



Tuition expected to increase 10.9 percent

By Pete Swingle and Heather Loughley
Lantern staff writers

Resident undergraduate tuition is expected to increase by 10.9 percent for autumn quarter due to the new state budget the Ohio General Assembly passed Monday, said Weldon Ihrig, OSU vice president for finance.

The tuition increase is higher than the 7.9 percent raise President Edward H. Jennings had recommended to the Board of Trustees last month.

With a 10.9 percent increase, tuition for resident undergraduates would rise

from \$568 to \$630 per quarter. Non-resident undergraduate tuition, expected to rise 14 percent, would be \$1678, up from \$1472.

Tuition levels for resident and non-resident graduate students have yet to be determined, Ihrig said.

Jennings will present a university budget to the Board of Trustees July 10.

Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Columbus, who represents the university district, called the double-digit tuition increase "outrageous and irresponsible. I know they (Ohio State) could come in with a lower tuition increase," he said.

Watts, an OSU associate history pro-

fessor and Senate finance committee member, said he tried to put a cap on tuition increases during work on the budget.

"The next time we go through the budget-writing process, there will be a cap so they won't be able to do the same thing," he said.

Jennings said he appreciates Watts' support of Ohio State.

"But we have already brought the House recommendation from 27 percent to 14 percent (through cost containment)," he said.

"We're at the limit of what we can do relocation-wise because we started with

such a high number."

Herb Asher, special assistant to the president, said, "I think the university has acted and continues to act very responsibly."

"In the current year, Ohio State decided not to raise tuition at all," Asher said.

Both Jennings and Asher said they generally support tuition caps.

"But they (the General Assembly) have to take their responsibility in funding it, and they're not doing it this time," Jennings said.

The General Assembly passed a conference committee's budget compromise

plan. The House voted 82-15 and the Senate voted 18-15 to adopt the plan.

The budget earmarks nearly \$3 billion for higher education in Ohio for the next two years.

This amounts to a 5.2 percent instructional subsidy increase in higher education funding in 1988 and a 3.7 percent increase in 1989, Rep. William Hinig, D-New Philadelphia, said.

See Page 2, BUDGET

Guard queried in death

By Stephen Tompos
Lantern staff writer

A state corrections officer who shot and killed a fleeing convict early Monday morning is now under investigation by the Franklin County grand jury, Columbus police said.

David A. Gravely, 39, of 676 S. Champion Rd., died instantly at 2:50 a.m. after he was shot in the back by Capt. John Madden, of the Pickaway Correctional Institute, police said.

Gravely walked away from the Pickaway County Prison Farm late last Thursday, said Bob Prosser, a spokesman for the Ohio Rehabilitation and Corrections Department.

Pickaway County prison is a minimum-security prison in Orient. Gravely had been working in the dairy barn, Prosser said.

A sergeant in the homicide squad said Madden received a tip that Gravely would be in the 11th

Avenue area and called Columbus police for assistance.

Gravely's girlfriend, Stephanie Bester, 28, of 348 E. 11th Ave., said Gravely had gone to her apartment to make a phone call. The shooting took place in the backyard of the residence next door to her at 350 E. 11th Ave., she said.

"David (Gravely) told us that he was released from prison early and we didn't think anything of it, because he sat on the porch with us all night," Bester said.

When police knocked on the front door of Bester's apartment, Gravely fled with a knife, Madden chased him and shot him with a handgun, police said.

Lt. Ralph Casto of the Columbus police homicide squad is conducting questioning about the shooting. Casto said the city of Columbus will investigate the matter because the shooting falls in its jurisdiction.

The grand jury, made up of Franklin County private citizens,

routinely investigates departmental cases where shooting by an officer is involved, police said.

Police said the jury could indict Madden or dismiss the case.

Gravely was serving 2 to 37 years for breaking and entering, his fifth felony conviction since 1968, Prosser said.

Bester said Gravely had already served 14 months.

"David left and got in a fight with his mother around 1 a.m., came back to use the phone, then he was dead," Bester said. "Maybe his mother told them where he was."

Gravely's family could not be reached for comment.

"When we tried to see David, the police wouldn't let us," Bester said. "The last time his mother or I saw David was when they were putting him in the body bag."

Columbus police said they restricted people from the scene because of the investigation.

Prank calls haunt women

By Susan Bass
Lantern staff writer

A man posing as a representative of the Ohio Health Department has been manipulating Columbus area women into doing sexual acts over the phone.

Reginald Fennell, a graduate teaching assistant in health education, said several women told him they had received a call from a man who said he was a doctor from the health department. The

caller told the women they had been listed as sexual contacts of people who had venereal disease.

One victim, who asked not to be identified, said the man called and asked for her by her initials, which is how she is listed in the phone book. She said he caught her off-guard and she did not suspect he was an obscene caller.

He told her he was calling because her name was given as a sexual contact of someone who had AIDS.

"It scared me so much that I

was paralyzed with fear," the woman said. "I was afraid to hang up."

She said she did not hang up right away because the call sounded real. She said the man had a mature voice and used several medical terms that made him sound professional.

She said he told her she could save herself the trip to the clinic by performing a preliminary test on herself at home.

See Page 2, PHONE

Explosive display to light Columbus

By Arlene Hobday
Lantern staff writer

The skies over downtown Columbus will light up Friday night as the "Red, White and Boom!" fireworks display gets under way at 9:45 p.m.

The seventh annual fireworks exhibition will culminate various activities planned by the city to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The show will be held in the riverfront area. The boundaries set for this area are Long, Main, Starling and High streets.

This year's fireworks will be set off from the Town Street bridge instead of Bicentennial Park. The change in location will make it possible for more people to view the fireworks and will also provide an additional seating area, said Cynthia Violet, public relations director for Mid America Federal, and an organizer of the event.

The \$50,000 fireworks display is one of the largest in the Midwest, said Violet.

"This year it will be even more exciting with the addition of musical accompaniment," she said.

Violet said this is the first time that the entire show will be synchronized to music, whereas last year only a portion of it was musically accompanied.

Rick Leibert, of National Fireworks Ensemble, has timed the fireworks to coordinate with a soundtrack of patriotic music. Violet explained that each charge is electronically fired and timed down to the half second.

More than 500,000 people are expected for the show, said Capt. Karl Barth of the Traffic Bureau of the Columbus Police Department.

Barth said, "I'm telling people who ask about traffic conditions to be prepared to wait for about an hour to get out."

In an effort to alleviate traffic congestion in the downtown area, the Columbus Police Department

See Page 2, BOOM

Red, White & Boom!

Program of Events

RIVERFRONT AMPHITHEATER

2:30 p.m. Columbus Symphony Orchestra
5:30 p.m. Centrifusion with Kelly Crum Delaveris
6:45 p.m. Rusty Bryant Quintet
8:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
8:15 p.m. Brass Band of Columbus
9:45 p.m. Fireworks

BROAD STREET IN FRONT OF CITY HALL

7:00 p.m. We The People Parade Review
8:15 p.m. Tom Battenberg's High Street Stompers

BICENTENNIAL PARK

6:30 p.m. Arnett Howard and his Creole Funk Band
7:40 p.m. Columbus Jets
8:45 p.m. J B Bruck Band



Tim Canavan/The Lantern

Wet by wheels

Matt Brown, a senior from Brecksville, finds out that crossing the street is sometimes a soaking experience. He was caught off guard by a

speeding car after a hard rainstorm Tuesday evening at the corner of Lane and Neil avenues.

Jennings investigates minority accusations

By Traci D. Brown
Lantern staff writer

University officials feel confident that a lawsuit against Ohio State for black retention would not hold up in court.

"It is very unlikely that a lawsuit will prove the university to be in violation of any laws," said Sue Blanshan, executive officer for Human Relations, after President Edward H. Jennings met with OSU's Coalition Against Racism Wednesday.

The coalition has been considering a lawsuit against the university's policy on black retention. The group is unhappy about the present decline in black enrollment and retention at Ohio State, said Virginia Richardson, associate professor in the College of Social Work.

Blanshan said the coalition presented a list of 15 demands to Jennings at the meeting.

The demands include issues that the group feels would benefit blacks at Ohio State.

Blanshan said, "The university is in general agreement with the overall goal that Ohio State needs to increase the number of black graduates, undergraduates and faculty members."

Unfortunately, the decline in minority and black enrollment and retention "is a major problem that you can't turn around immediately," she said.

The coalition feels Jennings wants to help, but it has heard of good intentions before that did not amount to much, said Richardson, a member of the coalition.

Keith Kilty, associate professor in the College of Social Work, said the group still intends to go forward with the lawsuit because the university needs more pressure.

Blanshan said, of the list the group presented to Jennings, that university officials "consider the demands as recommendations."

"The recommendations have been reviewed. There were a number of things that are already in the works," said Blanshan.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 85; humid. Showers are likely tomorrow, with a high of 85.



THURSDAY

• Beyond the Pale: Provocative British Television, Hoyt T. Sherman Gallery, 8 p.m., \$2.50.

Fall brings remote parking for some dorm residents

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

Starting fall quarter, all freshmen and sophomores who live in residence halls will be required to park their cars in the remote parking lots on West Campus.

Caleb Brunson, director of Traffic and Parking, said the change was necessary because of an increased need for parking on the Main Campus.

Automobile registration for students in residence halls, as well as commuters, had previously numbered approximately 22,000. This year, the total grew to 25,000.

"We had an influx here that I was not really prepared for and I don't expect that (number) to drop off," Brunson said.

This new decision will open up about parking spaces around campus. Brunson said 30 percent of those spaces will go to students and the remaining 20 percent will go to staff members.

See related story Page 3

Brunson said he felt this was a logical solution because many freshmen and sophomores leave their cars idle for long periods of time.

"Those living in residence halls usually park their cars and they might not go back to them until Christmas break, so in essence, we're kind of storing them," Brunson said.

He also said precautions have been taken to ensure that the cars are safe.

"We have stepped up patrolling in the areas so the cars are literally safe," he said. "There's good lighting out here, new lighting, it's only a year old."

Rodney Harrison, associate vice provost for student affairs, also said he feels the students' cars are secure in the remote lots.

"The information we received indicates that the experience in those lots last year was good," he said. "There is better lighting and better security there than in many of the lots."

He also said the students traveling to and from their cars will be safe.

The individualized shuttle service greatly adds to the individual safety service here, he said.

Before the decision was made, Brunson

said Traffic and Parking talked with various student organizations such as the

Residence Halls Advisory Commission, the Council of Graduate Students and Undergraduate Student Government, all of which endorsed the idea, he said.

Brunson said the decision to change the parking was limited to freshmen and sophomores because of the seniority upperclassmen have, and the fact that most juniors and seniors do not live in residence halls.

"We started with the most logical starting place. You don't start with upperclassmen, not unless you want to get crucified," he said.

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BUDGET: Tuition to increase 10.9 percent

Continued from Page One

tion of the total higher education budget directly affects OSU tuition.

Hinig chaired the conference committee which drew up the compromise budget plan last weekend.

Before striking agreement, the House and Senate versions of instructional subsidy funds differed by slightly over \$9 million. The Senate version would have increased the amount budgeted for instructional subsidies by 10.7

percent over two years. The House version called for a 6.1 percent increase over the same time period.

Tuition increase, caused by the lack of subsidies, started as a 31 percent increase with Gov. Richard F. Celeste's proposal. It was cut to 14 percent by the House and OSU cost containment activities. The Senate version cut this further to 7.9 percent.

Separate budget items will help fund other OSU programs.

The budget includes \$7.5 million over two years for the new

OSU supercomputer center.

William McCurdy, supercomputer project manager, said this amount falls short of what they wanted from the legislature.

"We asked for \$10 million over two years," McCurdy said. "With the \$7.5 million figure, we'll be able to provide universities and colleges in Ohio with good communications, but some services will need to be cut."

"We still will be able to put together a center of national prominence," he said.

The budget also provides nearly

\$3.2 million over two years for the Cancer Control Consortium, headquartered at the university.

Dr. David Yohn, director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center, said he had been concerned whether the legislators would reappropriate money for the center.

"The program is the only major program funded with state tax dollars for control of cancer throughout the state," Yohn said. "It has been supported almost solely by state dollars for I think six years now. We're excited about that."

He said the program provides a call-in cancer information service to any Ohioan, day or night, and a statewide reporting system for incidences of cancer.

"This gives us precise data on cases as they occur rather than deaths," he said. "If we have a hot area, we can pinpoint it."

The budget also includes money for the following programs: \$1 million in 1989 for the OSU cancer hospital; just over \$27 million for clinical teaching for two years; and about \$2 million for two years for OSU clinical support.

PHONE: Obscene caller poses as health agent

Continued from Page One

She said he then told her to "stimulate your clitoris." He told her if she got a response then she had not been exposed to the disease. He said if she did not get a response then she should go to the health department for further testing.

The woman said she knew at that point the call was fake.

"I was smart enough to know that the only way to test for AIDS is through a blood test," she said.

Dennis Sayers, chief of the

Sexually Transmitted Disease Unit of the Ohio Health Department, said there is no system, at this time, for contacting people who may have been exposed to AIDS.

"So if someone would call you and say you've been exposed to AIDS, it's absolutely bogus," Sayers said.

Bob Campbell, supervisor of the AIDS Activity Unit of the Ohio Health Department, said his department will be implementing a voluntary contact system late summer or early fall. He said anyone listed as a sexual contact will be contacted in person.

Clarke G. Carney, director of Counseling and Consultation Services, said the prank caller is not the type that poses a physical threat.

"The person is probably getting more gratification out of the manipulation of other people and the control that goes with that," Carney said.

He said the person isn't much different than the exhibitionist who embarrasses people and uses sex as a tool to humiliate them.

He said this type of call is more traumatic than the average ob-

scene call because it is masked in a ring of authority and the victim feels tricked.

Because the caller uses technical terminology, he is able to get the victims to do things that might otherwise embarrass them, he said.

"It's sort of like being psychologically undressed in front of a stranger," he said.

Fennell, who re-enacted the call in his spring quarter AIDS class, said the call could be more traumatic for someone who actually goes through with the caller's instructions.

"In some cases it could be described as raping someone over the phone," he said.

The woman who didn't follow the caller's instructions said the experience was just as upsetting for her.

"Even if you don't go through with it, you feel used," she said. "And you feel stupid."

OSU police have not received any complaints about the caller. Columbus Police said they have heard of the caller but could not find any documented complaints about him.

ROOM: Weekend festivities

Continued from Page One

will ban parking on all major streets in the area after 6 p.m. Friday.

Concession stands and many merchants will stay open late to accommodate people who remain in the area after the fireworks are over.

In case of rain, the fireworks display will be postponed until Sunday, July 5.

Prior to the fireworks, the third annual Independence Day Parade will travel from Nationwide Boulevard to Veterans Memorial on Broad Street. The parade begins at 7 p.m. and will proceed south

on High Street and west on Broad Street.

The theme of the parade is "We the People," in celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. A special drill team displaying flags of the 50 states will be featured.

The parade, coordinated by the Recreation and Parks Department, consists of 70 to 75 units, 25 of which are floats. Jack Hanna, director of the Columbus Zoo, will be the parade grand marshal.

Following the parade, Jon Woods, OSU Marching Band director, will conduct a combined performance of the 15 bands participating in the parade. This

event will be held on the Broad Street bridge.

Music in the Air will offer free entertainment from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at three locations. Concerts will be presented at the Riverfront Amphitheater, Bicentennial Park and in front of City Hall on Broad Street.

About 200 buses will operate in the downtown area to facilitate transportation to and from the fireworks. Each COTA bus is assigned to one of 10 boarding zones between Long and State Streets. Express service into the downtown area will be provided from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Miami's tuition rises

Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio — The Miami University administration recommended Wednesday that the institution's board of trustees increase tuition and fees by 9.3 percent for the 1987-88 school year.

