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Belly Up



Sean Allen/the Lantern

Bill Freeder and Louis Taylor have the unfortunate task of unloading approximately 20,000 pounds of pork bellies that were in a

tractor trailer that overturned Sunday morning on Rt. 315. The driver, Ronald Bass of North Carolina, sustained minor injuries and was

cited for failure to control a motor vehicle.

Israelis find compromise in elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet on Sunday reaffirmed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for Palestinian elections, rejecting conditions that hard-liners tried to attach to it and defusing a crisis that threatened the coalition government.

The vote was worked out as a compromise with Vice Premier Shimon Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, which had threatened to withdraw from the Likud-led coalition Cabinet over the proposed amendments.

They included postponing the elections until the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip ends.

The Cabinet, which first approved the plan in May, voted 21-4 with one abstention to approve it without the conditions pushed by Industry Minister Ariel Sharon of Likud and other party hard-liners.

Sharon joined two other Likud members in voting against the compromise. Another dissenter was Science Minister Ezer Weizman of Labor, who criticized the plan for not urging peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

EMERGING FROM the four-hour Cabinet session, Peres said the decision was something "we can live with."

"If the peace initiative is the only guiding line of the government, we shall stay in the government," Peres told reporters. "Today we clarified there is just one guideline."

Labor's threat to topple Israel's 8-month-old government came on July 12, a week after the hard-line demands were tacked onto the peace plan at a Likud Central Committee meeting.

Despite Peres' stand, Labor spokeswoman Michal Cohen said the Cabinet vote would not cancel a meeting of Labor's Central Committee scheduled Aug. 8 to debate leaving the government. But Cohen, interviewed by telephone, predicted the motion would fall.

The Israeli peace plan, first approved by the Cabinet on May 14, calls for the 1.7 million

See SHAMIR: page 2

Environment threatened by slashing

By Matt Wagner
Lantern staff writer

Many environmental activists say the slashing of the world's forests is gravely affecting the earth's oxygen supply, wildlife and climate.

Gail Larned, columnist for the Columbus Free Press and member of the Central Ohio Rainforest Action Group (RAG), said 50 percent of the earth's oxygen and moisture come from rain forests.

"The trees are the life and blood of the planet, and if we allow all the trees to be killed, that's it — it's over," she said.

In a recent study by the Wilderness Society, 10 percent or less of the original forests in Washington and Oregon still stand, and only 4 percent of the California redwoods remain.

A study by the Rainforest Action Network shows that the world's oldest rain forest, on the island of Borneo, is being cut at the rate of five square miles a day.

LEZLIE COMBS, founder of RAG, said not only are forests being cut in Brazil and the Northern Pacific states of Washington and Oregon, but also right here in Southern Ohio.

"We want to educate people about the local problems as well as global," she said. "I think the interest is there, it's just getting us all together."

Bill Spires, meteorologist at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said deforestation contributes to the theoretical "greenhouse effect."

In the greenhouse effect, certain transparent gases allow energy to pass through the earth's atmosphere, Spires said. Then at the earth's surface, these gases are transferred into radiation and reflected back out of the atmosphere, he said.

Spikes said some gases, like carbon dioxide, are good at absorbing radiation.

WHEN THE forests are cleared, a great deal of carbon dioxide is added to the air which doesn't allow all that heat to escape, he said.

See FOREST: page 2

Soviet Jews find a home in Columbus

By Jay Gross
Lantern staff writer

Columbus has become a city of freedom for Soviet Jews who have immigrated into the United States.

Since December 1988, more than 65 Soviet Jews have made Columbus their home during a recent influx of Jews from the Soviet Union.

"All of them come to this country seeking freedom as Jewish Americans," said Edie Ilan, director of the resettlement of Soviet Jews for Columbus Jewish Family Services.

By next June, family services is expecting to have settled almost 200 Soviet Jews in their Columbus program, Ilan said.

She estimated that 40,000 Soviet Jews will immigrate to the United States in the next year.

THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL Committee for Migration reported that 20,162 Soviet Jews were released as of June 1989, a number higher than all of last year.

In June alone, nearly 4,000 Jews were released from the Soviet Union, the committee reported.

The soaring immigration is partly seen as a Soviet effort to improve relations with Israel, said committee spokeswoman Regina Boucault.

With Israel facing economic problems and the Palestinian uprising in the

occupied territories, many Soviet Jews have chosen to settle in other countries, Boucault said.

Boucault said in the past, more than three-quarters of the Jews released from the Soviet Union have immigrated to Israel. But more recently that share has fallen to about one-quarter.

THIS PAST year, only 3 percent of the Jews released from the Soviet Union have chosen to settle in Israel, she said.

The resettlement of Soviet Jews in Columbus is financed by a fund-raising project called "Passage to Freedom," sponsored by the Columbus Jewish Federation. The federation is the fund-raising arm for Jewish Family Services.

Jewish Family Services is part of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), which is responsible for resettling Jews worldwide.

"Our Jewish community is part of a national network," Ilan said. "We are in constant contact with HIAS. They tell us when Soviet Jews are coming into the area."

Family Services' resettlement program provides housing, food, clothing, English classes and job counseling. Families stay on the program for four months.

"IT'S A completely different culture,"

See SOVIET: page 2

OSU graduate 'adopts' family in effort to help Russian Jews

By Jay Gross
Lantern staff writer

In an effort to get more involved in the Jewish community, Amy Bernstein, an OSU graduate student, put her name on the mailing list of the Columbus Jewish Federation. She had no idea she would be adopting a family.

The federation contacted Bernstein, 30, majoring in special education from Columbus, about volunteering her time to the federation's Soviet support program.

"Being an education major, they asked me to help a Soviet family with their conversational English," Bernstein said. She said she now visits the Beregovoy family at home in Bexley once a week to practice speaking with them.

"I'm doing this because it was a chance to help Russian Jews. That really hit home for me," Bernstein said.

Bernstein is their Jewish-American link to the community. They need English to be able to work and adjust to this country. She feels she is playing a big role in helping the family adapt.

"THEY LOOK forward to seeing me. They consider me a friend, an American friend," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Beregovoy and their son

have been in Columbus two months and are on the resettlement program sponsored by Jewish Family Services.

Columbus is small compared to their native city of Kiev, Russia, a city three times the size of Columbus, Bernstein said.

The mother said she loves going to synagogue in Columbus. There was a synagogue in Kiev, but she said, "it was no good to go."

The son, Gennady, 29, has a technical degree as a photo correspondent from a school in Kiev. He has expressed an interest in further education but sees English as an obstacle.

"I FEEL I have a common bond with Gennady because of our age," Bernstein said. "I'm trying really hard to help him. He needs English to be successful."

Before the family immigrated from the Soviet Union to the United States, they had to wait two-and-a-half months in Italy. The Italian government has opened its borders to Jews who are released from the Soviet Union.

While they were waiting in Italy, they were supported by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, an international organization responsible for the resettlement of Jews.

Protesters discourage restaurants' use of veal

By Maria Lopez
Lantern staff writer

"Veal is not a meal, it's murder" signs read that were carried by 13 members of different environmental groups Friday to protest Da Vinci Ristorante's choice of milk-fed veal on its menu.

The protest, sponsored by the Ohio Humane Education Association (OHEA) and Protect Our Earth's Treasures, opposes the consumption or breeding of milk-fed veal and encourages free-range veal.

Teresa Bowman, director of the OHEA, said the protest is part of a monthly picketing of Central Ohio restaurants that serve milk-fed veal.

Milk-fed veal or provimi, are calves taken from their mother one to three days after they are born, raised in a small box and fed milk substitutes.

Free-range are calves taken from their mother four months after they are born and allowed to graze in the pasture, she said.

Bowman said the group wants to alert the public on the ways of raising veal, so they can put pressure on restaurant owners who might complain to meat suppliers. The meat suppliers then might put pressure on the Ohio farmers to change their methods of raising calves.

BOWMAN SAID milk-fed veal is unhealthy for humans because of the antibiotics and hormones used in raising the calves.

"Free-range veal can be just as cheap to raise," she said. "We have to look at what's right and what's wrong."

See PROTEST: page 2



Carla Zanetos/the Lantern

From left, veal protesters Barbara Drillien, Virginia Stott and Barbara Trinkaus, picket the Da Vinci Ristorante, 4740 Reed Road.

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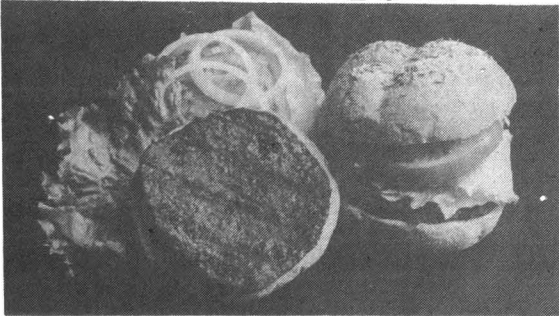
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BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK

International engineering, educators meet

By Lisa Lombard and Jay Gross
Lantern staff writers

Engineering leaders from more than 50 countries came to Ohio State last week to gain a better understanding of worldwide engineering problems and to develop an industrial and educational bond.

Ohio State and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), with support from AT&T, sponsored the international engineering symposium July 16-20. It included more than 100 engineering deans and industry leaders.

"One of the great things that came out of the symposium was that everybody gained a better understanding of each others problems," said Donald D. Glower, dean of engineering at Ohio State. Glower said countries such as

Africa are in need of industry. He said when a company moves into a country, the country wants to be able to contribute to the high-level tasks of engineering.

"Those of us in developed countries have a new perspective on the problems of Third World countries," Glower said.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED to facilitate the relationship between engineering and industry were:

- Foster and encourage relationships between industry and engineering education in all nations.
- Foster and encourage ongoing cooperation between appropriate agencies involved in engineering education and industrial projects.

Jorge Guzman, dean of engineering at the University of Puebla in Mexico, said international companies have operations in his country and are very

interested in having Mexican engineers work with them.

Alfred L. Moye, manager of engineering development at Hewlett-Packard Company, California, said, "Industry is impacted by what happens in education."

He said if industry could contribute to the discussion in any way, it would want to do so.

JOHN ADAMS, vice president of Honda engineering North America, said it is important for industry to be involved with what colleges of engineering are doing to develop industry throughout the world.

"It will benefit industry in the future," Adams said.

The symposium was important to gain knowledge about teaching methods that will better prepare engineering students, said Gwidon Szefer, a dean of engineering at

the Cracow University of Technology in Poland.

"The future of education depends on one common relation," Szefer said. "In the future I feel there will be small differences in engineering programs."

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce sponsored a dinner Sunday at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow for the arriving deans and industry leaders.

THE SPEAKER at the dinner, Richard Razgaitis, vice president of commercial development from Battelle Memorial Institute, emphasized the role that engineers are playing in the growing Columbus economy.

Ali Elgabry, director of international affairs for engineering at Ohio State, said there was an open discussion on engineering during the symposium.

SHAMIR: from page 1

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to elect representatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-rule in the territories.

IT CALLS for later negotiations on the final status of the occupied territories. The Likud on July 5 voted to

delay any elections until the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the territories has ended. It also said the 140,000 Palestinians in east Jerusalem should be excluded from the vote. Israel annexed east Jerusalem as part of its capital after its capture from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

The hard-line conditions

prompted denunciations by the PLO and criticism from the United States, which has been trying to persuade the Palestinians to accept the election plan.

Sunday's statement made no reference to those conditions. It said:

"The peace initiative as approved by the government on May 14 and brought before Parliament

is hereby approved, stands as it is, and is valid and exists without any changes or amendments."

"THE GOVERNMENT continues to operate and will operate in accordance with the peace initiative which obligates the members of government as it was accepted."

SOVIET: from page 1

Ilan said. "We try to make them feel at home."

The Columbus Jewish Federation raises funds for Israel, Jewish community organizations, education and community relations.

Lori Zofan, director of commu-

nications for the federation, said since the project started in April, they have raised more than \$750,000. She said the federation should reach its goal of \$1 million by the end of the summer.

Of the more than \$6 million raised last year, half was sent to

Israel, and the other half was distributed to Jewish organizations throughout Columbus, Zofan said.

"Passage to Freedom is getting the full support from the community in money as well as with volunteers, who donate their time

and effort," Zofan said.

ILAN SAID she thought the communities' tight organization and resources in funds and volunteer efforts made Columbus appealing for the incoming Soviet Jews.

PROTEST: from page 1

Carla Piolata, co-owner of Da Vinci's, 4740 Reed Rd., said it is totally ridiculous for the group to picket her restaurant because it's not affecting business in any way.

"They are not reaching the right people to make a difference," Piolata said. "They're giving us free advertising."

She said they might consider changing to free-range veal if their customers demand it.

"WE'RE HERE to please our

customers. If they want us to change, we will," Piolata said.

