



Cutback looms over student aid program

By Paula C. Schimpf
Lantern staff writer

Funds might not be available to fulfill full-year Ohio Instructional Grants (OIG) already awarded, according to an Ohio Board of Regents official.

If state funds are insufficient, spring quarter award allotments for some students will be eliminated, said Charles W. Seward, director of the board's Student Assistance Office, in a memo to Ohio colleges and universities.

More than 5,800 OSU students get OIG's, according to Nadine L. Lewis, coordinator of the OIG program for OSU's Office of Student Financial Aids.

The board also has denied more than 2,500 Ohio students who applied for partial OIG's for 1982-83, 192 of whom are OSU students.

In the past, partial grants have been awarded for those who missed the deadline for full-year awards. These partial grants are for winter and spring quarters only.

Eligible applicants for partial awards with incomes between \$10,965 and \$19,999 got denial letters from the Ohio Board of Regents at the beginning of winter quarter.

Although Seward said the shortage is only conjecture at this point, some students with full grants may lose their awards if the Board of Regents cannot come up with the necessary money.

According to the statute which governs this grant, students in the highest income levels would have their awards eliminated first, Seward said.

Seward has asked schools to quickly submit grant payment forms so that he may determine whether money will be available to meet award commitments for the rest of the year.

The grant payment form adds up the amount of money that each school owes back to the state for students who did not use all or part of their awards for the previous quarter. This includes students who either dropped below 12 hours or who did not enroll during autumn quarter.

"We had about \$4 million worth of applications from eligible students

(for partial grants), and only \$1.8 million worth of funds," Seward said.

This is the first year since the program began in 1970 that more eligible people applied for partial grants than the state could award, he said.

Seward said one reason for the fund shortage is that the economy has forced more students to apply for the grant.

Seward also attributed the shortage to a lower drop-out rate this year than in previous years. "If attrition is not what we think it is, then we will have to eliminate awards," he said.

The program's budget is projected partly on the assumption that some students will drop out or not show up at all to use their grants.

This year, 66.9 percent of the money

committed is being used, Seward said.

He said that only 47 to 50 percent of the money committed to OIG's usually is used.

Students who do lose their grants might apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan or look for employment to make up the difference, said June L. Keller, assistant director of student financial aids.

"Ohio State, as an institution, would not have the money to make up that difference to the students," Keller said.

Despite the possibility that the program will run short of funds, Keller said she is optimistic that there will be enough money available for spring awards.

Because 90 percent of students receiving full-year awards already have been sent their vouchers, elimination of awards could cause problems for OSU.

OSU, like other schools in the state, allows eligible grant recipients to present OIG vouchers for payment of fees at the beginning of each quarter. The school then adds up the amount of OIG money used and asks for payment from the Board of Regents.

Seward said the board hopes to make its decision in time to allow schools to recall grant vouchers before students can use them. This will only be necessary if awards are eliminated, he said.

Jennings to meet legislators; will discuss university needs

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State President Edward H. Jennings will travel to Washington D.C. Jan. 26 to discuss the needs of the university with the Ohio congressional delegation.

Jennings said he wants to bring legislators up-to-date on OSU and discuss ways the school and legislators can help each other.

The annual meeting will focus on three issues — student aid, science and research, and high technology, he said.

Discussion of student aid will center on maintaining the basic concepts of education, including low tuition, adequate federal aid and employment opportunities for students.

"I fear we will lose sight of these (concepts) ... in wrestling with" other problems, Jennings said. One of those problems is students' failure to repay loans, he added.

"Many of the outstanding debts on loans don't have anything to do with



Edward H. Jennings

the university. If poor payment is the problem, let's go after it; but don't throw out the loan program," he said. "Let's get folks repaying loans but

don't eliminate education opportunity."

Other discussion will focus on the need for research and technological advancement throughout the United States, Jennings said.

OSU is "bucking the trend in research at universities," he said. "We're clearly on the move while the trend is down."

According to OSU Research Foundation statistics, OSU got \$30.9 million in federal, state and private research funds from July to December.

That amount was a 28.2 percent more than the \$24.1 million OSU got during the same period in 1981.

OSU got \$23.4 million last year in federal support compared to \$18.9 million in 1981. OSU's federal funds for 1982 increased 23.4 percent.

Most federal money came from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy, said James C. Garland, acting vice president for research and graduate studies.

Celeste says budget deficit likely

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Gov. Richard Celeste said Tuesday Ohio's budget deficit for this fiscal year will exceed \$500 million if current taxing and spending practices continue.

Earlier, the governor had expected the deficit to approach \$500 million. In a speech to the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, however, Celeste acknowledged the amount of red ink will top \$500 million.

Celeste spokesman Paul Costello said the latest projections showed the amount of the deficit is increasing.

"The reality of the state of Ohio today is that we on the basis of the present experience with revenue and pre-

sent experience with expenditures will have a budget deficit ... in excess of a half a billion dollars," Costello said.

Ohio's fiscal problems, which stem largely from the reduction of income tax collections and increase of welfare costs, both attributed to the recession, come despite last year's \$1 billion in new taxes and budget cuts.

The deficit will show up in the current fiscal year ending June 30; under the state's constitution Ohio must end the year with a balanced budget.

The governor said he will not balance the budget by postponing payments or by other paper-shuffling maneuvers.

"It is my responsibility ... to ensure

that our state's operating budget is in balance," Celeste said. "Not in balance because we postponed things till next year or the year after, or because we crossed our fingers and hoped that decisions which in fact were made don't have to be paid for, but rather by calculating clearly, carefully and candidly."

Although he offered no details for eliminating the deficit, Celeste pledged to work with the legislature to find ways of ending the fiscal year in the black and to prepare the next two-year budget.

Celeste said he will ask Growth Association members to help prepare his plan for Ohio's recovery, which will be released in the next few weeks.

Playboy Club gets a little too hot; no injuries as blaze drives out 200

A fire in the kitchen of the Columbus Playboy Club forced about 200 patrons and employees into the street Tuesday night, most with drinks in their hands.

No injuries were reported from the two-alarm fire, which started shortly before 10 p.m.

The fire started in the kitchen of the club, 3550 E. Broad St. According to Fire Chief Harold Olney, the fire pulled down the kitchen ceiling and caused minor smoke damage throughout the club.

No damage estimate has been made.

As smoke filled the building, peo-

ple calmly left the club following fire drill instructions.

Olney said the fire was an ordinary kitchen fire and arson is not suspected.

A Playboy Club spokesman could not say when the club will be able to reopen.



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

Up . . . and over

Len Cech, a freshman engineering major from Wickliffe and a member of the men's track team,

practices pole vaulting Tuesday afternoon at French Field House.

FOOTNOTES

Suspect cops a ride

A Pittsburgh man led police on a 6-mile car chase before abandoning his vehicle and trying to hitch a ride. He then gratefully accepted a ride from two policemen.

"(He) just jumped into our car thinking he was getting a ride," said Detective Richard Martine, one of the officers who promptly arrested William Harris of Penn Hills.

Harris, 18, was charged Monday with various offenses, including a dozen counts of running a red light.

Martine and his partner, Frank Vetere, said the chase began about 2 a.m. when they saw a car being driven erratically. The driver later stopped the car and fled on foot.

The officers checked the car's ownership, then returned to their squad car. They were heading downtown when they spotted Harris hitchhiking.

Martine said Harris told him he fled because he didn't have a driver's license.

Mama mia soybean pizza!