The increase is designed to offset higher costs at the state-assisted university, with faculty salaries accounting for the bulk of those expenses, university spokesman Richard Little said.

"The main thing is to provide for faculty compensation,"

he said.

The administration recommended the increase in ballots mailed Wednesday to Miami trustees, Little said. Their decision should be known when ballots are received sometime next week, he said.

If the increase is approved, Miami undergraduate students from Ohio would pay \$2,824 per year for tuition and fees, up from the current \$2,584. Out-of-state students pay an additional surcharge of \$3,324, for a total of \$6,148.

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News Briefs

Local

NURSES SUIT SETTLED — Communications Workers of America announced Wednesday the settlement of a lawsuit filed two years ago on behalf of the Licensed Practical Nurses at University Hospitals.

Eddie Jones, director of organizing for CWA, said the settlement is a result of court action taken by the union to reinstate LPNs to the classified civil service status.

With their reinstated classified status, the LPNs belonging to the union received wage increases of at least \$1.30 per hour and increased job security. "There was no fairness; they are playing with wages," Jones said.

In addition to the lawsuit settlement, CWA filed a petition Wednesday with the State Employee Relations Board to represent 600 new health care workers at University Hospitals. Negotiations will probably take place this fall, Jones said.

The union currently represents over 2,500 OSU workers in the areas of skilled trades, maintenance, service and clerical jobs.

National:

MISSILE AGREEMENT PROGRESSING — United States and the Soviet Union, nearing an agreement to eliminate their medium-range nuclear missiles, still must iron out lingering differences over verification and other details, Reagan administration sources and a leading senator said Wednesday.

"This is a tedious process, but it is going well because both sides are motivated to reach agreement," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said.

Lugar, who met in Geneva last Sunday with U.S. negotiators, told The Associated Press that "I believe an agreement is impending with regard to the elimination of the 100 warheads" the Soviets have deployed in Asia.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the Soviets also had offered to remove the only other medium-range missiles in Asia — some 50 rockets with a range of 565 miles.

As part of the compromise formula, U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing II rockets to be withdrawn from Western Europe could not be modified into other nuclear weapons, the U.S. official said.

QUESTIONING OF NORTH BEGINS — Congressional investigators, poring over seven notebooks of subpoenaed documents, prepared today for private questioning of the key witness of the Iran-Contra affair, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

At the same time, North is pressing his challenge to the authority of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to investigate his actions before he was fired last fall as an official on the staff of the National Security Council.

North was formally granted limited immunity from prosecution on Tuesday after initially invoking his Fifth Amendment protection against self incrimination eight times.

The immunity grant provides that nothing North says or provides to the congressional investigators can be used against him in criminal proceedings unless the same information is obtained independently.

Briefs compiled by Lantern staff writer Tamera L. Kaufman and Associated Press reports.

Fire team conducts safety drill

By Donna Meacham
Lantern staff writer

A car slams into the side of a semi-truck transporting dangerous chemicals resulting in a chemical spill. The truck driver runs from the scene of the crash leaving behind the document containing information on the chemicals and the injured driver. How would such a situation be handled?

Yesterday the OSU division of Emergency Medical Service and Fire Prevention and the Columbus and Clinton Township Divisions of Fire learned how to handle such an incident by participating in a simulated chemical spill drill.

This type of drill has not occurred for at least a year, said Don Wintringham, chief of Emergency Medical Service and Fire Prevention.

"A major chemical spill of this nature has never happened on campus," Wintringham said.

The drill cost Ohio State and Columbus virtually nothing because the men who participated were on duty, said Tom Hackett, captain of the Columbus Division of Fire.

The drill involved a simulated accident in which a semi-truck containing chemicals was hit by a car resulting in a chemical spill. A cloud of white smoke produced by a fog machine represented the chemical spill.

The driver of the truck ran from the scene before retrieving the manifest, a document containing information on what



Theresa Tellings/the Lantern

A Ranger transportation truck stopped traffic on 11th Avenue for four hours Monday when the 24,000-pound load of cable it was carrying, shifted unexpectedly and caused the truck to

collapse. Ray Crane, the driver of the truck, said the damage to the trailer will total \$25,000.

chemicals the truck was transporting and what would happen if the chemicals were to mix, Hackett said.

The medic and fire prevention squad were called to the scene. They then called the Columbus and Clinton Township Division of Fire.

The crews first zoned off an area considered safe and then

clothed two men, referred to as team A, in suits designed to provide some protection from the spill.

Team A's purpose was to go to the scene of the spill and retrieve the manifest, which was located between the seats on the floor in the cab of the truck.

It was then discovered in the manifest that the chemicals could

be washed away by water and that it would be safe enough to rescue the driver of the car.

After determining this, team B, also wearing the suits, was sent out. Before returning to the area designated as safe, both teams and the driver of the car were sprayed down by "simulated" water.

Parking rule irks some underclassmen

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

The new parking policy that requires freshmen and sophomore dormitory residents to park on West Campus has been met with a variety of reactions.

Christina Grove, a sophomore from Massillon, disapproves of the new policy.

"It's a hassle," she said. "It's not fair. Why should we have to park way out there? By the time you get to your car, you could have probably walked."

Joseph Sawyer, a sophomore commuter from Columbus, said he thinks the new

arrangement is a fair solution to the parking problem on campus.

"For overnight parking, I think the policy is fair enough," he said. "They are not using the cars, and if they need them, they can get at the cars in 10 minutes."

Caleb Brunson, director of Traffic and Parking, said his committee met with various student groups to get their feelings on the proposal. He said all the organizations he talked to favored the proposal.

Scott Zellman, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said USG agreed with the proposal because it was the best possible solution to the lack of available parking on campus.

"Considering the alternatives Traffic and Parking gave us — these being financing more parking facilities, raising the cost of permits, tearing up green space, or telling those students not to bring their cars — this was the only alternative," he said.

Zellman said the campus bus service to and from West Campus, which is available to every student, was also a convincing factor in accepting the proposal.

"We have, literally, limousine service from the car to the front door of their dorm and from their dorm back to their car, from 7 in the evening to 7 in the morning," Brunson said.

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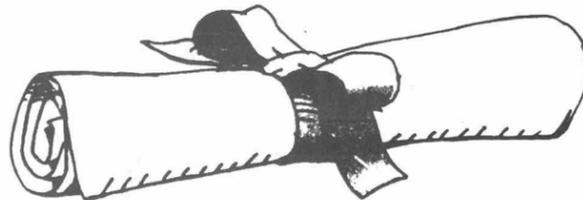
The Offices of Personnel Services and Finance invite you to attend an open forum concerning the Cost Containment Incentive Program at Ohio State. Forums have been scheduled on the dates listed below:

- DATE:** Wednesday, July 8, 1987
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- DATE:** Thursday, July 9, 1987
LOCATION: Campbell Hall 200
TIME: 3-4 p.m.
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OPINION

Editorials

DRINKING:

Let citizens decide

Starting July 31, Ohio will have a new Supreme Court-approved drinking age.

The court has ruled that it is constitutional for the federal government to withhold funds from states who don't comply with the wishes of the federal government.

In short, Ohio had to raise the drinking age or lose its highway funds.

Ohioans should be given the right to vote on this issue or any issue that affects us as citizens.

Unfortunately, even if Ohioans are given the right to vote on the issue on the November ballot, the question will no longer be whether or not to raise the drinking age. The question will be whether Ohio can do without federal funds for its highways. The blackmail will still be at work.

It doesn't seem fair that the federal government can impose its power on the states in this manner, regardless of the issue.

This is especially disturbing considering Ohioans voted not to raise the drinking age four years ago.

If Ohioans who voted on that issue then knew their votes wouldn't carry much weight in the years to come, how many of them would have taken time to vote in the first place?

Our government likes to encourage us about exercising our right to vote, but it doesn't send us a positive message when states are forced to comply with the wishes of the federal government.

If the issue does come to the November ballot, Ohioans will have something new to take into consideration, thanks to the federal government.

BUDGET:

Tuition cap needed

The state budget, passed by the General Assembly Monday, doesn't contain good news for any OSU student.

Because of the budget, tuition for resident undergraduates is expected to increase 10.9 percent while non-resident undergraduate tuition is expected to rise 14 percent.

Our state's legislators now say they will work to implement a tuition cap into next year's budget so the same thing will not happen again next year.

Why wasn't it in place this year? It's true that a tuition cap could prevent a tuition increase next year, but it won't do much good when students receive their fee statements for autumn quarter.

The Ohio House allocated more money for social programs in its budget while the Senate wanted to put aside more funds for education. Why couldn't a compromise be reached that wouldn't hurt one of these vital areas?

A tuition increase of any amount comes as a slap in the face after Governor Celeste promised to make higher education one of his high priorities during his campaign last year.

How many times have we seen a politician go back on his promises once he is elected?

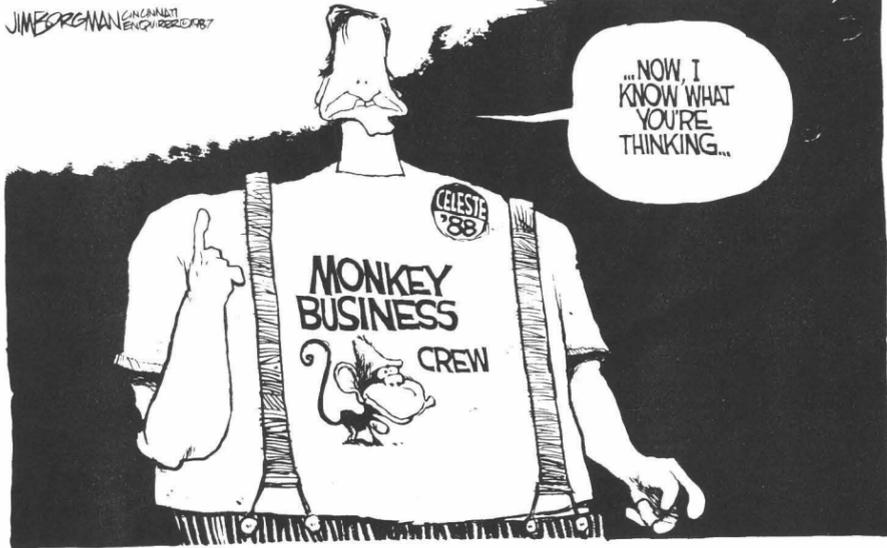
It should be noted that the tuition increase was less than the 31 percent increase proposed by Celeste, but more than the 7.9 percent increase proposed by President Jennings.

All of this doesn't do anything to help Ohio State recruit new students, particularly minorities.

How does the university expect to get more students by raising tuition?

Hopefully our legislators will see fit to put a cap on tuition increases for next year's budget, even though it may come one year too late.

JIM BOREMAN/CANALIST
NEWSPAPER PHOTO



Machismo dims chances for love

*Sex is something we should do
Sex is something for me and you
Sex is natural. Sex is fun.
Sex is best when it's one-on-one*
— George Michael

In defending his new single, "I Want Your Sex," to moralistic radio censors, ex-Whammer George Michael has said the song is not about free sex, it's about monogamy. One-to-one relationships.

What George may have realized is that it's harder to find a monogamous relationship than ever before. AIDS and VD not withstanding. Why? Because women are no longer sitting around letting all the men play the field while they play "True Blue."

What hath the sexual revolution wrought?

An unforeseen development has arisen from women's struggle for deserved equality. One of the main goals in that fight has been an attempt to make closed-minded men see women as people, not simply sexual objects of pursuit. Theoretically, this would allow men and women to be more honest in their sexual relationships.

If it has happened, I haven't seen it.



Jim Oliphant
Lantern
Columnist

College-age men, for the most part, have remained pinheads whose mental faculties lie 35 inches, more or less, south of their brains. However, as far as I can tell, many college-age women now feel as if they have the equality to act the same way.

Exhibit number one: My 21-year-old female friend recently told me she was seeing five men at the same time. Her rationale was straightforward.

"Men have treated women like this for a hundred years," she said. "It's only fair."

The classic American stereotype of the faithful woman suffering because of an unfaithful boyfriend has been shattered. It's 50-50 now.

Men and women are becoming their sexual equality and allowing men

once more to be the sole betrayers

may be a campus bar, another may be a fraternity party, or a third could be a backyard barbecue. It's based on preemptive strikes. The same kind of thing Pentagon hawks call for in the Middle East. Zap the enemy before he can zap you.

From generation to generation, women have become more confident of themselves and their sexuality. They feel they can go toe-to-toe with men. Now, each sex suspects the other of betrayal. I can't get too close, they say. I can't let my true feelings show. I can't let myself be put in the position where I can be screwed over.

Now, instead of growing respect and appreciation, men and women are dividing themselves with constantly thickening barriers, making the chances of their falling into close, passionate, trusting, monogamous relationships more remote.

Here's the bottom line: Women shouldn't have to sleep around and play with men to prove they have equal power. That's female machismo. Is that equality, bringing themselves down to that level?

Where's the solution? Certainly, we can't go backward. Stripping women of their sexual equality and allowing men

helps no one. Society rarely moves in reverse anyway. Usually, progress gained is never lost. That's why the only choice is to move forward.

Men and women must learn to trust each other as sexual equals for the first time in human history. The rules are being rewritten with each generation. Sex is no longer man's game, and the male race has been slow to realize this. At the same time, the main goal of women should not be getting even.

As in the black struggle for equality, a radical front in the women's movement will always exist that alarms me. The goal of those extremists is not equality, it's pay back. Returned subjugation. Do to them what they did to us.

That solves nothing. Social progress is gained by cooperation, not hostility.

Next time you meet someone, trust him or her. Go out on a limb. Be that social revolutionary. Get close, not even. Sure, you have a lot to lose. Your pride. Your heart.

But society has a lot to gain.

Jim Oliphant is a junior from Upper Arlington majoring in journalism.

American League: stronger and better

The American League versus the National League.

The question has raged between baseball fans for eons. I will attempt to answer this question by proving that the American League is the superior.

The first point that all National Leaguers bring up is the designated hitter. "It's not pure baseball. It's not the way the game was meant to be played."

For all you purist NL fans, 6 out of the 12 NL teams play on artificial turf whereas only 4 out of 14 teams play on the cement in the AL. So is that the way the game is meant to be played?

The AL also has some of the oldest, most unique parks in baseball. There is the ultimate ballpark, Fenway in Boston (I will admit, I'm a Red Sox fan). No other park has a 37-foot wall in left field with a hand-operated scoreboard at the bottom. And there are numerous nooks and crannies that can make a ball hit to the outfield an adventure. Fenway is 75 years old.

Other ballparks in the AL with many years of history are Tiger Stadium in Detroit, County Stadium

in Milwaukee, Comiskey Park in Chicago, and Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

In the NL you've got mammoth stadiums in Cincinnati, Atlanta and St. Louis, all of the same basic design.

"Having the DH takes the strategy out of the game." Does it? With one out, a man on first and the pitcher at bat, what's the pitcher going to do? Bunt maybe?

And what is more exciting? Watching a pitcher with a batting average of .079 hit or a DH who will hit 35 home runs a year?

The American League also has the toughest division in baseball, the legendary AL East. The East consists of Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York and Tor-



Garrett Keim
Lantern
Columnist

onto. Each year the top three or four teams in the East could all win any other division in baseball.

No other division can boast that. Granted, the AL West has not always been the strongest division, but it is now holding its own.

Undoubtedly, all you NL fans are screaming "What about the All-Star game?" What about it? It's a game played once a year where a bunch of guys get together and try to play as a team. It's not a measure of a league.

The true measure is the World Series. And the AL leads that with 48 Series wins compared to the NL's 35.

The American League also has Major League Baseball's greatest rivalry: The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. No rivalry has been as long standing or as heated. The rivalry began way back in 1921 when the Red Sox gave Babe Ruth to the Yankees for \$100,000. Beantown fans are still upset about that.

