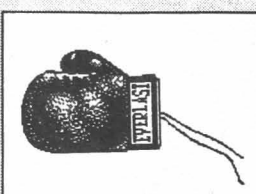


12 Ask Jill
Her advice is to laugh.



5 Round 50
Muhammad Ali
celebrates a milestone
birthday.



Jim's
forecast:



Chance of flurries today
with a high in the low 30s. Partly cloudy
tonight with scattered flurries and a low
of 15. Scattered flurries this weekend
with highs in the teens.



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the Lantern



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Friday, January 17, 1992

The Ohio State University

111th year, No. 84

BRUTUS says 'NO' 14 percent of the time

Humanities tops in number of denials

By Julie Campbell
Lantern staff writer

The Office of Academic Affairs and the Office of the University Registrar presented a report Wednesday showing that 14 percent of the 164,000 requests processed through BRUTUS Winter Quarter were not filled.

The report stated that 68 percent of denied student requests were related to closed sections and class cancellations.

Four colleges accounted for 77 percent of the 22,305 denied scheduling requests, according to the report.

The top four colleges in unmet scheduling requests are; the College of Humanities, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, College of Business and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The College of Humanities topped the list with 4,551 denials. Combined with the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences' 3,672 denials, the two colleges account for 53 percent of all denied scheduling requests, according to the report.

The course with the highest number of denials was Spanish

101.01. Approximately 500 students were turned away this quarter, said Charles Corbato, associate provost of Academic Affairs.

The course has had the highest number of denials for three consecutive years, he said.

Economics 512 ranked second on the list.

The statistics do not distinguish between electives and required courses in each college or school, Corbato said.

Corbato said the College of Humanities, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation have consistently accounted for two-thirds of schedule requests not met over the last three years.

However, eight colleges reported no cancellations or closed sections to students. Those colleges include the Graduate School, University College, the colleges of dentistry, dental hygiene, veterinary medicine, optometry, pharmacy and arts and sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences, University College and the Graduate School offer only special courses specific to their departments.

The report listed fewer instructors, fewer resources and facilities to meet student demand,

and an increasing number of students scheduling through BRUTUS as possible reasons for the high number of denied requests.

Corbato said one example of limited facilities is that most of the electives offered through the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are taught in Larkins Hall and because many students request these classes, a large number must be turned away because the school is limited to one main physical education facility. However, no exact problem or solution has been isolated, Corbato said.

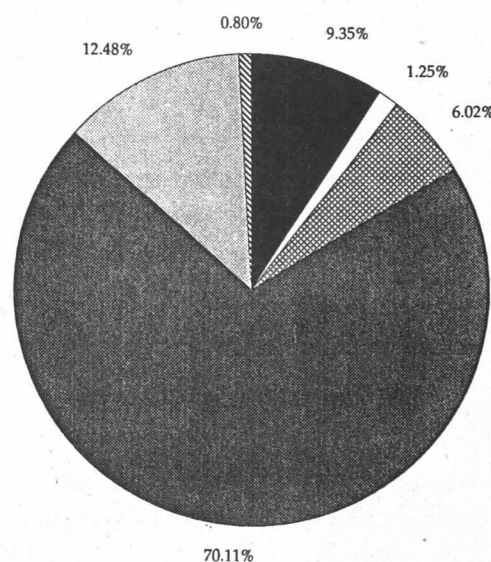
Corbato proposed two alternatives to re-distribute the number of course requests:

- Professors could offer more courses during Summer Quarter.

- OSU regional campuses could offer evening classes that would be available to students from the Columbus campus, Corbato said.

Council members agreed that raising student fees may be the only option in light of present and upcoming budget cuts and without increasing fees, the university is limited in creating new class sections and hiring new instructors in response to student demand.

Requests Not Scheduled
Columbus Campus, Winter Quarter, 1992



22,305 requests not scheduled

Funderburke foul stirs controversy

By Scott Kendrick
Lantern staff writer

Comments made by ESPN announcers Mike Patrick and Dick Vitale about the intentional foul called against Lawrence Funderburke in Tuesday's loss to Indiana have OSU basketball coach Randy Ayers and OSU Athletic Director Jim Jones complaining.

"It was very disappointing," Ayers said in the *Columbus Dispatch*. "To make judgments like they were making about a kid who has played nine college games. It really upset me."

Jones said he has already talked to officials at ESPN, but he would not disclose what was said.

The controversy began when officials heard what Patrick and Vitale said on the live broadcast of the game.

"That is absolutely weak. He should be ejected from the game," Vitale said after the foul. "A bush league play by Lawrence Funderburke."

"He is known not adverse to

throwing the elbow," Patrick said earlier in the broadcast.

With two minutes and 51 seconds remaining in the game and the score 78-73 in favor of Indiana, Indiana guard Damon Bailey set a pick for Indiana forward Eric Anderson. Funderburke tried to get through the pick by using his elbow, knocking Bailey to the ground.

Funderburke contends that the foul was not intentional and that no harm was intended.

"What happened was Damon just came down and was about to set a pick on Lawrence. ...I think it was more acting than anything else," said OSU junior guard Jim Jackson after the game.

Even Bailey said the call was not justified.

"It wasn't a cheap shot or anything like that," Bailey said. "I don't know why the referee called it an intentional foul." The loud Assembly Hall crowd may have had something to do with the call.

"Sometimes the officials react to the crowd's reaction," Ayers said.



Jessica Vines/the Lantern

Getting deep

OSU employee Willie Bazemore shovels the sidewalk in front of Mack Hall Thursday. Bazemore works on the housekeeping staff in Mack and Canfield Halls.

Stay granted to bars with revoked licenses

By Michelle Johnson
Lantern staff writer

The six campus bars that had their liquor licenses revoked on Jan. 10 were granted a stay order on Thursday by the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

Len Longo, operations manager at Campus Businesses, a limited partnership, verified that the bars had received a stay order. Campus Businesses owns the six bars.

The stay order will allow the bars to remain open until the end of the appeal process, which could take six months to a year, said James Sterner, attorney for Campus Businesses.

Sterner said he filed for the appeal and asked for the stay order on Thursday. Debra Wolf, the president of Campus Businesses, was unavailable for comment.

The stay order keeps the revocation in order until the end of the appeal, and Campus Business will then follow suit to what the appeal rules, he said.

Professors oppose mandatory retirement

By Robert G. Hanseman
Lantern staff writer

The retirement clock is still ticking for dentistry professor Samuel Rosen and other tenured professors at Ohio State.

They will be forced to retire this year, unless the university's mandatory age 70 retirement policy is altered by the Board of Trustees.

"It's age discrimination, pure and simple," said Rosen of the university's position. He is among a handful of professors who want to stay at the university past age 70, but will be forced to retire under current policy.

As reported by the *Lantern* last September, the university can continue forcing professors to retire at 70 until Jan. 1, 1994. Congress forbade job discrimination on the basis of age in 1986, but exempted universities for a seven year period. When the exemption expires, universities will be required to follow the same non-discriminatory policies as other institutions.

Eighteen states have already abolished mandatory retirement ages at universities in advance of the deadline, and a number of schools have taken action themselves.

Since the *Lantern's* initial report, a special committee, chaired by Joan Huber, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, has studied the problems and made

“It's age
discrimination,
pure and
simple.”

—dentistry professor Samuel
Rosen said.

a preliminary report to Provost Frederick Hutchinson. The committee voted 7-1 in late November to recommend keeping the forced retirement system until the university is forced by law to change it.

However, the Faculty Compensation and Benefits Committee of the University Senate is opposed to the provost committee's decision.

The Senate committee proposed that the Board should "uncap" the retirement age before it is forced to, allowing professors who turn 70 before 1994 to remain at the university. The committee has made this recommendation for the past three years, but no action has been taken.

The committee chairman, engineering professor Robert

Lundquist, plans to present the committee's views to the entire Senate at its Jan. 25 meeting.

Lundquist served on both committees, was the only faculty member to serve on the provost's committee and was the only member of that committee to vote against the recommendation. He is critical of the way the provost's committee handled the issue.

Lundquist said he does not think the committee gave enough consideration to a recent report that concludes that professors over 70 are just as capable as younger professors — and that even in those states with no age caps, few professors stay more than a year or two beyond 70.

The report was mandated by Congress and issued to the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission by the National Research Council (NRC) in 1991.

"I don't believe they gave proper weight to the report," Lundquist said. "Instead, they focused on a study done at the University of Chicago, which is a vastly different school, and that report is methodologically flawed anyway."

Lundquist accuses the provost's committee of having preconceived notions and attacked the committee for being composed of seven administrators and only one faculty member — himself.

"This is not in keeping with the spirit of faculty governance," said Lundquist, who is not among those preparing to retire.

"To me, this is a moral issue. These administrators are going to keep retiring people until the last minute, even though they are perfectly capable of continuing, and Congress has said age discrimination is wrong."

Huber defended the committee, saying that it had time to assimilate all the reports and balance them fairly.

"(Retirement) can be traumatic. Some people are so in love with their work that they just don't want to leave," Huber said.

She said that although the committee would not issue its final report until late Spring Quarter, no extensions would be given to faculty members who are 70 by then.

Huber, 66, is exempt from the university policy mandating retirement of senior administrators by age 65.

English professor Wallace Maurer, 70, has been strongly protesting his own impending forced retirement.

Maurer has sent copies of the NRC report and another called "Faculty Retirement in the Arts & Sciences" to a number of administrators, including Huber and Madison Scott, executive assistant to OSU President E. Gordon Gee and secretary to the Board of Trustees.

The report's principal conclusion is that "statements of alarm and

Waugh retakes stand, Exline case continues

By Lisa Susany
and Todd Harrell
Lantern staff writers

Oleatha Waugh took the stand again Thursday as the trial of Columbus Police Officer Michael Exline continued.

Waugh, a former OSU wrestler, testified about his arrest on Feb. 9 when he ducked under a police safety line into High Street. Waugh said he was trying to avoid a bouncer who was throwing a customer out of a bar.

During cross-examination, Sam Weiner, co-counsel for Exline, presented evidence that Waugh gave different people different accounts of what happened that night. Weiner showed that Waugh's accounts ranged from being pushed to falling from the sidewalk.

Waugh said he did not remember the conversations because he was very disoriented from the beating, the Mace in his eyes and because he had a cold.

"I was severely beaten that evening and I don't honestly remember everything that

happened," Waugh said. "I was scared for my life."

Waugh also said he did not remember other parts of the evening and Weiner argued that since Waugh did not remember, it is possible that Waugh attacked and resisted officers, particularly Exline.

The defense argued that Exline was defending himself against Waugh because Waugh was kicking officers and attempting to grab Exline's throat.

Weiner asked Waugh if the incident could have happened.

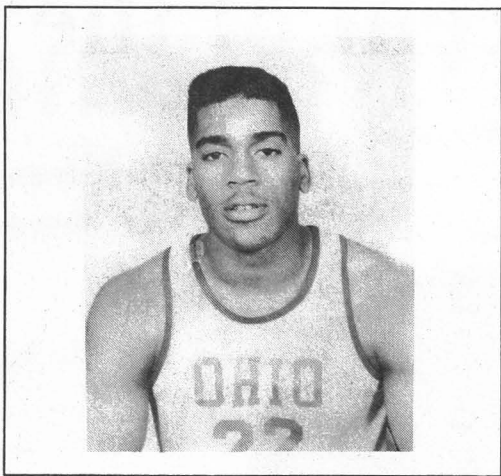
"It could be possible," Waugh said.

Weiner asked Waugh if he was going to file civil charges against Exline if Exline is found guilty at the end of the trial. Waugh said he was not sure, but he would leave those matters to his attorney.

James Canepa, assistant prosecutor, said the state expects to call witnesses on Wednesday of next week. Canepa said that the state expects Exline to testify on Thursday.

See RETIRE / Page two

Fordable's MVP OF THE WEEK JIM JACKSON



INDIANA	31 Points	7 Rebounds	5 Assists
N' WESTERN	21 Points	7 Rebounds	1 Assist

Selected by The Lantern Sports Staff

Fordable Rent-A-Car will make a donation to The Ohio State University Athletic Scholarship Fund in the name of Jim Jackson

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• Retire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

concern (concerning mandatory retirement) have surprisingly little basis in fact...it is abundantly clear that in each discipline...the impact of age on evaluations of teaching effectiveness is very small in size."

Maurer said that despite his letters, he has received only cursory, vague replies from the administration.

"I can't tell what they're thinking," Maurer said, "but they're doing nothing to help, and to me it smacks of age discrimination."

In a letter to Micheal Riley, dean of the College of Humanities, Maurer wrote, "We are beholding a picture of grossly demeaning age

discrimination."

He said Ohio State has one of the most generous early retirement buyout plans in the country — a view echoed by Huber — and wonders why, in the face of such a policy, the university seems to be worried about a great quantity of professors remaining for many years after they turn 70.

In a letter to Maurer, Scott wrote, "While we are uncomfortable with framing the issue in terms of economics, our position and the current fiscal situation compel us to be pragmatic in the best interest of the university."

When reached for comment,

Scott added that retirement at age 70 had been university policy for more than 30 years.

Lundquist has attacked both arguments, saying that only a few professors would want to stay past 70 anyway, and that economics and tradition should not be used as a basis for discrimination.

"The faculty committee feels strongly about this," Lundquist said. "One member told me that she thinks people who discriminate on the basis of age are the same type who can excuse discrimination on the basis of sex or race."

Gee is expected to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 7 meeting.

Dahmer details to come out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Families of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims should be given details of how he drugged and strangled the young males before having sex with some of the corpses and dismembering others, a defense attorney says.