Pizza is a reasonably nutritious food but researchers at the University of Missouri-Columbia say a computer will help them in their quest for an even more nutritious pizza-one made with soybean meal.

The computer provides the information needed to boost pizza's nutritional value.

"Americans spend several billion dollars a year for pizza-in restaurants, schools and at home-often making a meal of it. If we improve pizza's nutritional

qualities, we'll be helping upgrade the diets of millions of children and adults," said Dr. Nan Unklesbay, associate professor of food science and nutrition.

Unklesbay and her husband, Kenneth, an associate professor of electrical engineering at the university, have been using the computer since early last summer to do just that.

For example, it's been learned that during baking, lysine, an amino acid humans need to make protein, is destroyed as the pizza crust browns. But the loss in nutritional quality can be replaced with soybeans.

"Smelling and tasting may be fine at home, but for the food industry, and ultimately for the food consumer, computers may become the cook's best friend," Unklesbay said.

compiled from wire reports

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When a pornography star visits the World Theatre, it's time for popping eyes, polaroid pictures and a certain sort of pathos. See Matt Moffett's editorial column on page 4.

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Gulf vital to U.S.

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department envisions a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union if Moscow attempts to seize the Persian Gulf oil fields with conventional forces.

A secret 136-page Pentagon document considers the region so vital it directs preparations for introducing U.S. forces into the area even "should it appear the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened" and there is no outright invasion.

The document, titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance", which sets forth policy, strategic planning, spending priorities during the next five years and reflects Pentagon thinking, is accompanied by a memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

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United Press International

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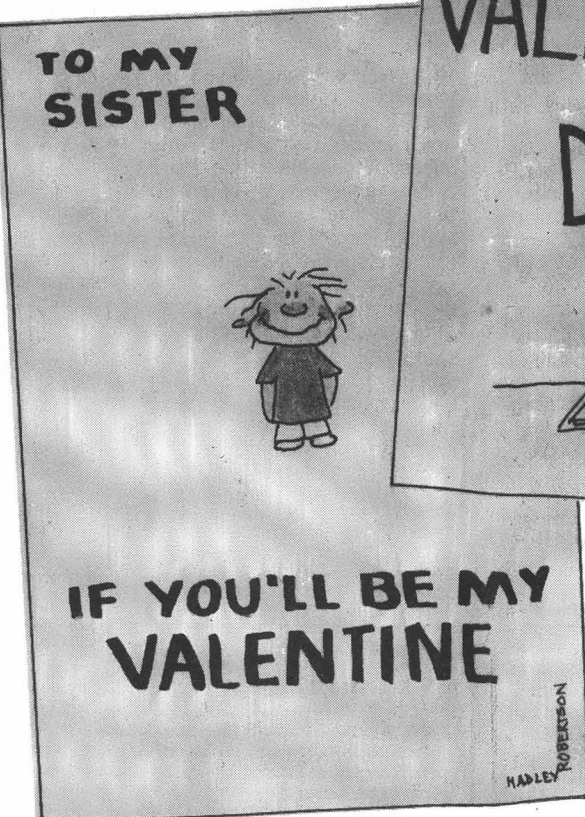


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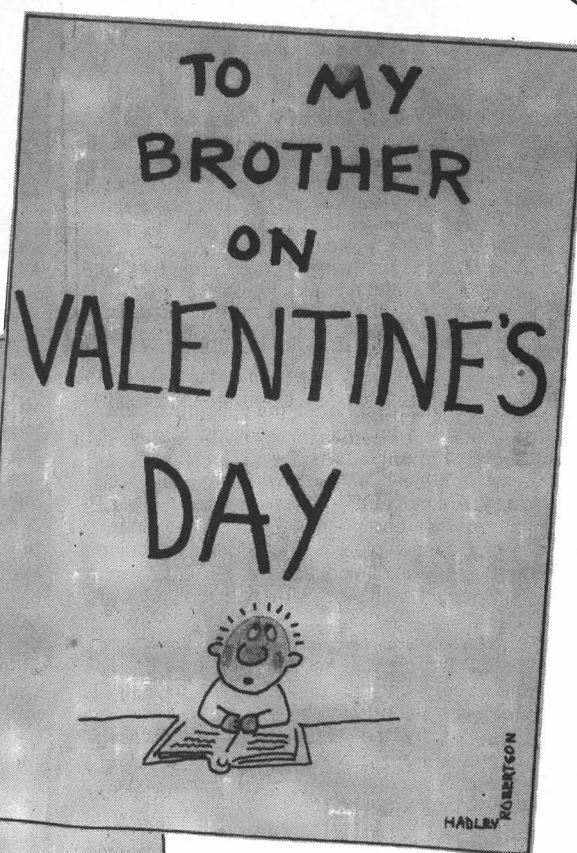
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Survey ratings are misleading, humanities administrators say

By Scott R. Schumaker
Lantern staff writer

The below-average ratings of three Ohio State doctoral humanities programs are misleading, according to administrators of those programs.

Art history scored 42 out of a mean score of 50 in faculty quality and program effectiveness in a survey published in the "Chronicle of Higher Education."

The survey was not a reliable indicator of the strengths and weaknesses of the department, said Howard G. Crane Jr., chairman for the Department of History of Art.

The survey assessed faculty quality, department improvement and program effectiveness.

Survey criteria included the size of the graduate faculty, success of the graduates in finding jobs and departmental library size.

Faculty members and administrators from various schools nationwide were surveyed about their program's quality and other schools' programs.

"The report was a reputational survey, not a survey on the quality of the department," Crane said.

He also said the better reputation and greater familiarity a school had, the better it scored in the survey.

Some OSU faculty members are just beginning to become visible in the art history profession because all art history faculty, except four, have been at OSU for 10 years or less, he said.

Publication and research are in the early stages because of faculty experience, he added.

"I think the report will significantly damage (art history) enrollment," he said.

The Department of Classics scored 47 in faculty quality and 48 in program effectiveness.

The ratings were lower than they should have been for the department, said Charles L. Babcock, chairman for the Department of Classics.

"Our efficiency as a program, particularly in training graduate students as classics teachers, is extremely good," he said.

"It is obvious that our reputation as a graduate research department, particularly one that prepares research doctorates, lags behind," he said.

The classics faculty must apply itself with improved vigor in research and publication, he said.

The department is undergoing a self-study and is considering changes to increase emphasis on publication and research by graduate students.

Babcock said the survey results would not affect enrollment.

The Department of Spanish scored 41 in faculty quality and 43 in program effectiveness.

Ronald C. Rosbottom, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, said the survey is not as quantitative as people may think because there is no way to quantitate perceptions.

Those people surveyed did not have data available on each school and put down what they thought was the correct comment, he said.

"I think the perception of the program as being an average or even slightly below average Ph.D.-producing program is correct. But we are strong in other areas."

The Department of Spanish, one of the largest departments in the country, has three full professors, he said.

A full-tenured Spanish professor has not been hired at OSU since 1969, and a department cannot rate high without having the top people in the field, Rosbottom added.

A task force to determine departmental priorities has been organized, and the first priority is to convince the administration and Academic Affairs that the department needs more faculty at a higher rank, he said.

The second priority is to become more visibly involved in research by sponsoring conferences or beginning a journal.

Another cause for the low rating is the Spanish department's teaching load and course diversity, Rosbottom said.

Faculty members publish a lot, but they are required to teach more courses than the other two largest academic departments at OSU, English and history, he said.

"I think this (the survey) is an opportunity to prove to the administration we need more support," he said.