The rivalry came to a peak in 1978 when the two teams were forced to play a playoff game after both teams won their last eight games to stay even for the division crown.

Bucky Dent hit a three-run home

run off of Mike Torrez to help the Yanks win the game. Torrez is still notorious in Boston. And last year, a New York fan in Yankee Stadium tried to steal Boston left fielder Jim Rice's cap after Rice was in a collision along the seats. Rice, along with the rest of the Red Sox team, went into the stands to get his hat back. He got it.

That's a rivalry.

Ten years ago, the Dodgers and the Reds had a similar rivalry, but that died when both teams became bad. The Phillies and the Pirates also had a passionate rivalry but that too faded. The only legitimate rivalry in the NL anymore is the Cardinals-Cubs.

If this hasn't convinced you (as I fear it probably won't; NL fans are likely to give up their league as are AL fans) then you can rest in peace. I've done my best. And everyone is entitled to their own opinion, no matter how wrong they may be. Go Sox.

Garrett Keim is a baseball fan from New York majoring in journalism.

Great. Let's keep the media involved.

Deep inside I wonder if the media should have given an event such as this the coverage that it did. Every newspaper and television station must have been there, soaking up all of the "Klanathology" the group was offering.

If they were listening to the "Klanathology" maybe we can get some of them to join too.

With all the hatred the Klan seems to generate, I wonder what would happen if the media just stopped covering the Klan events. Maybe the Klan would just fade away. The group seems to be dying out on its own anyway.

Sure our membership is a trite low, but if we can keep the media coming back for more, we'll never fade away.

So come on all of you yuppies and dinks, join the Klan it's the club of the 80's.

Todd Whited is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

Klan membership drive lacks appeal

Do you swear you are white and over 18 years of age?

Yes.

Do you swear you want to join this organization out of your Christian convictions and not out of greed or wealth?

Yes.

Do you swear you are not a member of the Communist party?

Yes.

Do you swear you are not a member of the NAACP or any other communist front group?

Yes.

If you can answer yes to all of these questions, you are eligible for membership in one of America's "elite" institutions.

Ok, I answered yes to all of these questions.

You qualify to join the Ku Klux Klan.

I do?

When I covered the Klan rally on the Ray farm in Ray, Ohio Saturday, the Klan was passing out applications, obviously trying to drum up membership.

Isn't that great?

At that time, I didn't realize how few Klansmen there really are, only about 25-50 active members in Ohio.

Isn't that a shame?

According to the July 6 issue of U.S. News and World Report, organized racism and anti-semitism in the United States is fading. There are only about 5,000 members nationwide to-



Todd Whited
Lantern
Reporter

into their pockets and donate money to the racist organization.

I dug deeply in my pocket but unfortunately couldn't find one red cent to contribute to the white peoples' party of America.

I saw one lady pull out a wad of folded bills and drop it into the crumpled, brown grocery sack that was used for the collection.

I guess she gave enough to cover me, too.

I wonder what the Klan does with all of the money people contribute. My guess is that they use it to buy kerosene to "illuminate" their crosses and torches and to purchase cigarettes.

I can't think of anything better to spend the money on.

In addition to the questions which actually appear on the Klan's membership application, it undoubtedly also contains a few unlisted requirements.

These include:

Smoking cigarettes; I did not see one robed Klansman without a cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth.

If I did become Imperial Wizard, I could start a no smoking policy.

Wearing blue jeans and boots; under every robe, dirty dungarees and well-worn Dingo's stuck out like a sore thumb.

I have some old blue jeans and a pair of boots in my closet.

Abusing the English language; this was evident from the 25 misspelled words on the membership application.

I hate speaking the right way.

At the rally there were only seven people dressed in robes, making it hard to tell how many of the people in attendance were actually members.

They should at least wear name tags.

In fact, there was only a total of about 75 people at the rally, and at least half of them were from the media.

Great. Let's keep the media involved.

Deep inside I wonder if the media should have given an event such as this the coverage that it did. Every newspaper and television station must have been there, soaking up all of the "Klanathology" the group was offering.

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Todd Whited is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

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Campus bars foreseen as tourist attraction

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week that the federal government can withhold highway money from states that do not have a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages, I felt like I'd just been spit in the face. I felt cheap and used.

I was 19 when a proposal to raise Ohio's beer-drinking age to 21 was soundly defeated in 1983 by the citizens of this state. I voted "No." All of my drinking buddies voted "No." And for the only time I can remember, OSU students were united for a cause. We felt it was our right to have a tall, cold one when we wanted. We really believed we could make a difference. And by defeating the bill, we actually thought we had.

All of us on this campus who voted "No" liked going to the campus bars to drink huge amounts of cheap, watery beer from red plastic buckets after a hard week (or day) of learning all there is to know. We voted "No" because we knew that if we didn't do something, campus life as we knew it would never be the same.

One thing that I've always been told in any American history class is that we are privileged to vote



Rob Mosbacher
Lantern
Columnist

and, as citizens of this great nation, we should always exercise that privilege.

What a crock! It was the only time I voted for something I really believed in, the one time I voted for something other than a name, the one time OSU students united for a cause and we got spit in the face. Sure, it was five years ago and most people who voted "No" probably couldn't care less, but the spit in my face is still nauseating.

It's nauseating because the wishes of the people of Ohio, who spoke so loudly five years ago, were ignored because of money. Money that the federal government knew the states desperately needed to fund highway repairs.

The federal government was really pushing the 21 law, and to get it to pass they had to make the states a juicy offer that could not be refused. The federal government stooped so low that they bought our votes. What has happened to this country when a privilege as "precious" as "voting" can be bought by a third party? It seems people can't be heard, but money sure talks loudly.

When I went into that voting booth four years ago, I felt strong and confident my voice was going to be heard. I remember thinking how hard this country's founding fathers fought for this ultimate privilege of the people taking part in the decisions that affect them. And I remembered subsequent struggles to gain voting rights for all Americans. I thought to myself, Thomas Jefferson would be proud.

I closed the curtain and stood to face the names I'd seen on signs in the yards throughout suburban Columbus. I searched for The Issue. Once I saw it, I thought of what might happen if we did not speak up for ourselves.

I saw the strip of bars extending from Mean Mr. Mustard's to Spring

Break on the east side of High Street and, on the west side, Travel Agency to Papa Joe's becoming a major tourist attraction among alumni in town for a football game.

The alumni, completely decked out in scarlet and gray, would pay \$3 each to ride a scarlet and gray bus driven by Brutus Buckeye. As the speakers inside the air-conditioned bus emitted joyful sounds of OSU students drinking beer, meeting new people and generally having a good time without spending a lot of money, the tourists would gape at the shiny-clean "Bartown" lined with wax likenesses of college students in their natural habitat.

The highlight of the tour would be a trip through Papa Joe's, "the greatest still pit on earth." Visitors would wait 20 minutes in line as mechanical "rain" poured on their heads. They hated getting wet, but they had been told it would be worth the wait. The tourists were allowed to enter the depressed nightclub after showing their I.D.s to the muscle head at the door. Once inside, they were gagged with the aroma of stale beer and fresh vomit as they crunched across the peanut-shell-covered floor to a wet picnic table.

The tourists would spend three or four hours drinking buckets of warm Old Milwaukee. They would drink, flirt, dance, wait in line to urinate in a scummy trough or toilet and do all the other things college students once did, like get thrown out of the bar for fighting over a woman.

When the visitors staggered back on the bus, they would be laughing and carrying on, proclaiming they had just had the time of their lives.

I began thinking about how college life would change. We couldn't go for a beer after a test. You could no longer meet some friends at a bar on a Friday night. We couldn't lose our minds after finals. We would not be able to go to a bar to drink beer and watch the Bucks on TV. How would anyone get the nerve to talk to a member of the opposite sex without breaking out in a cold sweat? What would we do on the weekends? Play Scrabble? Watch TV? Study?

I thought maybe we do party too much. After all, how many people's chances for a degree literally went down the toilet because they were on High Street more than they were in class. But then again, how many people came to and stayed at Ohio State because of the nightlife.

I realized the new law would affect the campus-area economy as well. Campus-area job competition would be extra tough as hundreds of bar employees looked for new jobs after being fired to keep labor costs down. With less people working, the amount of spending would decrease which would in turn lead to more layoffs. Without a doubt the entire city would be affected by the depressed campus economy. It might take a few years, but the 21 law truly could be the death of campus.

I thought of thin graduates blowing that "big job interview" over lunch and drinks by losing control of their minds and bodies because they hadn't had at least four years of drinking under their belts.

Teary-eyed, I grabbed the lever and smiled. I thought I was going to preserve an American tradition that must be experienced to be appreciated; the Animal House way of life.

As I pushed the lever to "No," I truly believed I was about to influence history. I was proud to be taking part in the legislative process. If I had known I was just pretending, I wouldn't have even bothered.

Rob Mosbacher is a junior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

Media aims for melodramatic, forgets news value

What's more fun to write about and look at?

A look at the causes of farm failures that tries to explain why so many families are losing their land?

An attempt to piece together acts of racism and bigotry to help see if there's a greater trend in Ohio toward intolerance and prejudice?

A story about the Ku Klux Klan that tries to explain how poor, angry and oppressed whites sometimes seek scapegoats and turn to unthinking racism?

Or a picture of a kerosene-drenched wooden cross wrapped in a red, roaring flame that shatters the still, black night? A cross surrounded by giant black shadows that flow into the darkness from the white-robed creatures surrounding the fire?

I suspect many readers -- and journalists -- would be drawn by the burning cross.



David White
Reader
Representative

The powerful emotions and vivid imagery are hard to deny. For decades, the burning cross has meant lynchings, whites-only restrooms, racial supremacy, violence, hatred and death.

Television camera operators and newspaper photographers live for moments tinged with the kind of visual drama captured when fire meets a wooden cross.

The stories and pictures seem to sell themselves. It's easy.

And since reporters don't ex-

plain why a few frustrated farmers turn to the Klan, they don't need to understand crop prices, interest rates, grain markets or foreclosures. That's too complicated.

And reporters don't quote experts who can say why people want to belong to a group, or why people backed against the wall sometimes lash out in blind rage. That's too hard to explain.

So without background or explanation, reporters let the burning cross speak its own obscene message of hatred and racism.

The TV images, the newspaper photos and word pictures buy more publicity for the Klan than hundreds of ads ever could.

With some advance warning, seven men wearing white robes gathered Saturday in a cornfield in Ray, Ohio, and bought themselves priceless advertising throughout the state for the price of a wooden cross and some

kerosene. The Klansmen claimed they were protesting foreclosures of land belonging to small farmers.

Reporters flocked to the site. Journalists and lawmen outnumbered Klansmen and their friends.

The unthinking, unfeeling images of racism and hatred burned their way onto the TV screens of tens of thousands of people Saturday night as packs of cameras absorbed the flaming symbol of Christian redemption and hope reduced to ashes.

Reporters drove away with pow-

erful pictures and stories sure to get good play. Stories packed with emotion. Stories feeding on age-old feelings of dread and fear.

But did reporters try to explain why small farmers are dying out? Did they find out whether the seven robed men represent a renewed racism or a pitiful attempt to draw attention to a dying, racist fringe group? Did they try to see if some way out exists for thousands of small, poor farmers losing their land?

I saw no such stories. What I did see were lots of sensational

pictures and stories that toyed with powerful fears and emotions yet failed to explain them or put them in context.

The pictures and stories exploited a great sadness and stain on our society. They teased and taunted us with forbidden images of racism and hatred. But there was no education. No understanding. No wisdom gained from the experience.

The burning cross shed lots of heat, but no light. And that's sad.

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Fawcett: Still dedicated after three decades

By Judy Wiseman
Lantern staff writer

The horse-drawn buggy came to a stop on a dusty country road.

A poor farm boy's gaze followed his father's out-stretched arm, up a hill to Kenyon College.

"I would rather have a degree from that college than own the best farm in Knox County," the man said.

A spark was lit that day in the early 1900s. It influenced the remainder of Novice Gail Fawcett's life leading him from poverty to a 16-year term as president of Ohio State.

Fawcett was raised on a farm five miles from Gambier.

One of five children, he knew that tuition for his college education was impossible.

His father and mother had the equivalent of a seventh-grade education.

"I was painting roofs for my uncle earning \$2 a day in 1927," Fawcett remembered, when he learned he had won a one-year scholarship to Kenyon College.

He always remembered how lucky he was to be there.

"Of the 250 enrolled, 200 were affluent, 50 were poor, but I was the poorest," Fawcett said.

His pride and thirst for knowledge resulted in outstanding grades, which in turn, awarded him financial security for his tuition.

After receiving his degree, he knew education would continue to be a priority in his life.

He taught and coached at Gambier High School for three years after graduating from Kenyon College in 1931.

His intellect and comprehension of the educational system was noted.

He had served as superintendent in Gambier, Defiance, and Bexley before being asked to be superintendent of Columbus Public Schools from 1949-1956.

He made such innovative changes in teaching techniques that he won national recognition for developing a "model" school in Bexley.

The Bexley school design was used as a model to create the same efficiency in schools throughout the nation.

"I shook the system to its foundation," said Fawcett.

He accepted the superintendent job soon after the death of his first wife.

"There I was, in that big town, with two young daughters," Fawcett remembered. "It was a big step."

He recalled being in a school board meeting.

"I heard this taffetta skirt swish by and a 'Let's get this meeting going,'" Fawcett said.

He met Marjorie, his bride-to-be.

The 6-foot 5-inch Fawcett threw his hands into the air, smiled and said, "That was that."

They were, and continue to be, each other's cheerleaders.

"She was one of the most effective first ladies of the university," Fawcett said, explaining that his presidency began soon after.

He was the eighth president of Ohio State, serving from 1956 to 1972.

His wife was involved in many campus activities, he said.

"She was and continues to be busier than I," Fawcett said.



Dr. Novice G. Fawcett

During his tenure, student enrollment doubled and Fawcett ensured that the academic performance and physical size of the university followed suit.

He knew the existing \$55 million operating budget had to be five times that amount if his plans for expanding the university were to be realized.

It grew to \$250 million.

The skyline of the university was engulfed in dust most of the time because of the 100 construction projects started during his 16 years.

He was dedicated to more than the buildings. He was committed to the students, Mrs. Fawcett said.

He never forgot he was also the only member of his family to receive a college degree.

Perhaps that was why he enjoyed shaking the hand of every graduating student and their family members after each of the 64 commencements held during his presidency.

"It always gave me great pleasure to shake a rough, callused hand of a farmer, and see the pride in his face when the first of his family had graduated," Fawcett said.

"We (his wife, also) would stand for three to four hours shaking the hands of thousands of people," Fawcett said.

Mrs. Fawcett said, "Nov loved every minute of it. He would chat on and on and have the best time."

Novice Gail Fawcett (all former family names) admitted he was always a little embarrassed to hear his name, but added, "no one ever forgot it."

Nor did he forget others' names.

"My husband has a wonderful gift of being able to remember names," she said.

At commencement or on the campus, he would put names with faces that he hadn't seen for years or sometimes decades, she said.

As he stretched his huge hand to shake the hand of a graduating senior and those of his family, Fawcett would recall their names immediately, she said.

This personal approach ebbed to his campus profile.

The Fawcetts and daughters, Mary Jo and Jane, lived in the president's house, at 220 W. 12th Ave., just south of Mirror Lake.

Their home was often mistaken for academic classrooms.

"We always had an 'open' house for students," she said, "Novice practiced a very unselfish kind of service toward the students."

Their open door policy meant sometimes checking the hallways to make sure the coast was clear.

"One morning we came down to breakfast and a student was wandering around," Mrs. Fawcett said, explaining that the student was new to campus and had taken a wrong turn.