James Ricketts, president of People for Animal Rights, said they are against cruelty of animals in any level because animals have rights too.

He said fighting for animal rights is an endless fight, but not a thankless one.

"It's going to be a long, hard fight," Ricketts said.

Melissa Clifford, 20, former

president of the OSU Vegetarian Society, said she is optimistic about the short-term effects of the protest to end cruelty toward animals.

"JUST LIKE cruelty to people, it's probably never going to end, but we are making waves," Clifford said.

She quoted Leonardo Da Vinci who said, "The time will come when men such as I will look upon the death of animals as we

now look upon the murder of men."

Jeff Brooks, a police officer for the city of Upper Arlington, said the protesters were calm and well-behaved.

The customers are regulars and already have their favorite dishes and protesters are not going to change their minds, Brooks said.

"This is America, if they think it's important, let them protest," he said.

FOREST: from page 1

"What man has done by burning fossil fuels and deforestation is add gases that allow radiation to come in, but not leave the earth's atmosphere," Spires said.

He said average global temperatures have been rising, which is probably due to those gases.

The big debate is whether the higher temperatures are caused by man or natural phenomena, and if the temperature will increase greatly or only slightly, he said.

Dr. Andrew Maguire, vice president of the World Resources Institute, presented scientific conclusions about the greenhouse

effect in a 1986 report to the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

MAGUIRE SAID the greenhouse effect may lead to the doubling of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and methane.

This could happen as early as the 2030's, and would cause a global warming of three to eight degrees, with a possible sea level rise of 4.5 feet, he said.

The entire climate system would be affected on a scale not experienced for millions of years, Ma-

guire said. There would be a summer reduction in soil wetness, a dramatic retreat in European glaciers and thousands of additional skin cancers, he said.

For the carbon dioxide problem, Maguire said to increase energy efficiency through additional regulations like those on cars, reduce deforestation and shift from more carbon intensive fossil fuels to less.

Annick Parker, 32, a doctorate student from Columbus majoring in psychology and a member of RAG, said as common citizens we should write letters to our con-

gresspeople, be aware of recycling and cut back on paper goods by using cloth napkins or recycled paper.

SPIRES SAID there won't be a global effort unless people believe there is a real problem.

"No one wants to make a drastic change in their life," he said.

In the Clean Air Bill, President George Bush has addressed the issues of acid rain and toxins, but not the greenhouse effect or deforestation, Spires said.

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Poll says Americans want legal abortions

(AP) — Americans favor legal abortion in their states by a 2-1 margin, and nearly four in 10 say they are inclined to oppose anti-abortion candidates for state office, a national poll has found.

With the battle over abortion increasingly focused on state legislatures, voters critical of anti-abortion candidates outnumbered their supporters by nearly 2-1 in the Media General-Associated Press survey.

Respondents also expressed continued support for the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling establishing

a constitutional right to abortion. Fifty-nine percent were in favor and 36 percent were opposed, with 5 percent unsure.

Support for the 1973 decision was slightly up from 53 percent in an MG-AP survey in March. While the increase was within the poll's margin of sampling error, similar movement in other questions indicated a slight rise in pro-choice sentiment since the court approved greater abortion restrictions on July 3.

Sixty-three percent in the new poll said they would want abor-

tion to be legal in their state if the court overturned its 1973 ruling and let each state make its own abortion laws. That was up from 57 percent in March.

The survey, conducted by telephone July 7-16 among 1,163 adults, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

While majorities generally favored legal abortion, respondents were split on many of the specific restrictions in the court's July 3 ruling. Among the findings:

— Sixty-five percent said it

should be legal for abortions to be done at public hospitals, but that fell to 51 percent when respondents were asked specifically about abortions that are not required to save the mother's life. The Supreme Court said states can ban such abortions from public hospitals.

— Respondents split about evenly on whether it should be legal for public health employees to perform or assist in abortions. The court said that, too, can be barred by the states when the mother's life is not at risk.

Teachers to teach in teams for the '90s

By Debora Worrell
Lantern staff writer

Seventy-five educators from eight Ohio school systems became students for the week of July 17-21, while learning about teaching teams in Ohio's "Classroom of the Future."

These teaching teams, which are made of two or more teachers, will teach the same group of students for two or more years to create a sense of family in the school environment, said Robert Moore from the Ohio Department of Education.

The training workshop was held at the Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High St.

Moore said teaching teams are not the same as 'turn-teaching,' in which a teacher stands before a class for an amount of time and then turns it over to another teacher.

Instead, the group of teachers forming a team works together

with their students for more than a year, so the students and teachers become a "family" and know more about each other, he said.

Laura L. Spychalski, a teacher at Beery Middle School in Columbus, participated in the workshop and said teaching teams will allow her to have more time to know her students. She said if a student is absent, the teachers will take the time to call and find out why.

Spychalski said Beery Middle School will begin using the teams in the 1989-90 school year. She said it will be a planning period for Beery because major change takes time to accept, especially with teachers who have been teaching for many years.

Spychalski said her team will have two teachers, and they will have the same students for two years. She said it will be a great experience to start something new at Beery.

Donald P. Anderson, dean of the OSU College of Education, said in most professions, adults work with their peers, but in elementary and secondary education the teachers work with children, rarely consulting peers.

Anderson said there is a problem of finding teachers who work well together in the teaching teams. He said teams can work if the teachers are comfortable working together.

The long-term teaching teams are not being taught to students in OSU's education program, Anderson said.

Michelle G. Slavik, from St. Clarksville and a recent OSU graduate in elementary education, said the main problem with teaching teams is that personality conflicts might occur between the students and the teachers.

She said there are some students a teacher will have problems understanding or getting along with, and it is hard to last

one day with them, let alone a year. If the teacher has this problem, it could get worse through the years, which is unfair to the student who wants to learn, Slavik said.

Spychalski said personality conflicts could be a problem, and it is one they hope to solve early in the program. She said anything new has problems, but the advantages of teaching teams outweigh the disadvantages.

Spychalski said the sense of family that teaching teams can create will give the children someone to talk to and more personal attention. She said with two teachers, they can discuss students' progress and have more input on their education.

The Ohio Department of Education started the "Classroom of the Future" in 1986 and wanted to prepare schools for the 21st century. The department picked eight elementary and secondary school systems and four post-secondary institutions for the program.

Remodeling of research lab facility expected to be finished by Autumn

Lantern staff reports

A million-dollar upgrade to the veterinary college's animal research laboratory facility will be completed this fall, Vernon Carter, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine said.

Carter said construction is currently behind schedule, but he hopes to have the project completed by the October target date.

Since the completion of the current facilities in 1971, the concept of what the college needs in the way of laboratory housing has changed, Carter said.

"Essentially what this (project) does is give us a more efficient use of space," Carter said.

The remodeling will allow the college to do things with the isolation of animals that it could not do before, Carter said.

He said the college is doing more work directed towards animals which need isolation, such as with immuno-suppressed animals.

Immuno-suppressed animals are animals that have diseases similar to AIDS, which affect the animal's immune system.

"You have to have an area

where you can isolate them, and this will allow us to do those kinds of things," Carter said.

The project will take the three existing large rooms and turn them into smaller units that can house small animals, Carter said.

It will also turn some unused open space into storage, locker rooms and shower facilities, he said.

After the project is completed, an average room will have about 12 individual rooms where different types of small animals can be placed and observed, Carter said.

WORLDWATCH

52 injured in Syrian, Christian clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian forces pounded each other's sectors with heavy shelling during the night, killing six people and wounding more than 50 in one of the most ferocious battles of the current conflict, police said.

The blasts of exploding rockets and shells shook Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors and local radio stations interrupted regular programming to urge civilians to rush to underground shelters.

Police said 52 people were wounded and at least six killed in the nine-hour battle with howitzers, rockets and tank cannons in Beirut and the surrounding mountains.

The 18-week confrontation between Gen. Michel Aoun's mainly Christian troops and Syrian forces has claimed 440 lives and wounded 1,836 people, by police count.

Korean court upholds death sentence

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A Seoul appellate court Saturday upheld the death sentence for a confessed North Korean agent who bombed a South Korean airliner in 1987, killing 115 people.

Kim Hyon Hui, 27, looked downward and showed little emotion as Judge Lee Young Il found her guilty of violating national security, criminal and aviation laws and sentenced her to death by hanging.

Government officials have privately indicated that Kim will be pardoned even if the verdict is upheld through the Supreme Court.

Several relatives of victims of the bombing wept and shouted insults when Kim, clad in a white jacket and pants, was escorted by two female security guards into the packed courtroom. An elderly relative collapsed.

Somalian Army executes 46 after riot

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somalia's armed forces rounded up thousands of people and summarily executed 46 men following Moslem rioting that left 400 dead, a human rights group and independent sources said Friday.

Africa Watch and the sources put the number killed during the rioting at about 400 after soldiers opened fire on houses in residential districts.

More than 1,000 people were injured, but many were afraid to go to the hospital for fear of arrest, said the human rights group in a statement released in Nairobi. The group has offices in Washington and London.

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the Lantern

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EDITORIALS

SPACE:

Bush failed

President Bush stood in front of the nation's most popular museum to deliver his first address concerning the U.S. space program last Thursday.

In a ceremony at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington D.C. to celebrate the 20th anniversary of landing on the moon, Bush called for an effort to permanently station humans on the moon and to later send man to the planet Mars.

Once again, Bush has simply jumped on the bandwagon to gain popularity.

Like the sprinkling of a few other space policy speeches made over the past decade, Bush's was nothing more than an empty vacuum.

Bush failed to supply sources of funding or set any final dates for his goals.

He didn't mention, or even hint at any cooperation between the U.S. and Soviet space programs.

In days of limited resources for both countries, there has never been a better time for the two superpowers to work together toward a common goal. This cooperation is bound to help lower the wall that divides the world into East and West.

The space program is important for other reasons as well. For instance, it is one of the best ways to develop technology outside the military.

The technology gained from the space program is crucial for the health of both the U.S. and world economy, along with further understanding of the Earth's environment.

In an ill-fated attempt to boost the space program into a higher orbit, Bush has really condemned it to mediocrity.

Bush's words were hardly out of his mouth before Congress started devising ways to block funding.

Perhaps if Bush had presented solid goals instead of abstract hopes, Congress would be willing to stand behind our future — both in space and here on Earth.

VEAL:

Animal rights

When 13 protesters picketed a north end restaurant last week, they were protesting more than simply the restaurant's use of veal — they were making a statement about society.

They were right on target.

The use of milk-fed veal in restaurants should be stopped especially when there are quality alternatives available at similar costs.

The treatment milk-fed calves receive is inhumane and should not be tolerated by our society. Calves are forced to stay in small cubicles barely big enough to stand in. This is to prevent the meat from getting muscular and red.

The responsibility to stop the poor treatment of these calves, lays within society. The public must stop consuming milk-fed veal.

By picketing the restaurant, the protesters hit the proper audience — those who crave the meat on a plate.

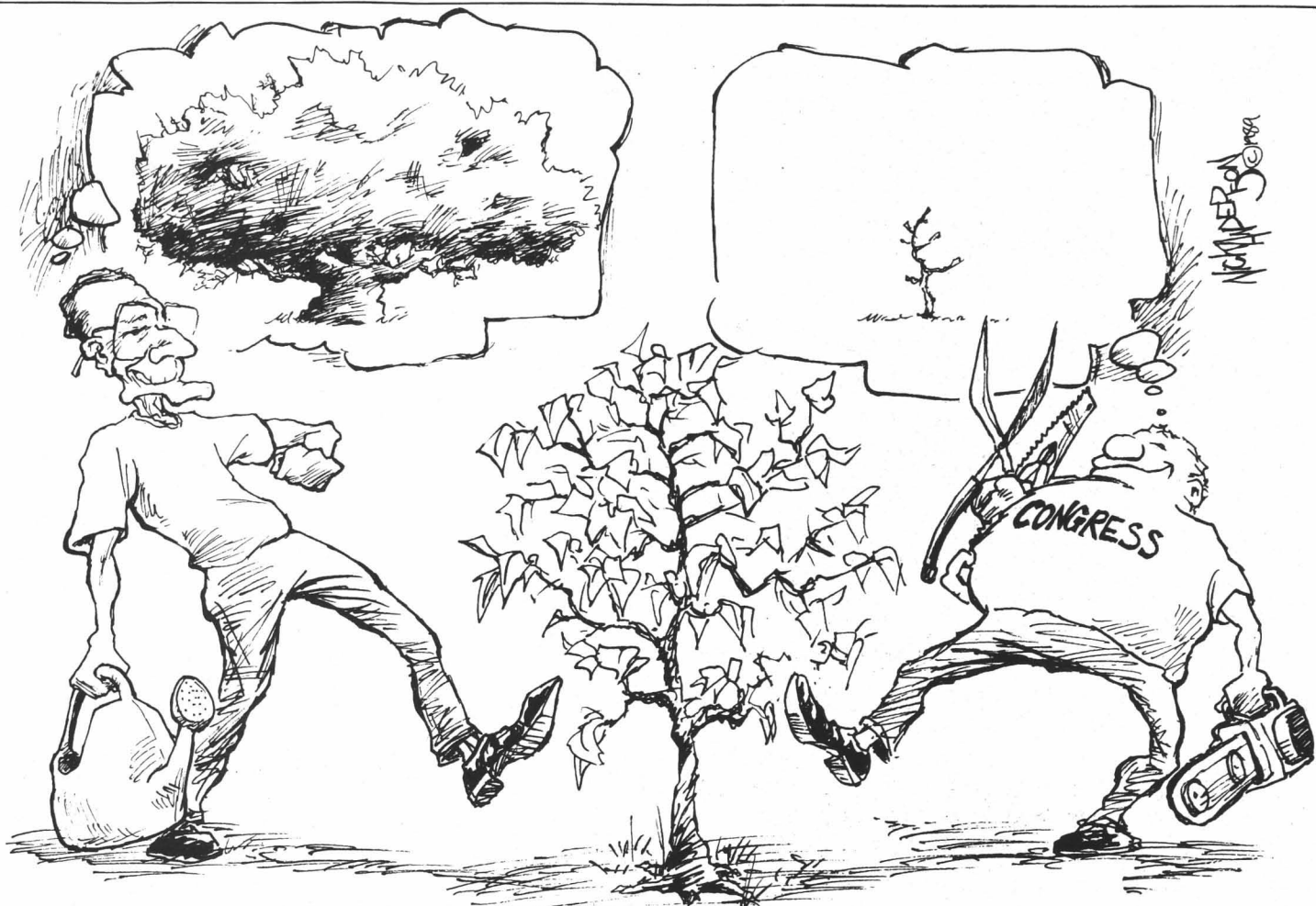
A reduction in the amount of milk-fed veal consumed will surely send the strongest possible message to the farmers who produce the veal. With profits.