"It is safe to say this commentary will be horrific, most repulsive and so sad that it defies imagination," attorney Gerald Boyle wrote in a letter filed Wednesday in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

Boyle said Dahmer's entire confession will be introduced in the sanity phase of his trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 27. Dahmer, 31, pleaded guilty Monday to 15 mutilation slayings but said he was insane at the time.

To soften the impact of hearing the details in court, Boyle asked Judge Laurence C. Gram to allow him to put the information in writing and make it available to the families after the jury was sequestered.

"Why do I have to hear in court before millions of people what he did to my brother?" Carolyn Smith, sister of victim Eddie Smith, said Monday.

She and relatives of other victims complained that prosecutors have not shared details of the killings with them.

"It is safe to say this commentary will be horrific, most repulsive and so sad that it defies imagination,"

—attorney Gerald Boyle

The families also said they were upset that their opportunity to hear Dahmer's account in court was short-circuited when he changed his plea to guilty. The plea forces the trial to move to the sanity phase, which will deal solely with Dahmer's mental state at the time of the killings and not the crimes themselves.

However, Boyle said Wednesday that in order to address the sanity question, details of the slayings must be fully revealed in court.

He proposed in the letter that the victims be referred to by initials or numbers in court, but District Attorney E. Michael McCann opposed the suggestion, saying it would be the "ultimate depersonalization."

"This man Dahmer didn't kill numbers, and he didn't kill initials," McCann told The Milwaukee Journal. "He killed human beings, human beings with names."

Dahmer was arrested in July after a partially handcuffed man led police to Dahmer's west side apartment, where officers found parts of 11 bodies, including a head in the refrigerator, hands and genital organs in a metal kettle and skulls in a file box.

Dahmer told police he had killed 17 young men and boys since 1978, when he strangled and dismembered a hitchhiker at his family home in Bath, Ohio.

He has been charged with the Ohio slaying and is expected to be extradited to face trial at the end of proceedings in Milwaukee. He has only been charged in 15 of the slayings in the Milwaukee area because prosecutors said there is insufficient evidence to charge him in one of the deaths.

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ANTHONY HOPKINS

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FREEJACK

COMING SOON

Health care a major concern

By Becky Brooks
Lantern staff writer

The responsibility of providing primary care to children and the elderly is a widespread concern among the university community, according to a study released by the Commission on Dependent Care at Ohio State.

"This is the first systematic effort to gather and analyze information on dependent care in a university of this size," said Bonnie Kantor, director of clinical geriatrics in the Department of Internal Medicine and one of the principal investigators.

The survey is the first formal dependent care needs assessment for a large corporation in Franklin County.

The commission, chaired by Lena Bailey, dean of the College of Human Ecology, identified child care and elder care as two major areas of dependent care that the university will address.

The OSU Child Care Facility serves approximately 360 families, said Lynn Gallagher, acting co-director of the child care center.

"We are the largest single-site facility in the country," she said.

Ohio State was one of the first universities to have such a facility and it is time to take a look at its dependent care needs, Bailey said.

There are currently 900 children on the waiting list for the facility.

"We have at least a two-year waiting list to get in," Gallagher said. "We even have women calling from the hospital maternity ward."

The child care facility operates on a first-come, first-serve basis. "If you don't get your child in by 18 months of age, you probably won't get in," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said the university offers alternatives for families who are not accepted.

"We refer families to a home provider program and offer lists of other child care centers nearby,"

she said.

The home provider program consists of about 20 families who have gone through training to provide home care.

"Starting another center has been discussed but that would be expensive," Gallagher said. "It will either cost the families or the university."

The issue of child care definitely needs to be addressed, she said.

Elder care was the other major area of dependent care studied by the commission.

Elder care is not a passing phase, Kantor said.

"People are living longer," she said. "At the turn of the century, the average life expectancy was under 50. Now it is over 70."

There are also more women entering the work force, but these same women are still the primary care givers, according to Paula Butterfield, director of research in education in the Department of Internal Medicine and a principal investigator in the study.

"These women call themselves the sandwich generation, because they are responsible for caring for both the children and the older adults," Butterfield said.

When talking about elder care, people are looking for information and referral services, she said.

Kantor said, "Most people are unaware that the university can help."

The Department of Internal Medicine and University Hospitals sponsor a caregiver's support group once a month. "The group offers information and support for anyone caring for an elder adult," Kantor said.

The group was established as a direct result of the survey, which also found that the average length of time for providing care was 5.5 years.

The survey was done to determine what the need for dependent care services at the

university was, Kantor said.

Butterfield said, "We wanted to know what people need, and what they are doing about these issues."

Of the 654 people who responded to the survey, 50 percent expected their future caregiving needs to increase, Kantor said.

Butterfield said this of that number:

- 51 percent expected elder care to increase
- 34 percent expected child care to increase
- 15 percent expected both to increase

A statement by the commission issued recommendations in five broad areas. The commission recommended that the university:

- Develop, communicate and implement university policies that support balancing work and family for all students, staff and faculty.
- Develop additional, cost-effective, quality child care options and services, based on the unfulfilled needs of students, staff and faculty.
- Develop effective resources for providing information to assist units, employees and students in meeting work and family needs.
- Explore a more aggressive approach to direct service and third party payment for elder care and care of disabled adults.
- Develop an interdisciplinary advisory committee on dependent care issues for the Office of Human Resources and Human Relations.

"We are real happy with the product," said Al Davis, co-chairman of the commission and chairperson of the department of family relations and human development. "It provides the university with very valuable information and real facts," he said.

"The recommendations are reasonable and feasible," said Bailey. "We think it's possible for the administration to address these issues inasmuch as the budget allows."

New program hopes to stop area prejudice

By Tom Harmon
Lantern staff writer

"A World Of Difference", a program committed to reducing prejudice in the Central Ohio area, had its campaign kickoff Wednesday, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The program is designed to increase awareness of prejudice and attempt to eliminate it. In addition, the program provides material to schools, businesses and other organizations to help eliminate prejudice.

The program is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Columbus Commission on Ethics and Values, the Columbus Urban League and WCMH (Channel 4).

"We want to focus on the advantages of diversity and heighten awareness to the prejudices we all have," said Ruben Herrera, the program's coordinator.

"The only time you see minorities in the media is under negative circumstances," Herrera said. "Many of the positive aspects of diversity are ignored."

The program was started in 1985 by the Anti-Defamation League in Boston to help combat racism and prejudice in the community. Since then, the organization has spread to 29 major cities in the United States and has reached more than 70 percent of U.S. households, according to program statistics.

WCMH will air a segment aimed at helping to reduce prejudice each Wednesday night on its 7PM newscast. Tom Burke, news director, said the segments are designed to educate people on cultural diversity — "to teach them that some of the things they say could unintentionally hurt others."

Dale A. Linder, director of residence halls at Ohio State said "A World Of Difference" had been very helpful in the training of the resident assistants last fall.

A Campus of Difference, an organization designed to reduce prejudice on campus, is having a prejudice reduction workshop Feb. 11, at the Ramada University Hotel.

Jane Elliott, human relations consultant and maker of the film "Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes" will speak Feb. 10, at McPherson Lab. She will speak about the diversity in a campus setting.

Council member defends vote

By Jo Crawford
Lantern staff writer

A member of the OSU Athletic Council attempted to clarify the university's position on stricter NCAA standards for college athletes, saying Ohio State's vote against the new standards was not an opposition to academic reform.

Carol Kennedy, who represented the OSU Athletic Council in the NCAA convention held in Anaheim, Calif. last week, said Thursday she cast Ohio State's vote against the new requirements because she thought the new standards could limit minority students' access to Ohio State.

According to the new rule, effective Aug. 1, 1995, college freshmen will need a 2.5 grade point average and a score of either 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT to be eligible for sports.

Students with a 2.0 grade point average, will need to score at least 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT to be eligible.

Kennedy compared the new rule to Proposition 48, which was introduced in 1986. Under that plan, student athletes with a 2.0 grade point and a 700 SAT score or a 17 ACT score are eligible to play.

"When Proposition 48 was introduced, there was a 20 percent drop of minority participation in

athletics, but this gradually increased over the next four years and now there are more minority student participants," Kennedy said.

Students will eventually adjust to meet the new standards, although an initial dip may be seen in minority participation, she said.

Council members also discussed a freshman ineligibility rule as a possible alternative to the academic requirements.

James Blacklee, chairperson of the council, said the idea of freshman ineligibility should be raised by the faculty representative at the Big Ten spring meeting.

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Robin Williams - The Fisher King THX (R)
1:00 - 4:30 7:15 - 10:00

Jim Belushi - Curly Sue (PG)
1:10 - 3:20 5:30 - 7:35 9:40 - 11:55*

Dustin Hoffman - Billy Bathgate (R)
1:50 - 4:55 7:20 - 9:35 12:05*

Jodi Foster - Little Man Tate (PG)
3:25 - 5:35 7:50 - 9:55 12:10*

Kenneth Branagh - Dead Again (R)
1:35 - 4:45 7:05 - 9:25 11:55

Bakula - Necessary Roughness (PG-13)
1:45 - 4:50 7:10 - 9:30 12:00*

Billy Crystal - City Slickers (PG-13)
1:55 - 5:00 7:25 - 9:45 12:15*

Goldie Hawn - Deceived (PG-13)
1:25 - 3:35 5:45 - 8:00 10:10 - 12:25*

Sean Connery - Highlander 2 (R)
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Prince of Tides R
1:15 - 4:15 7:05 - 9:45

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle R THX
2:10 - 5:10 7:35 - 10:00

Hook THX PG
1:05 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:50

Star Trek VI PG
1:55 - 4:30 7:10 - 9:30

Father of the Bride PG
1:45 - 4:50 7:20 - 9:35

Rush R
2:05 - 5:05 7:40 - 10:10

Free Jack R
2:00 - 5:25 7:45 - 10:05

Kuffs PG-13
1:50 - 5:00 7:25 - 9:40

Beauty & the Beast C
1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 9:25

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Hebrews 1:3 The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being, sustaining all things by his powerful word. After he had provided purification for sins, he sat down at the right hand of the Majesty in heaven. (NIV)

Hebrews 10:22 Let us draw near to God with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled to cleanse us from a guilty conscience and having our bodies washed with pure water. (NIV)

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FRI, SAT, SUN - 1:55, 4:55, 7:40, 10:05 (F)

MADAME BOVARY - Final Week!
F/R/S - 2:15, 7:25
RAPTURE (R) Final 7 Days!
F/R/S - 5:30, 8:45

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker.

For He is our God: and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand.

PSALMS 95: 6 & 7

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142 King Avenue
Sunday Study • 9:30a.m.
"You're Someone Special"
Thu, 1/23: Bible Study • 7:30p.m.
"No Compromising"

Lane Avenue Baptist Church
1610 West Lane Avenue
Morning Worship • 8:30 & 10:45a.m.
Fellowship Breakfast • 9:00a.m.
Praise-Worship • 9:15a.m.
Bible Study • 9:30a.m.

Indianola Presbyterian Church
18th & Waldeck • 294-3796
Sun., 9:15a.m. • Classes for all ages
Sun., 10:30a.m. • Worship Service
Tue., 7:30p.m. • Student/Career Group
Daily Preschool Center • 294-6739

University Baptist Church - ABC
50 West Lane Ave. • 294-6333
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Worship • 10:30a.m.
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Thursday • 8:00p.m.
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64 West Lane Avenue
Weekend masses: Saturday • 5:30p.m.
Sunday • 10 & 11:45a.m.; 6:30 & 10p.m.
Daily Mass • 5:15; Tues. Vespers • 5:15
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SPORTS**Iowa to visit OSU,
try to halt win streak****By Elizabeth Nugent**
Lantern sports writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes, off to a 1-2 start in Big Ten play, enter St. John Arena for Sunday's 12:30 p.m. contest looking to stop Ohio State's 26 game home winning streak.

Iowa, many prognosticator's darkhorse favorite to win the Big Ten title, came out of the gate struggling with consecutive overtime losses to Michigan, 80-77, and then to Purdue, 77-69. The Hawkeyes rebounded with a 74-69 win against Illinois Wednesday night and hope to make it two in a row against the Buckeyes.

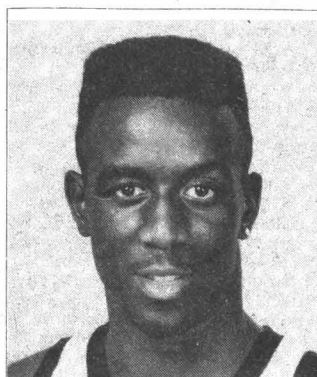
Their 9-4 record also includes losses to Iowa State, 98-84, and to South Florida, 85-78. The losses pushed Iowa out of the top 25 in AP rankings.

But, the Buckeyes cannot afford to overlook the Hawkeyes. Ohio State squeaked out a 63-59 win in St. John Arena last year then lost in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 80-69.

The Hawkeyes return all five starters from last season's NCAA Tournament team. Junior center Acie Earl, junior guard Val Barnes, and senior guard James Moses provide the Hawkeyes with the experience necessary to compete in the Big Ten.

Last year, the Hawkeyes were ahead at the half in both meetings. OSU Coach Randy Ayers said this concerns the Buckeyes, especially because they have had a poor start in their last three games.

"We haven't been getting off to a good start for the last three or four games, and that's a concern of ours,"



James Moses

file photo

Ayers said. "We just got to try to take our time. I (think) that we were about a half a step too quick."

Against Michigan State Jan. 7, the Spartans had an 8-0 run to start the game before Mark Baker scored on a three-point play. Ohio State struggled but was up at the half, 29-26, and eventually won, 62-46.

