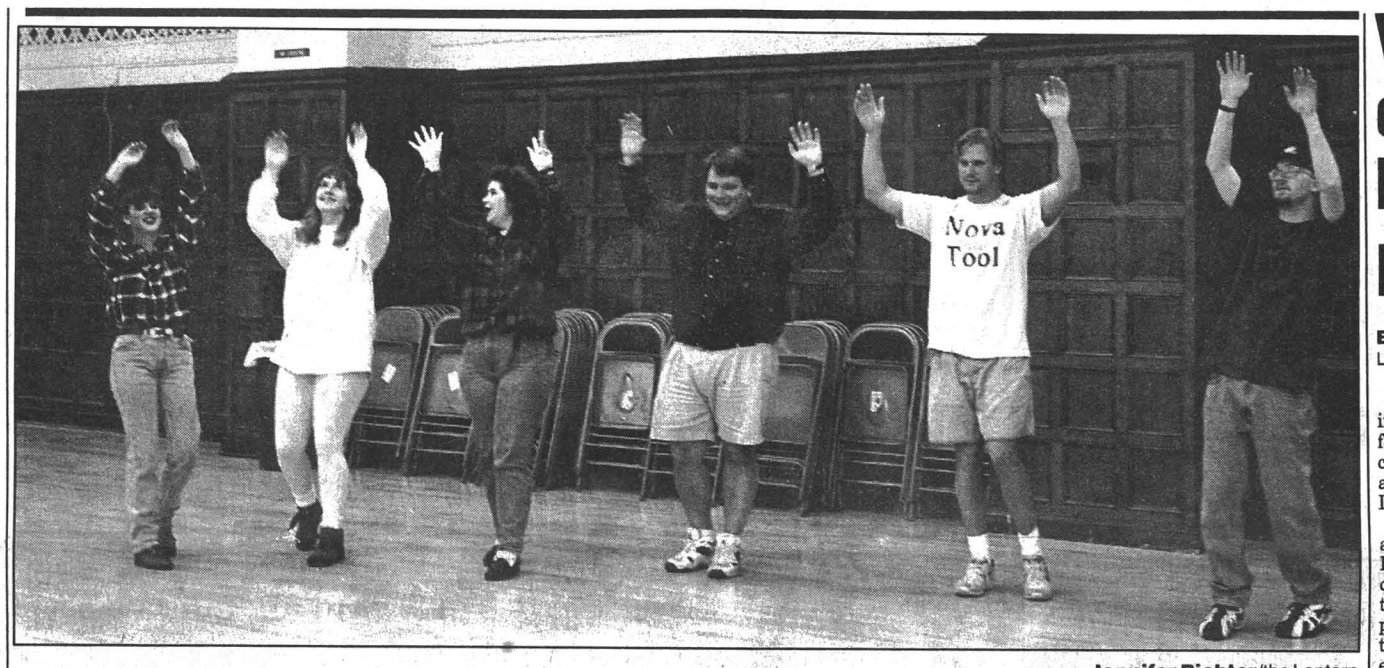
"We really do appreciate student input," said USG member Colin O'Brien. He said the purpose of student government is to be a voice for its constituency.

Last Wednesday night's meeting was held at the newly-built Hillel Center, which is in the east campus quadrant.

Next Wednesday, USG will meet at the Drake Union, located in the west campus quadrant.

On April 19, the Royer Student Activity Center is the designated north campus quadrant meeting area.

The location of the April 26 meeting, which is to take place somewhere in the south campus quadrant, has not yet been determined, O'Brien said.



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Shake it all about

Students in the Folk and Square Dance 1 class warm up in Pomerene Hall by doing the hokey pokey.

V.P. Gore criticizes Republican policies

By Martha McCray
Lantern staff writer

Republicans have voted to make cuts in programs that benefit middle-income families and those seeking a college education, Vice President Al Gore Jr. said in a speech at the Ohio Democratic Party Dinner Saturday evening.

Al Gore

Gore told the audience that the Republicans were creating legislation that would provide breaks for the rich at the expense of the middle class. He also expressed concern that the Republicans' 'Contract with America' would destroy what the Democrats had accomplished in the previous two years.

"As the smoke clears from the first 100 days, it becomes easier to see that what (Republicans) have been doing is assaulting a great deal of what is important to middle-class families," Gore said.

The vice president said among the programs the GOP is trying to cut are the school loan program, WIC, and the program that would help those who choose not to go to college find good manufacturing jobs.

Trying to encourage Democrats who lost congressional seats in November, Gore reflected on the successes of the Democratic party.

"Democratic policies work. They work for the American people," Gore said.

While the Democrats were in control, Gore said they created a stronger economy; brought about success in the farm industry; created progressive legislation and reduced the size of the federal bureaucracy.

Gore also noted that during the Clinton-Gore administration Ohio's unemployment rate dropped from 7 percent to 3.8 percent and Ohio got 35,500 new manufacturing jobs.

Gore spoke for about 45 minutes to a crowd of approximately 1,200 Democrats and their guests at the Greater Columbus Convention Center.

The dinner costed $150 a plate and was designed as a fund raiser for the party.

Gore was introduced by Democratic Senator John Glenn who told those in attendance to, ". . . give a big, loud and long Ohio welcome to a good and decent man, a great Democrat and the current and next vice president of the United States."

Glenn's speech focused on encouraging Democrats to move past the defeat suffered in November.

"Instead of endlessly dwelling on a the offices we lost last year, I say it's time to start focusing on all the offices we can win in the next 4 years," Glenn said.

Glenn also discussed some of the Democrats past victories.

"We passed the president's economic program in the Senate without a single Republican vote," Glenn said.

The battle between the Democrats and Republicans over the 'Contract with America' is a "fight over fairness; a struggle between the rich and the rest; and a battle over whether true prosperity always flows up from the people — or even flows down from the powerful," Glenn said.

Possible causes of Gulf War syndrome found

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Anti-nerve gas pills combined with anti-insect compounds may be the cause of a mysterious cluster of ailments known as Gulf War syndrome, researchers said.

Duke University Medical Center researchers tested nerve gas pills, insect repellents and insecticides given to U.S. troops during the Gulf War and discovered nervous system damage in laboratory animals, The Herald-Sun of Durham reported Sunday.

The team's lead scientist warned that no undisputed link has been established between the chemicals and insecticides and the ailments reported by about 37,000 veterans of the war. But that's where the preliminary findings point, said Mohamed Abou-Donia, deputy director of Duke's toxicology program.

"I'm confident we have more than a hypothesis," he said. "We have very solid data to demonstrate we have a plausible scenario of what could have happened in the Gulf War."

In every case, lab animals — chickens — exposed to the combination of chemicals suffered nervous system damage like that suffered by veterans.

Last month, the Pentagon's top doctor said no single cause of Gulf War syndrome had been found. Dr. Stephen Joseph released updated figures of a Pentagon medical evaluation program of Gulf War veterans showing that in 84 percent of cases a clear diagnosis of health problems could be found.

Of the 2,074 cases analyzed, Pentagon doctors were unable to diagnose about 16 percent in the study complaining of fatigue, headaches and sleep disturbances.

About 15,000 veterans are participating in the Pentagon program.

Ross Perot, a longtime veterans advocate, gave the Duke researchers $150,000 for the study that began last July.

Abou-Donia said the Department of Veterans Affairs has invited him to Washington to present his data. The study is nearly ready for publication, he said.

"We're not saying this is what happened in the Gulf War," Abou-Donia said. "What we have done so far is a simulation, to some extent, of what might have happened."

The next step, he said: understanding how it happens.

One possible reason some veterans got sick and others didn't is that each person's ability to deal with toxic chemicals varies. Also, some veterans may have been exposed to higher doses of chemicals, Abou-Donia said.

Another toxicologist said the Duke team's research will be hard to prove.

"It's a kind of scenario that is fairly easy to construct but difficult to prove," said Ernest Hodgson, head of the toxicology department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He isn't involved in the study.

"Chemicals do interact, and there are cases where the toxicity of two chemicals is far greater than when given separately. . . . So it's credible, but that's a long way from proof," Hodgson said.

The Duke researchers have compared the animals' blood samples with blood samples from about a dozen Gulf War veterans.

Plaza cheers survivors of cancer

By Alyson Borgerding
Lantern staff writer

Ground was officially broken at a ceremony Friday for a new plaza on the OSU campus to honor cancer survivors.

The Richard and Annette Bloch Cancer Survivor's Plaza, located on the northeast corner of Lane Avenue and Olentangy River Road, is being financed by a gift to the university from Richard Bloch, co-founder of H&R Block tax preparation.

Bloch, who was diagnosed with cancer in 1978, has dedicated his retirement to helping cancer patients overcome the disease. He has been in full remission since 1980.

"This is a park of hope, and for those who have faced cancer, this type of hope is enormously important," said OSU president E. Gordon Gee at the ground breaking ceremony. Gee's wife died of cancer three years ago.

Bloch chose OSU to be the first university in the nation to build a cancer survivor's park because of OSU's Chadwick Arboretum and the Arthur G. James Cancer Research Center.

"The two of them combined, Mr. Bloch thought, would make a tremendous opportunity for the Bloch family to make this contribution," explained Gee. "It is a place that will give opportunity to people to contemplate, but at the same time will be seen and felt, as the spirit of the place will emanate from these green fields out throughout the community," he said.

The plaza, which should be completed this autumn, will not only represent cancer survivors and those living with cancer, but also family and friends of victims as well.

"We'll get some hope and benefit from what will become a living memorial and tribute, as we continue to work toward conquering cancer as a plague in our society," said Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka, whose stepmother was diagnosed with cancer last summer.

"We decided to build a place where people can come and realize that they can do something about their own condition even if it's as serious as facing death and facing cancer," said Milosav Cekic of Cekic Architects, designer of the OSU park, as well as the four other parks across the country.

The two most symbolic elements of his design are the proximity of the Olentangy River and a 2.5-ton granite-ball fountain, that rotates when water flows underneath it. The direction of the ball's rotation can be changed with a light touch.

The fountain is a symbol of a small force that can move mountains, Cekic said. The Olentangy River signifies change and growth.

The park will also include a bronze sculpture of eight life-size figures to represent the success of cancer survivors, a walkway lined with 14 plaques carrying inspiration, as well as instructional messages and a computer that lists names of central Ohio cancer survivors.

There are four other cancer parks across the United States. The first park was built in the Bloch's hometown of Kansas City. The second park is in Houston, and two more are being built in Cleveland and New Orleans.

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Pictured (from left to right) is Nancy Minton, President Gee, architect Milosav Cekic, Janet Pichette, Mayor Greg Lashutka and Dr. Bobby Moser initiate the ground-breaking for the Richard and Annette Bloch Cancer Survivor Plaza on Friday.

Professionals give students career tips at Hillel luncheon

By Lori Axelrod
Lantern staff writer

"Bagels and Billboards" was the theme of a student brunch held at The Hillel Foundation on Sunday that attempted to help students find successful carreers in marketing, public relations, and advertising.

Members of The Young Jewish Professionals, who have particular expertise in these areas, spoke of their own personal experiences to students thinking of careers in related fields.

Amy Mittman, co-chairwoman of the program, said the event was an outreach to students interested in these careers.

"It's young Jewish professionals telling college-age students, who are almost ready to graduate and are planning on going into these fields, what it's like, how to get in, and gives students the opportunity to make a few connections," Mittman said.

"This is a great way for students to explore different career opportunities they are interested in and find more information about them through listening to people who are actually in the jobs rather than going to class and hearing about it," she said.

The program highlighted professionals who gave advice to the students.

While education is important, internships and experience are as crucial, said Michele Lavon, a freelance marketing and advertising consultant.

Perseverance is the key to finding success in career-searching, Lavon said. Students should not take it personally when people say they do not have time to help.

"You will get frustrated, and there will be people who just won't reach out their arm to help, and you will be thinking, 'Why can't they just help me? What's the big deal?'" Lavon said.

Employers are looking for experience from college graduates, said Ruth Sanford, who works in the sales end of advertising.

"It seems that managers like to hire you if you have media experience," Sanford said.

Although it is very hard to break into the business, Sanford said she has found that "once you are in, you are in, no matter how good or bad you are."

Scott Goldberg, board member of the Young Jewish Professionals, said "Bagels and Billboards" is an opportunity for students to meet young professionals in different career paths.

"We are bringing in people who have various exposures within that broad range," Goldberg said. "I think it gives students a chance to maybe get a better focus of what they really want to do and at least expose themselves to some ideas they probably weren't aware of."

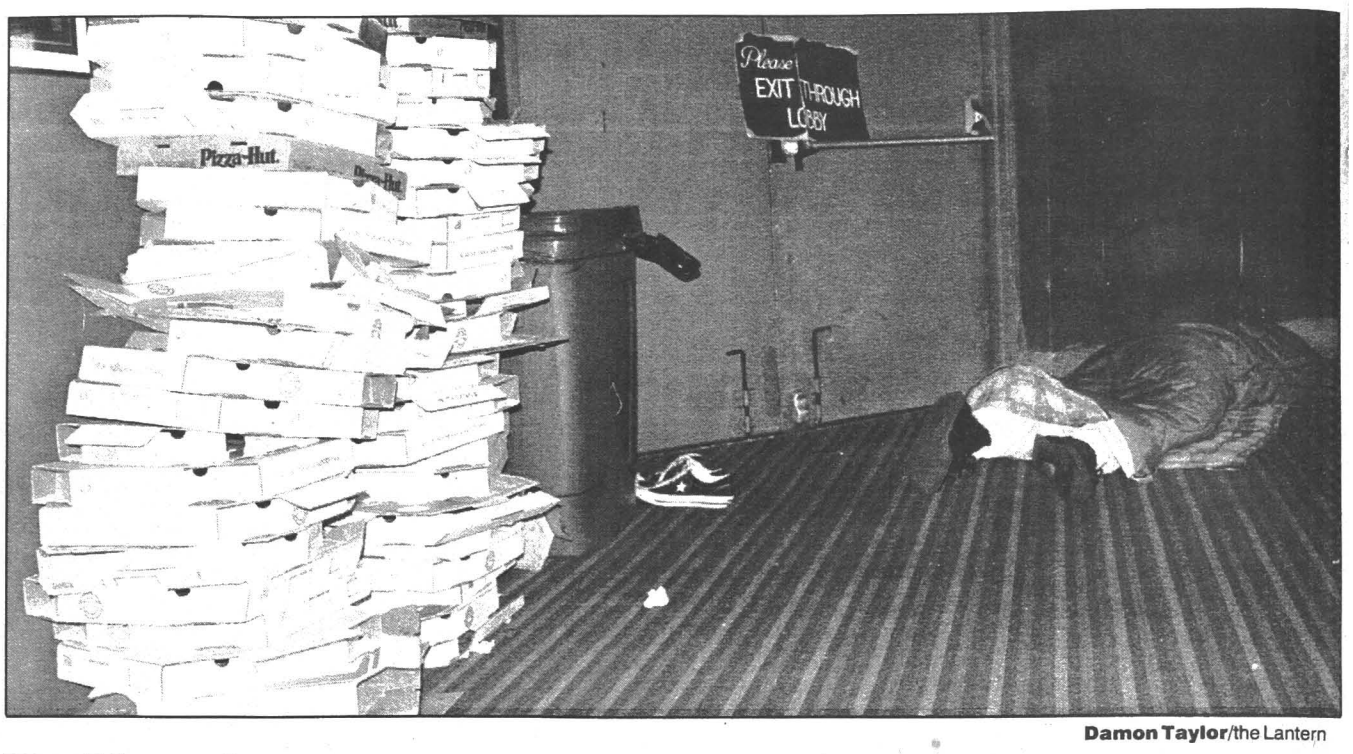
Some students enjoyed the program and found that it was helpful.

Julie Solomon, a senior majoring in communications, said the program was beneficial to teaching students the right steps to take once they are out in the working field.

"It gave me a little more faith in my ability to obtain the job that I am really interested in," Solomon said. "I think any resources you need, you have to find yourself. It's not spoon-fed to us, but it's a good lesson on how it's going to be from now on."

Betsy Hoffman, a senior in arts and sciences, said the program provided the right information she needed for her job search.

"It's invaluable information to help guide students," Hoffman said. "It gave me tips and techniques I needed to put me ahead of another candidate for a job. Whether or not I decide to go into this field, the information was helpful for any career choice I make."



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Fallout

Pizza boxes, paper, shoes and at least one person litter the Drexel North Theatre floor Sunday at the end of the 24-hour science fiction marathon, "It Came from the Drexel North." See story on page 5.

Year-ending budget battle coming to Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the many lingering mysteries surrounding Congress centers on whether majority Republicans can produce a balanced budget and tax cuts as promised — and whether President Clinton would sign such a package into law.

When lawmakers begin returning from their Easter recess late this month, they'll commence a budget war that will dominate the rest of the year on Capitol Hill. And the outcome is likely to play a major role in whether Republicans capture the White House next year and retain control of Congress.

The GOP's goal will be to find a record $1.2 trillion in savings, enough to eliminate the deficit by the year 2002, and also throw in some tax cuts. The House has already approved $188 billion in tax cuts for families and businesses, Clinton wants a $64 billion cut, and the Senate is likely to fall somewhere in between.

Ultimately, outnumbered Democrats will have to decide whether to fight Republicans or — with leverage from Clinton veto threats — join in producing a compromise.

"We'll have a package that gets us to a balanced budget in seven years" and cuts taxes, vowed House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, in an interview. It's a measure he predicts Clinton will sign "because he wants to be president another four years. It's always hard for a president not to get credit when good things happen."

At the White House, Clinton aides are still debating strategy.

For how long does he watch Republicans piece together a plan, hoping they fall on their faces, before joining in the budget process? And does he sign a GOP package because it finally tames the deficit, or veto it because it will rely heavily on cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and other domestic programs Democrats have long protected?

Just to cover themselves, however, White House aides have begun inviting key GOP congressional staff members to get-to-know-you lunches.

"Certainly there would be some negotiations," White House budget director Alice Rivlin said in an interview, although she added that Republicans must first produce a plan of their own.

Ultimately, she said, she can imagine agreement on a smaller tax cut than Republicans have proposed, health care reforms that produce deficit reduction, "and we could end up with a budget that everybody is reasonably satisfied with."

The politics are already apparent, based on the fights over smaller packages of spending cuts during Congress' first 100 days.

Republicans say the deficit must be eliminated to ensure a healthy economic future, and the task can be done by weeding out unneeded programs and slowing the growth of others. Democrats say fine, but lawmakers should not slash initiatives for the poor, seniors, children and programs that nurture long-term growth like education and technology, and use the savings to lower taxes for the rich.

No ones knows which argument will sell with the voters. But whatever happens, the rest of the year will make legislators' grueling first three months look like a frolic in the park.

Ohio State ranks sixth among U.S. universities in Peace Corps volunteers

By Misti Crane
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State ranks sixth among U.S. universities in Peace Corps volunteers, with 940 students who have served or are serving in 38 countries.

The national director of the Peace Corps visited Ohio State on Friday in an attempt to increase those numbers as part of a national tour to gain support for global challenges.

Carol Bellamy, director of the corps said since 1961 — when the corps began — the Midwest has had an abundance of good volunteers from its universities, particularly liberal arts graduates and people with an agricultural background and education, Bellamy said.

Carol Bellamy

"They'll do anything to leave those winters," she joked.

Bellamy said

Peace Corps service is not a completely altruistic venture, but an effective career move as well, Bellamy said. Volunteers learn to live and operate for a two year term in another culture.

They become project managers, and must be creative and innovative. All of those qualities improve a volunteer's marketability in the job market upon their return.

Bellamy said many very successful Americans were once Peace Corps volunteers, such as Mike McCaskey, president and CEO of the Chicago Bears, and Robert Haas, CEO of Levi Strauss.

"We don't live at a time when people are going to go to a job, spend 30 or 40 years, and retire," Bellamy said, explaining that personal growth and experience is another benefit of Peace Corps service.

Bellamy said loneliness and illness are down sides of volunteering.

Whether in an isolated village or in the middle of a city, people begin to long for their own culture and family, she said. Minor ailments, usually treated by a Peace Corps medical officer, are also common.

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President Clinton appointed Bellamy, a former New York State Senator and the first woman President of the New York City Council, as Director of the Peace Corps in July of 1993.

Bellamy is the first director to have served in the Peace Corps. Her two years in Guatemala were "an opportunity to celebrate success and learn from failure," she said. Those years were also a chance to build strong friendships, and learn to appreciate the beauty of another culture, she said.

Selection of volunteers is a competitive process, Bellamy said. Motivation, flexibility, a good work ethic, a sense of humor and specific skills are all a necessity.

The Peace Corps provides training, she said, but volunteers with a specific skill or knowledge are preferred.

Bellamy noted teaching, agriculture, health care, business, and environmental and natural resources as important areas of concentration by the Peace Corps.

She added prospective volunteers without specific knowledge or experience in one of the five areas may also be chosen as general volunteers.

A prospective volunteer should first fill out an application and interview with a local Peace Corps recruiter, Bellamy said. If they are nominated, an evaluation and medical test are run.

Volunteers are then placed at a location, partially based on their request.

"We don't make you go where you don't want to go," Bellamy said.

After 10 to 12 weeks of training, volunteers typically serve for two years and then return home. Peace Corps volunteers are not paid, but necessities are provided for by the Peace Corps during a volunteer's stay in the foreign country.

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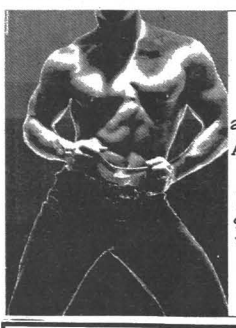
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OHIO BRIEFS

GOP majority in Statehouse is no free ride for Voinovich

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dealing with a new crop of fellow Republican lawmakers in the Statehouse has not been as easy as Gov. George Voinovich might have hoped.

Just a few months after the GOP took control of the legislature for the first time in 22 years, the second-term governor has struggled to have some of his projects approved by the lawmakers he helped put in office.

Voinovich gave $600,000 from his campaign coffers to help Republicans take control of the House and was expected to have many allies in the legislature.

But the new General Assembly, which just completed its first 100 days, has not been granting the governor's every wish.

"I learned a long time ago there's two branches of government, and the governor wasn't elected to dictate," Voinovich said.

The legislature has acted swiftly on issues such as workers' compensation, welfare reform and crime, but it has blocked other significant initiatives that Voinovich wanted, including reinstatement of the pop tax, creation of a statewide school voucher program and capping the state's subsidy on property taxes.

The governor has also run into roadblocks in his attempt to set spending limits for political campaigns and to gain the authority to appoint the state school board.

Voinovich said he is not troubled by the setbacks.

"Understand, you have many members of the legislature that are relatively new . . . they don't have the perspective that they might have otherwise," he said.

Rep. Patrick Tiberi, R-Columbus, said there is a different group in the Statehouse this year.