Also in the survey, OSU's doctoral programs in English, linguistics, German, philosophy and music scored above the mean and French equaled the mean score.

OSU BOOKSTORES

ELSEWHERE

City

STATEHOUSE: Gov. Richard F. Celeste's plan to amend Substitute H.B. 1 to allow for a "loaned executive amendment" met opposition in the Ohio legislature Tuesday.

The amendment developed after Celeste named Alfred S. Dietzel as director of development Friday.

The amendment would have allowed Dietzel to earn more than the Ohio cabinet member salary ceiling of \$63,500. Dietzel's salary would have been paid with non-state money.

The Ohio Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce had volunteered to make up Dietzel's salary if he was approved.

Because of opposition from local groups such as Common Cause, a government watchdog organization and the Ohio League of Women Voters, Celeste decided to change the loaned executive proposal, according to Joseph J. Sommer, executive assistant for cabinet affairs.

The groups say they opposed the amendment because it could have made Dietzel vulnerable to outside business interests.

Celeste now hopes to appoint Dietzel as chairman of the development advisory council, a 25-member group that advises the governor and the department director of development.

The amendment that passed the Senate increases the lines of communication between the development advisory council and the governor.

Nation

WATT: Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday called Indian reservations "an example of the failure of socialism," and implied Indians would be better off without them.

Watt's department includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which supervises the nation's 50 million acres of reservations.

In an interview to be broadcast Wednesday on the Satellite Program Network based in Tulsa, Okla., Watt argued reservations aggravate major social problems besetting Indians and fail to "integrate" them into American social life.

Watt contended the 1.4 million Indians who live on reservations maintained by the federal government experience overwhelming social problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and venereal disease.

SUPREME COURT: Women who leave work to have babies and then cannot find new jobs are entitled to unemployment checks in South Carolina, but the Supreme Court has refused to settle the issue nationwide.

On a 6-3 vote Monday, the justices let stand a ruling ordering South Carolina to make \$4.9 million in back payments for illegally denying unemployment pay to women who left the job market temporarily because of pregnancy.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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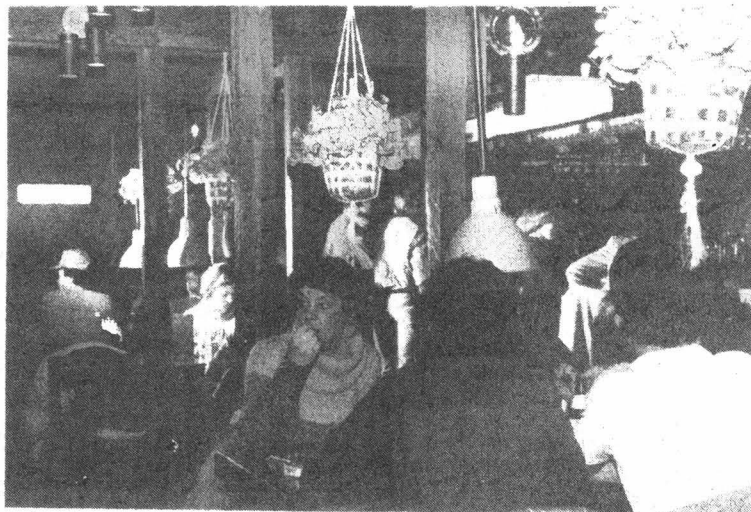
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But if your stomach tank nearly registers full, try one of the appealing appetizers. Your mouth will be in motion with "Stick Shifts," savory cubes of deep fried mozzarella cheese.

Sumptuous salads like "Sunset Strip," "Green

Machine" or Spinach Salad are a dietary delight. For those cold winter days try the "Souper-Highways" like "Hot Rod Chili" and "Soup du Journey."

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EDITORIALS

New NCAA regulations leave open loopholes

College athletes who cannot read or write at a college level may be a issue of the past, or will they?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced last week that it is strengthening eligibility requirements for freshmen entering larger Division I schools, such as OSU.

The new legislation requires a potential athlete to complete a high school curriculum which includes three courses in English and two courses each of social sciences, mathematics and either natural or physical sciences. The high school athlete must maintain a C average and score a combined score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing exam.

No doubt the NCAA has good intentions. But will it work? It has long been the practice for athletes to slide by. Recruiters are rarely concerned with the academic ability of the potential "star." As long as the athlete has physical skills to be exploited, the college coach can work around the academics. If the athlete is also a scholar, it is considered a plus.

Of course, there is a clause in the NCAA legislation which allows freshmen who have a C average in high school but who do not meet the testing or curriculum requirements to be eligible for athletic grants. They can practice with the team, too, but cannot play during the first

season.

Will the new regulations really keep the illiterate, unprepared athlete who did poorly in high school from playing on the college level? The NCAA hopes so but it's doubtful. If the player has talent, there will be a crafty coach somewhere who will figure out how to beat the minimum requirements.

Besides, there are always smaller colleges, perhaps even junior colleges, where the athlete can play. The NCAA legislation does not mention transfer students. The media coverage may not be as great as the coverage at OSU or Indiana, but the athlete still can have the chance to be drafted by the professionals if they have the talent.

Blacks also are charging the NCAA regulations are discriminatory. Quality of secondary education for blacks is typically lower than average because of multiple problems in predominantly black, inner city schools.

Blacks attending these schools already miss out on educational opportunity. Now the NCAA is threatening to deny them athletic opportunity.

The new NCAA regulations are written as little more than a front to convince the public something has been done to minimize the number of athletes academically unfit for a university. There are too many loopholes in the rules and they subtly discriminate against black athletes.

Room-only fee unfair

It's no news to 750 room-only students living in the campus residence halls that they pay \$130 more per quarter than students on room-and-meal contracts. Dorm fees for room-only contractors are approximately 30 percent higher because university officials say it would be unfair to ask students on the meal plan to pay a penalty.

But it's more unfair to charge students who want only a living space from the university such an exorbitant amount. The extra \$130 provides them with no special privileges; it simply helps balance the books for the residence halls.

It is probably true that dormitories, which the university says were designed especially for room-and-meals contractors, operate best when occupied by students wanting full services, but the additional fee charged to room-only contractors also provides a safety net for the university's food service. It almost guarantees a high percentage of students will contract for meals.

The amount collected through the \$130 "debt charge" is far less than 1 percent of the quarterly budget for food. Seemingly, an insignificant amount.

But there is an important reason for the fee that Office of Residence and Dining Hall officials fail to mention. It is a \$130 incentive to purchase the university's meal plan at no less than

\$388 for 14 meals a week.

The problem for students is this: if they who live in dormitories start trimming their budgets and decide food is the item to cut, the fee shackles them to the university's meal program.

By spreading the fee among room-and-meal contractors, the Office of Residence and Dining Halls could collect the money it says it needs to stay solvent by charging each only \$10 more per quarter.

Another reason the debt fee may be posing simply as a deterrent to going off the meals contract is that OSU gives no explanation for the fee on the Residence and Dining fee schedule.

Placing a clear purpose for the charge on the fee schedule is where OSU officials should start to provide more explanation about the fee.

Because the fee burdens students with additional costs, unfairly obligates students to sign the university's meal contract and is charged to a small group of students, we feel it limits the options of OSU students.

University officials admit the fee is unfair — but not because it is imposed only on students who live in dormitories. It's unfair because those students receive no services for their money.

RIGHT
ABOUT
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1-19



Men drool, pay \$5 for porn poses

It was 1:25 p.m. on a Friday and Vanessa Del Rio was already nearly a half hour late.