This message will also effect the middleman who claims not to have any control over the situation and perhaps unknowingly, helps it along anyway. If they feel the pressure, they will also influence the farmers.

Milk-fed calves are not the only animals being treated poorly, but they represent one of the worst cases.

Changing farmers' methods will be a victory for animal rights and will send a message to others who mistreat animals.

Animals must be treated more humanely. Our society is one in which many people possess far more than they need. Instead of giving in to our own desires, isn't it about time we give up something for animals?



ENVISIONING THE FUTURE OF THE SPACE PROGRAM...

Aiming for that perfect apartment

I knew I was in a depressingly bad situation when I had to stop the car and plead with the children to please move their toys and get off the driveway so I could pass.

The day was a long one, but the whole apartment search was getting to be quite frustrating.

I dreamt of the day when I would graduate and be able to move away from campus. Of course, many students live away from the campus area and still go to school, but horror stories about parking on campus kept me in the usual campus apartments fighting the landlords in order to maintain a livable domain.

Now the end of school is near and I have begun the search for that ultimate apartment. You know the one, it has an indoor and outdoor pool, exercise rooms, tennis courts, walk-in closets, and a washer and dryer in each apartment — not to mention a very reasonable price.

The most crucial element is drive time from your new home to where you will work. With the major road construction slated to begin next year, proximity is key. A good way to know the amount of time you will need to get to work is to drive from your choice location at the times you would go into work and then drive when you would get off work. Once next year's highway nightmares begin it will take everyone at least an hour to commute a few short blocks.

After three months and countless phone calls and visits, my search continues. Although friends and residents of certain buildings may be the best resource to call on for accurate information, there are many ways to research the apartment life in Columbus, but be prepared to start a few months early.



MICHELLE LANGHALS

In most convenience stores, you can pick up a free copy of the Greater Columbus Apartment Shoppers Guide. This lists over 75 apartments throughout the Columbus area. It lists the general area and amenities as well as the price you can expect to pay. This guide is published monthly, and although it is very helpful, the same apartments are almost always covered each month.

THE APARTMENT Tour book is also very helpful and is available at no cost at select stores. A grid is provided which categorizes apartments into price ranges and lists what amenities are included. A large number of apartments are included and categorized by location. This simple checklist allows you to rate your preferences and choose the apartment that best suits your needs.

If you have tons of time and patience, you can sift through the classifieds and the yellow pages and call the rental offices and ask them to send you literature on their apartment complex. This gives you tangible evidence of those apartments for future reference.

Once you have the choices narrowed down you can start to drive to the complexes themselves and see if it is all that you hoped it would be.

Although some apartments appear to be a great value, utilities should always be considered. A call to the gas company can supply the apartment's "budget" billing, which is the average bill over a period of the past three years. Some apartments are put on a total electric budget which may run \$95 while others have a little more expensive rent, but include a more efficient utility plan. Experiences from your college days may alert you to some problems ahead concerning outrageous billing plans.

Although DeSantis is sometimes referred to with contempt in connection with campus living, many do not realize he also has apartments away from the campus area in Northwest Columbus. These apartment complexes are beautiful and maintained with care. Of course, the age and income of these people are a little higher and the care they give the apartments themselves may be greater than those living in the campus area.

PELLA, A reputable campus realtor also can be very helpful in the apartment hunt. The staff is friendly and efficient when it comes to meeting their client's needs. This is refreshing after spending time on the phone with harsh leasing agents. They also have properties strategically located to campus and the downtown area.

Of course, there is a little more involved in renting an off-campus apartment. There is a more advanced application process that you must take part in. Unlike campus apartments, a fee is usually charged for the realtor to check out your credit references and rental history. The usual deposit is required and like campus living, a year's lease is usually mandatory. The trick is to hang onto a job in

Columbus for that crucial first year and not end up paying for an apartment in a city where you no longer work.

A visit to the apartment complex on a Saturday is a must. If you don't care for children and would rather be with working adults your own age, the pool is the place to check. Although it is illegal to prohibit families or children, there are a number of apartments which are either overrun by the little tykes or void of any small life forms.

If an active social life is important, it is wise to ask if the complex has parties for its guests. A clubhouse is usually available for these events and some even have photo albums documenting these occasions available to browse through while you are mentally taking stock of the environment.

THE BEST thing is to get the leasing agent to talk frankly about the complex and any crime problems that arise. One rental agent proudly told me that although drugs are a problem in that area, their particular complex shuts down crack houses as soon as they open.

Proximity to an exciting number of bars and nightclubs may also be important. A visit to the complex on a Saturday night may also reveal some interesting habits of the residents. Some apartments seem to have all the security and amenities you could hope for, but sometimes the leasing agent may neglect to mention that 90 percent of the residents are retired.

Michelle Langhals is a senior from Ottoville majoring in journalism.

Confessions of a flag burner

"Whatta' ya hate 'mericia or sump-thin'," he said in an unmistakable southern Ohio drawl.

"No, not at all," I replied.

"Then wha'ja go and burn a flag for? Ya know I faught for that flag, I risked my damn life for it and it wasn't so some long-haired liberal could burn it."

"Yes sir," I said. "I understand that, but didn't you fight for democracy and freedom and inalienable rights, instead of just a red, white and blue cloth?" I asked.

"Well yeah, but that cloth, that you by the way burned, stands for all that stuff and I figure if you burn the flag your burnin' all them American rights too," he said.

"NO, THAT'S not how I see it, which is the beauty of democracy. Don't you get it? I value the Constitution and would die for the rights guaranteed in it and so would you, that much we agree on as all Americans do, but you're free to your opinion and so am I," I said.

I continued, "Whereas we're both big enough to accept the freedom of democracy we both should be big enough to accept the fact that other folks might not agree with us."

"You see my friend," I explained, "I think we should not be sidetracked by



SEAN ALLEN

the rich boys in Washington and their burning flags and unite as common folk and ask ourselves whether or not they are trying to take something away from us."

"Well I might see your point," he conceded, "but I still don't like flag burnin'."

"NEITHER DO I, but you know one of the men who founded our great nation said 'I might not agree with what you say but I'll defend to the death your right to say it.' another committed patriot also said 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

"Yeah, I heard that before wasn't that Patrick Henry," he astutely said.

"Exactly," I said.

"Isn't that great?" I rhetorically asked, "I mean I don't like flag

burning either, but worse than flag burning, I don't like people telling me I can't do something."

"Yeah, me to," he said.

Neither do I, but you know one of the men who founded our great nation said 'I might not agree with what you say but I'll defend to the death your right to say it.' another committed patriot also said 'Give me liberty or give me death.

"WELL LOOK at it this way, I was watching T.V. the other day and these students in China were in a whole heap of trouble, you know jail and everything, for writing on Chairman Mao's picture. They were charged with some kind of crimes against the state," I said.

"Yeah man, that too bad but their fightin' for a democracy like we got," he replied, "That's not the hassle here."

"Not currently," I said, "but you know when the big boys with the big money start taking away one right, what's next? Maybe next thing you know they'll say they don't want their beautiful flag flying outside houses that don't look so good."

"Yeah, then if you don't have a nice big old house you can't fly the flag!" he added.

"WELL YOU never know," I finished.

"I get your point," he agreed. "Well buddy it's been good talking to you... oh yeah, I forgot to tell you..." I said, "I accidentally dropped that flag on the ground."

"Ya don't say," he said with a renewed interest.

"Yep, you know what that means," I said.

"YESSIREE I do, according to the Boy Scouts of America you have to burn it," he said.

Right my friend.

Sean Allen is a senior from Worthington majoring in journalism.

ARTS

'Shag' a nostalgic drag

Remember "Dirty Dancing?" The movie that combined early 60s music and dance with the story of a girl who grows up one summer.

Now we have "Shag, the Movie," which tells a similar story of four girls who grow up during a single weekend away from home.

"Shag," like "Dirty Dancing," offers authentic 60s costumes, music and dancing. And even a slightly bad boy who introduces an innocent girl to sex.

"Shag" is set in South Carolina during the summer of 1963. Four close friends, Luanne (Page Hannah), Pudge (Annabeth Gish), Melaina (Bridget Fonda) and Carson (Phoebe Cates), have just graduated from high school and decide to take a weekend trip together.

They tell their parents they are going to Fort Sumter to "learn our Civil War heritage." Instead they go to Myrtle Beach and the Sun Fun Festival.

CARSON IS engaged to Harley (Tyrone Power Jr.), and the girls want to have one last weekend fling together before the wedding.

What a fling it turns out to be! Carson loses her virginity and

FILM

ELAINE TORRIE

falls in love with Buzz (Robert Rusler), a boy she meets at Myrtle Beach.

Melaina meets a rich Hollywood producer who promises to take her to California. Pudge eventually finds a boy who doesn't mind her weight problem. And Luanne falls in love with Harley, who has followed Carson to the beach.

The movie takes its name from a dance called the Shag. There are long dance sequences during which we watch couples fall in love while dancing the Shag.

"Shag" is long on plot, short on motivation, and just doesn't add up. We're shown early on that these girls are from well-to-do, traditional Southern families. Luanne cautions the others to "remember our upbringing." We can have fun, but still be ladies."

CARSON, A shy, refined girl, has never dated a boy besides her fiance. Yet within a day, she's sleeping with a stranger and breaking up with her fiance.

We watch these sheltered,

small-town Southern girls just barely out of high school get drunk and make out with boys they've just met.

Hardly anyone could undergo such complete transformations in the space of two days. Yet these girls do.

Despite a promising cast, which includes Jane Fonda's niece, Bridget Fonda, Daryl Hannah's daughter, Page Hannah, and Tyrone Power's son, Tyrone Power Jr., the performances fall short. The actors don't have enough material to work with. How can they be expected to show us convincing characters who change completely in one weekend?

The dance sequences are repetitive and unimaginative. The electricity created by Patrick Swayze's dancing in "Dirty Dancing" is not present in "Shag."

A SOUTHERN beauty contest echoes the beauty contest in "Miss Firecracker." One of the contestants gives Scarlett O'Hara's "I'll never go hungry again" speech, as does a character in "Miss Firecracker."

"Shag" is filled with cliches, unconvincing characters and false emotions.

'The Joy Luck Club' remarkable

Book shows mother-daughter conflicts stemming from culture, generation gap

"The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, \$18.95.

The conflict between mothers and daughters has been often explored in literature, most notably in Larry McMurtry's "Terms of Endearment." In Amy Tan's new bestseller "The Joy Luck Club," there's a new twist; the mothers were all born in China, the daughters all in America.

From this premise springs conflicts which span generations and cultures. The mothers must adjust to America; the daughters must adjust to American life with traditional Chinese parents.

The overall plot involves "The Joy Luck Club," a group of four Chinese women who gather weekly to play mah-jongg and tell stories. One of the women, Suyuan Woo, has just died and her daughter June (Jing-mei) has been asked to take her place in the game.

From here the novel is divided into chapters, each one narrated by one of the mothers or daughters.