Northwestern carried a comfortable lead in the first half of the Jan. 12 meeting, but again the Buckeyes rallied and closed in for the win, 60-52.

Tuesday night's first half woes left Indiana with a 42-30 lead at the break and eventually a 91-83 victory.

The key match-ups Sunday will be in the backcourt. Iowa's Troy Skinner and Val Barnes will battle against Ohio State's Mark Baker and Jamaal Brown. During the last two games, Baker and Brown have combined to score only 19 points.

Barnes has been averaging 11.4 points and 3.5 rebounds per game while shooting nearly 47 percent from the field. He is the most accurate Iowa shooter from the three-point line shooting 30 percent.

Skinner averages 5.7 points per game and leads Iowa with 30 assists.

Swing-man Moses led Iowa against the Bucks in St. John Arena last year with 16 points and is averaging 13.9 points per game this year. He is shooting 41 percent from the field and 90 percent from the foul line.

Earl averages 21.4 points and 9.6 rebounds per game for the Hawkeyes.

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prepares for weekend road trip****By Tony Phillips**
Lantern sports writer**"Shudlick is a very versatile play-
er."**

Which OSU team will show up this weekend?

That's the question OSU Coach Nancy Darsch wishes she could answer.

Darsch will take her OSU women's team on its first Big Ten road trip of the season this weekend. The Buckeyes play in Minnesota tonight and in Iowa on Sunday.

In their last two games the Buckeyes have been very erratic, beating then 11th-ranked Northwestern by 18 points, then coming back two days later and losing to Wisconsin 90-79.

The Buckeyes are 7-4 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

"It is very important for us to win on Friday," Darsch said.

Minnesota is 5-5 (0-1 in the Big Ten), but four of their five losses have been to top 25 teams.

The Golden Gophers are led by sophomore Carol Ann Shudlick's 24.6 points per game.

"Carol Ann is really playing well for us right now. She is healthy this year," Minnesota Coach Linda Hill-MacDonald said. Shudlick's playing time was limited as a freshman because of a stress fracture, Hill-MacDonald said.

"Our post players will be challenged defensively," Darsch said.

Hill-MacDonald said she expects Ohio State to play well. "They are very talented and have good depth and versatility," she said.

The Buckeyes won both games against Minnesota last year, and they lead the overall series 21-3.

The Hawkeyes are the fifth-ranked team in the country, and have won their last four games against Ohio State. However, despite these impressive numbers, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer says the Buckeyes will come in ready to play.

"I'm sure they will play well against us. Our rivalry is pretty special," Stringer said.

The Hawkeyes are led by All-Big Ten forward-center Toni Foster.

Foster leads Iowa in scoring with 14.4 points per game and in rebounding with 8.6 rebounds per game.

"Toni Foster does a good job of working for the ball. Their team looks for her a great deal," Darsch said.

OSU's Averill Roberts says concentration is the key to playing on the road in the Big Ten. "We have to concentrate on playing our style of game, stay consistent and have confidence in each other," Roberts said.

**Women's tennis squad
begins season Saturday****By Holly O'Leary**
Lantern sports writer

heading going into Saturday's match.

The OSU women's tennis team begins team competition Saturday in its season opener against Eastern Michigan at 7:30 p.m., at the Continental Athletic Club, 6124 Busch Blvd.

OSU Coach LeeAnn Massucci said the team heads into the 1992 season with hopes of improving on last year's 13-14 record and seventh place finish in the Big Ten.

Led by three strong seniors and a strong incoming freshmen class, Massucci said she is confident heading into a new year.

"This is the best team that Ohio State has had since I've been here," Massucci said. "The one thing that we have this year that we haven't had in the past is depth."

Massucci said much of her confidence for the team is coming from the success many of her players had this fall during individual competitions.

Two key players that proved themselves as a force this fall are team captain Kelly Story, a senior from Columbus, and Abigail Villena, a junior from Granada Hills, Calif.

Together they play number-one doubles and to date, are ranked 18th in the country and third regionally in women's doubles. They have a doubles record of 13-4

Story agrees with Massucci and said much of the team's improvement comes from the added depth and experience on the team, along with the strong conditioning program the team has implemented.

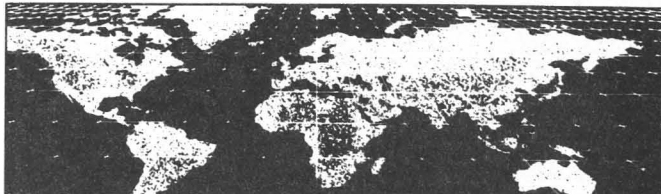
"The competition is tough in the Big Ten and each member of our team is improving at a level that will make us successful," Story said.

Massucci said a realistic goal for the team is to finish in the top eight regionally, and place in the top five in the Big Ten.

Villena said the team is capable of moving up in the Big Ten. "The fall competitions showed us how good we can be and it gave us the confidence on the court, which we need heading into the season," Villena said.

Massucci said Eastern Michigan is somewhat of an unknown going into Saturday's match, but in the past Ohio State has played well against them.

"If we play well, have good concentration and focus, we should come out ahead," Massucci said.

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Buckeyes face off against Broncos

By Aaron Buckles
Lantern sports writer

Looking for its first league road victory of the season, OSU's ice hockey team travels north to face off against the Western Michigan Broncos Friday and Saturday.

"We haven't won a game in our league yet on the road, so that's a big hill for us to battle over," goalie Mike Bales OSU junior said.

Away from home, Ohio State is 0-7-0 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association this season. The last on the road win in the CCHA for the team was 6-5 against Miami University on January 18, 1991.

Ohio State is led by the captain, senior Rob Schriner. Schriner leads the Buckeyes in goals with 16. OSU freshman Brian Loney has 11 goals and 10 assists, and leads the Buckeyes in total points with 21. Bales leads all

CCHA goalies in saves (567), and in minutes played (1130).

Western Michigan is led by sophomore Colin Ward, CCHA league leader in goals with 18. Ward, along with seniors Keith Jones, and Scott Garrow, each have over 20 points. Jones has 11 goals and 18 assists, leading the Broncos with 29 points.

Western Michigan's power play unit in one of the most explosive in the CCHA. OSU Coach Jerry Welsh said his team will try something different to keep the Broncos power play unit in check by denying passes down low around the net.

"Most teams overload the one side and then really end up going to the net with the puck to cause a commitment, and open that shot on the far side," Welsh said. "We're denying the earlier pass now, as opposed to allowing the pass and pressuring the receiver."

Western Michigan Coach Bill

Wilkinson said although his team is in fourth place in the CCHA with a 8-8-2 record, the teams behind the Broncos are very close.

"People behind us are chomping at the bit," Wilkinson said. "So this game is extremely important, and it's important that this home stand is successful."

Miami is only two points behind Western Michigan, while the University of Illinois-Chicago stands only three points back from the Broncos.

Welsh said his team's defense has improved, and he thinks the Buckeyes have played better lately.

"There's definitely some tough games ahead, and a lot of it's on the road," Welsh said. "But we just finished playing five games in a row against teams rated in the top five nationally, so we really went through a tremendous degree of difficulty in our scheduling as of late."

At 50, Ali is still the greatest

Today Muhammad Ali turns 50.

Were it any other boxer the day would probably pass with little more than a one-sentence notice on the celebrity page. But, Muhammad Ali is not just another boxer, or just another sports figure. Ali is quite simply, "the Greatest."

In the first heavyweight championship fight I can remember, the lanky, loud-mouthed Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, knocked out Sonny Liston with what became known as the "mystery punch."

Soon, Clay changed his religion, then his name. Many Americans, white Americans that is, liked Muhammad Ali even less than they had Clay. It's hard to admit, but I disliked Ali for the same racist reasons as the others.

Then he really got under America's collective white skin. He refused to serve in the military claiming that killing was against his religion. He was banned from boxing because of his stand. Most of us said, "good riddance."

But Muhammad Ali did not go away for good, he came back with a vengeance. His bouts were some of the most thrilling the sport has ever seen.

The years passed and Ali and I both got older. I rid myself of my racist ideas, or at least thought I did. And perhaps some of America had done likewise, because Ali became more popular as time went on.

In 1980 I was working as the network sports anchor for American Forces Television in Europe. One day I got an assignment: interview Muhammad Ali.

I still was not much of a fan when I made arrangements to meet him. I thought my favorite camera operator might enjoy going, so I asked Amelia if she wanted the job. She jumped at the chance and we set out for Heidelberg.

On the way, Amelia began telling



Michael Alwood

me the story of how she had once met Ali. The details are fuzzy, but I distinctly remember these words, "I know he would never remember, but..." and she went on to tell of a party in Chicago ten years before where she had briefly spoken with the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Arriving at the company's main office, we waited along with a couple of hundred employees for the champ to arrive. Soon a long Mercedes pulled up and out stepped Muhammad Ali.

He stepped inside, surveyed the lobby and, after a quick sweep, his eyes lit on Amelia. We were standing maybe 40 feet away but as soon as Ali saw her he started across the room. The crowd parted to let him through and he greeted Amelia by picking her up, swinging her around and asking, "Girl, what are you doin' all the way over here?"

Amelia, somewhat shocked, looked at him and asked, "You don't remember me. Do you?" Ali put her down, smiled and said, "Yeah, Chicago, I met you at a party maybe ten years ago."

With mouth wide open, Amelia managed to ask him if he remembered her name. He paused a second, squinted his eyes and told her to say something. He studied her face as he listened to her voice and, after a rub of his chin, pointed to her and announced, "Amelia."

I was impressed. Later, I was given

a private interview and Ali told me I could have as much of his time as I wanted. I don't remember any of the questions I asked Muhammad Ali. I don't really remember any of his responses. What I do remember is, the man I had once hated continued to impress me with his wit and wisdom.

Ali, I quickly learned, was very intelligent. He was uneducated in the traditional sense, but he was wise. And he never forgot anything.

When the interview was finished I walked towards Ali to shake his hand. He motioned to a photographer who was part of his entourage and told him to take our picture. I started to move in for the traditional side-by-side pose, but Ali said, "No, like this!" He had me make a fist and he stuck it up to his chin. He raised my other hand in a defensive posture and adopted a fighting pose of his own. Right before the shutter clicked, his eyes widened and he bit down on his lower lip in typical Ali fashion.

Immediately after our mock bout, Ali threw his arm around my shoulder in a half bear hug and said, "Now for real," and had the photographer take another picture. In those few moments, I sensed something else about the man. He was sincere. I could tell that he had liked me and that he liked people in general, even after all he'd been through.

About two months later I received a package in the mail. In it was two 8-by-10 glossy pictures, the "fight" and the hug, both signed by the champ.

Muhammad Ali made a difference in my life. Meeting him helped me realize I hadn't completely rid myself of racism. That realization helped me to change, for that I am indebted to him.

Happy Birthday Champ, you're The Greatest.



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January 24	Maxim Frank-Kamenetskii 1991 Distinguished Visiting Professor Professor and Chairman, Institute of Molecular Genetics Moscow, USSR <i>Is Basic Research Dying?</i>
January 31	Lawrence Baum Professor, Department of Political Science <i>A New Era in the Supreme Court</i>
February 14	Alan D. Beyerchen Associate Professor, Department of History Research Associate, Mershon Center <i>German (Re)unification Since 1945: Past, Present, and Future</i>
February 21	Joseph Boyce Senior Editor, The Wall Street Journal <i>Searching for the Truth</i>
February 28	Claude Mahaux 1991 Distinguished Visiting Professor Professor of Theoretical Physics Universite De Liege, Belgium <i>Scientists Said</i>

All lectures are scheduled on Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in 14 University Hall unless otherwise noted. A reception will follow each lecture.

The Council on Research and Graduate Studies will meet February 7 and March 6 at 3:15 p.m. in 14 University Hall. These meetings are open to the University community.

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OPINION

Editorial

Shoring up

College of Business adopts measures to improve school

The OSU business school's current admission standards do not compare favorably with other competitive business schools and the school's national ranking among business schools has fallen from the top 10 during the '70s to among one of the top 30 now.

So they decided to do something about it.

The OSU College of Business has taken steps to improve the academic quality of the business school.

A business school proposal that will reduce enrollment starting Autumn quarter was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs.

While the desire to improve the program's standing is important, the steps the business school has taken to improve the quality of education are downright commendable, especially considering the state of the budget at this point.

By reducing enrollment, faculty will be able to teach a larger percentage of business students, fewer sections will be offered and average class sizes will decrease.

Those of us who are currently sitting through classes with about 20 fewer seats than students know the value of this.

While negative fallout from reducing enrollment is fewer students in the school, the students who do graduate from the Ohio State University College of Business will be better prepared to compete and excel out in the world of careers.

And it shouldn't be surprising that this plan to scale down and shore up was prepared by business professors who are more than likely former business professionals.

A whole lot of people on this campus — from colleges and departments to students — could take a lesson away from what they have done.

NOW

Women's rights organization establishes campus chapter

The National Organization for Women held a meeting Tuesday to help establish a chapter at Ohio State.

The OSU chapter of NOW will deal with national issues, but its main focus will be issues pertaining to the campus community.

Ending workplace discrimination and sexism and getting more women in high-ranking positions are among OSU NOW's major goals.

With persistent problems that are not going to go away on their own — on campus and around Columbus — it is important for campus women to have a unified structure to work with in order to improve conditions.

OSU NOW does not want to supplant any of the current campus women's rights groups, but would like to work with them to improve the situation for women at Ohio State.

Joyce Chandler, OSU NOW campus coordinator, sees a woman's right to choose as the organization's biggest issue right now, and plans to spend a lot of time working to insure its continued existence.

OSU NOW members will hold a demonstration to mark the 19th anniversary of the passage of the Roe v. Wade on January 22.

