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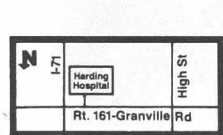
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NEWS BRIEFS

Fire causes center to be evacuated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A small equipment room fire forced the evacuation of about 600 workers from a building housing the space shuttle launch control center Monday, but it was quickly extinguished.

NASA said the blaze would have no impact on Friday's scheduled liftoff of Atlantis on a planetary mission.

The fire was on the fourth floor in a room that supplies air conditioning to part of the four-story building. The launch control center is on the third floor.

Space agency spokesman Dick Young said material used to insulate equipment caught fire, but caused only "minimal" damage. The workers were evacuated as a precaution and were back inside the building within an hour. The blaze was under investigation.

During the evacuation, he said, a skeleton crew remained in the control center to monitor Atlantis' systems.

Inmate may have escaped in trash

(AP) — An inmate who escaped from the Orient Correctional Institution on Tuesday may have fled the prison in a trash truck, a prison spokeswoman said.

Charles Chandler, 40, was reported missing at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, when authorities were planning for an 11 a.m. head count at the medium-security prison, said spokeswoman Denise Lee. He was last seen at the prison at 7:30 a.m.

Lee said she had no other information about how Chandler escaped.

Dan Moats, director of the city's trash-burning power plant, said the prisoner apparently climbed into a trash can and was carted to the plant aboard a garbage truck.

Chandler was assigned to the main food service section of the prison.

Chandler was serving his first year of a 7-20-year term for a theft in Franklin County.

Robert Thornton, administrative assistant at the prison, said Chandler has relatives in the Columbus area.

Outgoing leader helps choose ruler

TOKYO (AP) — Outgoing Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and officials of Japan's governing party met Tuesday to search for a new leader untouched by scandal and able to restore public trust in the government.

Takeshita, condemned in public opinion polls for his involvement in and handling of a huge stock

and bribery scandal, announced earlier Tuesday he was resigning "to restore the people's trust in government."

But no clear successor emerged after a day filled with meetings by Takeshita and other leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Whoever the party chooses as its new leader is assured of becoming prime minister because of the party's majority in Parliament.

Surprise weather takes Ohio by storm

(AP) — Thunderstorms rolled across Ohio Tuesday, darkening the sky, dropping hail and damaging property.

In Marietta in southeast Ohio, a cornice fell off a three-story building downtown about noon, damaging a pickup truck, said fire department Captain Ted Baker. No injuries were reported but the building was evacuated and would have to be demolished, he said.

In Hebron in central Ohio, Fire Chief Randy Weekly said hail the size of golf balls dented cars and trucks.

Convicted man freed after 21 years

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A judge Tuesday overturned the murder conviction of a former migrant farm worker in the poisoning

deaths of his seven children, freeing the 53-year-old man after 21 years in prison.

Retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly released James Richardson, 53, to the custody of defense attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami.

The decision came after an extraordinary appeal in which both Rubin and special prosecutor Janet Reno agreed that Richardson, a black man who was convicted by an all-white jury, had been railroaded.

"Within my heart, I knew that these great men were going to get me out — they weren't going to let me stay in there," the gray-haired Richardson, flanked by his attorneys, told The Associated Press. "Right now, I feel fine."

GUILTY: from page 1

and \$250,000 against the City of Columbus.

The complaint states that the City of Columbus should have known about Cummings' tendency to violate the rights of female suspects. Columbus has no affirmative policy to prevent sexual abuse by police, according to the complaint.

After the trial Tuesday, the woman said her parents and friends stood by her throughout the ordeal.

She said a friend encouraged her to press charges when she learned about the incident.

SPEAKER: from page 1

a half years ago when he was chairman of the University Rules Committee.

He said the rule was directed at student activities instead of the university community's activities overall. He also said the wording of the old rule was too broad and complicated.

"Basically, it said you couldn't bring a speaker who advocated breaking state law or university regulations," Travaglio said. "You can't prohibit somebody for advocating a non-violent approach which may involve civil disobedience."

Travaglio said most speech is

constitutionally protected, but "immediate, violent, lawless action" cannot be advocated.

Travaglio said the revised rule, which is shorter and much more precise, allows a "broader spectrum of speech" than before.

The only stipulation in the revision is that sponsors of a guest speaker must take steps to ensure meetings are conducted in an orderly manner.

The Senate also approved the creation of a rule regarding the steps to be followed in establishing administrative holds on student accounts.

Holds are placed on students who fail to comply with university

obligations, such as overdue debts and fines. The university restricts students from such things as receiving grades, registering for classes, obtaining transcripts and borrowing books.

In the past, holds were placed on students, but there were no procedures or rules defining the steps to be taken in administering a hold.

Thomas Burns, an accounting professor and chairman of the University Committee on Registrations, said numerous complaints from students made the establishment of a formal rule necessary.

He said the rule specifies the process before a hold can be

made.

"The holds were done in a hodgepodge in terms of what administrators decided to do," Burns said. "Students often were not told until it was done."

The rule also outlines an appeals process on holds. Previously, there was no place for a student to appeal a hold.

Students may now appeal to the Provost for Student Affairs if they think they are being treated unfairly or if a mistake has been made, Burns said.

The procedures regarding holds will be outlined in the student handbook.

GOOD: from page 1

Services. That test measures an applicant's potential to learn and their knowledge of mechanical processes.

Vernon said people without a high school education with experience as electronic technicians or laboratory workers might do well on the tests. He also said employees could be trained.

"We have succeeded in training people for the job," he said. "But, you can't start up with all trainees."

Lee Giles, a test examiner for the Columbus Bureau of Employment Services, said applicants don't need a high school education to do well on the general aptitude

test although the test measures skills that are usually taught in school.

"There are people that have picked up those skills along the way that would be able to obtain satisfactory results on the test," Giles said.

Even though residents now support the plant, they are waiting to see whether the Columbus Health Department, Ohio EPA and the federal government issues permits for the facility.

Kent Knaebel, professor of chemical engineering at OSU, said the chemicals used and produced by the galvanization process can

be hazardous to humans and the environment.

"The real concern of mine, if I lived there, would be what they intended to do to get rid of the wastes," Knaebel said. "The plating process wouldn't concern me. The more complicated the (disposal) process is, means that there will be more safeguards, but it also means there are more chances for failure."

Knaebel said the easiest and safest disposal is discarding the waste products into the sewer system when they are diluted.

He also said the wastes could be treated to reduce the amount

of toxic material. This process would be cheaper, but more complicated, he said.

According to Vernon, a treatment process is being considered. The facility cannot release wastes directly into the sewer system because they are too concentrated. Whether or not the treatment process is used, the facility plans to process the waste into sludge and diluted liquids.

The sludge will be hauled to a chemical dump and the liquids will be released into the sewer system.

Official groundbreaking for the plant will be May 15. Vernon said the latest the plant will be in full operation would be before the summer of 1992.

DETOUR: from page 1

Avenue, High Street, Cleveland Avenue and Olentangy River Road.

• Maintain two lanes of traffic on the interstate during construction.

• Use highway berms to maintain traffic on northbound and southbound sides of I-71.

Ridgeway said 80 percent of the funding for the \$20 million dollar project is available now. He said if construction plans were scrapped or delayed, those federal funds would be lost.

Welk said construction on other highways is another reason the I-71 project must be completed within the next five years.

"Interstate 670 work is expected to begin in the fall of 1991 and Route 315 will be closed in the fall of 1990 for repairs," Welk said.

Clarence Lumpkin, South Linden Area Commissioner, suggested completing other projects first before finishing I-71.

Ridgeway said this was impossible because I-71 had to be finished now.

"This road is in such bad shape now that waiting any amount of time is impossible," Ridgeway said.

Mark Hatch of the University Area Commission suggested officials set up a program to keep Columbus residents informed of

upcoming projects in the city.

Ridgeway said a traffic management program including city and state officials, the mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, COTA and the area commissions was being put together for this and future projects.

"We will always come to neighborhood and community groups if we are asked," Ridgeway said.

Barbara Covert, University Area Commissioner, said the city provoked opposition to the project because the public was the last to know about it.

"You just dumped it on them a month before it was scheduled to be done," she said.

CORRECTION

The April 24th Lantern article: "Minority representatives agree on concert cash use," should have said \$135,000 from the Pink Floyd concert was divided into four equal parts between minority programs and scholarships, the athletic department and special events.

The April 20th Lantern article: "Hispanics' societal role promoted," should have cited Yolanda Gonzalez as the source instead of Margarita Gonzalez.

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Eggs-amination

Mike Squires, 27, a grad student from Chester-ville majoring in poultry nutrition, gathers research material near the Agriculture Campus.

He is using eggs to examine the nutritional status of hens.

Aria Ala-U-Dini/the Lantern

Panel study of black men is questioned by women

By Reggie Anglen
Lantern staff writer

A new commission designed to study problems facing black males is being criticized by some campus and community black women who say black men have been studied enough.

Mari Nelson, coordinator for developmental education in University College, said she thinks the commission will be a waste of time, energy and money because problems concerning the black male have already been identified.

"I think it is nice window dressing, but I don't think it's going to get any deep change," she said. "I'm not so sure the commission is going to do anything. The commission will probably get some surface change, but I'm talking about some down, deep change."

According to Gov. Richard Celeste, the commission is being created to study what he calls the black male's "vicious downward spiral of alienation and despair."

Life expectancy for black males

is decreasing and black male unemployment is twice that of white males, Celeste said.

The governor also said that only 2.7 percent of the students attending Ohio's four-year public colleges are black males. Black males comprise half of the state's prison population while comprising less than seven percent of the state's total population, he said.

Ann B. Walker, director of Christian Education for Bethany Presbyterian Church, said she thinks there is no need for another panel or commission to study the plight of the black male in society.

"There are sufficient materials already," she said.

Lois Burke, a counselor in the OSU Office for Disability Services, said black men and women should not be fighting about a study.

"If you help black men, you're going to help black women," she said. "If we really want to help each other, then the issue shouldn't be who's it for, rather it should be for the good of all and something that will help all of us

in the long run."

Linda James Myers, associate professor in the OSU Department of Black Studies, said she thinks the governor's commission is one of the most visionary steps she has seen a public official take.

"However, if the task force is going to be implemented, it needs to have some power in terms of implementing whatever ideas it comes up with," Myers said.

Elected officials, civic and community leaders, as well as representatives from the judicial system, schools and health agencies will make up the bulk of the commission.

Patricia A. Williams, assistant to the university ombudsman, said she hopes the commission uses information that has already been gathered.

"We don't have to reinvent the wheel," she said.

A preliminary report from the commission is due in six months. A final report will be sent to the governor within one year.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society opens doors to public

By Nadine Collins
Lantern staff writer

After three years, the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will open its doors to the Ohio State University community on Thursday for the first time.

Gwendolyn Garvin, a graduate student majoring in communication from Norton, Mass., is president of the society. She said the open house will orientate the community to the organization in terms of its educational goals.

"We want to introduce to the community of OSU a black network of scholars," Garvin said.

Alpha Kappa Mu is a historically black honor society that was founded at Tennessee State University in 1937, in Nashville.

Today, there are 76 chapters of Alpha Kappa Mu on college campuses throughout the U.S.

The OSU chapter was the first in the Big Ten. Its idea was initiated by former Vice Provost of Minority Affairs and

Special Assistant to the President, now Professor Emeritus, Frank W. Hale Jr.

Alpha Kappa Mu is open to minority juniors, seniors and graduate students. Juniors and seniors are required to maintain an overall grade point average of 3.3, while graduate students must maintain a 3.7.

The honor society is an organization that combines academics and community networking, Garvin said.

According to Garvin, the organization participates in service projects through-

out the year. One year, the organization featured a collection of displays of prominent community black artists in Bricker Hall.

Each spring quarter, the society participates in the Academic Leadership Service and Recognition Awards Program, sponsored by Office of Minority Affairs. New members are inducted during the awards program.

Charles Washington, a graduate student from Milwaukee majoring in music composition, said it would be difficult to

be recognized on a large campus such as OSU if it weren't for the society.

"I don't think I would have certain opportunities if AKM did not exist," Washington said.

He said members meet national and local role models, which gives them a sense of their own outgrowth.

The open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Honors House on 12th Avenue.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

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OPINION

the Lantern

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The *Lantern* is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Thursday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

The university administration has no influence over content; editorials reflect a majority opinion of the *Lantern* editorial staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

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

EDITORIALS

SYMBOL:

A milestone decision

The Ohio State University is notorious when it comes to producing scholar-athletes who don't succeed. Monday, in a Chicago courtroom, this longstanding tradition took an unusual, yet positive twist.

When a federal judge sentenced former OSU wide receiver Cris Carter to a \$15,000 fine, three years of probation and 600 hours of public service for lying to a grand jury about his illegal involvement with agents, he provided a symbol of hope for a vulnerable part of our society — our youth and college athletes.

“... you can do something for society better than anyone else I know can ...,” the judge told Carter after he sentenced him.

The judge was right. With Carter as a spokesman against incompetent agents who prey on empty-pocketed 18- and 19-year-old athletes, many young athletes might have a chance.

These agents lure athletes with dollar signs and trick them into signing improper letters of representation with the threat of physical harm.

Two of these “pimps,” as described by Carter's judge, were convicted on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with two universities.

“I understand that I am responsible now,” Carter said.

Because there are many agents out there who are aware of their responsibilities, yet don't care, the weight of Carter's task will be staggering.

If a bill regulating sports agents is ever passed, that weight could be reduced. Agents would have to make a public disclosure of contract details between college and professional athletes alike. The large majority of non-attorney agents would be reduced.

Carter's milestone-day in court may not be one of OSU's bragging points now, but with the aid of legislation and a new image, Carter, as a role model, will again prove himself to be a true Buckeye.

DONATE:

Help continue a life

The red and blue balloons released Monday contained a bit more than just helium.

Instead, the 200 balloons were filled with organ donor cards in an attempt to provide awareness for the National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

Sponsored by University Hospitals and Lifeline of Ohio Organ Procurement, the designation of such a week is to increase public awareness for the need of organ donors.

Nationally, there are about 14,000 patients in need of kidney transplants, 1,100 in need of heart transplants and 650 in need of liver transplants. In Central Ohio, there are 176 patients in need of kidney transplants, 21 in need of heart transplants and three in need of liver transplants.

The current statistics reflect the growing need for organ donors. Although it isn't pleasant to think about one's own death, the opportunity to become an organ donor is there for everyone.

The lack of organ donors is a serious problem, but easy to overcome. To become a donor, contact Lifeline, a non-profit organ procurement organization serving patients in 56 hospitals in central and southeastern Ohio and Parkersburg, W.Va.

Becoming an organ donor is an unselfish act. The serious implications that result from apathetic individuals who choose not to donate, however, won't do a bit of good for those in serious need. The chance to save a life is critical.