Inside the World Theatre, the approximately 150 men who had paid \$5 each for the chance to see the pornographic film star were beginning to grow impatient with this seemingly uncharacteristic breach of punctuality. At least, in the movies Vanessa Del Rio was not wont to keep a man waiting.

At the crowded front of the theater's auditorium an elderly gentleman, who had arrived late, wandered from row to row, gesticulating wildly and speaking in tones of frenzied agitation.

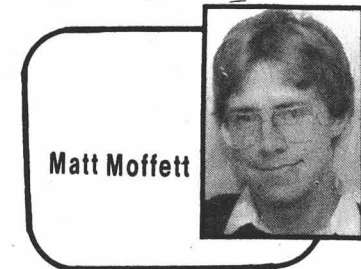
He approached someone sitting at the end of the fifth row.

"I need to get close to the stage," he said, turning his head to reveal a hearing aid in the right ear. Amiable, the man on the end seat picked his jacket off the next chair and made room for the old fellow.

Finally, at about 1:30 p.m., a yellow spotlight appeared on the stage, encircling a fat man with a microphone in his hand. The spotlight seemed strained to contain him.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "Fresh from appearances at the Crescent Theatre in Louisville and the Art Theatre in Dayton, appearing later tonight at the Bexley Theatres, it is my pleasure to present to you, one of our finest actresses, the star of more than 100 movies, the one, the only..."

Before he had even finished the introduction, the spotlight leaped to the back of the theater, bobbing about aimlessly in the darkness and finally landing on the head of Vanessa Del Rio. As she walked in the semidarkness, her head bathed in an



Matt Moffett

artificial glow, the spotlight almost seemed to take the form of a halo around her curly black hair. For a moment, Vanessa Del Rio was an erotic madonna, in spiked heels, dangling earrings and a dress cut ever so low.

"Sweet mother Jeezuz," said a security guard, momentarily forgetting his commitment to law and order. "How the hell do you get all that into your dress?"

It was a good question. Putting a body like her's into a dress like that seemed to be a defiance of natural law, like trying to pour the Atlantic Ocean into a Dixie Cup. Del Rio moved to the stage like a Slinky and cooed a greeting to the crowd.

Then came questions and answers. Explicit questions and even more explicit answers. As one man observed: "She's no Jane Fonda." He did not seem to mind very much, however.

"What do you think about when you're, uh, performing?" someone asked.

"I don't think, I just feel."

Next Question.

"What does it take to succeed in your business?" said a sincere voice from the back.

"These days, you have to act," she said, reflectively. "Anyone can make it in front of the camera, but you've got to be able to act, too."

Del Rio, who has performed in the pornography films "Coed Fever," "Babylon Pink," and "Lips," proved her virtuosity as an actress later, when it came time to pose for pictures with the audience.

About 50 men got in line to have their pictures taken with her for posterity — and for five bucks.



Vanessa Del Rio

It was a motley, piebald group. Some of the men were college wise guys, who were getting the picture so they could show it to their buddies in the dorm. There were dowdy fellows, who looked as though they had come on a lunch break at the plant and pretty men who probably had just ducked out of the office.

Near the front of the line was a man who wore a lime green sweater buttoned all the way up to his neck. Dressed in Hush Puppy loafers and straight-legged pants, he had about as much sex appeal as Mr. Rogers.

He stepped up on the stage timidly and sat down on a stool to pose with Del Rio on his lap. It was all he could do to fit his bony little arms around her breasts.

Del Rio pouted playfully before the camera, and rolled the tip of her tongue out the side of her mouth.

The fat man shot the picture and the little man stepped away, exuding childish expectation as he waited for the Polaroid to surrender his prize.

Near the back of the theater, a man sat shaking his head, nearly convulsed with laughter. "Hey little man," he shouted. "You on a crash collision course with hell."

But the little man, staring in wondrous disbelief at his Polaroid print, did not hear his words.

Matt Moffett is a senior from Ashland majoring in journalism.



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the Lantern

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LETTERS

Handicapped need a chance

It is not without regret that I write this letter. It concerns an incident that I would just as soon forget, but one that I believe needs to be brought to the attention of the public.

I was at a local lounge over Christmas break listening to a friend, Bob, perform live music on stage.

That evening, two policemen entered the bar, listened for only a couple of minutes and ordered Bob to stop performing. They said the manager called them because his customers were complaining that Bob was such a poor musician, he should be thrown out. The manager didn't want his patrons to get out of hand so he called the police.

When Bob was ordered out, he seemed confused and hurt, and did not react immediately, so the policemen physically removed him from the stage saying they simply would not put up with his music any longer. Then they cited him for "fraudulent impersonation" ("of a musician"), and left.

I place no blame on the police officers. They were only doing their job. I just wish someone had gotten the facts first.

No one took the time to

find out that Bob is severely mentally and physically handicapped. No one cared that only four years ago he couldn't even hold his fingers against the neck of the guitar. Nobody understood that he has gone from barely forming words to singing simple songs.

At this point in his 22 years, he has almost overcome the embarrassment of his looks, reconciled himself to not having friends and has begun to dream of attending high school someday. Bob was thrown into despair by a society that will not tolerate the handicapped. It was Bob's first paying job (\$1.85 per hour).

Dave Mackett
Sophomore

High St. blues

Just a simple note of congratulations and praise for Matt Harvey's excellent observations on the life of High Street.

It takes a subtle eye to see that, underneath all the diversity and individuality, a sameness unites us all; it is namely that we all have needs, and though they may seem radically different, they still need to be fulfilled.

Harvey's observation also showed us something many fail to see. Despite our uniqueness, despite our finan-

cial situations, there are basically very few needs which are felt by us all. As in the example of High Street during the day — businesses. During the night — entertainment and the search for a cure to loneliness.

As Harvey pointed out, though the years may pass and the faces change, the themes, like a social fugue, are repeated over and over.

Michael J. Bernert
Sophomore

Liberal arts Defended

In order to vent my disbelief — but not to force my belief on anyone — I found it necessary to respond to the article by Mary Hayes, "Technical Education Called Key to Curing Ohio's Economic Ills," (Jan. 7) and the comments by Howard Collier.

I suspect part of the reason OSU was "by-passed for the big bucks" comes from an inability to demonstrate that its reputation for quantity not quality is unjustified. The reputation I refer to views us as teaching masses of students to the detriment of our ability to produce substantial and intellectually fulfilling research of the type which emanates from other large

institutions "of good academic reputation," to use Mr. Collier's own summation of these other places.

More annoying, however, and a mark of one's own insufficient intellectual curiosity, is for a 20th century person to think that the statement, "Colleges must get away from traditional arts and sciences education and focus on technical education," is indicative of human progress.

What is most disturbing about this attitude is that it is concealing a dangerous precedent. The state of Ohio and its people (not simply the legislature) are unwilling to put the "big bucks" into education. The argument for technical education entails the removal of funds from the so-called "traditional" arts and sciences education in order to fund the new technology — and all this under the guise of progress and backed by a fallacious argument for the obsolescence of the arts and sciences. This process of detraction and defamation of liberal arts seems necessary to the technical education proponents because there is simply not enough money to go around.

J.W. Allison
Associate Professor of Classics

Representing should be USG's asset

Should a student government be concerned with serving the students or representing them? The answer to this is not seen in USG. According to their motto, the Undergraduate Student Government is "students serving students." More important than what the motto says is what it doesn't say: representation. The importance of USG is not in serving but in representing student opinion, because USG is the one official representative voice at this university.