In October a group of 656 women presented President Gee with a petition asking him to consider naming women to some of the four unfilled vice president positions.

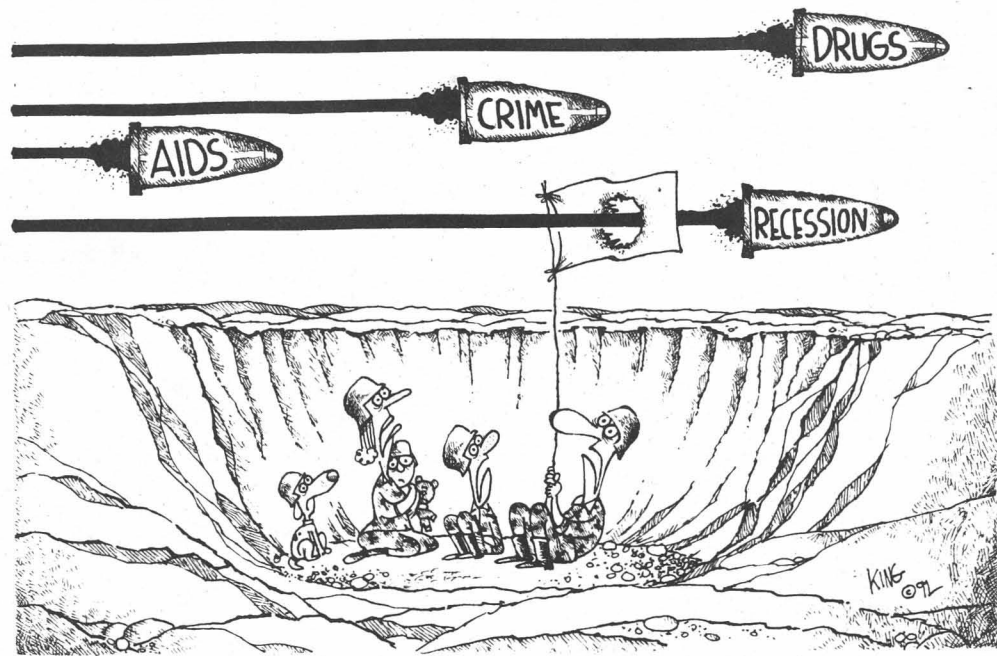
Earlier this month Gee named Linda Tom to the position of vice president of the Office of Human Resources and Relations.

She was chosen by a 17-member committee appointed by Gee that reviewed more than 360 resumes.

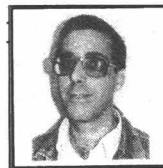
The proof is in the pudding.

No one can claim that Gee named Tom to the position because of pressure from the women's petition, but it surely caught his attention and had some bearing on the way by which the vice presidential search was undertaken.

When people — especially a large, unified group of people — speak up, things tend to get accomplished.



A bus stop search for common compassion



Jamie Rulli

Revealed at a bus stop: our indifference to the misfortunes of others is part of our proud cultural heritage.

One winter afternoon, I stepped up to a bus-stop. Another man was already waiting. He stood outside of, and slightly behind, the metal and Plexiglas shelter. I thought this was odd because a freezing wind was blowing and the shelter provided the only comfort. None of my affair, I thought, I was going to wait out of the wind. If he wanted to stay out in the elements, that was his concern. I didn't notice his stained jacket.

I stood in the shelter, feeling good. My elevated spirits suddenly plummeted when a car sped by, its spinning tires transferring about a gallon of slush, icy water and vile debris from the street to my face. An accelerated nugget of road-salt fractured my frozen eyebrow, severing it from my forehead. The brow fell to the floor of the shelter. I picked it up with numb fingers and put it in my wallet. I had heard they could sew those things back on.

I stole a sly glimpse at the guy

behind the shelter to see if he was laughing at me. He wasn't. Strangely, he avoided my gaze. Then I noticed a spot, the color of road-slush, on his jacket. He was already hip to this action.

I scurried behind the shelter, wondering why he hadn't warned me. I looked at him again. Unwelcome suspicions from long-dormant prejudices entered my brain. He was black and I was white. This was a racial incident.

My consideration of these unwholesome thoughts ended, however, when a black woman arrived at the stop. She arrogantly glanced at the two of us, thinking we were screwballs, standing in the cold when shelter was freely available.

Was it my place to tell her? I

knew the danger she faced. Did I, a compassionate lover of humans, call the alarm? Did I approach her and relate my own horrid experience? Nope.

Because as the two of us stood in the safety that appeared unsafe and she stood in the apparent safety that was unsafe, I understood why he hadn't warned me. I'll be the first to admit I've done some brave deeds in my life, but talking to a complete stranger was never one of them.

We waited. She was so unsuspecting, but the other guy and I knew the unpleasant truth: this woman was slush-bait. Neither of us told. Was this sexism?

Her fate came when a snack cake delivery truck whizzed by, close to the curb. Splash. A frozen muck-ball pasted her, sentencing her wool coat to the cleaners. She reacted as I had, checking us for laughter, then noticing our matching stains and knowing what we had done. She glared silently and joined us behind the shelter.

Another target stepped up, a white woman. She gave the three of us that haughty look of superior

knowledge. Her time would come. I was getting nervous, but I had a faint hope. Maybe the slush-soaked woman would bond with her sister and warn her. Not quite. The three of us with stains stood by, knowing and doing nothing. Splash. Another rider went down.

This latest victim knew the drill: the initial discrete check for ridicule, the spotting of our slush-marks, the accusing glare. She joined us. We exchanged nervous looks. We all knew what the consequences of our silence had been, yet we learned the reason for that silence when the next mark stepped up to the block.

The conspiracy continued until six of us, representing various races and sexes, stood hiding behind the shelter, wind-burned, slush-stained and silent. It wasn't a racist thing. It wasn't a sexist thing. It was an American thing. Objective in our indifference, we exercised our lack of concern without regard for race or sex.

Jamie Rulli is a senior from Lorain majoring in journalism and international studies.

Economic realities impair academic pursuits



Mooch Yin

While we perceive tuition hikes as largely an economic issue, I think they also involve important moral issues to a degree.

First, tuition hikes reveals our overconsumption and materialism. We as students gripe about tuition increases mainly because they cut into our budget. But most of us could pay the increases if we did not spend so much on other things.

While optimists have heralded the death of the "me" '80s and a return to more altruistic lifestyles in the '90s, Americans (myself included) are still consuming beyond any justification. Our culture still spurs us on toward overconsumption, and we think we are poor when we are rich materially. If we don't have the newest car, the most recent clothing, the most innovative entertainment technology, we somehow see ourselves as impoverished. We don't look at the poverty of other parts of America and other countries and thank God for all the material things we have.

And while some might argue that the cost of living in most of America

is much higher than most of the world, it seems that that cost of living is largely self-imposed and much too inflated for our own good. We don't need VCRs, TVs, CD players and such. They're nice to have, but not mandatory for living.

So when we groan about tuition hikes, perhaps we should first consider alternatives in what we do with our money.

Now I must confess I come from a family that has done well materially, and I'm also on scholarship, and so I don't face the battle to make ends meet like many students I know.

And so while I preach that many of us can pay more tuition by making cutbacks, I recognize that

still many others cannot because they've cut back already, and this brings me to another issue, one that relates to the government and university administrators.

It seems that tuition hikes are somewhat unjust, first because every increase cuts off a group of economically marginal people, people who have the desire to get an education and are just able to pay the old tuition rate (with a good deal of struggle). A tuition hike is like dangling the hope of a good education and employment opportunities after graduation in front of these marginalized people and then yanking it away. Just when these people have found the means and the funds to pay for school, the tuition goes up and out of reach.

Tuition increases do not burden the financially well-off. They burden people — students and would-be students — whose families are relatively poor and get little if any financial aid for school, and people whose families just exceed the cut-off income level for school financial aid.

Tuition hikes also hurt students who are doing OK now but need to work more to pay for the increase. This can sabotage their academic careers. If a student is working 20-30 hours a week to pay for school and has just enough time to do school work decently, having to work more will cause the student's academics to suffer.

This university historically has not been primarily a business. It has been a forum where people could go and learn, and it has been a gateway to better employment. Unlike other universities, Ohio State was not a bastion for rich families to send their rich children.

While the reality of America's economic drought requires the university to make budget changes, the powers-that-be should consider other channels besides tuition hikes. People with a desire to learn and earn a degree should have to face academic challenges at the university, not a bottom line.

Mooch Yin is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism and history.

Escape from finance charges not impossible



Laura Pfeiffer

I am in a desperate state. My only means of transportation, my car, is now defunct. It would cost much more to repair the dang thing than it is worth.

At one time, I had a credit card, which should have been reserved for use in this type of circumstance. I found better uses for it, such as picking up \$50 bar tabs and purchasing all those necessary articles of, um, clothing found in Victoria's Secret. Sound familiar?

The sad, but true, fact is I'm employed by a bank, in the credit card department, as a customer service representative. I've learned a great deal about credit cards. They can be a blessing, but are more often a curse. Allow me to share a few tidbits about the credit card industry.

If you have a credit card and are intelligent enough to use it properly, by which I mean you pay your balance in-full every month to avoid finance charges, then you may stop reading here. (Unless you are in the mood to feel superior, then by all means continue.)

But for the rest of us poor slobs, read and weep, and for God's sake, if you can, pay the damn things off!

Banks are making enormous

profits off of credit card-holders. Unfortunately, the card-holders who pay the most in finance charges and fees are the ones who can least afford to.

Banks tend to prey on, shall we say, innocent types of people. Trusting people. Young, inexperienced people. OK, ignorant people. On college campuses, they entice students to sign up for their credit cards by offering such wonderful gifts as 2-liter bottles of soda and \$2 bills. Others mail pre-approved certificates with large credit limits. Most people find it difficult to pass up the lure of an open credit line. Unfortunately, it takes virtually no time at all to spend the entire credit line. As some of you know, it takes a helluva lot longer to pay it back. Do you want to know why?

If someone has a balance of \$1,000, they will be sent a billing statement with a minimum

payment of \$20. Most minimum payments are 2 to 3 per cent of the balance due. If this someone pays the minimum payment of \$20, their \$1,000 balance will only decrease to \$996.60. Yes, that is correct. Only \$3.40 of the \$20 payment will be applied to the balance. The remaining \$16.60 has been pocketed by the bank. This is based on the average percentage rate of 20 per cent. Nice, huh?

If you're like most people, you're trapped in debt. At least, as a college student, you can look forward to graduating, jumping into that huge job market, and start earning enormous sums of money to pay the damn thing off. (We can dream, can't we...?) Hopefully, you'll remember the error of your ways and never carry a balance on a credit card again.

If these banks are making large sums of cash off the ignorance of the general population, what do they do with these profits? You might want to direct that question to the CEO of any bank that offers credit cards. Although you'll probably find that he (let's face it, they're all men) is in Washington lobbying against a proposal by Congress to limit credit card interest rates to 14 per cent.

Some of the money goes toward operating a 24-hour customer

service department. I am one of the poor idiots who answer the phone when someone calls to complain that their balance is not decreasing. I do get paid a decent wage, thanks to all those people out there who pay finance charges. It would be more difficult to pay off my own debts without your help.

A lot of people, myself included, have been taken advantage of. Yes, the banks who offer credit cards give each customer a copy of the card-holder agreement. The agreements are not exactly easy to comprehend. Calculating finance charges isn't something everyone is capable of doing. Representatives go through a four-week training program to become adept at figuring out this mumbo-jumbo. Think of the average human being who receives a pre-approved credit line of \$1,000. Most people just say, "Dude, where do I sign?" or "OHMYGAWD, like, time to shop!" I know none of you were/are that gullible, right?

I hope you found this diatribe useful. If you're not in debt, don't be tempted to become so. If you are, do your best to get out. Just keep thinking of what you could be doing with all that money you're giving to the bank.

Laura Pfeiffer is a senior from Cincinnati majoring in history.

the Lantern

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The newsroom is located in the Journalism Building room 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LETTERS

The Lantern welcomes letters from its readers. Letters may be delivered in person to the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building or mailed to Samantha G. Haney — Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

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.

Outrage

Upon viewing clips from the new Public Enemy video, "By the Time I Get To Arizona," and hearing the press conference with Public Enemy, I could feel but fear and outrage...In the video we are entreated to sights of an African-American paramilitary group poisoning a senator of Arizona and blowing up the governor of Arizona via car bomb. All of this violence, according to Public Enemy's lead rapper Chuck D., is to teach the "racist state" of Arizona that it ought to have a paid MLK holiday on a weekday and that, should an African-American leader ever be assassinated again, "there will be Armageddon."...For Public Enemy to advocate or threaten violence so that a holiday dedicated to a man who preached non-violence be established, is truly ironic...If the message and ideology being delivered by Public Enemy is widely believed by the African-Americans in this country, then I

can only see my fears confirmed with race relations worsening and the cause of Martin Luther King lost.

Kevin R. Kosar
senior
political theory

School for students

Although my connections with the university are peripheral, I must protest the recently instituted cessation of student bus service. The first obligation of the university, any university, is to the students, not the regents, the trustees or any other number of state boards. In a private university, the professors and administrators are paid by the students and the alumni. The connection is direct, which may explain how private universities are able to function since one can get an education more easily and cheaply at a state university, but not much individual attention.

I appreciate the difficulties you all are having with the budget and I well remember Gov. Voinovich's inaugural speech about pruning and gardening. Apparently, those in charge have not learned that you prune from the top down, not from the bottom up or by hacking at the roots. For the price of one or two upper-level professors or administrators, you could have kept the buses running.