AN INDECISIVE CODE OF ETHICS...



Roe v. Wade, yea and nay

It has long been my view that on most public controversies, most people believe both “yes” and “no.” The position we take depends on which of our contradictory views is coaxed to the fore.

For evidence, you need look no further than the question of abortion, which the Supreme Court will re-examine this week (April 25). Surveys, opinion polls, conversations with friends and my own conflicted thoughts lead me to conclude that the typical American is a pro-choice right-to-lifer.

It all depends on how the question is asked.

Ask us (as a recent Media General-Associated Press poll did) whether a woman should be allowed to have an abortion if she wants it and her doctor agrees, and most of us will say yes. Ask us if we think unrestricted access to abortion for any reason whatever is a good idea, and we're likely to say no.

We answer one way if the focus is on a woman's right to control her body; another way if the focus is on the unborn child.

As Jason DeParle puts in the current issue of *The Washington Monthly*:

“It's hard to hold these two images — the dismembered body of the fetus and the enveloping body of the mother, each begging the allegiance of our conscience — in mind at the same time.” One of the overriding difficulties with the abortion debate is that



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

we rarely try, preferring at least in our public utterances to eal in one-dimensional thinking: “To one side, visions only of women in crisis, terrified and imperiled by an invasive growth; to the other, only legions of innocent children, chased by the steely needle.”

The burden of DeParle's piece — he is pro-choice — is that the militants on his side of the debate refuse to acknowledge the moral (as opposed to the merely legalistic) implications of their position.

“The declaration of a legal right to an abortion doesn't end the discussion of what our attitude toward it should be,” he asserts. “It merely begins it.” The need, he says (quoting moral philosopher Daniel Callahan) is to preserve the “moral tension” implicit in an unwanted pregnancy. “This is something that too few members of the pro-choice movement are willing to do.”

And yet, “moral tension” describes precisely our ambivalence on the question of abortion.

The law may be incapable of

reflecting this tension — which is why partisans on both sides of the issue fear that the Supreme Court in its reexamination of *Roe v. Wade* will move toward an all-or-nothing position.

But if judges cannot deal in moral nuances, the rest of us must. Are we talking about a woman for whom giving birth — whether she keeps the baby or not — means broken health, impoverishment, a ruined marriage or a wrecked career? Or are we talking about a couple who wanted a boy rather than the girl amniocentesis reveals the wife to be carrying? Don't we look at the two cases differently — even those of us who finally conclude that the decision must be left to the mother?

Only the militant partisans will insist there is no moral distinction between the two examples, no matter how similarly the legal system must view them. One side will deny that we are talking about taking human life at all; the fetus is merely “tissue” — no matter, as DeParle puts it, that the “pregnant woman, even talking to her doctor, doesn't call the growth inside her an embryo or fetus; she calls it a baby.”

The other side still insist that even a newly fertilized egg is a human being, deserving of the full protection of the law.

Both sides will stand firm even when their positions are pushed to absurd limits: one arguing that a newborn baby was, a few minutes ago, mere tissue; the other insisting that

an ovum fertilized *in vitro*, is a human being entitled to the full panoply of rights.

In one sense, DeParle's own position is absurd. He argues both for the humanity of a fetus and for the mother's right to abort it. He insists only that we recognize a moral dilemma that goes beyond legal right. (“Of course, having the legal right to do something doesn't tell us whether it's a desirable thing to do. Women have the legal right to smoke and drink heavily during pregnancy, but few of us would hesitate to dissuade them from doing so. Why don't more feminists take the same view toward abortion — defending the right, but urging women to incline against it whenever possible?”)

Supporters of *Roe v. Wade* can be excused for concluding that DeParle only wants to lay a guilt trip on any woman who opts for abortion. His argument finally is against what he calls “abortion-without-qualm,” against the contention that a fetus isn't human unless we want it to be, and that our moral obligations to it don't exist unless we want them to.

His position will win him no friends among the activists on either side of the abortion question. But many in the conflicted majority may find themselves nodding in agreement.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

Noon air raids on Wednesday?

A few weeks ago, I was startled by the sirens — traditionally sounding Wednesdays at noon — at 10:30 a.m.

Advice I had received as a freshman reverberated through my mind: “Those are air raid sirens. They go off every Wednesday at twelve to keep the air-raid detection and communication system clear. Don't worry unless they don't sound at noon, or unless they sound at another time instead. That means EMERGENCY.”

The identity of the source of the advice was long gone, but the words are in my mind as if they had been smeared in wet concrete.

Television and radio stations participate in an emergency broadcast system, and it made complete sense to me that a large university campus would cooperate with a city protection and prevention system, so I never questioned it. Nor did I have any reason to question it until that Wednesday.

When I thought I heard the sirens go off that morning, my mind flooded with questions.

Was there really a problem, since the air emergency system sounded off early?

And if there were a problem, was it merely a malfunction in a timing mechanism or could it be something more severe?

And if there were a severe problem, what could I do as a student unknow-



BONNIE BAJOREK

ledgeable in air-raid protection or evacuation procedures?

Because I didn't know what to do and because I was in a closed environment (safe from an air raid), I

“Because I didn't know what to do and because I was in a closed environment (safe from an air raid), I didn't do anything but think about it for another hour and a half as I worked, until the sirens sounded again.”

didn't do anything but think about it for another hour and a half as I worked, until the sirens sounded again.

This time, instead of getting a migraine headache, the sirens gave me comfort.

While my mind was being put at

ease, I couldn't help wondering how many other people were affected as I was after hearing the sirens.

Were they even aware of their existence and purpose?

I called the Columbus Chamber of Commerce to find out the truth about the sirens, because while some of the explanations floating around campus sound plausible, others are downright amusing.

Some thought it marked a free hamburger promotion since one of the speakers for the sirens is behind a fast-food joint.

Others joke that it means it's time

Turn-So-You-Won't-Burn-On-Your-Wednesday-Sunbathing- Adventure theory.

The Chamber of Commerce helped me find straight answers. They said that the sirens are indeed a public broadcasting system to alert the people of large-scale dangers like air raids or severe weather conditions.

According to them, when you hear the sirens at other than the intended testing time of Wednesday at noon, the best response is turning on your radio or television to first verify an emergency (because there are timing malfunctions) and then to receive instructions tailored to the particular incident.

I can't think of an easier or less expensive method to reach large amounts of people. Someone knew what they were doing when they started sounding the sirens.

The unfortunate part of this is that while sounding these sirens are an important safety action, many people aren't even aware that they're around, or if they are aware, they have no clue why they're here.

The more people who know about the sirens, the more effective this mode of emergency communications will be. So next time you hear them, check to see if it's Wednesday at noon.

Bonnie Bajorek is a senior from Wadsworth majoring in journalism.

Letters

Deserves chance

Recently, Sen. Gary Suhadolnik, R-Parma Heights, proposed a legislative action that would prohibit homosexuals from serving as foster parents for adopted children. His reason is that the child would face undue emotional trauma from the community. My question is: will the emotional trauma be any more than that faced by a child born of a different culture, different religious background, different value system or with a physical disability? In each situation, society, because of its lack of compassion and open-mindedness, will teach the child if he is different. He will have to prove he is better to be equal. To put it more bluntly, he will have to earn his acceptance into society.

Without a doubt, this legislation which makes the generalization that if you are gay, then you are unfit to be a parent, not only stereotypes people, but demonstrates fears that stem more from plain ignorance or hatred rather than reality. Let's face it, adoption like medicine, deals with people and people aren't clones. Thus, each case must be acted on individually. Some homosexuals will qualify to be parents, others won't. Either way, they should be given the chance.

The take home message: we need to open our minds and hearts so that we may not only see, but perceive.

David Cheng
Medical student

Naive comments

We would like to respond to the letter "Spared Animals" concerning the abolition of animal experimentation. The remarks that animal experiments don't prevent harmful drugs from reaching the market are both ludicrous and naive.

The slow development of new medications is due to extensive safety testing to determine the drug's therapeutic value, dosage and toxicity. This process would be made impossible without animal subjects resulting in far more dangerous side effects than those listed in "Spared Animals." This might be likened to playing Russian Roulette with a syringe.

Medical scientists are hardly sadistic madmen who enjoy watching animals suffer. Every

effort is made to keep the subject as comfortable as possible. Unfortunately, there are few other tests that allow researchers to avoid animal experimentation. However, if Ms. Clifford or Ms. Newberry would like to volunteer to save a lab rat or two, it could possibly be arranged.

It would be disastrous to discontinue animal research at this time. We are on the edge of exciting new advances in finding cures to many of the most tragic diseases known to man. If it would come down to a decision between a cure for my mother's cancer or some laboratory mouse, I'll take the former.

While we sympathize with some of the positions held by animal-rights activists, I fear the dangerous trend that threatens to extinguish much of basic medical research. We must use common sense and understand the costs that must be paid in order to reap the benefits that will continue to come from animal experimentation. If ignorance is truly bliss, then these two animal-rights activists must be very happy!

Fredric M. Hustey
Senior
Microbiology

Michael S. Kinch
Senior
Molecular Genetics

"Free?"

This letter is a rebuttal to the charges against animal research and testing, specifically the allegations of Melissa Clifford, on the opening of Animal Liberation Week. Ms. Clifford and her "informed" partners are attempting to demonstrate that the use of animals in research is both unnecessary and cruel, and according to many statements from the groups they represent, the product of a backward society.

I think it would be proper at this time, for anyone seriously

thinking about "freeing" all laboratory animals, to take a moment to reflect on how much of their lives have been positively increased through the use of animal research. Their is scarcely a person in the world today whose lives have not been influenced through medical science, whether through taking aspirin for a cold, or going through surgery. Many of these animal-rights groups seem to forget that it was through the process of animal experimentation that many of these medical techniques came about. Science is not a process of guessing in the dark; rather it is a constant series of ever-guessing questions based on facts which are slowly-gained and hard won. I wonder if these animal "rights" groups are really willing to stand up for their beliefs. My suggestion: the next time a member of POET becomes very ill, stay away from the hospital or doctors. Chances are, the treatment prescribed will have been tested first on an animal, and no doubt your conscience will not let you deal with it.

Clifford, in her letter, presented a list of drugs and their side effects. Her allegation, in my interpretation, was that testing drugs on animals is useless because the effects on the tested animal, namely a rat, will be different from the effect on a human. The complete side effects may not be known. However, it does give the researcher a much broader area of knowledge about the drug to work with. It seems that members of POET and their ilk are completely against the use of animals for the testing of experimental drugs, completely bypassing the use of animals and going directly to the human subject. I congratulate them on their courage.

Finally, in their never-ending quest for the Dark Ages, these animal-rights groups are forgetting that 90% of animals used in research are mice and rats. Speaking of the Dark Ages, I believe it was the 14th century when rats spread the Black

Death all through Europe. No doubt the members of POET are happy to let all manners of rodents, not to mention the ever-popular cockroach (why is an insect's worth less than a mammal?) run through their homes, never bothering to call an exterminator.

One last thought. The POET members are still not convinced about the value of animal research. Researchers have found a way to prevent diabetes in mice. I would suggest to all members to POET that they take a nice, Sunday afternoon to find a member of their own species suffering from this disease and talk to them about the worthlessness of animal research. I would recommend my uncle, but he died last December. He had been a diabetic for 20 years, kept alive for that length of time by research sponsored by the Diabetes Foundation.

Gene P. Tausk
Senior
Russian/Psychology

Pure vulgar

On April 20 I read the Lantern, including the magazine section. There was an extensive article related to skinheads. If the intent of the author was to shock people with the vulgarity of quotes, he succeeded. The vulgarity of quotes added nothing to the opinion of the individual expressing his thoughts. Maturity would dictate some discretion in writing the article. The author could have established the points even if expletives were deleted by leaving blank spaces instead of using a multiplicity of four letter words.

R.G. Rohner, Jr.
West Jefferson

Afterthought

Melissa Clifford and Cynthia Newberry challenged us in their letter Monday to "think again" if we "think that animal experimentation benefits humankind." So I thought again and I believe now, more than ever, that this is an enormous benefit to us all.

Clifford and Newberry listed 27 drugs that passed lab animal tests, but later proved themselves hazardous. I would like to list the drugs that went through animal testing and are now used safely and effectively to relieve misery and save lives, but I can't. The most recent (1988) list published by the Food & Drug Administration took up 262 pages! Equally impressive would be the list of dangerous chemicals that failed lab animal testing and so were never used on humans. It is virtually certain that within our generation, medical science will develop effective therapies — even cures — for cancer, AIDS, and many birth defects, provided that lab animal research is not restricted. I find it ironic that Clifford and Newberry belong to an organization called Protect Our Earth's Treasures. Maybe treasure, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, but I for one can think of no greater treasure than to protect the life of an "incurably" ill child. Yet to an animal rights activist, the "rights" of a lab rat or a pound dog supersede anyone else's right to exist!

If we take the animal rights movement seriously, we must even curtail some efforts to save endangered species. It is often possible to implant embryos of endangered animals into "surrogate mothers" from related, more common species. This technique promises to boost some populations that would other-

wise be hovering on the brink of extinction. But animal rights activists would forbid this research! Recently a conservationist group was trying to protect an endangered plant species. A plot of ground was set aside for cultivation of the plant, but muskrats were destroying the plot. When the conservationists set out traps to discourage the muskrats, an animal rights group protested, saying that it would be better for the plants to become extinct than for a few muskrats to be harmed! Such is the topsy-turvy "morality" that a well-organized minority wished to force on us all. Let us retreat from animal "rights" to the saner ground of animal welfare and responsible use in research, husbandry, and environmental management.

Dan Ziegler
OSU Staff

The Lantern strives for fair, complete and objective coverage of campus and campus-related issues. If you have a complaint or comment about a Lantern story, call adviser Art Ranney or editor John Elsasser at 292-5721.

Reporters, copy editors and photographers at the Lantern are all working toward a grade that is assigned by the adviser at the end of the quarter. Comments on student performance, both positive and negative, are welcomed by the adviser.

The Lantern encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210. Letters can also be left at the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building. Letters should be legible and include the author's printed name, class rank and daytime telephone number.