Novice remembered an incident in which he was in his pajamas



Photos Courtesy OSU Photo Department

Fawcett poses with his daughters (from left) Mary Jo, Jane and Marjorie. The photo was taken in 1956.

on the second floor and encountered some students searching for a class.

Eventually, the Fawcetts started locking their doors to curtail embarrassing situations for the students and themselves.

Mrs. Fawcett's eyes twinkled recalling the days when students would drop their books to help her in with the groceries.

Living on campus also enabled Fawcett to be at work in five minutes.

"He worked all hours of the day and night," Mrs. Fawcett said.

"Nov lived for the university every hour of the day, his office door was never closed," she said.

Mrs. Fawcett said there were students coming to the house at all hours of the day and night seeking guidance from Fawcett.

"He never turned them away," she remembered.

Their daughter, Jane Fawcett Hoover, 44, is a congressional lobbyist for Proctor and Gamble. She laughed when she remembered dinners at home.

"We would be eating dinner, and there would be a student knocking at the door wanting to speak to dad. He would always invite them to join us for dinner."

"He was a father figure, not only to Mary Jo and me, but to the students," Hoover said.

She didn't have any complaints about being raised on the campus or being the president's daughter.

"We had slumber parties and all the fun that teenage girls had. I was never deprived of anything reasonable," she said.

During the Fawcett tenure, there was a high school located on campus for children of the faculty. The Fawcett children, however, went to public schools.

"Dad had been superintendent of public schools, so that is where we went," Hoover said.

Asked if she went through a rebellious period during her adolescence, Hoover said she didn't.

"There was nothing to rebel against. My folks were solid, steady and very affirmative," she said.

"Dad was very fair, firm, and had strong beliefs...but he always listened," she added.

The Fawcetts hosted many guests in their university home.

Fawcett said, "It was a time when college presidents entertained hundreds of people in their homes."

All of the commencement speakers stayed with the Fawcetts.

"We would sit until the wee hours of the morning talking to these interesting people," Mrs. Fawcett said.

They have entertained Bob Hope, Barbara Walters, David Brinkley, Leonard Bernstein, Eleanor Roosevelt and Neil Armstrong.

Mrs. Fawcett's eyes gleamed as she remembered holiday times on the campus when all was dark except for their home.

"Every Christmas Eve we invited the foreign students to our home," she said. "Our lighted house gave them security, and a 'homey' feeling."

"We even entertained the rabble rousers," she said. That during the unrest of the 1970s.

"We would have them for dinner, it would be a great time for 'Nov' to listen to their complaints," Mrs. Fawcett said.

Fawcett said, "It became difficult to live there during the protest time."

"For months the campus was overrun by the National Guard to protect life and property," he said.

He chuckled as he said, "There was an organized student reaction to everything at that time."

"I never thought that a very large percentage of our students were actively involved," he said, believing that the majority of the organized protests came from people outside of the university.

They often had dinner in the residence dining halls when invited by students.

"It was a good way to get close and relate to the students," he said, adding that the students could see him as a human being and not just an object.

John T. Mount, vice president for regional campuses and dean of University College during Fawcett's tenure, recalls the office they shared along with two secretaries.

It was a busy place, he said, explaining that they did not have the facilities then to expedite work.

He said Fawcett was always sensitive not to be misinterpreted.

"He always measured his words carefully," Mount said. "I admired his ability to give a speech."

He also admired Fawcett's intellect and fairness.

Mrs. Fawcett said, "He always gave of himself to others, it was the theme of his life."

"I always had a view: being dedicated to the institution. I worked constantly with the thought of what was best for the university," Fawcett said.

"Regardless of whether it (a decision) agreed with (my) personal intellectual view or not, what would be in the best long-term interest of this university was my first consideration."

Mrs. Fawcett said, "He was endowed with a brilliant mind. He always weighed issues carefully and with future vision."

She described her husband as a "trail blazer."

"When he began his presidency, everything was at its worst, he had to build from scratch," she said.

Fawcett foresaw the increases in student enrollment, as a result of the baby boom and the military returning from the Korean War.

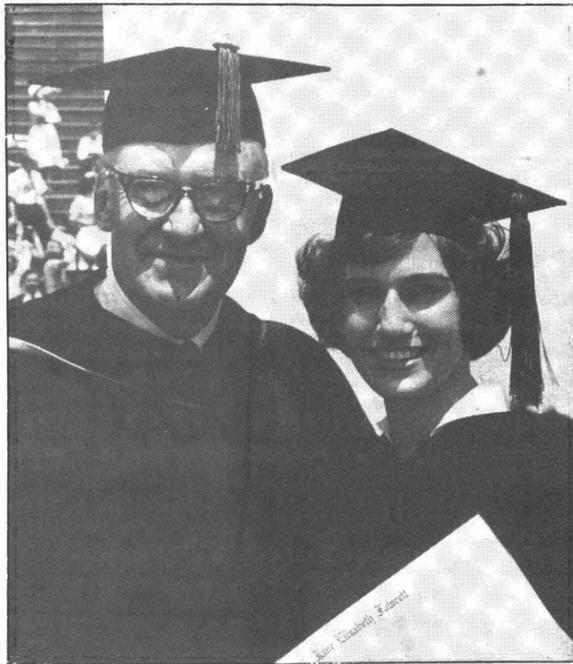
He was the first president to seek funding from the private sector, developing the President's Club and honorary chairmanships to help build regional campuses and increase student housing.

Mrs. Fawcett said her husband never sought the spotlight but always gave credit to others.

"I would say, 'Why don't you let people know you did this or that?'" she said.

Fawcett is currently a state and national educational consultant and a member of numerous business and financial boards.

In addition, he serves the university continually by participating in university events.



Dr. Fawcett poses with his daughter, Jane, at her 1965 June commencement.

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SPORTS

NCAA cost-cutting attempt fails, OSU sports unscathed

By Nancy Neptune
Lantern sports writer

OSU Football Coach Earle Bruce's fears were relieved when proposals to reduce scholarships and coaching staffs were defeated at the NCAA special convention in Dallas this week.

"I was very concerned about the reduction proposals, but I am pleased with the outcome," Bruce said. "I think our size is appropriate and isn't too expensive for the program."

The delegates voted down the PAC 10 proposal to trim football scholarships at Division 1-A schools from 95 to 90. Reducing coaching staffs from nine to eight was tabled until further study could be completed.

"When you consider that we have more than 100 players to coach, nine coaches doesn't seem like a whole lot all of a sudden," Bruce said. "Cutting costs in instructional areas is counterproductive."

The delegates did pass a proposal to reduce the number of recruiting visits a school can receive each year from 95 to 85. Bruce said the passage would not affect Ohio State.

"We never have that many come to visit here anyway. I'm not bothered by that at all," he said.

The NCAA President's Commission called the special convention to push through cost-cutting measures and to discuss the role of athletics in American universities.

The discussion begins an 18-month program which might lead to major reforms at the 1989 convention.

Bruce praised the convention's motives. "I think the convention was good because we can come up with a sane approach to handling crises when they arise instead of overreacting hastily," he said.

The commission suffered another loss when delegates passed a proposal to restore the number of basketball scholarships to 15. The number of scholarships were cut at the January convention to 13.

The commission tried to keep the proposal off the floor because it was not in keeping with the convention's purpose of cutting costs.

The delegates failed to override the chair's ruling Tuesday morning, but voted 159-132 to overrule the chair and then 164-124 to restore the scholarships during the afternoon session.

"I know people were anxious to reinstate the 15 scholarships, but I don't think the action was rationalized in overruling the chair," said Athletic Director Richard M. Bay who attended the convention.

"We voted to sustain the ruling on principle, but once the chair was overruled we voted for the 15 scholarships," he said.

Also, a proposal to move the three-point line from 21 feet to 21-foot-9 inches failed.

Basketball Coach Gary Williams could not be reached for comment.

President Edward H. Jennings said the convention was significant because key issues in intercollegiate athletics will be studied systematically in the future.

"Graduation rates, freshman eligibility, recruiting techniques and financial aid issues will all be watched closely from now on," Jennings said. "Provided now is a system of checks and balances which can only prove beneficial because violators are more likely to be caught."

Bay said the convention was unnecessary. "Once we got down to the issues, I think we realized there wasn't anything that couldn't have waited until the annual convention in January."

The delegates did pass a measure prohibiting athletes from devoting more than 26 weeks to their sport within the nine-month academic year.

Comebacks spotlight Wimbledon

Associated Press

Americans Jimmy Connors and Pam Shriver turned in great comebacks at Wimbledon yesterday. The seventh-seeded Connors, a two-time Wimbledon champion, came from two sets down and 1-4 in the third to beat Mikael Pernfors of Sweden 1-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Shriver, like Connors a first-round loser at Wimbledon last year, also came back from 1-4 in the third set and faced two match points before defeating

Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-7, 7-5, 10-8.

"The best thing I did out there was grind and fight," said the 34-year-old Connors, who has failed to reach the quarterfinals here only three times in 17 appearances.

"For a change, when the chips were on the table, I came up with some good stuff," said Shriver, seeded fifth. "It was tough as heck."

Other Americans advancing to

the semifinals, but having to battle against each other, were top-seeded Martina Navratilova and third-seeded Chris Evert. The two set up the 73rd renewal of their storied rivalry as both women scored straight-set victories. Navratilova lost the first two games, then breezed past Diane Balestrat of Australia 6-2, 6-1.

Evert kept her perfect record against Claudia Kohde-Kilsch intact, beating the eighth-seeded West German for the 13th consecutive time, 6-1, 6-3.

Withdrawals from Courses or from the University

If you wish to withdraw from the University, you should fill out an OSU Withdrawal Form obtainable at your college office. Filing this form is necessary even if you have already withdrawn from all courses by using Change Ticket(s).

If you wish to withdraw from one or more courses, you should fill out a Change Ticket and have it approved at your college office.

NOTE: A student who stops attending a course (or courses) and does not officially withdraw from it (them) shall have the appropriate mark as submitted by the instructor entered on the student's official permanent record for the course (s). Such a mark shall be based on the grading criteria used to evaluate all students in the course. (Faculty Rule 3335-7-32 (G).)

Please see below for other rules governing undergraduate students* concerning withdrawal. All dates mentioned apply to Summer 1987 courses.

1st Term date	Quarter date	2nd Term date	Activity
July 6	July 10	August 7	Last day to drop a course using a Change Ticket or withdraw from the University using an OSU Withdrawal Form without a "W" on the permanent record. (In the case of withdrawal from the University, a dated notation "Withdraw" is entered on the student's official permanent record).
N/A	July 13- August 7	N/A	Withdrawal during this period from less than all courses requires a Change Ticket; withdrawal from all courses requires a Withdrawal Form. The letter "W" will be entered on the permanent record.
July 6	August 7	August 7	Last day to drop or withdraw without a petition.
July 7- 23	August 10- 28	August 10- 28	Withdrawals during this period or from the University will not be permitted except by petition through the college office. ("W" will be entered on permanent record if petition is approved.)
July 24	August 28	August 28	Withdrawals from courses or from the University not permitted after this date.

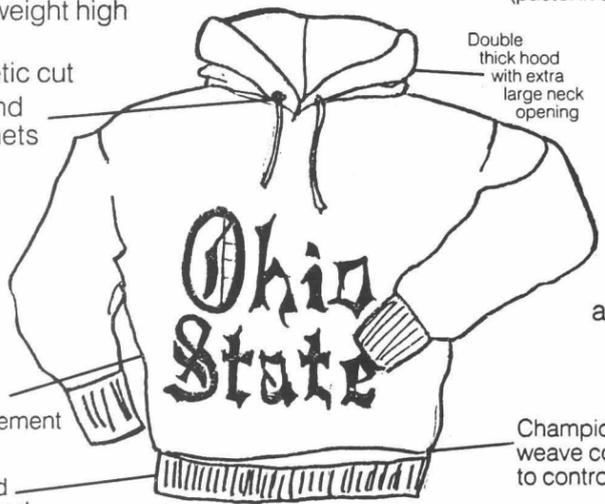
*DEN, LAW, MED, OPT, VME students should consult their college offices for withdrawal policies that pertain to their individual enrollment units.

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Monday, July 6, 1987 is the deadline for undergraduate students to change their registration in First Term courses to or from the PASS/NON-PASS basis.

Counselors in the student's college office should be consulted concerning the limitations of this option.

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Old arena finding 'new look'

By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern sports writer

The recent renovations of St. John Arena are keeping The Ohio State University right up with the Jones' of the college sports world.

The main feature giving the arena its 'new look' will be a 20,000 pound, four-sided, fully-animated, center-hung scoreboard, overlooking the floor's newly painted design.

Other improvements are visible in the court area, corridors and offices throughout the arena. Fans may have already noticed, this past basketball season, the banners recognizing all of the championships won by the men's and women's basketball teams hanging in the east and west ends of the arena. Also displayed along the north and south upper mezzanine are signs representing each of the Big 10 schools.

Currently, the trophy cases in the corridors are being updated and all of the railings and walls have received a fresh coat of paint.

Behind the scenes, the OSU men's basketball locker room has been refinished and a rehabilitation room installed.

Assistant Athletic Director Dan Meinert said renovations for all of the university's athletic facilities have been in the works ever since Athletic Director Richard M. Bay's arrival, three years ago.

Meinert said there was a question concerning the ability of the arena's roof to support the new

scoreboard. He said an outside consultant and a university architect analyzed the guidelines of certain weight loads to ensure that the roof could support the scoreboard.

Meinert said the sale of advertising space on the scoreboard will cover its cost.

A change in the traditional presentation of the national anthem will occur with the scoreboard. "We've not finalized how we are going to do that yet," Meinert said. "It is not possible to put the flag below the scoreboard because it would hang too low, but the scoreboard is four-color animated so we can put a flag on it, dim the lights, and still focus only on the flag to continue the tradition."

Whereas the fans will still enjoy the national anthem tradition, the players will be able to enjoy the upgraded locker room.

Instead of the old steel lockers with a stool in front, each player now has his own cubicle made of wood which includes a bench, similar to those of the professional teams.

Basketball player Joe Dumas said the changes were necessary to improve the school's athletic reputation. "Iowa's visiting team locker room was nicer than our old locker room," Dumas said. "We have one of the nicest facilities in the country now. This will also help in recruiting because now Ohio State can offer what all the other basketball powers have," he said.

The concept of having the



Kim Durk/The Lantern

The Ohio state outline is just one of many completed renovations in St. John Arena. A four-sided, animated scoreboard will be installed above center court in time for basketball season.

state's outline and school initial at midcourt can be seen in the arenas of some of the nation's basketball powers, including Indiana University, the University of Illinois and the University of North Carolina. Now this look can be seen in St. John Arena.

The state's outline, red with white trim, comes complete with a white block O in its center. "We've traveled throughout the country looking at facilities and

we have seen it a lot of places," Meinert said. "We were really trying to figure out dimensionally what was the right way to put it on the floor because we have seen some places we liked and some that we didn't like."

Meinert said the primary focus of the design is to convey the message to national television audiences that "this is The Ohio State University."

Basketball tourney not on OSU agenda

By John M. Whitson
Lantern sports writer

A proposed "All-Ohio Holiday Basketball Classic", which would involve all public and private Division I schools in Ohio, will probably not include Ohio State as a participant, said OSU Athletic Director Richard M. Bay.

Rep. Jerry Luebbers, D-21st District, said a resolution has been adopted by the Ohio Senate and House of Representatives and is being studied by a committee to work out scheduling details, financial feasibility and format for a holiday tournament. The tournament would take place annually between Dec. 25-Jan. 1 and would include both men's and women's programs.

Bay said the idea for the tournament is "commendable, but considering we're still playing 18 conference games, and with the power rating we must have at the

end of the season to have a chance to get into the NCAA Tournament, I don't think it would be to the advantage for Ohio State to get into an all-Ohio tournament.