Harold W. Kohn, Ph.D.
alumnus, 1943
chemistry

Freshmen OK

I am responding to the article (an editorial column, ed.) entitled "School Closing only a Dream at Ohio State," an article printed in the January 15 edition of your newspaper. Shawn McAllister's article about the whiny tendencies

of all freshman was very immature and unnecessary. He generalizes the entire freshman class here at the Ohio State University. "A little bit of the white covers the ground and all freshmen think the doors slam shut because the buses can't run and the walkers with their lunch boxes will have a difficult prance over the river and thru the woods." This quote is just one of the many immature statements in his article. His reference to the freshmen class as "15 credit hour friends" is another one of his many stupid remarks. I ask, Shawn, how many credit hours did you take your first quarter here? I really do not understand why Shawn feels he needs to make this generalization of all the freshmen. The first thing that I learned here at Ohio State is that it is a very big school with a wide array of personalities, religions and cultures of people. In his article Shawn makes it seem like he was never a freshman. The article is also a bad example of the typical mind of the senior class. Because he generalizes my class as a bunch of whiny "pea heads", does that give us the right to generalize the senior class as a bunch of biased idiots with no reason for their uncalled for discrimination? Shawn is the type of writer that will be working for *Weekly World News* or *The National Inquirer*. After all he seems to be the perfect writer for that sort of pressing news.

I know Shawn is a very mature and upstanding member of the senior class, but I guess he didn't learn much on his way to the top of the journalism ladder. Be careful of who you step on, Shawn, to better yourself on your way to the top, the same people may be the ones that you are begging for a job in a few years.

Matthew J. Johnston
freshman

Letter to Gee

I am writing this letter to bring something that bothers me to the attention of Mr. Gee. Currently, I am enrolled in Astronomy 162 that meets in Stillman Hall at 11:00. This week my TA informed the class that there are 230 students in the section and only 190 seats in the lecture hall. I asked myself: Is this BRUTUS's fault? And will this problem be resolved by moving to a larger lecture hall? I soon found out the answers to both of my questions was unfortunately...NO! The TA proceeded to tell the class that she could no longer allow people to add the class because roughly 40 people would have to sit on the floor while taking tests. I was flabbergasted! Does this woman honestly believe that this is acceptable? She deliberately caused this problem. Now Mr. Gee, hard-working students, like myself, did not pay \$850 last month in order to deal with inadequate testing conditions. Despite the fact that the TA warned the late enrollees that they would have to take tests on the floor, there is going to be a mad rush to get a seat before every test. As president of this university, I'm sure you wish to improve the credibility of Ohio State. However, I am also sure that students and faculty of other universities laugh hysterically when hearing about this type of situation. 230,190! How more clear could the problem be? Test taking, which is a measurement of my academic ability, is my number one priority. I absolutely refuse to sit on the floor while testing. If by chance I have to, 39 other students and myself would like to have a meeting with you.

Jeffrey Austin
sophomore
political science

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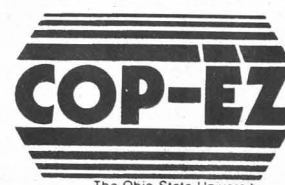
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pianist - composer Earl Wild holds class

By Amy Hoffer
Lantern arts writer

OSU music students are about to learn a lesson from one of the world's most-renowned pianist/composers, Earl Wild, who will teach a master class today at 10 a.m.

Wild, who the *Chicago Tribune* named "one of the last genuine romantics of the keyboard," has been an OSU faculty since 1986.

"I gave a concert here and really liked the looks of it," Wild said.

"The piano faculty and the School of Music liked him and invited him to come back," said Lois Foreman Wernet, director of the College of Arts communications office. "There was a mutual attraction between the two."

"Having him as a member of the faculty directly affects OSU's ability to attract top students and other faculty members," Wernet said.

Wild played before every president from Herbert Hoover to John F. Kennedy, and is one of the most recorded pianists today.

In 1942, Arturo Toscanini invited Wild to perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody

in Blue." This was the only time Toscanini conducted the piece.

In addition to being widely recognized as the last in a long line of great virtuoso pianist/composers, Wild is also a conductor, transcriber, teacher and editor.

Before coming to Ohio State, Wild taught at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City for 11 years, and Pennsylvania State University for four years.

Wild was a symphony staff pianist for NBC from 1936 to 1944, and for ABC from 1945 to 1968. At NBC, Wild made history when he was the first to give a televised network piano recital.

"Quite a few of my students here show great promise and talent, and that pleases me," Wild said.

"I'm very outspoken and honest with them, because once you get out in the real world, you have to deal with all kinds of disguises," Wild said. "The greatest of honesty now prepares them for that later."

Wild's class will be held at Weigel Hall. It is free of charge and open to the public. He will give a second class March 6.



Photo courtesy of OSU School of Music

Earl Wild

Winter quarter auditions Tuesday at Drake Union

By Teri McIntire
Lantern arts writer

Did you ever want to get your foot in the door of the Theatre Department? Well, here's your chance.

Auditions for Winter Quarter Theatre Department performances will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21 at Drake Union.

"Anyone is welcome. It's not just open to theatre majors. Auditions are open to the entire student population," said Robert Wharton, director of public relations for the Theatre Department.

If performing is not what you want to do, then talk to the director of the scene or performance and work behind the scenes on set construction, or help out with the crew and costumes, he said.

Depending on the amount of work put into the performance, one or more class credits can be earned. Performers can earn credit for TH405 and TH805. Stage crew can

earn credit for TH205.

A requirement for the auditions is a two-minute monologue of your choice. If you do not have one, the department will provide you with one. If auditioning for a singing part, be prepared to sing 16 bars from a popular or gospel song.

The scenes and plays being auditioned for are: "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols; "Dance and the Railroad," by David Henry Hwang; "Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley; "The Miss Firecracker Contest," by Beth Henley; "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams; and "Cindy," by Jay Blackmon.

Auditions are being held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Stadium II Theatre (on the 1st floor of Drake Union), and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 101 on the ground floor of Drake Union.

The scenes and plays will be presented in late February and early March.

Scatterbrain goes off in amusing directions

Scatterbrain's Electra Entertainment debut album, *Scamboogery*, can be summed up in one word: scattered.

The band's name, Scatterbrain, truly expresses the type of music it plays.

Is it rock, heavy metal or funk? Well, it is a combination of the three.

As the press release stated, "With Scatterbrain, you just never know... Isn't that the truth?"

Scamboogery is performed by Tommy Christ, vocals; Paul Nieder, guitar; Glen Cummings, guitar; Guy Brogna, bass; and Mike Boyko, drums.

According to the press release, Christ said, "The bottom line with us is, just amuse yourself; that's the way we approach the band and our lives."

"Scamboogery," the group's title track, uses Joe "Smokin'" Frazier, former heavyweight champ, to add some "punchy" vocals. However, how can you spice up lyrics such as, "Wake up, trip over Fred/Fred was your dog... Fred is dead?"

Brenda Baker

ALBUM REVIEW

Another song on the album is, "Tastes Just Like Chicken" which sounds like chicken scratch. The song uses popular tongue twisters and unusual blurbs to make a song. The first two lines of the chorus are, "Blah, blah, blah, blah/Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah..." Now that is talent.

Some of the other titles on the album include "Big Fun," "Fine Line," "Grandma's House of Babies" and "Logic."

The best song on the album is "Bartender." The song is a tribute to bartenders, and the lyrics are the best on the album.

Scatterbrain started their career with "Here Comes Trouble" in 1990. Boy were they right.

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People in the News

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — "Lethal Weapon" stars Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are part of a movie crew helping this town get rid of an eyesore.

Warner Bros. has taken over 12 abandoned houses to film part of "Lethal Weapon 3," said city spokeswoman Nancy Walker.

"They aren't blowing them up or burning them down," she said. "They have installed propane burners inside the structures to give the appearance of a fire, but they aren't destroying them in case they need to reshoot."

Once the sequence is filmed, however, the studio will pay a contractor about \$60,000 to demolish the rotting houses,

she said.

While in this Mojave Desert town, the crew also will film a car chase with machine-gun fire and an exploding pickup, she said.

NITRO, W.Va. (AP) — Rod Stewart doesn't just sing about trains — he builds 'em.

The British rock star dropped into a Nitro hobby shop Tuesday to pick up supplies, said store owner Jerry Weeks. Stewart sang that night in Charleston.

Weeks said Stewart bought paintbrushes, wood, plastic and "quite a bit of paint," and confided that he prefers building American to British models.

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TELEVISION LISTINGS

Friday	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	Midnight
4 NBC	Matlock		This is Garth Brooks		Reasonable Doubts		News	Tonight Show	
6 ABC	Family Matters	Step by Step	Baby Talk	Perfect Strangers	20-20		News	Cheers	Nightline
10 CBS	Michael Jackson		Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts are Wild		News	Arsenio Hall	
28 FOX	America's Most Wanted		Hidden Video	Best of the Worst	Hunter		Mama's Family	Mama's Family	Star Trek
34 PBS	Washington Week In Review	Wall Street Week	Campaigning for the Olypiad		America's Cup '92	Speedweek	Whoopi Goldberg		Austin City Limits
ESPN	World Cup Skiing						Schaap Talk	Sports Center	

COMICS

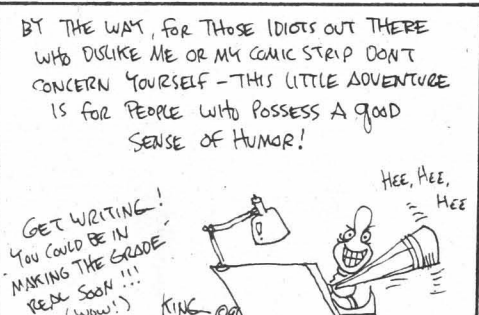
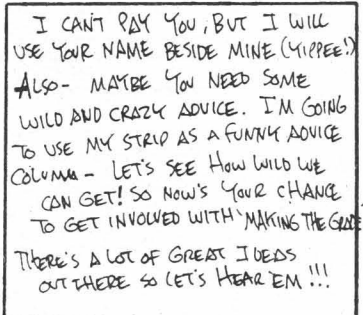
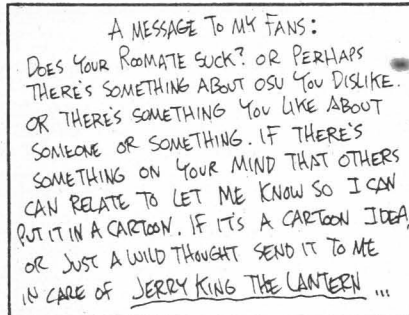
STUDY BREAK

By Dave Moore



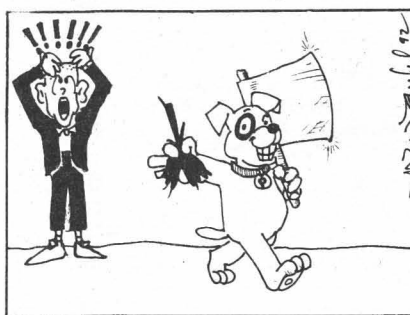
MAKING THE GRADE

By Jerry King



TOEJAM

By Phil Harbath and Aaron Buckles



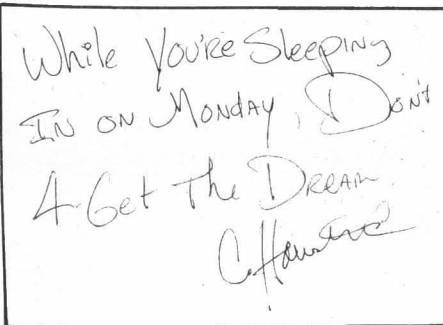
Gwen & Ashley

By Elisa M. Cmons



Major Malfunction

By Charles Hairston III



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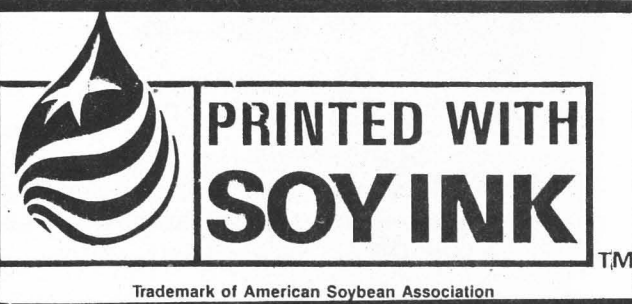
The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the Lantern Business Manager to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final.