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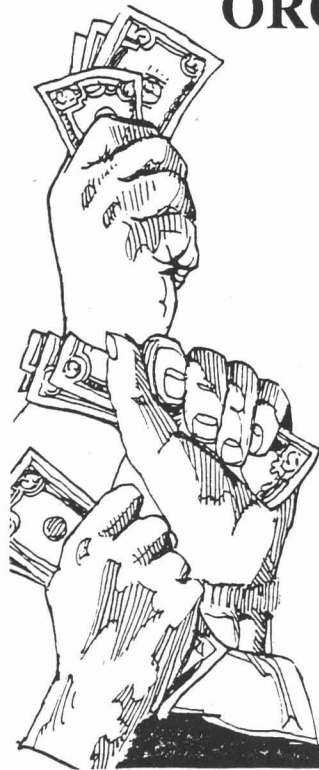
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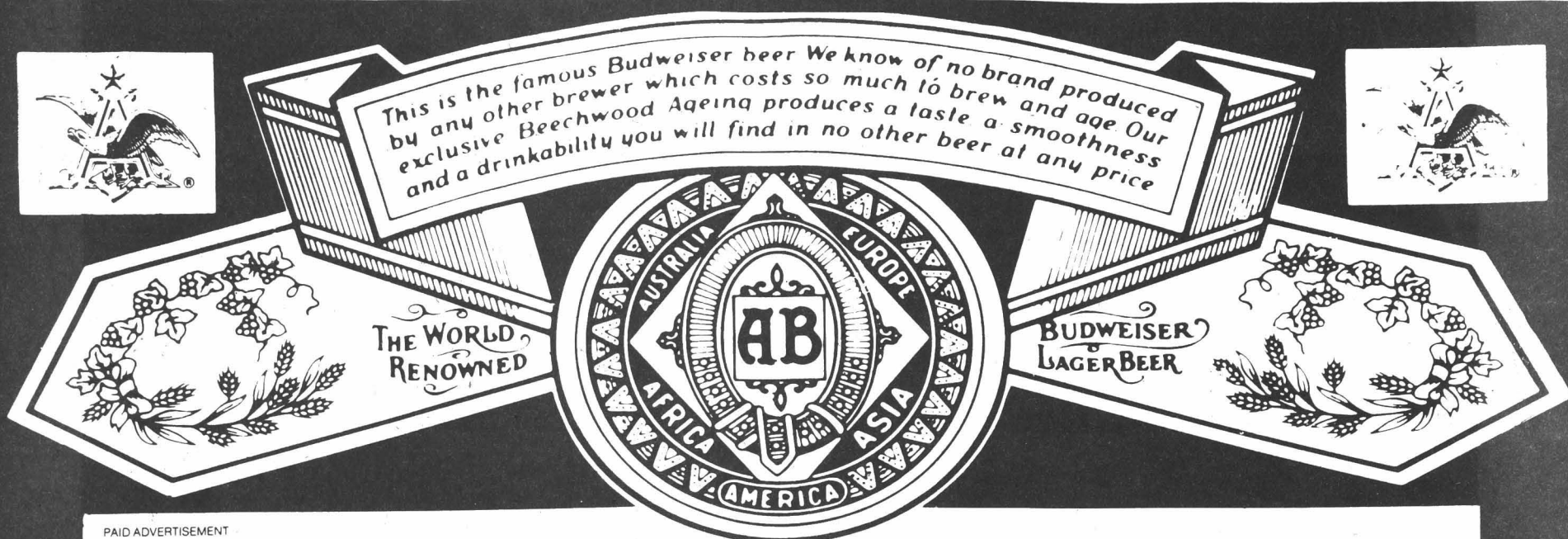
NEED MONEY?

The USG Council of Presidents will be sponsoring a meeting which will focus on how you can raise funds for your organization. Speakers will include Margaret Miller, Coordinator for Student Organizations and Activities, and Barbara Tripett, Accountant for Student Organizations and Activities.

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COREC VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Corec Volleyball Playoffs will begin on Sunday, April 30. Playoff brackets will be posted on Friday, April 28 by 2 p.m. in the showcase located at the south end of the main hallway in Larkins Hall. It is vital that you check the brackets in case your team plays at a time other than your normal round robin league day and time.

SOFTBALL CONFLICT SHEETS

Intramural Softball conflict sheets are due on Wednesday, May 3 by 5 p.m. They must either be turned in to the supervisor on duty or to the Intramural Office (Room 106 Larkins Hall). You do not need to return the sheet to be eligible for playoffs but you may be scheduled for days your team cannot play if it is not returned.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES OF THE WEEK

Each week the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports staff chooses Softball Umpires of the Week. These individuals put a great deal of time and effort into helping the program and we feel they deserve special recognition and congratulations on a job well done. The umpires for the week of April 17 are as follows:

Kelly Cole	Rae Jean Howser
Mike Cooper	Eric Klodnick
Kelli Florman	Gary Williams

SOCCER OFFICIALS OF THE WEEK

The following individuals have been chosen as Intramural Soccer Officials of the Week due to their hard work and dedication to the program. Congratulations goes out to these people from the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports staff.

Todd Young	Jeff Vance	John Kail
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SOFTBALL HOMERUN DERBY

The entry deadline for the Intramural Softball Homerun Derby is Friday, May 5. The event will be held at the Coffey Road Softball Field on Saturday, May 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each contestant gets ten hits per round. One warm-up hit will be allowed in the first round only. Contestants with three or more homeruns will advance to the second round. For more information please contact Danell Haines in 106 Larkins Hall.

BIATHLON

Come join a true test of endurance. The 2nd Annual Intramural Biathlon will be held on Sunday, May 7 at 10 a.m. The back to back events will be swimming 1000 meters and running 5000 meters. Entries close May 6 so make sure you sign up early as registration is limited to the first 40 entrants. For more information please contact Danell Haines in 106 Larkins Hall.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING MEET

The Intramural Men's Swimming and Diving Meet will be held on Tuesday, May 9 from 7-9 p.m. in the Larkins Hall Varsity Pool. Registration will be held prior to the meet at the event site. Each individual may only participate in four events, including relays. Be on time as the 200 Yard Medley Relay will start promptly at 7 p.m. An informational flier is available in Room 106 Larkins Hall. For additional information please contact Bruce Maurer in 106 Larkins Hall.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS

The Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports extends special thanks to the following people for their significant contribution in the area of equipment and field maintenance during the Intramural Softball season. Although their work often goes unnoticed, it is extremely important in the success of the program. We greatly appreciate their commitment and dedication.

Jim Whalen	Mike Piero	Kelly Cole
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LARKINS HALL EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to Dean Raymond for being chosen as Larkins-Hall Employee of the Month for the month of April. This is quite an honor to be chosen from a large list of employees. The Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports would like to extend a special thanks to Dean for a job well done.

NEW BUCK-I-ROBIC LEADERS

On Sunday, April 16, six new Buck-I-Robic leaders were chosen. Congratulations to the following individuals:

Laura Betts	Stephanie Kane	Stephanie Leskey
Patricia Loges	Autumn McIntyre	Allison Silverman

The group will start their training on Thursday, April 20.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE COME BY 106 LARKINS OR CALL 292-7671

GENUINE

GENUINE

ARTS

'New Bohemians' rock the Newport

"What I am is what I am, are you what you are or what?" What Edie Brickell and New Bohemians are, is a group with a nationwide, sold-out tour and a No. 1 album.

The band will be appearing at the Newport for a sold-out show tonight.

The band was originally named "New Bohemians," a name they acquired from a high school friend's grandfather who dubbed them as such artistic misfits.

The only player who remains today from the original group is bassist Brad Houser.

Guitarist Kenny Withrow hooked up with the band shortly after lead vocalist Edie Brickell joined. Edie gained courage to join the band after downing a shot of Jack Daniels at a local Dallas after-hours club where the band was playing, Withrow said.

The whiskey and encouragement from a college friend prompted Brickell to jump on stage and improvise lyrics with New Bohemians.

"She didn't realize how good she was," Withrow said.

Drummer Matt Chamberlain, percussionist John Bush, and rhythm guitarist Wes Martin were soon recruited.

New Bohemians never expected to rise so quickly on radio. They thought they would remain underground, in college charts with a slow rise to fame, Withrow said.

MUSIC

ELIZABETH WOODS

"We aren't trying to be a retro-sixties band, but we still like to play nice chords," Withrow said.

Part of Withrow's musical training is in jazz. Brickell, Withrow, and Houser attended the same high school in Dallas. The high school was a performing arts school, similar to the one portrayed in the television show "Fame".

"People didn't dance and sing on the tables during lunch though," (at the high school) Withrow said.

While attending high school, Houser and Withrow formed a small jazz band. One of Withrow's musical influences is jazz-guitarist Pat Metheny.

Withrow asserts the band is doing what they want to do, and are not following any molds.

New Bohemians left their Texas home after three years of club-playing to record their debut album in Wales, entitled "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars".

Along the way, the band lost a guitarist and changed the name of the band to, Edie Brickell and New Bohemians.



Courtesy David Geffen Company

Kenny Withrow, left, Edie Brickell, Wes Burt-Martin, Matt Chamberlain, John Bush and Brad Houser of Edie Brickell and New Bohemians will be performing tonight at the Newport.

However, for the second album, the band is returning to their original name of New Bohemians.

Although the road to the recording studio may have been slightly rocky, it was a breakthrough to get out of Dallas, said Withrow.

"In a way, the touring pressures can become hectic, but it keeps you going," Withrow said.

The lack of privacy seems to be Withrow's only complaint.

"You're never alone at times, especially in big cities, like New York, otherwise it's not bad."

OSU bands unite in concert

Two of Ohio State's music bands will present their music under one roof in a joint performance Wednesday evening.

The OSU Symphonic and Concert Bands will present an instrumental concert at 8 p.m. in Weigel Hall. Admission is free, and open to the public.

Approximately 130 students playing woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments will perform in the concert said Professor Robert LeBlanc, chairman of the music department.

LeBlanc will direct the Symphonic Band and Barbara Payne, a graduate student, will serve as guest conductor. The program will comprise of 20th century music written specifically for bands, LeBlanc said.

The Symphonic Band will present four instrumental works selected by Payne and LeBlanc. Payne will conduct two band classics titled "When Jesus Wept" and "Chester" by William Schuman.

"I chose pieces that the students would enjoy, and are a challenge," Payne said. "These two pieces are band classics in the literature sense, and are part of the core repertoire."

"When Jesus Wept" and "Ches-

MUSIC

CATHY CARTER

ter" are expressive and lyrical works LeBlanc said.

"(Payne's) music was selected first to address her curricular requirements of a graduate student," LeBlanc said. "I chose selections to enhance her pieces."

LeBlanc will conduct "Fanfare Allegro" by Clifton Williams and "Coat of Arms" by George Kenny. LeBlanc said the pieces are more technical in terms of instrumental difficulty.

The second part of the evening will feature the Concert Band, and OSU Music Professor Craig Kirchoff will conduct.

The Concert Band will perform four classical and contemporary numbers and will also feature a soprano saxophone solo.

One number is "Prelude in E flat minor, Op. 34," by Dmitri Shostakovich and it will be performed in conjunction with "Overture" by John Heins.

Also to be performed is Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "British Eighth" by Zo Elliott.

HAPPENING

CLEVELAND (AP) — Concert promoters Jules and Michael Belkin of Cleveland said Monday that The Who will appear in concert at Cleveland Stadium in July.

Rolling Stone magazine has reported that the recently reunited British rock group's United States tour will kick off on June 27 with a performance of its rock opera "Tommy" at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

The Belkins also are hoping to sign the Rolling Stones for a late summer or early fall performance in northeast Ohio.

"You will be getting an announcement about The Who concert (tomorrow)," Jules Belkin said Monday. "The Rolling Stones are still working on their tour dates, so I wouldn't even want to speculate about them."

Specific details about the concert and ticket prices are to be released at a news conference. However, it is known The Who's show will be a weekend event.

The only weekend dates available at the stadium in July are on the weekends of July 7 and 8 and July 21 and 22. The Cleveland Indians have home games scheduled on the other two weekends in July.

EYE PROBLEMS WITH COMPUTERS?

Eye coordination problems, such as amblyopia (lazy eye), strabismus (mis-aligned eyes), and asthenopia (discomfort), may make computer tasks much more difficult than they should be. Many can be assisted in the Orthoptics/Strabismus Clinics at the College of Optometry.

The Optometry Dispensary also fills prescriptions for sports and safety needs, and maintains a wide selection of designer eyewear as well.

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Foundation awards two art scholarships

FINE ART

JIM DALLAS

artwork is a way to discover more about herself."

Bob Shea, chairman of the Department of Art, awarded the scholarships, and said, "It's okay not to tell your parents that you won the money and then use it for art supplies, but it's not okay to not tell them and then use it to buy beer."

Several smaller awards were also given including an outstanding faculty member award.

"We give it every year, it's basically tongue-in-cheek but the intention is heartfelt," Pentak said.

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, associate professor of art, was the recipient of the award which was a children's book of red barns.

Hopkins Gallery, 128 N. Oval Mall, will be showcasing the exhibition through April 28.

The show features works in almost every media, including sculpture, video, audio, lights, paintings and drawings.

"We're flexing our creative muscles," Pentak said.

One piece is an old car door that laughs and another is an audio/visual piece depicting a legend of monsters who used to do battle on campus.

FOUND MATERIALS, class exercises and an array of sounds are featured in the exhibit which includes several pieces made of tennis balls and tennis shoes.

For more information on the exhibition, call the University Gallery of Fine Art at 292-0330.

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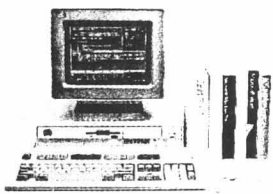
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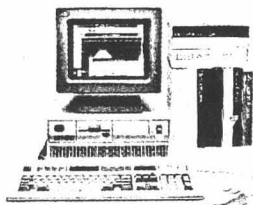


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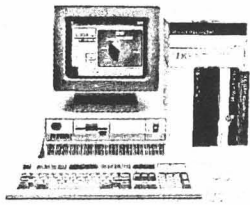


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'Twelfth Night' final show of season for OSU Theatre

THEATER

ELLEN CARUSO

The OSU Theatre Company will perform one of Shakespeare's most comical plays, "Twelfth Night," in the last production of the season.

"Twelfth Night" is the story of a twin brother and sister, Sebastian and Viola. The play opens as the twins get separated during a shipwreck. Viola is saved by the ship's captain and brought to the island of Illyria.

She disguises herself as a man for safety reasons and becomes the messenger for the Duke Orsino. Meanwhile, Sebastian appears and this sets the stage for confusion as the other characters mistake Sebastian for Viola and vice versa.

"It's basically a play about mistaken identity and misplaced love," said Thomas O'Connor, a graduate student in fine arts.

O'Connor is one of five members from the OSU Theatre

Company featured in the performance. The other members are Ede Lovercheck, Deborah Jordan, Robert Roznowski and Deborah Shellard, all are third year graduate students.

Rex McGraw and Marc Powers, faculty members in the College of Arts, will also appear in the play.

The play is set in a romantic period called Cavalier, which stresses the romantic aspects of the play, McGraw said.

O'Connor said there are two very distinct types of music in the show. One type comes from traditional sources and the other music is written and composed by Donald Harris, the new dean of

the College of the Arts.

"It is music that comments on the play itself and that happens between the scenes," O'Connor said.

Harris's music almost serves as a 20th century perspective on the play, O'Connor said. Whereas, the traditional music that is integrated into the action is a whole different style.