"We're not, at all, attempting to come off as superior to everybody in Ohio, but given our role right now, it's expected of us that we play a national schedule. We have to play primarily nationally-ranked opponents and they're not all in Ohio. We do our best to play some Ohio schools every year," Bay said.

The Ohio State men's team played the University of Dayton, Bowling Green State University and Ohio University last year.

Luebbers said he is confident of the tournament's financial success if enough schools show an interest and by using a facility, which holds 15,000 or more people. "Optimistically, a five-night gross on ticket sales alone would be \$1

million," he said.

"That figure would make it possible to operate a tournament committee year round and provide lodging, travel expenses and a \$50,000 payment per team." He said the tournament site would change on a rotating basis.

Cleveland State Coach Kevin Mackey said, "It's an ambitious idea that has some merit. We would be interested in participating, but it (the committee) would have to work out a lot of problems first." Mackey said there would be only a few arenas large enough to act as tournament host.

Luebbers said he considers the tournament a showcase for Ohio basketball talent and thinks it would create natural rivalries that the fans would pay to see.

OSU Women's Coach Nancy Darsch said, "It's a nice concept, but I'm not sure it's the state legislature's place to organize tournaments." Darsch said an

allotted non-conference schedule of 10 games and playing host to the "Buckeye Classic" every December would probably keep the Lady Buckeyes from participating in the tournament.

OSU Men's Coach Gary Williams could not be reached for comment.

University of Dayton Coach Don Donoher said because the tournament could involve playing a possible four games, the Flyers would also have a scheduling conflict in December.

Luebbers favors a single elimination format with the first two nights of the tournament being triple-headers. The following two nights would be double-headers with the last night being the championship game. He said the multi-game format would aid ticket sales.

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Remember When

Ex-Pitcher Arlin remembers the mound; champion's right-hand in mouths now



By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern sports writer

Steve Arlin was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates after the final out.

Because of his pitching excellence in the 1966 college world series, the Ohio State baseball team was crowned national champions for the first and only time in the program's history.

"That was really a high point, it was great," said Arlin, who is now a dentist in San Diego, Calif. "The whole thing was like a parade for us."

In that championship series in Omaha, Neb., the two-time all-American right-hander won two games and relieved in three others. He pitched a total of 19 and two-thirds innings, allowing only five hits and two runs, while striking out 27. His series earned run average was an outstanding 0.98. It is with little surprise that he was unanimously voted the series' most valuable player.

"My arm is still sore from that series," Arlin joked. "I really didn't notice it (soreness) at the time because once you get the adrenaline flowing and you realize you're only there one time, you just do what you can to win. And everybody did that."

"He was unbelievable the entire time," said Charles Brinkman, catcher and co-captain of the team. "We just felt we could beat anybody if Steve was pitching. He pitched a lot of innings for us and everybody was amazed that he could still throw hard and throw strikes as consistently as he could. He was just outstanding."

Outstanding Arlin was as the junior pitched the second-ranked Buckeyes past the No. 1 ranked University of Southern California twice, eliminating the Trojans from the finals.

Arlin picked up a save in relief of starter Mike Swain in a 4-2 win over Oklahoma State in the first game of the series.

He took to the mound the next day as a starter and beat the Trojans 6-2, striking out 12 batters, a series record. He was then called on for the third time to preserve an 8-7 victory over St. John's (New York).

Arlin was given the following day off while watching his teammates drop a 5-1 decision to USC. With only Ohio State, USC and Oklahoma State remaining in the series, the Cowboys drew the bye, forcing a third and semi-final matchup between Ohio State and

USC.

Fans and tournament officials slated the game as the *real* championship. Prior to the game, USC Coach Rod Dedeaux said Arlin "has to be too tired" to pitch. Of course Arlin proved otherwise, fashioning a brilliant 1-0 victory. Again, he struck out 12 and was never in trouble while improving his season record to 11-1.

"USC was pretty obnoxious while we were out there, making comments to us off the field and the coach was even giving us problems," Arlin said. "We really wanted to beat them badly."

Ohio State completed the series by thumping Oklahoma State, 8-2. Though Arlin was not needed, Coach Marty Karow brought him in to pitch the ninth inning because Karow wanted what he called his "best nine" on the field. Arlin shot down three straight Cowboys in a fitting ending to the series. Ohio State finished the season with a 27-6-1 record.

Despite his accomplishments in the series that spring, Arlin said his most satisfying moment as a collegian came the season before.

"I didn't sleep at all the night before we played Michigan for the Big 10 Championship," he said. "We had not won a conference title in 10 years, and just the intense rivalry between Ohio State and Michigan made it special."

Arlin was the starter in the classic showdown between the Buckeyes and the Wolverines. The game lasted 16 innings and Arlin was on the mound for the final out of the 4-3 Buckeye victory. A home run by Jimmy Reed in the bottom of the 16th broke the tie.

"It was really something," Arlin said. "The crowd, about 3,500, was in the stands singing 'we don't give a damn about the whole state of Michigan,' which is still the case."

Arlin finished the 1965 season with a 13-2 record and led the



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Steve Arlin warms up prior to a game during 1966 championship season.

nation in strikeouts with 165. He pitched 10 complete games, including two shutouts. His earned run average was a scanty 2.23.

Arlin gave up his senior year of eligibility and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I went to dental school right after my junior year so I wasn't able to go to spring training," Arlin said. "So I only played minor-league ball for a month

each year for four years."

While in dental school, Arlin was traded to San Diego and played with the Padres from 1969-74. He now has two sons, Steve 18, and Scott, 15.

Arlin said Steve will be a pitcher and an outfielder this fall for Arizona State University, the school that defeated the Arlin-led Buckeyes 2-1 in the 1965 College World Series finals.

Explosive field ready at Tour de France

Associated Press

BERLIN — Jelle Nijdam of the Netherlands clocked the fastest time in the individual time trial yesterday, winning the right to wear the leader's yellow jersey in today's opening stage of the

74th Tour de France.

The Dutchman was timed in 7 minutes, 06.7 seconds over the 3.8-mile prologue course along West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm Boulevard.

Nijdam, 23, averaged a speed of 32 mph to win the prologue by more than two seconds.

Lech Piasecki, the former amateur world champion from Poland, took the second place with a time of 7:09.0. Stephen Roche of Ireland, the winner of this year's Giro d'Italia and one of the biggest favorites to win the Tour de France, was third in 7:13.2.

About 60,000 fans lined the

ning when exercising for the first time.

"It's a good way of initiating an exercise program," Zuelzer said. "It's relatively cheap and it can be done at a moment's notice. And since you can walk in parks and such, it's aesthetically pleasing," he said.

Dernbach said walking can also be an effective way to lose weight.

"Theoretically, the amount of calories burned in a mile of walking is the same as in a mile of running," he said. "The disadvantage of walking is that it takes longer to get results."

Zuelzer said the safety of walking for exercise depends on the person's age and whether or not they have previously exercised. He said, however, that it is generally safer than running because it's less likely to cause lower extremity problems, such as leg and joint injuries.

Dernbach said the type of shoes worn while walking varies.

"It depends on the person's feet and their biomechanics," he said. "If the person is overweight, they should spend more money and get shoes with more cushion. If the person is lean and has no biomechanical problems, I would think he could walk in whatever was comfortable. Comfort is the key."

Dernbach said he would advise beginning exercisers to first seek a medical opinion.

"Anytime someone begins an exercise program they should make sure their system is capable of withstanding the stress involved," he said.

broad avenue to watch the 207 riders start in one-minute intervals in muggy but windy weather.

American Andy Hampsten, a surprising fourth in last year's Tour de France, and Frenchman Laurent Fignon, the 1983 and 1984 winner, are also among the favorites.

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12 Midnight	Hit Video USA
9 AM	Morning Stretch
9:30 AM	Alive!
10 AM	America's Value Network
2 PM	Hit Video USA
6 PM	Batman
6:30 PM	Great 8 Movie
7 PM	Mr. Ed
9 PM	Green Acres
9:30 PM	The Untouchables
10 PM	Hit Video USA (all night) (1)

SATURDAY

12 Midnight	Hit Video USA
12 Noon	Sagebrush Cinema
1:30 PM	Jungle Adventure Theater
3 PM	Saturday Afternoon Movie
5 PM	At The Movies
5:30 PM	Greatest Sports Legend
6 PM	World Wide Wrestling
7 PM	Soul Train
8 PM	Hit Video USA
9 PM	Fright Night Movie
11 PM	Superman
11:30 PM	Ply By Night Movie

SUNDAY

12 Midnight	Hit Video USA
11 AM	Half Handy Hour
11:30 AM	Down to Earth
12 Noon	Sunday Matinee Double Feature (2)
4 PM	Greatest Sports Legend
4:30 PM	The Superchargers
5 PM	Speedway From Ascot
6 PM	This Week in Motor Sports
6:30 PM	Bits & Bites
7 PM	America's Top Ten
7:30 PM	At The Movies
8 PM	Sunday Great 8 Movies
10 PM	Hit Video USA
11 PM	Soul Train
12 Midnight	Hit Video USA

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ARTS

Student exhibit utilizes unusual

By Denise Fuller
Lantern staff writer

Neon lights, computer boards, glass, metal and electrical parts are used by Marc Moulton to create his sculptures.

Moulton's work is on display in the University Gallery of Fine Art at Hopkins Hall through July 3.

"My art doesn't represent anything, but how I feel and what I would like to see does have some influence," said Moulton, a graduate student in sculpture from Kaysville, Utah.

He said, "My art is art because it is in an art gallery."

Much of his work was made possible by a Gilmore Grant awarded to him through the College of the Arts.

He said if it wasn't for the grant a lot of the neon work would not have been possible. He said he also received donations from the City of Columbus Division of Traffic Engineering.

Moulton's exhibition has sculptures from his early works and his more recent works. His early works consist of pieces made from metal and mechanical parts.

One of the pieces displayed has

two fans with wires extending from them appearing as if they are being blown.

His exhibition also includes pieces representing aerial views of North Platte, Neb.; Edmonton, Okla.; and Lake Winnipeg.

These pieces, painted blue, are made of cast glass, computer boards and wood.

Moulton's later works consist mostly of neon light pieces.

"Joan of Arc's Birthday is January 6th", is a piece with extended bluish-white light structures with a reddish-pink light down the center.

Two of Moulton's pieces, "George Washington Cactus" and "Hugs and Kisses" appear to have more traditional meanings.

"George Washington Cactus" is a white, glass body with wires extending from the sides and topped with an orange neon light.

"Hugs and Kisses" consists of a metal "O" with a white neon "X" in the middle.

Richard Harned, assistant professor of the Department of Art, and Moulton's instructor for two years said, "Marc's art is very intriguing and innovating. It is almost like he is trying to get you



Theresa Tellings/the Lantern

Marc Moulton, a graduate student from Kaysville, entitled, "Peach" Monday night. His exhibit of steal Utah, stands in front of one of his neon sculptures and light ends Thursday July 3.

to take pleasure in his sense of humor."

Harned said that the textures were interesting and that Moulton showed sensitivity to light and material.

Moulton received his bachelor's

degree in sculpture from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. He has displayed his works in Ohio and Utah and has received several awards and scholarships for them.

Moulton is finishing his studies and said he plans "to go to the

top." When he is finished, he said he will try to sell some of his work or try to obtain a teaching position.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free.

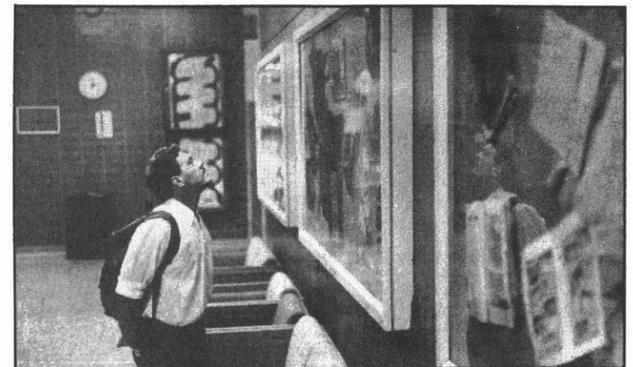
Photos portray old, new

By Nancy Burkley
Lantern staff writer

"An Album of Community," a photographic exhibition of four generations of life in The Ohio State University area, is being displayed in the main lounge of the Ohio Union through July 31.

The collection of 200 photographs traces the development and growth of Ohio State and the surrounding community from 1880 to 1960.

"It would be a valuable learning experience for individuals to take time to look at the exhibit because it provides insight into



Katy Marston/the Lantern

Andrew Chiappinelli from Dover N.H. looks at the exhibit in the main lobby in the Ohio Union.

the history of not only the university, but also of the community," said Bill Wahl, Manager of Community and Visitor Relations for Ohio State.

The University Area Commission and University District Orga-

nization are sponsoring the exhibition as part of Ohio State's 300th commencement.

The photographs were compiled from The Ohio State University Archives and from the personal collections of individuals and churches in the university area.

Included is a 1915 photograph of "15th and High Streets." Homes appear along High Street where university buildings now stand and the current commercial development is noticeably lacking.

Ohio State has changed and grown dramatically over the last century. In 1870, the original campus consisted of 331 acres of farmland and a few farm houses. 24 students were enrolled in the first class.

Today, more than 53,000 students attend classes in almost 400 buildings located on 3,250 acres owned by Ohio State.

But mere statistics do not portray the growth of the university and surrounding area as graphically as this collection of photographs.

Film series begins

By Ken Stillman
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Museum of Art will conduct an Alfred Hitchcock retrospective during July. The series will concentrate on films that focus on a favorite theme of Hitchcock's, the similarity of good and evil.

These five films will feature pairs of characters, a "good" character who is confronted with a "bad" character. The "bad" often represents the "good" character's alter-ego, openly expressing desires that the "good" character is either repressing or is heretofore unaware of.

The films will be shown each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for non-members and \$1.50 for students, members and senior citizens.

The series opens July 3 with "Strangers on a Train" (1951), one of Hitchcock's all-time best. Robert Walker is brilliant as Bruno, a certifiable psychopath who meets Guy (Farley Granger) on a train. Bruno offers to kill Guy's wife if Guy will kill Bruno's father. Guy is understandably shocked, but he's in for more surprises after Bruno fulfills his part of the bargain and expects Guy to now do his share. This is one of Hitchcock's weirdest and funniest movies.

On July 10, the movie shown will be "I Confess" (1952). I've never seen this one and it's usually considered minor Hitchcock, but the premise is intriguing.

"Shadow of a Doubt" (1942) is the July 17 film. I've always

found this film overrated, but most critics consider it Hitchcock's first American masterpiece. Charlie is a girl living in a boring small town. Charlie is the name of the uncle she was named after, who may also be a serial killer. When he comes to visit her family, she's excited to think that a murderer has come to live with them. That is, until it starts looking like she may be his next victim. Overrated or not, Teresa Wright and James Cotton are excellent as the two Charlies.

Hitchcock returned to England after an absence of 11 years to make "Stage Fright" (1950), which will be shown July 24. Despite the presence of Jane Wyman and Marlene Dietrich, it is regarded as somewhat of a disappointment. Rarely screened today, it is an ambitious movie featuring some of Hitchcock's most controversial narrative sleights of hand.

The series concludes on July 31 with "The Wrong Man" (1957). It stars Henry Fonda as an innocent man accused of committing a series of robberies. The more he does to clear his name, the more guilty he appears. Will he go to jail? Will he be saved? This is one of Hitchcock's most pessimistic movies. Neglected for some time, it has been rediscovered in recent years by critics fascinated with its Kafkaesque qualities.

Alfred Hitchcock has always had the best of both worlds. A favorite of critics, his name is also synonymous with "entertainment" with the public. So whether you are a serious student of cinema or a casual moviegoer looking for a good time, this series should not be missed.