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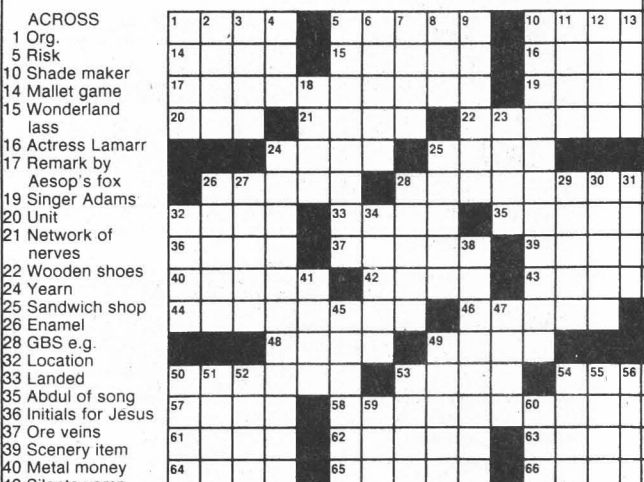
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- Copy will be furnished by noon three business days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.
- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
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- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
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THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- 1 Org.
- 5 Risk
- 10 Shade maker
- 14 Mallet game
- 15 Wonderland lass
- 16 Actress Lamarr
- 17 Remark by Aesop's fox
- 19 Singer Adams
- 20 Unit
- 21 Network of nerves
- 22 Wooden shoes
- 24 Yearn
- 25 Sandwich shop
- 26 Enamel
- 28 GBS e.g.
- 32 Location
- 33 Landed
- 35 Abdul of song
- 36 Initials for Jesus
- 37 Ore veins
- 39 Scenery item
- 40 Metal money
- 42 Silents vamp
- 43 Go by
- 44 Laws
- 46 Croissants
- 48 Cattle group
- 49 Chills and fever
- 50 Money in Madrid
- 53 Mex. ladies: abbr.
- 54 Check
- 57 Word of woe
- 58 Pinups
- 61 Connection
- 62 Rotates
- 63 Author
- 64 Kingsley
- 64 Woman
- 65 "From — shining..."
- 66 Predilection
- 7 Ready for picking
- 8 Chill
- 9 Diminish
- 10 NYC
- 11 Change the decor
- 12 Improve copy
- 13 Potato buds
- 18 — and bear it
- 23 Learning to one side
- 24 Empty promise
- 25 Loving one
- 26 Variety of grape
- 27 Open courts
- 28 He had the golden touch
- 29 Bucolic
- 30 At — for words
- 31 Cartography
- 32 Urges (a dog) to attack
- 34 Like ears
- 38 Gulfweed
- 41 Beef fat
- 45 Pamphlets
- 47 Eng. river
- 49 "— we all?"
- 50 Become wearisome
- 51 Director Kazan
- 52 Beach stuff
- 53 Antitoxins
- 54 Domesticated
- 55 Related
- 56 Most desirable
- 59 Color
- 60 Vehicle

Residents unhappy with sheriff lay offs

ELYRIA (AP) — Residents of Lorain County townships are unhappy with the layoffs of many of the county sheriff's department employees that took effect Thursday morning.

Sheriff Martin Mahony said he was forced to lay off 23 employees, including 16 patrol deputies, because county commissioners had budgeted the department at a level \$1 million less than last year's budget.

Court actions to block the layoffs and force commissioners to give the department more money were defeated.

Mahony said he now has 16 deputies to staff three shifts a day, seven days a week.

He said there may be one patrol car to cover 357 square miles of unincorporated area, or about 53,000 residents.

"We'll have very limited patrols but we'll do the best we can," Mahony said.

Many of the county's townships rely on the sheriff's department for

police protection. Residents laid blame for the situation at the feet of county commissioners.

Jason Butterfield of Sheffield Township said a 0.5 percent sales tax increase could have gained passage on the November ballot if commissioners had earmarked all the receipts for the sheriff's department and a new jail.

"They just said it would go to every department, but the people in those (departments) can't protect us from thieves, killers and drug dealers," he said.

Commissioners say spending has been cut in all departments. But Patty Justin of Russia Township said deeper cuts should have been made in other departments so the deputies could stay on the road.

"This is pretty upsetting when you think that we're not going to be protected now," she said. "We need as much protection as we can get. This many deputies is quite a number to be let go at one time, but maybe it would be wiser if they can find some other employees to let go."

Classified Advertising

FURNISHED RENTALS

1 BEDROOM apartment, Arlington, North Star at Lane. Professional or graduate student preferred. Lease, deposit. No pets. \$425. 451-4698.

1 BEDROOM apt. Clean & quiet. Short walk to medical & law schools. 10th & Highland. \$305/month includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking. Owner/agent, 486-2493.

2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. 39 W. 10th Avenue, 71 W. 10th Avenue & 85 E. Woodruff. 421-1704.

2 BEDROOM 13th & 4th. Modern, carpet, air-conditioned, large kitchen, disposal, 12 month lease. \$360/month. Pets possible. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM, 1986 Indianola, spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facility, parking. 12 month lease. \$475/month. 846-5577.

58 E. 11TH. Large efficiency. Heat & water paid. Short term lease. Mike Aldrich, 451-5100 or 292-4345. Commercial One Asset Management.

9TH AVENUE - 8th, Neil, etc. Office: 35 W. 9th Avenue. Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Saturday, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

APARTMENTS - Neil, E. 14th, E. 12th. Available beginning Spring & Summer. Exceptional value. \$275-\$450. Some with utilities. 263-5613.

BUY CONDO receive free Apple Mac computer w/ laser printer and software. 1 bedroom efficiency at Riverwatch Tower. Buy now for low price of \$34,900. Call 299-6757 for appointment.

E. 14TH EFFICIENCY - bedroom/living room combination. Separate kitchen, bath, private entrance, carpet, quiet, good security. Unusually attractive, convenient features. Exceptional value. Suitable for one. \$275 utilities included. 263-5613.

E. 8TH AVE. furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, includes off-street parking, kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, gas heat & security windows. For further information, call after 5pm, 457-7553.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS - newly remodeled, new carpet, quiet. No pets. 2 blocks south of Med/Nursing school. Neil Ave. 421-7117.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent Jan.-June. 169 W. 10 Ave. \$230 plus utilities. Call 421-0245.

NEIL, 2 1/2 blocks north of Lane Ave. Kitchen, living room, bedroom (2 beds), bath, private entrance, carpet, quiet, clean, attractive. Exceptional value. Parking. \$350 utilities included. 263-5613.

NORTHWEST AREA - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, central air, washer/dryer hook-up, patio, carport, \$495/month. Call 486-5554.

OSU AREA. Two blocks from campus. Furnished rooms, utilities included. Call 764-9571.

RIVERWATCH TOWER, fully furnished 1 bedroom, ideal for 1 or 2 persons. Many extras. Best deal in Towers. 488-4414.

SHARE 3 bedroom house, north campus, 3 blocks north of Lane on Neil, 2 grad students looking for 3rd serious student to share quiet, furnished house. \$125. 376-0060.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 9th & 8th, etc. Office: 35 W. 9th Avenue. Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Saturday, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

SPECIAL LOW rates for limited time. 19th Ave. at Summit. Extra nice 1 & 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, no pets. 2995 or up. 837-8778.



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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

22 W. 9TH, 2-3 bedroom, carpet, range/refrigerator, parking, \$350. 486-7779.

2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. 39 W. 10th Avenue, 71 W. 10th Avenue & 85 E. Woodruff. 421-1704.

2 & 3 BEDROOM awesome townhomes at 1660 N. High. Great front porch, large rooms, basement & parking. Starting at \$365. Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today and receive September Free!

2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 1521-35 N. High St. Large townhouses with front porches, located in the center of campus. On busline, close to classes and nightlife. Only \$350! Available now and for fall. Call Jack 299-1989 or 291-7368 today and receive September free!

242 E. 12th - 2 bedroom flat, refurbished, carpeted, appliances, new furnace, new electrical, basement, \$325. Available now. 486-7779.

2 & 4 bedroom apts., 350 E. 17th Ave. (between Summit & 4th). Modern, like new, clean, gas heat, A/C, appliances, disposal, carpet, deck, parking, laundromat close by. No pets. \$400, \$495. Water paid. Available now. 876-1026.

292 E. 15TH, 1 bedroom flat, great location, includes gas. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

2 BEDROOM apt. Duncan St. Appliances, off-street parking, A/C, excellent location, bus. No pets. \$325/month. 268-1707.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Clean, cozy with garage for car. 51 E. 13th Ave. 898-7193 & 268-1267.

2 BEDROOM - Riverview Drive. 10 minutes to OSU. A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. Units available now. No pets. \$315-\$335. 262-4127.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, no pets. Security system. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1 bath, large porch, utilities paid, off-street parking. 899-1976, 882-1033.

2 BEDROOM, clean, well maintained, off-street parking, a/c, carpet. 447 E. 18th Avenue. \$350/month. Resident manager, 294-3081. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

2 BEDROOM - \$200 off. Fall, 192 E. 12th, 1677 Summit (13th Ave), 245 E. 13th Ave (Summit). Modern, a/c, 2-4 persons, no pets, lease. \$395. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

2 BEDROOM flat, 13th & N. 4th. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, parking, 12 month lease, \$340/month. Pets possible. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 2 miles North. Carpeted, parking, private entrance, gas heat \$395, 459-4382.

2 BEDROOM 1986 Indianola, spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facility, parking, 12 month lease, available fall, \$450.00/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 389 E. 13th Ave. or 60 E. 8th Ave. Fully carpeted, a/c, off-street parking. Staco Associates, 291-7755.

2 BEDROOM (a/c) - \$200 off. 50 E. 7th (East King) opposite Krogers. Nice complete/furnished alarm available. Convenient medical/nursing/law. \$315.

2 BEDROOM, March - Sept. 92. Located on Lane Ave. Heat & gas included at \$225/month. 299-1206 or (216) 845-2126.

2 LARGE bedroom 1/2 of house, a/c, laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Garage (1 car). Great condition. Call Rick 459-7275 or Gary 764-2468 to set up appointment.

3031 NEIL, 1 bedroom flat in Clintonville. Newly remodeled w/ new carpet, tile, washer/dryer. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

317 KING AVENUE - Large, restored, Victorian, 3 bedroom half double. New kitchen, 2 new baths, new mechanicals, fully carpeted, clean basement with washer/dryer hook-ups. \$625/month. 488-3424.

330 CLINTON - Spacious 1 bedroom at Indianola. Separate kitchen, dining area. Newly rehabed, available February. \$325. 297-1037.

3 & 4 bedroom. Available immediately. W. 10th Ave. 1 block from campus. Deluxe apartments w/ balconies. No pets. \$600-\$700. 882-1096.

3-4 bedroom, 15 King Ave. 1 1/2 bath, parking, washer/dryer. \$495 plus utilities. 291-4611.

3-5 bedrooms. Immediately. 191 E. 14th. \$175/bedroom, off-street parking, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 baths. Days 443-1965. Eves 888-1897.

365-367 W 6TH. One bedroom flat near Medical School. Call Chris at 297-8588 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

367 W. 6TH 2 bedroom flat. Near medical school. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511 or Chris at 297-8588.

385 E. 15TH - 3 plus bedroom house available. \$500 - Lease negotiable. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

393 E. 18TH - 2 bedroom townhouse w/ new carpet. Call Buckeye Real Estate for a great price, 294-5511.

3 BEDROOM 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

3 BEDROOM half-double. 317 E. Hudson. Carpeted, appliances. \$315/month. 846-1617.

3 BEDROOM, north campus, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, fenced yard, pets OK. 876-1807.

3 BEDROOM half double, Maynard Avenue. Washer/dryer hook-up. Free basement, yard. \$400. 268-8668 message, 447-0395.

422 E. 20th - 1 bedroom flat. Hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, basement, yard, dog ok. \$295. 486-7779.

44 CHITTENDEN efficiency, excellent location. All utilities included. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

453 E. 16TH AVE. 1 bedroom, gas heat, kept clean. No pets. \$200/month plus deposit. 451-0662.

4 BEDROOM 2 bath, appliances, new paint, carpet, off-street parking, lots of room. 341-7066.

4 BEDROOMS - full Modern, new baths. 1454 Highland St. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. 2 baths, off-street parking, A/C. \$725/month. Days 443-1965. Eves 268-6766.

4 BEDROOM apt., 350 E. 17th Ave. (between Summit & 4th). Modern, like new, clean, gas heat, A/C, appliances, disposal, carpet, deck, parking, laundromat close by. No pets. \$495, water paid. Available now. 876-1026.

5 BEDROOM half double, 2168 Summit near Northwest. Large front porch, rear deck, parking. \$500. 431-9217.

5TH & NEIL area. 3rd floor converted attic apartment for 1. Quiet, cozy & secure. Above it all, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, deck, patio. \$445. 443-1965.

60 CHITTENDEN, 2 bedroom flat, excellent location. Call Jenny, 294-4385 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

64 W. 9TH - 2 bedroom, gas heat, A/C, off-street parking. \$375. Locations Ltd., 294-7067.

71 E. 9TH. Large 2 or 3 bedroom, 1st floor 1/2 double. Basement w/ washer/dryer hook-up. \$350/month plus utilities. Ask about a discount. 299-1711.

75-B W. 6TH - 1 bedroom, carpet, range, refrigerator, red-carpeted, basement, water paid, & porch. \$275. 486-7779.

ARBORWOOD CT. 2 bedroom townhouse w/ basement and w/d hook-up. Call Linda, 785-9466 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

Are you looking for a landlord who cares? Call me! One bedroom on E. 14th available January 1. Bedroom, living room, bathroom, & kitchen. Good security, quiet tenants, very clean, and no bugs! \$335/month all utilities included. Call 488-9727 between 9am-5pm & ask for Andy.

AVAILABLE NOW or for fall! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located at 100 W. 9th Ave. A/C, parking, laundry, carpet, and more! From only \$285! Call Matt or Ethan at 291-9635 or 291-7368 Today!

AVAILABLE NOW - efficiencies located at 1494 N. High. Nice units complete with a/c, parking, laundry and on busline. Only \$209! Available now and for fall. Call Jim, 294-9523 or 291-7368 today and receive September free.

CHARMING 3 bedroom apartment in older home. Very economical - utilities included. Call 294-1684 for details.

CLINTONVILLE 2636 Indianola, 5 minutes to OSU. Clean, secure, 1 bedroom. New kitchen & bath, appliances, ceiling fans, mini blinds, carpeted, coin op washer/dryer, parking. \$335 plus utilities. Call Pat, 447-1000.

DELUXE CAMPUS 1 bedroom apt. E. 18th Ave. Immediate occupancy. Off-street parking, laundry. \$250/month. 299-6990.

E. 11TH AVE. between High & Indianola. 2 bedroom, A/C, parking. No pets. \$350. 263-6301.

EFFICIENCY - OSU 2 blocks. \$230/month. No dogs. Highland Partners, 297-1160.