All of the mothers have horrifying stories of wartime China to tell.

LINDO JONG tells how she was made to marry a man she didn't love because she was promised to him as a child. "... even if I had known I was getting such a bad husband," she says, "I had no choice, now or later. That was how backward families in the country were."

And there's the heartbreaking

LITERATURE

ELAINE TORRIE

tale of Suyuan Woo, forced to leave her babies by a roadside as she was being evacuated from a town in wartime China. It is she who ends up in San Francisco and forms "The Joy Luck Club."

"We weren't allowed to think a bad thought," Suyuan Woo says. "We feasted, we laughed, we played games, lost and won, we told the best stories. And each week, we could hope to be lucky, that hope was our only joy. And that's how we came to call our parties Joy Luck."

The daughters, reared in America and strangers to the horrors their mothers witnessed, struggle against a tradition with which they feel little connection.

"... my mother gave me my eyes, no eyelids, as if they were carved on a jack-o'-lantern with two swift cuts of a sharp knife," says Lena St. Clair. "I used to push my eyes in on the sides to make them rounder. Or I'd open them very wide until I could see the white parts. But when I walked around the house like that, my father asked me why I looked so scared."

THE MOTHERS, for their part, have a difficult time letting go of their traditional ways and their daughters. "I'm my own person!" one of the daughters said. "How

can she be her own person?" wonders the mother. "When did I give her up?"

An-mei Hsu tells her daughters: "The pain of the flesh is nothing. The pain you must forget. Because sometimes that is the only way to remember what is in your bones. You must peel off your skin, and that of your mother, and her mother before her."

The men in this novel are background characters, spineless and cruel to the women. The women triumph and flower in their own right, apart from the men.

This is Tan's first novel, a remarkable work for her first time. She writes out of experience. She was born in Oakland, California in 1952, two and a half years after her parents immigrated to the United States.

Her characters, revealed through their monologues in these vignettes, ring true. Tan does not

apologize for their shortcomings or gloss over the mother/daughter frictions with tidy endings.

EVENTUALLY, THE daughters learn through pain and experience that their mothers and China are ingrained in them.

"And now I also see what part of me is Chinese," says Jing-Mei Woo after she finally visits China to see relatives. "It is so obvious. It is my family. It is in our blood."

The book is currently is among the top 10 fiction bestsellers on "The New York Times" bestsellers list.

'Iceman' to cool Newport

He's been called "The Master of the Telecaster," "The Houston Twister," "The Razor Blade" and "Iceman," and is known as one of the best blues guitarists alive. He is Albert Collins.

Collins will perform at the Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Tuesday July 26 at 8 p.m.

With a career that spans three decades and boasts 13 albums, as well as awards from the Montreux Jazz Festival, the French Academie du Jazz and the International Blues Foundation, Collins has taken his Texas-style blues guitar sound all over the U.S. and Europe, including Sweden, Germany, Finland and Holland.

He plays his vintage Telecaster (guitar) in open D-minor tuning, one of his trademarks, and is known for taking his live performances from the stage to the streets where audience members follow and passers-by watch.

Born in 1932 in Leona, Texas, Collins was introduced to the guitar when, after taking piano lessons, he decided to learn another instrument.

HIS COUSIN taught him how to tune and play the guitar, and in 1950 he began playing Houston's local clubs.

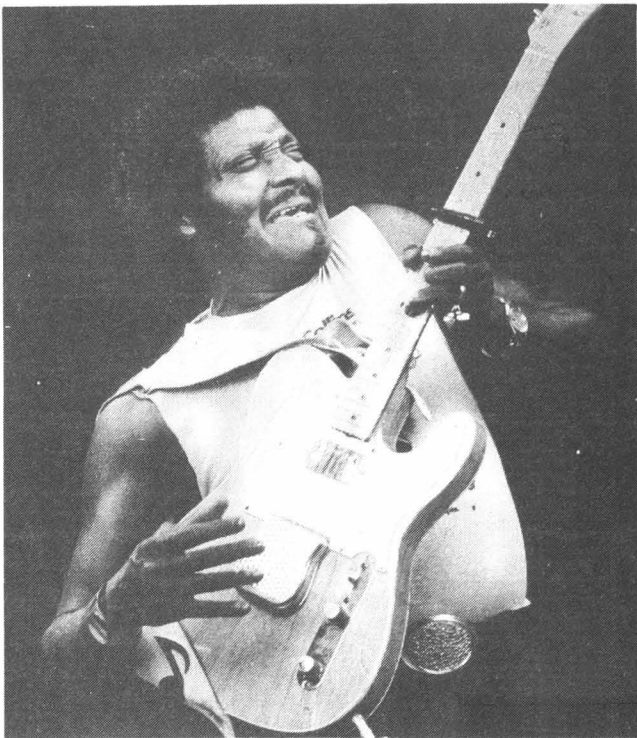
Collins credits the big band sounds of Jimmy Lunceford, Jimmy Dorsey and Tommy Dorsey as his early inspiration.

"I used to love the big band sound," he told "Guitar" magazine in an interview. "I was playin' blues, but they taught me my timin'."

Collins released his first single, his version of Fenton Robinson's instrumental, "The Freeze," in 1958, which brought him to local prominence in Houston.

Hall-Way Records signed Collins in 1960, after his "Defrost" single and the million-selling "Frosty" single were released.

COLLINS FOLLOWED these singles with blues instrumentals like "Frost Bite," "Thaw Out," "Icy Blue" and "Sno-Cone," all of which earned him the name "Iceman."



Courtesy Alligator Records

Blues great Albert Collins, a.k.a. The Iceman, will chill the stage at the Newport Music Hall Tuesday July 26 at 8p.m.

MUSIC

JULIA GRUBB

He didn't sing on any recordings until the single "Dyin' Flu."

"During that particular time instrumentals would sell a lot," Collins told "Down Beat" magazine in 1984. "I never liked to sing, I always liked to play instrumentals until later on when you had to start singing. Trends change, so I had to change with the times."

In 1965, Hall-Way Records compiled Collins' singles on the album, "The Cool Sound of Albert Collins."

Collins also released albums on the Blue Thumb, Tumbleweed, and Imperial labels until he

signed with Chicago-based Alligator records in 1978. It was there where he found his greatest success.

HIS FIRST Alligator LP, 1978's "Ice Pickin'," won the Best Blues Album of the Year Award from the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the "Don't Lose Your Cool" album won the W.C. Handy Award for best Contemporary Blues LP of 1983.

Collins' most recent work is the 1986 line up with bluesmen Johnny Copeland and Robert Cray, which resulted in that year's "Showdown" album.

Tickets for the show are \$12 advance and \$13.50 the day of the show and are available at Ticketmaster locations, Used Kid's, Singing Dog, String Shoppe, Record Connection and the Newport.

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SPORTS

OSU women mark 25 years of intercollegiate sports

Part I

By Kathy Monard
Lantern sports writer



Women in Sports

(a four-part series)

The upcoming school year will mark the 25th anniversary of women's intercollegiate sports at Ohio State, but OSU women have participated in athletics for over 100 years.

"Women's athletics represent a tremendous evolutionary process," said Mary Daniels, associate director of recreational and intramural sports.

Daniels cited four OSU women who, "with vision and commitment," created momentum in women's athletics. They include:

- Lydia Clark Benedict, hired as director of the women's division of the physical education department in 1922;
- Dorothy Sumption Wirthwein, named director of women's intramurals in 1930;
- Gladys Palmer, named director of the division of physical education for women in 1933;

• Phyllis Bailey, appointed coordinator of women's sports in 1959 and named associate director of athletics in 1975.

"Ohio State is definitely one of the leading schools in women's athletics in the Big Ten," Bailey said. Ohio State was one of the first schools in the conference to provide athletic opportunities for women.

THE 1977 dissertation by Daniels entitled "The Historical Transition of Women's Sport at The Ohio State University" documented 1885 as the first year that OSU women had a physical training class.

Women engaged in "the milder" activities such as tennis, golf,

swimming and badminton because of social acceptance in the 1920's, the dissertation stated.

In 1923, 16 non-contact sports for women became part of the intramural program at Ohio State.

In the mid-1930s, intramurals couldn't fulfill all the needs of female students, so club sports were established.

Women had their own set of rules and regulations, which were modified from the men's so women would not hurt themselves during activity, the dissertation stated.

THE HEALTH and social benefits of athletics were stressed as top priority for women in the guidelines of the games.

Women physical educators discouraged competitiveness among their athletes, said Debbie Gonzalez, sports historian. They were against elitism, they focused on several players not just the few skilled and talented players, she said.

"When women were not taking athletics seriously and were staying in their realm of sports (for example, field hockey, a sport only for women), it was considered OK," Gonzalez said.

Maintaining the femininity of the female athlete was always a concern, Gonzalez said.

"For women, there has always been that second layer of being feminine," Gonzalez said. "If you can be feminine and an athlete, now that's great."

IN 1941, Gladys Palmer took a stand and said the strength of the women's program should be recognized, Bailey said. With Palmer's initiative, the first national collegiate golf tournament for women was held at Ohio State in June,

1941. Women's intercollegiate competitive seasons had begun.

In 1965, women's athletics were ultimately named intercollegiate sports, Bailey said.

"The best women of the intramural sports became part of the intercollegiate program, with an opportunity to excel," Daniels said.

Ten years later, women's athletics, with all current sports existing, officially became part of the athletic department, Bailey said. This meant that the athletic department took over the total finances of women's athletics.

PREVIOUSLY, WOMEN'S athletics were financed by the women's physical education department and student affairs, Bailey said.

"With the opportunities provided to women at Ohio State, significant strides have been made in a 25-year span," Daniels said. "(But) women have a long way to go yet to be provided the optimum."

Columbus Horizon selects Burson as first draft pick

Mateen taken by Catbirds

By Jim Ruttenberg
Lantern sports writer

The Columbus Horizon did what the hometown crowd wanted in Thursday night's Continental Basketball Association College Draft at the Hyatt Regency. They selected former OSU guard Jay Burson with their first pick.

"Having Jay is a tremendous lift for this franchise," Horizon Coach Gary Youmans said. "He's a heck of a player in terms of coaching him."

The San Jose Jammers selected Mike Doktorceyk of the University of California Irvine as the draft's number one pick.

Sioux Falls, which had also shown interest in Burson, opted to take Eric Brown of the University of Miami with their number six pick. Applause rang through the room.

YOUMANS DID not let the crowd down. Minutes later he selected Burson as the seventh

pick overall, and the crowd voiced its approval.

"I think he's the kind of player that will fit in very well with what I do," Youmans said. "I like the way he competes. He's a tough kid who can score on the move, and he's so quick that he's just going to be a great asset."

Burson said he thinks the CBA is going to be popular in Columbus and that the Horizon is bringing in some good talent.

"Right now, I've got a little bit of mixed emotions because my main goal is to try and get in the NBA and not worry about the CBA. But it's nice that they selected me," he said.

Burson, a 6-foot guard, suffered a bone fracture in his neck during an 83-75 loss at Iowa February 13, ending his career as a Buckeye. He averaged a team-leading 22.1 points in 24 games.

BURSON FINISHED as Ohio State's career leader in steals (204), fifth in points (1,756) and

sixth in assists (329).

Burson is currently participating in the NBA's Houston Rockets rookie camp, which began Saturday.

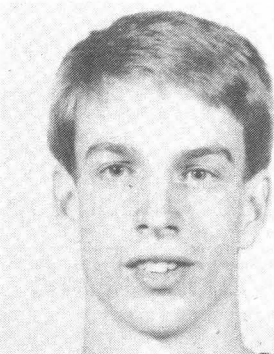
Youmans said he plans to utilize the offensive talents of Burson, who is the leading scorer in Ohio high school history with 2,598 points. He averaged nearly 40 points a game his senior year at New Concord's John Glenn High School.

In the second round, the Horizon chose Gerald Greene of Seton Hall.

Greene, a 6-1 guard, averaged 9.1 points and 5.1 assists per game last season for the Pirates, who lost to Michigan in the NCAA championship game. He was named to the NCAA Final Four all-tournament team.

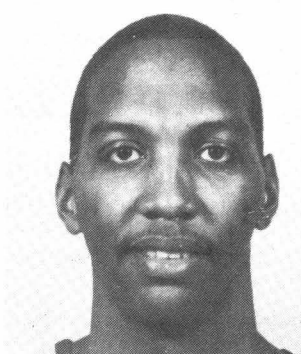
OTHER HORIZON picks were: Kerry Hammonds, a forward from Middle Tennessee State; Rob Loeffel, a 7-foot center from New Mexico; Joe Lerno, a guard from Fordham; and Mike Vreeswyk, a forward/guard from Temple.

Youmans said he drafted about



Jay Burson

File photo



Grady Mateen

File photo

everyone he wanted and he thinks the Horizon will be strong inside.