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Summer films hail Hollywood

By Ken Stillman
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts continues its 16th annual summer movie series at the Ohio Theatre. This year the film series salutes the 100th anniversary of Hollywood with films representing six decades of film making.

Showtimes for the movies are 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Many of the films are shown with vintage cartoons and short subjects and admission is \$2.25 (senior citizens \$1.75). Strips of 10 tickets for \$15 are also available for the series.

A visit to the Ohio Theatre is always worth the price of admission just to catch a glimpse of the eye-popping decor. But if you actually want to go to watch the movies, these are the ones I most highly recommend:

"Rose Marie": If you've never seen a Nelson Eddy/Jeanette MacDonald musical, this is the one to see. This incredibly campy opera of love and adventure in the Canadian wilderness features

Eddy and MacDonald singing their hearts out with "Indian Love Call", dozens of Indians dancing on top of a humongous tom-tom and James Stewart in one of his first roles looking unbelievably young.

"Notorious": This exciting spy adventure is Hitchcock at his best. Ingrid Bergman at her best, Cary Grant at his best and Claude Rains at his best. Need I say more?

"The Lodger": This is Hitchcock's first movie. Every summer, the Ohio Theatre shows one classic from the silent cinema. If you ever want to see a silent movie the way it is supposed to be shown, this is it.

Dennis James will accompany the film on the mighty Ohio Theatre Organ. This will not just be a movie, it will be an event.

"Charade": or, the best Hitchcock movie Hitchcock never made. Stanley Donen's stylish comedy/mystery/thriller features Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn in a movie with a surprise twist every two minutes.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood": Whenever some old blow-hard (like me, for instance) starts

The Ohio Theatre Summer Film Series.

- That's Entertainment (1974)
- The Philadelphia Story (1940)
- Around the World in 80 Days (1956)
- Rose Marie (1936)
- South Pacific (1958)
- The Yearling (1946)
- Old Yeller (1957)
- Wuthering Heights (1939)
- Camelot (1967)
- Notorious (1946)
- It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (1963)
- The Lodger (1926)
- The Sound of Music (1965)
- Charade (1963)
- The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938)
- To Have and Have Not (1944)
- Journey to the Center of the Earth (1959)

- July 4, 5
- July 8, 10
- July 12
- July 15, 17
- July 18, 19
- July 22, 24
- July 25, 26
- July 29, 31
- August 1, 2
- August 5, 7
- August 8, 9
- August 12
- August 14, 15, 16
- August 19, 21
- August 22, 23
- August 26, 28
- August 29, 30

complaining about how "they just don't make 'em like they used to," this is the kind of movie that we wish they'd still make them like.

Nobody ever swished a buckle the way Errol Flynn could, and once you've seen him as Robin Hood, anyone else in the part is unimaginable. In fact, the casting in this movie is so perfect in every role that no one else is imaginable in any of the other parts, either.

Action, adventure, comedy and romance in all the right places and in all the right amounts, and if they show a good print, you will see gorgeous color that has

never been topped.

"To Have and Have Not": Lauren Bacall is incredibly sexy in this supposed adaptation of a Hemingway short story, that is 110 percent pure Hollywood. This Bogart movie is complete tosh from beginning to end and it's fantastic.

"Journey to the Center of the Earth": Can a movie that stars Pat Boone be exciting? Heck, yes--this one is. Maybe the best movie made from a Jules Verne book, it captures the wonder and imagination that make his books immortal. And the giant lizard battles are pretty neat, too.

Brooks' movie a mixed bag of comedy

By Ken Stillman
Lantern staff writer

*** SPACEBALLS, STARRING BILL PULLMAN, DAPHNE ZUNIGA, RICK MORANIS, JOHN CANDY AND MEL BROOKS, DIRECTED BY MEL BROOKS, AN MGM PRODUCTION.

No one will ever accuse Mel Brooks of being an over-meticulous filmmaker. Except for "Young Frankenstein," the plots of his movies have been practically non-existent. They serve only as pretexts allowing Brooks to make as many jokes as possible. "Spaceballs," his latest gag-fest is no exception.

That's not necessarily bad. Many great comedies of the Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy and W.C. Fields would never win any awards for their fine construction, yet they are no less funny for being put together so sloppily. Mel Brooks' "anything-for-a-laugh style" certainly means that there are a lot of dud jokes in the movie, but it also insures that something brilliant will come



along. Of the million jokes in "Spaceballs," a mere couple of hundred thousand are actually funny. The average of laughs could be better, but how many movies even give an audience this much?

When there are five or six Brooks' gags that immediately enter the cinema hall of comedy fame, I, for one, am not going to complain.

Brooks' movie is a send-up of just about every space movie made in the last 20 years. It seems the Spaceballs ran out of fresh air on their planet, so they try to steal fresh air from the neighboring planet Druidia.

Led by Dark Helmet (Rick Moranis), the shortest villain in sci-fi movie history, the Spaceballs try to kidnap the Druih princess Vespa (Daphne Zuniga).

The plot continues as Brooks

parodies scenes from other movies. It is no surprise that "Alien," "Planet of the Apes," the "Star Trek" movies and the "Star Wars" trilogy are lampooned. However, the "Lawrence of Arabia," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "The Wizard of Oz" jokes are unexpected.

Brooks is at his best when his humor parallels the film he wants to imitate. He seems to be under the delusion that dumbness equals hilarity. Sometimes his jokes are so dumb they are funny, but usually they border on being offensive.

The movie does not flow well because the characters' personalities are not very well defined. Only Dark Helmet reaches heights of manic silliness. A scene where he plays with dolls has to be seen to be believed.

The rest of the actors are at the mercy of the conceptions of their characters. Vespa, Yogurt (played by Brooks who is painted gold and walks on his knees) and a villainous mound of mozzarella cheese and pepperoni named Pizza the Hutt are funny.

The other principal characters; President Skroob (Brooks standing up and not painted gold), Vespa's robot maid Dot Matrix (the voice of Joan Rivers), Lone Starr (Bill Pullman) and Mog, a half-dog, half-man creature (John Candy) are more irritating than funny. This is especially disappointing in the case of Candy, who in other performances has shown himself to be a brilliant comedian.

So this Mel Brooks movie is a mixed bag. There are both boring patches and scenes of gut-busting humor. Whether this is your cup of tea depends on your tolerance for humor where anything and I do mean anything, goes.

As for me, I've always wanted to see a movie where a spoiled brat mows down a group of prison guards for laser-blasting her hairdo. If this does not automatically make you curious to see the movie, caveat emptor.

The Lantern film critic rates movies on the following scale:
 ☆ Poor
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 ☆☆☆ Good
 ☆☆☆☆ Excellent

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What's best at the beach in '87?

TRENDS THAT ARE MAKING WAVES

Who needs sandwiches?

Food to munch on the sand

By John F. Mariani
Special for USA TODAY

Gone are the summer days when beach food meant soggy sandwiches, cold hot dogs and luke-warm beer. Now trendy beachgoers have more options. A sampling of what those in the know will be munching on:

■ **Chicken wings.** These are the best finger foods for the summer of '87. Deep-fry or grill at home, then serve with a bring-along, spicy butter and Tabasco sauce. Caution: May be too messy for kids on the beach.

Life

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1987

VIA SATELLITE

USA TODAY

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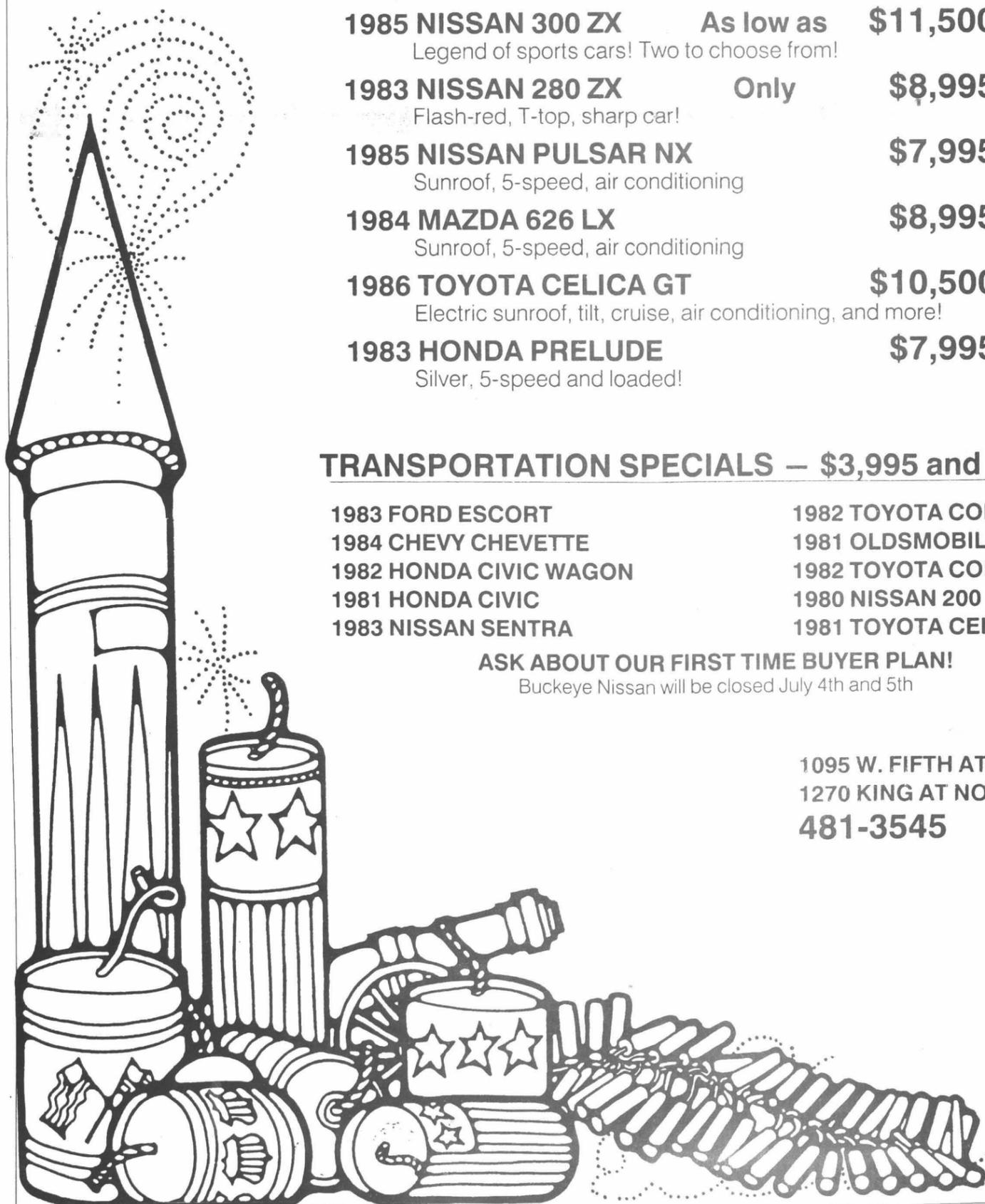
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A Ranger transportation truck stopped traffic on 11th Avenue for four hours Monday when the 24,000-pound load of cable it was carrying, shifted unexpectedly and caused the truck to collapse. Ray Crane, the driver of the truck, said the damage to the trailer will total \$25,000.

Faculty, staff rival during blood drive

By Tamera L. Kaufman
Lantern staff writer

A battle is brewing between university departments this quarter, and they won't stop until they draw blood.

The departments are competing to see which of them can give the most blood in the 5th Annual Faculty/Staff Blood Drive, which runs from June 15 to September 18.

Dave Estep, coordinator for the university area Red Cross, said 70 percent of the blood donated in the OSU area is given by students. The drive was devised to help the Red Cross through the summer months when students are gone, he said.

"Hospitals need the same amount of blood throughout the year," Estep said. "It is a real

chore to meet our goals during the summer months."

About 50 departments are competing in this year's drive, Estep said. The size of the department is not important in the competition because they are judged on the amount of blood given in proportion to the size of the department.

As in past years, a plaque will be awarded to the winning department, Estep said.

He said three new awards will also be given this year for the largest donation regardless of department size, the most improved department and the department with the most first-time donors.

The university area Red Cross office is located at 1618 Highland St., and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Physicists examine Super Collider

By Jennifer Morrison
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State has taken an active interest in the Fermi National Accelerator, not only in its experiments, but also in an effort to bring the Superconducting Super Collider to Ohio.

Physicists at Ohio State are examining the smallest particles, or quarks, known at Fermi, Ill.

Currently, three professors from the Department of Physics, Neville W. Reay, Kurt Reibel and Noel R. Stanton, are heading a group of 16 other universities in an experiment at the Fermi facilities.

Stanton said the experiment uses the beam from accelerated particles to strike a stationary target, as opposed to collision experiments, in which two particle beams strike or collide with each other.

According to Stanton, the target in this case is an emulsion much like film in a camera. When the particles strike the target, the emulsion blackens

allowing the researchers to track the particles.

Through this system, the researchers hope to measure the lifespan of two particles known as the charm and beauty quarks.

Quarks are presently believed to be the fundamental particle of nature.

An atom can be broken into a nucleus and electrons. The nucleus can be further broken down into protons and neutrons. It is these protons that are accelerated in a beam through the ring at Fermi.

When these protons collide or hit a target, they splinter into quarks. The quarks being studied by the OSU team are two of the heaviest of the six known quarks.

The physicists determine the lifespans of the quarks by measuring how far the particles travel before they decay.

Stanton explained that an experiment can last 10 years from the initial planning stage to the compilation of the final report.

"One experiment can yield several pieces of physics," Stanton said. "You may answer the questions you set out to answer and in the process uncover two more questions. Science is a continuous process."

Also working on the project are three post-doctoral and three thesis students from the university.

Ohio State also participates in the management of the lab through its involvement in the University Research Association Inc.

The association operates the facility for the U.S. Department of Energy and is governed by a Council of Presidents, comprised of the presidents of the 5 member universities. Ohio State has been a member of the University Research Association since the accelerator began operation in 1972.

Besides the work with Fermilab, the physics department is also involved in the drive to bring the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) to Ohio.

Under a contract from the

Ohio Department of Development, the physics department is conducting the siting project for the SSC for Ohio effort.

The Siting Project team, under the direction of William Palmer, analyzed geologic data from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and other data provided by the Ohio Department of Transportation to determine the best location for the SSC.

"Ohio has a big advantage in the competition because we got started early in 1985, formed a good relationship between all the contributors and settled early on a single site," Palmer said.

The team issued its final site decision on June 19 and placed the 53-mile oval ring west of State Route 23, north of Marysville and Delaware and south of Marion.

The siting committee is currently drafting the siting proposal to be presented to the Department of Energy on August 3.

Mixed views about collider installation

By Jennifer Morrison
Lantern staff writer

Union County land owners and farmers had differing opinions Tuesday night about measures the state and federal government plan to take if Ohio gets to build the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

The announcement of the proposed site was made June 17.

"There will not be a major change in the region (Union County)," said Steve Gordon, associate professor of city and regional planning. "The land use will continue to be rural."

Jack Nogawick, of the Ohio Department of

Natural Resources, told the audience the state will help farmers find new land and homes similar to those they now own.

Despite the promises from the committee, not all 130 audience members were satisfied.

Jay William Roberts, a Delaware County farmer who could lose 450 of his 680 acres if the bid is accepted, said the money the government is willing to pay is not the issue.

"I have two sons, and I don't want to leave them money, I want to leave them land," he said.

Kelly Swartz, of Union County, said the conductor would be a valuable addition to the area.

Swartz said he allowed the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to conduct geologic

studies on his property and was disappointed when he learned his land was not one of those in the area of the proposed SSC site.

"The high prices they're paying for the land is going to bail a lot of guys out," Swartz said.