Costumes were designed by Dennis Parker, an OSU faculty member, and the set was designed by Jeffrey Smart, a graduate student in fine arts.

The performance will be held in the Stadium II Theatre at Drake Union and opens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Performances will run through May 13 and will begin at 8 p.m. Matinees will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$6 for students and \$7.50 to \$8 for the general public.

'Pet Sematary' needs a space in graveyard for terrible films

"Pet Sematary" is another unsuccessful attempt to adapt a Stephen King book to film.

The movie is based on a book with the same name, written by King and published in 1983. It follows several other forgettable film adaptations of King's work such as "Cujo," "The Dead Zone" and "Christine."

"Pet Sematary" tells the story of Louis Creed (Dale Midkiff), a doctor from Chicago who moves with his wife, Rachel (Denise Crosby), and their two children to a rural Maine town.

When they arrive at their new home, the Creeds discover a path leading into the woods behind their house. Their new neighbor, Jud Crandall (Fred Gwynne), takes them down the path which leads to a small graveyard local children have built to bury their pets.

A SMALL sign outside the graveyard is misspelled "Pet Sematary," hence the title.

During this scene, the movie achieves some of the depth King provides in the book. Crandall

REVIEW

GARY HUNT

gives the Creeds some thought-provoking ideas on the nature of death. This is continued into the next scene when Louis Creed explains to his daughter that all living things eventually die.

On Creed's first day at work, he tries to save the life of a boy named Victor Pascow (Brad Greenquist). Pascow dies, and that night his spirit comes back to warn Creed not to go into the woods beyond the pet cemetery because "the ground is sour."

In scenes reminiscent of "An American Werewolf in London," Pascow makes appearances throughout the movie, and provides comic relief. Greenquist's sarcastic performance helps to ease the tension in an otherwise depressing movie, and provides some of the dark humor King included in his book.

When the family cat dies, Crandall takes Creed into the woods past the pet cemetery to an Indian burial ground. Creed buries the cat there, and the next day the cat shows up back at the house alive, but with a rather nasty temper. It seems that, as

Crandall says in the movie, "some things are better off dead."

HAD THE movie continued in this way, it may have been a success. It seemed as if the director, Mary Lambert, wasn't satisfied to let the movie succeed on the merits of the story.

The first half of the movie is thought-provoking and well done, but the second half abandons this completely and tries to repulse the viewer by showing blood. This leaves the viewer feeling cheated when the movie ends.

One scene that was done very well, is when Creed's son is hit by a truck and killed. Not one drop of blood is shown, but it is easily the most disturbing scene in the movie.

Lambert doesn't take advantage of other opportunities to improve the movie. For example, she almost totally ignores the mental conflict Creed goes through as he decides whether or not to resurrect his son.

On the positive side, Fred Gwynne gives a good performance as Jud Crandall. He delivers his lines in a New England accent, and makes his character believable. He also gets to display a little of King's humor with lines like, "You only stop melting the frost on where you're laying when you're dead."

KING'S MAJOR strength in his books is character development, something which is difficult to do in a 90 minute movie. He takes ordinary people and makes the reader care about them by telling the character's thoughts and feelings and telling about the character's past.

Lambert tries to use flashback scenes to provide background to the characters, but fails miserably. These scenes only confuse the viewer and hurt the film rather than help it.

Scenes of a young Rachel Creed taking care of a dying older sister seem out of place, as does a fight between Louis Creed and his father-in-law. They would probably seem senseless to someone who had never read the book.

"Pet Sematary" spent more than 30 weeks on the New York Times best-seller list, but after watching the movie you would wonder why. For the price of admission, you would be better off buying the paperback.

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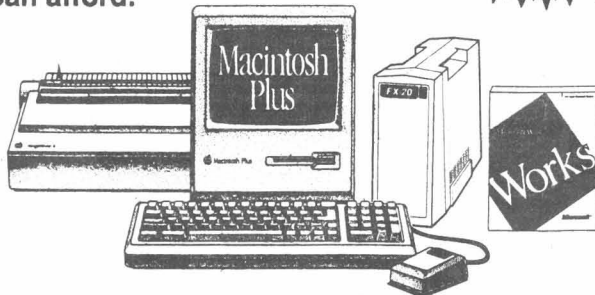
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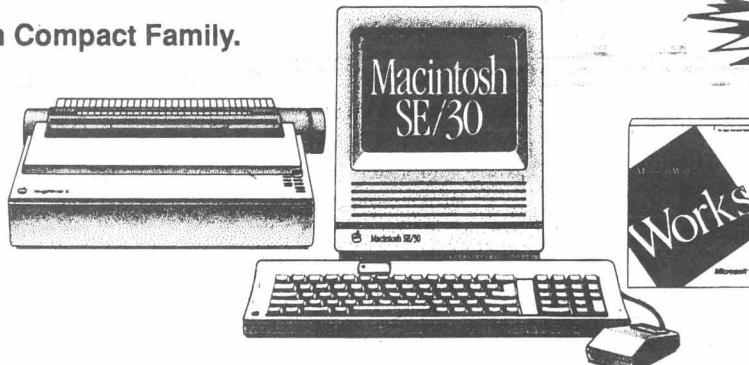
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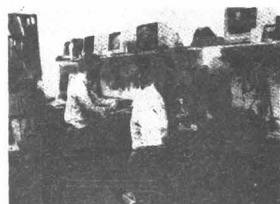
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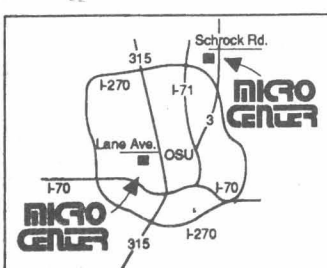
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SPORTS

4 Buckeyes hope for NFL career

By Ed Petoniak
Lantern sports writer

Four former Ohio State football players were taken in the National Football League college draft this weekend.

All-American center Jeff Uhlenhake and running back Vince Workman were drafted in the fifth round. Defensive tackle Derek MacCready and wide receiver Everett Ross were both taken on the second day of the draft.

Uhlenhake was the choice of the Miami Dolphins while Workman was selected by the Green Bay Packers.

MacCready went in the ninth round to the Detroit Lions and Ross went to the Minnesota Vikings as the last player chosen in the draft this year.

"I think I'm going to make the Miami Dolphins," Uhlenhake said at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. "It's just I have to go down there and do my best."

Uhlenhake, who was selected as first team All-America by The Sporting News last season, reports to Miami for rookie mini-camp this Thursday.

Uhlenhake joins former Buckeye Eric Kumerow who was a first round draft choice of the Dolphins last year.

Workman said he was surprised the Packers chose him as early in the draft as they did. He said he expected to be drafted in the sixth or seventh round.

Like Uhlenhake, Workman has been keeping in shape at the Hayes facility.

"I've been running, working out and running patterns with (former Buckeyes) Jim Karsatos and Chris Spielman," Workman said. "I feel I've got just as good a shot as everybody else to make the Packers."

MacCready and Ross were unavailable for comment.

Uhlenhake was rated as a second or third round choice by most scouting reports.

Although he is 6-feet-4, 275 pounds, the reports said Uhlenhake was lacking some of the size and strength of a professional lineman.

"I thought Jeff Uhlenhake would go between the second and third round," said Buckeye coach John Cooper. "He had a great

year for us. What do you mean strong? He's plenty strong."

"I don't always take a lot of stock in what those people (scouts) say," said Jim Coletto, offensive coordinator for the Buckeyes. "He's certainly in my opinion strong enough to play."

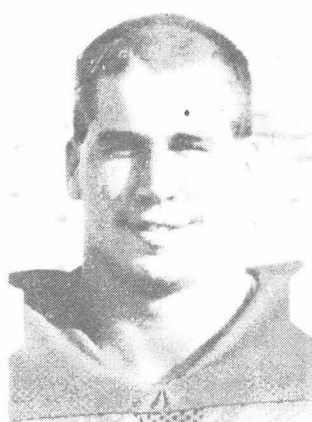
Then there is another factor — speed. Coletto said the biggest difference going from the college ranks to the pros is quickness. Fortunately, Coletto said, "For a big man, Jeff is very quick."

Quickness is one thing Workman does not have to worry about. He runs a 4.5 second 40-yard dash.

Workman will have to worry about what effect a one-year layoff from the sport will have on him. He played in only one game last season, an opening day victory against Syracuse, before being suspended for taking money from sports agents.

"I still have my versatility," Workman said. "I can do a lot of different things. I can return punts, return kickoffs, run the ball, catch. I can even throw the ball if I have to."

Workman said he was a key



Jeff Uhlenhake

File photo

part of the Buckeyes' trick play-book his junior year when he would fake run and pass.

Uhlenhake said one of the problems with trying out for the Dolphins is missing school. He is a senior from Newark majoring in hotel management. He said he may have to drop out this quarter and finish next winter.

Softball team drops two more games

By Gary Hunt
Lantern sports writer

The OSU softball team lost both games of a doubleheader with Indiana Tuesday at North Field.

The losses drop Ohio State's record to 8-26 overall, 2-14 in the Big Ten. Indiana, which came into Tuesday's games tied for second in the Big Ten, improved to 24-15, 10-6.

In the first game, the Buckeyes took an early lead, scoring two first-inning runs after retiring Indiana in the top of the first.

Carolyn Urse began the first-inning rally when she singled with one out. After another single by Shauna Bowman, Susan Gahn singled to score Urse.

Two more singles by Colleen

Kennedy and Cathy Hansen brought in another run and prompted Indiana Coach Diane Stephenson to bring in a new pitcher.

Indiana escaped from the first inning without giving up any more runs and immediately went to work on OSU starting pitcher Lori Capozza.

The Hoosiers got two runs on three hits and a walk before Capozza ended the rally by striking out the final Indiana batter with the bases loaded.

After retiring Ohio State in order in the second, Indiana again rallied in the top of the third. With one out, the Hoosiers struck for four hits and a walk to score two more runs and end the day for Capozza.

Ohio State coach Gail Daven-

port brought in Donna Rupolo, who ended the inning after coming in with one out and the bases loaded.

Davenport said that Capozza's poor showing, unusual for her this year, was caused by a lack of concentration.

"Lori just tried to guide the ball a little bit too much and got herself into some trouble," Davenport said.

Buckeye bats were silent until the bottom of the seventh, when Edie Bargar hit a pinch-hit triple to lead off the inning. Cathy Boettcher's double scored Bargar, tying the game at three. Boettcher then advanced to third when a fly ball was dropped by the Indiana left fielder.

With no outs and the potential winning run on third, Stephenson

again went to the Hoosier bullpen, and again the Buckeye rally was stopped.

Indiana struck twice in the eighth off Rupolo, who had been effective to that point. The Hoosiers scored on three singles and a sacrifice fly to take a 5-3 lead.

Indiana then retired Ohio State in order in the bottom of the inning to nail down the victory.

Davenport said that Indiana should not have had an opportunity to win the game.

"We should have never gone to extra innings," Davenport said.

Davenport said that the Buckeye offense is progressing, but has not been able to get hits at key times.

Indiana went on to win the second game of the doubleheader 7-0.

Big Ten Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Iowa	11	3	.786
Michigan	10	3	.769
Ohio State	10	6	.625
Illinois	10	6	.625
Minnesota	7	6	.538
Michigan State	7	7	.500
Northwestern	7	9	.438
Wisconsin	5	11	.313
Purdue	5	11	.313
Indiana	3	13	.188

Ohio State Baseball (23-18) statistics through April 25

Name	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB-CS	BB	SO	E	Avg.
Eitnerman	41	138	32	51	34	14	0	3	1-1	26	10	4	.370
Tirpack	30	86	20	31	19	10	0	1	1-1	16	19	5	.360
Wajda	28	84	17	26	10	7	1	0	2-3	12	6	3	.310
Klodnick	38	138	29	42	28	3	1	6	10-2	11	11	6	.304
Palladino	25	73	11	22	17	3	1	2	2-0	1	19	0	.301
Stewart	40	120	22	36	16	6	1	0	5-0	13	24	15	.300
Semke	39	136	36	40	25	4	0	10	3-0	25	20	3	.294
Livingston	4	7	0	2	0	1	0	0	0-0	0	1	0	.286
Mueller	14	40	7	11	3	6	0	0	0-0	2	9	0	.275
Anderson	40	129	28	34	19	5	0	2	2-1	11	22	5	.264
Durant	29	96	9	25	12	5	0	2	4-4	7	16	2	.260
Pfaff	31	93	16	24	16	9	0	0	0-1	12	17	2	.258
Ban	10	32	2	8	7	1	0	0	0-1	3	5	0	.250
Mulligan	32	87	17	17	16	5	0	0	3-3	10	15	4	.195
Young	8	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	2	0	3	.111

OSU Total	41	1268	248	370	222	79	4	26	33-16	151	194	61	.292
Opp. Total	41	1198	201	321	176	67	9	28	23-15	188	226	62	.268

Name	W	L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	HB	BB	SO	Sv	ERA
Schwarber	0	1	1	1	0	2.2	3	4	0	0	2	2	0	0.00
Smith	4	3	10	8	4	58.0	54	29	22	2	22	51	0	3.41
Mumaw	3	3	15	4	2	47.2	47	21	19	1	17	29	2	3.59
Mesewicz	3	0	7	4	1	30.0	33	25	13	0	14	17	0	3.90
Regoli	4	2	20	1	0	32.2	31	17	15	2	30	39	1	4.13
Wertz	5	2	14	5	0	43.0	39	26	22	6	21	29	2	4.60
Myers	1	1	8	6	0	37.0	44	27	22	2	23	22	0	5.35
Sparma	2	3	8	7	0	37.1	38	30	23	4	41	19	0	5.53
Hayes	1	3	8	5	0	26.0	32	22	18	2	18	18	1	6.23

OSU Total	23	18	41	41	7	314.1	321	201	154	19	188	226	6	4.41
Opp. Total	18	23	41	41	18	312.0	370	248	202	22	151	194	2	5.83

New season begins Friday for Cavaliers

RICHFIELD (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers general manager Wayne Embry has been around the NBA long enough to know that whatever success came in the regular season matters little now.

The Cavaliers do not figure on first-round elimination in the NBA playoffs, which begin at the Coliseum versus the Chicago Bulls at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Cleveland swept the six-game season series from Chicago and finished with a 57-25 regular-season record, best in the franchise's 19-year history. The Bulls, who lost their final game of the regular season to Cleveland, closed

at 47-35.

"We have to be smart enough to realize that any team can beat another team in a short series," said Embry, a 6-foot-8 administrator who formerly starred in the NBA as a power forward.

"I've seen it too many times. It often appears that a team should be able to win a series easily from an other team, but that isn't always the case. It's really important that we get ourselves mentally and physically prepared," he said.

The Cavaliers took Monday off, but resumed workouts Tuesday at the Coliseum.