"Starting with Gerald Greene, I had him rated number one at point guard and I got him. Jay was rated number one at off-guard and I got him. Loeffel, I liked best of all ... because I know he'll play hard for us."

Other area players drafted included OSU's Grady Mateen and

Worthington native Derek Fields, who played at Northern Kentucky University.

Mateen, a 7-foot center who averaged 8.5 points and 4.8 rebounds as a senior, was the fifth pick of the LaCrosse (Wis.) Catbirds.

Fields, a 6-1 guard, was taken in the seventh round by the San Jose Jammers.

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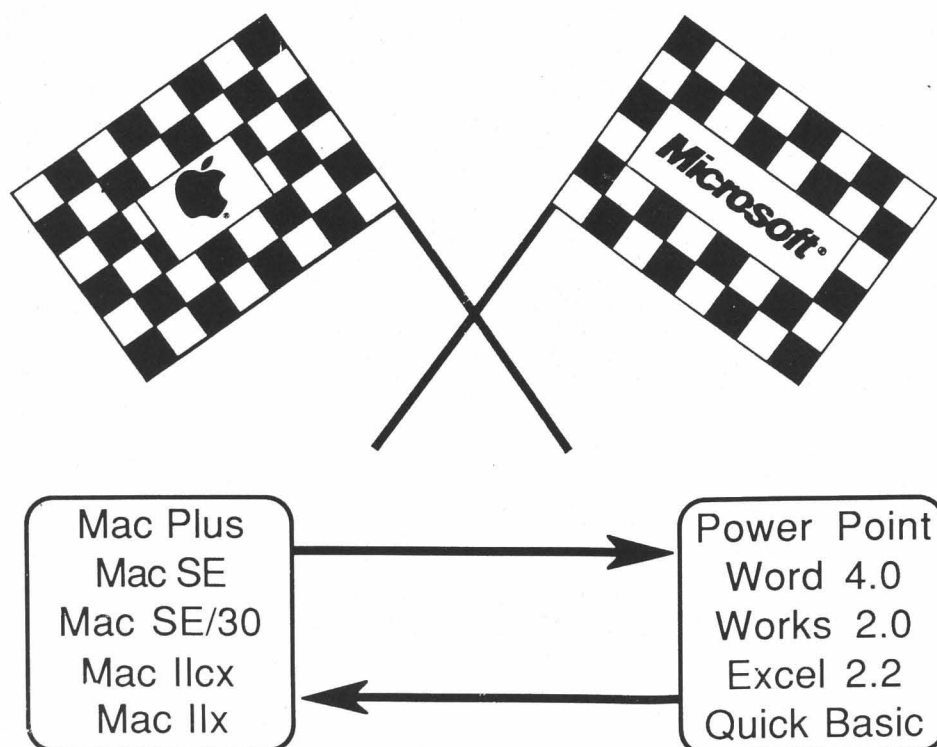
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Workman reports to Packers' camp

By Margaret Schryver
Lantern staff writer

Former OSU running back, Vince Workman, reported to the Green Bay Packers training camp Sunday, following a difficult season of ineligibility.

Workman, a 21-year old senior from Dublin, was declared ineligible to play college football last fall after accepting money from sports agents.

"I don't think about it anymore," Workman said. "I was drafted in spite of all of that because they know I'm a capable football player."

Although he did not play with the team last season, Workman continued to run, lift weights and practice with the football team to keep in shape throughout the year.

IN JANUARY, he was picked by Green Bay in the fifth round of the National Football League draft.

Workman said his number one goal is not only to make the

team, but to contribute as much as possible, hopefully as a starter.

"I'll be sad to leave here, but I'm going out to do something that I've dreamt of since I was a little kid," he said. "I'm reaching a goal, which makes it easier to leave my friends."

Workman said moving to wide receiver during his junior year at Ohio State was beneficial because Green Bay's offense frequently uses its running backs as receivers.

Workman, an economics major, plans to return to Ohio State either winter or spring quarter, depending on if the Packers go to the playoffs. He is currently two quarters shy of a degree.

WORKMAN'S ROOMMATES, wide receiver Bobby Olive and fullback Bill Matlock, said the pain Workman endured last fall brought the three of them closer together. They began doing more together in an attempt to cheer him up.

Olive, a 20-year-old junior from Atlanta, said they continued to

work out together and play catch to "keep his blood flowing."

"Vince was nervous because he didn't know where he stood in the pros' minds," Olive said. "If he had played last year, I think he would have been drafted in the first or second round."

When questioned about Workman's influence on Olive, he said, "he keeps me going as far as football is concerned."

Bill Matlock, a 22-year-old senior from Columbus, said he is excited for Workman and hopes he makes the team.

"HE HAS a good opportunity to make the team because of his versatility," Matlock said. "He runs and catches the ball well."

Workman performed extremely well at the Packers' mini-camps in May, Matlock said, but still has a rough summer ahead of him at training camp.

"If he wouldn't have gotten drafted, it would have been a lot harder for him," he said. "But now he's got to take the big step and make the team. Hopefully

he'll do it."

Former football coach Earle Bruce said Workman is an excellent athlete. Bruce had been watching Workman since he was a sophomore at Dublin High School.

"I wish Vince Workman the best that possibly can be," Bruce said. "I've always thought highly of him."

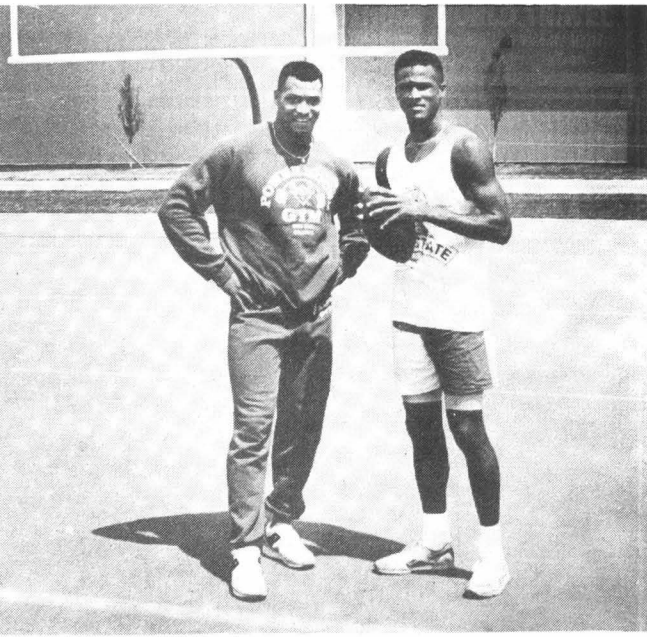
BRUCE SAID making a professional football team is a matter of what positions they have available and what positions the person trying out can play.

Former OSU fullback, George Cooper, will be sharing a room with Workman at training camp in Green Bay, Wis.

Cooper, who was drafted by the Miami Dolphins in 1988, is trying out for Green Bay as a free agent.

After leaving Ohio State, Cooper admitted to taking money from the same agent as Workman.

Cooper could not be reached for comment.



Bryan Camella/the Lantern

Vince Workman (left) and roommate, Bobby Olive, practice at the Woody Hayes Athletic Facility.

OSU student wins medal at Maccabiah Games in Israel

By Jim Ruttenberg
Lantern sports writer

An OSU student won a bronze medal in golfing at the 13th World Maccabiah Games July 13 in Israel.

The United States sent a delegation of more than 500 athletes, coaches and trainers. Among them was Debbie Silverberg, a senior at Ohio State.

Silverberg was Ohio State's only athlete participating in the Maccabiah Games.

The ten day event brought together over 4,000 Jewish athletes from 41 countries to join in competition.

ISRAEL WON the Maccabiah Games this year with a total of 284 medals. The United States was second with 246 medals, an American record. England came in third.

Silverberg's third place individual finish helped the U.S. team capture the gold in the golf competition.

"I had a great time," Silverberg said. "It was great to go to Israel and compete against athletes from around the world. It was also great to finally go to Israel."

Silverberg said she didn't notice that much of a difference in competition between the foreign golfers and the golfers she faced in the Big Ten.

"The competition was pretty much the same," Silverberg said. "You are going to have your good and bad players anywhere. It was no different at the Maccabiah."

ALL U.S. athletes are sponsored by the United States Committee Sports for Israel.

This summer, for the first time ever, teams from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Hong Kong, Portugal, Singapore and South Korea participated.

Athletes at the Maccabiah Games are housed according to sport rather than by country, making this the only international competition to follow this procedure.

"I liked it that way," Silverberg

said. "It gave me a chance to meet athletes from around the world participating in golf."

Silverberg was chosen to represent the U.S. through a tournament held at the Doral Country Club in Miami. There were four girls chosen from a field of twenty.

THE GAMES, held every four years, are emphasized as a cultural, as well as athletic experience.

"We want our athletes to be able to share their heritage with Jews from all over the world," said Bob Spivak, U.S. team General Chairman.

According to Larry Needle, of the United States Committee Sports for Israel, this year's U.S. delegation was the largest.

"We were very pleased with the number of athletes we had and also how well they performed," Needle said.

Safety the main concern at Scioto River Superfest

By Scott Campbell
Lantern staff writer

With powerboats reaching speeds in excess of 90 mph on the Scioto River, safety was a principal concern Saturday during the fourth annual Motorists Scioto Superfest.

The Superfest included powerboat competitions, homemade raft races, pedal boat races, canoe and kayak events and water skiing exhibitions.

The Superfest has not had any major accident problems in the past, but this weekend two accidents occurred within a few hours of each other.

On the opening turn in the first powerboat race, two boats collided causing one to sink. Both drivers were rescued, but one suffered a broken leg.

IN A later race, a boat going 80 mph crashed into a support on the Broad Street Bridge. The driver suffered minor injuries.

Tim Olson, Director of Water Events, said despite the accidents, the Superfest was safe for both participants and spectators. Powerboat safety, he said, is always a primary concern.

"This particular course is a fairly small, tight course and they're going under the bridge," he said. "With that we've instituted some new safety requirements."

"The drivers have to wear life jackets and helmets, and some of the boats are designed to throw the driver from the boat if it flips over," Olson said.

Olson said four American Powerboat Association safety boats lined the course acting as spotters. Several Columbus marine patrolmen also cruised the river to make sure everyone was safe.

"THE BIGGEST backup was that the water level is approximately five feet," he said. "Most people could stand up so they're out of trouble."

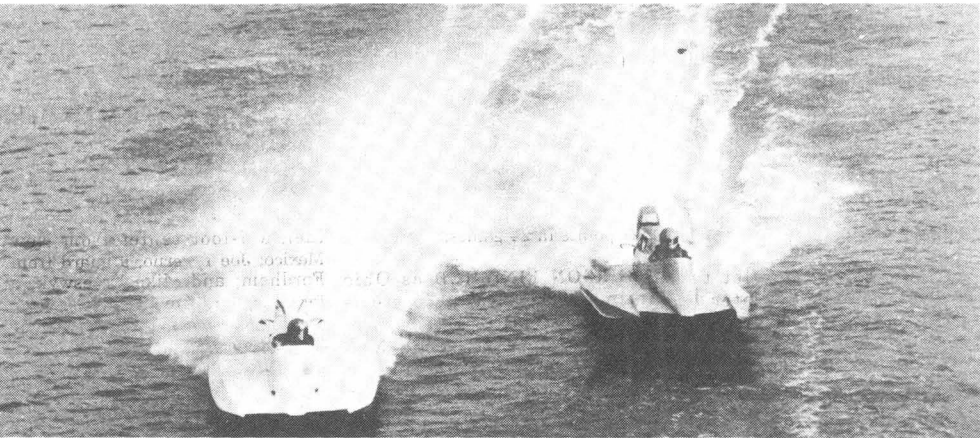
Olson said a minor accident occurred at last year's Superfest when a powerboat glanced off a safety boat.

"The safety boat has to be in a position where it will be able to respond quickly, so it's going to be in a more critical area," Olson said.

Polly Shoemaker, Superfest chairwoman, said the festival is insured by a company that specializes in entertainment liability coverage.

"We've had no (major) accidents in the past," Shoemaker said. "That's been reflected in the fact that our insurance premiums have remained steady."

"THE INSURANCE company gives you certain regulations that you have to abide by," she said. "In particular, looking at the power-



Carla Zanetos/the Lantern

Powerboats raced down the Scioto River at speeds over 90 mph in Saturday's Scioto Superfest.

boat races, there are things we do each year to make the site safer."

Shoemaker said a fence was erected on the west bank of the river to protect the area where the majority of spectators view the races.

"We added a fence line this year as an extra precaution," she said. "Although we've had great success, we just want to make sure that record remains intact."

Olson said that ten feet separated the spectators from the water.

"This year we're keeping people off the banks a little bit farther," said Olson. "Our best safety is

that the boats are going away from the crowd."