"Everything here in the House changed," Tiberi said. "Because of term limits, with newer people coming in who are outside the political process, you can't assume that just because we have a Republican governor, the members are going to go lockstep with what he believes."

House speaker Jo Ann Davidson, R-Reynoldsburg, agreed.

"It's a different ballgame now — not only for the governor, but everybody else who operates with the legislature," Davidson said.

"I don't think people want a rubber stamp," she said. "That's not good government."

Davidson and Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, said Voinovich has been successful on about 80 percent of his proposals.

NAACP leader plans Washington march

DAYTON (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the former leader of the NAACP, said Sunday he will help organize a march on Washington this fall.

Chavis said he would join Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to mobilize at least 1 million black men for the Oct. 16 march.

"The purpose of the march is more self-affirmation, where we are encouraging black men to stand up to straighten up there backs and say we are going to take greater responsibility for improving the quality of life of our community," he said.

Chavis, who is from Cleveland, spoke Sunday at two Dayton churches. He announced the march at an afternoon news conference.

"We are not going to Washington to make demands on the federal government, in terms of specifics or programs," Chavis said. "We believe there needs to be greater unity in our community.'"

Central State U. misused funds

DAYTON (AP) — A government audit determined that Central State University improperly used federal student-aid money to pay its own bills, the *Dayton Daily News* reported Sunday.

The Wilberforce school also awarded financial aid to ineligible students and failed to forward other students' aid money to them on a timely basis, the U.S. Department of Education audit found.

The department is calculating how much money it may force Central State to repay the federal government for mishandling the financial aid, the *Daily News* said. Central State annually channels about $15 million in federal grants and loans to its students.

The education department already has sanctioned Central State by requiring it to use its own money to provide student aid and then seek reimbursement from the department. Until the sanction last July, Central State received the money upfront, as do most schools.

The sanction caused a cash-flow crunch earlier this year and contributed to the university's $6 million debt, Central State and state officials said.

The Ohio Board of Regents has asked the state Controlling Board for $4 million — including a $1.5 million loan — to help the school pay long-standing bills. The seven-member controlling board was to consider the request on Monday.

The university is preparing a formal response to the education department's Feb. 1 compliance audit. The school plans to dispute some of the conclusions and correct others, said Blanche Mayo, Central State's vice president for administrative support services.

Central State Interim President Herman Smith said he has asked Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston to recruit three student-aid experts from other Ohio colleges to evaluate Central State's program and make recommendations.

Inmate tries to get executive clemency

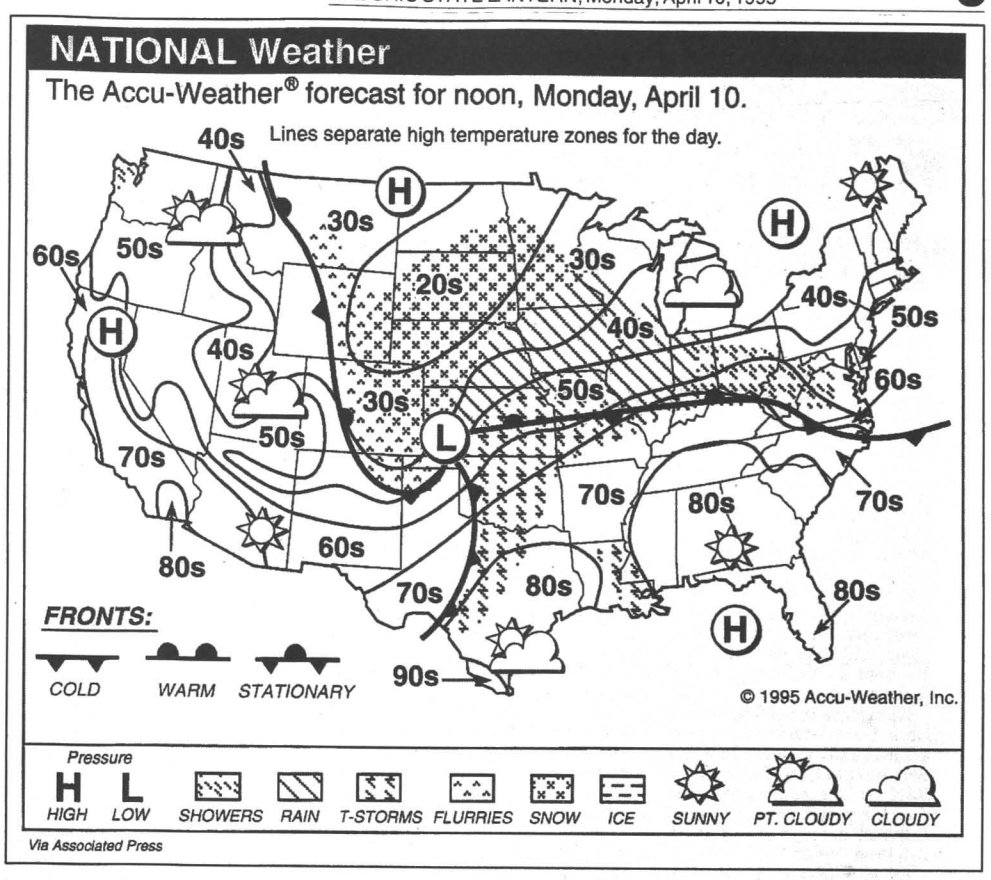
MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An inmate who has a multi-state crime record persuaded state lawmakers and local officials to urge Gov. George Voinovich to grant him executive clemency, *The Columbus Dispatch* reported Sunday.

James D. Crow, 30, lost his bid for clemency and remains in the Mansfield Correctional Institution, where he is serving a six-year sentence for writing bad checks.

"He's a great con man," said Kenneth St. Germain, an FBI agent in Knoxville, Tenn., who investigated Crow in 1991 for cashing as many as 600 bad checks at truck stops in 21 states.

"While he was a prisoner here (in 1991), he billed a volume of law books to us, and it was sent by UPS to him," said Sheriff Tim Guider of Loudon, Tenn. "He's a real slick individual."

Federal and state investigators in Ohio are looking into five businesses, including a trucking company and a charitable organization, Crow formed while in the Mansfield jail.



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Anti-poverty agency under investigation

DAYTON (AP) — An anti-poverty agency gave board members perks, including no-bid contracts, consulting fees and trips to conferences at vacation resorts, the *Dayton Daily News* reported Sunday.

The Montgomery County Community Action Agency is being investigated by federal and local authorities for the way it used taxpayer money to run programs, such as home weatherization, while under the direction of former MCAA President David Hernandez.

The *Daily News* said public records show the agency had numerous financial dealings with past or present board members.

The board consists of six representatives each from elected office, the private sector and the low-income population. Board members receive no pay for their work.

In 1993, the agency agreed to pay $674,000 for property owned by a former board member's company — five times what the company told tax collectors it was worth, the newspaper said.

MCCAA then gave the owner, The Danis Companies, $260,000 for building renovation without advertising for bids, as required by law, the newspaper said. Danis also received a $900,000 no-bid contract to remodel MCCAA's headquarters in 1988.

Senior vice president Richard Danis, a longtime acquaintance of Hernandez, was a board member from 1989 to 1991. Danis said he played no role in the transactions.

Danis has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Bill would allow younger poll staff

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Franklin County Board of Elections hopes a bill passes that would allow 17-year-olds to staff polling places.

"We already contact the schools because there are some 18-year-old seniors, but this bill gives us a reason to contact them again," said Deputy Director Don Spicer.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jackie O'Brien, R-Cincinnati, allows any 17-year-old U.S. citizen who will be 18 by the next general election to serve as a precinct worker.

The House of Representatives passed the bill 97-1 last week. It now moves to the Senate.

"A 17-year-old has the stamina to spend the day at the polls, and the experience could trigger an interest in government," O'Brien said.

Boards of elections throughout Ohio have long complained of a dwindling work force. Spicer said his workers are mostly retired or people not working outside the home.

But it has become more difficult to find willing workers as retirees age and more families have both spouses working. Spicer said the community also has become more transient, and many people feel less obliged to work at the polls.

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SPORTS

1960 hoops team gets together, relives glory

By Bill Loadman
Lantern sports writer

Confident smiles and enthusiasm abounded as members of the 1960 Ohio State men's basketball team met Friday in Columbus to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their national championship.

The former players spoke glowingly about the team that won both Big Ten and NCAA titles, and would eventually send all five starters into the professional ranks.

"It was a unique group of young men," three-time Big Ten Most Valuable Player, and 1960 team member Jerry Lucas said. "We were all from Ohio. We were all dedicated, and a really fine group of students."

Just a sophomore in his first season of eligibility, Lucas was the undisputed star of the squad that went 25-3 and beat defending champion California in the NCAA final. The recurring themes from all of the players though, were team play and admiration for their head coach Fred Taylor.

"He (Taylor) instilled working together and being a family, and competing for Ohio State, and all-for-one and one-for all — that type of philosophy," team member Joe Roberts said.

Dick Furry, an upperclassman on the team, also credited Taylor with much of the team's success.

"Fred stood for excellence. I think he set a standard for coaching, and the type of student-athletes he had may never be matched," Furry said.

John Havlicek was also a sophomore on the 1960 club. He went on to become one of the NBA's all-time greats while with the Boston Celtics.

"In my particular case, I would never have been a professional basketball player if it hadn't been for Fred Taylor because he taught me the rudiments of the game, and the things that make you a stronger player," Havlicek said.

Roberts, along with many of his 1960 teammates, is disenchanted with current state of college and professional basketball.

"I think it's gotten out of hand, they (today's players) think about themselves first," Roberts said.

"I wouldn't want to be a coach today. It is probably one of the most difficult jobs a person has today. Players today are totally different," Lucas said.

Both Lucas and Roberts were hesitant to discuss the current state of the Ohio State basketball program. While they are disappointed, they think head coach Randy Ayers will get the Buckeyes back on track.

"I have a lot of confidence in Randy," Lucas said. "I think Randy is a good coach. Some unfortunate things happened in the program that were outside his domain, and you can't control everybody."

Roberts believes Ayers handled last season's turmoil well.

"I think you can go up and down," Roberts said. "And what happens is you get a couple of bad eggs in there and it deteriorates the whole program."

Havlicek credited the successes of the 1960 squad to their individuals strengths and ability to fit into the system.

"We had a lot of unique personalities on this particular team," Havlicek said, "No one wanted to be considered the weak link."

Roberts felt that the team's success could be attributed to much more than its basketball skills.

"There were no egos to deal with at that time, so we had team play and players taking advantage of other players. We'd pound the heck out of each other during practice, but after practice everybody was happy, everybody was friendly and got along."

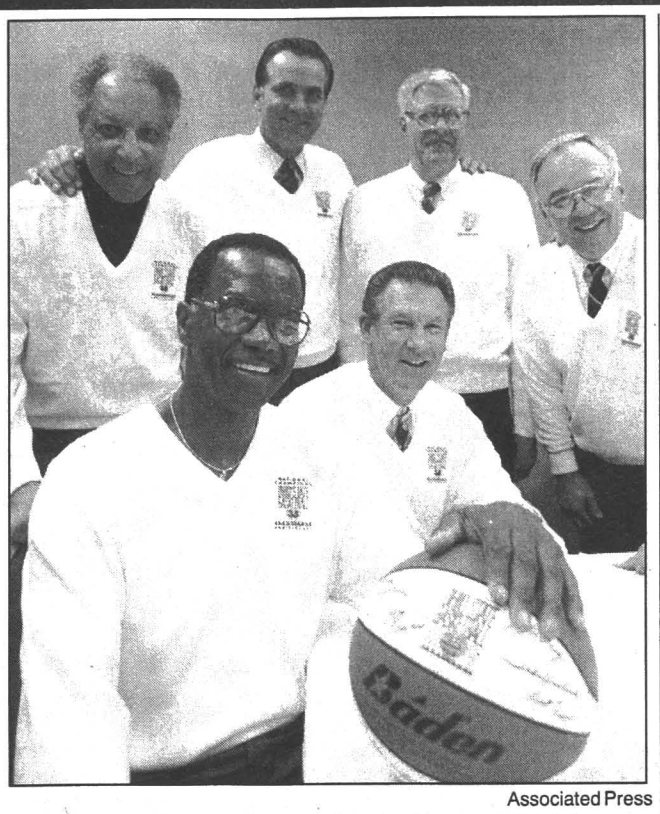
With the anniversary of the championship, one might think that basketball would be the hottest topic of discussion between the players or that they would reminisce about their victory over California.

"We don't talk about the game," Havlicek said. "We basically wonder what everyone else is doing, so we catch up that way." The sophomore-dominated Ohio State team was able to keep everything in perspective in 1960 as well.

"We didn't think about winning the national championship until we realized we were in the finals," Lucas said.

Havlicek agreed, sort of.

"We were just concerned about making a good showing," he said, and added with a chuckle, "but then we also knew we were pretty good too."



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Members of the 1960 NCAA Ohio State championship meet during their 35-year reunion. Seated are Joe Roberts (left) and John Havlicheck. Standing are (from left) David Barker, Jerry Lucas, Dick Furry, and J.T. Landis.

McCall punishes Holmes; looking for Tyson fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former boxing champions, including Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, were being introduced when some fans started chanting, "We want Mike, we want Mike."

They didn't get to see Mike Tyson, who stayed away from the five-title fight card Saturday night at Caesars Palace, although he was in town.

They did see Oliver McCall and Bruce Seldon get in line for possible rich paydays in fights against Tyson by winning heavyweight title matches.

They also saw 45-year-old Larry Holmes fight for the last time in losing a close, but unanimous decision to McCall in a bid for the WBC championship.

"I fell short of victory and of my goal," Holmes said. "It's time to give it up, but nobody should feel sorry for me. Boxing has been great. I've had 26 years of happiness. Boxing don't owe me nothing. I owe boxing everything."

McCall and Seldon, who won the WBA title by stopping Tony Tucker after seven rounds, will have to make a defense or two before Tyson is ready to challenge for a championship. They, or whoever unseats them, are much more in the Tyson mix than IBF champion George Foreman and WBO champion Riddick Bowe.

McCall and Seldon are promoted by Don King, Tyson's promoter, and so will be any opponents they might fight in the near future. The 46-year-old Foreman and Bowe are not promoted by King and, besides, Foreman with his power and Bowe with his size would appear to be more dangerous opponents than either McCall or Seldon.

Tyson, released from prison March 25 after serving three years on a rape conviction, probably will have at least two tuneup fights before he's ready for a title bid. The former undisputed champion, who has not fought since outpointing Donovan "Razor" Ruddock on June 28, 1991, likely could begin his comeback in late August or September.

"Mike Tyson is a good friend of mine, but Mike Tyson is not the champion," said McCall, a former Tyson sparring partner. "When Mike Tyson is ready, he is going to knock on my door. I don't have to knock on his door."

McCall would be happy to answer Tyson's knock because it would mean a lot of money to him. Seldon also would not hesitate to fight Tyson.

Immediately after outpointing Holmes, McCall said, "I'm looking forward to fighting Frank Bruno in July in London." The fight is being discussed, but has not been made.

King indicated that a Seldon-Tucker rematch is possible, and Seldon told Tucker at the postfight news conference, "If you want to do it, we will, but next time I'll be the champion." Saturday night's fight was for the vacant WBA title.

Holmes, making his fourth unsuccessful title bid since losing the IBF title on points to Michael Spinks in 1985, didn't have Foreman's power to offset his age. Foreman was far behind on points when he became the oldest heavyweight champion in history by knocking out Michael Moorer last Nov. 5.

McCall, 231, was dominant in the last four rounds, and had Holmes, 236, in serious trouble in the ninth when he ripped open a deep cut on Holmes' left cheek.

Judge Barbara Perez scored the fight 114-113, Tomi Tomiharra saw it 115-114, and Chuck Giampa scored it 115-112 for McCall.

Crenshaw uses strong putting to pull off Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, who last Sunday took one last lesson from his teacher Harvey Penick, won the Masters championship exactly a week after Penick died.

Taming the treacherous Augusta National greens with a confident putting stroke bolstered by Penick's reassuring words, Crenshaw shot a final-round 68 to finish at 14-under-par 274, one stroke ahead of Davis Love and three ahead of Greg Norman and Jay Haas.

As his final putt dropped on the last green, Crenshaw bent over and clasped his head, overcome with emotion.

It was a slam-bang finish after the day started with 12 players within four strokes of Crenshaw and third-round co-leader Brian Henninger.

And it all turned, as always, on the tricky back nine at Augusta.

The crunching blow came at No. 16 when, with Love safely in the clubhouse at 13-under, Crenshaw hit a brilliant iron shot that showed enormous knowledge of the course, hitting well right of the hole on the par-3 and curling down the slope to 3 feet.

He knocked it in for the birdie that put him at 14 under and rode that emotion to a 12-footer for birdie at No. 17. He played No. 18 safely and made a bogey.

It was the second Masters title for the 43-year-old Crenshaw, who won in 1984 and also has finished second twice and in the top-10 seven other times, certain proof that he is one of the best putters in the game. In fact, Crenshaw remarkably had no three-putt greens in the tournament.

Athlete's Mouth

"I don't like trash talking. If someone would make fun of my mom, I would go beat them up."

— Shaquille O'Neal

Trivia Time Out

Today's question: Who was the only baseball player to win Rookie of the Year and MVP in the same year?

Answer to Friday's question: Charlie Ward was the last Heisman winner not to be drafted by the NFL.

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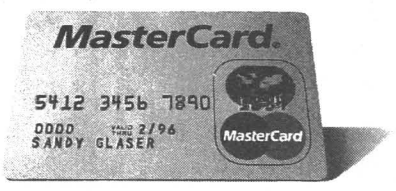

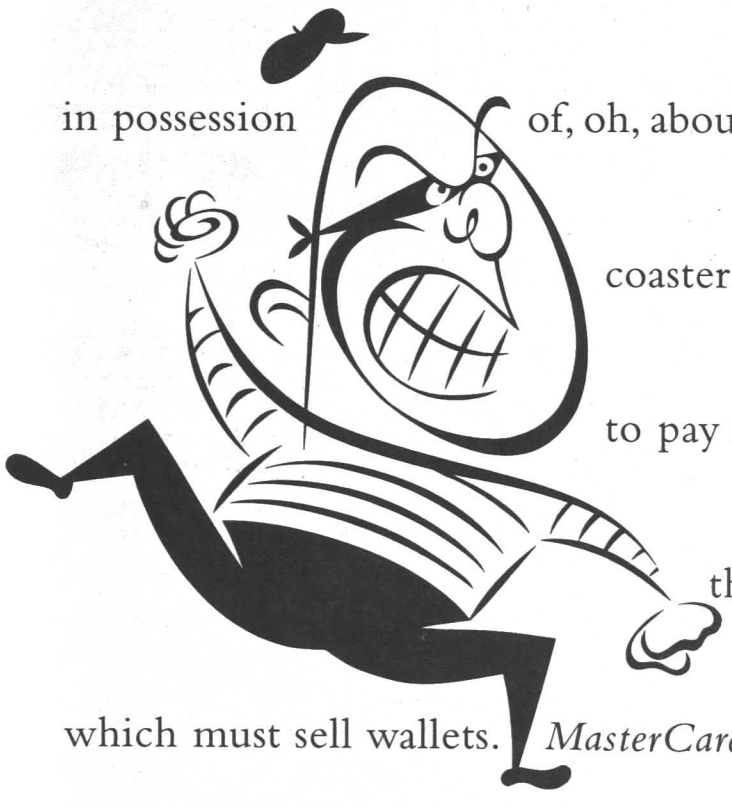

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sci-fi movie marathon may have run last mile

Drexel North closing marks end of an era

By J. Allen Morris
Lantern arts writer

Most people who attended the ninth annual Drexel North science fiction marathon knew it would have an atomic flavor, but they were'nt expecting the bomb that was dropped near its end.

Drexel Theaters owner Jeff Frank announced that this year's "It Came From the Drexel North" marathon would be the theater's last.

The Drexel North, host to one of the few sci-fi marathons in the country, has been sold, Frank said. The building will be closed in a few months and will become a Revco drugstore, he said. The other Drexel theaters will remain open.

Marathon designer and host Bruce Bartoo reassured the audience that the film festival would continue if a suitable site could be found.

"Keep the faith and we'll put something together," Bartoo said. "But we can't promise you when it will be."

Bartoo's mission will be harder than just finding a theater big enough to hold the 600 to 700 people who come to see science fiction classics, world premieres, film shorts and movie trailers.

Marathon organizers need to find a theater that is also willing to let audience members bring in food, pillows, blankets and all the other comforts needed for the 24-hour event, Bartoo said.

Finding a place that will let marathoners be marathoners is important to preserving the atmosphere that makes "It Came From the Drexel North" a different kind of movie experience, he said.

"It's as much about the audience as it is the films," Bartoo said. "Sometimes a really terrible film might actually turn out to be fun because of the audience reaction."

Marathon organizers work hard to give the audience a taste of what movie-going was like in "the old days when going to the movies was an event," Frank said.

"When you grew up in the 50s, you went to see the monster movies every weekend," he said. "You'd get all your friends and enough money to buy popcorn, and you'd be there the whole afternoon."

The Sci-fi marathon is a continuation of that tradition, only bigger, Frank said.

"We try to have events that they can't do at a multiplex theater," he said. "The impact of seeing a film with 700 people that are reacting to it is tremendous."

This year's film festival fare routinely drew outbursts of applause, heckling and wisecracks. No film was immune, although some endured more than others.

During "The Shadow," for example, audience members jeered the screen with chants of "Jump! Jump!" during a scene in which the villain uses mind powers to force a hapless victim to leap from the Empire State Building.

"We don't just show the five or six best films each year," Frank said. "We hope the audience likes what we pick, but it's always a challenge."

Some of the most well-received material came in the form of film shorts parodying Cold War era informational movies, including the cult classic "The Atomic Cafe," a compilation of 1950s nuclear paranoia.

The audience howled with laughter during a short called "Gravity," about a little girl's frustrating search to find out why the sun sets. To describe it any more would not do its pure satire.

Also popular were trailers for old and soon-to-be-released sci-fi films, a few having their worldwide debut during the festival, and contests that filled intermissions.

Contest prizes were given out for best sci-fi costume, best impersonation of a character from "Dr. Strangelove" and, in keeping with the festival spirit, just for being there at all.

Like any large-scale event, unforeseen problems croped up and hindered the marathon's smooth operation.