In a town meeting held at North Union High School in Richwood, SSC for Ohio members explained the criteria used to determine the exact location chosen for Ohio's bid for the \$4.4 billion federal installation.

William Palmer, OSU professor of physics, said that while the siting committee considered the locations of wetlands, wildlife areas, cemeteries, schools, farms and roads in their decision, the main determinant was the sub-surface land.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Administrative secretary ends 22 years of service

By Jodi Oman
Lantern staff writer

She has been the secretary for three presidents, she has seen campus riots and she has watched city blocks which were once people's homes turned into dormitories and administrative offices.

Maybelle Ruppert, who retired Tuesday after 22 years of service to the university as executive secretary to the president, has seen a lot of changes, not only in the campus but also in the attitudes of the students.

"Students today have a completely different attitude than those back then," she said. "They are so much nicer now."

Ruppert recalled the days of the late '60s and early '70s when the National Guard was called in to control a potential riot situation on campus.

"I remember when we (the people in the president's office) were standing by the window watching all the commotion of the students outside when a young man went to spit in a guard's face," she said. "At the time, students were not even allowed to touch them or they would be arrested."

"When he leaned over to spit, he lost his balance and stumbled into the guard. We all cheered when the guard grabbed him by his hair and arrested him," Ruppert said.

During her years as executive secretary to Presidents Novice G. Fawcett, 1956-72; Harold L. Enarson, 1972-81; and Edward H. Jennings, she has seen the deve-



Diedre Williams/the Lantern

Former President Novice G. Fawcett, left, Maybelle Ruppert, president Edward H. Jennings' secretary, center, and Jennings, right, celebrate Ruppert's retirement at a party held in her honor June 23.

lopment of such buildings as Lincoln Tower, Morrill Tower and University Hall.

"It's incredible how things can change in that period of time," she said. "The whole block of Woodruff, Lane and Neil was still being developed while I was here."

Although she said she never compares the men she has worked for, she considers herself friends with all of them.

"I've been very fortunate to work for three gentlemen such as they," Ruppert said.

Jennings and Fawcett said Ruppert is a person who was a

one-of-a-kind employee.

"She is sympathetic and effective at the same time," Jennings said. "I've had a lot of people work for me and she's one of the best. I'll miss her a lot."

"I recruited her in 1964 when she worked for the governor of West Virginia," Fawcett said.

Sue Mayer, special assistant to the president, said Ruppert's loyalty to her job was one of the things that set her apart from other employees.

"She's a lost breed of employee; you just can't find many like her," she said.

Council grants more campus lawn area

By Stephen Tompos
Lantern staff writer

"Students will no longer have to use rooftops for barbecues and front yards for parking lots," Doreen Uhas, president of the University Area Commission.

Uhas and campus area developers said they were pleased with the council's unanimous approval of the planning overlay proposal at Monday's city council meeting.

The proposal imposes regulations in addition to ones already existing for campus area development.

"(The plan has) a better ratio of people to buildings to parking and provides more lawn area," she said. "It doesn't box everything in and keeps new development in standard with the street scape and scale."

Some of the new regulations include a 35-foot height limit on new buildings, a ban on frontyard parking lots, a requirement for lawn area, restrictions on the size of buildings and a rule that places entrances to buildings toward the street.

"It will affect the developers the most," she said. "They are trying to make a profit and we are asking them to scale down their

density... but the community benefits."

Richard Talbott, a local developer, said profits from housing will be lower with the new regulations, but the benefits outweigh the difference.

Talbott said the regulations will help encourage high standards in the campus area.

"They (the standards) are being re-pioneered because people are moving back into the neighborhoods," he said. "There is still enough potential apartment development left to promote good quality development."

Developer Albert J. DeSantis said, "This is a very equitable compromise for all parties concerned. It is a good decision for maintaining a neighborhood flavor, as well as allowing developers to make a reasonable return on their investment."

None of the changes affect areas already developed, Uhas said. Only new plans are affected.

"In residential areas, (the plan) does increase stability because now no one has to worry about a bulldozer coming down the street, demolishing the home beside them to put up an apartment building," Uhas said.

"We are concerned that students have safe, good, clean and decent housing," she said.

Last year in the university area, two fires

resulted from students grilling on flat tar paper roofs because they had no place to barbecue, Uhas said.

"We are not saying that students will no longer do that, but in these cases, they had no place but blacktop and parking lot," she said.

"Students do need room to throw a Frisbee, park a motorcycle or to have a barbecue," Uhas said. "The plan will in no way aggravate the parking situation."

"There will be stacked parking (placing cars in front of and behind one another) but only for people in apartment units. No one else will be affected, like commuter students," she said.

Uhas said each unit must have a space for parking and each space is limited to two cars.

"The university is in full support of the overlay," said Jean Hansford, a campus planner. "(Ohio State) has been witness and full participant and sees the overlay as a key ingredient in maintaining the character of the university area."

"After the 14 months of public hearings and development meetings, this shows that there can be compromise between the community, developers and the city," Uhas said.

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NEWLY REMODELED efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Efficiencies include utilities! Carpeted, off-street parking and some with dishwashers. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall

NORTH 1 bedroom modern air-conditioned apartment. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, for rent OSU/North High St. location \$285/month 262-5345

NORTH-2465 East Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse A/C, carpet and off-street parking water paid. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom house, 271 E. Northwood. Carpet, a/c, parking, basement. Good prices. Buckeye Realtors 100 E 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall

NORTH CAMPUS - 130 W. Maynard nice 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, a/c, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Bill, 263-9082 Buckeye Realtors 100 E 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall

NORTH CAMPUS - Nice 2 bedroom 1/2 doubles, 281 E. Northwood. Carpet, parking, basement. Buckeye Realtors 100 E 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall

NORTH CAMPUS 380 Ayanotte, 1-2 bedroom apartments w/ all appliances, heat, electric & water paid \$275 & up 237-6481 or 231-3222

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartments. Few steps from High Street. New carpet, a/c parking 299-2112 after 1pm

NORTH CAMPUS - 4 bedroom house. All appliances. Available fall \$400/month. Pets allowed. 1 month deposit 895-0376

NORTH CAMPUS - One & two bedroom apartments. 140 W. Northwood & 2297 Neil. Avenue. Call 294-3111

NORTH - FOR mature couple with no pets or children. Large 2 bedroom townhouse with garage in small quiet building 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, finished basement, washer/dryer, hookup all appliances, electric garage door opener. Only \$430 262-1211

NORTH, LARGE one bedroom apartment. Deposit. References required \$250 268-4647 after 6pm

NORTH - NEIL & W. Dordrige area 2 bedroom apartments near banks of Olentangy River. Quiet & scenic. Days 291-2002, evenings 262-2614

NORTH of campus - Efficiency w/generous storage. Quiet building. Utilities paid 1 adult \$325. References/deposit 268-8189

NORTH of OSU - 3 bedroom, half double appliances. \$325/month, 491-1404

ONE BEDROOM, South campus, clean, modern, off-street parking, laundry, A/C, water paid. No pets. Great location 299-1722

ONE & TWO bedroom(s) apartment(s). North campus, short or long term lease. 486-4023

OSU 980 King Ave. Fall rentals 1-2 bedroom garden apartments. Call 294-0083 between 12-6pm.

OSU AREA - New Indianola historic district. Restored studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, new kitchen, baths, skylights, security systems, & more \$230-\$355. Heritage Properties, 294-8988

OSU-BATTELLE - Deluxe 1 bedroom, Range, refrigerator, bus \$210. Call 299-2587, 268-8153

OSU - KING Ave 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, a/c 457-1749

OSU NORTH - Spacious 4 bedroom half doubles. Carpet, hardwood floors, basement, washer/dryer hookup, rear parking, nice front porch, backyard. For more information please call 262-8797

OSU NORTH - One and two bedroom townhouse in quiet area. Hardwood floors. Kitchen with appliances. Full basement with washer/dryer hookup. Forced air gas heat. Off-street parking. Kobanet, 294-7653

POPULAR LOCATION - 2 bedroom townhouse at N. Court. Very good size, carpet, basement. 1660-1666 N. High across from Ohio Union. Available fall, 291-7368

PRIME LOCATION - 310 E. 18th and 315 E. 19th. Two bedroom unfurnished apartments with a/c, carpet, off-street parking, and laundry facilities. Resident manager, Dave 294-7662 Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave., 294-5511, Fall

QUIET, SOUTHWEST campus location, off King Avenue, 1382 Highland Street 2 bedroom flats with carpet, a/c, laundry and off-street parking. Resident manager, Michelle, 294-2452 Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511, Fall

RECENTLY REMODELED - One bedroom apartments, off-street parking, some with carpet, 335 E 12th Avenue Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave., 294-5511 Fall

RIVERVIEW DRIVE (654 C)- 1 bedroom, private entrance A/C, carpet, stove, laundry, stove & refrigerator. No pets \$245 488-4238

SAVOY Renting for fall, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, W/W carpeting appliances 221-8335, open 12-6pm

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom a/c gas fireplace, carpet, \$395 1 bedroom a/c, off-street parking \$335 includes gas. Resident manager, 299-4715

SOUTH CAMPUS - 105 Chittenden 1 bedroom flats, good location, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave., 294-5511 Fall

SOUTH CAMPUS 80 E. Euclid, 1-2 bedroom apartments w/ appliances, heat, electric & water paid \$275/month 237-6481 or 231-3222

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now & Fall Office: 35 W 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Sat 1pm-4pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416

SOUTH CAMPUS - Two and three bedroom apartments. Some available now. Call 294-3111

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS - Nice one bedroom carpeted apartments at 252 W. 8th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave., 294-5511 Fall

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment with garage 38 E. 18th Avenue. Call 451-7380

SUMMER ONLY - Large 2 bedroom with a/c 52 E 8th Avenue. Rent negotiable 267-4301

THUNDER SQUARE - Renting for fall 1 bedroom garden apartments. Appliances, pool 221-3690 open 12-6

TWO BEDROOM townhouses complete with carpet, a/c, parking, laundry. Resident manager, 62 E. 11th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Avenue, 294-5511

UNIVERSITY CITY area - Modern 1 and 2 bedroom flats complete with a/c, carpet, laundry, and off-street parking. Resident manager, Don, 267-0061 Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave., 294-5511 Fall

VERY NICE 1 bedroom flats - 1492 Indianola. Laundry nearby. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260 Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511 Fall

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

VERY NICE, roomy 3 bedroom double in north campus area. Available September. Stove, refrigerator \$415/month 442-0912

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 3 bedroom townhouses available fall 28 50 W Hubbard \$425, carpet or hard wood, 1 block from Goodale park, pets possible. Call 262-8797

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Patio new appliances a/c. No kids or pets. 299-6059 294-8728

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 1 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses, 2-22 Clark Place, Great location, atmosphere low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom available immediately \$300 & \$325 all utilities paid 291-7373

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 4 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled all new appliances, storms, a/c. \$480/month. Evenings 299-9552

WORTHINGTON - 3 bedroom on park 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, a/c, garage. Available 8/28/87 through 8/28/88 \$650/month. Call 888-1739

ARLINGTON AREA
1-2 BR flats & townhouses. All appliances, ceiling fans A/C, pool & tennis. \$350-\$450. For more info please call
451-6824 or 262-8797

Riverview Plaza Apartments
Renting Now and Fall
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & a/c. Adults only. No pets.
750 Riverview Dr., B-5
From \$235
Resident Manager - 269-7232, 236-8020

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL
433 E. 13th Ave.
2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator, gas heat.
From \$235
Res Mgr - 294-6623, 236-8020

FALL RENTALS
Quaint Victorian Village 3 bedroom townhouses \$410-\$425. Hardwood floors and carpet, basement with washer/dryer hookups. Pets possible 1 block from park and busline.
Call 262-8797

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL
85 E. 9th Avenue
2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioned, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Manager 294-6623

Available For Fall
Large one & two bedroom apartments. Laundry facilities available.
1770 N. High (incl heat) \$320
1778 N. High \$250
285 E. 15th \$305
379 Wyandotte \$270
1765 Summit \$360
Call 294-3111

NOW LEASING
A REAL VALUE
If you are willing to live one block further from campus, you save \$50 to \$100/month on rent. Modern 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet & off-street parking. No pets.
1991 N. 4th From, \$310 291-2404
320 E. 17th Ave, \$330 294-4063
331 E. 18th Ave, \$330 294-4063
The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662

OPENING FOR
RESIDENT MANAGER
331 E. 18th Avenue
\$330/month
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c and carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management w/ prompt attention to maintenance. Rent reduction as compensation.
The Wright Company, Realtors
228-1662

Norwich Court Apts.
Conveniently Remote
Summer Sublet or Fall
Pre-lease for Fall
1 BR - \$225
2 BR Townhouse - \$305
Lighted OFF-STREET parking
Joe & Wendy Andrews
Resident Managers
299-7119

CHESTNUT HILLS
2 - 4 BEDROOMS
Luxurious Yet Affordable
Overlooking Tuttle Park
Pool - Laundry - Patios
A/C - Dishwashers - Parking
294-5511

A home for every Buckeye!
• Apartments
• Group Houses
• Efficiencies
• Rooming Houses
• Townhomes
A tradition in quality campus housing. Over 1600 prime locations affordably priced.
DeSantis Properties
291-RENT 38 E. 12th Ave.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FALL RENTALS
Efficiency \$185
2551 Indianola

1 Bedroom \$275
2551 Indianola
378 Wyandotte
2298 Summit

2 Bedroom \$270
191-195 E. 6th Ave

3 Bedroom \$410-\$425
28-48 W Hubbard

4 Bedroom \$450
2248-2250 N 4th St

For More Information
Please Call
262-8797

BEST VALUE ANYWHERE! FOR LARGE 2 BR FLATS \$340/MONTH (\$360/MO. w/ NEW KITCHEN)
RENTING NOW FOR FALL
•Newly Remodeled
•Fresh, Clean, Modern
•Central A/C, Gas Heat
•Off-street Parking
•On Site Laundry Facilities
•Tranquil Setting

LUKA PARK COMMONS 294-1684

CRUISE
TO OUR PLACE FOR THE BEST APARTMENTS!
BUCKEYE REALTORS
100 EAST 11th AVENUE
294-5511
• 21 Years Professional, Fulltime Property Management Serving The OSU Area

DON'T PASS UP THIS BARGAIN!
Due to last minute cancellations, we have decided to discount all our 4, 5 and some 2 bedroom apartments. All prime locations.
2 BEDROOMS
132-140 W. Lane Ave.
49 E. Norwich
19 W. 10th Ave.
232 W. 9th Ave.
4 BEDROOMS
132 & 140 W. Lane Ave.
47 & 49 E. 18th Ave.
230-232 W 9th Ave.
178 E. Norwich
5 BEDROOMS
156 E. 13th Ave.
64 & 70 E. 12th Ave.
169 & 175 W. 10th
Our Loss Is Your Gain! Call Now
294-1684
Inn-Town Homes & Apts.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

GRADUATE HOUSING
Safe, Clean, Large 2-3 Bedrooms
A/C, parking, security, \$400/month & utilities 1655-1659 N 4th.
267-2567 after 5pm (Leave Message)