TAMMY ROBERTS, a Superfest spokeswoman, also said that safety was a main concern, and added that all vendors were required to carry insurance.

"Anyone who rode a pedal boat on the river needed to sign a waiver prior to boarding the pedal boat," she said.

The Superfest, which took place on the Scioto River between Town and Long streets, was sponsored by the Motorists Insurance Companies. The festival attracted an estimated 150,000 people.

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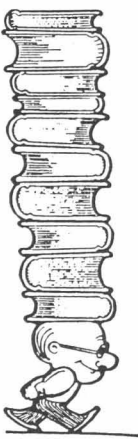
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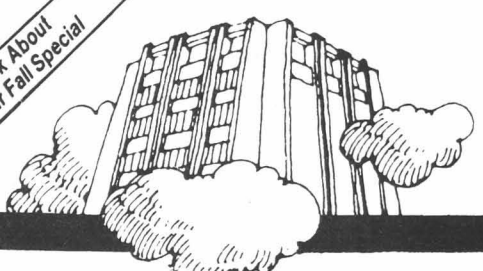
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Short-notice drug testing considered

By Matt Wagner
Lantern staff writer

College athletes could receive mandatory, year-round, short-notice testing for anabolic steroids and other performance-enhancing substances as early as January 1990, according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association committee proposal.

The NCAA's committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports made the proposal, which would need approval by the association's executive committee in August and adoption by the NCAA in January before it could take effect.

Malcolm McInnis Jr., chairman of the committee's drug-testing and drug-education subcommittee and professor of education at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said under the present system there is so much notice time given that athletes know when they are going to be tested.

"If you tell someone you'll have a test in spring, there's such a short half-life on steroids that they can use them for a few months and they'll be out of their system before the test," he said.

STERIODS PROMOTE muscle growth through high levels of testosterone, the chief male hormone.

Steroids are such a big factor in athletics because they work, McInnis said. But they have dangerous long-term effects, he said.

Long term usage might result in liver damage, tumors, increased risk of heart attacks and strokes, enlarged breast tissue, decreased testes size and decreased sperm production.

"I think with sanctions the risks will be up and it will be a deterrent," McInnis said.

physician or another athlete.

"Drug testing allows the athletes that want to say 'no,' a good reason for saying no and it has an impact on those that are on the drugs in terms of whether they want to stay with the program," Murphy said.

Schools need to continue to educate and test in order to stop drug use, he said.

BILLY HILL, co-head trainer in

"Every college has a problem with drugs, including us, but I think you can minimize it and make an impact if you are on top of it."

— Dr. Robert Murphy

Dr. Robert Murphy, OSU team physician, said the proposed testing will not stop drugs, but it will serve as a major deterrent.

"EVERY COLLEGE has a problem with drugs, including us, but I think you can minimize it and make an impact if you are on top of it," Murphy said.

Ohio State has probably done more drug testing than any college in America, he said.

Ohio State currently tests athletes year-round, based on suspicion by a coach, trainer, team

charge of all OSU sports, said he thinks the proposal is a step in the right direction.

"I don't think it will affect us because we have had a tough program," he said.

Hill said a harsher stand should be taken on penalties for consistent drug abuse.

"My feelings are we don't want performance enhancing drugs in athletics," said Tom Doyle, assistant coach for the OSU men's track team.

He said it would be hard to tell if the new drug testing proposal

would be a deterrent.

OHIO STATE has had very few positive tests since the drug testing program started six years ago, Doyle said.

Bobby Olive, 20, a junior from Atlanta, Ga. majoring in recreational education and a wide receiver on the OSU football team, said the new proposal will give drug users a reason to stop.

Olive said he thought instead of suspension, athletes testing positive should be given counseling.

Matt Bailey, 20, a junior from Toledo majoring in respiratory therapy and a pole vaulter on the OSU men's track team, said it would be good to get steroids out of college athletics so one person doesn't have an advantage over another.

Everything is so close that the littlest things can help, he said.

"DRUGS WILL always be there," he said. "It's like saying everyone is going to quit smoking cigarettes," Bailey said.

The NCAA is also considering whether to impose sanctions against a team with a player who has tested positive to steroids.

McInnis said this would only apply to teams in championship or bowl games.

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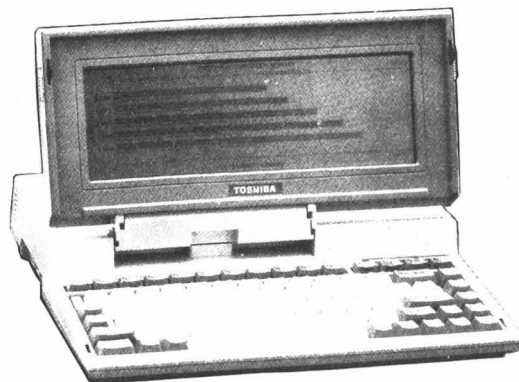
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Richard Stelts/the Lantern

No, I said Bud Light

Curt Reiser, a freshman from Lima majoring in welding engineering, welds two plates of mild steel together Friday at the Welding Engineering

Building. Reiser, 25, is also an instructor for the Welding 350 and 351 laboratories.

OSU students on waiting list

Vacancies limited at Buckeye Village; single-parent minorities have priority

By Stephanie Harper
Lantern staff writer

Many of the 400 students on the waiting list for housing at Buckeye Village might graduate before Ohio State has room to house them.

Buckeye Village is Ohio State's student family housing unit and is part of OSU's Residence and Dining Halls. It is located about a mile from campus at Olentangy River and Ackerman roads.

In order to live at Buckeye Village either the husband or the wife must be enrolled as a student at Ohio State and must be taking a minimum of seven credit hours.

Toni Greenslade-Smith, manager of the OSU Office of Contracts and Assignments, where Buckeye Village applications are handled, said the waiting list consists of 100 people for one bedroom apartments and 300 people for two bedroom units.

Patty Griffin, housing manager of Buckeye Village, said the waiting list for the newly renovated apartments ranges from six months to one year for a one bedroom unit and about an 18-month wait for a two bedroom unit.

Diane S. Whitbeck, manager of graduate, family and conference housing, said some people are discouraged by the waiting list and probably don't bother to apply.

Griffin said as of Autumn of 1988, 80 percent of Buckeye Village residents were interna-

tional students.

Whitbeck said this reflects the fact that international students tend to plan ahead more carefully, while American students might not see the need to plan in advance for housing.

Single-parents seem to be increasing in number on campus and are seeking affordable, safe housing close to Ohio State, said Jeanne Likins, director of Commuter Student Affairs.

Griffin said there are currently 15 single-parents living in Buckeye Village.

"The single parent population at Buckeye Village," said Whitbeck, "is probably as high as it's ever been."

She said 10 percent of Buckeye Village is available to any member of ACCESS, a university pilot program.

"The ACCESS program," said Griffin, "is a program that is designed to specifically assist minority single parents. We work in conjunction with the ACCESS program and have set aside 20 apartments for them as they accept single parents into their program; we provide housing for them."

Currently, said Griffin, only one member of the ACCESS program resides at Buckeye Village.

An ACCESS member has priority over other applicants on the waiting list, said Griffin. If a member is in need of housing, they are eligible for the next available two bedroom unit.

Elizabeth Gorman, 22, an OSU junior majoring in political sci-

ence, is a single parent who has been on the Buckeye Village waiting list for one year.

She said she thinks the ACCESS program is a great program, but wants a program to assist all single parents, not just minority single parents.

"You can't really expect the university to take care of you just because you're a single parent, but there seems to be groups for everyone else — except for single parents," she said.

She said she is angry because the waiting list was supposed to be first come-first served, and now she is worried her wait for an apartment will be extended if more ACCESS members need housing.

"I think it's great to help single moms in general, but I think any single mom is disadvantaged," Gorman said, "I want to know how long our wait is going to be extended."

Whitbeck said Buckeye Village has always been in demand by students who have families, but she doesn't see the ACCESS program posing any particular waiting problems for the others on the waiting list.

"One apartment won't hold up anyone's chances," she said.

Likins suggests students like Gorman seek alternative housing for the short term, because it is unlikely they will live in Buckeye Village soon.

She sees the problem as one between student's needs and university budgets.

"To make life better for students on this campus, there has to be those (university programs) resources," she said.

Re-allocation leads to Jones Tower rent hike

By Monica Ch'ng
Lantern staff writer

Residents of Jones Graduate Tower are paying for the effects of university re-allocation with a \$15 a month rent increase effective July 1.

Chuck Hampton, business manager of OSU Residence and Dining Halls said the major element in the rent increase is about \$2.4 million that Residence and Dining Halls must contribute to university re-allocation.

ACCORDING TO Neal Milnor, assistant vice president of university budget and planning, re-allocation is part of the 1988-1989 budget approved by the Board of Trustees in June.

The decision was made to reduce costs in every area of the university through the elimination of obsolete activities and unnecessary programs, he said.

"The notion of re-allocation was to take money from low priority programs and use it for higher priority programs," Milnor said.

IN ORDER to achieve the

re-allocation target, Residence and Dining Halls have taken steps to reduce operating costs and increase the rent and meal plans for students, Hampton said.

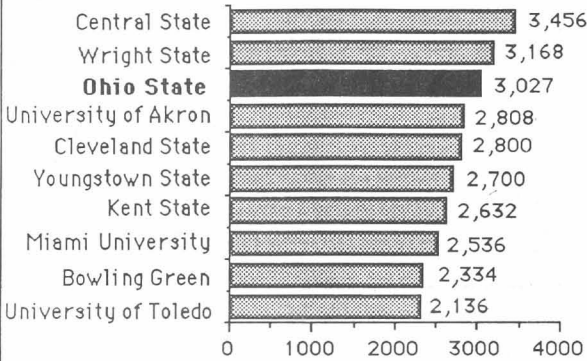
He said the re-allocation policy started as a cost-containment program in which Residence and Dining Halls contributed about \$500,000 in its 1987-88 budget. This amount was then increased to about \$1.2 million in the 1988-89 budget.

Christopher Hersman, president of the Jones Tower Committee, said this is the biggest increase since 1986 in percentage and dollar amount.

HE SAID residents did not think it was fair for them to have to make up for re-allocation in both tuition and instructional fees. Off-campus students need only pay for re-allocation once through their instructional fee, he said.

Hersman said if a rent increase was necessary, he would like to see the money used toward operation or maintenance of the dorms,

Cost of Room and Board at Ohio Universities



Source: The College Handbook 1988-89 Lantern Graphic

not for the re-allocation fund.

Hampton said the rent increase was approved by the Board of Trustees during its May meeting.

HERSMAN SAID he appreciated the Residence and Dining Halls

effort to hear student complaints through a meeting last Wednesday, but would have preferred talking to someone who knew more about re-allocation, which was the main issue of the meeting.

NOTICE ON SPRING QUARTER INCOMPLETES

Attention of all members of the teaching staff and students is directed to FACULTY RULE 3335-7-21 with reference to the method of reporting grades on incompletes.

Students with Incompletes are responsible for making immediate arrangements with their instructors to complete their coursework. Please be reminded that the alternate grade for Spring Quarter Incompletes will become final during Summer Quarter whether the student is in attendance or not (Students need not be in the University to make up an incomplete mark).

The grade for a Spring Quarter Incomplete mark is to be reported to the Office of the University Registrar before noon, July 31, 1989. NOTE: The alternative grade will become permanent if not otherwise reported by July 31, 1989.

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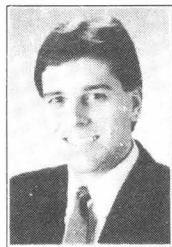
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Study finds students disbelieve ‘typical myths’ concerning rape

By Leslie Zucker
Lantern staff writer

A study completed by three Columbus sociologists found most OSU students do not believe the “typical myths” about rape, but a substantial minority still blame the victim.

The findings of the study, called “Feminist Rape Education: Does it Work?” will be presented to the American Sociological Association in San Francisco next month.

“We found that students knew more about rape than we expected them to,” said Mary Margaret Fonow, one of the sociologists and assistant director of the OSU Center for Women’s Studies.

The results of the study show students generally disagreed that a woman cannot be raped against her will, and that many women have a secret desire to be raped.

THE STUDY also found students do not understand date rape and do not know most rapes occur between people of the same race.

The study found only 21 percent of the students agreed white women are more likely to be raped by white men.

Fonow said the common belief

is that more white women are raped by black men.

The study also found 56 percent of the students agreed most rapists chose a family member, friend or acquaintance as a victim, indicating they have some understanding of the nature of date rape, Fonow said.

JAYNE ZINK, coordinator of the Toni Goman Rape Crisis Center, said approximately half of all rapes are date or acquaintance rapes.

Zink said most calls they receive from campus deal with date rapes.

The study also found men are more likely to believe “myths” about rape than women.

Fonow said because of this, rape education must pay more attention to men than it has in the past.

SUCH EDUCATION would focus on getting the collegiate men to understand that sexual coercion of any kind is inappropriate, she said.