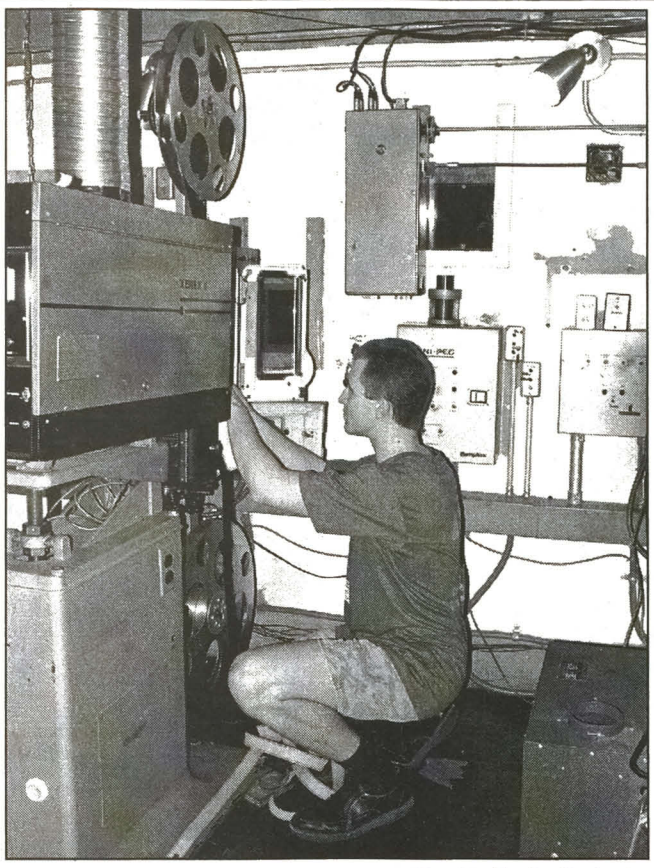
One film scheduled to be shown, "Rocketship X-M," burst into flames when run through the projector during a test, Bartoo said. The print used was made of nitrate film stock, which is highly volatile, he said. Only a small portion of the film was damaged and the print, one of only a few left, is safe.

A lot of time, effort and money is put into booking all the films that appear eventually on the marathon's marquee, Frank said.

"It takes me a couple of hundred phone calls to get them all lined up," he said.

The selection of films might not be as important as the genre they represent, said Steve Schwartz, director of the MARCON science fiction convention held in Columbus every year.

"It's real important to these people," Schwartz said. "Science fiction gives a glimpse of the future. It sparks the imagination."



Damon Taylor/the Lantern

Mark Fontana loads a film reel onto a projector Saturday night during the Drexel North Theatre's ninth annual science fiction marathon.

Damon Taylor / the Lantern

A view from above the audience Saturday during "It Came from the Drexel North," the Clintonville movie house's ninth science fiction marathon.

Fashion designers showing pinstripes, tweeds for fall

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you spell fall fashion? Try conservative chic. Call it a reality bite of haberdashery-tailored pinstriped suits, served up during last week's recent marathon of previews.

Designers sent out enough black, camel and brown, tweed, herringbone, and flannel to line Brooks Brothers from end to end. Low-key even when the jackets are body-hugging and skirts are knee-baring and slim, the hourglass silhouettes won't make Wall Street blush.

Saleable? Absolutely, say industry types. Money in the bank for Anne Klein, Calvin Klein and Ellen Tracy. And, heaven forbid, maybe even safe.

But wait. The fabulously funky world of New York fashion design never exactly thrived on understatement.

High-drama options also abound. Like Tinseltown glamourpuss gowns from Ralph Lauren, modeled with Oscar in hand. Jeweled tiaras from Oscar de la Renta. Kaleidoscopic rainbow-print pantsuits from Mod Squadder Todd Oldham. Groovy hip-huggers from Anna Sui and Marc Jacobs. And cultural-collision cowboy boots printed with pagodas from Nicole Miller.

Fashion week wrapped up Friday evening with Donna Karan, whose prescription for fall is tall (it helps, since all of her models went bare-legged with black flats), dark (everything black) and handsome (menswear-styled).

With Patti LaBelle and Connie Stevens seated ringside, Karan trotted out the first 30 outfits in solid black, starkly accessorized with nothing other than headbands — in, naturally, her color of choice. Karan bowed to trends such as menswear, with striped wool suits, and she showed trendy leather and suede, in the guise of shirt jackets and wrap coats.

Among the most wearable looks were Karan's cashmere separates in camel, charcoal and black.

Back for another round were Karan's satin slip dresses, sheer enough to look bedroom-bound. Her see-through clingy sequinned dresses could have benefited from additional underpinnings besides just underpants.

But fall offers more.

The season typically brings a darker palette, but in addition to the sea of black that haunted DKNY and Calvin Klein, there is a bright story.

Wool luncheon suits from Oscar de la Renta come in a rainbow of royal blue, red, and hot pink, while Richard Tyler casts off the shroud of black with his ivory satin separates and menswear suits in pastels. Isaac Mizrahi stays his hand at his quirky color combos, this time mixing pink and red satin separates for evening.

Fall fashion is fun, in the form of let's-play-dress-up. Buffalo girls show up at Betsey Johnson, who likes a sexy saloon girl style, while DKNY is at home on the range with urban cow folk in reflective leather or snakeskin jeans with leather bustiers.

Fall's cast of fashion characters also includes silver-screen queens from Ralph Lauren, in metallic glimmering column gowns modeled to tunes from "Sunset Boulevard." Byron Lars likewise stitches ensembles born for grand entrances, such as his '40s suits with hobble skirts, with go-withs like fake fur cuffs and cigarette holders.

Apropos fake fur cuffs, Catwoman is back. Adrienne Vittadini offers pony-print slim pants, and Bill Blass has leopard-lined sweater sets. Fake crocodile, in everything from bell-bottoms to coats, looks snappy.

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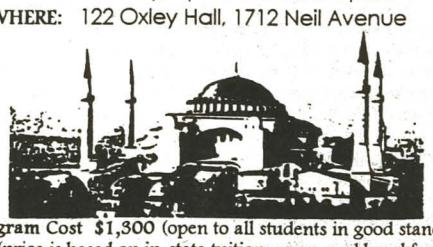

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Left to right Juliet (Kerry Fox), Alex (Ewan McGregor) and David (Christopher Eccleston) try to exit their building in "Shallow Grave."

Dark thriller 'Shallow Grave' intrigues art-house audience

By Bradley Elmer
Lantern arts writer

With the surplus of crappy movies coming out this time of year, Drexel Theaters have managed to get their paws on some of the most controversial, yet entertaining, movies that would calm the nerves of even the most finicky of movie-watchers.

Since January, I've seen four fantastic films at the Drexel by four very different directors ("Hoop Dreams," "The Madness of King George," "Heavenly Creatures," and "Pulp Fiction").

All shameless plugs aside, in order to further prove my "Drexel theory", I offer you, the jury, a fifth piece of evidence; the film-noir thriller "Shallow Grave."

This jolly-good film was cast in Scotland by a group of virtual unknowns for virtually no money, yet many other big-time, high-priced movies fail miserably in comparison to this low-budget masterpiece.

"Shallow Grave" centers around three roommates, two men and one woman, who are looking for a fourth roommate to fill their huge Scottish loft.

After one unsuccessful interview after another, they finally manage to find the perfect roommate, Hugo, played by Keith Allen ("Kafka" and "The Young Americans").

Things start to get a little exciting when the three roommates find Hugo's naked, dead body sprawled across his bed the day after he moves in. Suicide perhaps?

Oh yeah, something else, they also find a suitcase full of money underneath the bed.

After a day of painstaking deliberations, the roommates ultimately decide to get rid of the body and keep the cash. (Sort of makes you appreciate the insignificant roommate things like unwashed dishes and wet toilet seats in your own apartment, doesn't it?)

What ensues is a psychology student's wet dream.

I don't want to give away the movie, so I can't really say any more. Perhaps these adjectives will help paint a clearer picture: violent, confrontational, morbid, nail-biting, seat-fidgeting and psychotic with some saws, knives and hammers thrown in to add to the melancholy feeling.

All in all, this once happy household of friends turns into a macabre circus from the depths of Hades. (No, really)

Many critics have praised the writing and directorial style of "Shallow Grave" as "Hitchcockian." Then again, Roman Polanski's thriller-dud "Frantic" had also worn the reigns of that great honor not too long ago.

First-time silver-screen director Danny Boyle definitely puts some Hitchcock into his movies (See "Rear Window"). But what is more impressive is how Boyle makes the huge loft seemingly different every time you enter by using different camera styles and directing techniques.

First-time screenwriter, John Hodge (who is also a doctor in his spare time), introduces the roommates as lovable eccentric people.

Then, like toiling with a fiendish "Rubik's cube", he twists and transforms them into psychotic madmen by the end of the film.

The roommates (David,Alex and Juliet), played by Christopher Eccleston, Ewan McGregor and Kerry Fox ("The Last Days of Chez Nous"), are truly believable as three very different, yet close, roommates.

Eccleston, however, steals the show with his witty lines and tormented style. In one scene he tells the once warm-blooded Hugo, "I don't like meeting people unless I know them first."

With this kind of ingenious writing and up-tempo direction and acting you really can't go wrong with Shallow Grave.

Film series features director Jean Renoir; brings back classic films to big screen

Renoir's movie masterpieces still powerful

By Cheryl Honigford
Lantern staff writer

The Wexner Center is beginning a new Cinematheque film series celebrating classic films and their directors.

"The Cinematheque program has been developed in response to the relative scarcity of venues in the Columbus area that can show classic films in the manner in which they were originally intended to be seen — on the large screen rather than on home video," said Sherri Geldin, director of the Wexner Center.

The series opens with a six week tribute to Jean Renoir, who is widely regarded as one of the greatest French filmmakers of all time. The series, "Cinema as Life: The Films of Jean Renoir," will run from April 5 to May 20. The retrospective includes 23 of Renoir's films, some of which will appear in newly restored 35 mm prints.

Each series of films in the Cinematheque program will focus around a central theme or work of a single director.

Renoir, son of Impressionist painter August Renoir, began his film career in the 1920s and continued to make films until 1970. He died in 1979.

The series opened with a screening of Renoir's 1939 masterpiece, "The Rules of the Game." The film, a darkly witty farce about the romantic entanglements of the idle rich and their servants, was a virtual disaster when it premiered.

Renoir even saw one man lighting a newspaper on fire at one of the screenings in an attempt to burn the theater down, according to Penelope Gilliat author of "Jean Renoir-Essays, Conversations," Reviews. The film was cut to a mere 87 minutes and was eventually banned by the French government and the Nazi occupation for its "demoralizing" potential.

The cut footage was recovered years later, and the film was restored to its original state. Ironically, it is now regarded as one of the finest films ever made.

Peter Wollen, British writer, theorist, and chair of the UCLA film department gave an introductory lecture before the screening of the film. Wollen said "The Rules of the Game" was wrongfully dismissed and discarded. He called the film one of the greatest masterpieces of cinema and compared Renoir to such cinematic geniuses as Chaplin, Hawkes, and Hitchcock.

"The Rules of the Game" has often been compared to the Orson Wells classic, "Citizen Kane." Both films were critical disasters when they opened, emerged from the culture of the popular front, and suffered from their politics, Wollen said.

Wollen cited the political and historical upheaval that was going on in Europe at the time the film was being made and released as having a direct effect on its reception. "The Rules of the Game" opened in July. In September, Germany invaded Poland starting World War II. The Nazis would occupy France just a year later.

"Out of the ashes, Renoir created a new cinema— modern, progressive, and free," Wollen said.

Among the other Renoir films being presented are "Toni," "La Marseillaise,""Elena and Her Men" starring Ingrid Bergman, and "Boudu Saved from Drowning" — the original film which the recent movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" was based.

The remaining films in the Renoir series will be screened at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Wexner Film/Video Theater. Tickets, available at the Wexner Center ticket office are $5 for the general public, $4 for students and senior citizens and $2 for children under 12.

Upcoming Cinematheque events include "The Method", a summer 1995 series of American feature films from the 1950s to the 1980s. The films feature actors who studied at the famous Actors Studio in New York, birthplace of the "Method" approach to acting. Some of those who trained at the Actors Studio were Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brando and James Dean.

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Jean Renoir's film "The Crime of Monsieur Lange" is part of the Wexner Center's Cinematheque film series in April.

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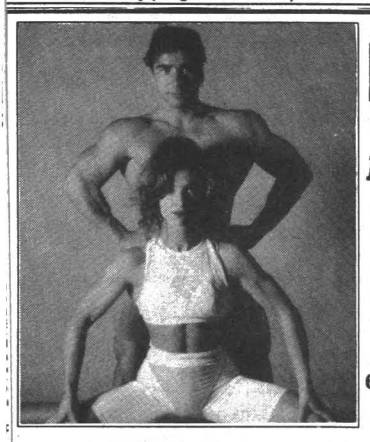

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Thousands rally in Washington to fight violence against women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights supporters rallied near the Capitol Sunday to protest "violence against women" — a term they applied not only to rape and battering but also to political assaults on welfare spending, abortion and affirmative action.

"As women have been able to take some small measure of power, we're facing a fierce backlash," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

Thousands of people spread across the National Mall for the rally, organized by NOW and endorsed by more than 700 groups, including abortion-rights supporters, labor unions, civil rights groups, gay and lesbian organizations, environmentalists, socialists, victims' rights advocates, and welfare recipients.

Ireland estimated the crowd at 250,000. The National Park Service planned to release its own estimate, which was expected to be lower.

Coming at the end of the first 100 days of the new GOP-led Congress, the "Rally for Women's Lives" focused heavily on the conservative agenda of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Speakers voiced fears that Congress would curtail abortion rights, cut spending on welfare programs for women and children, dismantle affirmative action programs for women and minorities, and cut funding to prevent domestic violence and aid its victims. They equated what they called "political violence" with physical attacks.

"Be it personal terror or political terror, it has just one purpose — control," said Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority. "We are the majority. Our rights will only be taken away if we allow the terrorists to reign."

Hoisting signs that read "NOW, Not Newt" and "Republicans Don't Need Abortions, They Eat Their Young," demonstrators chanted "We won't go back." A few women stripped to their bras, and some went topless in the warm sun. Men and children also were sprinkled through the crowd.

"There should be as many men here as women here," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said. "Men must know that none of us are secure until all of us are secure."

Among the speakers were relatives of people killed in anti-abortion shootings, including June Barrett, whose husband James was shot to death while escorting a doctor into a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

"I survived that horrible nightmare and I am here today to say to you, help stop the violence and defend a woman's right to choose," said Mrs. Barrett, who was injured in the attack.

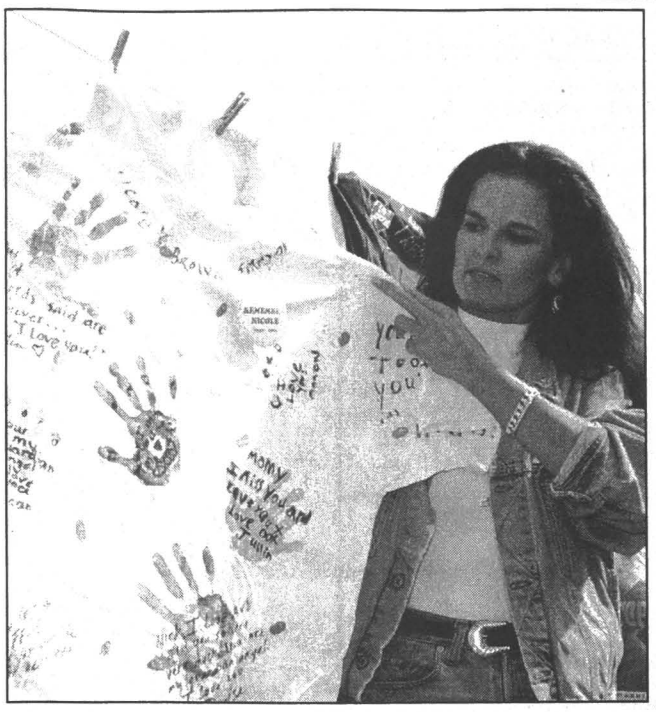
An assortment of celebrities, including Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly of television's "Cagney and Lacey," rock singer Joan Jett, and musical groups Salt 'N Pepa and Toad the Wet Sprocket were also scheduled to appear.

Timed to coincide with the rally, more than 6,000 T-shirts representing victims of rape, murder, battering, child abuse, and other violence against women were strung across the Mall as part of the nationwide "Clothesline Project."

Denise Brown hung a white T-shirt covered with colorful handprints and handwritten messages in honor of her sister Nicole Brown Simpson, the slain ex-wife of O.J. Simpson.

"Mommy, I miss you and I love you. Justin," read the note from Ms. Simpson's 6-year-old son.

Tammy Murphy of Luray, Va., brought two shirts that she said represented emotional abuse inflicted by her husband, from whom she is now separated.



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Denise Brown displays a t-shirt covered with hand prints and handwritten messages in honor of her sister Nicole Brown Simpson at a rally organized by the National Organization for Women.

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Astronaut remembers triumph over tragedy during Apollo 13 mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Every time Jim Lovell looks at the moon, he feels cheated.

Twenty-five years ago this week, the Apollo 13 commander was supposed to land there. Instead, he wound up zooming around it in a race for his life after an oxygen tank in the spaceship exploded 200,000 miles from Earth, four-fifths of the way to the moon.

Lovell and his crew, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert, did return safely to Earth. Lovell is grateful for that. But it was the second time he flew to the moon and didn't land.

"That is my one regret," said Lovell, 67.

Lovell first circled the moon in 1968 on Apollo 8, a dress rehearsal for the first manned lunar landing the following year. During Apollo 13, he should have become the fifth man to walk on the moon and Haise the sixth; Swigert was going to wait for them as they explored the Fra Mauro highlands.

It never happened.

"On the other hand, the mission itself and the fact that we triumphed over an almost certain catastrophe does give me a deep sense of satisfaction. Although I didn't land on the moon, the achievement that was accomplished, I thought, was well worthwhile to participate in," Lovell said recently.

Many consider Apollo 13's safe return one of NASA's finest moments, right up there with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin's stroll on the moon nine months earlier on Apollo 11.

"Looking at it in retrospect, I think it's probably one of the most amazing and incredible rescues of all history," said Gene Kranz, its lead flight director. "The performance of the crew and the operations team and the support of the whole world, they just came together in a marvelous moment of achievement."

Director Ron Howard's film "Apollo 13," based on Lovell's 1994 book "Lost Moon: The Perilous Voyage of Apollo 13," will be released in June. Two-time Academy Award winner Tom Hanks stars as Lovell.

The tank exploded on April 13, 1970, two days after the colossal Saturn 5 rocket blasted off from Kennedy Space Center.

Cursed or not, Apollo 13 remains NASA's only in-space disaster in 99 human space flights.

The Apollo 1 spacecraft fire, which killed three astronauts in 1967, occurred at the launch pad during a countdown test. The Challenger explosion, which killed all seven aboard in 1986, occurred 73 seconds after liftoff.

NASA later concluded both those tragedies could have been avoided.

Apollo 13 also could have been prevented: a review board criticized NASA afterward for "serious oversight" in the design and testing of the oxygen tank.

For four days in April 1970, hundreds of flight controllers and engineers worked feverishly on a daring rescue plan.

Not only was oxygen spilling into space from the service module, two of Apollo 13's three fuel cells were out and one of two main power distribution panels was dead.

With Kranz calling the shots, Lovell, Haise and Swigert moved into the cramped, dark and frigid lunar lander while rationing their dwindling oxygen, water and electricity. They swung around the moon and aimed for Earth as people around the world waited and prayed.

No one panicked.

"If we didn't control our emotions, we'd still be floating around up there," Lovell said. "I mean, there was no other recourse."

On April 17, 1970, the command module, minus the jettisoned service module and lunar lander, parachuted down into the Pacific Ocean.

Men returned to the moon four more times and landed. But none of the Apollo 13 astronauts flew in space again.

Haise ended up in business. Swigert went into politics; he died of cancer in 1982 one month after being elected to Congress.

"I'm living on borrowed time," said Lovell, who retired from business a few years ago. "I could have been dead back in 1970 and so all this is gravy."

Streamlining Social Security could save country $1 billion over 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is drafting plans to streamline Social Security by turning over some of its work to private business and staggering the mailing of 49 million retirement and disability checks now sent at the beginning of the month.

Some critics say the blueprint overlooks Social Security's most pressing problem: looming insolvency for the national retirement system. Others say giving for-profit companies a piece of Social Security's $381 billion budget is a privacy risk.

The proposed reforms are part of the Clinton administration's push to "reinvent government." The changes, which could save as much as $1 billion over five years, are to be announced Wednesday.

According to documents obtained by The Associated Press, the Social Security Administration is considering letting large employers file a retiring worker's claims for benefits directly with the agency, by computer.

The agency acknowledges, however, that several privacy issues must first be resolved, although the move would reduce its workload.

Social Security keeps records on the earnings of almost 140 million working Americans, and the information is coveted by collection agencies, private investigators and information brokers.

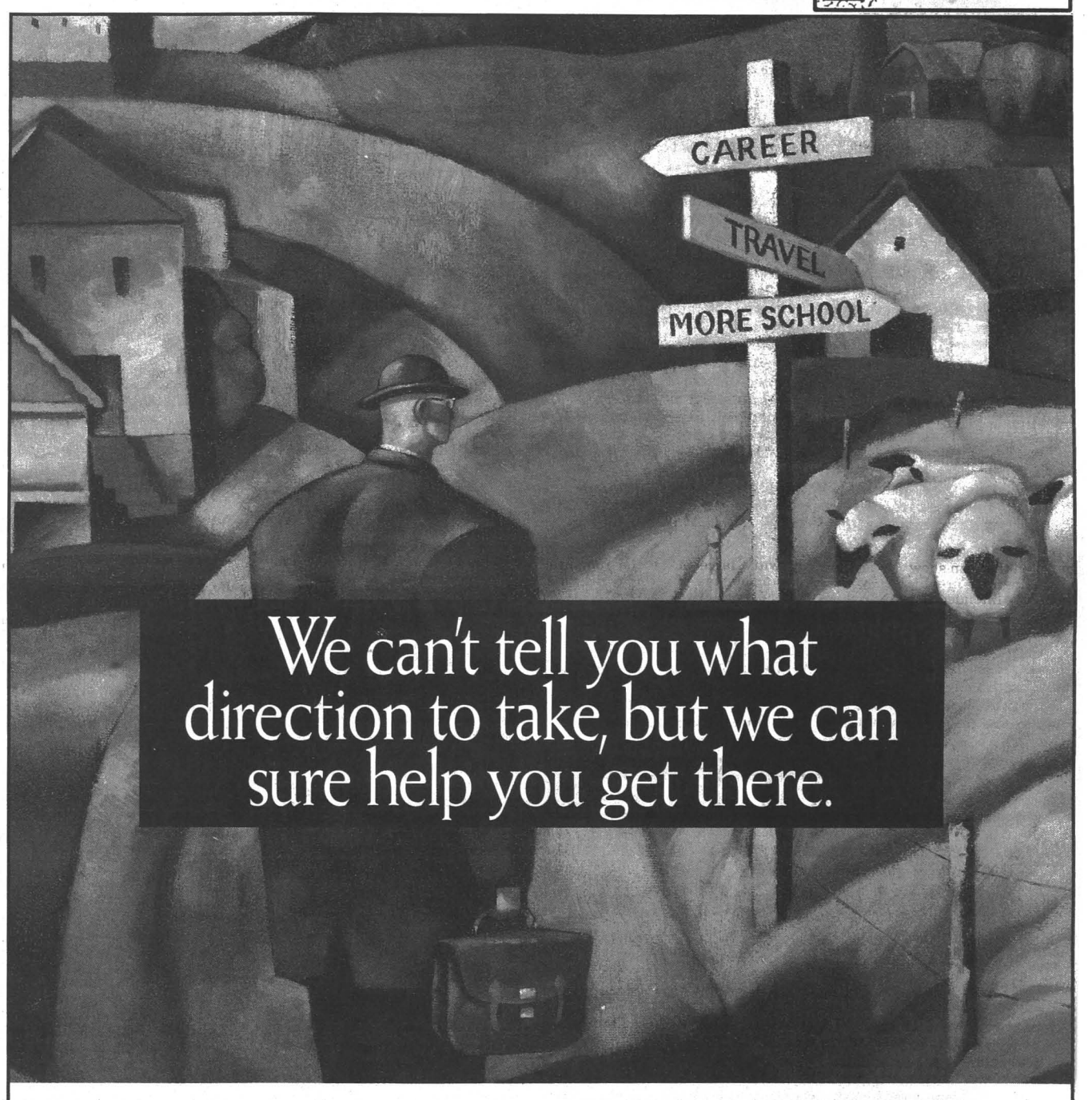
H&R Block Tax Services Inc., the nation's largest income tax return preparation service, is already trying to get in on the action.