If representation is the primary purpose of USG, the effectiveness of the group must be questioned. USG has not demonstrated a willingness to seek opinions outside of itself. Clearly, in a university where less than 10 percent of a population votes in a student election, the elected officials cannot view themselves as having authority on the basis of popular vote.

It would be better to have a majority of students vote, and to have that majority pass on their views to their elected officials. However, when this does not happen, it is the responsibility of the representative to obtain objective, representative opinions.

A second weakness of

USG is their desire to reach outside their areas of expertise. It is not appropriate for a representative body to plan speaker series, organize Oktoberfests or run philanthropies. In a university where so many organizations with specific skills exist, it is more productive to let these organizations use their talents. The Greek community is much more skilled with philanthropies, ODU is more capable of union programming, and the Student Entertainment Committee is by far a more suitable choice to plan campus speakers.

If existing needs are not being met, it is the role of USG to represent student opinion and point out those needs to appropriate groups. But, as past USG projects demonstrate, it is not in either the project's or the university's best interests for USG to act as a service organization.

Another area that arises as an obvious question in USG is cost. How much does it cost to represent students? The answer is an amazing \$28,390. Of that amount, over 75 percent is used to pay stipends for the president and vice president and a salary for a secretary. The remainder, in addition to being used on service pro-

jects and office costs, is divided among such areas as retreats for cabinet members, Christmas parties, and coffee for the official office coffee machine. Maybe their motto should be "students serving themselves."

The point is that before it can serve, before it can program, before it can raise funds, a student government must represent. Until it can

do this, it has no right to enter other areas of planning. Perhaps USG should look at itself and ask, "Are we a government, or are we a group?" The answer might surprise them but certainly not the 90 percent of the student body who didn't even vote.

Greg Bredbeck
Junior

HINDSIGHT

On January 19, 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called home a delegation from political peace talks in Jerusalem and said talks would not resume unless Israel changed its position on territorial rights and the Palestinian question.

On January 19, 1973, the OSU Marching Band announced in the Lantern that it would open its membership to women the following year because of Title IX. The band's last all-male performance would be at Nixon's inauguration.

On January 19, 1967, the front page of the Lantern reported that the accused "Boston Strangler," Albert H. DeSalvo, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Massachusetts. His famed lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, failed to convince a jury to pass a "innocent by reason of insanity" verdict.

Also on January 19, 1963, it was announced that a 19-inch television would be placed in the Ohio Union's Conference Theater so that students could watch Eisenhower's inauguration.

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Tuesday, January 25th 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26th 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 27th 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Friday, January 28th 1:00-3:00 p.m.
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Registration for Job Fair will be held in the Office of Minority Affairs, 1000 Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Drive, 422-0964.
February 2nd and 3rd Workshop Participants Only 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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ARTS

Film series provides
Black perspectivesBy Gail L. Paul
Lantern staff writer

Blacks determining where they fit within a traditional white environment and within their own culture were explored in three films at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sullivan Hall Auditorium as the first program in the series, Black Independent Films.

The films' producer-director Warrington Hudlin was present at the screening along with Denise Oliver, executive director of the Black Filmmaker Foundation.

The first film, "Black at Yale," (1974) was Hudlin's first effort, filmed when he was an undergraduate at Yale University.

The 52-minute documentary shows black students, administrators and New Haven, Conn. community members answering Hudlin's question, "What does it mean to be a black student at Yale University?"

Their answers are both illuminating and disturbing. One dorm resident, weary of isolation and confused by the fearful reaction toward him by white dorm residents, said that he is forced to wear the mask of "me playing the role of a white man."

Another student wonders if he is getting a prestigious Yale degree to satisfy himself or to prove something to white people.

Emotional and humorous, this intentionally black-and-white film's most colorful character is a young man who "just came to New Haven from Philly to find out what Yale was all about."

He attended classes, studied diligently and impressed his professors who

were unaware he was not officially enrolled.

The second Hudlin film, "Capoeira of Brazil," (1980) was chosen as "outstanding film of the year" at the 1981 London Film Festival. Like "Black at Yale," this 10-minute film is a documentary.

Capoeira is a martial art that Brazilian slaves developed to aid in their revolt and escape during the African-Brazilian slave trade. Outlawed by slave owners, Capoeira was transformed into a deadly dance that was perfected and passed on.

The film shows Jelom Vieira and the men of the Capoeira of Bahia Dance Co. performing this highly stylized dance characterized by twisting gymnastics and lethal kicks from a handstand position. This film is in color and is terrifyingly beautiful to watch.

The program's third film is Hudlin's "Colour." Through the use of interviews and flashbacks, the 30-minute film shows how the color-class discrimination within the black community has affected the lives of two black women, one light-skinned and one dark-skinned. Written by Oliver, "Colour" will be broadcast nationally over Public Broadcasting System in 1983.

Hudlin is founder and president of the Black Filmmaker Foundation, a New York-based media organization whose services include marketing, sales and distribution of black independent productions.

Black Independent Films is a series presented by the Department of Photography and Cinema, the Department of Black Studies and the Office of Black Student Programs.

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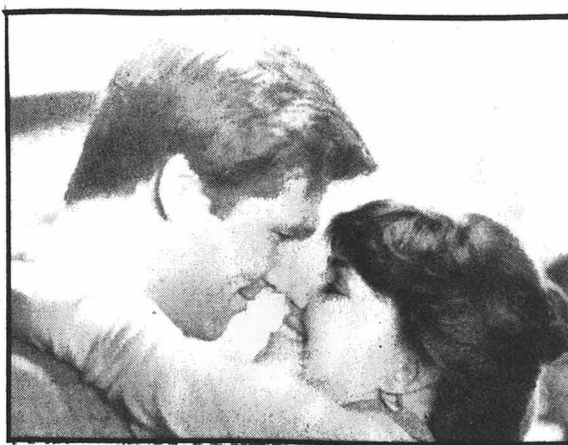
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Five students will be admitted to the program in September 1983. Successful applicants will receive fellowships covering all tuition and fees and providing stipends of \$7,200. Consideration of applications received after April 1, 1983, cannot be guaranteed.

For additional information and application forms, write to: Russell E. Bidlack, Dean; School of Library Science; The University of Michigan; 580 Union Drive; Ann Arbor, MI, 48109.



Courtesy of Twentieth Century-Fox

Jeff Bridges and Sally Field plan to pledge "till death do us part" until the ghost of her late husband casts some doubt on the validity of such a vow. James Caan plays the ghost in the romantic comedy, "Kiss Me Goodbye."

No suspense in 'Kiss'

By Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer

"Kiss Me Goodbye" is a portrayal of a young widow attempting to let go of the past.

Unfortunately the audience also wishes she would relinquish the past and get on with the film.

The production could have been considerably shortened. The prelude to Kay's (the widow, played by Sally Fields) encounter with the ghost of her dead husband, Jolly, is too drawn out.

The art of suspense is not effective when the outcome is already known. Predictability is perhaps the film's biggest flaw. It is difficult to sit through an entire movie to view an expected ending.

The confusion caused by Jolly's (James Caan) presence can be annoying to the audience as well as to Kay's fiancée (Jeff Bridges). It's amazing that Kay's friends and lover tolerate the far-fetched incidents that occur.

The roles of Kay's mother and father are so

stereotyped, they could have appeared in a dozen other films.

In the film's favor, Caan does a convincing job of portraying a debonair socialite. His tap-dancing ability is appreciable but too frequent in the movie.