“Whether it’s using alcohol or drugs to get a woman to ‘consent’ to sex or not, (men) are simply not understanding the boundaries between what is appropriate sex-

ual conduct and what is sexual coercion,” Fonow said.

The study was done on OSU students enrolled in Sociology 101 by Fonow, Laurel Richardson, an OSU professor of sociology and Virginia Wemmerus, a researcher at the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

The students were pre-tested and then divided into three groups. The first group saw a video of a rape education workshop, and the second participated in the workshop. The third group was the control group and did nothing with the workshop.

THE THREE groups were tested afterwards to determine how their attitudes changed.

The study found that rape education can change beliefs about rape, and students participating in the workshop were more affected than those watching the video.

Fonow said she hopes the study will prompt other universities to establish rape education units.

“If they know this really works, and it’s a high quality program, they might utilize this in their curriculum,” she said.

U.S. Embassy hides dissident

BEIJING (AP) — Dissident Fang Lizhi is the guest who never comes to dinner. He never appears at parties at the U.S. Embassy, where he has lived since early June, but somehow he manages to haunt them.

Guests inevitably peer down halls and around corners in hopes of glimpsing the man whose presence has helped bring U.S.-Chinese relations to their lowest level since normalization in 1979.

But even some high-level embassy staff say they have never seen the short, plump astrophysicist or his wife, physics professor Li Shuxian, who is in hiding with him.

The State Department disclosed June 6 that the couple, outspoken critics of China’s Communist rulers, had taken shelter in the embassy after the army moved in on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing.

The Chinese government issued

arrest warrants for the pair, accusing them of orchestrating the protests.

Embassy officials refuse to say even which of the three walled embassy compounds houses the Fangs.

They may live in comfort in a guest room at Ambassador James Lilley’s home. Then again, perhaps they are hidden from Chinese staff in more secure, but less homey, quarters. Do they use the embassy pool at night when everyone has gone home? Do they watch Cable News Network television, now banned elsewhere in Beijing, off the embassy’s satellite dish? Embassy staff only shrug.

Most change the subject or walk away when someone mentions Fang’s name.

But now and then someone makes a joke, as when Counselor McKinney Russell turned to a guest at the embassy’s Independence Day picnic and asked if he

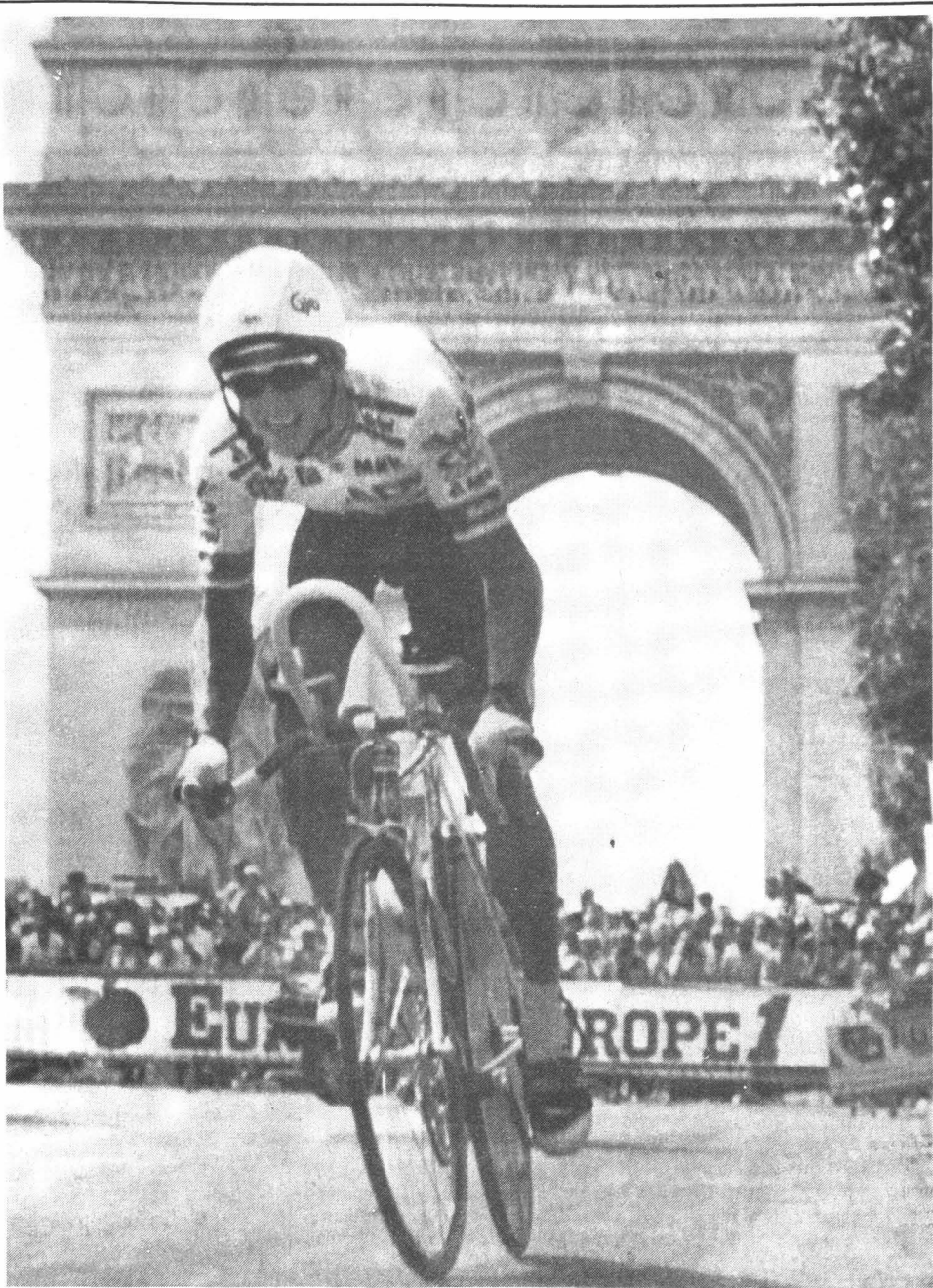
had met Professor Fang. The guest took the bait and asked eagerly to be introduced. Fang, of course, did not attend.

Fang probably would have enjoyed the picnic and the joke. A friendly man with a puckish sense of humor, he often laughs heartily during conversation.

But his calls for the all-powerful Communist Party to allow political debate and even formation of new parties are serious.

“Some people think China doesn’t need democracy, but I think human rights are basic. For them to be realized, first of all famous people must take a stand,” he said in February, during a relative thaw that preceded the April start of the student movement.

Fang gained fame internationally as China’s most articulate human rights spokesman, but his initial renown at home came as China’s first physicist to specialize in black hole theory.



Triumph at the Triomphe
Greg LeMond of the United States rides to victory Sunday in front of the Arc de Triomphe in the last stage of the Tour de France cycling race in Paris.

Symposium brings art and cultural exchange

Twelve Japanese educators invited to discuss issues in art education

By Monica Ch’ng
Lantern staff writer

Twelve Japanese art educators from Joetsu and Hyogo Universities in Japan are at Ohio State to participate in a Japanese-American symposium on current issues in art education.

The Japanese group is comprised of seven art professors, three art teachers and two doctorate students.

THE SYMPOSIUM, running today through Thursday, is sponsored by the OSU Department of Art Education.

Janet Montgomery, coordinator of events and a graduate student from the Department of Art Education, said the idea was first initiated by Kenneth Marantz, a professor from the Department of Art Education.

“Both of us knew a Japanese art educator who expressed his desire to learn more about Ameri-

can art education,” Montgomery said. “Therefore, we decided to organize a symposium for an exchange of information and ideas on current issues in art education.”

THE SYMPOSIUM will enhance participants understanding of the American and Japanese cultures, she said.

Lois Petrozich-Mwani, a faculty member in the Department of Art Education will be giving a speech on multi-cultural issues today.

“The talk is about why a certain culture performs, makes or creates art work in a particular way, or whether or not this art concept is also used in America,” she said.

BESIDES THE discussion and talks scheduled for the symposium, participants will also visit the Columbus Museum of Art, Kidron Livestock Auction and Riverfront Jazz.

Montgomery said Japan was chosen for the cultural exchange because it has become an important and accessible country to Americans. She said the Department of Art Education hopes to eventually expand the project to include other countries.

Hank Russell, director of unified art for Columbus Public Schools, said the symposium will enable people with the same interest but from different countries to meet and exchange ideas.

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5 Rogue
10 Complacent
14 A Guthrie
15 Ancient Asia
Minor region
16 Sleuth Wolfe
17 Close
18 Sediment
19 Therefore
20 Ecstatic
23 It, island
24 Pursue
relentlessly
25 Goliwogg
28 Zodiac sign
32 Repeat in music
35 Beginning
39 Temple
40 Duke of Windsor
43 Pinniped
44 Certain combat code
45 Speak
46 Barbara or Clara
48 Harsh cry
50 Lifeblood of the gods
54 Attu native
58 Famous symphony
63 Light color
64 DDE's first lady
65 Punta del
66 Fish
67 Musical opus
68 Lamented
69 Kind of bag
70 Varnish
Ingredient
71 Blood fluids

DOWN
1 Overwhelming fear
2 Hippodrome
3 Embrace
4 Bullfighter
5 Faction
6 Maize
7 Dill herbs old style
8 Strength
9 Turk. bigwig
10 Persistent
11 A Griffin
12 Itch
13 Proceed
21 Vitality
22 Building annex
26 Fresh-water fish
27 Words by Caesar
29 Scrooge words
30 Roster
31 Cineorous
32 HST's first lady
33 Think tank output
34 "— Lake"
36 Haggard novel
37 Like a conger
38 Honduras port
41 Height
42 Ames resident

Ger. exclamation
Tool kit item
Like a conger
Egg-shaped
Brother of Romulus
Follow
Sheer
Bars of the silents
Most suitable
Reverberate
QED word
Spider nests
Observed

Yesterday's Puzzle Solve:

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1 BEDROOM, 2200 Waldeck. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook. \$315/month, gas included. 299-5536.

1 BEDROOM, 430 E. 13th. Appliances, carpet, air. \$210 plus utilities. 299-5536.

1 BEDROOM, 2160 Summit. Carpeted, A/C, lighted off-street parking, low utilities. \$270. Available fall. 299-0374.

1 BEDROOM apartment: Victorian Village area. Close to school. 1328 Hudson Ave. Natural woodwork, carpet, stove & fridge, off-street parking. Quiet building in quiet neighborhood. \$290/month. prefer grad or professional student. Available September 1st. 267-8721.

2002 SUMMIT - One bedroom flats, some carpet, off-street parking. Lots of character! Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

2025 N. 4TH ST - Large two bedroom flats near luka Ravine. Carpeted, off-street parking and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2157 SUMMIT, corner Northwood. 1 bedroom, carpeted, parking, air, appliances, water paid. Fall. 294-4444.

2206 SUMMIT - Quaint 1 bedrooms, north campus area. Carpeted, off-street parking, fenced-in backyard. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

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.

2255 N. 4th St., 1/2 double, appliances, w/d hook-ups, garage, fenced yard. Mature couple or grad student preferred. \$350. Available August 1st. 263-9049.

229 W. 1ST AVE. - large 1 BR flat w/ basement in Victorian Village near Neil Ave. for fall, hardwood, quiet area. \$325. 297-1037.

2307 EAST AVENUE - Two bedroom townhouse. Available fall. 294-2427.

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

259 E. 13TH AVE - Large, modern, 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, off-street parking, 1 1/2 baths, central a/c, 3 blocks from campus. Available September. \$385. 297-1037.

268 BUTTLES - Large 1 bedroom basement-level apartment. Building on Neil Ave. near shopping center & 1 block to Goodale Park. \$295. available August. 297-1037.

280 OAKLAND AVENUE - 3 BR house in great area. Quiet, nice neighborhood. Carpeted, hardwood, full basement, nice yard. Available fall for \$585. 297-1037.

285 E 15TH - One bedroom art deco era apartments w/basement & laundry. \$325. Brokers & Assoc., 294-3111.

28 E. 12TH AVE - Three bedroom townhouse. Great location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

290 E. LANE AVE - Large one bedroom apartments. Call with mental and balcony. Call Shawn, 294-7943 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

29 W. 1ST AVE. - two room efficiencies. Victorian Village/Gallery area. Hardwood, quiet, secure building, laundry. August and September available. \$275 with heat and water paid. 297-1037 or 294-2426.

29 W. CLARK PL. 1 bedroom and den, \$240. Off-street parking, carpeted, A/C, stove & refrigerator. Good security. Immediate possession. 451-3912.

2 BEDROOM townhouse: 97-105 E. 9th. \$375/month. 10 month lease. No pets. Available fall. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10am-6pm.