Social Security has promised to consider using the company and others like it to assist people with filing for all types of benefits, according to correspondence between H&R Block and the agency.

Another proposed change involves staggering the sending of checks to retired and disabled recipients.

Checks currently go out on the third of the month to 49 million Americans, prompting more than 2 million calls during the first week of the month to the agency's toll-free phone number. The crush of callers ties up the lines and keeps some people from getting through with questions about their benefits.

Staggering the distribution of checks could even out the impact on financial institutions as well as Social Security's workload, particularly as the number of recipients grows to 76 million by the year 2020.



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What we think...

Vague student government could be greatly improved

It's that time of year again. The most popular event on campus next to the Michigan game takes place April 11 and 12.

Having difficulty guessing what it is?

Here's a hint: Undergraduate Student Government elections.

If you're still not sure what it is that's okay, you're not alone.

Last year, prior to USG elections, *the Lantern* berated USG in an editorial.

Its general idea went something like this . . . "Don't vote...We don't care."

We won't be as harsh this year, but we're not going to pass up the opportunity to examine the way USG is run.

Only 12 percent of the undergraduate population voted in USG elections last year. We're not going to poke fun, instead we will provide a few suggestions that might increase voter turnout:

• Why not extend the length of the USG campaigning period? USG bylaws state that students cannot announce their candidacy until the beginning of spring quarter. Elections are held two weeks later. That's not a lot of time to reach the large OSU undergraduate population.

• Conduct elections via Brutus. Voting at the touch of a button would certainly increase turnout. Sure, more than half the votes might be completely uninformed, but at least USG would have better numbers to brag about.

• Last but not least, find some issues that the undergraduate population really cares about and let them know you will try to do something about it.

Maybe USG has already thought of this one, but if so why doesn't anyone know or care what USG is doing.

There's obviously some problems at USG. Just look at today's Reader's Forum. These people are having a difficult time getting nothing done.

We're not against the idea of a USG. We're just upset that most students have only a vague notion of what USG is about, and the extent to which it could affect university policy for students' benefit.

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

University of Texas

Foolish to prohibit books containing racial slurs

The Texas Legislature may pass into law an amendment to prohibit the State Board of Education from adopting books that contain racial slurs, such as "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain and "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou.

Seventeen senators have already voted yes on the bill.

Just when it seems that scholars have proved that these are not racist books, along come some busybodies who want to make the books harder to come by in schools.

David L. Smith, a professor of English at Williams College, wrote that "Huck Finn" was in fact one of greatest anti-racist works of fiction. And under our own university roof we have a scholar whose research buttresses arguments that Twain himself clearly was not a racist.

Shelley Fisher Fishkin, professor of English and American studies, uncovered a letter Twain wrote about how he helped finance the education of a black student at Yale law school.

Then Fishkin gained international attention with her 1992 book, "Was Huck Black? Mark Twain and African-American Voices." In it, Fishkin explored the possibility that Twain had based Huck's voice on a black child he knew named Sociable Jimmy.

The dearth of black literature taught in most English departments helped galvanize Fishkin into researching the book.

"Huck Finn" is one of the few books related to black culture available to a broad spectrum of students. Much black literature gets taught under labels such as Afro-American studies or "multiculturalism."

Nearly every literature teacher assigned to teach "Huck Finn" probably tries to explain the concept of satire, or indirect criticism. The use of the n-word in the book is just that. The would-be book limiters just don't seem to believe in satire as a teaching tool. They'd rather eliminate the offensive word from students' purview.

But ignorance solves nothing. Shielding children from the n-word or other touchy subjects only leaves them open to disillusionment later on when they hear it from some wise-guy school kid (or from F. Lee Bailey's mouth during the O.J. Simpson trial).

Those who doubt that should read about Nathan McCall's gradual loss of innocence in his recent bestseller "Makes Me Wanna Holler."

McCall explains that as a child he didn't know why his brothers got so sullen when they had to go work in a wealthy white neighborhood as assistant gardeners. His stepdad never talked to the boys about the disrespect shown him by his white employers and their children. Once McCall saw it for himself, it seeded an adolescent anger he couldn't begin to understand until much later.

McCall rails that the worst upbringing for a black child is not so much in having an absent father but one who fails to explain to his children the pitfalls of succumbing to self-hatred for being black. That self-hatred fuels many a young black man's anger who could use that energy in constructive ways if he understood it better.

Let's get together to protest this ridiculous amendment passed by the Senate.

— Mary Hopkins, *The Daily Texan*

Candidate wants no part of USG chaos

I am not a crook.

Nor am I a bickering, egotistical, guy who can't seem to get along with my co-workers.

In short, I do not think I am qualified in any way, shape or form to be your USG president.

Not that I think USG is a bunch of crooks, nor do I think current president Bobby Edmund is doing a bad job. Quite the contrary, I think USG does have a lot of dedicated, hard-working people on staff. However, they have quite a few problems over there in their poor, old, dilapidated Ohio Union.

In the past month alone, at least two people have quit USG because of internal strife. Maybe they know something.

And that's why I am hereby withdrawing my name as a candidate for USG president.

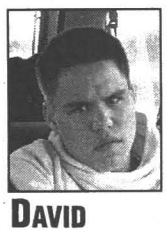
I am a pretty laid back kind of guy. I simply do not have any time or patience to deal with a bunch of egos.

Not that I ever really thought I stood a chance at becoming el presidente. I basically said I was running as a big joke, and way too many anal people took it seriously.

USG is too serious for me. I always believed it was filled with people who were interested in doing nothing more than padding their resume or feeding their colossal egos by deluding themselves into thinking they were making a significant difference at Ohio State.

Well, so far they have not let me down.

With the amount of people they have walking out and resigning, I am led to believe that much of what I thought may be true.



DAVID FONG

Can't they all just get along?

I guess not. A lot of people said I was hurting the reputation of USG by making a mockery of their elections and ripping them in columns. I think they are doing a mighty fine job of that without any help from a guy like me. How does USG expect to garner any respect for themselves when all it ever seems they do is bicker and argue over trivial things?

I don't think USG is totally hopeless. Like I said, there are still plenty of good people over there who I think would really like to make a difference. Unfortunately, these people are often overshadowed by the people who can't put aside their personal agendas.

I always said drinking ability should be some sort of criteria in choosing a USG president. They have certainly proven I was right. I think everyone on USG needs a shot of Wild Turkey or two in order to calm down.

I also said a good president would have a working knowledge of the Ohio State football team. I hate to pat myself on the back, but it looks like I may have been right on that one as well.

I don't think USG members ever really learned how to play nice with the other kids on the playground. I think they spent far too much time reading law books or helping their parents fill out income tax returns when they were in kindergarten. They should have been out getting involved in organized athletics. They should have spent more time learning teamwork and skinning their knees.

Voting for USG president begins tomorrow. Whatever you do, DO NOT VOTE FOR FONG! I don't want any part of that mess. I'm not sure anyone is going to be able to turn USG around, so maybe you shouldn't vote for any of them at all.

I can already see the hate mail pouring in. This year I'll probably be forced to shoulder much of the blame when four percent of Ohio State turns out to vote in those wonderful USG elections.

That's okay, though. I'm a big enough man to stand up for what I believe in. I'm old enough and mature enough to take the blame. Which is more than I can say for many USG members.

I feel kind of empty now that my political career is over. Sure, it would have been nice to be USG president, but it just wasn't meant to be.

I want to apologize to all the people who helped me along the way. We fought the good fight together, and I'm sorry I wasn't able to pull through for you.

Oh well, at least they won't have David Fong to kick around anymore.

David Fong is a junior from Troy whose views do not necessarily express those of the Lantern, *or anyone else on the face of the planet for that matter.*

Arranged marriages are misunderstood

My stay here in the U.S. has been brief — six months. Every day that passes exposes me to yet another new and interesting aspect of the American culture.

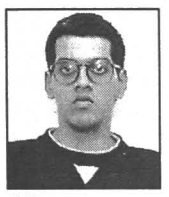
I have come to form an opinion about the various aspects of life here based on extensive discussions I've had with my friends.

My first impressions about interpersonal relationships were molded by some crassy talk shows, with outrageous topics of discussion (that were more sensational than sensible) and a vulgar parade of personal problems on the national networks. I was horrified by the moral decadence of this society, which is what the talk shows seemed to suggest until I was advised to do something better than to believe such shows.

I wonder if the national networks are aware of the negative impressions such shows present about this country — but that is an altogether different issue and not the focus of this column.

One topic that I have often discussed regards marriages. The system, as it works here involves the individual dating a person who appeals to him/her as a prospective consort. That way, a person gets to know his *fiancee* and therefore can make a decision about what married life would be like with the date.

In India, dating is not as prevalent or as easily accepted as it is here. The attitude is more conservative and relationships between people of opposite sexes is guided by not so liberal societal rules. Also many marriages are arranged, which means that the partner is often chosen by the elders in the family and the concerned individual may merely ratify/veto the choice.



MAHESHRAM VITTAL

India is a land of great diversity — in terms of the religions practiced, the languages spoken, the castes, sub-castes, creeds that exist . . . the classifications seem endless. Arranged marriages ensure complete cultural compatibility, often to the extent that the horoscopes of the couple match and the astrological forecasts predict nothing ill.

To say that all Indian marriages are arranged is far from truth. A good number of marriages are love marriages and the percentage of such marriages is steadily rising.

The typical reaction of many of my American friends is to brand arranged marriages as barbaric. After all, how can two individuals who don't even know each other become life partners? A reasonable question indeed.

Why, aren't the guys there (and that very often points to me) capable of finding a girlfriend? This casts doubts on the Indian males' virility. The whole concept seems to shock an American as much as the concept of dating shocks an Indian.

Arranged marriages, it needs to be pointed out, don't lack in advantages. Since these marriages are conducted by the elders, they also intervene during times when the relationship is not working. There is a lot of stigma against divorce and the counseling provided by family and friends prevents, to a large extent, separation on frivolous and impulsive counts. That probably explains a divorce rate of less than one percent in India.

Whether it is worth living in a troubled relationship just for the sake of society and children is as pertinent question on a related but different issue. The underlying philosophy of the arranged marriages is to love a person that one marries rather than marry a person that one loves. The cultural compatibility ensured in such marriages eliminates many trivial but potentially nagging nuisances that arise due to differences between the practices of diverse cultures.

Two very contrasting attitudes prevail in the two hemispheres. To identify one as better or more pragmatic than the other would be a rash, jaundiced judgment. The fact is that each system, despite its own merits and demerits, seems to be working fine. One can certainly trust the resilience of each society to discard outmoded and irrational practices, and adapt to newer ones when the situation so demands. Until then, each one needs to appreciate and respect the other attitude, however divergent it may seem, as applicable and relevant to that part of the world.

Maheshram Vittal is a graduate student from India.

Jeans shopping creates dilemma for columnist

I experienced a real-life nightmare recently. I went jeans shopping.

When I was much younger shopping for jeans was just another event of the back-to-school-shopping extravaganza. No big deal, right? I went into the store with my mom, looked for my size and picked out a cool pair of Lee's. No problem.

Now, it's a nightmare that ranks right up there with shopping for a bathing suit.

I don't remember when the whole process became so complicated. I now walk into the Gap and am faced with a whole monstrous wall (maybe two or three walls depending on which store) of blue denim. It's downright intimidating facing all those jeans that are just staring at you, waiting to laugh while you try finding the right size.

I used to work at the Gap. Albeit, for only a month but while I was there, I really got to know my jeans. All of a sudden I was faced with Classic fit, Slim fit, Loose fit, Reverse fit and the special Weekend Edition jeans (don't even ask me about those). Not only are there different styles to tackle, but then the whole color issue comes into play. Stone-washed is quite popular, but what about just a regular, lighter blue or a normal dark blue? Thank God, acid-wash is a thing of the past.

I applaud the Gap, Banana Republic, Levi and all the other retailers that want to supply their customer with enough choices to make them happy. I know darn well that we're all not built alike. I know that some styles look better on others, but for God's sake, does it have to be some kind of Broadway production?

ELAINE GOUNARIS

The Columbus Dispatch featured an article last quarter in their Accent section on how to pick jeans that are right for you. It was too fitting (good pun, huh?) that they decided to run the story the same day I was thinking about my newest jeans dilemma. I just ripped a hole in my absolute favorite pair of jeans.

I got them at the Gap, of course, when I was a freshman and have worn them religiously since. Granted I've purchased other jeans since these (a nice pair of Classic fit faded, button-fly — it sounds like I'm describing a fine wine), but the others have only been a flash in the pan compared to these.

Anyway, this wasn't any small, rip-in-the-knee sort. This was what started to be a small hole near the right back pocket that ended up being the size of a handprint. I wore them out one Thursday night and noticed a slight draft on my backside.

Not thinking much of it, I wore them to a party the next evening. I danced quite a bit that night. By Saturday morning I had to bid them a fond farewell. Since then, I've gotten over it but I still need a pair to replace them.

All my jeans have their own personality. And don't think I'm crazy because I'm not the only one that thinks this way. My friend, Janette and I have discussed how to achieve that right look and what kind of jeans to wear. She's a textiles and clothing major, so she really knows her stuff, too. Sometimes if you're lucky you get that all around great pair that looks good with everything, but it's hard.

And then there's that whole dilemma of washing your jeans. My roommate, Jocelyn, and I had a huge talk one afternoon about how we hate washing our jeans just because they have to be broken in all over again. I really don't care if my jeans look like they've been to hell and back, just as long as they're comfortable.

My guy friends laugh at us. "What's the big deal?" asks this guy, Jonathan, who usually wears khakis. " All you need to know is your waist and length sizes. Big deal." He doesn't understand the trials and tribulations of finding that perfect pair. Lucky guy — khakis are easy.

Meanwhile, if you need someone to shop with to find the quintessential pair of jeans, I'm your girl. But don't expect me to invite you to come shopping with me, because that would be your worst nightmare.

Elaine Gounaris is a journalism major from Oakwood.

READER'S FORUM

One last viewpoint on the union vote

Before you bury the student union issue I thought you should hear a point of view that wasn't mentioned in the stories you ran about the student vote.

I was one of the students who made the effort to learn about the issue and cast my vote against the student union proposal. My concerns were that the university has failed to satisfy my concern for what happened to the authorized dedicated fees that were supposed to maintain the existing student union building.

If the university can lose one authorized fee of millions of dollars, why trust it with another? I also question the funding mechanisms proposed for a new union.

Another issue on which I heard inadequate debate was the need for a student union at all. Given a free choice of buildings to improve or replace on campus, I would choose the Main Library as most deserving of renewal and expansion, with a coffee shop to make it a less uncomfortable place to work and study.

Please do not discount my vote or those of others because we were thousands instead of tens of thousands. If we are to be thrown away because of our numbers, when there was no minimum announced or even discussed before the referendum, why bother with the process at all? Democracy works this way.

All who cared had the opportunity to vote, and the result of the vote should be respected.

Kristina Sullivan
graduate student
journalism

Student support will improve USG

Over the past week, several editorial letters have run in your paper, criticizing various members of the Undergraduate Student Government. Without specific reference to the accuracy of those criticisms, or the criticisms themselves, one key observation must be made: there is a lack of accountability within USG.

USG elections are often uncontested, other members are elected by a small percentage of the student body and, once elected, little interest is taken in the activities and fulfillment of responsibilities by these elected individuals. In short, USG is not accountable to the student body it was intended to serve.

The lack of interest in USG, the resultant absence of accountability, and the ultimate ineffectiveness of the organization are troubling developments. These characteristics of the student body of our student government are especially disturbing when one considers the potential for accomplishment that exists for a student body and student government working in unison.

Accordingly, I urge all OSU students to get more involved with USG.

A opportunity to voice student concerns will occur April 11th and 12th, in conjunction with the upcoming USG elections. At many campus polling sites, questionnaires will be available for students to complete. Students should take the time to complete these questionnaires and voice their opinions.

Finally, and most importantly, STUDENTS MUST VOTE! Students should examine the platforms of the candidates in contested elections that affect them, decide for THEMSELVES who is the superior leader, and assert their decision by voting on April 11th and 12th.

USG CAN work, if it becomes an organization based on accountability. Students have the chance, if not the responsibility, to help ensure that USG DOES work.

Colin O'Brien
North Campus Representative

Letters

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USG specializes in secondhand ideas

Just ask a high-ranking member of USG where they get their biggest and best ideas and I'd love to hear their response.

USG has been recognized for two innovative and student-oriented efforts . . . student radio and the general fee. Unfortunately these were NOT USG concepts. They were in fact brought to USG by other student groups only to be shut out and have their idea relabeled as a product of the USG Think Tank.

Student radio was championed by a group of students who were having a hard time wading their way through the red tape of Ohio State. As most intelligent young adults would do, they went to the resident experts on dealing with the university — USG. What they asked for was advice on how to get their station on the airwaves, but what they got was a cold shoulder as USG presented the concept to the University and to the student body as their own. What resulted is student radio to be run entirely by USG.

In Autumn Quarter, USG went to the university and requested a breakdown of how the general fee is spent by the university. Once USG got the report from the vice president of finance they said, "now what?" USG had no viable solution which would eliminate some of the mystery of how the money was spent.

In January, the Accounting Association at OSU had developed a plan centered around the notion that the students should have direct control of how their money is allocated. What was developed was a proposal which carved a Student Activity Fee out of the existing General Fee. The proposal allowed each student to choose on e organization on campus which they would like half of their activity fee to go to each quarter. The other half would be put into a guaranteed funding account which would be divided equally among the 500 student organizations on campus.

Just as before, the association went to USG for advice and support so that the proposal would get the attention it deserved. Within two weeks the Accounting Association's proposal had been cited in this paper (Monday, Feb. 6) as a USG proposal and has become the cornerstone of USG's efforts in 1995.

Under USG the guaranteed funding pool has evolved into a competitive bidding process which would be distributed by an allocation committee as large as 500 members!!! Meanwhile the creators of the original proposal have been cut out of the process entirely by a USG administration who's time is running out.

On Monday, April 3, USG President Rob Edmund stated that in order for the university to accommodate a $10 Activity Fee they would have to raise either the general fee or tuition. This is the most absurd statement yet!!! The entire purpose of the proposal was to better serve students by allocating the existing fee, not create a new one.

Maybe next time USG can keep its ego under wraps in the interest of serving students — I hope that is an idea they will steal.

John Greissing
senior
accounting

Campaign manager defends candidate

In response to Steven Gills' personal attacks against Mike Meneer in last Friday's Reader's Forum, it is indeed necessary for the Meneer/Hyre campaign to offer "the WHOLE truth" regarding Mike Meneer.

With regard to Mr. Meneer's travels, the Citrus Bowl trip was entirely financed by the Citrus Bowl and its corporate sponsor, CompUSA. Like other goodwill ambassadors of this University, Mike Meneer spent a part of his time attending conferences and seminar.

The issue of the Congressman Kasich visit is quite laughable. It is unfortunate that Mr. Gills wasted money making long distance calls to Washington D.C. without bothering to call myself or the rest of our campaign staff. Had he taken the time to call us, he would have discovered that we weren't planning to contact Rep. Kasich's office until this week. Our visit is tentatively scheduled for Friday.

It's too bad that the bitter Mr. Gills, who was fired by the previous administration and Mike Meneer, has decided to attack an outstanding student leader. Such leadership is rare, as Mr. Gills and this campus is well aware.

Ezra C. Escudero
campaign manager
Meneer / Hyre USG '95

Professor's class proves costly

I recently had the experience of taking professor Susan Meyers' Arts College 160 class. While I found the class to be somewhat interesting, I was extremely bothered by one of her policies.

Susan Meyers requires that all of the students who take her class (some 200 per quarter) purchase the textbook which conveniently has her name right on the front cover.

This book costs around $40, and due to the removable student response sheets, which determine a portion of the students' grade, this text cannot be resold to the bookstore.

I don't see any reason why Susan Meyers cannot utilize one of the campus area printing services for her student response sheets, and offer a text which can be resold.

Any student who is considering enrollment in Arts College 160 should be advised of this unnecessary expense.

Brian Stearns
senior
chemistry

Campaign tactics anti-democratic

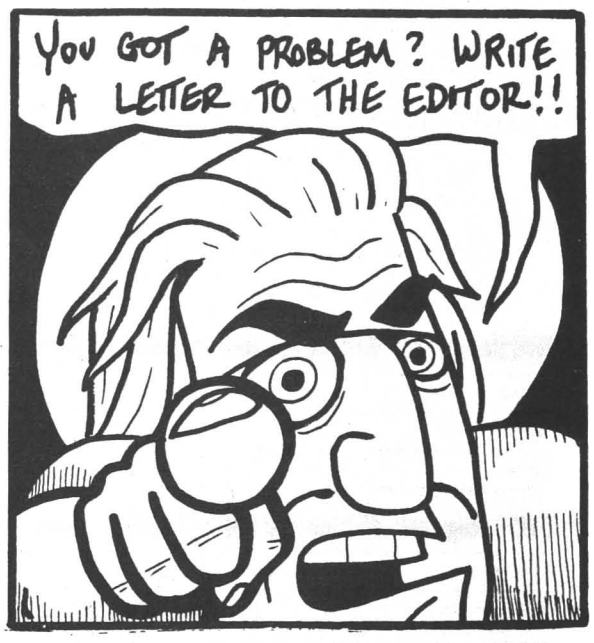
It is that time of year again when the campus is wallpapered with campaign propaganda in an attempt to promote collegiate democracy.

Unfortunately I have noticed a disturbing trend, campaigns posting over each other's signs. I not only find this a cheap tactic, but totally anti-democratic.