EFFICIENCIES & 1 bedroom ideally located at 1576 1/2 N. High and 20 E. 11th. Near great night spots and other south campus places. On busline, carpet, hardwood floors, and more! Available now and for fall. Call Ken 341-7139 or 291-7368 today and receive September Free!

EFFICIENCIES & 1 Bedroom apartments located at 1694 N. High & 1702 N. High. Rents start at \$305. Across from Ohio Union and Law school. Some with balconies and hardwood floors. Available now and for fall. Call John at 297-7361 or 291-7368 today and receive September Free!

EFFICIENCY - 168 Chittenden, 1 1/2 blocks from High St., all utilities included in rent. Attractive apartment in older building. New carpet, parking. \$290/month. 12 month lease. Pets possible. 846-5577.

EFFICIENCIES. 2185 Summit. \$300/month includes all utilities. Ask about a discount. 258-1717.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

E. 11TH AVENUE - Big, sharp 2 bedroom, near High Street. \$350. Bill Carter, 882-5925, Re/Max Northeast Realty.

E. 11TH AVE. between High & Indianola. 1 bedroom, A/C, parking. No pets. \$265. 263-6301.

FREE RENT - 1st month 2 bedroom at 222 E. 11th, large modern apt. appliances w/w carpet, a/c, very nice. \$360/month. Call 451-6444.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 217 E. Sycamore St., luxury, 1 bedroom. Living room with wood-burning fireplace. Island kitchen, appliances. Security system. A/C. Basement with washer/dryer hook-up. Flexible lease. No pets. \$450/month, deposit. Available 2/1. 443-4978.

GOING GOING....Get here before it's gone....One bedroom in heart of Grandview! A/C, mini blinds, plush wall to wall carpeting, gas heat! Minutes from OSU and downtown. On the busline. All this for only \$310.00!!! But it will not last long! Call now, don't wait! Brixton Properties, 486-8669.

GRANDVIEW AREA 95 Western. Clean 1 bedroom. Ceiling fans, carpeted, appliances, 5 minutes to OSU. \$325 plus utilities. Call Pat, 447-1000.

GREAT LOCATION at 61 W. Patterson. Heat included. Large one bedroom apartment with off-street-parking. \$365. Call 861-6138 or 927-9272. Available now!

HALF DUPLEX - Charming Victorian close to campus. W. 8th Ave. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, attic plus basement, garage with yard, washer/dryer included. \$480. Call 421-2704 for appointment; early AM or after 6pm.

HOUSE FOR rent. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, \$400. 262-5686.

HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 4-10 bedrooms, all locations, for only \$825. Options include: Beautifully landscaped, large yard, paid utilities (some places), carpet, basement, w/d hook-ups and much more! Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today and receive September free.

ITALIAN VILLAGE area. Completely renovated 2 bedroom house. New everything. \$395/mo. plus util. 258-1717.

KENNY - HENDERSON. Condo convenient location 4.5 miles North of OSU. Pool, tennis, laundry, 1 bedroom, cathedral ceiling. Peaceful courtyard view. \$525/month. 898-3960.

KENNY & HENDERSON 4216 Kendale Rd. 5 bedroom house, 2 car garage, big yard, all appliances, \$1050/month. Call Louis, 294-4006.

LARGE 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage. 4 or 5 students. No pets. 889-8719.

LARGE 5 bedroom brick townhome on 4th at 19th. Newly remodeled/painted, basement, appliances, storm windows & doors, washer/dryer hook-up. Rear deck, parking. \$675. 444-9789.

N. 4TH STREET - Newly decorated 2 bedrooms. Carpeting, appliances, air, parking. No pets. \$325 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEAR LANE - Nice 1 bedroom, newly painted, private entry and parking. Walk to OSU. \$250/month. Call evenings, 451-3171.

NEIL/10TH - 1 or 2 bedrooms. All utilities included. No pets. \$295. 632-6301.

NEIL/6TH - Spacious 2 bedroom, heat included. No pets. \$450. 263-6301.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom home. Garage. New carpet & hardwood floors. Basement. A must see. 207 E. Patterson. \$475/month. No pets. 267-2353.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment. 449 E. Northwood Ave. Off-street parking, a/c, garbage disposal, pets o.k. 294-2333.

NORTH - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, large immaculate unit for quiet, clean tenants. Small private setting, hard wood floors or carpet. New appliances, mini-blinds, w/d hook up, make-up lights. Absolutely no pets. Only \$415. 262-1211.

NORTH CAMPUS - 18th Ave. - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, central A/C, parking, laundry. No pets, \$400. 299-5203, 457-5109.

NORTH CAMPUS - Located on Woodruff, these efficiencies, 3 bedroom apartments are clean and quiet! Off-street-parking available. Starting at only \$225! Available now and for fall. Call Eric 421-2971 or 291-7368 today and receive September free.

NORTH CAMPUS. Large 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances. \$295/month. 846-1617.

NORTH OF OSU nice 2-3 bedroom homes & apartments. \$325-\$475. 457-5689 or 262-1110.

NORTH OF OSU 3 bedroom 1/2 double, recently remodeled. \$400/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OSU - Riverview Drive. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. \$275/month. 457-5109.

NORTH OSU - 3 bedroom half double, new kitchen, nice! \$425. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NORTH OSU - 3 bedroom home, dishwasher, fenced, nice! \$475. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NORTH, OSU Clintonville area. 2657 East Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse. No dogs. February rent free. \$350/month. 792-9141.

NORTHWEST - spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Fre Olentangy River Rd. between Bethel and Henderson. 451-9211.

NORTHWEST - grad students preferred. 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, gas heat, central air, washer/dryer hook-up. \$500/month. 876-6247.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, utilities paid. OSU area. Between 5th & King. Private kitchen! Save money. Share bath. \$200/month. Lease. Terms. 459-4291.

OSU-BATTLE - Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator & bus. \$35. Call 299-2587, 268-8153.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE 667-A - Parking, 1 bedroom, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$275. 488-4238.

ROOMS - 0 utilities. Great locations, close to classes. Starting at only \$140. Available now and for fall. Call 291-7368 today and receive September free.

SIXTEENTH AVE. Large 3 bedroom double w/full basement 26' LR/DR, newer kitchen w/range, refrigerator, dishwasher included! Washer & dryer too! Newer carpet, furnace, insulation, and more! Off-street parking. \$480/month. Available Now. No pets. This is a super nice apartment! John Kost 551-0800/488-5646.

SOUTH CAMPUS 2 bedroom, close to med school. Carpet, parking. \$350/month.

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law.

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin, or intention to make such a preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

The Lantern reserves the right to edit/revise any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE RESALE OF TICKETS TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES/EXTENSIONS

We must be notified by 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad.

A \$2.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

A \$3.00 typset fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to the deadline for the first publication.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for publication errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered useless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS:

BEFORE NOON: 2 Working Days (Monday-Friday) prior to publication

Classified: 48 hours

Monday thru Friday: 8:00am-4:30pm

Phone: 262-3838

242 W. 18th Ave. 2nd Floor

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE

Minimum Charge - \$8.25

Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD - REGULAR TYPE

\$9.50 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS Need 5-15 people. Fulltime/parttime. \$9.43 plus scholarship. 861-1296.

AUTO DETAILERS needed. Must be dependable and hard working. Call Andy, 538-0150.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant girl in my home, fulltime. Diane, 761-1327. Need own transportation.

BILL KNAPP'S is now hiring for servers, bussers, parttime flexible schedules. Call 488-1139, 2199 Riverside Dr.

BUSINESS RELATED majors. \$9 base pay. Entry level openings. Work around class schedule. Internships available. No telemarketing. Excellent resume experience. Call for more information and times to apply: 365-4964, 8am-8pm.

CAFETERIA HELP needed. Parttime cashier needed for evenings. Nice place to work. Call 421-1045 or apply at Canteen 1711 Olentangy River Rd. M-F 5:30am-1:30pm.

CAMP COUNSELOR - Have the Summer of your life & get paid for it-Top 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of NE-PA. Our 61st year. Positions in all areas-water & land sports, fine arts & outdoor adventure. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 P.A. 151 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

CARE GIVER needed for 4 & 7 year old boys. 3 p.m.-8 p.m., 2-3 days per week & occasional weekends. Car needed. Non-smoker. Old Beachworld area. 268-2217. Leave name and number on machine.

CARRYOUT DELI, Victorian Village - Parttime help needed evenings & weekends. 18 or over. \$5.00/hour. 291-5443.

CASHIER - IMMEDIATE parttime position available 4-10p.m. Mon-Sat. \$5/hour to start. Apply in person at North Broadway Sunoco & Mini Mart, 700 E. North Broadway at I-71 N.

CHILD CARE - Dependable, energetic person wanted to watch our 2 boys (2 years & infant) in our Arlington home every Tuesday. Good pay, good hours. Karen, 451-8244.

CHILD CARE Center in Upper Arlington needs teacher to work afternoons with 3 & 4 yr. olds. Elementary Education, Psychology, Child Development majors only. Good starting salary. Own transportation. 486-6666.

CHILD CARE needed in our home. Infant. Starting spring, 4 hours/day. 299-1258.

CLEANING - light industrial, 20-30 hours/week. \$5/hour. 487-0217.

COMPANION CARE, child care, and home & pet sitting. Dependable adults needed for hourly, daily, and 24 hour work. Clients home. Reliable transportation needed. Home Sitting Services, 231-CARE (2273).

CORPORATE OFFICE cleaning: Entry level \$5/hour. Parttime management; \$6.50-\$8.00/hour. Very flexible schedules. Guaranteed raises (up to \$.20) and cash bonuses (\$100) every 90 days. Great company atmosphere. Call Environment Control, 337-8010. "We build futures".

COUNSELORS for boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: VSI, tennis, basketball, soccer, archery, softball, waterskiing, lacrosse, scuba, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1768 Birchwood, Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02148 or call: 617-277-8080.

COUPLE to manage 12 unit building. Mr Fix-it capabilities, good organizational skills. Send resume to: 656 Ross Rd., Whitehall, OH 43213.

CREDIT CLERK \$7.00/hr. A dynamic and growing firm in the Worthington area needs a motivated self-starter to work from 10am to 7pm. Some computer experience is needed as well as analytical ability. Call code 9228 for more information. If interested in these positions call 794-9211 from a touch-tone phone and input the code number. J.M. Peters.

DAYS INN Fairgrounds, I-71 17th Ave. We are currently hiring for full & parttime positions for the front desk. This is a great opportunity for students who need extra income. Please apply in person. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed at Scarlata & Gray Pizzeria. Own car & insurance. \$5.25/hr. plus 1% tips. 7 days/wk. 5 p.m. to close. Call 293-9900. Ask for John (Start now).

DISHWASHER - Position available, Monday-Friday, 12-4pm. \$5.00/hour. Need to be responsible. Apply in person. Silliker Laboratories, 1224 Kinnear Rd., Suite 114, Columbus, OH 43212.

DUE TO increased growth, local professional cleaning service needs 5-7 full or parttime employees. Transportation helpful but not required. Reliability a must! Will fully train. \$6.00/hour to start. Call RUL Services 424-8158.

EARN \$10.50/hour. Part-time/flexible house in sales. (Columbus area) Call 201-408-5558.

EARN \$10/hour. Weekend work at a concession stand. Ben, 777-7316 evenings.

ENERGY/ENVIRONMENTAL Indoor air quality research administrative assistance: word processing, 7-14 hours/week; winter, 30-40/week summer, 15 minutes on busline. Resume to: J. Ventresca, 90 W. Broad St., Rm 29, Columbus, OH 43215.

ESTIMATOR/CLOSER needed immediately for asphalt maintenance company. Excellent income potential. Commission sales. If you have what it takes to be part of a winning team, call 771-6996, 9am-2pm, Monday-Friday.

FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring and Summer for amusement park employment. Call (800) 338-3388 ext F-3097.

FULL/PART TIME servers, part-time bartender needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday-Friday 10:30am-5pm Thru Village 909 W. Goodale Ave.

GREAT SHAPE Fitness Studio (near OSU) needs enthusiastic help! Motivating instructors & receptionists. Sports, dance, cheerleading helpful. Leave message at 488-6714.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS & flexible hours. Earn \$1000 p/t or \$3000 ft per/month. Call 888-8498. M-F 8am-5pm.

INVENTORY ASSISTANT \$7-7.50/hr. Reporting to the Distribution Manager. Call code 5076 for further information. If interested in this position call 794-9211 from a touch-tone phone and input the code number. J.M. Peters.

JAMES TAVERN Restaurant now hiring AM servers, AM/PM bussers, AM/PM dishwashers. Top pay plus benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5pm, 160 W. Wilson-Bridge Rd. Worthington.

JANITORIAL WORKER needed. Dependable self-starter for cleaning, glassware washing, painting, etc. \$4.25/hour. 263-3588.

KUBLAI'S MONGOLIAN Barbecue, Grandview area. Needs parttime servers, lunch or dinner, 4 hours. Competitive wages. Call 488-4631 or 488-9926.

MALE EXOTIC dance group looking for men with different looks and body types. Great pay, some travel, dance ability preferred. Experience not necessary. Will train. 442-8418.

MERRILL LYNCH - Telemarketing intern needed. Approximately 10 hours/week. Call Sam Aziz, Vice President, 225-3046.

MODELS-ACTORS, Auditions and interviews being held. Ages 5-12, 13-19, 20-45, 46-65. For program aired on Fox 28, Matrix hair shows, bridal shows, print and catalogue work and local commercials. Call for appointment, 263-2146. Ext. L-70.

MODEL SEARCH by nationwide agency for magazine layout. 200 winners. Call 262-8124, M-F, 11-7.