There are also a few humorous scenes as Kay attempts to carry on a normal routine amidst Jolly's sarcastic interjections.

Fields is touching in her portrayal of a young widow dealing with the memory of her dead husband, but her character is shallow and reminiscent of others she has depicted.

Bridges' character is overshadowed by Caan's, but he does a good impression of an annoyed, confused fiancée.

Nationwide features
posters with pizzazzBy John Backderf
Lantern staff writer

Posters, posters everywhere and not one has Farrah Fawcett on it.

An exhibit, "Polish Posters and Prints," is being shown through Feb. 10 at Nationwide Gallery in Nationwide Plaza. The display features, among others, the award-winning graphics of Kaz Bascik.

Posters enjoy an elevated status in Poland, as in most communist countries. But the Poles seem to have developed a flair for the art form. There's an old Polish saying, "Don't stand still for too long or you'll get a poster on your face."

When you think of posters in this country, you think of adolescents shelling out \$5.99 for a picture of Suzanne Sommers' rear end.

In Poland, posters are used to brighten an otherwise drab cityscape and to give the people something to look at while they're standing in line for bread.



The posters featured in this display are film and special events posters.

Most of the special events posters were rendered by Bascik. This guy can draw. Bascik uses solid masses of vibrant colors contrasted by a fine-lined drawing style. His posters are graphically innovative and certainly eye-catching. The visual impact is immediate. Stuck on a bare wall in some city street, these posters would reach out and grab you.

The film posters were done by a variety of artists. They are duplicates of ones on display in the International Poster Museum of Warsaw. (God help the Poles; they build poster museums.) These posters are a little strange. Normal people did not draw them.

It's an intriguing little exhibit. And it's free, so it's well worth the price.

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISINGFOR RENT
FURNISHED

13TH AVE. - 3 bedroom, garage. Rent negotiable. Apollo Management, 299-2897.

1555 N. 4th - (between Chittenden & 11th). Very large furnished efficiency. Heat paid. \$155/month. 261-8401, 476-3330.

1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. - Furnished efficiency. Free heat, carpet, (some units available with new carpet). A/C, laundry, very clean, single occupancy only. No pets, 3 month lease minimum, ample well lit off-street parking, safe-secure. Meticulously maintained building. \$205/month, \$100 security deposit. Resident Manager, 1601 N. 4th St., call 294-3661 or 445-8461

162-168 E. 12th Ave. - 2 & 3 bedroom. Many extras. No pets. Special low rates. Lease & deposit required. 299-1861, 231-6012.

1 BEDROOM efficiency, furnished, a/c, carpet, no pets. Rent \$210-225 includes all utilities, off-street parking, laundry. 42 & 50 W. Oakland Ave. Call 299-4152 or 299-1687.

2262 N. HIGH ST. - Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. \$240/month. 1 person only. See resident manager, Apt G, 291-3687; 888-5521.

351 E. 13th - Deluxe 2 bedroom. Carpet, a/c & parking. \$200. 890-4430.

50 W. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, storms, new furnace, off-street parking, 6 or 9 month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943

58 E. 11TH AVE. - Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c & laundry. Heat included. Only \$215; 1 person only. Manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

61 E. 12th - 1 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, laundry. \$200/month. Call Larry, 291-6090.

62 E. 11TH AVE. - 2 bedroom townhouse. Completely furnished. Laundry. Only \$315/month, \$275/unfurnished. See resident manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

6TH & NEIL - Efficiency apartment, utilities paid, \$170. No pets. 263-6301.

9TH AVE. Apartments. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 bedroom large apartment. 95 rear 14th Ave. For 1 or 2 persons. Utilities paid, parking, \$245 up & deposit, 1 month lease minimum. 457-6448.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st - Furnished apartment, 13th Ave. Call Mike after 6, 888-0878.

E. 15TH & 4TH - Deluxe 2 bedroom. A/c, carpeted, laundry & parking. \$300. 890-4430.

FURNISHED INCLUDING carpeting, central air, television, telephone, linen supplied. \$295/month also includes utilities food & laundry service. Female only. Call 239-1349 for interview.

KING AVE & Kenny Rd. - Close to west campus. Nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$225, 1 year lease. No pets. 889-8176, 291-2592.

MATURE MALE/female - Share expenses. 2 bedroom condo. Must see. 457-2651.

MED COMPLEX - 1448 NEIL. Grad or professional, very very quiet. No pets. No utilities. \$220/month. 421-1492 till midnight.

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment. 15 minute walk to campus - heat paid. Prefer upperclassman or working professional. No kids, no pets. 291-0307, 294-7802.

REDUCED \$50, plus 1st month's rent free. Utilities paid. 19th Ave. at Summit. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & semi-furnished apartments. 9 month lease. \$195-\$235. 291-3346, 291-2804

SOUTH CAMPUS - Gas & electric paid. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 2 rooms & bath, carpeted, nicely furnished, clean, cozy. All utilities paid. Available 1/15/83. Lease, deposit, \$175/month. 457-1201.

SOUTH CAMPUS: Modern, clean one & two bedroom apartments available immediately. Close to campus on Indianapolis. Leave message: 297-1533.

STILL AVAILABLE - 3 bedroom apartments. Newly refurbished. Chittenden area. 294-1124.

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED

110 W. 10th & 1599 Hunter - 3 bedroom townhouse. Range, refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, adjacent to south campus, excellent location for law students, 6 month lease minimum, 3 persons welcome. \$350/month, \$300 security deposit. 291-5007, 294-3661 or 445-8461

111 W. 10TH - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. \$300/month, utilities included. 443-8310, mornings.

11TH BETWEEN High & Indiana. 2 bedroom. \$200. No pets or children. 263-6301.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedroom apartments, townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast campus. These units are in excellent shape. Most featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

1 - 2 BEDROOM w/appliances. Gas & water paid. \$180/month. 299-8162, 261-8788.

12TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$250. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

14TH EAST of 4th St. - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1645 N. 4TH - 1 bedroom efficiency. Utilities paid. 299-9013, 262-1984.

1669 N. 4th - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$210. 890-4430.

1709 N. 4th St. - Older 2 bedroom. Utilities paid. 299-9013, 262-1984.

170 CHITTENDEN - Older efficiency. Parking. \$195 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

1720 N. 4TH St. - 2 bedroom, utilities paid, refrigerator & stove, clean. \$270 per month. 267-1836.

1770 SUMMIT ST. - Newly renovated, carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c. Well lighted area. Will accommodate 3 persons nicely. \$330/month. Call Harry Esky, 481-8106, for appointment. Showe Realty Co., Broker.

1846 N. 4TH - 2 bedroom townhouse, new kitchen w/appliances, basement, carpeting. \$250. 486-7779.

18TH AVENUE near High St. - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, \$200/month or 3 bedrooms, \$300/month. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

18TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, a/c, carpet, appliances. \$230. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1988 SUMMIT - 3 bedroom, excellent location. Refrigerator, stove furnished. 889-2385, 463-5843.

1 BEDROOM balcony apartment. Range, refrigerator, a/c. 700 River-view Dr. 263-3995.

1 BEDROOM, SOUTH. Lease till June. No pets. \$175. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

1 BEDROOM, close to University Hospital. Paid utilities. Newly redecorated. 294-7293.

1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$215 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad student. No pets. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-4598.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & townhouses. Southeast campus & Victorian Village. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, stove & refrigerator. \$250. 443-8310 mornings.