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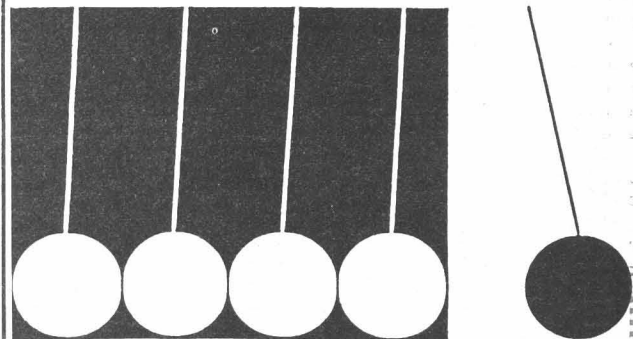
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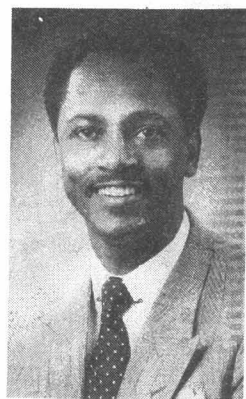
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Plan saves sight, money, has eye on OSU students

By Ruth Inglis-Hirsch
Lantern staff writer

Students are being offered a money saving invitation that could improve their eyesight.

RSVP, or the Registered Student Vision Program allows students to receive general eye examinations for only \$10. The exams normally cost \$29.

Although student identification cards must be shown to get the reduced exam fee, both full- and part-time students are eligible.

Richard Hill, dean of the College of Optometry, said the \$10 charge is simply a "records fee" which helps maintain patient files and cover other clerical costs.

The remaining \$19 professional fee is absorbed by the college teaching budget, Hill said.

"We don't feel it's appropriate to say (the \$10 exam) is a discount because we're not discounting anything," said Joseph Barr, chairman of the clinic committee for the College of Optometry. "It's the same examination, the same procedures. But for students, who probably need

the money, we just charge the records fee."

The RSVP program, which began this quarter, represents a "win-win situation" for both the College of Optometry and the general student population, Hill said.

"The students save money, while the college attracts more patients for our (optometry) students to work with and gain experience," Hill said.

Meni Morris, a junior from Dayton majoring in advertising, said she saved between \$20-\$30 by using the program.

"The program is a very good deal, it's a thorough eye exam," Morris said.

She said she will recommend the program to friends and felt "very comfortable" with the optometry students and the doctor who examined her.

Barr said primarily third- and fourth-year optometry students work with the RSVP program and there is always a licensed optometrist present during the examinations.

"We have a mission to educate

our optometry students and that's a mission to provide them with clinical experience, providing visual care and eye examinations," Barr said. "To satisfy that mission we need patients, just like University Hospital needs patients and beds."

Barr said the college doesn't want to advertise too broadly in the community, because they don't want to compete with optometrists in private practice.

Currently, the college gets support from local optometrists as part-time instructors and through financial contributions, Barr said.

He said the program targets students because most students don't have vision insurance, while faculty and staff members do.

In addition, students have a lot of "vision demands," Barr said, such as studying, looking at chalkboards, using computers and even going to a concert.

"We want to make sure their vision is optimal or the best it can be," Barr said.

For more information about RSVP call 292-2788.

Doctor's crusade recalled on eve of abortion hearing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — By her count, Dr. Ruth Barnett performed 40,000 abortions over a half-century, all during a time when the practice was illegal.

Police raided her clinic again and again. She served two terms in the county jail, one term in the state prison, but insisted always, "I never really broke the law."

She died in 1969, never living to see the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which changed the law to give women a constitutional right to an abortion.

Now, the high court is considering a Missouri case that could change the landmark abortion ruling. On the eve of Wednesday's opening arguments in the case, people who knew Barnett remembered the doctor and her crusade.

To some, she was "Ruthless Ruth." To others, especially her patients, she was an angel of mercy.

At age 16, Barnett became pregnant and had an abortion. In her 1969 book, "They Weep At My Doorstep," she told about breaking the news of the pregnancy to her boyfriend.

"He was sympathetic at first, then resentful. He was not to blame, he said ... 'You got yourself that way, now get yourself out of it.'"

The experience persuaded her to learn a method practiced by one of the first female surgeons in the Northwest, Dr. Alys Bixby Griff. Barnett was trained to perform abortions, and in 1932 she was certified as a doctor of naturopathy.

She developed her code of ethics: Every woman had the right to choose a safe, sanitary abortion over an unwanted pregnancy.

"Helen" was 18 when she went to see Barnett in 1946. Today, she's a grandmother.

"I wonder in God's name what would have happened to me

without Dr. Barnett. I was so determined," said the woman, who spoke on condition that her real name not be revealed.

She learned of Barnett through a girlfriend. Her boyfriend gave her \$400 for the abortion.

"Never at any time was I ambivalent," she said. "It was no choice, not pro-choice ... It was a sobering event, I didn't take it lightly. To me, it was immoral to get married because you were pregnant."

Helen married her boyfriend and together had two children, "both welcome, both planned," she said.

Barnett's practice flourished during the Depression and through World War II, when many women joined the workforce.

But in the 1950s, police began to crack down on Portland's abortion clinics.

Police were helped by The Oregon Journal's ace investigative reporter Rolla J. Crick.

Crick said in an interview that in 1951 he and a policewoman posing as his pregnant girlfriend made the rounds of the clinics. They gave their findings to the district attorney.

On July 6, Crick's byline appeared under a banner headline, "POLICE CRACK DOWN ON ABORTION NESTS."

Crick told how police "thundered at the doors of half a dozen suspected abortion mills in simultaneous raids." Partially clad women ran screaming from the premises as suspected abortionists were hauled into jail.

Six suspects were charged with,

manslaughter of fetuses by abortion and maintaining a public nuisance. One of the clinics raided was Barnett's but she was not arrested because she was not there.

There were no figures on the number of women injured or killed by illegal abortions, Crick said.

He said he remembered that Barnett ran a clean operation and her work was respected by the medical community. Barnett herself claimed 70 percent of her patients were referred by doctors.

Barnett was flamboyant, often dressing like a showgirl in furs and fancy jewels. Detractors claimed Barnett performed abortions for the money. But others said she performed many abortions for free.

During her career, she made \$9 million, but with her resources exhausted by high living and legal fees, she died at age 77 with less than \$15,000.

Only when she was dying of cancer in the Oregon Women's Correctional Center did she agree not to perform another abortion.

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THE Daily Crossword by Roger Coburn

ACROSS

1 — over

(assist)

5 Snake

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59 Blind as —

62 Ledger item

67 Thanks —

68 Reagan's V.P.

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71 Sesame Street

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DOWN

1 Powder base

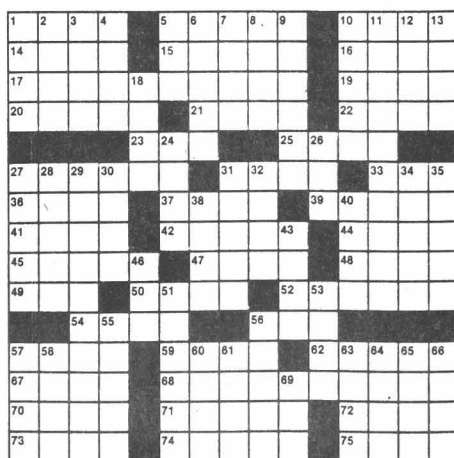
2 Roman road

3 Bird of peace

4 Radiate

5 Commotion

6 Worse



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SASH PASTA DOCK
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METERS WRIGGLER
NAYS ASEA
COMANCHE TERROR
ANY TARRY REESE
SERA TUNER EATS
TURBO GENET LIT
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BOON PHASE AURA
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SOLE ERECT ELSE

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53 London park
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56 Slight furrow
57 Contest
58 Dash
60 Friend of 71A
61 First-rate
63 Black
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name: abbr.
69 Colloidal
solution

PRODUCT



By Terence Concannon

DAY CARE



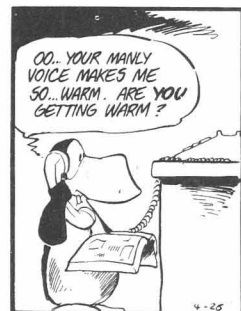
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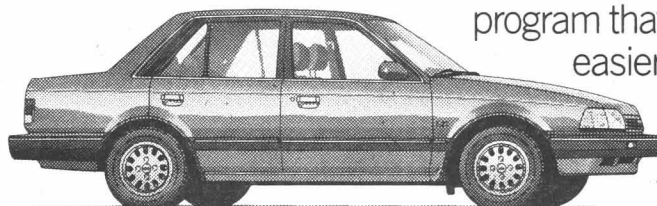
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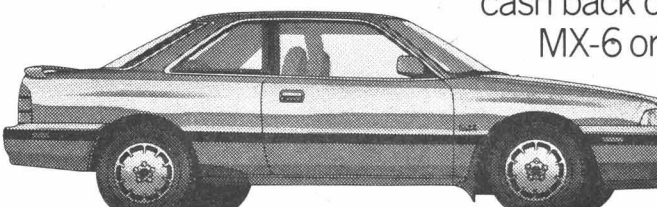
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More women working, Cleveland group says

CLEVELAND (AP) — Women make up 45 percent of the nation's work force, and the number of working women has increased by 1 million since 1987, a Cleveland-based working women's association said Monday.

The association, called 9to5, National Association of Working Women, said it based its study mainly on data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Census Bureau.

The group said women made up 30 percent of the U.S. work force in 1950 but are expected to make up 47 percent of the nation's workers by the year 2000.

The group's study also showed that 8 percent of American families can be placed in the "tradi-

tional" category with a working father, a homemaker mother, and children under 18.

The husband is the sole breadwinner in fewer than 19 percent of all married couples, the group said.

The study showed that 80 percent of all clerical workers are female. More than one out of four working women are clerical workers, compared with about one out of 18 working men.

Working women also make less money than men, according to the study, which said full-time woman workers receive, on average, a weekly paycheck that is 70 percent of the amount paid full-time men workers.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT FURNISHED

168 E. 12th Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, \$450-\$470/month. Central air, fully carpeted, off-street parking, laundry facility on premises. No pets. Call 299-1661 or 238-6742.

197 W. 8th - 1 & 2 bedroom(s) clean, off-street parking. No pets! Privately owned. 224-2414 days - 231-6123 evenings/weekends.

1 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, clean, excellent location, electric paid, 12 month lease, no pets. 275-6100.

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished studio type apartments. Heat & water furnished, 1 person \$300; 2 persons \$390. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

2 & 3 bedrooms for fall, A/C, carpet, parking. Great campus locations. 451-5406.

2453 NEIL Avenue - Spring & Summer rental now for 2nd floor 4 bedroom apartment. 2-4 students. \$500-\$700. All utilities paid. No pets. Call John 261-6697.

2 BEDROOM apartments - Chittenden Avenue. Available now. Carpeting, off-street parking. 291-7152.

2 BEDROOM, spacious, well maintained, parking, quiet students only, 1470 Indiana. \$355/month. Mike, 294-0715.

30 W 8TH AVENUE - spacious, like new 2 bedroom apartments, off-street parking, central air conditioning, disposal, fully carpeted. Minutes walk to grocery store & laundromat. No pets. One year lease. \$595, 299-1057, leave message if necessary.

31 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedrooms, gas, water & parking included. \$350/mo. No pets. 299-4289 or 837-6035.

33 E. 14TH AVE & 220 E. 15th Ave. 1-3 bedrooms, modern, a/c, utilities included. Parking, close to campus. 488-5085.

3 BEDROOM, south campus, furnished & unfurnished, modern, clean apartments. No pets. \$400, 81 & 82 E. 8th Avenue. 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM large, 293 E. 15th Avenue. A/C, carpet, laundry, parking, no pets. \$425/month. Available now - September 13 only. 457-0200.

4 BEDROOM townhouse - 33 E. 14th Avenue. 2 bath, deck, a/c, utilities included. \$660/month. Parking, safe & clean. 488-5085.

4 BEDROOM apartment, large bedrooms beautifully furnished, new kitchen, off-street parking, 1/2 block from High. Beginning September. \$800/month. 459-7304.

4 BEDROOM house, ideal location, w/w carpet, washer/dryer, low utilities & off-street parking. 299-9142.

86 W. LANE AVENUE - 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted, microwave & refrigerator, \$245/month 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, very good condition, very well soundproofed, underground parking. Summer & fall rentals available. Summer rental \$30 less. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

9TH AVE. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun., 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

A/C EFFICIENCY now & summer, \$200/month plus electric, 43 E. 14th Avenue. Also available for fall 9 & 12 month lease from \$215-\$230. 274-9627.

AUTUMN - 3 bedroom townhouse - waterbeds, a/c, free laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$615/month, 50 week lease. 227 E 18th Ave. 486-7071 after 5.

AVAILABLE JUNE - 2 bedrooms, 1660 Summit, between 12th & 13th. W/W carpeting, appliances, a/c, parking, etc. 876-9723.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Furnished one bedroom, 1 block from campus. Electricity paid, parking, quiet, clean, cozy, very nice! 12 month lease. No Pets! 275-6100.

AVAILABLE NOW only! Parking, no pets, 1 or 2 bedroom, medical area. \$300/month. 276-2950.

AVAILABLE FALL 80 & 130 W. Lane Avenue. Efficiency apartments. Furnished, carpeted, a/c, heat paid. \$265/month. Kohl's Road, Griffith, Inc. 130 W. Lane Avenue apt. 36. 291-8000.

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom apartment. Share bath w/one person. \$225/month plus electric. 237-0779.

AVAILABLE JUNE - 90 E. 14th Apt. C. Great location, 2 bedroom, June free, parking. \$465/month, 2-3 person apt. 294-4668.

CLASSY PENTHOUSE studio. Private balcony overlooking scenic luka Ravine. Heat paid! \$385. Resident manager. 299-4715.

E 12TH - 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Paneling, carpet, a/c, clean, quiet, unusually attractive. 2 blocks to law school, excellent study facilities for serious student. \$250, water paid. 263-5613.

E 14TH - bedroom living room combination. Kitchen, bath, private entrance, carpet, a/c, clean, quiet, excellent study facilities for serious student. Suitable for 1, \$260, all utilities included. 263-5613.

E 14TH efficiency, unusually roomy, will be newly decorated & furnished bedroom, living room combination. Divided by sliding door to kitchen & dinette, bath private entrance, paneling, carpet, ideal for serious student. Study facilities, large desk, file cabinets, bookcase & excellent lighting. Suitable for 1, \$275 utilities included except electricity. 263-5613.

EFFICIENCY - 66 E 18th Ave. Grad student preferred. Year lease. No pets. Beginning Sept. 294-4598.