It bothers me to think that the Sherriff and Christman campaigns in particular find it necessary to cover up other campaigns' chances to be heard and noticed. It makes me wonder why these people, who exhibit puerile behavior and disregard, think they deserve a chance to hold the position of president of one of the largest undergraduate student bodies in the country.

All this practice does is undermine the merit that these people have so desperately sought to build. I understand that this practice is not illegal according to USG bylaws, but legal or not, one should not abuse the system in such an infantile manner as I have seen.

Brian A. Benson
junior
communication



Loyal USG defender makes invalid claims

I shudder to think that anyone could compliment the efforts of the community service board in the same breath as the words "Mike Meneer."

I hope nobody got the impression that the areas such as community service were successful because of Mr. Meneer. If anything, they were successful in spite of Mr. Meneer.

In Ms. Ostrom's letter, she failed to mention that programming in the area of community service stopped abruptly when I could no longer stomach Mr. Meneer's abuse of his office. In fact, only one area of USG (Women's Affairs) made it through the year . . . again with the help only of its director and not Mr. Meneer.

While Ms. Ostrom defends Mr. Meneer with the fervency of a David Koresh faithful, she fails to mention that the only accomplishment of Mr. Meneer last year was to successfully alienate all but his most loyal followers. Like Mr. Gills, anyone who dared disagree or threatened to expose Mr. Meneer was kicked to the curb. Only after *the Lantern's* expose, did students learn that in last year's bid for the USG presidency Mr. Meneer and his running mate, Jenny, were charged with not only breaking USG bylaws, but also violating the Code of Student Conduct. All of this went uninvestigated by USG because the Director of Elections, Mr. Gills, had been removed and replaced with a more loyal follower.

Ms. Ostrom should let Mr. Meneer stand on his own record not the record of others, because some of us will proudly lay claim to our accomplishments. Let's look at Mr. Meneer's record last year. First, during he and his running mate's bid for presidency last year, about half of his former and current cabinet members turned against him and worked for opposing campaigns. He and his running mate were the only candidate team in recent history to drop out in disgrace midstream. And finally, he spent the now famous $11,000+. That's some record Mike!

Jack D. Miner
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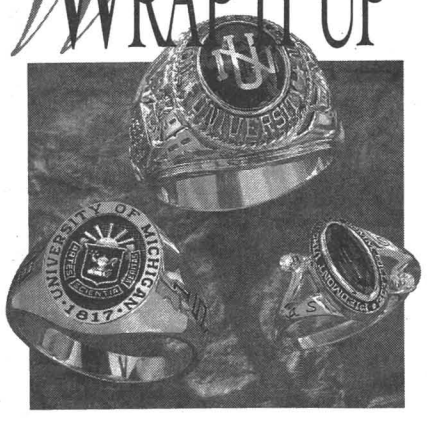

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Department	Course Number	Course Title
English	110 & 110N	First-Year English Composition
English	111	Composition and Literature

GEC Category I: Writing and Related Skills B: Second Course

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Art Education	367.01	Ethnic Arts: A means of Intercultural Communication
Art Education	367.02	Writing Art Criticism
Black Studies	367.04 & 367.04N	Black Women Writers: Text and Context
Communication	305	Argumentation and Debate
Comparative Studies	367.01	American Identity in the World
Comparative Studies	367.02	Values, Science, and Technology in American Culture
Economics	367.02	Current Economic Issues in the United States
English	367.01 & 367.01N	The American Experience
English	367.02 & 367.02N	U.S. Experience as Reflected in Literature
Philosophy	367	Contemporary Social and Moral Problems in the U.S.
Psychology	367.01	Social Psychology
Psychology	367.02	Applications of Psychology
Theatre	367.01	Self Images: America on Stage, 1830 to the Present
Women's Studies	367.01 & 367.01N	U.S. Women Writers: Text and Context
Women's Studies	367.04 & 367.04N	Black Women Writers: Text and Context
Yiddish	367	Jewish American Voices in U.S. Literature

GEC Category II: Quantitative and Logical Skills A: Basic Computational Skills

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Mathematics	104 & 104N	Basic College Mathematics

GEC Category II: Quantitative and Logical Skills B: Mathematical and Logical Analysis

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Mathematics	116	Survey of Finite Mathematics
Mathematics	117	Survey of Calculus
Mathematics	130 & 130N	Elements of Algebra
Mathematics	131 & 131N	Elements of Calculus I
Mathematics	132 & 132N	Elements of Calculus II
Mathematics	148 & 148N	College Algebra
Mathematics	150 & 150N	Elementary Functions
Mathematics	151 & 151N	Calculus and Analytic Geometry
Mathematics	152 & 152N	Calculus and Analytic Geometry
Mathematics	153 & 153N	Calculus and Analytic Geometry
Mathematics	254 & 254N	Calculus and Analytic Geometry
Philosophy	150N	Introduction to Logic
Statistics	133N	Statistics for the Business Sciences

GEC Category II: Quantitative and Logical Skills C: Data Analysis

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Sociology	549	Quantitative Research Methodology in Sociology
Statistics	135 & 135N	Elementary Statistics
Statistics	145	Introduction to the Practice of Statistics

GEC Category III: Foreign Language

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Chinese	101	First Year Chinese I
Chinese	102	First Year Chinese II
Chinese	103	Second Year Chinese I
Chinese	104	Second Year Chinese II
French	101N & 101S	Elementary French I
German	101 & 101N	Elementary German I
Japanese	102	First Year Japanese II
Japanese	103	First Year Japanese III
Japanese	104	Second Year Japanese I
Latin	101	Elementary Latin I
Latin	102	Elementary Latin II
Latin	103	Intermediate Latin I
Latin	104	Intermediate Latin II
Russian	101.01	Elementary Russian I
Spanish	101 & 101N	Elementary Spanish I
Spanish	102 & 102N	Elementary Spanish II
Spanish	103 & 103N	Intermediate Spanish I
Spanish	104 & 104N	Intermediate Spanish II
Swahili	101	Elementary Swahili I
Swahili	102	Elementary Swahili II

GEC Category IV: Social Diversity in the United States

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Art Education	367.01	Ethnic Arts: A Means of Intercultural Communication
Black Studies	367.04 & 367.04N	Black Women Writers: Text and Context
English	367.01 & 367.01N	The American Experience
English	367.02 & 367.02N	U.S. Experience as Reflected in Literature
Geography	400	Geography of the United States and Canada
Linguistics	230	Language and Gender
Psychology	375	Stereotyping and Prejudice
Sociology	101	Introductory Sociology
Theatre	367.01	Self Images: America on Stage, 1830 to the Present
Women's Studies	201 & 201N	Introduction to Women's Studies in the Humanities
Women's Studies	210 & 210S	Women, Culture, and Society
Women's Studies	367.01 & 367.01N	U.S. Women Writers: Text and Context
Women's Studies	367.04 & 367.04N	Black Women Writers: Text and Context

GEC Category V: Natural Science (check requirements for Option 1 and Option 2)

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Anthropology	200	Introduction to Physical Anthropology
Astronomy	161N	Introduction to Solar System Astronomy
Astronomy	162N	Introduction to Stellar, Galactic, and Extragalactic Astronomy
Biology	101 & 101N	Introductory Biology I
Biology	102 & 102N	Introductory Biology II
Chemistry	101	Elementary Chemistry
Chemistry	121	General Chemistry
Chemistry	122	General Chemistry
Chemistry	123	General Chemistry
Geography	120	Peoples and Cultures
Geological Sciences	100N	Earth Systems I: Geologic Environment
Geological Sciences	121	Physical Geology
Geological Sciences	203	Geology and the Environment
Geological Sciences	210	Energy, Mineral Resources, and Society
Physics	104	The World of Energy II
Physics	111	General Physics : Mechanics and Heat
Physics	112	General Physics: Electricity, Magnetism, and Light
Physics	113	General Physics: Modern Physics
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Plant Biology	101 & 101N	Introduction to Plant Biology I: Plants, People, and the Environment
Plant Biology	102 & 102N	Introduction to Plant Biology II: Plants, People, and the Environment

GEC Category VI: Social Science A: Individuals and Groups

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Anthropology	201* & 201N*	World Prehistory
Anthropology	202* & 202N*	Peoples and Cultures
Black Studies	101 & 101N	Introduction to Black Studies
Political Science	201	Introduction to Political Behavior
Psychology	100	General Psychology
Sociology	210 * & 210N* & 210S*	Sociological Aspects of Deviance
Women's Studies	210N	Women, Culture, and Society

GEC Category VI: Social Science B: Organizations and Politics

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Economics	400 & 400N	Principles of Macroeconomics
International Studies	201N*	Introduction to Peace Studies
International Studies	230N*	The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union
Political Science	100N	Introduction to Comparative Politics
Political Science	101 & 101N	Introduction to American Politics
Political Science	145*	The Politics of Global Problems
Political Science	210S	Modern Political Ideologies
Political Science	245*	The United States in World Politics
Sociology	101 & 101N	Introductory Sociology

GEC Category VI: Social Science C: Human, Natural, and Economic Resources

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Economics	200 & 200N	Principles of Microeconomics
Geography	200 & 200N	World Regional Geography
Political Science	145*	The Politics of Global Problems
Sociology	463	Social Stratification

GEC Category VII: Arts and Humanities Part 1: Historical Survey

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Black Studies	121	African Civilizations to 1870
Black Studies	122	African Civilizations: 1870 to the Present
History	111 & 111N	Western Civilization: Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century
History	112 & 112N	Western Civilization: Seventeenth Century through Modern Times
History	121	African Civilization to 1870
History	151 & 151N	American Civilization to 1877
History	152 & 152N	American Civilization since 1877

GEC Category VII: Arts and Humanities Part 2: 1. Literature

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Arabic	372	Modern Arabic Literature in Translation
Black Studies	251N	Introduction to African Literature
Classics	101	Masterpieces of Greek Literature in Translation
Comparative Studies	270	Introduction to Comparative Religion
Comparative Studies	301	Love in World Literature
English	220	Introduction to Shakespeare
English	261N	Introduction to Fiction
English	290	Colonial and U.S. Literature to 1865
Hebrew	370	Biblical and Post-Biblical Literature
Religious Studies	270	Introduction to Comparative Religion
Russian	250	Masterpieces of Russian Literature

GEC Category VII: Arts and Humanities Part 2: 2. Visual and/or Performing Arts

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Arts College	160	Art and Music since 1945
Arts College	161	Dance and Theatre, 1945 to the Present
Art	170 & 170N	Beginning Drawing
Art	172N	Visual Studies: Two Dimensional Art
Art	201	Introduction to Photography
History of Art	210 & 210N	Art of Ancient World
History of Art	211 & 211N	Art of Medieval & Renaissance Worlds
History of Art	212 & 212N	Art of the Modern World
History of Art	213 & 213N	Asian Art
Music	140	Music Cultures of the World
Music	141	Introduction to Music
Theatre	100 & 100S	Introduction to Theatre
Theatre	280	Acting Fundamentals I

GEC Category VII: Arts and Humanities Part 2: 3. Other Arts and Humanities

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Arabic	241	Culture of the Contemporary Arab World
Art Education	252	Introduction to the Computer in the Visual Arts
Hebrew	241	Culture of Contemporary Israel
History of Art	240N	Classical Archaeology
Linguistics	201 & 201N	Introduction to Language in the Humanities
Philosophy	101 & 101N	Introduction to Philosophy
Philosophy	130 & 130N	Introduction to Ethics
Russian	135	Introduction to Russian Culture
Spanish	150	Introduction to the Culture & Literature of Spain & Portugal
Women's Studies	201 & 201N	Introduction to Women's Studies in the Humanities
Yiddish	241	Yiddish Culture

GEC Category VIII: Issues of the Contemporary World

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Anthropology	597.01 & 597.01N	Cultural Conflict in Developing Nations
Geography	597.01	World Urbanization
International Studies	597.01	Problems and Policies in World Population, Food, and Environment
Political Science	597.01	Interdependence and Nationalism in World Politics
Political Science	597.02	Political Problems of the Contemporary World

Honors Courses Other Than H783

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Anthropology	H200	Introduction to Physical Anthropology
Anthropology	H201	World Prehistory
Anthropology	H202	Peoples and Cultures
Psychology	H100	General Psychology
Sociology	H101	Introductory Sociology

Other Night and Saturday Courses in Arts and Sciences Not Listed Above

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Communication	105N	Communication of Ideas and Attitudes
Economics	501N	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory
Economics	502N	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory
Economics	520N	Money and Banking
Journalism	431N	Public Relations Principles
Journalism	481N	Principles of Advertising
Mathematics	050N	Precollege Mathematics I
Mathematics	075N	Precollege Mathematics II
Mathematics	076N	Reentry Mathematics
Political Science	519N	Civil Liberties in the Courts
Psychology	221N	Quantitative and Statistical Methods in Psychology
Speech and Hearing	714N	Signed English
Speech and Hearing	716N	English Based Sign Systems

Special High Demand Courses in ASC Major Programs Not Listed Above

Department	Course Number	Course Title
Chemistry	245	Organic Chemistry Laboratory
Chemistry	246	Organic Chemistry Laboratory
Chemistry	253	Organic Chemistry
Classics	210	The Classical Background of Scientific Terminology
Communication	505	Presentational Speaking in the Modern Organization
French	571	Basic French for Graduate Students
French	572	French for Research I
German	571	Basic German for Graduate Students
History of Art	530	American Art
History of Art	631	Baroque Art in Italy, France, & Spain
Industrial Design	160	Introduction to Industrial Design
Industrial Design	199	Industrial Design: Visual Thinking and Problem Solving
Journalism	201	Basic Reporting and Newswriting
Journalism	202	Advanced Reporting and Newswriting
Journalism	607	Law of the Press, Radio, and Television
Journalism	614	Supervision of Journalism in Secondary Schools
Journalism	642	Mass Media, Society and Basic Issues
Music	370	Music for Elementary Teachers
Music	645	Music History: Modern Music
Music	669	Music Methods for Elementary Classroom Teachers
Psychology	331	Psychopathology and Psychotherapy
Psychology	540	Counseling Psychology
Psychology	550	Psychology of Childhood
Psychology	600	Psychology of Learning
Psychology	662	Psychology of Creativity
Sociology	430	Sociology of the Family
Sociology	463	Social Stratification

Special Courses

Anthropology 685: The Department of Anthropology plans to offer a field school in archeology. The Hopewell and Hopeton sites near Chillicothe will give undergraduates and graduate level students first hand experience in an archeological dig. Contact Professor Dancey at 2-9770.

College of Humanities: The College of Humanities highlights several other offerings including a series of courses in creative writing, a group of courses about the teaching and learning of Japanese as a second language, an institute on Arabic Culture, Classics 210 ("The Classical Background of Scientific Terminology", especially useful for students in the health professions), and a program on the American Jewish Experience. Please see the Master Schedule for details.

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Physics 104: Learn about the implications of physical and social realities on our long term resources by taking "The World of Energy."

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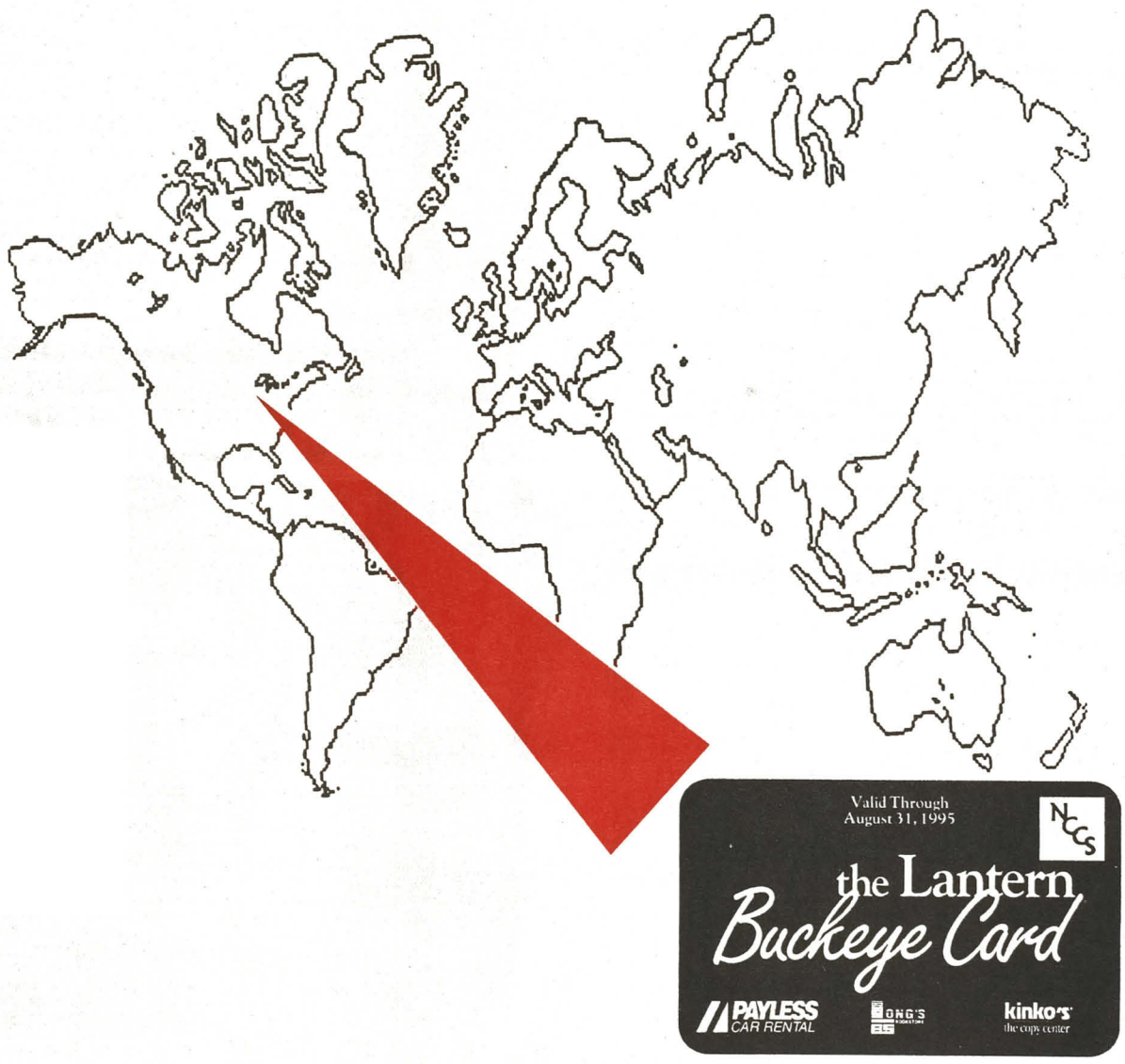

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Middle East

Militant attacks threaten peace

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace process killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded dozens of people in two suicide bombings Sunday near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

In the first attack, a van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus at about noon, killing six soldiers, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, about six miles up the road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded, Almog said. Eleven Israelis were wounded, including two girls ages 2 and 4, and two soldiers who were in critical condition.

Three of those injured were Americans, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, who was traveling with President Clinton in Los Angeles. He wouldn't give their names, but said one was a woman who was "not in very good condition." He didn't say in which attack they were wounded.

The militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the first attack and said it was carried out by Khaled Mohammed Khatib, a 24-year-old construction worker.

Sources in the group Hamas confirmed a report that the group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, staged the second attack. They identified the suicide bomber as Imad Abu Amouna, also 24, from the Shati refugee camp.

More than 100 fundamentalist youths gathered at Khatib's home in the Nuseirat refugee camp, their cries for revenge mingling with the wails of women from inside the house and the crack of gunshots fired into the air.

"The language of bullets is the only one that will guarantee the departure of the enemy from our territory," one Islamic Jihad activist intoned through a loudspeaker.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat strongly condemned the attacks, but did not say how he would respond. "We are committed to confronting terrorism," he said. "These people are the enemies of peace."

Palestinian police began arresting Islamic Jihad activists in Gaza City on Sunday evening.

In Washington, President Clinton also condemned the attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.

Israel Radio said Arafat called Rabin to offer condolences, and Rabin asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

Other Israeli leaders warned that chances of reaching agreement on expanding Palestinian autonomy by a July 1 target date are slipping away. Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho became autonomous 11 months ago, and talks are underway to extend self-rule throughout the West Bank.

After the weekly Cabinet meeting, Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein said the July 1 deadline could be met only if Arafat declared "all-out war" on militants.

Rabin, who toured the bus bomb site as experts were still blowing up suspicious objects, said, however, "We won't stop the negotiations."

He also credited Israel's closure of its borders with Gaza and the West Bank in January with preventing such attacks inside Israel itself.

The closure, which has kept thousands of Palestinians from their jobs in Israel, was imposed after a suicide bomber killed 21 people in central Israel.

The bus was attacked Sunday near the fenced-in Kfar Darom settlement in the heart of autonomous Gaza. Witnesses said the blast ripped its side off and hurled bodies into the air. The twisted and blackened remains of a blue vehicle, apparently the van that held the explosives, lay nearby.

Serbs seek escape from ruinous war

ILIDZA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Weary of war and their leaders' nationalist goals, tens of thousands of Serbs already have fled Bosnia and its ruinous three-year war. Many more dream of following.

Their disillusionment with the war to build an independent Serb republic and ultimately a Greater Serbia underscores a significant shift in attitudes as the conflict enters its fourth year.

Serbs still hold almost 70 percent of Bosnia, but are losing bits of it and their morale is suffering. The government side is gaining little by little, and morale is high.

Even though the United States has been branded as the Serbs' biggest enemy for supporting the government, "America" and "Canada" are the magic words on the lips of many in this Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo.

"Everyone here is secretly talking about America and Canada," said Milos Spajic as he sat in the Eros cafe on the banks of the Miljacka River. "Especially young people who see no end to this dirty war."

In public, Serb bravado over battlefield victories still wins out.

In private, desperation dominates.

"I don't intend to sit in muddy trenches for the rest of my life," said Nedjo, a young Serb fighter. "I don't want to die for any stupid nationalist goal. I want to live normally like my generation in the West."

"The first chance I get, I'm off over the border," he whispered, nervously smoking a cigarette.

An estimated 500,000 Serbs have fled Bosnia since the war started. About 350,000 are in neighboring Serbia. The rest made it to the West.

Although there are no firm figures, somewhat less than a million people are thought to live on land controlled by Bosnian Serbs. As many as 200,000 are thought to have remained on Bosnian government-held territory.

Serb reports say another 50,000 people, mostly young and educated, recently have applied for emigration visas with Western embassies in the Serbian capital Belgrade.

But since all able-bodied Bosnian Serb men are under a general mobilization call, they are declared deserters when they emigrate.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, faced with a shortage of combat troops, has appealed to authorities in Serbia to return Bosnian Serb men.

"If Serbia would only return our deserters, we would finish off the war in two months," he said. He threatened to confiscate their property if they failed to answer the call.

But Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is pressuring Karadzic to end the war, and has little incentive to send back potential soldiers. Once in Belgrade, they continue to slip out.

"I sat here with my best friend only a week ago. Now he is in Canada," said Dragan Milic, a Serb soldier near Sarajevo. "I found it out only when he phoned me from there yesterday, revealing his secret."

He said Bosnian Serb soldiers had not received their wages, worth about $10 a month, since last summer. Average monthly salaries in rare factories or companies that still operate are about $30.

Army hunts gunmen in Philippine mountains

SIOCON, Philippines (AP) — The military claimed Sunday to have surrounded a group of Muslim extremists who plundered a town last week, but soldiers said logistical problems were slowing their pursuit.

Government troops chased 200 gunmen into the rugged, forested mountains after they attacked the town of Ipil on Tuesday, killing 53 people. The militants have taken hostages — killing some — and set traps for the pursuing troops.

On Sunday, the military said it had killed at least 19 of the rebels, who are from the Islamic separatist group Abu Sayyaf. Four government fighters and five hostages had been killed.

Maj. Nehru Yurong said the gunmen had split into at least three groups, and officers believed to have the largest group surrounded about 30 miles west of Ipil in the southern Philippines. Officials said navy gunboats were sealing off coastal escape routes.

Air force helicopters fired rockets into the hills for a fourth straight day Sunday, but it was unclear if they hit their targets.

Junior officers complained the pursuit of the rebels was being hampered by supply and coordination problems.

They said patrols spotted a group of Abu Sayyaf fighters at 6 a.m. Sunday and radioed for reinforcements. Four helicopters filled with troops arrived — seven hours later.

The helicopters also sometimes land troops in the wrong place, said some officers, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The rebels, meanwhile, appeared weary but continued to battle government forces. They were planting mines along trails and booby-trapping their dead, Yurong said.

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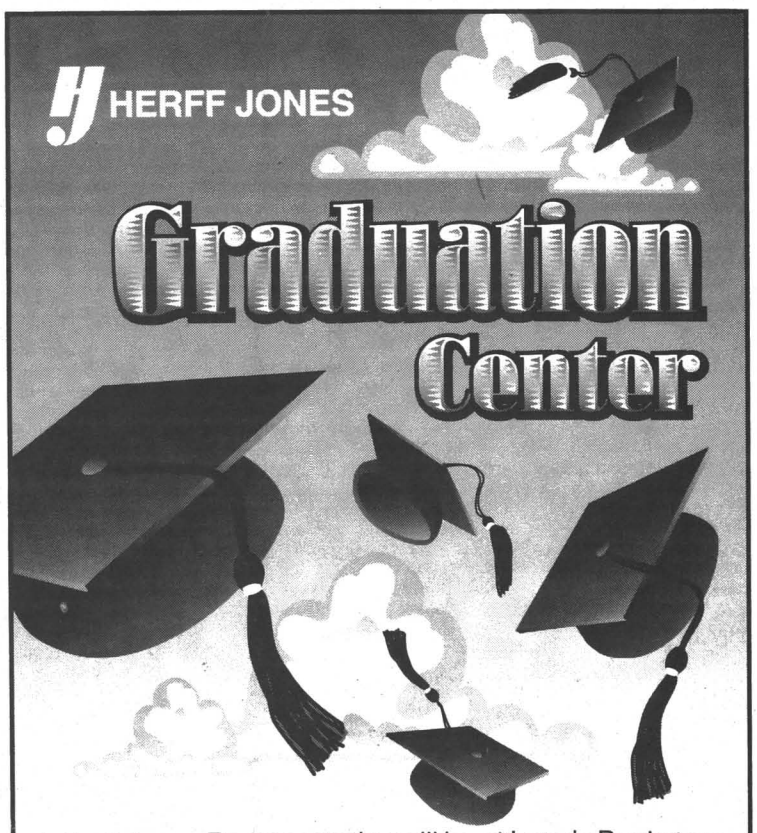

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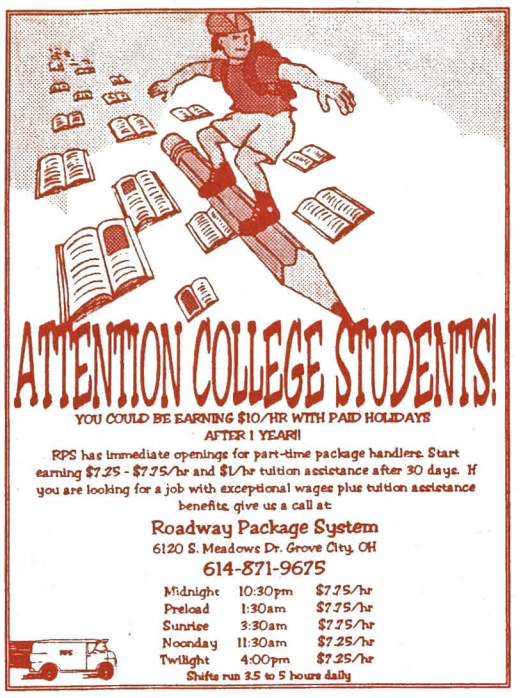

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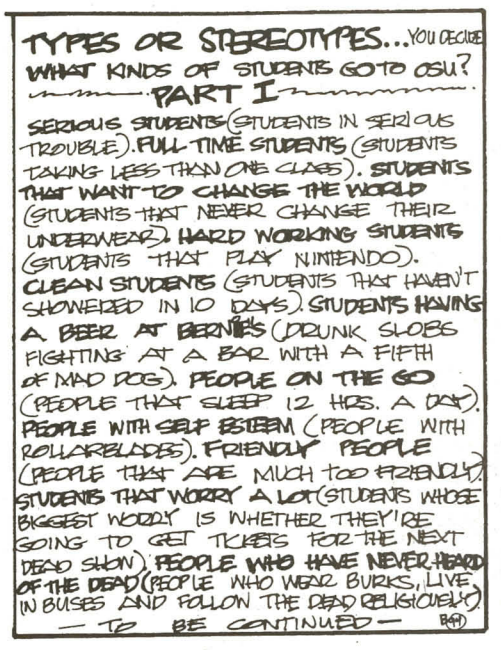

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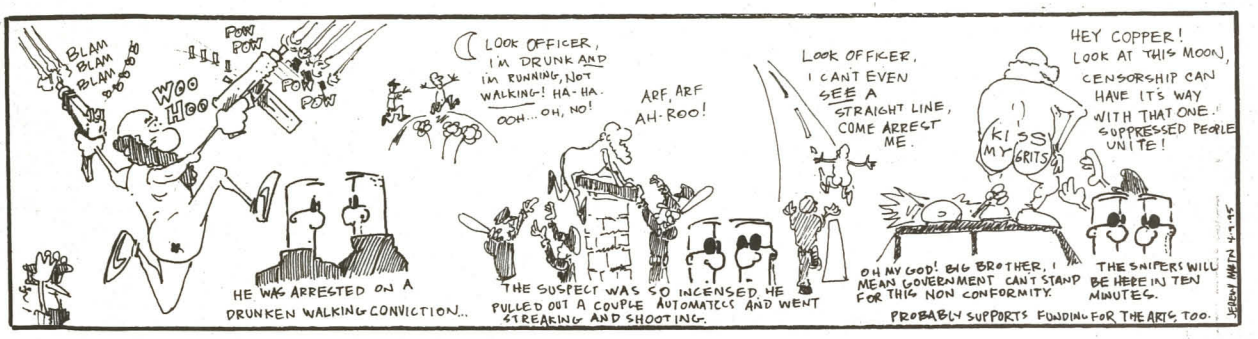

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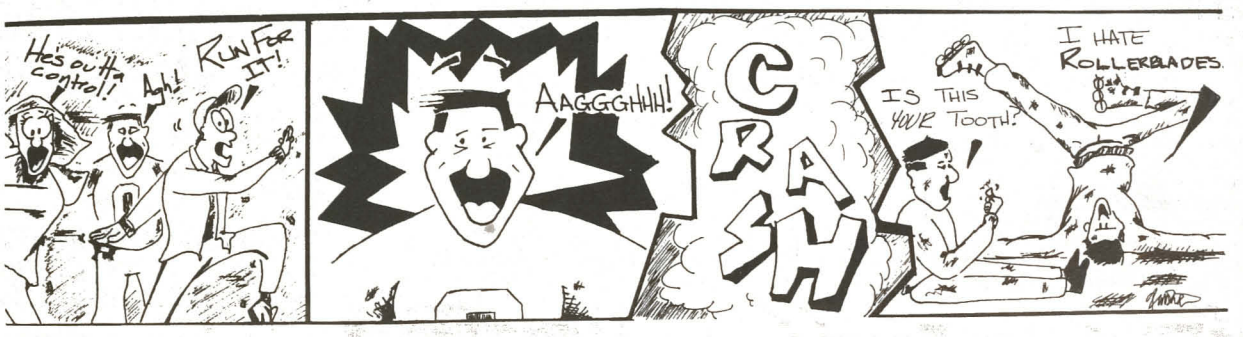

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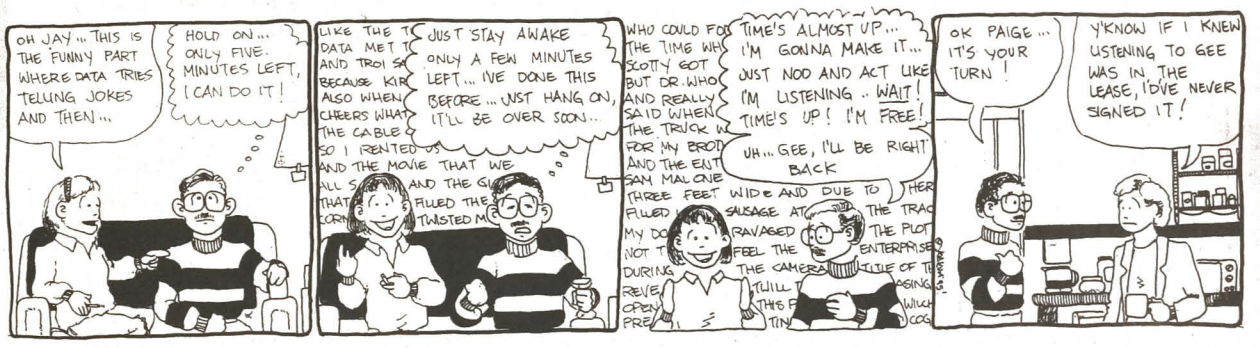

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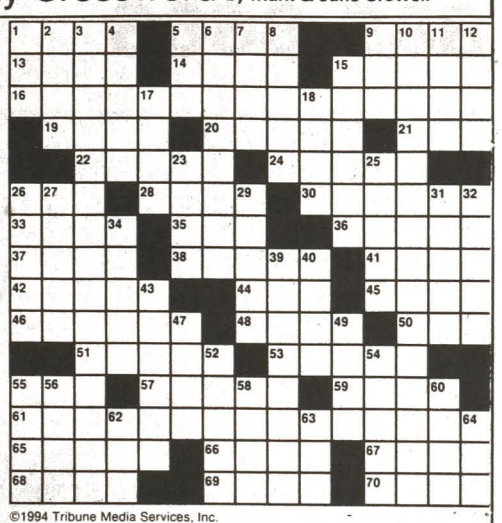

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14 Genuine
15 Bowie's last stand
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20 Printer's proof
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37 Low-down guy
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41 Machete
42 Stopped
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45 Hgt.
46 Wood joint
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50 Galena, e.g.
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53 Wedge
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57 Artery
59 Solo vocal piece
61 Object of study for 10D
65 Addams family patriarch
66 — Piper
67 Printing term
68 What's left
69 Fair
70 Anglo-Saxon laborer

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3 Object of study for 10D
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5 Circle segment
6 Cut back
7 Stable lady
8 Rested
9 Moslem caliph
10 Some museum workers
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12 Medicinal amount
15 Having no key
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18 Part of a ship
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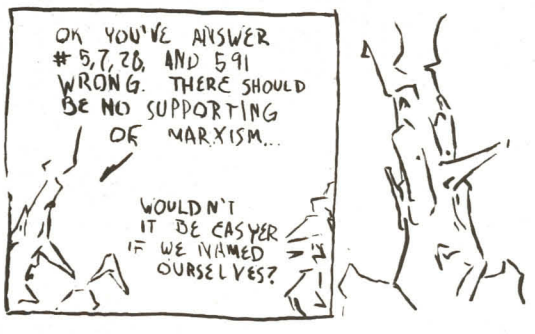

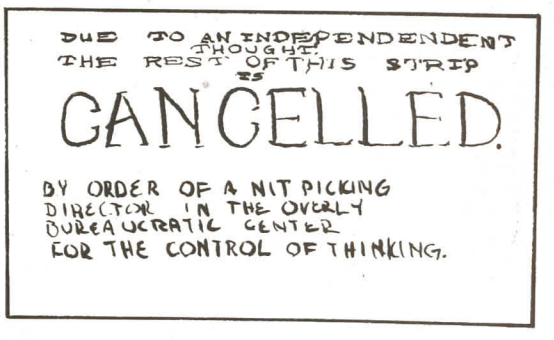

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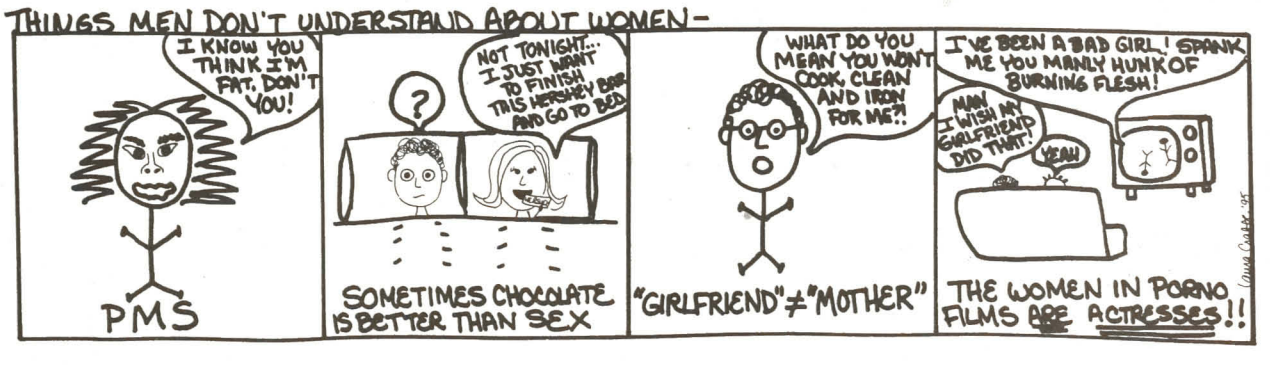

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10 BEDROOM House, 64 E. 17th, available fall, all utilities included, great location, off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 refrigerators. Call 297-7060 leave message.

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129 W. 10th- 2 BR house w/ bsmt. Res. pays ut. $440. B & A Realty, 294-3111.

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132-140 E. 12TH - Great location on the corner of 12th & Indianola. 2 floor plans which offer lots of space, dishwasher, a/c, WBFP, off-street parking & much more. Call 294-1684 for more details.

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135-137 E. 12TH AVE - 2 bedroom townhomes, great location, parking, on-site laundry. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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1524 NEIL - Efficiency, gas included, a/c, carpet, near the OSU hospital. Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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1545 INDIANOLA- 1 bedroom flats, a/c, carpet, dishwasher, laundry, deck. Call Cindy/Wendy, 299-2097 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

156-158 CHITTENDEN - Spacious 1 bedroom flat, great location, parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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All My Children
Laurel learned her divorce from Jack was final. Taylor helped to save Noah, but she killed a man in the process. Janet broke into Trevor's house and fell asleep in Amanda's bed. Edmund and Maria researched the possibility of in vitro fertilization procedures. Anton told Julia he loved her. Noah and Taylor made love but were discovered by Julia. Adam restrained himself when Hayley announced her engagement to Alec.

Another World
Sharlene chose to go public with her story about Bailey. La Contesse threw a fit when she saw a picture of Rachel and Carl together, and she decided to head for Bay City. Ryan received an important piece of evidence that proved Vicky was not Grant's killer. Josie struggled to decide if she should go to the police academy or join Ian in Australia. Joe fantasized about Paulina. There was a stunning disclosure at Vicky's trial.

As the World Turns
Jef and Emily shared a romantic evening at the Falcon Club. A furious Caleb finally got Julie to admit she had taken the ransom money. Mac told Nancy, Bob and Kim he had been accepted into a new program for the treatment of Alzheimer's. John was served with a $2 million malpractice suit and was shocked to learn he had no insurance.

The Bold and the Beautiful
Anthony told Ivana he had used her and that he was the one who had written the letters to Macy. Thorne and Macy's wedding was interrupted when the police arrested Thorne for Ivana's murder. Stephanie was in shock when Brooke gave her the stock Brooke owned in Forresters. Thorne could not believe his letter opener had been used to kill Ivana. Brooke was surprised when the volunteer from the hospital arrived on her doorstep.

Days of Our Lives
John was able to capture Stefano before Stefano could get Marlena out of town. Meanwhile, the demon in Marlena devised a new plan to take over John's soul. Austin saved Carrie from Ty's clutches. Lexie discovered Celeste was her beloved Aunt Frankie. Peter proposed to Jen in front of Jack, and she accepted. Laura told Alice she was still in love with her daughter's husband. Abe and Lexie's relationship was severely tried when Lexie bailed Celeste out of jail.

General Hospital
Miguel and Brenda blamed Lily for the disastrous results of Brenda's birthday party. Kevin threatened Lucy to stop her involvement with the Scully sting or else. Kevin tested Sloan for dyslexia, and Stone admitted he didn't feel very well. Justus and Simone fantasized about each other. Bobbie and Tony agreed to call a truce. Tony advised an ill Stone to get some rest. The Cerullos had an interesting dining experience with the Quartermaines. Scully tried to lure Lucy home with him.

Guiding Light
Ross didn't believe Blake's claims against Dinah, so Blake moved out. Alexandra offered to help Buzz after the Sisters of the American Revolution withdrew their support for the charity ball. Alan asked Sid to work for him. Alan-Michael admitted to Eleni he was in love with Lucy. Vanessa suggested Dinah get a job and learn how to manage money. Mindy and Nick sadly signed their divorce papers. Matt, David and Blake confronted Dinah about her enormous debt.

Loving
Charles learned Jacob had lied about having a sister. Frankie asked Bree to appear in his school video project. Ally tried to help Steffi deal with her separation from Cooper. Ava was stunned when Dinah Lee told her she was leaving town. Alex saw Dinah Lee's pregnancy test and assumed it was Ava's. Jacob surprised Charles with an introduction to his sister.

One Life to Live
Todd bought the Omega building from Asa. Cord warned David to stay away from Tina and the children. Blair was thrilled when Todd gave her a checkbook to buy whatever she wanted. Kevin and Joey agreed to move in together. Dorian stopped David from agreeing to Bo and Hank's deal. Joey discovered Kelly and Jessica smoking. Todd told Blair of his plan to overhaul *The Intruder*.

The Young and the Restless
Lauren returned to Los Angeles and told Brad that Sheila had tried to kill her. Victoria was chastised for overspending on the Brash and Sassy campaign. Cole agreed to critique Jeri's work. Cliff was released from the hospital, and Hope took him to her farm in Kansas to recuperate. John kissed Jill. Phyllis was suspicious when Danny went to New York.

– By Candace Havens

HOROSCOPES by Linda Black

Today is good for romance, sports, exercise programs and starting creative projects. Pick one or more of the above and get busy! There are a couple of problems, however. It would be a marvelous day to go on a hike, with a special person you want to get to know better. But, it's a weekday! First work, then you can go out and play. Another word of caution: Don't go near malls or auto showrooms. You're liable to spend way over budget, on impulse.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Don't procrastinate any longer! A strong move today could enhance your career, help you achieve your goals, and make you look good to your friends. If you want to look good to your loved ones, follow their advice. All day and night are excellent for romance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You may have to choose whether to be a major participant or a major roadblock. Focus on the larger objective and ignore any differences you might have with the other members of the group. The one who's giving you the most trouble could be begging for your affection!

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Not only will you be able to think clearly today, you should also be able to express yourself forcefully. While you're at it, let your sweetheart tell you everything that's wrong with the relationship! Today, you should be able to take it!

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Things could be moving pretty fast today. You might even wonder if you should put on the brakes. Speak up, especially if you see a problem coming! This is not a very good day for you to go shopping. It is, however, a good day to sell. Buyers will pay top dollar.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your big advantage is here and now, so don't let it go to waste. Be decisive, strong and cheerful, and you should be able to overcome all opposition. Remember to listen to the advice of someone you trust, even if you don't agree. Make a commitment that'll be fun!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Handle the routine chores. While you're at it, resist the temptation to get into an argument with a rather obnoxious person. Take the time to get together with a quiet friend, instead. Let the people in the fast lane zip right on by you both!

Today's Birthday (April 10). Romance should be great for you all year. If you decide to tie or retie the knot, August would be the perfect time. Save up, though. The piper will have to be paid in November. Go back to a favorite place in December and find a treasure. A job offer may be too good to be true in January; check it out. Try a new way to reach an old objective in February. In March, discussing a secret improves your romantic relationship.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you've been feeling stifled, find a real challenge and say you'll do it! Trust yourself to figure out how as you go along! A social gathering tonight could be a good place to start. You may discover a new friendship or romance there, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are some things going on that you don't fully support. You may have to adapt, though, if you want to be on the winning side. If that's out of the question, put in the necessary corrections! A hot number at work could be more trouble than she/he/it is worth.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Somebody you know could be the perfect partner for you. Consider the one who pushes you past your limits. Don't be afraid; this could turn out to be a lot of fun! You'll win at games, too. If you can get away early, by all means go! Take a date.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There could be a strong push to change some things you've grown accustomed to. Be gracious and patient; you may have the last laugh! Don't let a partner with expensive tastes get into the joint savings account, or there'll be nothing left when you need it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You could turn out to be the brains behind a breakthrough, if you align with a strong leader. Join somebody who is determined, enthusiastic and lucky. Try a tactic you've read about but haven't yet put into practice. Also do what your sweetie suggests.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You may feel things are moving too fast today. If your nerves get taut, let a pushy person know you need a little slack. Meanwhile, keep your wallet and credit cards tucked in your pocket. A 'great deal' could be better for them than it is for you.

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MONDAY EVENING APRIL 10, 1995

		6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
4	4	News E	NBC News	Hard Copy	Fresh Prince	In the House	"A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Jealous Jokester"				News E	Tonight Show (In Stereo) E	
6	6	ABC News	Current Affair	Ent. Tonight	Home Videos	★★★ "Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. (In Stereo) E					News	Extra E	Nightline E
10	10	CBS News	Jeopardy! E	Wh. Fortune	Nanny (R) E	Dave's World	Murphy B.	Cybill E	Chicago Hope (In Stereo) E		News E	Married...	Late Show
8	28	Coach E	Simpsons E	Cops E	Melrose Place (In Stereo) E		Medicine Ball (In Stereo) E		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops E	Roseanne E	Jon Stewart
7	34	MacNeil	Wild America	Being Served	World	Eyewitness	★★½ "Shimmer" (1993, Drama) Marcus Klemp. E				Being Served	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	
2	51	News	Little House on the Prairie		Lighthouse		700 Club		John Hagee	Breakthru	King Is-C.	Pfeifers	Worship
60	53	Fam. Mat.	Full House	Fresh Prince	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Vanishing Son (In Stereo) E		News	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince	Top Cops	Last Call E
62	62	Direct Line	Capitol Watch		Country Music		News		Various Programming		Movie		
23	A&E	Police Story	Rockford Files E		Biography "O.J. Simpson"		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy Mysteries		Law & Order "Pride and Joy"		Biography
16	AMC	★★ "Day of the Bad Man" (1958, Western)			★★★ "Guys and Dolls" (1955, Musical) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons.					★★★½ "Paper Moon" (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal. 'PG'			
33	BET	Screen	Happen. Now	Out All Night	Roc E	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc E	Jazz Central	
24	BRAV	★★★½ "Europa, Europa" (1991, Drama) 'R'			★★ "Uranus" (1991, Drama) Philippe Noiret. 'R'				Kafka's-Life	Media TV (R)	Twin Peaks		"Handle"
30	CNBC	Business	Money Club	Money	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Personal	OJTrial	Rivera Live
9	CNN	O.J. Simpson Trial (Live) E		Moneyline	Primenews	Crossfire	Larry King Live E		World News	Showbiz	Sports	Trial	Newsnight
35	COMD	Stand-Up	Soap E	Exit 57 (R)	Monty Py.	Absolutely	Young Ones "Interesting"		Kids in Hall	Whose Line?	Politically	Sat. Night	Monty Py.
22	DSC	Wings (R)	Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Natural World (R)		Land of the Apocalypse		Ocean Planet		Natural World (R)		Apocalypse
36	E!	O.J. Simpson Trial (Live)			Gossip	Fashion File	Talk Soup	News Daily	David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup (R)
11	ESPN	Yachting	Sportscenter	Dogs-Jocks Dog Show		Golf: World Championship of Golf – First Round.				Baseball	Sportscenter E		Up Close
15	FAM	New Lassie	Waltons "The Home Front"		Jesus of Nazareth (R) (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 4) E				700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries		Bonanza
14	LIFE	Shop-Drop	Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries		★★½ "Anything to Survive" (1990, Drama) Robert Conrad.				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries
38	MTV	Lip Service	Sandblast	Best-'90s	Prime Time (In Stereo)				Oddities	State	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Nation
20	NICK	Rugrats E	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Bob Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
17	TBS	Andy Griffith	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Matlock "The Starlet" E		★★½ "Matlock: The Don" (1986, Mystery) Andy Griffith.				"Perry Mason: The All-Star Assassin"		
34	TLC	Hometime (R)	Testament (R)		Archaeology	Ancient Warr	Ancient Journeys		Great Battles of Civil War		Archaeology	Ancient Warr	Journeys
13	TNN	Club Dance	American	News	At the Ryman		Music City Tonight (In Stereo)			Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		News	At the Ryman
12	TNT	Starsky	In the Heat of the Night E		★★★½ "The Nun's Story" (1959, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch.						★★★★ "The Search" (1948, Drama)		
18	TOON	Jonny Quest	ScoobScr	ScoobScr	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy		Tom and Jerry		ScoobScr	ScoobScr	Toon Heads
5	USA	Knight Rider	Wings E	Wings E	Murder, She Wrote E		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Duckman E	Super Dawes	Wings E	Wings E	Quantum
37	VH1	Video Blocks	Big '80s	Number1	Naked Cafe	Top 10 Video Countdown		BodyLang.	Spotlight	Spotlight	Big '80s	Crossroads	Video Blocks
27	WGN	Fame	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox. (Live)						H mooner	Simon & Simon	
19	DISN	Torkelsons	Sinbad E	Ocean Girl	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo) E		★★★ "Cowboy" (1958) Jack Lemmon.			Disney World	"The Old Curiosity Shop" (1995) Sally Walsh.		
42	HBO	★★½ "Ghostbusters II" (1989) Bill Murray.			★★½ "Juice" (1992, Drama) Omar Epps. 'R'				★★ "Nowhere to Run" (1993) Jean-Claude Van Damme. 'R'			★★ "Bad Girls" (1994) 'R' E	
47	MAX	★★ "Last Action Hero" (1993) 'PG-13' E			★★½ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993) Jack Lemmon. 'PG-13' E				"Test Tube Teens-2000"		★★ "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (1970)		
41	SC	Aqueduct	Halls of Fame	NBA Action	Sportswriters on TV		High School Basketball: Ohio Division III Final. (R				Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
45	SHOW	★★½ "Side Out" (1990) E		Inside Show.	"Seventh Floor" (1994, Suspense) Brooke Shields. 'R'				RedShoe	Softly Paris	★★½ "Alive" (1993) Ethan Hawke. 'R' E		
49	TMC	"Caine Mut."	★★ "Angie" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Geena Davis. 'R' E				★★ "Money for Nothing" (1993) John Cusack.			★★ "Greed." (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. 'PG-13' E			

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3 BEDROOMS - 1656 Summit, off-street parking, all utilities included with rent. 871-0686. A-downstairs, 1 bath, full basement, ceiling fans, $645. B-upstairs, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen, $675.

3 BEDROOM 1248 Neil-2nd & 3rd floor in Victorian Village near 5th. New kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood, some off-street. Aug. $695. 297-1037

3 BEDROOM half double on quiet street. 5 minutes from north campus. 2408 Medary. Very clean, new carpet, freshly painted, central a/c, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. No dogs. $495/month. 263-0734/267-5402.

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3 BEDROOM, 1293 Neil, carpet, a/c, laundry, security system, off-street parking, $285/month. 424-6211.

3 BEDROOM half-double, North Campus. Nicely decorated, off-street parking, W/D hook-up, attic storage, available fall. $540/month. 267-9008.

3 BEDROOMS luxury apartment $700 to $725. 87 W. 8th. Jacuzzi, w/d, security, fireplace, balconies, central air, & finished basement. available Sept. 523-0611 or 882-8456.

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LARGE, FURNISHED Room- North Campus. Utilities included. $195. Call Rick, 299-3080 leave message.

NORTH CAMPUS- 2 full baths, secure, washer/dryer, furnished. $185/month, split utilities. 488-6857. No smoking, no pets.

ROOM AT 1316 Neil with kitchen. Attractive 2nd floor unit. Share bath. Laundry, quiet tenants please. Util. Pd. Now available $265 297-1037

ROOMS AVAILABLE now with all utilities paid. Some with carpet and sinks. Laundry. Parking. Call 291-7759.

ROOMS FOR Rent-90 E. 12th Ave. Super convneient, safe location, off-street parking, laundry facilities, three kitchens, newly remodeled and decorated, zero utilities. Call 876-9232

ROOMS FOR women. Free parking and utilities. Long and short-term leases to match OSU schedules. W/D on premises. Phone 329-6895.

ROOMS SEMI-FURNISHED with all utilities paid. Carpet, laundry, parking and lots of built-ins. 2 locations to choose from. Available for fall. Call 291-7759.

WESTMINSTER HALL- Room & board for woman. Great location, E. 15th Ave. Friendly atmosphere, available now. Call 291-4419.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 ROOMMATE wanted for Hilliard townhouse. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, and parking. Leave message at 529-9538.

379 E. 13TH Ave. Furnished rooms for men. Clean kitchen facilities, utilities paid. $185/month. 488-2626 or 297-6762.

A FEMALE attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room/salary. 488-3486

A ROOMMATE Wanted for 4 bedroom. $225 a month. Please call 224-6935

AT SEARCH for professional woman. $189 plus 1/3 utilities. Dublin townhouse, beautifully furnished. (614) 766-7971, Melissa.

DECK, gas grill, extra study, 84 Chittenden. $220 utilities included. 459-2734.

FEMALE, GRAD Student preferred, non-smoking. Share north campus home with 2 others. W/D, fireplace, monthly lease. $150/1/3 utilities. Elicia/message. 267-4974.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large North Campus home. $200/month. Call Julie 268-1150

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, 2 bedroom apt., University Village. 447-9488.

FEMALE, SERIOUS Student, needed to share nice North Campus Apt. with female nursing student. Quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Available late August. 262-3585

FEMALE - SHARE furnished apartment Spring & Summer quarters. North campus. Parking, a/c, high apartments, security building. 299-2897 for appointment.

FEMALE - SHARE 3 bedroom house, north campus. 2 grad students looking for 3rd serious student to share quiet, secure duplex. $150. 876-0060.

GRAD STUDENT preferred, share short north, private bedroom. $183/month. Mark 221-4119

GREAT LOCATION/ Must see! Female roommate needed September 1, 1995- August 31, 1996 in 4 bedroom apt. at 250 W. Lane. $225/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 299-8149, ask for Jennifer or Holly.

HOUSE TO 365 W. 4th Ave. 10 minute walk to oval & medical complex. 2 1/2 baths, a/c, d/w, w/d, deck. $250/month +1/4 utilities. Contact John at 297-6359.

LARGE SEPARATE bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, finished wood floors, washer/dryer, new thermo windows. $225/month. Call 253-6827.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE/FEMALE- E. 13th Ave. Share with 6 others. $188 plus utilities. No deposit. Very large room. Steve, 294-8151.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom, Grandview area. Large kitchen, dining, living rooms, wood floors, washer/dryer, fenced lawn, garage, basement. $275 & 1/2 utilities & deposit. 299-1289.

MALE—SUMMER only, own room. 15th Avenue. Free washer/dryer. 294-5064

MATURE FEMALE to share 3 bedroom 1/2 double house. $175/month plus 1/3 utilities. 268-7782, please leave message.

NORTH CAMPUS-female, serious student needed to share quiet apartment with female nursing student, Off-street parking, washer/dryer, available late August. 262-3585

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house on Summit St. for spring or summer quarters. Nice, 291-9372.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, non-smoker, north campus duplex. $175/month +1/3 utilities. Call Donna at 299-6640 leave a message

ROOMMATE NEEDED 81 E. Lane. Free stereo plus free rent for April with four month lease. $170. 784-9413 or 291-6721

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Female Grad/Professional student needed to share beautiful Victorian Village Apartment. You: NS, responsible, neat, interesting. 299-8291 leave message.

ROOMMATE to share 5 bedroom house. Spring/summer quarter. $150/month plus utilites dishwasher, w/d, close to campus. 50 E. Frambes. 294-6638.

ROOMMATES WANTED- Male or female, $175/month plus 1/3 utilities. John 326-1264.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom duplex. Full attic bedroom. Washer/dryer. $250 approx/month, utilities included. Not allergic to cats a must. 297-0045 Trina or Kara or leave message.

SUMMER. FEMALE, own room, own bath, central a/c, close to campus. 294-0020

SUBLET

14TH AVE. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Spring and/or summer. $200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Off-street parking, dishwasher. 299-6177.

162 E. 12TH. Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, free parking/water, central air. Call 294-0774.

1986 INDIANOLA - Large 2 bedroom, $237/person negotiable, plus utilities. Nicest in building. 296-9913.

1 BEDROOM in 5 bedroom apartment on 14th Ave. available spring and/or summer quarter. $229+1/5 utilities. 299-2243. Julie

2 BEDROOM Apartment. East 14th. Available now. Call 267-6412.

31 E. FRAMBES- furnished 2 bedroom. A/C, water paid, parking, laundry. $298/person. Available summer. 299-5641.

4 BEDROOM for summer. Jacuzzi, party deck, modern, skylight, a/c, dw, 43 Chittenden. Great location 299-6868

61 CHITTENDEN Efficiency with A/C, DW, washer and dryer, off-street parking, private deck, $330 + utilities, available now. Call 297-9905

AVAILABLE JUNE-August, On W. Norwich. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom townhouse. Newly remodeled. $210/month, 291-5345 Susannah.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share home with 4 girls on W. 10th. $200/month utilities included. 291-5359.

FREE RENT- 1st month, clean, great location. Call Rich at 268-8470.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom Riverwatch Towers, W. Lane Ave. Available summer. Clean, quiet, off-street parking, 24 hour security. Easy walk to OSU Campus. 299-8188. Kelly or Kerry.

FURNISHED 2 bedrooms. 112 W Lane. Clean, newly remodeled kitchen, laundry, parking, water paid. Available summer. $280/person. 421-7234.

GRANDVIEW - Share a 3 bedroom modern townhouse. A/C, washer/dryer, w/w carpeting, parking. $213/month plus 1/3 utilities. 488-9264.

MALE—SUMMER only, own room. 15th Avenue. Free washer/dryer. 294-5064

MALE TO Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, townhouse, 1100 sq. ft., parking, laundry, patio, pools, $190 OBO, 885-9577

NON-SMOKING female needed, 30 E Frambes, $260 per month, furnished, 299-4591.

NON-SMOKING female needed for June, July, August. 62 East 13th Ave. Apt. A. 297-8795.

ONE BEDROOM for one or two people. Available summer. Riverwatch Tower. 292-5254.

SUBLETTER NEEDED June-August. Great location & reasonable price! Call Heather, 299-3074.

SUMMER QUARTER- 3-month lease; 2 bedroom; $330/month; furniture available; balcony; utilities furnished; no pets; 15th near campus; 297-6424 (leave message).

HELP WANTED

$150-$200 weekly++. Work for 12 year old mortgage company parttime telemarketing. $7.00/hour guarantee plus bonuses plus incentives. Call homeowners, gather information. No selling. Evenings & weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Call Julian, 224-4000.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-8933

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234HS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

$6/HOUR to start. Swimming pool cleaners needed. Excellent outdoor work. Must be dedicated. Are you ready for overtime & a great tan. Must have good driving record. Call Kash 488-7946.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! Tired of "McSummerjobs"? Earn thousand in beautiful Alaska. Fisheries, parks, resorts! Free transportation, room, board! Over 15,000 openings! Widest selection available. (919) 490-8629, extension A4.

AA CRUISE SHIPS hiring! Earn big $$$ and free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer-permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext C1010.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR for summer for 4 children ages 7-12. Must have own car and ability to fix lunch. Start June 12. Grandview/Arlington area, Monday-Friday 8-5. Call 488-8906

A FEMALE attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room/salary. 488-3486

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A55437.

ALL MAJORS! We offer the best student jobs in Columbus! Ohio Energy is currently hiring telephone marketers for spring & summer quarters. Set your own schedule (day & evening hours available) and realistically earn $8-$10/hour. Make excellent money while you beat the heat in our are conditioned office. Call 291-0991 today!

AM/PM kitchen help & waitstaff. Apply in person Plank's Bier Garten, 888 S. High St.

ANNONUNCING: "107,700 Seasonal Jobs Outdoors" National Parksm, Forests, fire crews, more! Send stamp for free details or call (406) 756-5134. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

A PART-TIME, year-round position. General work, flexible hours. Private residence. Call 488-6023.

APPROXIMATELY 20 hours/week including weekends for property maintenance including landscaping & painting. Must be available through fall. Call 451-8444 after 5

ARE YOU Broke from Spring Break and looking for extra $? Lerner New York at Northland Mall is looking for motivated & dependable individuals to fill sales associate positions. Enjoy flexible retail hours around your class schedule, along with a great discount on merchandise. Opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person, Northland Mall, 71 & Morse Rd.

ATTENDENTS NEEDED to assist disabled individuals mornings & nights. $8.00/hour. 268-3606

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION BUSINESS & related majors. Mid American Financial Services seeks students, freshman-senior for our junior loan officer training program. Make money and gain experience while training for a career opportunity. Don't delay, call 291-0991 today!

ATTENTION STUDENTS! F-I-e-x-i-b-l-e part-time positions! Customer Serice Reps needed for large retailer. You'll field incoming lines from store associates throughout the country. Excellent communication skills and basic computer knowledge needed. Clean credit record and transportation required. Hours available from 10am till midnight, Monday-Sunday. Whitehall and Westerville area. Work four hours, up to 40/week! Top Pay! For immediate considerations, call Chris at Dawson Personnel-228-1193

ATTENTION STUDENTS: If Spring Break has left you broke, give us a call. Full-time pay for part-time hours. Flexible schedule. Casual work environment. Call Bruce between 2-4pm. 294-1647.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN: for stripper/model/acting in nude photo/films. Auditions, will train. Unsure? No obligation, very discreet. 487-0690

BABYSITTER NEEDED- Fridays, approximately 6 hours for 2 preschoolers. If you're experienced, enthusiastic, dependable and fun, call 885-8199. Own transportation necessary. Worthington

BABYSITTER WANTED. Powell area. Experience necessary. Call 791-0637.

BLOCK'S BAGLES- Bakery and deli clerks. No experience necessary. Nights and weekends. Apply in person only. 2847 Festival Lane.

BW3 now hiring experienced delivery drivers and for other positions. Stop by Monday-Friday between 2 and 4 for interviws, 1608 N. High St.

CALL NOW! Painting Jobs/Summer. Looking for motivated individuals. Columbus area. No experience necessary. $6-7/hour. Call Will 291-1475

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted - Trimdown fitness, coed camp. All sports, crafts, lifeguards, office, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. (914) 271-4141.

CAMP COUNSELORS- Outstanding Slim Down Camps: Tennis, Dance, Slimnastics, WSI, Athletics, Nutrition, Dietetics. Age 20+7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College campuses at Mass., Penn., and Calif. Contact: Michele Friedman, 947 Hewlett Drive, North Woodmore, NY 11581; 800-421-4321.

CANVASERS NEEDED to work for leading Home Improvement Company. Full-time or part-time. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call Monday-Friday, 11:00-2:00, 475-9728.

CARGO HANDLERS - Rickenbacker Aviation Center is currently hiring part-time on-call cargo handlers to unload freighter aircraft. Flexible hours. $7.00/hour plus bonus based on attendence. Apply at: RAC, Hanger 1004, Rickenbacker International Airport. 497-1276. EOE.

CARPENTER'S HELPERS and painters wanted. Must have reliable transportation. Call 538-1151

CASHIER/FULLTIME - Downtown deli on busline, Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm, coffee and bake sales included. Also hiring parttime server and yogurt customer service. Call 224-3663 or apply: The Flavor Factory, 41 S. High St (lower level).

CASHIER-PART—TIME, evenings & weekends, good working conditions. Starting pay $6/hour. Apply at 5th & Grandview Shell, 1429 W. 5th Ave.

CHILD CARE provider needed for infant in our Westerville home. 10-15 hours a week preferred, Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons. Times negotiable. Non-smoker & own transportation required. Call 891-5832.

CHILDCARE WORKERS- in Upper Arlington church nursery. Part-time Wednesday evenings & Sundays. Experience, some education. References a must. 299-7809.

CHILD-CARE- part-time in my home (12 miles northof OSU) for two boys ages 3 and 5. Transportation, references required. Will consider shared or reciprocal care with another student/mother. 764-3862

CHILDCARE ON Campus, evenings & weekends. Must have car. Experience & references. 298-0827.

CHILDCARE TEACHERS- Grant Medical Center, full-time preschool & infant. Top pay, excellent benefits. EC degree and experience required. Send resume to: 111 S. Grant Ave., Columbus, OH 43215.

CHILDCARE TEACHERS - New, quality center in Powell is looking for degreed lead teachers & experienced assistant teachers parttime & fulltime starting in June. Good pay plus benefits. EOE. Call Tonya at 470-0790.

CLEANING COMPANY- Immediate permanent part-time positions available cleaning offices in Worthington/ Westerville areas. Work Mon-Fri. 5:30pm -9pm. Excellent starting pay. Regular pay increases. 885-0741 or 548-5185.

CLERICAL POSITION: Part-time-willing to work around your schedule. Year round job. Basic computer skills to include Lotus 123 & word processing helpful. Duties include: answering phones, using copier & fax machines, filing & preparing detailed records. $6/hr. Located off campus. Transportation required. 267-4067.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to work in their spare time. Responsibilities will include library research, sending mailers, telemarketing, and flyering neighborhoods. Call Tom, 614-771-8484.

COME JOIN the team where your hard work is appreciated. Safelight Auto Glass Corp. is currently seeking full and part-time help at our fast-growing national central telephone unit and insurance verification department. Must have excellent communication skills. Flexible hours starting at $7/hr. Dependable, energetic individual apply at 2400 Farmers Dr., 4th floor. Off I-270 and Snouffer Rd. In Dublin. Open interviews available M-F 8am-6pm.

COME SIT by the pool and mind my children. Full time baby-sitter needed. Must have own transportation. References required. Kingsdale area 451-3913.

COUNSELORS/RECEPTIONISTS. Full or part-time. Will train. Excellent pay. Free membership. Apply within, New Attitude Aerobic Center, 990 Morse Rd.

COUNSELORS, BOYS Camp in Maine. Coed Staff. Openings in all land, water, adventure & individual sport. Fun! Outdoor summer working with kids. Terrific working conditions. Write Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass 02146 or call now (617) 277-8080

COUNSELORS-INSTRUCTORS needed! 100 positions! Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. (908) 689-3339.

COUNSELORS, NURSES, & lifeguards needed for Big Brothers/Big Sisters residential summer camp in Hocking Hills. No experience necessary but should like children. Please call Paul for information, 294-4423.

COUSINS ARMY/Navy Store - Full & parttime. Apply at: 1453 N. High St.

CRUISE SHIPS Hiring-Earn up to $2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55434

CSR POSITION available in Westerville, part-time, flexible hours. Will train. 794-2886.

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE, Punctual models needed for studio art classes. Male and female, flexible hours, 8:30am-5:30pm. 292-5072.

DISABLED MALE living just South of campus needs attendant. Prefer certified home health aid or a nursing student. Dependability a must. Full-time hours available. $7 -$8/hour. Call Erin at 299-6069. Leave message if no answer.

DRIVER/LABORER - Must have a good driving record and be a hard worker. $6/hour to start, full-time start immediately. Apply in person at Unibilt Homes, 2535 Harrisburg Pike.

DRIVERS NEEDED- Join the rapidly increasing world of Restaurant Delivery 4:00 pm- 10:30 pm shifts. Immediate openings. Cash Nightly! Reliable transportation is required. Responsible persons only. For info. call: 798-1776.

DRIVER-SWIM helper for disabled attorney. Evenings and weekends parttime as needed. Also odd jobs. 267-5354.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS -flexible schedule, hours available after school & weekends, paid training. Must have 5 years driving experience & excellent driving record. We have provided employment for OSU students for 28 years. Call 885-7020

HELP WANTED

EARN UP to $8/hour painting & marketing and actually have a good time. Must have transportation. Student Works, 262-4161.

ENERGETIC & KIND babysitters needed weekend evenings and possible summer days in our Powell home for 3 children ages 3, 5, & 7. Must have own transportation and strong references. Call 766-2250.

EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS- maximize your income with one of the fastest growing companies in America. Offers great income potential. No degree required. Call today. Independant representatives. Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones, 470-2021.

FULL—TIME ASSISTANT Manager for Italian & Cinnamon Delights of the French Market. Will train and pay $100 bonus after completion of training. Call for an interview at 436-8816.

FULL—TIME SEASONAL Position available for dependable, conscientious lawn technician. Training available. $6.50 to $7/hour. Call Grassroots Lawn & Irrigation Service. 457-7121

FUN IN the sun. Summer sitter for 2 UA grade school aged girls. Transport to and participate in summer activities and supervise at-home play. 8:15am - 5:15pm. Available 6/12-8/11. Must be responsible and have own transportation. Competitive pay. Call 457-1921 after 6pm.

GARDEN CENTER sales & labor. Seasonal full & part-time knowledge and experience helpful. Valid drivers license required. Apply at 3050 Olentangy River Rd.

GARDENER- Part-time planting, weeding, mulching, etc. Grandview. 488-2635.

GOLF COURSE labor, parttime or full-time, Worthington Hills Country Club, 920 Clubview Blvd (North I-270 & 315). 885-7585.

GOLF COURSE work fulltime. Grounds Maintenance Dept, The Golf Club located in New Albany, 855-1564.

GRANDVIEW SUBWAY needs a team oriented individual to work 20-30 hours/week. Apply in person at 1288 W. 5th Ave. or call 481-7868, ask for Shonda or Mike. Free food.

GREAT BRITAIN-Buckeye Soccer Camps, Inc., require office administrator. Mid-April to mid-May (parttime 15 hours). Mid-May to mid-August (fulltime 30 hours). $6.85 per hour. Located in German Village. Call Nick Roberts, 224-7058.

GROWING TELEMARKETING office seeks 20 money motivated individuals for immediate positions. You can work 10-30 hrs/wk. $8-$20/hr. Near Campus, flexible schedule, & opportunities to advance. Call Dave 291-0991 for interview. Get ready to make money.

HAVE FUN Working in our Backyard. $6/hour. Apply at: Backyard Burgers, 2626 Bethel Rd., 442-0252.

HELP! Orleans Grille needs full and part-time servers. Make great $ in a pleasant work environment. Apply in person at 1335 Dublin Rd. (Rt. 33) between Grandview and 5th Ave. Ask for Dan or Matt.

IF YOU want money keep reading. Growing company needs 20 individuals who want to learn one of the easiest ways to earn money. No sales, simple set appointments & work as little as 3 hrs/day with Friday's off. Our realistic office average is over $11.00/hr. Don't be afraid of a good opportunity.

ILLUSIONS REPLICIA Jewels is currently seeking parttime sales help. Must enjoy retail sales. Apply at: Illusions located in the Columbus Convention Center. For information call 228-1316.

INTERNSHIPS & CO-OPS- We now have positions available for paid interns & co-ops. Pay scale up to $300/week guaranteed. Part-time positions, flexible hours. Can work around class schedules. To schedule appointments, call 299-1975 ask for Terry.

JOBS: DATA Entry, word processing, file/mail clerks, general labor & more. Same week pay! Call Olsten Services at 431-1800. EOE M/F/D/V

LANDSCAPE LABORERS- Seasonal and full-time. Knowledge & experience helpful. Hard working & reliable. Valid drivers' license required. Apply at 3050 Olentangy River Rd.

LANDSCAPE LABOR needed, excellent pay, own transportation needed, Sundance Gardens, Inc., 927-5504.

LANDSCAPE/IRRIGATION service & installations. Highly motivated crew leaders. Must have transportation. GRS 792-9452.

LANDSCAPE HELP-Full time/part time. Transportation necessary. $6-$6.50/hour. Call 523-2323

LAPETITE ACADEMY preschool/ daycare, 15 minutes north of campus, is hiring part-time teachers. Afternoon shifts available 12-6, 2-6, etc. Great opportunity for students. Call Vicki, 764-2546.

LAWN CARE: Earn $6-$9/hour- based on performance. No exp. nec. Work for the best- Tailored Lawn Service Corp.- Westerville. Enjoy working independently on one of our 21 residential mowing routes using a well maintained riding mower. 10 positions open. Good driving record- 4 points or less. 898-2021.

LEASING CONSULTANT-Fast paced campus rental office looking for highly motivated responsible individual to fill flexible part-time position. Some Saturdays and evenings required. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at 100 E. 11th Ave.

LIFEGUARD- SUMMER employment. Water safety instructor needed to operate pool for westside child care center, 8am- 4pm, Mon-Fri. WSI certificate is required. Call Mrs. Martin 878-6846 for interview.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED for Summer. Must be certified. At Candletree Apartment, 5280 Tamarack Circle E. 43229. Northend Columbus. Full-time and part-time positions. Contact 890-0062 for further information

LINE COOKS, AM/PM servers, AM bus person. Please call between 2 & 4. 785-1985.

LOCAL SWIMMING pool company has immediate position for parttime & full-time employees. No experience necessary. Must have good driving record. Earn up to $8.00/hour. Contact Poseiden Pool Company, 876-1976.

LOOKING FOR a job? Earn $5000-$6000 working on Put-in-Bay. If you are 25 years or older call for detail and application, Tuesday & Thursday, 1pm-8pm. 800-440-8353.

MACKINAC ISLAND Resort Hotel seeking staff-front desk, night audit, dining room, kitchen, maintenance, bicycle mechanic, and housekeeping. Contact Iroquois Hotel winter office: 2488 Village Drive SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506 or call (616) 247-5675.

MANAGEMENT PART—TIME Evenings, $7.50/hour Monday-Friday. This job includes managing team of 6-10 employees, quality control, retention, labor efficiency. Enviroment Control is a large, nationwide provider of corporate cleaning services. This job is ideal for individuals who are hard working and want to build their resumes with solid management experience while in college. This is not an ideal job for those seeking a desk management position. We require one full year of college, or supervisory experience. You must have an excellent work history, references and a clean police record. Applicants should be professional, confident, service orientated and willing to be a "hands on manager". 30 days paid training. $6.50/hour. Call 868-9788 for an appointment.

MODEL- Lingerie/Nude photo model. $100/hour. All sizes. Discretion assured. No experience necessary. Studio P.O. Box 2992, Columbus, OH. 43216.

MODELS NEEDED immediately: all types & sizes, to do print and fashion shows. Make $25/hour and up. No classes or expensive portfolios. The Right Direction, 848-3357.

MOTORCYCLE DEALERSHIP needs parts, counter help & mechanics apprentice. Apply Classic Cycles, 2657 Morse Rd.

NATIONAL PARKS now hiring! Summer & full-time employment available in National Parks, forests, & wildlife preserves. Benefits plus bonuses. Call (919)490-8629 ext. N95.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- Housekeeper/driver for 2 school-aged children in Worthington, Monday-Friday, 2-6pm. Own car, responsible non-smoker, good driver, references. Potential summer/long term position. 848-3639 after 7pm.

NEEDED MARKETING- telemarketing person. Paine Webber- Arlington location. Daytime Mon-Fri. Call Jill at 442-8240 8:30- 5:00.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED SEASONAL Irrigation/Landscape Installers. Teamplayer, experience not necessary, must be willing to work. Apply at 2241 S. James Rd. M-F between 8 & 5. 231-2772.

NEEDS LANDSCAPE laborers immediately. Experience preferred. Please call Chris Shealy at 777-4900.

NEW ALBANY Country Club- Looking for something outdoors for Spring and Summer? Come check us out! *Seasonal positions available starting April thru October/full or part-time. *Summer positions available starting in May/June thru August/September. *Positions available for golf course maintenance, and club house grounds maintenance/horticulture. *No experience necessary-great attitude essential. *Golf privileges, uniforms & lunches at no cost. *Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person at 5700 Thompson Rd. (between Hamilton Rd. & Hwy. 62) near New Albany on Monday-Friday from 8am-3pm. EOE. Our Tennis Department is also looking for court maintenance personnel - inquire at same location.

NEW RESTAURANT- Servers, host/hostess, kitchen help, counter help. Apply 2-5pm, Monday-Friday at Chamelbons, The Ohio Center (at the Old Schmidts location), 224-5520.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED. Good pay. Flexible hours. Seniors and Grad students. Apply at Grade A Notes, 22 E. 17th Ave.

NOW HIRING cooks, cashiers, bartenders. Starting $4.50/hr plus meals. Apply in person, 7E Woodruff Ave.

NOW HIRING delivery drivers. Liability insurance provided while on the clock. Flexible hours. Apply Pizza Hut, 890 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. 888-8600.

NOW HIRING students for part-time positions. Flexible hours, can work around class schedules. Pay scale up to $300/week guaranteed. Call Alex at 299-1975 to schedule an appointment.

OCEAN LIFEGUARDS, hiring for summer, the best and largest beach service in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Great pay while you tan. Will train. Call Mike 263-3725.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Needed afternoons on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, in an active property management office. Need to be organized, pleasant phone skills, computer literate, and possess basic tying skills. Walking distance to campus. Call 421-7474, 10am to 5pm.

OFFICE CLEANING. Evenings 10-20 hours per week. North and West. $5.25 start. Raise after 30 days. Reliable transportation. Call Sandy 890-5568 for interview.

ONE HUNDRED people wanted to lose weight and make money. Call Amy 614-759-4432 (24 hour)

OUTDOOR WORK- get sun, get fit. Irrigation contractor now hiring. Call 888-8337.

PAINTER, EXPERIENCED. Phone, transportation necessary. Good pay for good work. 488-9247 message.

PAINTERS-SUMMER JOBS. Cleveland area, good starting pay. Call (216) 292-0980.

PAINTERS NEEDED! Work Columbus area. Make great money this summer. No experience necessary. Must apply now. Call Jim. 299-2143.

PAINTERS-FOREMAN needed. $6-$8/hour. Call College Pro Painters, 1-800-346-4649

PARTTIME - Work to combat illiteracy. Our company is looking for people who really enjoy meeting & talking with the public. Make your outgoing qualities pay off by canvassing neighborhoods & Interviewing parents. Our country's need to improve the literacy of children guarantees us continued growth. If you are free from 4pm-9pm, 3 or more days/week & would like to earn $80-$160/day, call 798-8500, noon-3pm.

PART—TIME RECEPTIONIST needed for N.W. Salon. Call 457-4103, ask for Shana.

PART-TIME STAFF positions available with Creative Living Housing. 7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm, 11pm-7am weekdays and weekends. Apply in person at Creative Living. 150 W. 10th Ave.

PART-TIME SALES/ Clerical for campus property management. Hours 3-7, Monday-Friday plus alternating Saturdays. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

PART-TIME- National daily newspaper seeking 2nd or 3rd year college student for flexible position in fast-paced regional circulation office. Attention for detail, PC literate, customer service skills, organization and initiative a must. Approximately 20-25 hrs/week at $7.00/hr. Please send resume to: Circulation Asst., 3675 Dolson Ct., Carroll, OH 43112.

PART-TIME COOK- Looking for a pleasant work environment, paid training, and competitive wages?! A part-time cook position (evenings) is available at Karrington On The Scioto assisted living residence for the elderly. Apply in person at 3500 Riverside Dr. in Upper Arlington or call 457-3500.

PART-TIME workers needed for alternative youth service agency. Staff needed to provide creative youth- focused support and intervention at 24 hour runaway shelter. Must have reliable transportation. Excellent training and experience for students in human service fields. Experience with adolescents useful. Apply to: Huckleberry House, 1421 Hamlet St., Columbus, Ohio. For information/ 294-8097. EOE.

PART—TIME DATA Entry Position Mac or Windows experience helpful. Send resume and references to STS, 360 W. 5th Ave., Columbus, OH 43215. Salary commensurate with experience.

PERFECT PARTTIME summer job. Child care needed for 11 & 9 year olds in our Worthington home Monday, Tuesday, and every other Wednesday. Transportation & references required. Call 846-6215.

PERSONAL CARE attentants for active disabled lady near OSU. 2 hour shifts, some mornings, afternoons, evenings. $7/hour. 447-9579.

P/T CLERICAL- We have immediate openings on the Westside of Columbus for individuals to work 4-5 hour shifts Monday-Friday in the mornings. These positions will last up to 2 years and consist of various clerical duties. Payrates start at $6.50 an hour. No Weekends!! Express personnel 278-7707 or 899-6116.

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RESIDENT ASSISTANTS- Join the team of Resident Assistants at Karrington On The Scioto assisted living residence for the elderly. Paid training, flexible hours and competetive wages! Apply in person at 3500 Riverside Dr. in Upper Arlington or call 457-3500. EOE.

RESIDENT MANAGER Couple needed to manage building on Norwich in exchange for free 2 bedroom apartment and bonus. Send brief note to: RW Management, P.O. Box 943, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068, Attn: 098.

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RUN YOUR own business, make your own hours, and earn up to $15,000 or more per summer. (217) 366-3584.

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OPEN MON-FRI, 8am to 5pm
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Townhouses
Range, refrigerator, a/c
2 BR, 1 1/2 baths from $395
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Special $200 Deposit
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Available Now
Special $100 Deposit
1 & 2 bedroom with carpet, stove & refrigerator. Gas heat, laundry. No pets please.
From $240
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Available Now
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FOR FALL
Prime southwest campus 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 full baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, close to colleges of Allied Med, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Dentistry, & Medicine. $695/month plus utilities.
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3-4 Bedroom Townhouse
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Call Buckeye Real Estate
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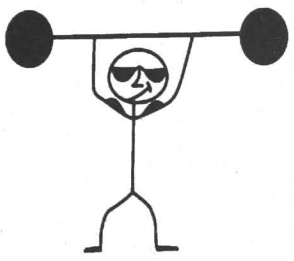

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Available Now & Fall
Parking Available
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Large 2 bedroom apartment in modern building with w/w carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Suitable for 2-4 persons. $360/month.
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3 or 4 Bedrooms
All utilities paid
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Call for appointment, stop by our office or call for our FALL LISTING & we will mail a list to you.
Efficiencies
1,2,3,4 Bdrms, Flats & Townhouses
FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
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Unfurnished, Newly Remodeled
North • Central • SW Campus

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Your Home Away From Home **NOW**
Large, Clean
3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses
$610-$775 plus gas & electric
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Affordable 2 Bedroom
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Suitable For 2-4 Persons
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From $440 Per Month
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90 W. 9th Ave	$480
63 E. 8th Ave	$350
1370 Highland St	$480
1445 Neil Ave **(Furn)**	$525
1469 Neil Ave **(Furn)**	$480
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46 E. 8th Ave	$270
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Call or stop by our office for more information. Also ask about our available now, summer, & roommate needed list.
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291-8000

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GREAT LOCATIONS

65 E. 18th Ave.
3 bedroom flats, a/c, carpet, parking, some recently remodeled with dishwasher and ceramic tile.

100 Chittenden
2, 3, 4 bedroom flats, a/c, carpet, parking, laundry, some remodeled units still left with NEW kitchens including dishwashers.

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RENTING NOW FOR FALL
BEAT THE RUSH
SELECT THE APARTMENT OF YOUR CHOICE
SEVERAL CAMPUS LOCATIONS

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325 E. 15th - 2 bedroom & efficiency
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54 W. 8th - 2&3 bedroom townhouse
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- Prime Campus Locations
- $100 Bonus For Referrals
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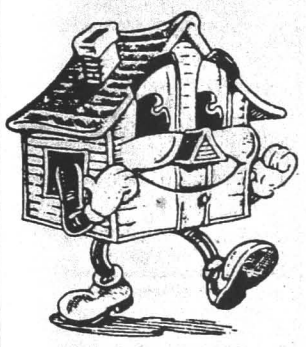

STUDENTS!!

? Looking for a place to live this summer ?
? Have a 12 month lease with 9 month roommates ?
? Will you get stuck paying rent here while you spend the summer at home ?

Our Summer Sublet Section Can Help You!

For only **$15.00 prepaid**, you can advertise your sublet in a 21/4"x3" box. We will insert our **Summer Sublet/ Fall Housing Guide** inside the **Tuesday, April 18 Lantern**. Ad Placement Deadline 4:00p.m. April 14.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **Daytime Phone** _____

-All Information Below Appears In Ad-

HEADLINE: _____
(4 word limit)

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO: _____ **ASK FOR:** _____

Check Appropriate Boxes Below

SEX: ❑male ❑female ❑no preference **LAUNDRY:** ❑yes ❑no

UTILITIES: ❑paid ❑share_____ per month: **PETS:** ❑yes ❑no ❑negotiable

RENT: _____

Additional Description _____
(20 word limit)

Bring in or mail to:
OSU Lantern
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281S
Columbus, OH 43210

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"SUMMER SPECIAL"
EFFICIENCIES, 1, 2 & 3 BDRM
40% discount off 1st month rent.
20% discount off 2nd month rent.
(Valid only on 12 month lease
Must move in May-July, 1995.)

* Shuttle Bus to and from O.S.U. Campus
* 24 Hour Maintenance
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FALL RENTAL
North Campus
204 E. Norwich

2 Bedroom - $410.00
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Call Daytime
Sheila 451-4759
After 6pm, 291-9949

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FALL HOUSING GUIDE

1 - 10 Bedrooms Available.
PICK UP OUR APARTMENT LISTINGS TODAY AT THESE LOCATIONS:
- Lane Ave. & High St. (corner)
- Neil Ave. & Lane (Tommy's)
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- E.15th Ave. & High St. (Long's)
- E.13th Ave. & High St. (Insomnia)
- W. 11th Ave. & High St. (The Convenient Place)
- Neil Ave. & W. 10th Ave. (J.R. Miggs)
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DELUXE HOUSES AND APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
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We are currently in need of Fulltime & Parttime Cashiers for our City Center location.
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Paid parking (for fulltime cashiers).
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Columbus' only suburban, progressive night club is now hiring friendly, fulltime cocktail servers. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 12pm-3pm.
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Parttime Evenings
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Student Positions Available
OSU Landscape Dept.
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$6.00 Per Hour
Apply at:
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Call 292-7478
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Day and Evening Shifts
Excellent Pay
Arlington Area
Mr. Bivens, 486-1244

Earn up to $900 per quarter for 3 hours/week.
Male grad, undergrad and professional students of all nationalities needed for nationwide sperm bank.
Call 451-1021 for information.
Call 451-1323 for an appointment.

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Top Priority Pizza
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To hand prepare mailing labels. You must have a typewriter, computer, or good handwriting. Immediate openings. 1-809-474-2803 (long distance rates apply).

PART-TIME

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279-6614
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NEEDED
Full and Parttime

Friendly people for housekeeping, front desk, & maintenance. No experience necessary. Competitive wages and benefits available. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm.
Ho-Jo Inn
1070 Dublin Rd.

OSU Child Care Center
725 Ackerman Rd.

Parttime and fulltime positions available for Spring Quarter. Work-study students welcome. $4.25/hour. On OSU busline.
Interviews To Be Held
April 11 and 12
9am, 2pm, or 5pm
Call for an appointment
292-4453

MOTHER'S HELPER/
CHILD TUTOR NEEDED
BEGINNING FALL QUARTER
POSITION WELL PAID
Qualified, responsible, dependable Mother's helper/child sitter/tutor needed in North Bexley. Will hire up to three individuals to cover weekdays 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., and Friday & Saturday from 4:00 p.m. until about 11:00 p.m. beginning fall quarter. Prefer one to two year commitment. Summers are optional. While special education or elementary education major is highly appropriate, child care experience and personality/maturity will be given greater consideration. Transportation and references required. Generous compensation.
CALL 253-3130
from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
FOR DETAILS

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A long term care facility has positions available in our dietary department. Duties may include trayline, dining room serving, and clean-up. Previous food service experience is preferred. Whetstone offers benefits to include holiday and vacation pay, credit union, short term disability, and tuition assistance. Please apply daily 9am-8pm.

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CARE CENTER
3710 Olentangy River Rd.
Columbus, OH 43214
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The Refectory Restaurant

Accepting Applications for:
host/hostess
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Some restaurant experience perferred, not necessary. Long term position only, not seasonal.
By appointment, 451-9774, ask for Kamal or Sandra
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* Front Desk Clerks
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* Reservationists
* Courtesy Shuttle Drivers
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Some positions earn up to **$10/hour!**
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760 Bethel Rd.

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Now Hiring Full & Parttime
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Contact Steve Moore, 263-1586
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NOW HIRING
Housekeepers
and Night Auditors

Apply in person, 9 - 5
4875 Sinclair Road
6225 Zumstein Drive

EARN EXTRA $$$$
Part-Time
$7.00-$7.25/Hour

International shipping company has immediate need for the following positions:
- 9:30pm-2:30am
  Office Clerk for Billing Dept
- 6:00am-11:00pm
  Computer Operator/Office Clerk

Close to campus - need reliable transportation. Positions are for minimum 6 months. Call for more information.

NORRELL
846-8106
EOE

HELP WANTED

EARN BIG $$$
Combine your favorite things to do! DANCE & LOOK GREAT!
• FLEXIBLE HOURS • GREAT WORK ATMOSPHERE
"No. 1 Club in Central Ohio"
Barbacks & Bartenders also needed
Call **885-5566** for interview, ask for Curt

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If you love helping others,
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We have full-time and part-time positions available for the right individuals.
Benefits include:

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PAID HOLIDAYS
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TUITION ASSISTANCE
(Receive up to $3500 per year for your tuition!)

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Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 228-8888 ask for Amy
(Applicants must have car and insurance)
EOE MFDVA
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Don't let your quarter end with a job that doesn't make cents!
Come work for Roadway Package Systems and earn up to forty quarters an hour!
Plus, opportunities for promotion, flexible shifts, paid holidays, tuition assistance & weekends off.
Call (614)871-9675 today for more information or apply in person at 6120 South Meadows Dr. in Grove City between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Interviewing on Campus:
Ohio Union
Wednesday, April 12, 10am-2pm

RPS ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

HELP WANTED

HAVE YOU BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH ASTHMA?

The Division of Clinical Pharmacology at The Ohio State University, College of Medicine, in Columbus, Ohio, is conducting a clinical research program to test an investigational compound which may improve your breathing, couging, shortness of breath, chest tightness, and wheezing.

YOU MAY QUALIFY TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS CLINICAL TRIAL IF YOU ARE DIAGNOSED WITH ASTHMA AND

1. Are age 18 to 65 years of age and
2. Are an asthmatic requiring treatment

If you are interested in participating in this program, please call 614/292-6908 and an initial appointment may be scheduled. The study will require your participation for approximately eight (8) weeks with scheduled outpatient visit to the clinical pharmacology unit or the pulmonary medicine suite. Your treatment (including study medication, inhaler, etc) will be free of charge, and you will be paid up to $300.00 for your participation.

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- *Insurance Programs
- *Student Loan Services
- *Child Care Discounts
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- *Free Meals
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***Flexible schedules**
***Paid training program**
***Inquire at the above number for further details**

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Candidates should contact the Columbus Division office by calling:

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BP Oil
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