ROOMS
0 UTILITIES - furnished \$110 and up Call Dan 421-2631 between 4-7pm
0 UTILITIES - Large furnished rooms Laundry facilities, phone 299-9521
0 UTILITIES - Super, close campus location. Safe, clean environment. Furnished. All utilities paid \$125-\$175 890-8653 or 297-1339
114 E. 13TH - Women's rooms. Live in air-conditioned comfort for only \$450/day now till September 291-0886 after 11am or call collect 0-943 3451 before 9am or after 10pm or weekends
\$120 - \$130, FURNISHED fireplaces bay windows, carpeted hardwood floors one block to campus 294-4444
208 W. 10TH AVE. - Furnished/unfurnished. Free parking \$140-\$175/month 299-3035 or 262-5276
207 E. LANE (Women) - 72 Chittenden (co-ed) Single spacious carpeted rooms Laundry parking. Summer \$275-\$315/ summer quarter. Fall \$450-\$585/quarter 9 month lease 263-0090
33 E. 14TH - Furnished private room. Share kitchen & bath with one utilities paid \$145. Block to Oval 488-5085
\$90 JUNE rent \$100/month July and August & 1/5 utilities. Free washer/dryer. Brian 297-7111
96 E. WOODRUFF AVE. Carpeted. All utilities paid. Cooking, laundry facilities \$160/month 866-0659

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean furnished Fraternity district, wood kitchen laundry 299-4521
AVAILABLE SUMMER and/or fall. Studio apartment for male. Furnished, single or double occupancy. All utilities paid. Storm windows, off-street parking, private living room & bedroom, shared bath & kitchen 2067 Indianola \$250/month 297-1609
AVAILABLE SUMMER - Furnished or unfurnished private room for male. Single occupancy. All utilities paid by landlord. Laundry facilities, bath & kitchen shared with one other person. North campus 297-1609
AVAILABLE SUMMER - Private room for male. Fully furnished, single occupancy. All utilities paid by landlord. Storm windows, off-street private parking, convenient north campus location 297-1609
EAST NORTHWOOD AVENUE - Furnished rooms, utilities paid \$195 to \$250/month 297-7409
FURNISHED ROOMS - students preferred \$115 up. Close to campus 43 E 14th Avenue 459-5886
FURNISHED PRIVATE sleeping room. Share kitchen, bath 1/2 of basement, & enclosed porch with one person \$200 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. Available now or fall. Call 299-3351
LUKA AND WOODRUFF - 1989 Luka Avenue. Furnished rooming house, 2 bathrooms, laundry facilities, utilities included. Resident manager Nancy, 299-6380 Buckeye Realtors, 100 E 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall
LARGE ROOM for women \$160/month, utilities included. Share kitchen and 2 baths. Living room, laundry, carpeted, and parking. Call 267-8837
MODERN CLEAN furnished rooms for men & women. Clean kitchen & laundry available. Fall \$120 or one block to campus. Summer rates \$300/quarter, fall rates \$350-550/quarter less 10% discount for quarter payments. Resident manager 299-9420
NEAR 8TH & Neil \$90 month share utilities. Co-ed. Quiet safe medical professional student neighborhood. No pets, kids or roaches. Free washer, dryer, no heat, 3 refrigerators, microwave 1 1/2 baths. Special street parking. Serious students only. Very quiet 421-1492 until 10am
NEAR OSU - with shuttle bus service to campus. Includes use of kitchen facilities, furnished dining & living area. Furnished bedroom with single bed, dresser & desk. Heat & water included. Shared with only 2 other persons. Individual leases at a rate of \$675, quarter (minimum 2 month lease). University Village (formerly University Arms Apartments) 261-1211
NON-SMOKING MALE for student rooming house. Medium & extra large furnished rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Utilities paid by owner \$185-\$220 monthly. Available now or fall. Call 299-3351 or come to 188 E. Frongies Avenue.
PRIVATE, QUIET furnished. All utilities paid. Includes central air & phone \$54 25/week or \$235/month. No smoking 476-6656
SUMMER - FALL - 100 E. Lane, single rooms for women (Special Summer quarter rate \$210) Pella Company 52 E 15th Avenue 291-2002

ROOMMATE WANTED
2 BEDROOM apartment for neat person to share w/30 old professional person in Grandview \$185 utilities paid 481-0706
2 ROOMMATES needed summer laundry weight room nice \$50/month. Steve 299-6452 leave message
CHRISTIAN OSU Grad will share north campus home with non-smoking, non-drinking men. Summer or fall 299-3800
CLEAN, MODERN, close to campus, A/C, dishwasher, large bedroom. Call Mitch 297-7966
FEMALE - NORTH campus \$215. Patterson & High Live in true luxury & comfort. The finest apartment on campus. New butcherblock kitchen, new burgundy & oak bathroom track lights, new storm windows, new furnace air-tight insulation, safe & clean neighborhood, ample parking 1 bedroom 10x30 with 10 walk-in closet 266-1773
FEMALE PREVET or animal tech student to share furnished apartment over vet clinic in exchange for parttime work in clinic. Excellent work experience. Must have car. Reed & Henderson area. Dr. Dean Baker 457-4636
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment, starting Sept 7. South campus. Audrey 421-1679 Monday-Friday 4-7
FEMALE ROOMMATE - 150 W. Maynard. Rent \$207 and 1/2 utilities. Call 263-7846
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, quiet, clean, non-smoker. Call Kristi, 421-2824
FEMALE SHARE Two bedroom apt near Grandview area. Low rent & utilities 488-5326 3:30-5pm or after 10pm
FREE ROOM/ board & salary for female in 4 bedroom executive Westerville home in exchange for helping bachelor father with occasional supervision and tutoring or teenage daughter. Home in P.O. Box 638, Westerville OH 43081
GRAD HOUSE - 5 minute walk to campus. Laundry. No pets. 299-6059 294-8728
MALE/FEMALE roommate, own room, parking near school \$135/month 294-8070
MALE NON-SMOKER for newly remodeled furnished 2 bedroom apt. Off-street parking. 5 minute walk from campus. Call Michael 291-0065
ONE VERY nice apartment to share with a male student \$150.00 268-7383
ROOMMATE WANTED to share Northwest townhouse. Female preferred. Includes pool, tennis, and laundry \$168/month. Call 459-4069 evenings

SUBLET
130 W. LANE - furnished A/C \$180/month. Kroyer, Griffith Inc 130 W Lane Apt 36 291-8000
\$90.00 MONTH room in 1992 Summit house. Summer Parking Call Sandy 294-6649
90 E. 14TH - Female for furnished apartment \$250 & 1/2 utilities summer quarter. Call Chris 294-3221
FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted June thru mid-September. Own room, pool, \$200/month inclusive. Clintonville 268-7799
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, through summer with possible extension, south campus. Cheap! 476-9772 after 7:00pm
LARGE 1 bedroom apartment w/basement. Range, refrigerator, \$230/month. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Grad student preferred. George, 291-6687 or 830am-300m
ONE BEDROOM studio - 2117 Summit St. Carpeted, owner pays all utilities. Can be partially furnished \$170/month. Summer only, 451-8243, 10am-10pm
SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom townhouse. Bedroom not furnished 1514 Highland Street. \$300 entire summer negotiable 471-8999
SUMMER SUBLET, 105 E. Norwich Apt E. Carpet, air, dishwasher \$100 and \$130 per month. Call after 1pm 291-1835
SUMMER SUBLET - best room in house. Garage. Will rent cheap. Bill 891-1655

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET - A room with a view \$250 rest of summer. Call 294-4144. Erka

AVAILABLE FALL
1 & 2 Bedrooms
148 W. Norwich - \$430
1981 Summit - \$235
Kohr, Royer, Griffith Inc.
130 W. Lane Ave. Apt. 36
291-8000

HELP WANTED
ACTIVISTS - Ohio PIRG, a nationwide consumer/environmental group is hiring students to work on Campaign for Safe Drinking Water. Call Kelly, 297-0743
ACTORS/COMICS needed for occasional work delivering novelty telegrams. Off

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN has not and will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race or creed or does it print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

IMPORTANT
We must be notified by 10:00 a.m. of any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the following day.
\$1.00 will be charged for changes of one or two words (the word count may remain the same).
\$2.00 typeset fee will be charged for any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to publication.
We do not accept advertisements for the resale of tickets to Ohio State University events.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE
Please notify us by 10:00 a.m. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us the first day of error we will repeat the ad without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.
PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS (except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication
Business Office Open
Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm
Phone: 292-2638

242 W. 18th Ave. Rm. 221 Journalism Bldg
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$5.75
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$9.38 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME WAREHOUSE work at Sherwin Williams Company, 840 W. Goodale Blvd., 221-5020. Apply in person.

PARTTIME JOB on campus male quadriplegic needs morning and late evening assistant for summer quarter. Flexible scheduling. Good experience for Aired Med. Call 421-2969 before 5.

PERSON of all traits to shop, cook, pay bills, clean & do laundry for OSU professor. 15-20 hours weekdays. Occasionally extra hours available. Starting immediately \$4.75/hour. Continues into 87-88 school year. Must have car, good references, like cats & be reliable. Call 442-0721, leave message.

PLEASANT PEOPLE! New building! "Fun department!" We desperately need work-study approved students for summer quarter. Call Richardson Stewart, Psychology Dept. 292-6741 for more information.

POSITION AVAILABLE parttime permanent. Vary work indoor & outdoor cleaning, painting and some minor maintenance for apartments in university area. Flexible hours. Must own car. 890-4430.

PROGRAM MANAGER - Excellent opportunity. Fulltime professional coordinator of Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program that emphasizes self-esteem, personal growth. Responsible for curriculum, training, facilitators, and assisting in marketing. Must be skilled in verbal and written communications, with previous experience working with adolescents. Perfer graduate degree from accredited school. Will consider Education, Social Work, Nursing or related professions with strong human sexuality training and experience. Opportunities for professional growth. Offer competitive salary and benefits. Submit resume with cover letter and salary requirements to: Executive Director, Directions for Youth, 1515 Indiana Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. EEO male/female.

PROGRAMMER - OPPORTUNITY for graduate student, parttime. Must know BASIC, VMS & RSTS. Call 614-447-0100, 9am-12noon.

REFECTORY RESTAURANT - Evening shift only. Dish machine operator, full & parttime positions available. Good starting pay & benefits. Looking for hard working, dependable transportation. Apply in person, 1092 Bethel Rd. Monday-Friday, 2-4pm.

RETAIL WINE person required. Flexible hours, parttime possible. Fulltime 431-9463.

SECRETARY, word processing, bookkeeping. Organizational math skills. Excellent spelling. grammar. Downtown. 443-9118 after 12 noon.

SECRETARY - 20 hours/week. Hours can be arranged. Must type 55wpm. Call or send resume to: Human Resources Department, Southeast Community Mental Health, 1455 S. 4th Street, Columbus, OH 43207. 444-0800. EOE.

SUMMER JOBS - Local company has openings for full and parttime work. Flexible hours to fit school schedule. Start at \$7.50, can make more. management opportunities available. We offer corporate scholarships and excellent training. All majors may apply. Local students preferred. Call 888-2720 (9-2).

TELEMARKETING - We are expanding and now have full & parttime openings in our telephone order department. Base pay \$5/hour plus bonuses, commission & incentive. Top producers earn \$10-\$12/hour. Major medical & dental benefits package. We offer a flexible schedule, evening & weekend shifts. Easy access via busline. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Mr. Jones, 224-0980.

THE DRAKE Union Food Service is hiring OSU students for summer & fall employment to assist w/ cafeteria & catering services. Apply at the River Den, 2nd floor, M-F, 1-3pm.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES - Go back in time and serve lunch & dinner in the style of the pre-Civil War days at the Colonel Crawford Inn. Interested? Apply in person, Ohio Historical Society, 1985 Veima Ave., Columbus. EOE.

WANTED: COLLEGE JR and up interested in parttime job teaching MS-DOS training classes. Must be very knowledgeable on Lotus, Word Perfect, dBase, dV4. Send resume to: MicroAge, 921 Eastwind Dr., Suite 122, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Attn: Training Manager.

"WE'RE HIRING" - The Ohio Army National Guard needs qualified men & women. Look at what we're offering - 90% paid state college tuition, \$2000 or \$1500 cash, enlistment bonus. New GI Bill cash payments based on college course load. -Principial repayment of qualifying student loans. -Excellent starting salary. If this sounds good to you and you are between the ages of 17-34 and a high school senior or graduate you should call SSG Curt Luckert or SSG Mark Kirchner at 466-9706 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. First come first served! Call today.

WORK-STUDY NEEDED for Child Psychiatry Bereavement Research Project. Requirements: enthusiasm, critical thinking, typing, excellent Word Perfect - advantageous! Call Dr. Fristad, 293-8235.

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS in Microbial Ecology/ Soil Microbiology. Beginning summer quarter, 1987, three work-study positions will be available in the Soil Microbiology Laboratory, Department of Agronomy. Two positions involve primarily pure culture work, the other processing of soil samples. Knowledge of sterile technique is desirable for each of the positions. Contact G. K. Sims (292-9036 or M. Pritchard 292-7155) for details.

WORK STUDY students needed \$3.95/hour. Perform many office functions. May use computers & word processors. Friendly office. ASC Career Services, 05 Brown Hall, 190 W. 17th Ave. 292-7055, 7:30am to 4:30pm.

PARTTIME SALES
EARN \$300-\$500/WEEK

Executive Lawn Care needs enthusiastic sales people to contact homeowners about our lawn care services. No experience necessary. Previous sales experience helpful. For information call:

771-0108

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Get along with people? Personality plus? Gingsis Formalwear is looking for you. We offer a challenging opportunity to advance with a successful company. Full & parttime positions available. Past retail or sales experience helpful. Good pay plus benefits. Apply in person at:

The Eastland Mall location
Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm

SECURITY OFFICERS

If you are interested in working from 4pm to 12pm or midnight to 8am, apply to the address below. Above minimum hourly pay, paid training, uniforms furnished.

PINKERTON'S, INC.
1350 W. 5th Ave.
EOE M/F

HELP WANTED

**** ATTENTION STUDENTS ****

Need 5-15 people for national company \$8.92 rate Scholarship program. Fulltime now, parttime fall.

488-4518 or 861-1296

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARTTIME COLLECTORS

20 to 29 hours/week. New office conveniently located in the Worthington area of High St. & I-270. Salary range \$5-\$7/hour. Contact the Collection Manager at:

VHA Central Customer Services
7646 Crosswoods Dr.
Columbus 43085
436-2111

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For The Ohio State Fair
Beginning August 6 - 23

Contact Larry Weaver, The Gates Office (in redwood bldg west of Lausche Bldg north of 17th)

Interviews Mon-Fri, 1-4:30pm

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Creative work study opportunities in a unique work environment. Seeking dependable students to review services w/ disabled students, training volunteers & receptionist activities. Federal work-study award for summer quarter necessary. Autumn opportunity available.

Call 292-3307

NOW HIRING

We are currently interviewing people for positions in the following areas:

Housekeeping-Front Desk Maintenance

Apply Mon.-Fri., 10am-6pm at:

3256 Olentangy River Rd.

CROSS COUNTRY INN

Psychology Assistants

The Industrial Commission of Ohio is seeking qualified individuals to fill fulltime Psychometrist & Bio-feedback positions, at The J. Leonard Camera Rehabilitation Center, 2050 Kenny Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Our programs are innovative & quality is emphasized. State of the art technology, excellent staff to patient ratio & excellent working conditions. Competitive salary. Comprehensive benefit program. Requires a Master's Degree in Psychology. Qualified applicants should send resume & salary history to Industrial Commission of Ohio, Department of Human Resources, 78 E. Chestnut, Columbus, Ohio 43266 (614) 462-6491.

EEO F/M/H

THE DRAKE Union Food Service is hiring OSU students for summer & fall employment to assist w/ cafeteria & catering services. Apply at the River Den, 2nd floor, M-F, 1-3pm.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES - Go back in time and serve lunch & dinner in the style of the pre-Civil War days at the Colonel Crawford Inn. Interested? Apply in person, Ohio Historical Society, 1985 Veima Ave., Columbus. EOE.

WANTED: COLLEGE JR and up interested in parttime job teaching MS-DOS training classes. Must be very knowledgeable on Lotus, Word Perfect, dBase, dV4. Send resume to: MicroAge, 921 Eastwind Dr., Suite 122, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Attn: Training Manager.

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