2-3 BEDROOM w/appliances. Partially carpeted. \$200/month & utilities. 299-8162, 267-8788.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, basement. Now \$200. 486-7779.

2473 INDIANOLA AVE. - \$275/month. Large half double, 6 rooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted. 476-0760.

27 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Appliances, clean, excellent location, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$300/month. 890-0041.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$325. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

2 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking, \$220 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

COZY 2 bedroom - 1 block North, overlooking Tuttle Park. \$239. 891-5483.

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Sandy Theis, state house reporter for the Horvitz newspaper chain will give career and salary advice and talk of her experience with the state government and legislature on:

January 19 1 PM
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM, South, lease till June. No pets. \$210/month. 299-2900, 421-1915. 299-4420.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Lane Ave. \$225 plus utilities. No pets or children. 268-5189.

2 BEDROOM restored Victorian. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM - New carpet & paint, a/c, modern appliances, gas heat, parking. \$230. 488-7008.

2 BEDROOM duplex on E. Oakland. All utilities paid. Appliances, carpeting. 262-6480.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse apartments. Close to OSU. Full basements. Families only. No dogs. 235-6700.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & 1/2 doubles. Southeast campus. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun, 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

35 W. OAKLAND - 3-5 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Stove & refrigerator. \$400. No pets. Security deposit. 299-2330, 299-4005.

395 E. 12th Ave. - New two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, gas heat. Near shopping center. Off-street parking. \$230/month. Call 868-8888, 866-4279.

3 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$330 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

3 BEDROOM house - Range, refrigerator, parking. Near campus. 443-9768, 294-4800.

4 BLOCKS NORTH of campus. Large, clean apartment. Partially furnished. Private parking. \$220/month. 263-7197.

50 W. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, storms, new furnace, off-street parking. 6 or 9 month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943.

66 W. 10th - Efficiency, utilities paid, furnished. 299-9426.

6 MONTH lease. Large 1 bedroom on Summit. Carpeting, appliances, sun-porch. \$150. 262-6480.

97-105 E. 9th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhouse. 8 month lease. No pets. \$230. 236-1041, 288-0559.

9TH AVENUE - All sizes. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-7pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. \$185. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$180. 262-6480.

CAMPUS AREA - 2454 N. 4th St. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, a/c. \$225/month. Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$225. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 691 S. Front St. 1 bedroom, private entrance, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry, no pets. \$200. 262-6062.

HIGH & E. Patterson - 2 bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Appliances furnished. Full basement. Gas heat. Newly redecorated. 1 year lease, deposit required. 451-0786 or 889-5050.

HOUSES - SOUTH campus. 4-5 bedrooms. No pets. \$280. 299-2900, 299-4420.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment - 29 King Ave. W/w carpeting, appliances, laundry, parking. \$245/month. Lease & deposit. 221-6072; 291-7112, evenings.

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. 6 month lease. \$150. 262-6480.

NORTH CAMPUS near Lane & High. 1 bedroom, laundry. \$150 per month. 299-6196.

NORTH - LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom half doubles. \$230, \$250 & \$275. 491-1404.

NORTH OF Route 161 - 2 bedroom townhouse. Refrigerator & stove, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet, a/c, 1 pet & 1 child permitted. \$225/month. \$225 deposit. W. Lyman Case & Co., 228-5484.

OPEN HOUSE - Owners home. 227 W. Norwich (1 block north of Lane). Sunday, January 23, 2pm-4pm. Completely remodeled, immaculate 3 bedroom. Full basement, new appliances, storms, parking.

OSU APARTMENT - North Campus. 2-3 bedrooms. Available immediately. \$250/month. 291-8633.

OSU AREA - Extra nice 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, modern kitchen & bath. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

PATTERSON & HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Stove & refrigerator. No lease. \$175. 228-1601.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 bedroom - \$190. 2 bedroom - \$220. 1 year lease. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom townhouse, laka & Summit. Reduced rate. Resident manager. 299-4715.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Spacious efficiency. New carpet & paint, gas heat, parking. \$135. 488-7008.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month. \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings. Dave.

SUMMIT ST. near Hudson. 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpet, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$215. 262-6480.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

N. 4TH St. - Quiet area. Very large older apartment. Appliances, carpet, porches, parking. Absolutely no pets or children. \$250 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEIL AVE - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, enclosed yard, close to stores & laundry. 299-6848.

NICE 2 story home - Indianola Ave. North of Lane Ave. 2 bedrooms, yard. Newly redecorated. \$310/month. 9 or 12 month lease. 885-0000.

NORTH - 3423 Maize Rd. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse for quiet couple. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, private entrance, basement, patio. No pets or children. \$255. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH & Chittenden - 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator. \$230. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double. Basement, gas heat, storms. Pets okay. \$275/month. 262-5920.

NORTH CAMPUS - 22 W. Maynard. Half double. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, basement, appliances. Available now. \$185. 291-3798, 291-6420.

TWO SINGLES - Appliances furnished, off-street parking. 1 four bedroom house. Victorian Village. 299-8673, 268-1511 after 4:00.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 400 W. 6th Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 story house. Appliances, basement. \$550/month. Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Immaculate new one bedroom apartment for mature tenant. No children or pets. Appliances, carpet, private entrance, a/c, thermopane windows. \$230. 262-1211.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$205. 262-6480.

WEST NORWICH - 3 bedroom, storm windows, insulation, carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage. Nice! \$275. 457-5689, 262-1110.

SOUTH CAMPUS - All sizes. Gas & electric paid. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 11-7pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

OSU AREA - Extra large 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, hardwood floors. Lots of natural woodwork. 2300 Summit. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

433 E. 13th AVE.

Rent Reduced

1 & 2 bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, disposal, gas heat.

291-6397 \$160 & Up 236-8020

1 BR Apts	(Victorian Village)	185-225
2 BR Apts & Townhouses	OSU & Victorian Village	285-300
3 BR Apts & Townhouses		360-400
4 BR Townhouses (New)		600-700
4 BR Townhouses		425-500
4 BR Houses		550-650
5 BR 1/2 Doubles		550-650

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10am-8pm, Mon-Sun

294-8649

4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

78 W. 10th Ave.-4 bdrm duplex	
111 W. Hudson-2 bdrm townhouse	
180 W. Patterson-2 bdrm	
90 E. 14th Ave.-2 bdrm	
30 E. Lane-2 bdrm (furnished)	
80-82 W. Dodridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm	
2895 Neil Ave-2 bdrm	
116 W. Dodridge-2 bdrm	
63 W. Maynard-3 bdrm duplex	
66 W. 10th Ave.-1 bdrm	
98 King Ave.-1 bdrm	
102 King Ave.-4 bdrm house	
65-69 W. Starr Ave.-Efficiency	
1615 Highland-Efficiency	

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52 E. 15th

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BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

Brand New 4 bedroom townhouses on Indianola between 8th & 9th Avenues. 2 blocks East of High St. These units feature maximum insulation, new appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, smoke detectors, well-lighted off-street parking, skylights and cathedral ceilings.

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Sparkling 2 bedroom townhomes with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, off-street parking. 5 minute walk - Battelle or OSU. Very clean & neat. Call Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547. After 5pm, 157-4436.

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From \$220 to \$297

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2 Bedroom Apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet. No pets. Responsible fair management with prompt attention to maintenance. Stop by or call resident manager.

1991 N. 4th. \$220

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228-1662

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

THREE BEDROOM, spacious 1/2 house - 62 W. Maynard. Backyard, garage. \$275/month & utilities. 268-7739.