MODELS for perms, color, haircuts. David Keith Salon. 486-7797.

"MODELS" (no experience necessary). Model to make extra money! No expensive portfolios, no classes, no runaround! Needed immediately...real people types such as college students, high fashions, peaches & plus sizes. Call for a free evaluation. The Right Direction, 848-3357.

HELP WANTED

MORE JOB offers - Guaranteed! Discover the inter-viewing preparation techniques used by international executive search firm to help their candidates get offers! Used successfully by thousands of professionals. Send \$15 to: Career Publications, Dept OS/L1, P.O. Box 143, Mentor, OH 44061-0143.

MUSICIAN WANTED, established local Blues/Roots rock band seeking keyboard player. Skill not as important as dedication. Call Johnny 457-7334.

NEED INCOME? Immediate opportunity for motivated person wanting to gain experience and earn exciting money. No experience necessary. Call now! Confidence International, (317) 782-8907.

NEW EXOTIC dance club is now hiring for operations manager, dancers, male & female, bartenders, waitpersons. Call for a personal interview Thursday-Tuesday, 12noon-8pm, 476-5333.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, eastside. Immediate positions open for experienced assistant. Must have computer experience with word processing & spread sheet (Microsoft Ideal). Will be responsible for sales reports, customer service & other functions. Salary \$15,000-\$17,000 plus benefits. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Call 279-1990.

PART TIME legal secretary, flexible hours, domestic law-busines provided, Word Perfect preferred, experience a plus. Call 469-1963 days.

PARTTIME SEWERS needed for basic piece work. Hours flexible. Call 451-0767.

PARTTIME AFTERNOON - Warehouse-delivery-inventory. Supply Network, a distributor of fire sprinkler products, is seeking a responsible individual to assist in our warehouse, make deliveries in and around Columbus, and aid in our Inventory Control Department. Accuracy and consistency are a must. Please send resume or apply in person at: 3699 Interchange Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

PARTTIME DRIVER needed 2-3 weekday mornings to provide grocery shopping assistance for East-side elderly. Call the Geriatric Service Organization at 331-3659 for more information.

PARTTIME SALES positions available. Must be able to work days. Women encouraged to apply. Play It Again Sports, 7420 Sawmill Rd., 11am-8pm.

PARTTIME DRIVER for courtesy bus needed Monday, Wednesday & Friday 3:30 - Midnight. Must have good driving record. Will be transporting customers and freight. Apply at Budget Rent-A-Car, 1441 North Stetler Dr. EOE.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed for early mornings. Excellent experience for allied-med students. 421-2183.

PERSONAL CARE provider for 10 year old developmentally delayed boy. Tues./Thurs. 7-8am/3:30-8:30pm. Some weekends varied hours. Must have valid driver's license and loving personality. 761-7630.

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed. \$6/hr. Will hire and train. Call David 424-6823.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed early mornings to help female in wheelchair get ready for work. Excellent working conditions & very good pay. 5-10 hours/week. 421-2413.

PERSON COUNSELOR - Have the Summer of your life & get paid for it-Top 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of NE-PA. Our 61st year. Positions in all areas-water & land sports, fine arts & outdoor adventure. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 P.A. 151 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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HELP WANTED**PARTTIME TEMPS**

Several persons needed. Light phone sales, for non-profit organization. 20 hours/week. \$5.00/hour. Will train. Perfect for students. Come try it for a few days & get paid. Call

221-8121

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

Available as a whitewater raft guide in W. VA. Experience not required. Must be at least 18 years old, and have current CPR and First Aid. North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81, Hickory, WV. 25854, 1-800-950-2585. E.O.E.

PARTTIME LEASING AGENT WEEKENDS ONLY

National Property Management Firm seeking individual for weekend leasing position. Qualified individual will have exceptional communication skills & previous experience dealing with the public. Excellent starting salary. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-5 or Saturday, 10-5.

LAUREL LAKE APTS.
5750 ROCHE DR.
COLUMBUS, OH 43229

SPRING/SUMMER '92 UNIVERSITY ORIENTATION

Student Clerical Assistant position with University Orientation available part-time Spring Quarter (8-10 hrs/wk) and full time summer. Part-time spring and summer also possible. Evenings and weekends off.

Students perform general office duties, including database entry, and assist incoming students and family members via telephone and during orientation programs. Excellent opportunity to develop communication and public relations skills.

Applications available in 103 Enarson Hall, 154 W. 12th Avenue. Application deadline February 10.

292-4161

TELEPHONE SALES REPS

Join the nation's leader in computerized shop-at-home services. If you have excellent communication skills and sales ability, we'd like to talk to you about our membership sales rep positions. You'd take inbound calls and resell cancelling members. Fulltime 10am-7pm or 11am-8pm or parttime 9am-1pm, 1pm-5pm, 3pm-7pm- many shifts to fit your schedule. Paid training, \$6.15 or more per hour, plus sales bonuses. Excellent opportunity and growth. Call our 24 hour jobline at 809-9032 for details and directions or come to special OSU open interviews 2pm-4pm Wed 1/15, Thurs 1/16 or Fri 1/17/92.

CUC INTERNATIONAL
Compu-U-Card Division
831 Greencrest Dr.
Westerville, OH 43081

VOLUNTEER HELP

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to tutor youths ages 7-17 at the State Athletic League. Call Dixie or Susan at 645-4809.

WANTED

\$10-\$400/up weekly. Mail business brochures from home. Set own hours! Call 24-hour hotline (616) 341-7070 now!

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards-immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1987. 864-3703.

BUYING SWATCH Watches: New-Used. Paying \$5.00 & up. 294-4514.

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Cash paid for used, powerful microscope. 899-0682.

MODELS NEEDED for haircuts, perms & high-lighting. Shear Impressions Hair Design, 486-7578.

NEEDED, Weekend rides to Ohio University. Will pay all gas. Ted, 262-5080.

QUEEN-SIZED FUTON frame or mattress. Can trade for bike windtrainer. Eugenia, 487-1071.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT. We will pay cash or consign your used sports equipment. Play It Again Sports, 7420 Sawmill Rd., 791-9344.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BRAZIL - I am planning on expanding my marketing business into Brazil. If you are interested in making \$ by referring me to successful Brazilians call Mike, 898-2789.

FOR RENT

9TH AVE., 8th Ave., etc. Parking spaces available. Call after 11am, 297-7845.

GARAGE, CHITTENDEN, near High for parking or storage only. \$150/3 months. 291-6887.

GARAGE - near 18th & Summit. \$35/month. Call 1-967-8560.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR \$20 per quarter. Plus \$5 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours. Call 764-1884 or 764-1885.

RENTALS LIMITED rents & repairs televisions, VCR's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves & air-conditioners. 299-3690 anytime.

REPAIR SERVICE available on most audio & video equipment & appliances at affordable prices. Call 475-4347.

RENTALS LIMITED

Rental/Repair 299-3690 (24 hrs)
TV, Stereo, Frig, VCR
Air-Conditioner & Microwave
FREE REPAIR ESTIMATES

No Deposit
Delivery, Taxes,
Service, Pick-up
Included
1 Year



Associated Press Laser Photo

Highway Crash

The wreckage of a tractor trailer lies on its side after Thursday. An early morning snowfall caused an accident on Interstate 80 near Girard, Ohio treacherous driving conditions in the area.

Dear Jill,
I have been romantically involved with one of my co-workers for a couple of months. We have tried to keep this our own little secret, but another one of our office "pals" keeps dropping little hints to the rest of the office. It's not so much that she is telling people, it's some of the snotty things she says.

Do you think I should keep quiet, say something to her or just pop her in the lips?
Signed, frustrated and fisty

Dear frustrated,
First off, is there an office policy regarding office romance, or do you personally feel it's more professional to separate romance from work?

If the rumors are already circulating, then it's too late to keep a lid on your affair. If you are questioned it's best to tell the truth, but don't volunteer any information.

Secondly, consider the possible motives of the "office rat." Usually, these types of cases involve jealousy. Is it possible that she is romantically interested in one of you? Since the cat is pretty much already out of the bag, your co-workers will start to tire of her childish behavior. If this does not make her relent, pull her aside and tell her you know the reason for her actions — you're aware of her "feelings" for you. Tell her you're sorry but you don't feel the same about her. Even if this is not true, you will



Dear Jill...

embarrass her, and that should shut the wench up.

Dear Jill,
My boyfriend is really upset that I don't spend more time with him.

I work fulltime and go to school, and have little time outside of my activities that I'm not studying or sleeping.

I am torn because I like all of my activities and am not willing to give them up, but I can't seem to strike a balance with him.

Signed, Too Busy

Dear Too Busy,
Have you sat down and told your boyfriend the same thing you have told me? It may be that he's only unsure of your feelings for him and frustrated over the lack of opportunity for you to ease his insecurities.

The time that you do find to spend with him, do not hesitate to tell him over and over how much you cherish it — and him. If he is still having trouble accepting what you can offer him, tell him you'll understand if he can no longer handle it (and mean it). If he really cares for you, he choose the little time he has with you

to none at all. Good luck!

Dear Jill,
I've been thinking about dying my hair blond.

Do you think I would get more attention from the guys? Do blonds really have more fun?

Signed, Brunette and Bored

Dear Brunette and Bored,
A brunette myself, I wholeheartedly refuse to believe the stereotype that blonds have more fun. I guess it just depends on the kind of fun you're talking about.

Yes, perhaps your "new" hair will initially attract more attention, but if you're interested in more than a string of one-nighters, the guys who are attracted to you solely based on the color of your hair probably are not the meaningful relationship types. Besides, do you really want all of those blond jokes directed at you?

So please, throw away the peroxide bottle and be proud of your dark locks.

P.S. If you decide to reject my advice, please do me one favor — get a good root job!

Letters to Dear Jill should be addressed to Dear Jill, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210. The deadline for letters is Wednesday at noon. Although your name will not be used, the Lantern requires it for verification.

Consumer Corner



By Michelle Johnson
Lantern staff writer

So, cold weather keeping you inside? Well, here are a few games that should keep you occupied until the sun comes out in May.

The following games are top sellers at Toys R Us and Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop.

• **Taboo** is a game of words. Yes, words can be as fun out of class as they are in class. The object of the game is to have your partner guess as many words as possible in a given time, but to also avoid using the five 'taboo' words.

This game is challenging because all the words you want to use to describe the key word, cannot be used. You have the option of passing the word and going on to the next card. But if you wimp out and do this, the other teams gets a point. You only receive points for the words you get.

The game includes a box of cards, a card holder, an hourglass and an obnoxious buzzer for the person next to you to use when you mess up by saying a 'taboo' word. The game costs about \$26.99.

• **Scattergories** is a game of words that you can play in a big group or in teams. You are given a category and a specific letter. Then, in a given time period, you must think of 20 words that begin with your given letter in that specific category. You rack up points according to how many words you get, but you cannot repeat a word given by someone else.

The game includes a stack of category cards, a card holder, pads to write your response on and an hourglass. The game costs about \$29.99.

• **Jenga** is a game of "very steady hands." You stack blocks up as high as they will go and very carefully pull one block out from the bottom. Of course, if you knock the stack over, you

lose. The game is good to play with a group at any social gathering. It costs about \$19.99

Spencer Gifts has different types of games for the college youth.

• **Pass Out**, Spencer's most popular game, spells out the object of the game in those two simple words. The object is to drink until you cannot stand up anymore. Simple, mindless fun.

The game has a gameboard that tells you what to drink and how many times to drink it. This game, as fun as it sounds, will probably make you hate life the next day. It costs \$14.99.

• **Party til you Puke** is another take-the-title-for-what-it-says game. The object is "to be the first person to the bathroom door."

If this still sounds appealing, the game includes a gameboard, four shot glasses, four tokens and one die.

However, one must seriously heed the warning at the bottom of the box, "This game is not intended for use with alcoholic beverages." Why, we ask ourselves, did the makers enclose shotglasses?

Anyway, it costs \$12.99.

• **Sexual Trivia** is like Trivial Pursuit, but you do not get pie pieces as a prize. You win by how many orgasms you have at the end of the game. Cool!

The object is to be the first person to have 100 orgasms in one evening. The game includes a gameboard, four sex manuals, four pawns, one die and 1,000 orgasms (they're game pieces, don't ask...)

Hey, guys — you will be happy to know that all it takes for your womanfriend to have an orgasm is a correct answer to a question from the sex manual. The different categories in the sex manual are general, health and deviations, statistics and history, people and western and other cultures. All this pleasure costs only \$14.99.

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1992 Winter Quarter Lecture Series

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James R. McLeod
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- **Persuasion and Coercion: An Anthropological View of Power**

What is power? How is it distributed and organized cross-culturally? How do people get it, keep it, make it work, and lose it? Professor McLeod will attempt to answer these questions, focusing on the relationship between persuasion and coercion in the socio-political dimensions of power.

Professor McLeod received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Ohio State and his B.A. in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley. As a graduate student, he studied at the London School of Economics. Professor McLeod is the winner of a 1991 Speech Communications Fellowship from the Speech Communication Association for his paper *Rhetoric and Reality in the Gulf Crisis 1990-91*. Professor McLeod has been an invited lecturer at Oxford University; he was also invited by the Organization Development Institute and the Paul Lobe Institute of Berlin to participate in a conference on the political consequences of German reunification.

Professor McLeod has published a number of articles on political culture and power in several journals, including the *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies* and the *Journal of Anthropology*. His most recent article is *Orphans of the State: Turmoil and Troubles in the New Germany*.

January 17, 1992
3:30 p.m.
14 University Hall

A reception will be held in 226 University Hall immediately following the lecture.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY