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Forsythe said. "When people owe,

to get tax assistance in the campus

assistance every Tuesday for the past several months as part of the

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

Program, said Brandon Reese, pro-

"It's been incredibly successful," Reese said. "The bulk of the work we've done has been for non-resi-

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Wayne King, supervisor of H&R Block, 2408 N. High Street. Howev-

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Trustees approve new **MFA** degree

By Rani Kumar Lantern staff writer

Seven years of hard work has finally paid off.

The Department of Industrial, Interior and Visual Communication Design now has a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree approved by the Ohio State University Board

"The field is growing so rapidly that we felt the need to expand the degree," said Lorraine Justice, acting chairwoman for the depart-

The trustees approved the new degree program at its meeting at OSU's Lima campus on Friday, April 3.

"It took a long seven years and the entire department was pushing for it," Justice said. "It will strengthen our department and offer so many opportunities for our students.

The MFA degree is replacing the Master of Arts (MA) degree as a job requirement in the design field, Justice said.

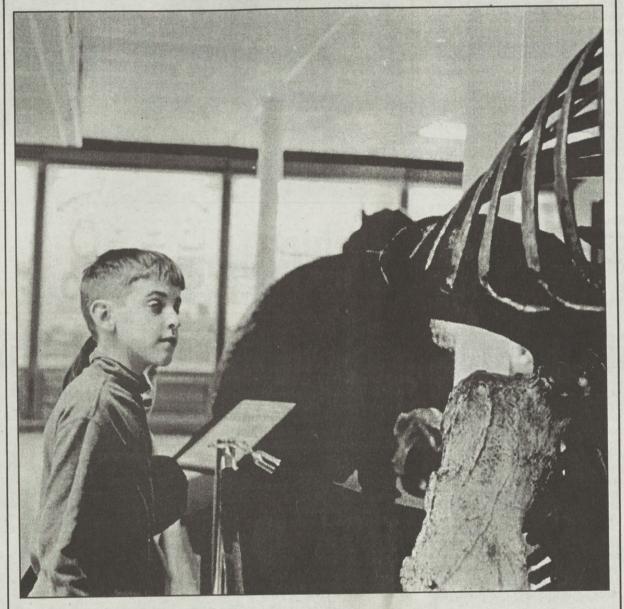
The MFA degree has become a standard in the industry and will also help students who are looking for academic-oriented jobs, said Paul Nini, associate professor and graduate studies chairman.

"This degree is a must to have if you are going to the field of acade-

mia," he said.

The new MFA degree allows more interdisciplinary opportunities in the areas of the university such as engineering, medicine, communications and business. New advanced design classes will

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Jamie Francis/ the Lantern

Them bones

7-year-old Louie Zamora studies a dinosaur skeleton on display in the Orton Hall museum Tuesday.

OSU slackers beware: It's April 15th

By Nathan Crabbe Lantern staff writer

student laboratory newspaper

It's April 15 every year, yet tax day always seems to creep up on

people.
"My entire house has waited until the last minute," said Deanna Bradford, a senior majoring in Span-

Bradford said she ended up owing money to the Internal Revenue Service and did not send her taxes in earlier because she does not have the money to pay them.

Although some students may have waited until the last minute to file, representatives from mailing and tax service companies around the city said students usually get their taxes in early.

Students are less likely to procrastinate on taxes because they usually get refunds, said Sheila Forsythe, owner of #1 Shipping and Copies, 4856 Sawmill Road.

"(Students) want to get their money, so they get them done in February," she said. "It's people who owe money that wait until the last minute."

Forsythe's company offers free mailing of completed tax forms until 10:30 p.m. to help cut down on congestion at the post office.

salsa, and make a party out of it,"

"It depends on whether they "We give away free pop, chips and

phone.

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Convict scheduled to die in Virginia despite pleas from Albright

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - treaty, Despite requests from Secre- Vienna Contary of State Madeleine vention. Albright and the World Court, Brear Gov. Jim Gilmore refused Tuesday night to block the execution of a Paraguayan national

who fatally stabbed a woman. Gilmore was the last hope for 32-year-old Angel Francisco Breard. Breard, who had been scheduled to die at 9. p.m., was set to die late Tuesday or early

Wednesday. Earlier in the day the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, refused to stop Breard's execution, scheduled for Tues-

day night. The World Court ruled last week that the execution should be stayed because Virginia authorities failed to notify Paraguay of Breard's arrest as required by an international

Breard was

not informed of his right to seek help from his country's embassy when he was arrested for the 1992 murder and attempted Breard rape of Ruth Dickie in

Arlington.

However, rulings by the 15-member United Nations tribunal are not binding. The court wants the execution delayed while its judges decide

if Breard deserves a new trial.
Albright joined the debate Monday night, asking Gilmore to delay the execution because

"The execution of Mr. Breard in the present circumstances could lead some countries to contend incorrectly that the U.S. does not take seriously its obligations under the Convention," Albright wrote in a letter to Gilmore.

Albright said Tuesday that although Breard was convicted of a heinous crime, she intervened because "we need to make clear there are foreign

policy aspects." Gilmore, who also was considering a clemency petition filed by Breard's lawyers, said he would await guidance from the Supreme Court before deciding.

He said he shared Albright's

she was concerned that the case could jeopardize the safety of Americans arrested in other countries.

concern about the safety of Sulate for assistance. But the Justice Department said in its ample help from his lawyers Supreme Court brief that the error was "no basis for requirers of the people of Virginia. ... of the people of Virginia. ... People are entitled to know they will be safe in their

> Both Virginia's attorney general and the U.S. Justice Department recommended to the Supreme Court that the execution be allowed to proceed.

> Virginia Senior Assistant Attorney General Donald Curry argued in a brief that Breard's appeal would cast the Supreme Court "in the subservient role of some sort of enforcement arm" of the World

Court. officials have Virginia acknowledged they failed to inform Breard, 32, of his right under the Vienna Convention to contact the Paraguayan coning the undoing of the lawfully imposed sentence of the courts of Virginia."

Breard was convicted of stabbing Ms. Dickie, a 39-yearold neighbor, five times on Feb. 17, 1992. He told police he

intended to rape her, but ran away when he heard someone knock on the door. Breard moved to the U.S. in 1986. Paraguay and Breard's

lawyers contend that if he had been allowed to contact the consulate, he would have been advised to accept a plea agree-ment that would have spared his life. U.S. authorities deny such an offer was made.

Arthur Karp, the assistant prosecutor who handled the "It's difficult to believe any-

body in the embassy cared," he said. "It was in all the newspa-

Robert Tomlinson, one of Breard's two attorneys, said his client "made choices against the advice of his attorneys and other people close to

It was the second time in seven months that a foreign government had tried to stop a Virginia execution because of a treaty violation. Mario Ben-jamin Murphy was executed Sept. 17 over objections from Mexico. The State Department also had pressured then-Gov. George Allen to stop Murphy's execution.

Irish reject Clinton as peacemaker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Northern Ireland's two major Protestant parties bitterly disagree about the landmark peace accord, but they agreed on one thing Tuesday: President Clinton shouldn't try to sell it to people here.

The government of the Irish Republic, meanwhile, freed nine Irish Republican Army prisoners in a bid to boost support for the accord among the outlawed group's supporters.

The Ulster Unionist Party, already split over its leaders' decision to accept the deal, said a possible Clinton visit the week before a May 22 referendum might be "misunderstood" by Protestants resentful of foreign pressure to compromise, making rejection more likely.

"I think it might be misunderstood if he was to directly involve himself in an electoral process here in the province," said a senior Ulster Unionist negotiator, Reg Empey, arguing that Protestants "want to make up their own minds."

Leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party spent Tuesday at a secret location considering how to sell to their hard-line supporters an accord that the party's negotiators accepted, but falls far short of a united Ireland. The deal will be the focus of debate

this weekend at Sinn Fein's annual conference in Dublin, but leaders are hoping to delay a vote over whether to accept it until later this month.

The peace agreement, reached after 22 months of negotiations, would create a new Northern Ireland

Assembly of Protestants and Catholic politicians. The assembly would be required to cooperate formally with the Irish Republic.

The accord keeps Northern Ireland firmly linked to Britain and its troops based here for the foreseeable future.

The British and Irish governments aren't fearful of a majority "no" vote in the referendum, but they do worry that a large minority "no" would deny the deal the overwhelming public endorsement they feel it will require.

The nine IRA inmates walked free from the Irish Republic's top-security Portlaoise prison Tuesday and issued a statement pledging 100 percent support for the IRA and its allied Sinn

Fein party.
All had been serving sentences for possessing arms and explosives and all but one had been due to remain behind bars until the 21st cen-

While the north's Catholic leaders seek a visit by Clinton to encourage the plan's acceptance, many Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders were concerned it would be viewed as foreign intervention.

What business is it of Mr. Clinton's whether Northern Ireland remains a part of the United Kingdom or goes - as this agreement would have it - into a united Ireland?" said

Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party. Clinton discussed the prospect of

visiting Northern Ireland during a

White House reception Monday for

former Sen. George Mitchell, the

chairman of the Irish peace talks who sealed the deal Friday among eight parties

The president emphasized that he wouldn't consider coming without the approval of the British and Irish prime ministers, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, and Protestant and Catholic politicians.

John Alderdice, leader of the non-sectarian Alliance Party, which draws support from the north's most moderate Protestants and Catholics, said Clinton should ignore the Democratic Unionists, "since they're determined to vote no regardless of what he does."

"He's a great campaigner, and I'm sure he could make a positive contribution," said Alderdice.

The Ulster Unionist leader, David

Trimble, will require top campaigning skills of his own this week to keep hold over an increasingly restive Trimble faces a potential challenge

Wednesday when leaders of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's dominant Protestant fraternal group, decide their stand on the referendum.

Observers expect Trimble to win a majority, as he did last Saturday in a 55-23 vote of the party's executive committee - but dissenting voices are rising.

"There's been a lot of people murdered down in this area like every other area in Northern Ireland. Now, we're going to have these murderers out on the streets. That's not law and order, it's anarchy," he said.



The Republican Easter commemoration parade makes its way peacefully through the nationalist Ardoyne estate in north **Belfast Tuesday.**



Cash stolen from Taylor Tower room

A total of \$80 in cash was stolen from the Taylor Tower Recreation Center cash box, University Police said.

The recreation center, which is in the basement of Taylor Tower, closes at midnight and the cash box is placed in another room, police reports said. The cash box was put away at midnight and discovered empty the next day.

No signs of forced entry were observed by police. The room the cash box is put in is unlocked most of the day, police

According to police, no suspects have been found.

Car window smashed, pellet gun may be cause

The driver's side window of a 1987 Chevy Nova was shattered in the Siebert/Stradley Hall parking lot, police said.

The owner of the car was unlocking the driver's side door when she heard a "pop" and the window splintered into a "spider web" pattern, police reports

At first, the woman believed she had somehow caused the damage while unlocking the door. Upon further investigation of the window, she noticed a small hole in the window, police said.

The victim decided to phone the police at this time because she deduced the "pop" she heard and the hole in the window were most likely results of someone in Siebert Hall firing a pellet gun at her car window, police said.

The car was parked about 100 feet from Siebert Hall with the driver's side window facing the building, police said.

No suspects were seen by the victim or found by police.

Cell phone stolen from studying student

A \$400 Motorola portable phone was stolen from a student in the Main Library while he worked in the computer lab, police said.

The student placed the phone on top of his book bag while he was using the computer. The bag and phone were slightly behind him while he was working and when he got up to leave, the phone was gone, police reports said.

Police have no suspects.

Men arrested for possible burglary of bio building

Two men were arrested for burglary outside of the Biological Sciences Building, police said.

Four officers went to the building to respond to a call of two people going through rooms on the seventh floor, police said.

A student saw the suspects in professor's office looking through a desk drawer, police said. When asked what they were doing, they said they were looking for a person in the building.