TULLER NEAR Frambes. 3 bedroom townhouse. Range & refrigerator. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

285 E. 14th AVE.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with lighted off-street parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, carpeting.

HEAT & HOT WATER FURNISHED

Suitable for 2-4 persons. From \$310

451-4005 291-8024

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We will furnish a microwave when you rent a 3 bedroom, or larger unit. This ad must accompany application.

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for a complete FREE list, plus campus area map with a line selection of campus area apartments. 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house. \$125. Furnished. 299-1642.

1989 laka-Rooming house. \$110-150/month. Laundry, utilities included.

31 E. Patterson-1 bdrm, dining room, parking. Nice. \$210.

14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Super location. Rent negotiable.

2371 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, appliances. Near Hudson. Rent negotiable.

1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts.

107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm 1/2 double. Super price & location. Parking.

122 E. 11th-2 bdrm, 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.

340 E. 19th-Modern brick 3 bdrm apts with courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.

2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room. Rent negotiable.

160 E. 11th-1/2 double, great location. Rent negotiable.

1909 - Waldecke-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good location. Rent negotiable.

116 E. 11th-4 bdrms. Near campus, roomy. Let's deal.

57 E. Patterson-1/2 dbl. 2 baths, carpet, appli, pkg. Rent negotiable.

92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

31 E. 16th-2 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

371-73 Chittenden-1/2 double, 3 bdrms. Rent negotiable.

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ROOMS

175 E. 13th - Shared bath and kitchen. Furnished. 299-4561, 846-2155.

179 E. 16th - Furnished rooms, \$130/month, all utilities included. Call 876-2723.

204 E. 14th - \$150/month. Large room, very clean & quiet, furnished. All utilities paid. Laundry, off-street parking. Larry, 261-9010

33 E. 14th - 1/2 block to oval. Large front room for girl. Private. Parking. 488-5085.

41 E. 17th - Half block from High Street. Clean, quiet, furnished rooms. Big enough for 1 or 2 people. \$132-\$150, utilities paid. Laundry, phone, kitchen. 291-4142.

75 W. 11th - Unfurnished rooms. Nice & clean. Cooking facilities. Call 861-4221.

FORMER FRATERNITY houses - Co-ed, kitchen, laundry. Call 299-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

GIRLS' ROOMS - 90 E. 12th. \$360 to \$400/quarter. Call 294-2800 or 291-3852.

GRAD STUDENTS or professionals. 278 E. 14th Ave. Large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, private entrance. From \$105. Includes utilities. Resident manager, 299-3665. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

IDEAL FOR study. Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 239-0088.

ROOMS

LARGE ROOMS for gentlemen. Cooking. No pets. Parking extra. 290 E. 15th Ave. 291-3954.

MEN - 84 E. 12th. Furnished, clean, quiet. \$390/quarter. 299-9420 or 488-7208.

ROOMS FOR rent - 965-3642.

SINGLE DORM contract for sale Winter & Spring quarter. Dianna, 294-3442. Will negotiate.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month. \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings. Dave.

WOMEN'S ROOMS with kitchen & laundry privileges. 195 E. 14th Ave. 294-3096, Cindy after 5 pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 FEMALES to share nicely furnished 3 bedroom house with laundry facilities. \$100 & 1/2 utilities. 151 E. 5th Ave. 299-7429, 267-3457.

17TH & SUMMIT, own room. \$105/month & 1/2 utilities, unfurnished. 299-0058.

FEMALE - EXCELLENT 2 bedroom. W. Maynard. Flexible lease. \$174. 1/2 utilities. 267-8618.

FEMALE FOR 3 bedroom. \$90/month & utilities. Call Sunita after 8:30. 299-6787.

FEMALE GRADUATE student - 2 bedroom apartment, Northwood. \$90/month & 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 262-2953.

FEMALE-MALE roommate wanted. \$102 plus 1/3 expenses and phone. 299-2675.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom deluxe modern apartment (Highland at King). \$140 & 1/2 utilities. 291-0886 or 299-3251.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, new townhouse, furnished. Rent \$150, share utilities. Own bedroom & bathroom. Call 299-0906.

FEMALE - SHARE home, furnished, laundry, close to OSU. \$125 & utilities. 268-9211.

FEMALE WANTED to share large house. \$96/month plus 1/4 utilities. 294-1764.

FEMALE/MALE - Share 4 bedroom townhouse. W. 9th. \$150/month & utilities. 291-3415.

HOUSE TO share - single or couple. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer. Winter quarter. \$200. 291-4056.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8am-5pm, 421-3818; 6pm-11pm, 888-2979.

MALE - SHARE 4 bedroom home. Room unfurnished. \$135/month, utilities paid. 2329 Indianola Ave. 268-7886, Todd.

MALE - SHARE 2 bedroom partially furnished. Good location. Apartment rent \$115. 299-0852.

MALE/FEMALE - Share half double. Functional. Partially furnished. \$75/1/3 utilities. 294-8360.

MALE/FEMALE roommate. Excellent location, 1 block from oval. Call 443-8468.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE, graduate students only. \$103/month & 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom and bathroom. 3 blocks from campus. 294-6007, evenings.

NEED FEMALE to share expenses, two bedroom, up & downstairs. \$125. 299-0065.

RENT MY room please. \$120/month until Sept. 1/3 utilities. 2

OSU instrumental in NCAA ruling

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

By now, it's no secret that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has decided to get a little tougher with college athletes.

New regulations, adopted last week during the group's annual convention, will stiffen requirements for perspective freshmen athletes.

But what is not as well known is that the Big Ten, and Ohio State itself, were both very instrumental in pushing for the new legislation.

The Big Ten and the Pacific Ten had already

SPORTS

talked about a similar eligibility policy and encouraged other conferences and schools to do the same.

"We sent out letters to all the presidents of Division I schools and asked them to support the proposal," explained Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. "We suggested that if it was not adopted, we would join together for support and perhaps just schedule against teams with similar policies."

The new requirements, which take effect in August

1986, require all incoming freshmen athletes to have at least a C average in high school.

While that is not news itself, the subjects in which you need to maintain that average, are.

To be eligible, a student must pass a core curriculum of 11 courses, including three in English, two in mathematics, two social sciences (history) and two in either physical or natural science.

In addition, eligibility will hinge on scoring a composite minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

According to President Edward H. Jennings, the new requirements will make the high school to college transition much easier. Jennings is a member of both the NCAA and the American Council on Education's committee on intercollegiate athletics and was instrumental in the passage of the new requirements.

"This will improve the chance for entering freshmen athletes to do well in college," Jennings said. "I think this shows wisdom from the NCAA."

Duke speculated that if the NCAA had failed to pass the new requirements, the Big Ten would have adopted similar proposals itself.

Climbers to raise money

By Barry McDonald
Lantern staff writer

Volunteer climbers will challenge the stairs of The Sheraton-Columbus to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Sunday.

The Great Sheraton Ascent was not designed for testing endurance but for getting people involved with cystic fibrosis, Jan Looman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said.

The climbers will raise money for pledges from sponsors based on the number of times they climb the 20 floors of The Sheraton-Columbus.

Looman said it takes the average person about five minutes to complete one climb. Last year the average climber completed three to five trips.

Prizes include a weekend for two at the Sheraton in Orlando, Fla. for the top individual pledge earner, and dinner for eight at the Twenty One Restaurant at The Sheraton-Columbus for the top team of four pledge earners. Last year \$10,000 was raised.

For more pledge information and entry forms contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 846-2440.

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