EFFICIENCIES & ONE bedrooms. Close to High - carpeted - free parking. 49 Chittenden Avenue. 291-7152.

EFFICIENCY, NORTH campus for fall. 1-873-5163 leave message (206 after 5pm).

FALL RENTAL - 95 E. Chittenden. 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, etc. 876-9723.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call evenings 299-6009.

MODERN 4 bedroom townhouse apartment, 1454 Highland St. A/C, dishwasher, carpeted, off-street parking. 2 baths. One year lease, no pets. \$700/month. 443-1965, days; 268-6766, evenings.

MODERN, QUIET 1 bedroom efficiency. All utilities paid, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 3 blocks north of campus. \$295-\$285/month. 299-0238 - 291-9022.

NORTH CAMPUS. 1 bedroom, low steps from High Street, a/c, parking, w/w carpeting. Call between 10am-9pm 299-2113.

OSU AREA - Very nice & clean apartments, furnished & unfurnished, utilities paid. From \$265, 299-6850.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$275/month. 457-8495.

OSU - SUMMIT ST. Summer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$395, 299-5203.

QUIET VICTORIAN Village setting. The best of both: Great neighborhood and just a short minute's walk to campus. One bedroom furnished and semi-furnished, a/c, Call Scott 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

RENTING for fall. 1660 N. Fourth St. 395 E. 13th. Modern 2 BR apartment. Nicely furnished, A/C, w/w carpet. Private parking. \$355/month, 1 year lease. 291-8975, 792-9723.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

100 CHITTENDEN - Four bedroom flats. Great location, all new bathtubs. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Available fall.

100 E. FRAMBES - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, laundry, storage & gas heat. \$470/month. No pets! Available for fall. 262-1211.

100 E. NORWICH - immaculate 1 bedroom unit in modern building, north campus. New w/w carpet, a/c, gas, off-street parking. Summer sublet, fall 1 year lease. 879-6393.

10TH AVENUE - 33 W 10th. Efficiencies, \$210-\$235. Basement efficiency, \$185. Private bath & kitchen. Year lease. No pets. 283-0096.

E 11 E. NORWICH - Large 4 bedroom apartment w/air-conditioning & all the extras. Fireplaces, parking, close to campus. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

112 & 114 E. 11TH AVE - Large three bedroom half double with private basements. Off-street parking and front porch. Great location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

114 E 13th Avenue - Extra large efficiency - 1 bedroom, with bay window, dishwasher, shower, bath & reserved off-street parking. \$299/month, all utilities paid. 291-0886.

122 E. 11TH AVENUE - Two bedroom apartments in great campus location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1250 NEIL AVENUE - Large 3 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor. Garage. Victorian Village. Hardwood, spacious. \$550. 297-1037.

1248 NEIL AVE - Large 2 bedroom flat, garage, Victorian Village. \$440. 297-1037.

1 - 2 BEDROOM spacious apartments. Fireplace, one block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444.

1 & 2 bedroom near University Village Shopping Center. A/C, carpet, parking, laundry, pool, no pets. \$245-\$295, 262-4127.

1/2 HOUSE, available Sept. 1. Nr. 17th Ave., off-street parking, spacious 3 BR apt., owner pays utilities. One bedroom apt. also available. 194 King Ave. 2 BR apt., available May 1989. Phone Steve, 221-7400 (w. 239-9407 (h).

130 W. MAYNARD - Two bedroom spacious flats located in the north campus area. A/C, laundry and pool. Resident manager. Larry, 293-908, or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1317 NEIL AVENUE - Large 1 bedroom 2nd floor flat for fall. Carpeted, Victorian, quiet area. \$400 all utilities paid. 297-1037.

1382 HIGHLAND - Roomy two bedroom flats. Great location. Parking, a/c, laundry. Call resident manager Steve at 299-3154 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

13TH - 33 E. Large 1 bedroom modern apartment available for students. A/C, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$325/mo. 262-5345.

1470 N. HIGH - 3 bedroom. Pets okay. No lease! Available immediately. \$350. 299-3833.

1492 INDIANOLA AVE - Two bedroom townhouses in a great campus location. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

14 E. BLAKE - large 2 bedroom townhouse, 10 minutes to north campus, full basement. \$395. 297-1037.

154-160 E. 11TH AVE - Roomy three bedroom half double, close to campus. Parking, porch, and a basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1634 SUMMIT - 6-7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, appliances. \$800. 443-1350.

1638 SUMMIT ST. 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining & basemet, appliances. \$550. 143-1350.

165 E. 11TH AVE - Two bedroom flats in a security building. Close to campus! Laundry in building. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1 - 6 BEDROOM spacious homes. Fireplace, block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444.

1711 N. 4TH ST. 1 - 2 BR apartments. \$300 & up. All utilities paid. Flexible leases. 293-6481.

172 CHITTENDEN Avenue - 1 BR apartment. \$275. Utilities paid, parking in back. Roy 297-6430 evenings.

172 CHITTENDEN Avenue - 1 BR basement apartment. \$250/month, utilities paid, parking in back. Roy 297-6430, evenings.

175 E. NORWICH - Spacious two bedroom ownhouse. Carpeted and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-0408.

1871 N. 4TH ST - Two and four bedroom flats. Super location, super rent! Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1919 INDIANOLA AVE - Two bedroom flats with a/c. Excellent location. Call Jeff 291-0570 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

192 E. 12TH, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390; 1677 Summit, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$385-\$395; 245 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$390-\$390. Year lease, no pets. Fall rentals. 263-0096.

1957 INDIANOLA - Large 1 bedroom apartment available, summer occupancy. Range and refrigerator, off-street parking, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Must be seen to be believed! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

19TH/SUMMIT - Large 3 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with updated kitchen. These are big! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

1 BEDROOM - 14th Avenue at Summit, fall, modern, a/c, off-street parking, year lease, no pets. \$280/month. 263-0096.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Large, modern, new w/w carpeting, off-street parking. Available May 1. \$250/mo. 52 E 8th. 267-4301.

1 BEDROOM apartment. 15th Avenue. Parking. 847-7553.

1-2 BEDROOM, S.E. and S.W. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-6637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

1 BEDROOM, spring/summer, great location, a/c, parking, laundry, reduced rent. 299-4715.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 79 E 19th. Available June 15. \$250/mo. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm.

1 BEDROOM apartments & studios. 166 E. Lane, 79 E 18th, 2117 Summit. Available Sept 15. \$245-\$301/mo. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm.

1 BEDROOM apartment. New kitchen & bath, w/w carpeting, no pets. Corner of N 4th St & E 10th Ave. \$250/mo. 291-1897.

1 BEDROOM - 2551 Indianola. Gas paid, pets okay, available for short or long term lease. \$275/month. Call 262-8797.

1 BEDROOM - 112 E. 16th Ave. Newly remodeled. Great location. \$240. 421-6606.

1 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mo. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, heat & water included in rent. Lane & High, available fall. Modern, A/C, carpeting, 12 month lease. \$355/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, 15th & N. 4th. Available fall, spacious, modern, disposal, gas & water included, laundry facilities, very well furnished. \$330/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartment in older building. 15th & 4th, laundry facilities, parking. \$325/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartments, 15th & 4th, all utilities included in rent. Attractive apartments in older building, laundry facilities, disposal. \$325-\$350/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM - 171 King Ave, carpet, appliances, a/c, parking, laundry, a/c, parking, no pets. \$275/month. Available August. 299-0374.

1 BEDROOM - 1015 Concord, carpet, appliances, parking, laundry, a/c, no pets. \$270/month. Available May. 299-0374.

1 BEDROOM - 2150-60 Summit Street, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$270/month, no pets, available September. 299-0374.

1 BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, air, off-street parking, 2557 Findley Ave, north campus. \$275. Immediate occupancy. Call 882-4853.

1 BEDROOM - 285 E 16th. \$260/month. No pets. 299-4289, 837-6035.

200 W. NORWICH AVE - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$420/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, very well soundproofed, good condition. Next to Tuttle Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday; 11am-3pm, Saturday.

2032 & 1718 N. 4TH ST - 1 bedroom, \$150-\$170. 2 bedroom \$280-\$290. Efficiency \$150-\$170. Available April or August. 299-0374.

2103 IUKA AVE - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$325 & \$350/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, good condition. Overlooks Iuka Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday; 11am-3pm, Saturday.

2135 IUKA AVE - Two bedroom unfurnished flats in modern building. Some with balconies overlooking scenic ravine. Call Dave at 267-5975 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall quarter.

2157 SUMMIT, corner Northwood. 1 bedroom, carpeted, parking, air, appliances, water paid. Call. \$280. 486-7779.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2159 INDIANOLA - 2 bedroom double w/large bedrooms & sunroom. Full basement, 2 baths, fenced yard, 3 can share at \$500. 297-1037.

220 E. LANE AVE - Two bedroom flats, A/C, carpet, courtyard, laundry. Contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511 or Shawn, 294-7943. Available fall quarter.

22 W 9TH - 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, basement, close to Hagerty, \$350. Fall \$385. 486-7779.

238 E. LANE - 2 bedroom flat, near north campus at Indianola. \$395 plus utilities. 297-1037.

2 & 3 BR Summer Sublets - 1624 Indianola, 237 E. 12th, 378 E. 12th & 177 E. 11th. We also have fall rentals & garages available. Equity Concepts, Inc. 367 W. 3rd. Avenue. 291-7437.

242 E 12TH at Summit. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, new furnace, \$265. Fall, \$285. 486-7779.

2465 EAST ST. - North campus two bedroom townhouses with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

24 W. PATTERSON - 2 bedroom, excellent location, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. 863-4313.

259 E 13TH AVE - Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, a/c, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking. \$395. 297-1037.

25 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom double, north campus near High, garage, nice yard, \$525. 297-1037.

280 E. OAKLAND - 3 bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, hardwood, nice area. \$600. 297-1037.

292 E. 15TH AVE - One and two bedroom unfurnished flats. Conveniently placed by campus, fraternities and sororities. A/C, parking, laundry. Call 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

296 E. 17TH - Conveniently located two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

29 W 1ST AVE - 2 room, 1 bedroom efficiency, Victorian Village Gallery area. Hardwood, quiet, laundry. \$275, heat & water paid. 297-1037.

29 W. CLARK PLACE - 2 bedroom, \$280. Off-street parking, carpet, A/C, stove & refrigerator, good security. Immediate possession. 451-3912.

2 BEDROOM apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus, great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8649. 294-8649 10am-6pm.

2 BEDROOM \$315, 3 bedroom \$415, fall. Modern, large A/C, laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. 50 E 7th (E King), across Kroger's. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement. 202 E. 9th. \$275. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

2 BEDROOMS - 2116 Indiana Avenue. \$365/month includes electricity & water. 1 month free rent. Available May. 267-4139 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, 405 E. 15th Ave. \$370, for Autumn, ideal location, free washer & dryer. Rich Resatka, Apply Company Realtors, 486-9373.

2 BEDROOM modern townhouse, fall. 51 E 11th Ave. Carpeted, parking, no pets. \$350. 457-8649, evenings.

2 BEDROOM - South campus, very nice, great prices, a/c, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. University Area Rentals 9am-4pm 299-2900.

2 BEDROOM apartment - large, modern, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. Available June for summer only. \$420 12 month lease. 52 E 8th. \$320/month.

2 BED

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted. A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$260/month. 457-8495.

OSU: Savoy- Renting for fall, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

OSU: Thurber Square. Renting for fall, 1 bedroom garden apartment. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-3690, open 12-6pm.

SOUTH CAMPUS: Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 4 bedrooms. Very nice, great prices. University Area Rentals. 9-4, 299-2900; 4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6, 297-1094.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS: Large 2 bedroom apartments available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range and refrigerator, air-conditioning, and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS/ OSU hospital area - Large 1 bedroom apartment available for summer and fall occupancy. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS roommate wanted for 2 bedroom. All utilities paid. Excellent location. 689-9380, 486-6412, 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 10th Avenue. 1 bedroom apartments available from \$250. All utilities paid! 486-6412, 8:30-11:00 Monday-Friday.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Very large 3 bedroom apartments. A/C, off-street parking, security, lighting, well-maintained. \$450. Leave message at 291-6146 or call 1-983-3746.

SOUTH CAMPUS - W. 10th Avenue. 2 bedrooms with balcony, carpet, with carpet. From \$360. 486-6412 8:30-11:00 M-F.

SOUTH CAMPUS: 51 King Ave. deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom townhouse with central air, appliances, rec room, hook-ups, parking, pets permitted. \$400 plus. Robert Owens Company, 297-1095.

SUMMER DEAL! Entire house for summer quarter only, central air, 4 bedrooms, nice location, neat & clean. 263-3875.

SUMMER QUARTER only! Half house, lots of space, neat & clean. Hurry! 262-3297.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment. West 10th close to Neil, 486-6412, 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

THREE BEDROOM - 318-B Ave. 16th Avenue. Clean and well maintained. Modern kitchen & bath, basement storage, off-street parking. \$495. No pets! 299-4715.

TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI Security Systems. Multi-level floor plan, Dishwasher, C.A. off-street parking, laundry 7/2 block. Price negotiable. 294-8637 or 294-8649.

TWO BEDROOM - 2011 Summit. A/C, gas fireplace, carpet, clean & well maintained. \$440. No pets. 299-4715.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 2305-15 East Avenue. Renting now & fall. \$275/month. 291-2992 (10-4pm), 846-2930 (4-9pm).

TWO BEDROOM apartments located mid campus & north campus. Good rates. Some available now. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 12 bath victorian townhomes on King and Neil from only \$750. Extra large rooms, 3 finished floors. Call now before they're gone! 291-RENT.

VICTORIAN 2 BR townhouse. Carpeted, central air, appliances. Doctors North. \$345. 442-8918.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Antique love. Lots of oak, woodwork, 3 bedrooms, large living room, washer/dryer hook-up, country kitchen with appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$525 includes all utilities. 861-2265.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE loft apartment at 1225 Highland for 1. Quiet, cozy, secure. \$300/month. Utilities paid. 444-4575.

W 10TH AVE. Nice apartment available. Call Tim 766-2555, 253-6261.

WOODRUFF 3 bedroom apartments from only \$420. Modern appliances, carpet, near laundr and High Street. Call DeSantis Property 291-RENT.

Norwich Court Apartments

Conveniently Remote

1 bdrm, \$245 2 bdrm, \$305

Cats Possible

See Res. Mgr., 464 E. Norwich

or call 299-7119 for appt.

10 BEDROOM REMODED HOUSE

Stately mansion set up on a hill overlooking Iuka Ravine. All new gas saving furnace and duct system. New storm windows on all windows.

ENERGY EFFICIENT!
PRIME LOCATION!
294-1684

G.A.S.'s Properties

Office: 2425 N. High St.

263-2665

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

The finest apartments/townhouses and homes. Furnished & unfurnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes & doubles. All modern apartments & all remodeled homes with central air & other amenities.