The student then referred the men to a professor who attempted to help them find the person they were looking for, police said. The suspects gave a name, but were unable to provide any other information about who they wanted to find.

After five minutes of trying to look-up the 'missing person', the suspects left the room, police said.

While police interviewed the person who reported the call, the two suspects were seen out in the parking lot, police said. Three officers detained them, while another brought witnesses down to identify the sus-

Items from the building were found in the car of one of the suspects, police said.

The items and their worth were undisclosed.

Police beat is compiled by Cameron Yannayon



Tricia Waddle/ the Lantern

Wheels in motion

Dan Clemente, a junior majoring in business, practices bike stunts behind Brown Hall Tuesday.

OSU researches invisible paint to show rust on airplanes

By Lindsey Brown Lantern staff writer

Two researchers at Ohio State have been working on a project to develop a clear paint that will change color to help detect corrosion in airplanes.

Gerald Frankel, associate profes-

Inspected

sor of materials science and engineering, and Jian Zhang, a graduate student, have been researching a paint detection system for two years, but it will not be ready for actual use

for a number of years, Frankel said. The Air Force spends billions of dollars each year fighting corrosion of their airplanes because it is too

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expensive to replace the aging planes that have to serve longer than they were designed to, Frankel said. The goal is to maintain the planes, but to y to reduce the maintenance costs.

"It's sort of like trying to keep your old rusty car going because you can't afford the new Honda Accord until after you graduate and get that new job you are looking for," Frankel

Frankel said it is difficult to detect corrosion in the planes because it occurs in crevices that are not visible. Several different techniques are used to detect corrosion such as ultrasonics, however, this paint can make small pockets of corrosion visible to the human eye.

Instead of producing a brown rust on the plane's aluminum material, the corrosion generates electrons, and at the same time, another reaction takes place that consumes the electrons and leads to an increase in the material's pH level. This increase is what Frankel and Zhang are trying to detect.

Clear paint has to be used because the pigments in colored paint make it difficult to detect the color changes when corrosion occurs. Because they cannot use colored paint, the detection system cannot be used on the outside of the aircraft, Zhang said. "We love any new technology we can get." Zhang said.

Patrick McTurner, aircraft maintenance supervisor at Don Scott Field, the OSU airport, said OSU's planes are visually inspected for signs of corrosion after every 50

hours of flight time. He also said that by law, all certified airplanes have to be taken apart once a year for an annual inspection. McTurner would not disclose the cost for the yearly inspection.

"Anything you can do that does not hurt the environment and still allows visual inspection that prolongs the life of the aircraft is help-

The paint has not been tested on any airplanes, but it has been tested in the laboratory, Zhang said.

"I think it is a good thing that they are trying to address the issue of aircraft safety and corrosion because it is a problem both inside and outside the airplanes," said Kajsa McClellan, a junior majoring in aviation.

Frankel said this research is funded by the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Materials Directorate through the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

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be introduced in the curriculum, which places emphasis on studio work and research.

"We want to give more importance to studio and class room experience," Nini said.

Students wishing to pursue a MFA degree will be required to complete 90 credit hours of classes. Most graduate students earn close

to 90 credit hours while pursuing a MA degree, Justice said.

The degree is a welcome addition to the department, but is still raising concerns among some graduate students.

"It's about time they approved it, but I wished they had it available before I entered graduate

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and design instructor John Buck. We have been doing MFA-qualified work without actually getting the degree."

Some students who have already graduated said they wish the degree had been available when they were at OSU.

"I certainly would have gone through the MFA, but then the

department didn't have the approval to get the terminal program," said Uday Dantavate, a former graduate of the department. We all had enough credit to get the MFA."

The program, if approved by the Ohio Board of Regents, could take as long as two years to be implemented

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want to get a Rapid Refund," he said, referring to their service which gives immediate refunds for a price. H&R Block charges \$48 for basic

federal, state and city tax assistance. Students sometimes anticipating a large refund are surprised when the checks come, King said.
"They say 'no' to the question if

their parents claim them as dependents," he said. "After it turns out they do, the IRS catches it, and their refunds are considerably smaller." Many post offices around Colum-

bus will offer extended lobby hours

The Columbus Main Post Office, 850 Twin Rivers Drive, is encouraging customers to use alternate offices because of the construction surrounding the building, said Marilyn Torbahn, a U.S. Postal Service spokeswoman. The Upper Arlington Branch, 3700 Riverside Drive, is the closest post office to campus that will be collecting mail until midnight. The post office on campus will

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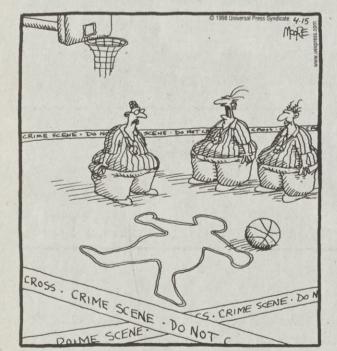
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Pulitzer Prize goes to 'Dayton Daily'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Daily News won the 1998 announced.

Pulitzer Prize for national "It's a little too much to take" reporting Tuesday for stories disclosing flaws and mismanagement in the military health care

system.

"We got it!" Managing Editor
Steve Sidlo shouted as word crossed the wire.

Reporters Russell Carollo and Jeff Nesmith wrote in a series of articles that military doctors are not required to have malpractice insurance, can practice in states where they do not hold licenses and are virtually immune from being sued for malpractice.

Reporters, editors and photographers in the newsroom cheered news of the award and celebrated with non-alcoholic champagne

and cookies. "I have to believe that for most of us in this room — if not every-- one of the biggest reasons we got into journalism was because it gives us power every once in awhile, just every once in awhile, to do something really good," Sidlo said. "And we did it on this one."

The Daily News series was edited by John Erickson and

Andy Alexander.
Carollo and Erickson, who were in New York City to receive a Polk award for military affairs reporting for the series, listened by speaker phone as Sidlo and other editors gathered in his

in one day," Carollo said. "It's certainly a great feeling."

It was the newspaper's first Pulitzer for reporting. Editorial cartoonist Mike Peters won a Pulitzer in 1981.

The newspaper reviewed thousands of previously unreleased government records, interviewed more than 200 people in 12 states and analyzed more than a dozen computer databases over a year's time.

"We work our careers for a moment like this," Erickson said. He said the stories tapped into a frustration people had been

feeling for a long time. "We felt we had an important story to tell, and we told it," he said. "I think in the end they're

going to have a better medical system than they had before." Carollo said it was a difficult

story to report. "It's an incredibly secretive system," he said.

The Daily News also found that military doctors accused of malpractice or incompetence frequently are not reported to the National Practitioner Data Bank, a computer database of civilian and military doctors with histories of incompetence and



Jamie Francis/ the Lantern

Tuning up

Conductor James Gallagher directs the Ohio State Men's Glee Club as the group prepares to record music for a

Boy falls to his death at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was swept to his death in Niagara Falls as his mother watched.

Richard Karm had spotted some people at the water's edge at a pop-ular falls picnic spot Monday. He ran toward them and fell into the Niagara River that feeds the falls as he reached for the water, authorities said.

The Buffalo boy's body had not been found by Tuesday.

Thomas Rowe, a friend of Richard's mother, went in after him, only to be carried 200 feet before inching his way back to shore across slick, algae-covered rocks on Green Island.

"I told Richard to grab a branch. I thought he did because he stood up," Rowe told police. "I told him to grab a branch, but he was swept away by the current and was then out of sight."

Richard's mother, Sherry Karm, watched from the island.

The group had been on an outing organized by a counselor from the Buffalo-based Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled, where Ms. Karm is a client.

Ms. Karm and two other disabled mothers, the counselor and Rowe had taken seven children to the Niagara Falls Aquarium, then on a picnic, taking advantage of a warm, sunny day during the children's spring break.

Rathskeller breaking new ground

By Melanie Fry Lantern staff writer

Come fall, Ohio State students, faculty and staff won't recognize the restaurant they know as The Rathskeller on Neil

Later hours, more food choices and programming are just a few changes slated for the restaurant, said Tim Keegstra, director for

Housing Food Services. "Everyone is very excited about the possibilities and the epportunity," said Keegstra. "We're breaking new ground."

The Rathskeller is currently

operated by Sanese Food Services, but will be taken over by Residence and Dining Halls beginning July 1, 1998.

Bill Hall, director for Residence and Dining Halls said the closing of the stadium and the transferring of students from the stadium to South Campus is what prompted the change.

He said Residence and Dining Halls needs the space.

The office is planning for the cafeteria to have longer hours, potentially remaining open until 2 a.m., providing a variety of late night specials and a fun atmosphere geared toward students,

Although the details are still in the planning stages, some of the possible changes include creating a smoothie bar, a deli, a soup and sandwich bar and a fresh-baked goods section out of the three 12-foot alcoves in the cafeteria, Keegstra said.

There is a possibility for one room to be sectioned into a cyber cafe and for a stage to be set up for performances.

The Rathskeller will be closed during the summer but should be reopen by fall quarter, Keegstra



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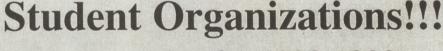
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EDITORIAL

What we think...

Campus crime is often overlooked

A difficult and touchy subject. Often treated as little more than an afterthought by most students, it's an omnipresent menace with the potential to instantly change any OSU student's life, seemingly at random.

Inexplicably however, there continues to be remarkably little interest on the part of the student body in either preventative measures or even to what extent the problem exists.

Credit at least part of this to the clandestine methods employed by university officials when reporting campus crime statistics to the public. It's only been in recent months - following the Ohio Supreme Court ruling that found university disciplinary records were not legally shielded from public scrutiny that the first comprehensive inroads have been made in analyzing the nature and breadth of crime at Ohio State.

Senior editor for special projects at The Chronicle of Higher Education Kit Livey is currently slogging through the complete records of disciplinary proceedings at OSU for the years 1995 and 1996. It's our hope that when this work is completed, students will for the first time have the opportunity to honestly assess for themselves what the university has systematically covered up for years.

In the meantime students must arm themselves with both awareness and knowledge.

To be fair, it's pretty much conventional wisdom that it's not so much the campus itself which poses the greatest potential threat, but rather the campus area. There have been remarkably few measures taken by either the university or the community to address the safety issues students face once they cross High Street into the university district.

USG presidential hopeful Josh Mandel has proposed installing emergency phones off-campus, but it has rightly been pointed out that these are likely to be ineffective; more certain to be used to commit sophomoric pranks than to halt the commission of a crime.

Mike Pugh and Justin Daw — among others — have zeroed in on what's a more practical concern: the overwhelming concentration of police around the bars on High Street and the relatively meager police presence in the university district itself. This points to a need for redefining the mission of the Columbus police, one which is oriented toward safety rather than strict law enforcement.

It's interesting to note that many of these concerns seem to be coming to a head now. April is sexual assault awareness month, a time in which everyone is actively encouraged to think about and discuss safety issues, all of which bare directly upon the lives of OSU students.

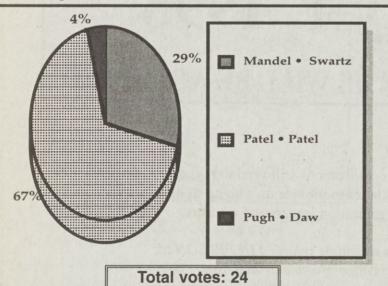
This, of course, is not enough. We must all be aware that the specter of crime is a reality at OSU. From relatively minor property offenses like stolen books to the 31 students whose cars were stolen last year, awareness is essential. Realize that alcohol use exponentially heightens your chances of being involved in, or the victim of, a violent crime. Accept the difficult fact that sexual assault is far more likely to be committed by someone you know than by a complete stranger.

Common sense perhaps, but as the saying goes, an ounce of

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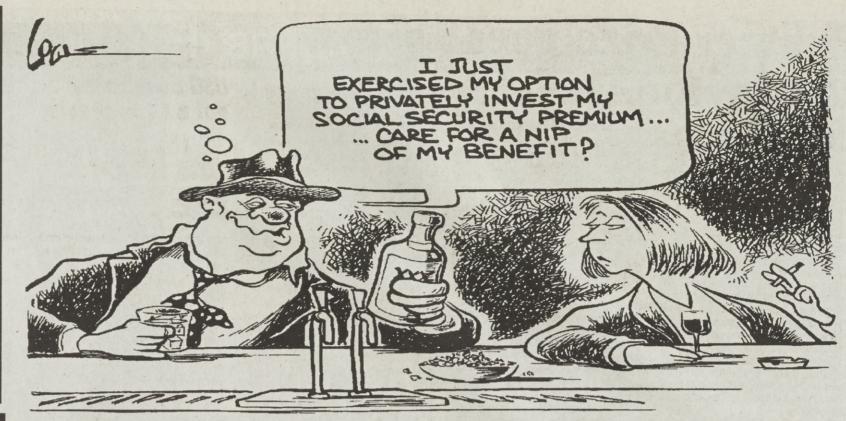
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Issue 2 merely a patch on gaping wound

our self-interest as much as potential higher education budget cuts. Ohio State is selling the next generation of students short by supporting Issue 2, a piecemeal solution to the education crisis spoon-fed to us by spineless lawmakers.

It doesn't take a Supreme Court could have been passed justice to figure out our education funding system was absurd. Basing school funding on property taxes ensured the poor communities paying the least amount of those taxes would lose out. It continued the poverty cycle ad infinitum by trapping those most in need of good teachers, books and facilities in schools with the bare minimum of

George Voinovich has sat on his hands the last seven years. The man who declared himself "the education governor" has ruled over an education wasteland. The schools of Cleveland, the city he was mayor of for ten years, got so bad they were taken over by the state in 1995.

Even then, he and the Republi-Supreme Court ruled our funding system unconstitutional in the tion, leaving it up to lawmakers. Ohio Association of Public School

The stability of Ohio's primary Our elected representatives whined Employees, American Federation of no clear pattern for distributing and secondary schools should be in over the ruling, perhaps angry the State, County and Municipal funds. over the ruling, perhaps angry the Court forced them into actually doing their jobs.

dum is a one percent sales tax sued the state in 1991

increase, only half of which funds schools. It outright, but was put on the May ballot so the legislature could avoid taking a hit if the solution is ineffective.

Even if you're usually inclined to vote for school levies, vote against Issue 2. It will do little to end the crisis, probably worsening the situation. As students, you and others

who don't own property will be board. forced to carry more of the burden to pay for schools. As has become a twisted tradition with this issue, the poor get screwed again. They'll be paying more just to see their schools continue to deteriorate.

Don't take my word for it. Orgacan-led General Assembly didn't fix nizations uniting to oppose the issue the problem. When the Ohio include the Ohio Federation of Teachers, Ohio School Boards Association, Ohio PTA, Ohio Association DeRolph decision, it gave no solu- of Secondary School Principals,

State, County and Municipal funds. Employees and the Ohio Coalition If y ing their jobs.

They found a way to again pass

for Equity and Adequacy of School
Funding. The coalition includes the the buck with Issue 2. The referen- more than 500 school districts who

John Brandt, execu-

tive director of the Ohio School Boards

Association, said that if Issue 2 fails, the Gen-

eral Assembly won't be

able to rob other bud-

gets to fund education.

The DeRolph ruling

mandated an overhaul

of the system, and

Brandt said if the solu-

tion falls short they

will be legally forced

back to the drawing



"Even if Issue 2 passes, they still have a big problem with the courts,"

Brandt feels, and many of his peers agree, that Issue 2 is nothing more than tinkering and not the "complete systematic overhaul" of school funding the Court mandated. That's what Issue 2 amounts to, and bad tinkering at that. If it passes, only half of the money received would go to schools, and poor dis-

If you follow the advice of last Friday's Lantern editorial and "vote for self-preservation," you'll send the message that scare tactics rule supreme over substance. John Carney, Undergraduate Student Government president, pushed for his organization to spend \$1,000 to support the Issue 2 campaign while acknowledging "the legislature has not given us a very good solution to a huge problem."

Like the Lottery before it, Issue 2 amounts to putting a band-aid on a gaping wound. The DeRolph decision was a blessing in disguise. It provided a once in a lifetime chance to fix our education system right. If Issue 2 passes, our lawmakers will again avoid making the decisions they are paid for while dooming our schools to continued suffering.

Vote no on Issue 2, then demand they do their job right. If not, November will be your chance to get someone in there who will.

Nathan Crabbe is a junior from Akron who feels kind of dirty voting with David Overeem on this issue. His radio show airs Tuesday at 7 tricts could get screwed again with PM on the student-run station.

nonors program

had aimed for. In order to maintain their activities. the consistency between my writing and my actual beliefs I am going to contains information clarify my views on the honors pro- about upcoming events

gram at this university. Two days after my column ran, of students. David Hothersall, Director of the University Honors Program, wrote an organization intent a rebuttal saying that I had used on enriching the whole "inflammatory and offensive lan- OSU community wouldguage" in my assessment of the pro- n't engage in such an gram. It was not at all my intent to elusive notification prounjustly offend anyone. The vast majority of my friends are honors may be available to any students and I have nothing but the utmost respect for them and their constituents who participate in the her own but why are program. Nevertheless, I still have major reservations with the honors institution as a whole.

The honors program is an

inequitably exclusionary club. In his article Dr. Hothersall correctly stated that "All students are welcome at all events sponsored by the University Honors Center." confirm his implication that the

column on gatekeeping. Due to a interested students. While the cenden within a sea of seven point font. not have been directly involved in questionable headline selection, ter may not have a bouncer turning harsh editing, and poor elaboration people away at the door, their pracon my part, its final incarnation tices indicate a disinterest in read very differently from what I including non-honors students in of a racist business. They may have

is only se this? I would think that cedure. The newsletter student who is willing to track it down on his or

only a scant number of students who's an honor student and who afforded the opportunity to have it isn't? This is done despite numerdelivered to their homes?

The same can be said for honors shown a direct correlation between classes. Although anyone is official- the initial perception a teacher has ly allowed to sign up for an honors of a student's ability and the resultclass only a few students are lucky ing success of that student in the enough to have a complete listing of class. Students involved in other available classes mailed to them. academic organizations aren't While this may be true it does not Everyone else must play a hide and actively identified in the class rosseek game with the master sched- ters, why are honor students?

This is in regard to last week's Honors Center is a home to all ule to find the honors classes hid- Although the honors program may

The honors program's feigned interest in inclusion is analogous to an "official" policy of inclusion and The honors newsletter which they may hire one or two minorities

to circumvent any anvone is aware that the business in question has no actual desire to upset the framework of their old boys club.

The honors program is a political beast whose tentacles have stretched too far.

Are you aware that class rosters identify

ous studies that have repeatedly

its implementation, they certainly haven't done a thing to eliminate the discriminatory hiring practice this ethically questionable procedure. Anyone concerned with the purity of our grading system should find this detestable. I am in favor of recognition of

undesirable accusa- academic accomplishments.

People who go that extra with a shred of insight deserve to be recognized as outstanding students. Their efforts benefit this university and are an inspiration to fellow students. However, distinctions need to be furnished through ongoing demonstration rather than association. There are already a multitude of accolades awarded to students and the honors club is unnecessary in this regard. What IS necessary is that the honors program be reformed. It needs to be reformed so that all students can share in what it has to offer and so that OSU policies aren't perverted by its politics. If these assertions are deemed inflammatory or offensive that's a shame, because they desperately need to be acknowl-

Robert Nekervis is a regular

USG effective only if students involved

NORMAN

ducklings frolic playfully in the hazardous Mirror Lake. The sun is shining brightly in the jugglers, lay-er-outsky, while a warm breeze lightly taps us on our daily (for most of us) walk to class. Aaah yes. The sights, the

Spring quarter is now in full swing. And as sure as we are to see more breasts and thighs laying in the Oval than in a bucket in students' minds of KFC, the annual berating of campus elections, as well as the entire Undergraduate Student of USG in their daily Government infrastructure, is predictably present.

For the past several weeks, some of our daily activities have been briefly interrupted by the clicking of staple guns, scurrying to get more flyers up than the other USG presidential candidates.

Our view of what were once grandiose, decadent, regal kiosks, eateries and normal shirts have become almost surreal campaign cavities, sticking in our minds and forcing the desire upon us to bask in the sweet afterglow of a victory someone's victory

party...anyone's at this point. And last minute campaign

er-hoping-to-get-atan-'ers and ball tossers (see police beat) But after elections,

regardless of who wins today, what will be the temperament regarding the impor-tance and relevance collegiate lives here at Ohio State?

Other than its small group creates a elected officials, how many peosite which is to be used excluple will take USG seriously, support it and stand behind our

student leaders? I'm guessing no more than

the few who do now. A headline on Tuesday's edition of the Lantern revealed, "New Web site slams USG's

Yes, ladies and germs, there is a web page dedicated exclusively to the "slamming" of

The purpose of this page, the Lantern found, is "To identify problems and concerns the cam-

Oval, will soon be replaced by to provide a forum for the disfrisbee throwers, dog owners, cussion of questions. So, let me medi-

tate on the concept for a few moments. Hmmm. again, Once

seems, pessimistic verbiage is being substituted action being taken to rectify a given situation.

than become active player in instigating change, a

sively to "criticize" a group representing them.

In fact, with regards to USG members, senior Erik Olsen said, "We don't want to get rid of them and we're not here to be offensive. We just hope that this page will open up their

Although the site will probably struggle to evoke any real change in USG and perception of it, at least those four students acted at all, by creating a

USG Sucks" website. They have not forgotten, like donations.

The birds are chirping. The signs, balloons, animals and pus community may have with some of us, that the "S" in USG squirrels are mating. The little tents standing today on the OSU's student government and stands for student. It is an elected body of students, for stu-

> In order for any governing body to work properly, much of the responsibility falls on the shoulders of those who leaders it represent. That's us.

In complaining about what USG is not doing, we often forfor get that we do have the power to make USG do what we want it to do. However, it is often easion. er to remain seated like a dried. To clarify, rather up raisin in front of the television watching Seinfeld than it is to make an attempt at change.

It is this apathy that keeps USG (seemingly) ineffective. Not enough of the OSU student body is actively involved in USG programming. Having been involved personally with USG I know it can work. And I plan on getting a lot more from this university than a degree during my

five-year stint. But hey, it's your world. I'm just a squirrel tryin' to get a

Michael A. Norman's column appears Wednesdays. He may be reached at norman.70@osu.edu for comments, ideas or monetary

Letters

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Letters must include the writer's full name, class rank and daytime telephone number.

We ask that letters be concise and legible. Letters of 300 words or less will receive preference. The Lantern reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. Because of space limitations, we cannot publish all letters received.



Our hearts are overwhelmed by the continuous outpouring of support, love and prayers this city has offered us. The effort everyone is making to help bring our daughter home is beyond words. We would again like to express our thanks to the ENTIRE greek system of OSU and a special thanks to Alpha Delta Pi, the Columbus Division of Police, all the area businesses, Hillel, Interfaith Counsel, family, friends and strangers who have helped make and post flyers all over this city and have kept our hope alive.
Please don't forget Stacey until

she is safely home with us. The parents and sister of

Stacey Beth Colbert Ronna, Larry and Danielle Colbert

Issue 2 should be reevaluated

It should be considered a healthy sign that students are debating State Issue 2 (the (school funding proposal) that is to be voted on in May. Personally, I believe the issue should be defeated, not because the funds are not needed but rather because the sales tax is unfair and the proposal insufficient to solve the problem. In a campus the size of Ohio State there are enough students that came from schools in poor counties to attest to the needs. The voters should send the issue back to the legislators and tell them to do it right.

Supporters of the issue tell us that if the issue does not pass moneys will have to be taken from other state functions including higher education. Does it make sense to take funds away from higher education to fund elementary and high school education when, in the current environment the need for higher education is ever increasing? We are dealing with blackmail here.

Why is the proposal unfair? It would tax all via the sales tax while giving a rebate only to homeowners. Most students would not see any rebate. Of course legislators know that students don't go to the polls so they do not worry.

The sales tax has another disadvantage. For the approximately 30 percent of Ohioan's that itemize their federal taxes, increasing the sales tax and reducing the property tax will result in more money for the federal government. That does not make sense either.

The Ohio Supreme Court has declared that the over-reliance on the property tax is unfair to poor counties. There are two ways to resolve the problem. One, as Issue 2 does, is to tax all and give a property tax rebate to a few. The other is to tax all so as to increase the state's school subsidy to such a level that few property levies will be required. As mentioned before, a surcharge on the income tax without any rebates would be the fairest way. Not as much money would be needed.

An educational surcharge on the income tax stands no chance politically unless the people demand it. A sales tax is "invisible." It nickels and dimes one to death, while a surcharge on the income tax would be very visible at tax reporting time.

Abramo Ottolenghi Professor Emeritus, medical microbiology and immunology Former Worthington School Board member

Direct democracy better than USG

I spoke to your representative at the formal debate Monday night and mentioned to her a topic I was curious about and hoped would come up. Indiana University held its student association's election about a week or so ago and is currently embroiled in a voter fraud scandal, with three of the four running tickets facing disqualification, bringing about the need for a re-election. The ticket that has so far appeared blameless in this, the "Vast Right ticket Conspiracy" (VRWC), has run with the platform of abolishing the very organization it was running for and could very well be given the opportunity to do just that.

The debate currently broiling at IU is whether people would be better off if the student government idea were abolished altogether, leaving the projects currently handled by them in the hands of those college student-advocacy groups and letting the students themselves make the decisions regarding distribution of activity funds.

It's an idea brought about by dreams of direct democracy, rather than representative, mixed with the knowledge that many of the functions carried out by these student governments fall well under the jurisdiction of other student organiparticularly zations, student/academic relations groups such as our Office of

Student Affairs.

It is interesting to think about not having chalk and flyers all over the place every spring, spending a little less on tuition to pay for bureaucracy, perhaps even being able to talk directly to the administration and be listened to instead of referred away to people who have their own interests to

At least it makes for a good debate.

Nicholas Eckert

USG candidates not worthy of vote

READERS' FORUM

The USG needs to improve the image it is portraying, or it should be scrapped. The current Lanternapproved candidates for president and vice president are not worth voting for. In fact, they are worth voting against.

The candidates Pugh and Daw are lobbying for more bars on campus. Ha, like there are not enough now! One thing this campus doesn't need is more beer bellies and

Another set of candidates claim that their experience in USG gives them the "know how" to run USG. Ha! Anyone could be in USG if they were determined enough to do so and had a few good friends. USG does nothing useful for students: their Web site (not updated since May of 1997?) is a joke, they get unnecessary perks and waste money on frivolous projects like "educating students about Issue #2," an upcoming political issue that is controversial at best. Anyone associated with USG now should feel ashamed of their use-

I will vote for the least annoying candidates, Brutus the cat and Zimba the cat, from the Web site at http://home.columbus.rr.com/usgsucks (see this Web site--it's a must-see for apathetic voters like me), so that they will not bother me with senseless material later on.

> John Camm Electrical Engineering

China, Japan must not forget Nanking

This is in response to Hungyuan Cheng's letter criticizing my remarks in Friday's Lantern. I strongly support George Santayana's words quoted in Iris Chang's book, "Those Who Cannot Remember the Past are Condemned to Repeat It." Chang said that Japan has committed rape two times: Japanese soldiers committed atrocities in Nanking 60 years ago, and the Japanese government refuses to apologize for the massacre today.

My point is that even if redress payments are made to

the victims or their families by the government, the sin of the Japanese is not washed away. If we, the generations born in Japan after the war, are indifferent to our past, we might make the same mistake in the future. I believe each Japanese must know what Japan did and can do something for atonement, although our government is hopeless. The Japan Overseas Christian Medical Cooperative Service, for example, has acted to compensate for the military invasion and oppression of other Asian countries during the war.

It is just an excuse to say "we didn't know such injustice because we did not learn at school. We don't have to feel responsible for what our grandparents did in other places." I wanted to encourage other Japanese students to attend Chang's lecture last Wednesday. I never meant Chinese people should forget Nanking in my letter. I feel sorry that my rhetoric caused misunderstandings. Hung-yuan, your goal is to let the world know about the rape of Nanking. If the world includes the Japanese, we have the same goal.

> Kozo Hongo Graduate student from Japan Journalism

Majors still full of gender inequality

Charles P. Rospierski writes in response to the articles about the gender gap between majors. He asks, "why don't we just leave people alone and let them make their own choices?"

The point is, people aren't just "left alone" to make their own choices. There is underlying discrimination and socialization that guides both men and women in their choice of majors and careers. That means there must be action taken to counteract the discrimination to allow people to exercise their free will.

If women are subtly (or not so subtly) encouraged from day one in school to take more interest in English than they are in math, it's difficult to dis-

tinguish later on whether they really like English better, or if they have just neglected math so much they never developed the aptitude they had for it. When they do reach college they are at a disadvantage against men in technical fields who have been encouraged all along to pursue science and math classes. Thus, the women interested in fields such as engineering may have the free will to choose technical or scientific majors but, the men interested in such majors are "more free" to do so.

Rospierski berates "social engineers" for not leaving women alone and respecting their choices. It would be wonderful if that could happen, but obviously some social engineering is still necessary if he truly believes it is unnecessary to actively encourage women to enter a greater variety of fields. If everyone had just been left alone, there would still be an even greater gender imbalance between majors.

Women aren't victims, but they are still less free than men to choose certain career

> Sarah Fancher Junior Economics

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Cosponsored by the Department of History.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Hispanic Luncheon.

Come and join us for La Comida Sabrosa/Latin Food. Wednesday's buffet menu will include tortilla soup, cheese quesadilla, chicken and beef fajitas, chiles rellenos, saffron rice, refried beans, cinnamon chocolate churros, salad bar. Price \$6.50 plus tax. For reservations call 292-2665. Terrace Dining Room, 3rd floor Ohio Union, 1739 North High Street. Cosponsored by the Ohio Union Food Services.

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Lively Andean music will follow the presentation.

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. PRESENTATION:

Being Hispanic and a Student Leader. Come and join the members of the Hispanic Business Student Association in their leadership presentation. Memorial Room, 2nd floor Ohio Union, 1739 North High Street.

Cosponsored by the Hispanic Business Student Association.

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. PRESENTATION:

The Power of Personality: Understanding the Connection between Personality and a Career. In this program you will learn what motivates you, your decision-making style, potential areas of conflict and careers that may be a good fit with your personality! Stephanie Ford, Ph.D., Career Connection, Counseling and Consultation Services, Mark Wilson, M.A., Career Connection, Counseling and Consultation Services. Memorial Room, 2nd floor Ohio Union, 1739 North High Street. Cosponsored by Counseling and Consultation Services, Career Connections and Ethnic Student Services' American Indian Student Services.

7:30 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION: The Latino/Latina Student Voice. Morrill Tower, Glass Lounge, 1900 Cannon Drive. Cosponsored by Housing, Food Services and Events Centers, and the Organization of Hispanic Faculty

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Sports

Schnellenberger back in football

AP writer

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Howard Schnellenberger is back in college football — this time to help Florida Atlantic build a Division I football program from scratch.

Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to its first national title 15 years ago, has not committed to coaching Florida Atlantic, which is

scheduled to begin play in 2001. He was hired Tuesday as a special assistant to the director of athletics for football operations.

We have to remember at one time in 1911 Notre Dame had to make this same kind of commitment. University of Miami had to do it in 1977," Schnellenberger said.
"Every school that's new on the scene has had to go through the birth and the growth. In time, this can be a terrific place."

Schnellenberger, 64, refused to say whether he would add the title of coach to his job description. He said he would hire the best coach available when the time comes.

Could he be that person? "It's conceivable," he said with a

Athletic director Tom Cargill said Schnellenberger was the only candidate seriously considered for building the program. Schnellenberger has agreed to a three-year deal worth \$90,000 a year.

"I made one phone call," Cargill said. "It was probably the shortest short list in college athletics."

Schnellenberger's first goal is to help raise at least \$5 million.

În 1983, Schnellenberger led Miami to its first of four national championships while also establishing a marketing machine that quadrupled the sale of season tickets and increased television revenues nearly 25-fold.

Two years later, he became coach of a fledgling Louisville program and took it from the bottom of the national rankings to a 10-1-1 record by 1990.

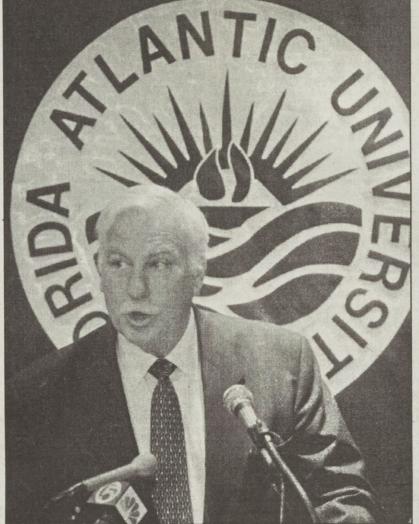
He's long said it might have been easier to build a team from nothing than to revamp Louisville's system. Now he'll see if that's truly the case."

"I'm going to be put to the test,"

he said Tuesday.
The \$5 million start-up costs do not include the price of a stadium, which the Owls don't yet have. They plan to start out in 25,000seat Lockhart Stadium in nearby Fort Lauderdale, said Florida Atlantic president Anthony

Schnellenberger, who lives in Miami Lakes, about an hour south of the school, had been in search of a new challenge since being driven out of Oklahoma in 1995 after one year as coach. He has a 100-77-3 record during 16 seasons at Miami, Louisville and Oklahoma.

Schnellenberger also served as an assistant to former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, including the 1972 perfect season, and as head coach of the Baltimore Colts



Associated Press

Howard Schnellenberger, who was named Special Assistant for Football Operation at Florida Atlantic University, speaks at a news conference in Boca Raton, Fla., where the university is located.

Two other Florida universities Central Florida and South Florida — recently have started football programs. Schnellenberger said he would look to them for a blueprint. Catanese said he hopes Schnel-

lenberger will stay longer than the

"I have personally asked him to stay until at least FAU plays the University of Miami in the Orange

Markell says Bucks ahead of schedule

By Tim Puet AP writer

COLUMBUS — Ohio State's dramatic turnaround in hockey didn't surprise Buckeyes coach John Markell, but it did take less time than he thought it would.

"With the type of players we had been recruiting the last couple years, I knew there would come a point when we'd be very competitive, and so did the rest of the league," he said. "But we had been anticipating a slow build and things took off a year sooner than we had been

Ohio State, which hadn't posted a winning record since the 1985-86 season and never reached the national tournament in 35 seasons, made it to the NCAA Final Four earlier this month. Boston College beat the Buckeyes 5-2 in the semifi-

The Buckeyes finished 27-13-3, including victories in 18 of their final 22 games.

Markell said the team's struggle at the beginning of the season may have helped unite the players.

We lost twice at Lake Superior before Christmas and dropped two more at Michigan right after the new year and that left a lot of the guys really unsatisfied," he said.

"The veterans especially were sick and tired of all the years of losing. They'd come into the season in better shape than in the past, the younger guys also were in great shape, and that really showed up in the second half of the season."

The Buckeyes went 13-1-1 to close out the regular season and finished third in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. They lost the CCHA title game 3-2 to Michigan State in double overtime, but posted a 4-3 overtime victory over the Spartans one week later in the NCAA West Regional to put them in the Final Four.

Ohio State and Boston College were tied 2-2 after two periods, but the Eagles scored once early and twice late in the final period to end the Buck-

eyes' season. The game was played in front of a pro-Boston College crowd of more than 18,000 fans at the Fleet Center in Boston, but Markell said the crowd wasn't much of a factor.

"Of course they were rooting for BC, but it wasn't a really hostile crowd and the people there couldn't have made us feel more comfortable," he said.

"We just got caught up in the feeling of actually being there at the Final Four. A lot of guys wanted to do so well their nerves got caught up and they never relaxed the way they needed to. But if we make it back there again, that shouldn't be a problem."

Six of the Buckeyes' top scorers will be back next season, including Hugo Boisvert, the CCHA's points leader, who became the second Ohio State player to be chosen as a first team All-American. Also returning will be goalies Ray Aho and Jeff Maund.

The Buckeyes also will be moving from their old 1,400seat rink to the 17,000-seat Jerome Schottenstein Center, and Markell said he's hoping to get crowds of 5,000 to 6,000 for most games.

The coach said there's one disadvantage to the Buckeyes

"The better teams in the league used to think of us as an easy win," he said. "Now everybody's going to be worried about us and we won't be able to sur-

Tocchet gets two games

Tocchet of the Phoenix Coyotes drew a two-game suspension from NHL on Tuesday, bringing to nine the total number of games he has been penalized this season.

Tocchet was also fined \$1,000 for his latest infraction, a high-sticking attack involving Scott Pellerin of the St. Louis Blues on April 11. Tocchet was assessed a match penalty for deliberate injury on the play, during which he hit Pellerin in the mouth.

Tocchet already served one game of the suspension, having missed a game Sunday. To complete it, he sat out the Coyotes'

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home game on Tuesday night against Detroit.

Tocchet was in a feisty mood before his punishment was announced.

"I'm not thinking very positive things right now about the NHL office," he told the Arizona Republic, adding: "I mean the guy only got a fat lip.

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"I just slapped him a bit with my stick. Of course it's going to look a lot worse in slow motion.

The Coyotes forward has already been suspended two games for kneeing Ryan Smyth of the Edmonton Oilers and five games for kneeing Steve Yzerman of the Red Wings.

Police: No plans to arrest Wizards

land house during a party, attended by Howard and Web-

ber. Neither has been charged

By Joseph White AP sports writer

WASHINGTON — There are no imminent plans to arrest Juwan Howard and Chris Webber, and police say they need more time to investigate the sexual assault complaint involving the Washington Wizards teammates.

Police Chief Carole Mehrling of Montgomery County, Md., responded Tuesday to remarks by Howard's lawyer. Attorney Billy Martin on Monday night disclosed details of his own investigation because of "rumors" that police wanted to arrest his client.

A Connecticut woman contends she was assaulted April 6 at Howard's suburban Mary-

good any Wednesday

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and a grand jury is to hear the case Thursday. "The police department ... seeks nothing more and nothing

less than a complete and impartial investigation," Mehrling said. "Any assertions that there is a predisposition to make an arrest before that process runs its course is baseless."

Mehrling said her department is still trying to locate and interview the 40 or so people, many from out of state, who were at the party. She said an "undetermined amount of time" is needed to complete the investigation.

Martin had urged police not

to "rush to judgment. 'We keep hearing rumors that Montgomery County would like to arrest Juwan, at least on the evidence that they have," he

his investigation had turned up someone who was an eyewitness to a "sex act" between the Connecticut woman and "a person we wish not to name at this time." He added that the sex was "initiated" by the woman.

Martin also tried to turn the

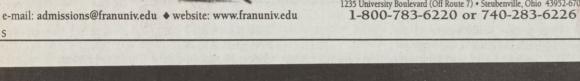
focus onto the accuser. He said

He gave few other details, and did not say whether the sex involved Howard or Webber.

Details of the woman's accusations have not been released because the case documents are

Webber and Howard have not met with police. Martin, speaking only on Howard's behalf, said he didn't believe it was in his client's best interest to allow him to be questioned.

The investigation appears to have taken its toll on the Wizards, who were 0-3 and on the brink of elimination from the playoff race entering Tuesday night's game at New York.



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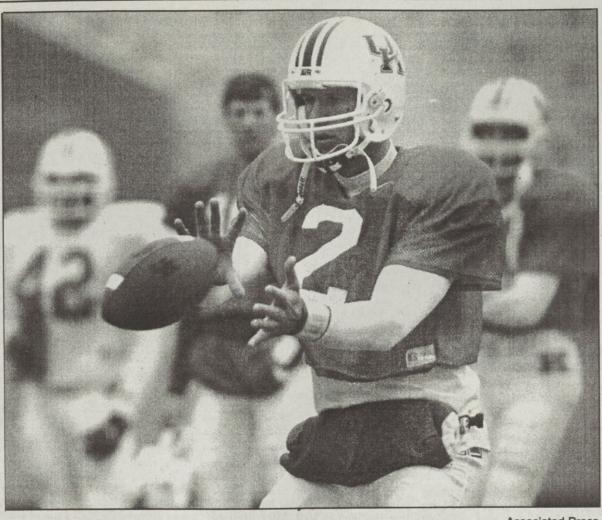
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University of Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch receives a shotgun snap during a scrimmage in Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky.

Former TCU players sentenced

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two former Texas Christian football players have been sentenced to probation in the 1996 beating of another student outside a bar.

State District Judge Don Leonard sentenced Jason Davern, 24, and James McFarland, 22, to five years' probation and 400 hours of community service each. He ordered both men to get counseling, stay away from bars during their probation and pay their share of \$9,677 in restitu-

tion to Bryan Boyd, 23.

Boyd suffered a fractured skull and partial facial paralysis.

McFarland and Davern pleaded no contest in March to charges stemming from the May 11, 1996, fight.

"Somewhere in your heart, pray for our family, because our options aren't wide open as yours are," Sarah Boyd, the victim's mother, told the two players during testimony Monday.

Both men have been attending Stephen F. Austin and playing football. Davern is sitting out this semester in hopes of being drafted by an NFL team.

He told the judge he is a changed person and that he is "deeply sorry."

McFarland apologized as well.

"The actions on that night don't reflect my personality," he said. "I'm sorry that they happened, and I regret it every day."

'Iron Mike' gone 'til November

By Tim Dahiberg
AP sports writer

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson could return to the ring in November if Nevada boxing officials give him back the license they revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears, an adviser to Tyson said Monday.

Jeff Wald, who has been advising the former heavy-weight champion since his split with promoter Don King, said a November date would probably be the earliest Tyson could fight again because of time needed to train and put together a fight.

Tyson can apply for reinstatement July 9, the first anniversary of his license being revoked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for biting Holyfield in the third round of their June 28 heavyweight title

Wald, though, said no deci-

sion has been made on whether Tyson will reapply for his license immediately. Earlier, he said it might be late August or early September before Tyson asks for his license back.

"There's been no decisions,"
Wald said Monday. "We're concentrating on getting his life in
order now. After that we'll
decide on his boxing life."

Nevada boxing officials say they have heard nothing from Tyson or his new advisers on a possible bid for his boxing license. If Tyson is rejected by the commission, he would have to wait another full year before reapplying.

"We haven't heard anything from Tyson or his advisers," commission executive director Marc Ratner said.

With less than three months left before Tyson has a chance to get his license back, commission members say they have made no decisions on his return and have not been lobbied by anyone on Tyson's behalf.

anyone on Tyson's behalf.

"If it weren't for phone calls from the press, you wouldn't even know this thing was happening," said Dr. James Nave, an influential commission member. "Not one boxing person or

Tyson has been training in a Las Vegas gym in recent weeks as his new group of advisers tries to chart his boxing future.

one hotel has talked to me

about this and July is not far

Tyson, who split from King in February, claims to still have plenty of money but reportedly owes millions in taxes and has encountered cash flow problems. Tyson made \$140 million in purses in six fights since his release from prison in 1995, but half that money went to his comanagers and King, according to contracts contained in court records.

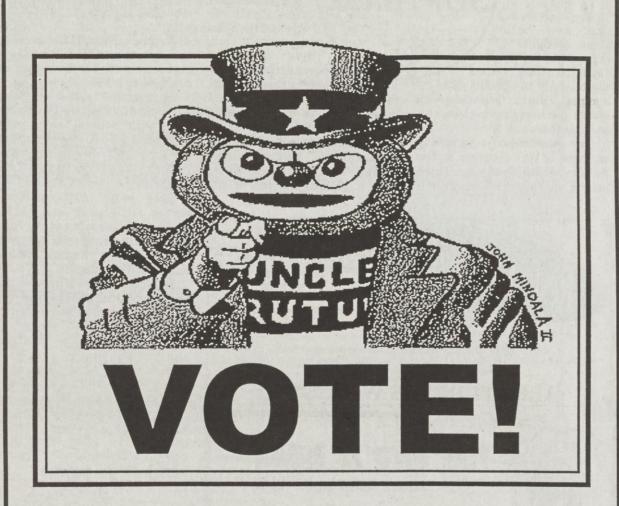
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Sports

Knicks lose again: Appeal denied

AP basketball writer

NEW YORK — The NBA dealt the New York Knicks another loss Tuesday, refusing to reverse a bad call on a last-second shot that would have won a crucial game in their playoff run.

Commissioner David Stern admitted that the referees made a mistake by waving off Allan Hous-ton's shot in the Knicks' 82-81 loss to the rival Miami Heat on Sunday. But he determined it was a judgment call, not a misapplication of rules, and was therefore irreversible.

The NBA does not have a replay rule that would allow referees to check videotape to correct a blown call. "Until it does so, such is not the function of the league office," Stern

The ruling on the Knicks' protest came less than an hour before they began their game against the Washington Wizards at Madison Square Garden. New York would clinch a playoff spot if it wins one of its three remaining games.

The Knicks began the night in eighth place in the Eastern Conference, one-half game behind the New Jersey Nets.

New York would prefer to finish seventh in the conference, thereby avoiding a first-round matchup with the defending champion Chicago Bulls. The seventh-seeded team will play Miami in the first round.

"We felt that we were in the right on this and had a game clearly taken away from us," Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld said. "But we obviously have no recourse now and have to move forward and concentrate on the rest of these games.

"Justice will be served by us getting into the seventh spot on our own, doing the best we can and winning these last three games."

Earlier in the day Miami coach Pat Riley said he was tired of the controversy.

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"Give them their game," he said before the ruling. "They're whining and crying about some game. Give it to them and let's play (in the playoffs). If they want it that bad, we'll be

The Knicks had argued that a technical malfunction — the early illumination of a red light behind the basket with one-tenth of a second left - could have caused referees to wave off Houston's basket.

By doing so, it appeared the Knicks were trying to get around the NBA rule that states: "Regardless of when the horn or red light operates to signify the end of a period, the officials ultimately make the final decision whether to allow or disallow a successful field goal."

But in making its decision, the NBA essentially disregarded that line of argument and said it all came down to the referees' judgment.

This is the second time in less than a year that the Knicks have been on the short end of a controversy involving the Miami Heat.

Larry Johnson, Patrick Ewing and Allan Houston were all suspended after leaving the bench during a fight at the end of Game 5 of the Knicks' second-round series against the Heat last year. No Miami players left the bench during the melee and the Heat went on to win the series.

The latest disputed finish in Miami began after New York inbounded at midcourt with 4.4 seconds left. Chris Mills took the pass and drove past Alonzo Mourning, but missed a short runner. Charles Oakley missed a tip, and Dan Majerle then slapped the ball in the direction of Houston, who hastily threw up one last attempt at the buzzer.

Replays showed the ball leaving Houston's hand with 0.2 seconds remaining, but referee Bob Delaney waved the basket off. The outcome stood after the officials huddled for some 30 seconds. The officials didn't see a videotape until they were in their dressing room.

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Diamond **Bucks** bash past **UD** Flyers

By Casey Laughman Lantern sports editor

In-state games are points of pride for the Ohio State baseball

So, down 6-0 after two innings to the University of Dayton, the Buckeyes had one goal: Saving that

The Bucks got it, as they reeled off 10 runs and managed to hold the Flyers to nine to capture a win Tuesday night at Davis Stadium.

"These games are big to us," said Bucks center fielder Mike Lockwood. "We didn't panic, we knew we could hit the guy, and we allowed ourselves to get back in it."

The Buckeye bats were quiet until the bottom of the third. Lockwood doubled and advanced to third on a wild pitch. He then rode home on a Mark Carek single down the

The Bucks struck for another one in the bottom of the fourth. Dan Zabloudil tripled to center field and scored on a sacrifice fly by Marcello Garofalo. However, the best was yet

In the bottom of the fifth, the Bucks exploded. Dan Seimetz started things off with a walk. Tom Durant then drilled an 0-1 fastball over the left field fence and the fun



OSU shortstop Mark Carek slides into second during the Buckeyes' 10-9 win over Dayton Tuesday.

"I've been feeling good with the bat recently," Durant said. "I've been trying to hit the ball hard and keep it simple."

After Durant's homer and Jason Trott was hit by a pitch, Flyers starter John Bishop was pulled in favor of Ryan VonSossan.

VonSossan walked the first man he faced, Chad Ehrnsberger. Two batters later, Garofal doubled to left center, bringing in Trott and Ehrns-

After an out, Lockwood dropped a two-run bomb to right field, giving

Seimetz gave the Bucks another run in the bottom of the sixth, launching a solo shot to right.

The Flyers would tack up three more runs and the Bucks one. Things got scary in the ninth, as Dayton's Matt Shipley homered to cut the lead to 10-9. Mike Stafford induced a game-ending groundout to Carek by Brad Heitkamp and all

went home happy.

"It was good to see the comeback," OSU coach Bob Todd said. "Hopefully this will get us untracked and we'll become more productive.

We'll try to make it less exciting

from now on, however."

Freshman Kevin Goodrum took his second win of the year after a shaky start. Goodrum allowed six runs in the first two innings, but settled down and threw three straight scoreless innings before being relieved by Kurt Fullenkamp to start the sixth.

"We had hoped to get Kevin some work," Todd said. "We wanted him to throw six or seven innings, but we had to watch his pitch counts."

The Bucks look to run their win streak to four in a row today when they take on the Toledo Rockets at 6:35 p.m. at Davis Stadium.

ady Bucks take double dip from

By Douglas J. Guth Lantern sports writer

Easter has already come and gone, but the Dayton Flyers softball team was kind enough to leave some post-holiday eggs

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on the scoreboard at Buckeye tial runs thrown out at the inning.

The Lady Buckeyes began an 18 game homestand yesterday by taking both games of a doubleheader from the punchless Flyers, 1-0 and 8-0.

With the wins, the Buckeyes eclipsed the break-even mark and improved to 19-18, while the Flyers fell to 19-

The first game was a 10inning marathon that saw both sides struggle to capitalize basehits. Both teams lash 23 combined to

scoring rallies.

One particularly egregious Buckeyes' half of the third inning, as they had two poten-

"The game might have been over earlier if we had not wasted a couple of baserunners," said coach Linda Kalafatis.

The Buckeyes finally came of the 10th with one out and Candace Kollen on second

> base. Holly English drilled a double that short hopped the left field wall to drive in the winning run.

missed "We opportunities

being overaggressive the base-running entire game," English said. "I errors quelled any serious run knew I had to come through with a hit after Candace did."

English had replaced senior example of this occurred in the starter Julie Bauman, who injured her right arm diving after a ball in the top of the

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"Julie fractured her forearm on the play," Kalafatis said. "It's unfortunate she will lose the last little bit of her career at OSU."

English will platoon with through in the bottom Natalie Tomoguchi for the rest m of the season.

On the pitcher's mound, starter Meaghan Robinson threw nine nearly flawless innings of shutout ball while scattering six hits and scorching the Flyers for nine strikeouts. Jodi Dolan pitched a scoreless 10th to earn her sixth

Dayton's Sara Hatcher took the heartbreaking complete game loss, as her record dropped to 10-6.

The second game was not A quite as exciting, as the Buckeyes took control early and blasted the back peddling Flyers for eight runs in only five innings, invoking an NCAA mercy rule.

This game had multiple heroes as English and Dolan knocked in two runs each. Also contributing single tallies were Carla Tobias, Renae Weigel

and Toni Hileman. Hileman also managed to toss her second shutout of the season to improve her record to 3-3 on the year.

"We just kept the intensity and put the ball in play with back-to-back hits," Robinson said. "We cashed in all of our opportunities this game."

The Buckeyes will try to keep their winning streak going today when they play host to a doubleheader against Bowling Green at 3 p.m.



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"The Street" by Jacob Lawrence

'Masterworks' presents 20th century black artists

By Trish Slemmons Lantern arts writer

lack art cannot be defined by use of Scolor, distinct texture or geographical area. Black art is broadly derived from spirituality, struggles and victories as seen through the eyes of the artist in his everyday

Examples of this can be seen in "Masterworks by 20th Century African American Artists," which features a diverse mix of 12great black artists.

Associate Professor of Art Pheoris West describes black art like music: there are the blues and there is jazz. The music can be heard in the pieces of "Mas-

Jazz is playing in Jacob Lawrence's "The Street." The painting jumps off the canvas with vibrant planes of reds, golds and blues. The fig-

ure's feet and hands curve, simulating move-The liveliness of his paintings can be traced back to the brightly patterned throw rugs that survived the dreary houses and apartments in Harlem neighborhoods where Lawrence grew up, according to Joanne Cubbs, founder and for-

Then there are the blues with the untitled tempera-on-cardboard piece, known as the "Big Blue Man," by Bill Traylor. Tiny characters lined up in a zigzag are dark and mysteriously

mer curator of folk art at the High Museum of

proportioned next to the overbearing yet simple big blue man. Traylor uses several saddened shades of black and blue to mix excitment to the dreary colors.

Some of Traylor's paintings, with the simple stick figures and misplaced eyes, may look like something mom hangs on her refrigerator. Yet, Traylor's self-taught work is quite humorous with interesting angles, shapes and propor-

Traylor is known to use distinct graphic mediums such as scraps of cardboard and old advertising placards that would have otherwise been trash.

Like his paintings, Traylor lived a simple life. Tired of the farm labor of Alabama, he started his painting career in the city at the age of 84. In poverty he slept in the back room of a shoe repair shop and during the day sat on a wooden box in the doorway of a pool hall according to Cubbs.

The exhibition was curated by Timothy C. Keny, director of the Keny Galleries in Columbus, and sponsored by the Ohio Arts Council and the Springfield Museum of Art in Association with the Keny Galleries.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with live music by Raise Productions Choir and the Columbus School for Girls Ensemble.

"Masterworks by 20th Century African American Artists" will be on view at the Riffe Gallery, 77 S. High St., through June 13.

PEOPLE IN THE News

It's Mrs. Smith, thank you

NEW YORK (AP) - Jada Pinkett created a stir at the Golden Globe Awards by doing something women do all the time - at least outside Hollywood.

The newlywed bride of Will Smith stunned fans, family and friends with her introduction as Jada Smith. "I did it for Will," she says in the

May issue of InStyle magazine. "It was my cute little introduction to our married life. He didn't know I was doing it. He didn't go to the awards, so he saw it on TV."

Onscreen, she'll be listed as Jada Pinkett Smith. Her next film is Woo," which opens in May.

Lynn warns of implant danger

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Loretta Lynn is warning women about the dangers of silicone breast implants.

"You women out there that have breast implants, it is dangerous. Have them jerked out," Lynn says in the April 21 issue of Country Weekly magazine.

The 63-year-old entertainer had her 25-year-old implants removed in January because of leaking silicone that had attached to nerve endings,

Pulitzers awarded, Roth finally wins for 'American Pastoral'

winning virtually every major prize in one of the great literary careers of recent times, Philip Roth finally won a Pulitzer, receiving the fiction award Tuesday for "American Pastoral."

Novels such as the outrageous "Portnoy's Complaint" and the comic trilogy "Zuckerman Bound" have made the 65year-old Roth one of the world's most revered and talked-about writers. Roth won National Book Critics Circle awards for "The Counterlife" in 1988 and his 1992 memoir "Patrimony." His novel "Sabbath's Theater" won a 1995 National Book

His first book, "Goodbye, Columbus," came out in 1959.

"American Pastoral" was a departure from such recent, introspective Roth fiction as 'Deception" and "Operation Shylock," in which the featured characters were writers with Roth's background, and even

Think beyond your boundaries

NEW YORK (AP) - After his name. This time, the plot was closer to a John Updike story: a high school athlete from Newark, N.J., and what happens as he raises a family in the increasingly militant

> Once again, Don DeLillo was runner-up. DeLillo, whose Cold War novel "Underworld" was thought by many to be the year's best work of fiction, had been nominated for the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle prize, but failed to win either. DeLillo and Robert Stone, cited for "Bear and His Daughter: Stories," were Pulitzer finalists Tuesday.

The prize for drama went to Paula Vogel for "How I Learned to Drive," the story of a young woman molested by her uncle. The playwright said it was inspired by "Lolita," Vladimir Nabokov's novel of underage

"I wondered if I could write the story from Lolita's point of view," Vogel said Tuesday from

her home in Providence, R.I. "Lolita" is her favorite novel.

Art in Atlanta, Ga.

"I kept the play in my head and worked on it for about 15 years. The writing itself happened in about two weeks."

The prize for biography was awarded to "Personal History' by Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Co. Graham was publisher of the Post from 1969 to 1979 and its chairman of the board from 1973 to 1993.

"I'm stunned and thrilled," said Graham. "I mean you can't believe that this kind of thing could happen when you're 80. It's just an extraordinary and wonderful event." She was feted with a cake in the Post's newsroom.

Aaron Jay Kernis won the

music prize for "String Quartet No. 2, Musica Instrumentalis." The composer is a self-taught pianist who first won national attention with his 1983 orchestral work, "Dream of the Morning Sky."

"I'm completely speechless," Kernis said. "I'm 38, which makes this even more incredible. I'm very shaken by this."

The Pulitzer for history went to Edward J. Larson for "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Reli-

The Pulitzer Board awarded a special citation to the late composer George Gershwin, marking the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The Pulitzer for general nonfiction went to "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies" by Jared Diamond, a professor of physiology at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"I'm delighted. What else? Thrilled. Pleasantly surprised. That sums it up for the moment," Diamond said.

The poetry award went to Charles Wright for his collection "Black Zodiac." Wright, the winner of the National Book Critics Circle award earlier this year, is an English professor at the University of Virginia. "Black Zodiac" was his 11th collection of poems dating to 1970.

"It's better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick," Wright said. "One always hopes to win. This is my fifth time as a finalist so I was fairly fatalistic about it. I'm very happy."

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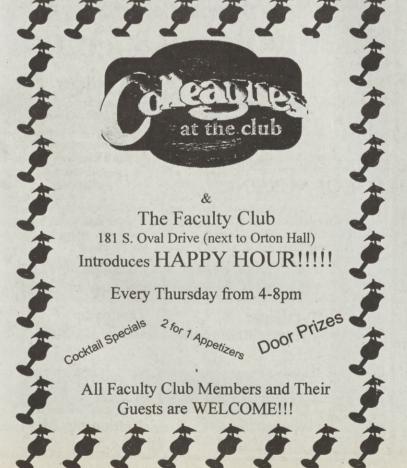
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3. "Titanic," Paramount, \$8.6 million, 3,265 locations, \$2,621 average, \$542.9 million, 17 weeks.

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\$7.3 million, one week. 5. "The Players Club," New Line, \$5.9 million, 593 locations, \$9,940

average, \$8.4 million, one week. 6. "Mercury Rising," Universal, \$5.5 million, 2,399 locations, \$2,275

average, \$18.8 million, two weeks. 7. "Neil Simon's Odd Couple II," Paramount, \$4.8 million, 1,650 loca-

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million, one week.

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10. "Primary Colors," Universal, \$2.4 million, 1,775 locations, \$1,358 average, \$32.7 million, four weeks.

Clapton, 53, can still rock the house

By Doug Desatnik

Gone are the glory days of overcrowded venues smelling of marijuana smoke, coupled with the sweet stench of a sixties hippie lost in a magical world of music and verse. Eric Clapton discovered that truth when he

took the stage in Cleveland's Gund Arena last Sunday and played to a full-house of 17,000, a majority of which are now inching closer to collecting monthly social security checks.

These were the fans who have rocked along with the aging rock star since his humble beginnings as a member of Led Zeppelin, known then as the Yardbirds, who did not seem the least bit amazed that Clapton, now 53, after all these years, could still rock a joint.

The stop in Cleveland is only the beginning of Clapton's world tour, promoting his newest

"Pilgrim" is Clapton's latest attempt at reaching a maturing audience who once rocked with him through stints with John Mayall's Blues Breakers, Cream, Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominos in the frenzied pop-rock sensation of the sixties, but who now have children of their own. It makes no attempt to reach the younger audience who only now had a chance to view Clapton for the first time.

"Pilgrim" plays to that older audience, but sells Clapton's talents way short of what he is capable of delivering as the ultimate guitarist, singer and song writer.

For those reasons, only the first six songs of the evening were devoted to cuts from "Pilgrim," including "My Father's Eyes," "Pilgrim," "One Chance," "River of Tears," "Going Down Slow" and "She's Gone."

The numbers on the album are not great, but were truly helped by the nine-piece band and 20-member string ensemble backing Clapton

Clapton then abandoned "Pilgrim" in favor of the old-school, blues-wailing rock spectacle of typical Clapton fashion - or the hits that made him famous.

In a sit-down acoustic session, Clapton and his band wailed classics such as "Layla," "Tears in Heaven," and "Change the World," which seemed to have picked the crowd back up and offered a reminder of what Clapton is all about.

Then, in a much wanted and desperately needed blues set, Clapton showed the packed house why he is still considered old "Slowhand."

On numerous occasions, Clapton spotlighted other members of his band. They sounded fantastic, but were completely eclipsed when Clapton and his guitar came back to life.

"I Shot the Sheriff," followed by "Wonderful Tonight" and "Cocaine," ended the show and placed Clapton back atop a pedestal, which he seemed to have fallen from during most of the two hour show.

Was it worth the price of a \$55 ticket?

For serious Clapton fans, who wished for only a glimpse of the legend, and did not mind seeing him sell himself a bit short, it might have been.

Just a chance to see in person the man whose records include the likes of "24 Nights" and "From the Cradle" was a worthwhile expe-

He was, is and always will be the supreme guitarist — Jimi, however, has a strong case of

about gender, society

By Dagfinn Senturia Lantern arts writer

"Girlboy" is the way Ludovic describes himself in the Belgian movie "Ma Vie en Rose," directed by Alain Berliner. As a seven-year-old, Ludovic, the main character, believes that he is destined to be a girl and tries in every form imaginable to live out his fantasy.

It is in these fantasies that Ludovic is most comfortable and happy. His attitude to transform these dreams into reality are met initially with amusement.

However, the small joke soon becomes horror as the family members realize that Ludovic is not playing around. As the film progresses, his innocent actions escalate into problems for the whole family and their social standing in the communi-

"Ma Vie en Rose" is a dramatic film that explores gender and social issues. The movie, winner of the Director's Fortnight Cannes International Film Festival and Best Picture

at the Karlovy-Vary Film Festival, is in French with English subtitles.

By presenting the movie from a boy's point of view, the film's stance requires viewers to take another look at themselves and society's perception

of them.
"The stakes are much higher for males," notes Chris van der Stappen in a press release. "A boy who thinks he's a girl stirs a deep fear in men of not measuring up to a image of virility."

The film also delves into societal standards and what happens when someone disrupts their fabric of life by being "abnormal."

While humorous in some moments, as is the case when Ludovic determines that God accidentally "threw out" his X chromosome, the film also grows darker in its outlook.

This darkness is evident in the movie's initial brilliantly colored settings and the fantasy episodes that Ludovic imagines he is in. Viewers will even see the Belgian counterparts of Barbie and Ken, a fantasy and

dream world in which Ludovic cy.

strongly believes.

Berliner does a good job directing his first feature by exposing these themes and giving his characters a solid storyline in which to develop. Casting was well done and Georges Du Fresne (Ludovic) plays and looks the part of a girl with a fine, almost frightening accura-

The pace of the film entertains and steadily builds up to its climax. "Ma Vie en Rose" tackles an interesting subject through a point of view normally not seen in films.

While it's no "Titanic," this award-winning film does deserve a look, even for those gender happy people.



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Coca-Cola trashes its new can

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola's new curvy can is being pitched into the recycle bin.

The company pulled the contoured, red 12-ounce can from four of five test markets as it tries to resolve problems and come up with a can that repeats the success of its curvy bottles that lit up sales four years ago.

Consumers liked the cans, but not enough to pay extra for it, company officials said. There also were problems fitting the cans into some vending machines.

This is just a natural part of the testing (and) learning," company spokeswoman Polly Howes said Tuesday. "We continue to work on it."

The company had tested the cans for about a year in Terre Haute, Ind.; Tucson, Ariz.; Las Cruces, N.M.; and Brownsville, Texas. The cans are still available in El Paso, Texas, as development continues.

One problem to work out is the cost of production. Mike Harris, sales manager at Coca-Cola Bottling in Tucson, said some consumers balked at paying the extra 10 percent to 12 percent it added to the cost of a Coke.
"It was pretty good for just

kind of a test," Harris said.

The contoured can was used only for Coca-Cola Classic in the test markets.

John Sicher, publisher of Beverage Digest, said he expects testing of curvy cans to continue because Coke's contoured bottle has been so popular. He said production costs will eventually come down.

"Coke's test was just that — a est. When and wherever we see he shaped can again is depenent upon an awful lot of vari-

A plastic version of the old contoured Coke bottle, brought out in 1994, has become a centerpiece of company marketing. Coca-Cola tested the plastic contour bottle for years before its national introduction.



Associated Press

Seeing triple

A pig with three eyes and two snouts will not end up as a ham sandwich or a road exhibit thanks to a Los Angeles-based animal rescue group.

Black workers file suit against Ford

BALTIMORE (AP) - Black leave," the suit claims. employees at a Maryland service center filed a lawsuit Tuesday in federal court claiming discrimination from the Ford Motor Company.

Black employees at the Regional Operations Center in Columbia said they were asked to train new employees, only to have white personnel soon surpass them in pay and position. Black employees also said they were punished more harshly for minor infractions than their non-black counterparts, the lawsuit said.

Workers attempted to address what they cla sued Ford Motor Credit Co. for \$660 million, claiming racial discrimination in the egations exhaustively.

"Ford Credit along with Ford Motor Compan hiring, evaluation and promotion of workers.

Ford officials said they had not seen the lawsuit, filed Tuimed was a lack of black managers during a staff meeting but were told by one of the operations managers that "if you don't like the way the place is run, you can

Ford officials said they would review the ally and all of its operations has a zero-tolerance policy on discrimination of any kind,' said Sonia Mishra, spokeswoman for the Michigan-based Ford Motor Credit Co.

The suit, filed on behalf of 12 current and former black employees, names the credit company as well as the operations managers, customer service managers and several other managers at the Columbia office.

Last year, 35 black workers and supervisors at two Louisville, Ky., plants filed four suits in federal court alleging discrimina-

Complaints about plant practices have been filed with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

Mishra said 30 of the 35 complaints have been settled through

Watergate figure, Nixon aide, Stans dies at age 90

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Maurice Stans, who as commerce secretary and fund-raiser for President Nixon fell under the cloud of Watergate and eventually pleaded guilty to minor infractions, died Tuesday of heart failure. He was 90.

Stans suffered a heart attack on Thursday and was admitted to Huntington Memorial Hospital, where he died with his wife Penny at his side, niece Genie VanWell said from her home in Washington state.

Stans rose from modest beginnings in Shakopee, Minn., to become a millionaire businessman and Cabinet official for two presidents. In the second Eisenhower administration, he was director of the Bureau of the Budget.

than \$60 million that Stans raised Nixon's election campaign in 1972 was a record. But along with the TV ads, balloons and bunting, bought the

it Stans tricks dirty

and outright crimes that eventually brought down the presi-

Stans was indicted along with former Attorney General John Mitchell on 10 counts of perjury and conspiracy involving a \$200,000 contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

They were acquitted by a jury. Stans later pleaded guilty to five non-willful violations of campaign financing laws and paid a \$5,000 fine. He said he did so only to avoid the further expense of defending himself, and spent much time in the ensuing decades trying to keep people from lumping him in with the worst of the Watergate

conspirators. He said he raised

the money but wasn't behind its misuse later.

"They were two charges of nonwillful receipt of illegal campaign contributions - the word 'nonwillful' appears both in the charge and in the judge's ruling - and three minor counts of late reporting of contributions. Out of nearly a million transactions that year!" he told The Washington Post in 1992. "That had nothing to do with Watergate," he said.

His interview with the Post that year followed a letter he sent to leading news organizations pleading with them to "exercise discretion" in any Watergate 20th anniversary articles when they identify someone as a "Watergate 'conspirator' ... Watergate 'character' or similar term of lasting stigma."

Paradoxically, he never blamed Nixon for his troubles, and even led the effort to raise funds for the Nixon Library.

"I felt an obligation to Nixon as I did to Eisenhower. Eisenhower picked up a guy with no government experience whatever and put him in charge of the

federal budget. Nixon put me in charge of raising money for his campaign when I'd never raised more than \$1.5 million before."

Before he became Nixon's reelection finance chief, he was commerce secretary in Nixon's first term. He was a staunch conservative on most matters and was critical of environmentalists, but he also worked to establish an office of minority business enterprise.

Stans was born March 22, 1908, son of a house painter. While still in his teens, he studied accounting at night while working as a stenographer. He never completed a college degree.

In addition to his wife and niece, survivors include two sons and a daughter.

N.Y. Times,' 'L.A. Times' take home five Pulitzers combined

NEW YORK (AP) -Grand Forks Herald, which published through floods that devastated the North Dakota city and its own plant, won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for public service Tuesday. The New York Times won three of journalism's most prestigious awards and the Los Angeles Times won

It was the first Pulitzer for the Herald, whose building was destroyed a year ago this week by a fire that swept through Grand Forks in the midst of the flooding. Most of the news-room's 57 employees were flood victims.

The paper continued publishing with help from other Knight Ridder newspapers, including the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, which provided computer equipment and printed the Herald during the crisis. "It would have been worth

it, even if we hadn't gotten the prize," said Jeff Beach, news editor of the 37,000-circulation Herald. "People in the community are starting to talk about remembering the Herald again, from that special time during the flood when it was being snapped up at all the refugee centers and how very important it was to people. I think that meant more than the

Also receiving a Pulitzer was The Riverdale Press, a New York City weekly with a circulation of 11,800. Editor and copublisher Bernard L. Stein was honored for editorials on politics and city issues.

Tipped in advance that he had won, but not sure whether to believe it, Stein sent a

reporter to Columbia University for the announcement.

"Nobody wakes up in the morning and says, 'I'm going to win a Pulitzer Prize today," Stein said. "I wasn't willing to believe it and now we're all drinking champagne."

The New York Times won for beat reporting, international reporting and criticism, and the Los Angeles Times was honored for breaking news reporting and feature photog-

raphy.

The beat reporting prize went to Linda Greenhouse for coverage of the Supreme Court, while the international reporting prize went to the Times' staff for a series on the effects of drug corruption in Mexico. Michiko Kakutani's writing on books and contemporary literature was honored with the crit-

Ms. Greenhouse said she had been tipped in advance to her victory. "There's not too many secrets in Washington," she joked. "I hope the award might inspire editors and news directors to take the beat seriously," she said.

Craig Pyes was one of the four reporters who worked on the Times' Mexico series for a year, during which they received death threats and were sued by politicians they had linked to drug trafficking.

"I hope it sends a message to reporters in Latin America who have been brutalized by governments while they were covering stories," Pyes said.

The Los Angeles Times won in the breaking news category for coverage of a botched bank robbery and bloody police

shootout in North Hollywood. The paper also captured a feature photography award for Clarence Williams' pictures illustrating the problems facing children of drug- and alco-hol-addicted parents.

humbling," "It's very humbling," Williams said as colleagues hugged and congratulated him in the newsroom. "I'm glad the issue is getting the attention it deserves.

Ardith Hilliard, editor of the Los Angeles Times' San Fernando Valley edition, called coverage of the shootout "an extraordinary effort on everybody's part.

"It was a quiet Friday morning and two people in body armor started shooting in North Hollywood, and the staff knew exactly what to do," she

In the arts, Philip Roth won his first Pulitzer, in fiction, for his 22nd book, "American Pastoral." The award for biography went to Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post for her autobiography, "Person-

al History." Other arts winners included Edward J. Larson in history, for "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Religion"; Charles Wright in poetry for "Black Zodiac"; Paula Vogel in drama for "How I Learned to Drive"; Jared Diamond in general non-fiction for "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies"; and Aaron Jay Kernis in music for "String Quartet No. 2 Musica Instrumental-

Broadcasters excused from employment restrictions

Minority employment eliminated

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A federal requirement that broadcasters hire racial minorities was thrown out as unconstitutional by an appeals court Tuesday in a setback for efforts to bring more diversity to radio and TV stations.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the Federal Communications Commission had failed to explain how its equal employment opportunities regulations served the public interest — the standard the FCC used when it adopted the rules in the late 1960s.

Any impact on minority hiring probably would not be immediate. broadcast attorneys said. But if the ruling stands, it could lead to fewer minorities being employed.

The ruling did not address FCC policies designed to foster employment of women, but broadcast attorneys said it could make those rules vulnerable to legal attack, too.

Supporters of the regulations credit them with boosting minority employment in broadcasting

over the nearly 30 years they have been in effect.

Currently, 19.9 percent of all full-time employees in TV and radio are minorities, according to the FCC. In 1971, three years after adoption of the equal opportunity requirements, 9.1 percent were minorities.

The FCC is reviewing its

options to appeal. "The unfortunate reality in our nation today is that race and gender still matter," said Bill Kennard, the FCC's first black chairman. "We all benefit when broadcasting, our nation's most influential medium, reflects the rich cul-

tural diversity of our country." The case was brought to court by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which holds licenses for two noncommercial religious radio stations in Clayton, Mo.: KFUO-AM and KFUO-FM. The church was appealing an FCC ruling that it violated EEO regulations by making insufficient efforts to recruit minorities.

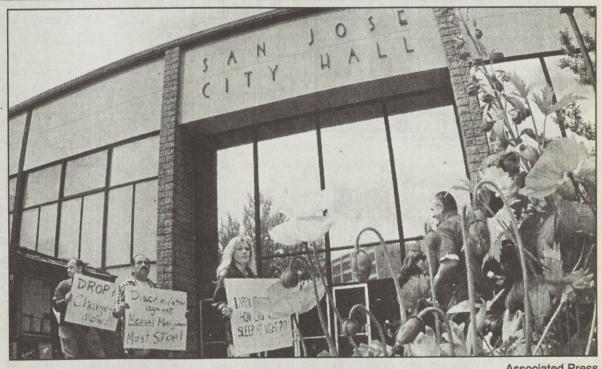
The FCC had argued that the regulations promote minority employment at stations and at the same time bolster diversity in programming.
"The commission never defines

exactly what it means by 'diverse programming," the appeals court wrote. "The government's formulation of the interest seems too abstract to be meaningful."

Given this, the court concluded that the commission's EEO regulations "are unconstitutional and cannot serve as a basis for its decision."

The FCC's equal opportunity regulations, which have been revised over the years, impose a number of requirements that experts say are tougher than those on non-broadcasting businesses.

The regulations have required stations to hire minorities at levels that reflect the racial composition of local communities' work forces; require stations to establish affirmative action programs to locate, recruit and train minorities; and require stations publicly report detailed employment information.



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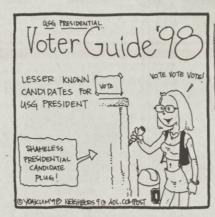
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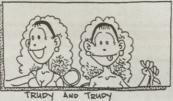
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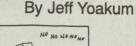
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4 BEDROOM, huge, very nice, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, available now, W. Patterson. 459-

BEDROOMS- 80-82 E. 11th. off-4 BEPROVIDE 3 - 30-32 E. 1 Itil. of the parking, many updates, washer & dryer, 1 1/2 baths, new furnaces, pets ok, renovated '94. Available Sept., 12 month lease, \$700/month. 965-4932, 578-0309.

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4-5 BEDROOM half double, 323 & 325 E, 18th Ave. between Summit E. 18th Ave. between Summit 4th. 2 full baths, dishwasher.

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00 5 bdrm duplex house for fall. 1281-1283 Forsythe Ave. - 5th Ave. 1 block from Neil Ave, 4 blocks to Med School. Private caring owner. Large rooms, carpet, basement, new windows and furnace, low utilities, W/D, dishwasher, ceramic tiled litchen floor. Very nice, must see. \$1100/mo. 487-8757.

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46 OR 78 W. 10th Ave - 5 bedroom half house, off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher, no pets. \$1300-\$1360. 291-2002.

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170 E. Norwich Ave - Gorgeous 5 bedroom flats with porches and party decks! Brand new brick patio with picnic table and grills for outdoor enjoyment! Large bedrooms, huge kitchen, dishwasher, off-street parking and so much more! Call 294-1684 for more details!! Rent as low as \$1390 per month!

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28-38 E. 14th Ave - Spacious 5 bedroom half doubles with two full baths, two full kitchens and off-street parking. Located very close to campus Buckeye Real Estate 204.55(1)

30-36 E. Woodruff - Location, location, location, location! The biggest and the best 5 bedroom townhouse on camnew carpet, and so much more -Unit is over 2000 square feet! Price just recently reduced - Call for your appointment today 294-1684!

31 E. Frambes - Fantastic, large 5 bedroom townhouse with large living room, spaclous, fully applianced kitchen, 2 full baths, very large bedrooms and so much morel! This is one of the nicest, most conveniently located apartments on campus!! Pents starts at \$1600 per month. Call today 294-1884! Garage parking available!

ing available!

35-37 E. Lane - One of a kind 5 bedroom half-double with 2 porches!! Conveniently located next to the Shell station at Lane and High. This gorgeous house offers tons of living space, remodeled kitchen with new appliances (including dishwasher), unfinished basement and much more!! Rent at 1695 with unfinished basement, or at 1795 with finished "pub" room!! Call 294-1684 for more information.

42 E. 17th - Location is everything! Beautiful 5 bedroom unit with fireplace, dishwasher, large living room, and much more. Only 2 left-rent as low as \$280 per person. Call 294-1684 for more information.

48 E. 17th Ave. Apt A - Super location!! Beautiful 6 bedroom with 3 spaces of off-street parking, dishwasher, new carpet and tile, central A/C and so much more. Priced at \$1550 per month !! Call 294-1684 for more information.

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5 BEDROOMS, 140-142 E. 11th. Available Sept. 12 month lease. Renovated '93, ceiling fans, wash-er/dryer, 1 1/2 baths, oak flooring, new furnace. \$725/month. 965-

Oak flooring, dishwasher, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, off-street parking, crisp, clean, ready to go. Sept. 1, 12 month lease, \$800/month. Easy walk to campus, spacious, 1 bath 2 1/2 baths. 965-4932, 578-0309.

5 BR huge, washer/dryer, dish-washer, parking. 459-8584.

5 TO 9 Bdr, great North location, parking, huge bedrooms, high ceil-ings, new appl., W/D, full basement, porch, parking. Call Rick at 299-4110.

5 BEDROOMS-1495-97 Michigan, b BEDHOUMS-1495-97 Michigan, close to Med School, quiet area, washer & dryer, spacious, ceiling fans, some off-street parking. Avail-able Sept, \$800/month, 12 month lease. Great value. 965-4932, 578-0309.

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

6 BEDROOM, spacious house. 2 baths (new), large living room, dish-washer, off street parking, close to campus, clean, must see. 421-2662.

83 E. Lane - 5 bedroom half double. Pets okay. Available September 1. \$850. 258-4010.

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FEMALE

1 FEMALE sublet needed for spring & summer, 5 bedroom apartment on E. 13th. Washer/dryer, parking, hot tub, party deck & alarm system. Lisa 889-2490.

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FEMALE MED / Dental / Grad stu dent, non-smoking, no pets, to share large 3 bedroom home. Pri-vate bath, garage, hot tub, \$400/mo (\$200 deposit), includes utilities, phone, cable. 201-4555.

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MATURE FEMALE to share spa-clous Bexley home. furnished room with private bathroom with walk in closet, private sitting room. Gor-geous house featuring outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gym, gourmet kitchen, pool table, laundry facilities. Rent is \$350, includes utilities. 258-4010.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for gor geous, deluxe 4 bedroom apart-ment on E. 18th Avel! Move in September 16 to the best locati campus!! Huge bedroom, off-street parking and more. Call Jason at 688-6229!!

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QUIET, SPACIOUS, clean home near Lennox Center needs room-mate for year lease. \$225. 421-

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ROOMMATE, ASAP - Spacious bedroom, private bath, pets allowed, fenced yard, washer/dryer. \$272.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. TWO TO share 3 bedroom, north campus house. Washer/dryer, water included. 299-4505 leave mes-

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1 BDR. Victorian Village, 404 King Ave. Spacious house. Available 6/10-8/31. Female preferred. 299-1649

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FEMALE NEEDED. Share University Village Apartment through 8-20-98, \$187/mo. Nicole 262-0296. munoz.21@osu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, spacious townhouse with lots of character. \$300/month 298-9971.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Beautiful house on 19th Avenue. Washer/dryer, huge private room & bath. \$240/month. Chantal, 294-GET \$100 in cash. Quiet Victorian Village 1 bedroom. Parking, site laundry, 7 minute walk to campus. \$355. 294-8402.

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JUNE-SEPT. 2 bedroom 1944 lu-ka, A/C, off-street parking, laundry. \$560/mo. 294-6960. NEED ROOMMATE to sublease 1

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ONE BEDROOM apartment at University Village. A/C, pool, shuttle to OSU, \$375/month. Available May 15. 784-9373. ONE BEDROOM apartment- available June - August 31, \$325/mo. includes water. Pets ok! 298-9624. SAWMILL RAVINE - Looking for SAWMILL HAVINE - LOOKING for roommate or someone to take over lease. Two bedroom, \$575/month - willities. Free full membership to Sawmill Athletic Club. Starting May '98. 673-2366 (day, voice mail); 799-9050 (evenings).

SUMMER - Riverwatch efficiency. Completely furnished, a/c, washer/ dryer, security, maintenance, park-ing. 294-8108.

SUMMER 2 bedroom, fully furnished, A/C, close to laundry, \$410/mo, 299-9075.

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