Call for appointment, for listings, or stop by office from 9am-5pm.

WALK A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Fall, modern: Large 2 BR/\$315. 3 BR/\$415. A/C laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. 50 E. 7th (E. King) across Kroger's.

263-0096

1985 SUMMIT STREET

2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$420.

471-2919

370-376 E. NORTHWOOD

2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$350.

471-2919

FALL RENTALS

Excellent North Campus Locations

1-3 BR houses with custom features. Garages available.

885-9158

FALL RENTALS

Modern 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom

Homes & Half Doubles

Excellent Locations

895-2871

AVAILABLE FOR FALL

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with w/w carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking, laundry room on site.

1770 SUMMIT

Phone 885-7600

For Appointment

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SOUTH CAMPUS!
Spacious townhouses perfect for 2-4 people. Pet-friendly. All appliances.
152 N. High St.
DESANTIS PROPERTIES
291-RENT • 38 E. 12th Ave
RENT NOW & GET:
* FREE RENT
* \$50 GIFT CERT.

2 BEDROOMS

Iuka Park Commons

Save \$100/month by walking an extra 5 mins.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Nice, large bedrooms & many other extras. Starting at only \$340/mo.

2 9 4 - 1 6 8 4

Available NOW and for FALL

Extra Savings on Immediate Occupancy

(\$100 move-in special on April leases)

SOUTH CAMPUS

1, 2, 3, 4 & 6 bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. All appliances & drapes furnished. Off-street parking. No pets.

SPARKS REALTY

882-1096

172 W. 9th Avenue

Come to office for complete listing of all apartments. Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm;

Saturday, 12noon-4pm; Sunday, 1pm-5pm.

LANDIS PROPERTIES

OFFERS FOR FALL

Beautifully Landscaped

Large 2 Bedroom Apts.

Suitable For 2-4 Persons

•Central air & gas heat

•W/W carpet

•Quality appliances

•Laundry facilities

•Off-street parking with

•Security lights

•Cable TV

Two Convenient Locations

285 E. 14th 353 E. 13th

From \$420 From \$330

Gas Included

For Appointment Call

291-8024 451-5878

Here...

...There

Everywhere

Select From over 2,000 choice locations

FALL LISTINGS

NOW AVAILABLE

DESANTIS

PROPERTIES

38 East 12th Ave. • 291-RENT

2000-02 N. High \$560.00

124 E. Northwood \$525.00

140 E. Frambes \$850.00

99 W. Oakland \$525.00

137 W. Norwich \$400.00

150 W. Norwich \$400.00

156-158 W. Norwich \$400.00

204 Clitenden \$360.00

1603 Summit \$360.00

1975 Summit \$370.00

2300 N. High \$225.00

2338 Neil Ave \$260.00

46 E. 8th \$235.00

FOR FALL '89

THE NEWEST

and

FINEST

APARTMENTS

ON CAMPUS

AND THE MOST ENERGY-EFFICIENT

SPECIALIZING IN

2, 4, & 5 BR

APARTMENTS

(OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ALSO)

CALL FOR

FREE COLOR

BROCHURE

2 9 4 - 1 6 8 4

NOW LEASING

A REAL VALUE

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

If you are willing to live one block further from campus you can save \$50 to \$100 per month on rent. Modern 2 bedroom apartments with range, refrig, disposal, a/c, carpet, and off-street parking. No pets. CLEAN and well maintained. Prompt response to maintenance requests.

1991 N. Fourth - from \$310 294-6763

440 E. 17th Ave - from \$240 294-6763

331 E. 18th Ave - \$360 421-1804

2005 Luke Ave - from \$395 299-3953

360 E. Northwood - from \$335 267-8067

We're a family business.

Check our reputation.

The Wright Co. Realtors

228-1662

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW
SPECIAL
1708 1/2 Summit
3 BR - \$285/month
No pets
885-9158 548-7124

SOUTH CAMPUS

FOR FALL

University Area Rentals

Since 1958

Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 4 BR Apts & 5 BR houses. Clean w/w carpet, some with A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, some with heat paid. Sorry, no pets.

Office, 9-4: 299-2900

4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6: 297-1094

AVAILABLE FALL

3-4 Bedroom

2300-02 N. High \$560.00

124 E. Northwood \$525.00

140 E. Frambes \$850.00

99 W. Oakland \$525.00

2 Bedroom

137 W. Norwich \$400.00

150 W. Norwich \$400.00

156-158 W. Norwich \$400.00

204 Clitenden \$360.00

1603 Summit \$360.00

1975 Summit \$370.00

1 Bedroom

2300 N. High \$225.00

2338 Neil Ave \$260.00

46 E. 8th \$235.00

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.

130 W. Lane Ave., Suite 36

291-8000

ROOMS

O UTILITIES. 207 E. Lane, immediate occupancy/fall. \$150-\$190/month, 33 W. 10th Ave. Immediate occupancy, \$170/mo. 263-0096.

114 E. 13TH AVE. Fall rooms, women only \$515-\$595/quarter, all utilities paid. 3 quarter leases accepted. 291-0866.

\$130 - \$140 FURNISHED. Fireplaces, bay windows, carpeting, hardwood floors, one block to campus. 294-4444.

13TH/INDIANOLA - Fully carpeted large rooms for fall occupancy. The discriminating student will enjoy amenities that include a swimming pool and off-street parking. Excellent location. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

13TH/INDIANOLA - Cool off this summer in our own swimming pool. Fully carpeted large rooms available for summer occupancy. The discriminating student will enjoy the pool as well as the privilege of off-street parking. Excellent location. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

164 E. 13TH AVE. Available autumn. Share large house with other men. Kitchen, microwave, disposal, w/d, garage. Excellent facilities & location. Privately owned. Water paid, year lease. 299-9045.

182 EAST FRAMMES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced right for fall occupancy. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

183 EAST FRAMMES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced right for fall occupancy. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

1957 INDIANOLA - Large female rooms available for summer occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

1957 INDIANOLA - Large female rooms available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

1965 INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Summer occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

1965 INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

2 ROOMS for rent in South Arlington home. \$175 & \$185/month. Call 486-7071 after 5.

43 E. 14TH AVENUE - Furnished, \$125 & \$175/month utilities included. 274-9627.

8TH & NEIL 120/month & utilities. Quiet, free w/d. Quiet neighborhood, co-ed, no roaches or pets. References. 421-1492.

96 E. WOODRUFF AVE. 1 block from High Street, all utilities paid, modern brick building, co-ed. \$190/month. 861-0659.

AFORDABLE RENT including utilities, in nice quiet area, just north of campus. Laundry facilities, short term lease. LK Realty, 444-2385.

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished. Fraternity district. Kitchen, laundry, 489-1846, 299-4521.

FURNISHED 6 bedroom, summer only, spacious, brick house. Great location, off-street parking. Call 299-9219, 299-9142.

FURNISHED ROOM \$150/month & utilities. North of campus. W/D, cable. 268-4946 5:00.

GRAD HOUSE - 288 E. 14th Avenue. Clean, quiet, with microwave & free laundry available. \$140/month plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.

GRADUATE HOUSE - 141 E. 12th. \$195 includes utilities. Non-smoker. Prefer grad student. 299-6059, 294-8728.

MENS FURNISHED rooms- renting for immediate, summer, and next year. A/C, sauna, laundry, shared living areas. 109 E. 12th Ave. 294-3634.

MEN'S ROOMING house - 84 E. 12th block from High St. Clean, furnished. Resident manager, laundry & kitchen facilities. Free utilities. \$165/month full. \$300 for summer quarter. 299-9420.

MEN'S ROOMS - 109 E. 12th Avenue. Summer & fall. Furnished, a/c, phone, complete kitchen & laundry facilities. Call 294-3634 or 462-2645.

NEED QUIET female student for lovely room in westside. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Non-smoker, must love pets. May work for part of rent. 279-7479.

NEIL & 8th - 1 block to law & medical. A quiet, clean & secure place to live. \$160. 457-1964.

PERFECT for professional/graduate student. Furnished, quiet, carpeted, off-street parking, laundry. Call 294-3411,

HELP WANTED

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps- (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer & volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also tennis, riflery & biking; other openings include performing arts, fine art, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire: J & D Camping (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Springfield, NJ 07028; Camping (Girls), 263 Main Rd, Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone: (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

NOW HIRING: Fulltime receiving clerk, parttime cashiers all shifts available. Apply: Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

NOW HIRING full, parttime & temporary positions starting immediately. Starting pay \$4.00/hour. Must be 18 years of age. We require a police check. Call for an appointment. 846-8730.

NOW HIRING parttime cashiers, cosmetics & pharmacy. All shifts available. Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

NURSERY WORKER to work on Sundays from 10:30am-12:00 noon at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 203 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43224. Please call on telephone 267-3426 between 10am-6pm.

OSU PROFESSOR needs person-of-all-trades, 40 hours/week summer, 20 hours/week next academic year. Weekdays only. Shopping, house cleaning, laundry, errands, cooking, etc. \$5.00/hour. Must have car, be non-smoker, be independent worker, like cats, be able to lift reasonable loads, have excellent references, be willing to learn new things. Apply in writing, P.O. Box 14893, Columbus, OH 43214. Application must arrive by May 15. Person to be hired by 5/21 to start work as arranged in June.

OSU STUDENT needed to review & clip periodicals, other clerical assistance. University Development Research, 20 hours/week, \$3.95/hour. Potential for full-time summers. 292-3836.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Year round, All Countries, All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PACIFIC POOLS Inc.- Pool cleaners, service people needed. Fulltime, April 1st thru end of November. Enthusiastic only need apply. Call 771-6733.

PARTTIME-THURSDAYS- warehouse processors & delivery drivers. 9:30 to 6:30. Dale, 299-5485.

PARTTIME EVENING delivery. Must have car & insurance. Spinners Pizza. 1 E. 11th Avenue. After 4:30 - 299-0231.

PARTTIME MALE help. General work some light construction. Hours flexible. 451-0767.

PARTTIME TELEMARKETING - 12-20 hours/week day & evening shifts available. University Development Research, 20 hours/week, \$3.95/hour. Potential for full-time summers. 292-3836.

PARTTIME POSITION available to answer phone in your home & schedule appointments & show apartments to OSU students in campus during afternoon. Must own car. Hourly wage & commission. 846-5577.

PARTTIME- entry level direct service position in a shelter for homeless men. Parttime, 7am-3pm, Saturdays & Sundays. Not a counseling position. \$5.75/hour to start. Send resume & letter of interest to Executive Director, Open Shelter, Inc., 370 W. State St., Columbus, OH 43215. EOE.

PARTTIME CONCEPTION help, Raintree Cinema, Rt. 161, evenings & weekends, 19 pps. 263-0090.

PARTTIME INVENTORY handler. Hours Monday & Thursday 9am-12noon, Tuesday & Wednesday 8am-11am. \$3.65/hour. Apply at Stereo Lab, 2244 Neil Ave. EOE.

PARTTIME OFFICE work. Excellent phone skills required. Light/general office duties. Approximately 20 hours/week. Grandview area. Call 421-1256 10-4.

Parttime Sales - Hushpuppies, specialty store is seeking individuals to fill sales positions in the Lane Avenue Shopping Center. We offer flexible hours. You can earn up to \$6.50/hour. Call Kristin 481-7547.

AM SERVER pm cocktail positions open immediately for parttime cocktail & fulltime server in busy Northwest restaurant. Wages plus tips. Apply 2-4, Monday-Saturday. Peasant on the Lane, 481-8189.

POOL ATTENDANTS - Fulltime summer position at Eastside private pool. Guaranteed pay \$4.00/hour rain or shine. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday: Draper & Kramer, Inc., 6161 Busch Blvd., Suite 63.

PORT COLUMBUS Airport shuttle parking facility is currently accepting applications for shuttle drivers. Applicants should be neat, appearance w/ good driving record. Excellent wages & flexible hours. Apply in person at 4201 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43219.

PUTT-PUTT Golf & Games, 2626 Morse Road. Parttime or fulltime openings for mornings, afternoons, nights. 471-0890.

QUALITY DAYCARE near OSU needs substitutes & AM assistant teacher. 291-2243.

QUINSON'S SUB House, Lane Avenue Shopping Center. Part-time, evenings & weekends, \$5/hr. Call 486-7530, 2-5 only.

RECEPTIONIST - PARTTIME - German village law firm has immediate opening for a parttime receptionist. Light typing and professional appearance required. Free parking. Call Penny, 221-8900.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for German Village office. Answer phones, light typing, time to study. Monday-Friday, 9-5, \$4.00/hour. 469-0022.

RED DOOR Tavern. Immediate openings, fulltime day busperson, night grill cook. Apply in person, 1736 W. 5th Ave.

RESIDENT MANAGER- 369 E. 12th Ave for modern 2 bedroom, 15 unit apartments. Call 253-0414, 866-4279.

SERVERS- flexible hours 2,3,4 or 5 days per week, your choice, no experience necessary. Apply at Frisco's 3400 Olentangy River Road. 262-1131. EOE.

SERVICE COMPANY looking for energetic telemarketers. 20-25 hours/week. Up to \$7.50/hour. Apply: 420 E. 5th Avenue, Monday-Friday between 8am-4pm. Holiday Heating & Cooling, Inc.

STATEHOUSE INTERNSHIP- volunteers needed to work in the office of democratic State Senator Bob Boggs. Gain office experience & knowledge of state government. Contact Gary Dougherty 644-7718.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed, Worthington area, weekdays. \$20/day. Must have transportation. Job sharing acceptable. 792-0809 after 5:30pm; 224-4831 daytimes. Pam.

SUMMER CAMP positions available. Camp counselors and art and music specialists wanted for day camp, sports camp, travel camp at the Dayton Jewish Center in Dayton, OH. Please call 854-4014 to arrange interview. EOE.

SUMMER COMPANION who is energetic/athletic for bright/fun loving 15 year old boy with Muscular Dystrophy. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Beginning June 12th. Daily swimming in home pool. Handicap equipped van for daily excursions. Some lifting required. Excellent experience for majors in: Special Ed, adaptive P.E., O.T., P.E. \$100 plus expenses/week. Call 488-8897, 294-3106, 486-3802.

SUMMER COMPANION for 9 year old boy in Upper Arlington. Active summer of baseball, swimming, biking, etc. Safe transportation required. Monday-Friday 8-6, 6/19-9/1. Excellent salary. References required. Call 459-1164.

SUMMER JOBS Colorado Dude Ranch. Cook, kitchen help, horse wranglers. Drowsy Water Ranch (303) 725-3456.

SUMMER JOB - College student to care for 2 children ages 6 & 7. Weekdays during summer break, in Worthington. Must have car. Go to pool, bike riding, etc. Pays \$150/week & two tanks gas/month. Fun job, lots of extra's! Call 431-9974 evenings.

SUMMER LIFE GUARDS, swim instructors, waterfront director. The Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center seeks lifeguards & waterfront instructors (WSI's) for our Eastside Facility on College Ave. & our Hoover Family Park in Westerville. Candidates must hold current certification, including CPR & First Aid. The ideal candidate for Waterfront Director at our Hoover Campsite have experience in sailing, canoeing & windsurfing. We will train! Hoover Camp runs June 19 - August 11. To apply for lifeguard/WSI, call Polly True or the Recreation & Wellness Division, 231-2731. (For Waterfront Director, call Barbara Weinberg, 231-2731.) Note: Center closed April 20, 21, 26, 27. EOE.

SUMMER on Put-In-Bay at the Island Bike Rental, (419) 285-2016, (419) 285-2503. Housing available.

SUMMER POSITION- in consulting firm doing research & electric utility planning. Junior in economics or business. Flexible hours. Call 484-1111.

SUMMER RECREATION position. Supervisor and gymnastic instructor position for the City of Forest Park Summer Recreation Program. Experience with sports/recreation and children preferred. Apply: Forest Park Municipal Building, 1201 West Kemper Road, Forest Park, Ohio 45240 (513-595-5200).

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK- What are you doing this summer to prepare for your career? Find out why IBM, Xerox, P & G, etc. look for students that work with us. Also make \$300 and earn college credit. Send name, major and local phone number to: Summer Work, 2887 Ravine Lake, Dublin, OH 43017.

DRIVERS - Take home 100% of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gumbly's Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for ambitious delivery drivers. Make \$4-\$9/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8629 for details.

TEACHER- Fulltime positions available at a child development center. Degree in Child Development or related field and experience working w/ children is required. Apply: Northside Child Development Center, 94 E. 3rd Ave., Columbus. EOE.

TEACHERS- preschool & toddlers, full-time & part-time. 459-7771.

TEACHERS NEEDED - Full and parttime daycare. 868-9811.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evenings and/or weekends. Make \$200/week. Easy access to our office via bus. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cameron, 224-0980.

TELEMARKETER WANTED for early pm hours & occasional Saturdays. \$4.00/hour base pay plus commission. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 267-8399 for details. On bus-line.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS for market research company. Parttime flexible 4-9pm. Will train. \$4.00/hour. Call Laura after 5pm. 488-3123.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS - Parttime temporary for OSU survey research. Hours 5-9pm and weekends. Several openings are available, experience preferred. Good communication skills and reliability important, training provided. \$5.00 per hour. Must be available through summer. Send resume or pick up application at OSU Polimetrics Lab, 149 Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISING campaign - Part-time flexible evening hours. Great pay - base commissions & bonuses. On bus-line. Need daytime photographers also. Call Mary or Theresa on Tuesday & Wednesday at 436-1580.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available. Experienced word processor for WordPerfect and/or Word Star. Parttime clerical. Social security number & ID needed. Ace Temporary Services, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

TRIPLE A Student Painters seek hard working full-time painters/crew chiefs to start May 8th. Todd 275-6431.

VICTORIA'S SECRET stores, a division of The Limited, Inc. has parttime merchandising processor positions available immediately in our distribution center. We offer excellent wages & a 30% employee discount. If interested, please call personnel, 479-5406, 9-11, 1-3 M-F.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bushelp for busy lunch & dinner. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm at: Siam, 855 Bethel Road.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES- The Gourmet Market is looking for energetic individuals to fill parttime lunch positions between 10:30am-3:30pm. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday, after 2pm at 1295 Grandview Avenue.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES- go back in time & serve lunch & dinner in the style of the mid-1800's at the Colonel Crawford Inn in the Ohio Village. Interested? Apply in person: Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 & 17th Ave, Columbus. EOE.

COUNTER CLERKS

Persons needed for evenings & Saturdays, Northwest locations. Apply:

Callander Cleaners
2850 E. Main Street

Umberto's Caffè
Kingsdale

Now accepting applications for cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, dessert sales. Flexible scheduling, excellent wages. Apply in person
3145 Kingsdale Center, Upper Arlington

DANCERS

\$100.00 A Nite Guaranteed.
Hardbodies Lounge
2924 Westerville Rd.
Parttime or Fulltime

PARTTIME FURNITURE SALES

Afternoons, evenings or weekends. Perfect for students majoring in interior design, architecture or sales.

Apply at: Ligne Roset in Dublin Village Center, Corner of 1-270 & Sawmill Road.

Call Debbie for appointment, 792-7774.

★M-O-D-E-L-I-N-G★

Guys and gals needed for hot swimwear shows, magazine ads, fashion modeling. Take the first step and call Worthington Fashion Studios, 1101 W. 1st Avenue. Celebrating our 10th Anniversary.

294-0100

SPORTING GOODS

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the Sporting Goods Department. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Rick Swank:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

FLOWER SHOP

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the Flower Shop. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Bob Young:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

Counselors - Boys' Camp
Western Massachusettes
Good salary, room/board, travel allowance & beautiful, modern facility. Must love kids & have skills in one of these activities: arts & crafts, nature, fencing, overnight hiking, ropes, archery, all water or land sports. Call 914-381-5983 or write:
Camp Winado
5 Glen Lane
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

HELP WANTED

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bussers - Parttime/ fulltime. Downtown/German Village area. One of Columbus' finest restaurants "Tony's The Italian Restaurant". On busline. Apply in person: 11:30am-10:00pm, 16 W. Beck St. on the corner of S High & W. Beck.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for someone with a neat appearance & good personality. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

WAITER/WAITRESS- Bombay Restaurant, 2346 N. High St. 267-1239.

WAREHOUSE - Currently seeking fulltime/ parttime employees to work in warehouse. Flexible hours, good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person: 4985 Frusta Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43207 (Obetz Industrial Park). EOE.

JAMES TAVERN RESTAURANT
PM Line Cooks
PM Dish/Utility
FT & PT Available

Excellent opportunities exist for qualified individuals to join an existing high quality restaurant. We are offering up to \$6.50/hour to start in a growth oriented environment.

We are also accepting applications for:

AM & PM Servers
PM Bussers
PM Bartender

We will be accepting applications between 9-11:30 AM and 1:30-5:30 PM, Mon-Fri.
We Are On Busline

JAMES TAVERN RESTAURANT
160 W. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington, OH 43085
EOE

NURSERY

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the outdoor nursery. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Bob Young:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

UP TO \$4.75/HOUR

Now hiring for all shifts

- Free meals
- Flexible hours
- Free uniforms

Apply in person

McDonald's
760 Bethel Rd.
(3 miles N. Lane Ave. on Rt. 315)

2823 Olentangy River Rd
(7 miles from campus)

CASHIER

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the Cashier Area. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Lisa Mulligan:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

WANT TO SCORE?!



THE PLACE FOR SPORTS

Columbus' most exciting SPORTS BAR AND RESTAURANT has full and parttime positions for energized people available to work schedules which include weekends and holidays.

WAITER/WAITRESS AM & PM
Must be 20 years old

BUSSER/ROOM SERVICE AM

SPORTS ENTHUSIAST/EMCEE PM

Apply to Personnel:
Mon-Fri, 10:30 - 4:30.

PARKE HOTEL
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2. A new antihypertensive (decreases blood pressure) compound. This study will require 14 consecutive days in the clinical unit. There will also be one followup visit. This study will start April 10, 1989.

3. A new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory (pain reliever) intended for the treatment of arthritis which will require three days in-house over a period of six weeks. This study will begin approximately April 20, 1989.

4. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with lithium. This study will require 16 in-house days. This study will begin approximately April 16, 1989.

5. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with warfarin. This study will require 10 days in-house over a period of 44 days. This study will start early May, 1989.

6. Piroxicam, a new topical nonsteroidal antiinflammatory (pain reliever) cream as compared to Feldene® capsules. This project will require three days in-house over a six week period and will begin approximately mid May, 1989.

7. 8-methoxypsoralen, a compound for the treatment of psoriasis and vitiligo. This study will require three days in the clinical unit. This study will be in late May.

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Need healthy females (age: 18-35) currently NOT taking oral contraceptive to participate in a five-month birth control pill study. This study is entirely outpatient and will require weekly visits.

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Call Now!

OSU professor awarded for NASA program work

By Jannette Dugan
Lantern staff writer

An OSU professor was recently granted a distinguished service award as part of a ceremony held in Washington, D.C., by Universities Space Research Association.

Gerald M. Gregorek, OSU professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering, received the award because of his pioneering leadership in the NASA/USRA University Advanced Design Program.

He began his career at Ohio State in 1960, and teaches undergraduate and graduate classes and heads the USRA Advanced Aircraft Design Project.

A 62-member university consortium chose Gregorek based on his leadership in a national search for excellence in university research, implementing the advancement of space science and technology.

"It's something I really love to do and it's great to be recognized for it also," Gregorek said.

Paul Coleman, USRA president and nationally recognized space

scientist, presented the award to Gregorek during the ceremony commemorating 20 years of USRA service to the nation.

The Advanced Design Program is a unique national program that brings together NASA engineers, students and faculty from universities with aeronautical engineering programs.

Schools that participate select a space- or aeronautics- related design project, and students work on it as a design team in collaboration with a NASA center. Ohio State works with the Lewis NASA Research Center in Cleveland.

Gregorek said the OSU program consists of four teams of seven students who make continual oral and written presentations to various corporations in their field.

Tuesday the group visited the General Electric aircraft division in Cincinnati and presented some of the ideas they had been working with during the program.

"It gives students a chance to practice oral presentations, interact with professionals and learn to work as a group," Gregorek said.

Gregorek said the pilot program Ohio State is involved in consists of one quarter of a seminar series, a quarter of a four-hour design lab and then the last quarter of the program is a three-hour design lab.

"The whole program is self-motivated. There aren't any deadlines, but you do have presentation due dates that must be met," said Robyn Reuss, a graduate student from Ashland participating in the USRA design program.

Carl Dever, a senior from Brecksville and a member of one of the aeronautical program teams, said the experience he has gained has given him a chance to see what will be expected of him following graduation.

Gregorek said the OSU program will be officially receiving a grant that is awarded to six of 28 universities associated with USRA. Money from the grant will be used for travel purposes and a teaching assistant.

Gregorek and Ohio State have been part of the pilot program since it was initiated in 1986.



Courtesy Glogau Studio

Universities Space Research Association President Paul Coleman, left, presents the Distinguished

Service Award to OSU professor Gerald Gregorek.

Students show their dairy best

By Amy Snow
Lantern staff writer

Elsie the Cow might not show up for the Buckeye Royal competition, but some of her colleagues will be proudly strutting their stuff with the help of some OSU students.

The Buckeye Dairy Club is sponsoring the annual Buckeye Royal, a contest where students participate in a showing competition of dairy cattle.

"The purpose of the Royal is to get more people familiar with the dairy animals and Agriculture campus," said Julie Lemmermen, chairperson of the Buckeye Royal.

The Buckeye Dairy Club works in conjunction with Animal Science 100, the domestic animals in the service of man.

Lemmermen, a junior majoring in dairy science from Tiffin, said the students in the class have a choice of either competing in the competition or writing a paper.

The Royal is open to OSU students, faculty and staff. There are two classes — one for people with experience in showing dairy

cattle, and one for those who are not, she said.

The students who compete are assigned animals and have two weeks to train and prepare the cattle for show.

Christa Peters, a freshman in animal science from Urbana, said there are demonstrations twice a week for the students during the training period so they know what to do.

Peters said she is walking and washing her animal every day, getting it ready for the show. She has never shown dairy cattle before, but has shown steers.

"It's a little different, but you use the same concepts — like you walk dairy cattle slower, and you hold a steers head up when you show it," she said.

"I really like working with animals and I think it's interesting and fun. Besides I won't have to do a term paper if I show."

The students will be judged on how well the animal is cleaned and clipped. There are basic grooming techniques that should be followed, Lemmermen said.

Lemmermen estimates there

will be about 45 people competing in the contest. The preliminary showing will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Plumb Hall, and the top five contestants will then compete at 1 p.m. The winners of the finals will receive trophies, she said.

Kelly Easterday, a freshman dairy science major from Rochester, Ind., is showing in the experienced class. She is not in the Animal Science 100 course, but has shown dairy cattle in the Fulton County Fair in Indiana and has won in the master, senior, junior and beginner divisions of the showmanship competition.

Easterday said the judges look for a person who is calm. The cattle knows when a person is nervous or upset and it shows in the performance of the cattle.

A good showman should know how to best present the animal, and should also be knowledgeable about the animal so he or she can answer any questions the judge might have, she said.



THE LANTERN FIRST ANNUAL ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

In his State of the University Address last October, The Ohio State University President Edward H. Jennings described the university as "eminently prepared for this globally competitive society." He concluded that speech by saying, "We are a university essential to the success of a knowledge-based economy...We are a university of vision and opportunity...We are the model for the American university of the 21st century."

The topic of your essay is how a large university like The Ohio State University responds to the challenges President Jennings has provided.

As a starting point, your essay might address questions like: How does the university prepare students for a "globally competitive society"? Is a university "essential to the success of a knowledge based economy"? How is The Ohio State University "a model for the American university of the 21st century"?

The essay is limited to **500 words, double-spaced, typewritten or submitted from a word processor.** Handwritten essays will not be considered.

All essays must be received in the Lantern Business Office, Room 281-E Journalism, 242 W. 18th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210 by **5 pm Friday, April 28th.**

The judges will select a first place winner and three honorable mentions. The first place winner's essay will appear on the editorial page of the Lantern one day in May, together with a photograph of the author.

All winners must be OSU students who will be required to submit proof of student status before receiving their awards. **The first place winner will receive \$150 and each honorable mention will receive \$50. Branch campus students are encouraged to submit essays.**

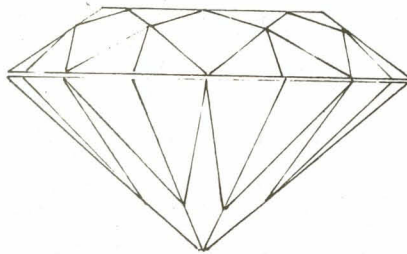
Essays will be judged on originality of ideas, expression and development of thought, and proper grammatical usage. Employees of the Lantern or students currently enrolled in Journalism 421.01, 421.02, or 421.03 are ineligible.

Individuals from the following entities will serve as judges: Lantern Editorial Staff, English Department, College of Medicine, College of Engineering, College of Business and Long's Bookstore.



the Lantern

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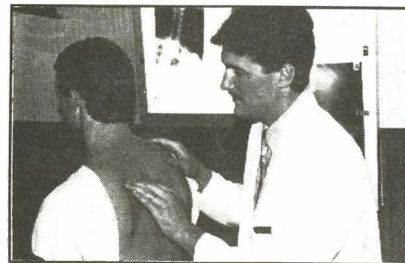
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