2 BEDROOM - 14th & Summit. Available fall. Modern, carpet, a/c, parking, disposal, 12 month lease. \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 15th & N.4th. Deluxe apartment. Available fall. Carpet, a/c, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, parking. 12 month lease. \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Modern apartment available fall. Carpet, a/c, disposal. 12 month lease. \$365/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM with balcony, 285 E. 13th. Modern apartment, carpet, a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, walk-in closet. \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM flat, 13th & N.4th. Available fall. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$325/mo. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, a/c, parking, large kitchen, disposal, 12 month lease. \$335/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM brick townhouse, 3 blocks from law school. Natural woodwork, oak floors, carpet, A/C, refrigerator. Basement, w/d hook-up, storms. \$350/month, available Sept. 1. No dogs. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with full basement, range & fridge. Pets discouraged. 12 month lease starting July or September. 242-250 E. 13 E. \$355/month. 354 E. 19th Ave. \$350/month. Call Bruce. 453-2500.

2 BEDROOM apartment, King Avenue. Appliances, a/c, carpet, laundry, parking. 457-1749, 459-3591.

2 BEDROOM - available fall. 374 E. 13th. Appliances, carpet, central air, off-street parking. \$280-\$300 plus utilities. 299-5536.

2 BEDROOM apartments on Chittenden from only \$335 at this great "across from campus" location. Features may include: parking, carpet & paid utilities (some units). Available now/fall. 291-RENT.

2 BEDROOM x-large townhomes on Hudson from only \$279. Enjoy great north location, basement, & carpet. Near laundry & High St. Available now/fall. Call 291-RENT.

2 BEDROOM awesome apartments at 1699-1909 Waldeck (great across from campus location). All utilities paid, parking, carpet, no pets. \$400. Available fall, call 291-RENT today, before they're gone!

2 BEDROOM apartments at 1660-1666 N. High St. (great central location) from only \$410. Huge yard & great "cookout" porches. On Chittenden you'll find utilities, partially paid (some units), carpet & parking from only \$335. On Hudson from only \$279 is a great north location w/ basement. Available now/fall, call 291-RENT for full listing.

2 BEDROOM large townhouse, 343 E. 18th Ave. \$350/month. 459-3993, 436-1565.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 51 E. 11th Avenue. Carpeted, appliances, parking, no pets. 457-8649 evenings.

2 BEDROOM apartment for fall. North of campus, adjacent to city park & bike path. Features include new carpeting, a/c & beautiful courtyard. \$395/month. 262-5345.

2 BEDROOM apartment- 1806 N. 4th Street, 2 car garage, a/c, fenced yard, security system. No pets. \$350/month. 459-8115.

2 BEDROOM, south campus - 10th Avenue. Fall occupancy. 12 month lease. Range, refrigerator. \$380/month. 486-6412, Monday-Friday, 457-8783.

2 BEDROOM - Available fall! 305 E. 17th Ave. just east of Summit. Private balcony, off-street parking. \$280/month plus utilities. 291-2992.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Available Now & Fall
433 E. 13th Avenue
Special \$100 Deposit
2 bdrm apartments. Stove & refrigerator, gas heat, laundry.
From \$235
Resident manager 421-1451

10 BEDROOM
REMODELED 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

SOUTH CAMPUS
Once You've Seen These..
You're Done Looking!
• Sparkling clean one bedroom modern apt.
• Carpeted with central A/C.
• Neat, clean, laundry facilities.
• Super for med, law and other grads.
• Lighted off-street parking.
• \$300/month includes water.

Resident Manager 299-1722
Lantern Square Apts.
291-7479

Available Fall	
3 BEDROOM	\$575
2 BEDROOM	
62 W. Norwich	
90 W. 9th	\$380
156/158 W. Norwich	\$400
1975 Summit St.	\$370
1603 Summit St.	\$360
1 BEDROOM	
120 W. Lane Ave.	\$380
2300 N. High St.	\$225
46 E. 8th Ave.	\$235

Kohn Royer Griffith, Inc.
130 W. Lane Apt. 36
291-8000

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

285 E. 14th From \$420
Heat & Hot Water Included

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 \$250 294-6763
331 E. 18th Ave - \$360 421-1804
2005 Iuka Ave - from \$400 299-3953

We're a family business.
Check our reputation.
The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662



Attractive Efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Variety of styles and sizes from modern apartments with all the conveniences, to attractive apartments in older buildings which include all utilities. All addresses east of High Street.
Mention this ad and receive a **\$100 discount** on your security deposit.
Ask us about our pet policy

Furnished & Unfurnished
846-5577

Here..
...There
Everywhere
Select From over 2,000 choice locations
Ask About Awesome
Rent Specials
DESANTIS
PROPERTIES
38 East 12th Ave. • 291-RENT

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Available For Fall
University Area Rentals
Since 1958
SOUTH CAMPUS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Clean, w/w
carpet, off-street parking, A/C,
laundry facilities, no pets.
299-2900, 297-1094 4-10pm

BRAND NEW
1671 Summit St.
3 Bedroom

- 5' X 6' Jacuzzi
- Air-conditioned
- Fireplace
- Ceiling Fan
- Balconies
- Super Well-Insulated
- Dishwasher
- Microwave
- Ample Parking
- No Pets

Soler Properties
263 W. Norwich Ave.
294-4921 Days
895-7919 Eves.



DON'T
WEIGHT

Rent for Fall by 8/31 and receive 1 quarter's FREE membership to campus' brand new athletic club to open Fall at Lane/High. Don't weight, this great offer will not be extended!
Stop by our rental office today for OSU's best housing selections.

DeSantis Properties
38 E. 12th Ave 291-RENT
restrictions apply



\$AVE
MONEY

...on rent & all your bills for fall with our large selection of beautiful 3-13 bedroom houses starting at only \$138/person. Choose from campus' best locations including:

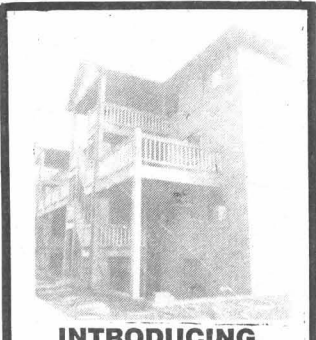
12th Ave. 14th Ave.
15th Ave. 17th Ave.
Norwich Ave.
AND SO MUCH MORE!
Share the bills and have fun doing it! Bring your friends into DeSantis Properties today, they're going fast!

38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT



FOR FALL
2 BEDROOMS
Iuka Park Commons
Save \$100/month by
walking an extra 5 mins.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
ON-SITE LAUNDRY FACILITIES
Nice, large BRs & many other
extras. Starting at only
\$340/mo.

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INTRODUCING
3 Brand New Buildings
In Premier Locations
Crisp, sharp, 4 & 5 bedrooms.
***62 E. 13th Ave. * 101 E. 12th**
*** 181 E. 12th * 191 E. 13th**
*** 1470 Highland St.***

Call 294-1684
For Details

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES. 207 E. Lane, summer/fall occupancy. \$130-\$190/month. 33 W. 10th Ave. Immediate occupancy. \$170/mo. 263-0096.

13TH/INDIANOLA - Large fully carpeted rooms available in fall occupancy in the best rooming house on campus. Swimming pool, laundry facilities & off-street parking. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

13TH/INDIANOLA - Cool off this summer in your own swimming pool. Fully carpeted large rooms available for summer occupancy. Also has off-street parking & laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

15TH/INDIANOLA - Rooms available for summer occupancy at a great location. Off-street parking & laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

15TH/INDIANOLA - Rooms available for fall occupancy at a great location. Newly remodeled building with freshly painted rooms, off-street parking & laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

183 EAST FRAMBES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced cheap for Summer occupancy. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

186 E. 16TH - Rooms available for summer occupancy at an ideal location for great prices. Laundry facilities & off-street parking. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

18TH/INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities & off-street parking. Priced Right. These must be seen to be believed. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

18TH/INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Summer occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities & off-street parking. Priced Right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

237 E. 18TH AVENUE - Furnished - summer/fall - \$140-\$155/month - deposit - 0 utilities - cooking - pay quarterly. 294-7843 or 291-3521.

43 E. 14TH AVENUE - 2 minutes from campus. Furnished, men, utilities paid. \$125-\$140. Students preferred. 274-9627.

96 E. WOODRUFF, modern, completely furnished, utilities paid. 1 block off High St., \$200/month. 866-4859.

9 BEDROOM, female house. New furnace, carpet, laundry. 224 E. 15th Avenue. 444-3413.

ALL MALE student rooming house has several vacancies. Single or double rooms available. \$155-\$175/month includes all utilities. 9 month lease. No pets. Holiday House Apartments. 1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882.

ATTRACTIVE VICTORIAN house for graduate students. Non-smoker. Off-street parking & laundry. 299-6059, 294-6728.

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished, Fraternity district. Kitchen, laundry. 299-4521, 847-7553.

CO-ED ROOMS from \$175/month, all utilities paid. 51 E. 17th Avenue. 847-0641.

FREE ROOM & board in Upper Arlington in exchange for about 1 1/2 hours work daily helping a handicapped scientist. Training provided, private room. Drivers license required. For interview call at 424-4881 days, 459-2895 after 6pm & weekends.

FREE UTILITIES. Short term lease. \$150/month. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. LK Realty 444-2428.

FURNISHED, KITCHEN available. W. 9th Ave. 486-2085, 486-1115.

GRAD HOUSE - 288 E. 14th Ave. Clean, quiet, with microwave & free laundry available. \$150/month plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.

LARGE ROOMS for women, \$175/month & up. Utilities included, carpeted. Share kitchen & baths. Laundry free, living room, parking lot. Close to campus. Call 267-8837 evenings.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Location! Mens rooming house, 84 E. 12th. Block from High St. Clean, furnished, utilities paid, laundry facilities. Resident Manager. 299-9420.

MENS FURNISHED rooms. Renting for summer at \$100-\$125/month. Air-conditioning, free utilities, phone, complete kitchen & laundry facilities. 109 E. 12th Ave. 294-3634 or 457-3550.

NOW RENTING for fall, 34 & 35 E. Northwood. \$185-\$200/month. Some off-street parking, laundry facilities. Utilities included. LK Realty 444-2385.

OSU AREA - 2 blocks from campus. Male rooms, furnished. Summer rates, includes utilities. Call 764-9571.

SOUTH CAMPUS/OSU Hospital Area - Large co-ed rooms available for Fall occupancy. Ideal for medical or law students. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

UPSCALE ROOM in historic home for female. Many extras. 268-0855.

WOMEN ONLY - \$125-\$225/month, all utilities paid. 215 E. 15th Avenue. 847-0641.

WESTMINSTER HALL

Located at 52 E. 15th Ave.. Rooms for girls. Available for summer & fall. Special Summer Rate \$230 for the quarter. Stop by or call:

614-291-4419

PRIVATE ROOMS

Furnished, A/C
Woodruff & High

All utilities paid, laundry on premises, secure building, parking.

LOW LOW SUMMER RATES

\$100-\$225
Monthly & Weekly Available

ROOMS

FROM \$125
NO UTILITIES!

Co-Ed

28 E. 11th Ave., 252-3460 65 E. 13th Ave., 291-6970
37 E. 14th Ave., 291-7368 58 E. 12th Ave., 291-7368
92 W. 9th Ave., 421-2065 90 E. 13th Ave., 291-3349
153 E. 12th Ave., 299-4466 44 & 50 E. 12th Ave., 291-5765
404 & Oakland Ave., 262-6849 1448 Neil Ave., 299-6881
220 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481 12 King Ave., 299-5737

Womens Mens
71 & 99 E. 13th Ave., 299-0832 41 E. 10th Ave., 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave., 299-2032 127 E. 14th Ave., 421-7017
74 E. Lane Ave., 291-6590 204 E. 14th Ave., 291-7068

Limited offer, restrictions apply.
DeSantis Properties
38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, finished basement, new carpet, A/C, \$150/month & 1/2 utilities. Tracy, 846-8192.

2 BEDROOM apartment to share with utilities, \$299.00. Carpet, pool, laundry facilities, parking. \$162.50 includes heat. 267-0113, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Beautifully furnished apartment, excellent location, close to High St. Large bedrooms, off-street parking, new kitchen, microwave. \$200 plus utilities, beginning in Sept. Call 459-7304.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall. Newly remodeled apartment. \$166 plus utilities. 291-1515.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Five bedroom house. Beginning fall. Jill 224-1890 before 3:30, 263-6992 after 4:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall. Beautiful apartment - north campus. \$180/month. Missy, 291-0720.

FEMALE- SHARE house. Rent & utilities, \$265/month. A/C, garage & laundry. 771-9525.

FEMALE STARTING September 1st. Serious student, clean, non-smoking, 1 year lease. Furnished house, unfurnished bedroom. \$145 plus 1/3 low utilities. 2529 Adams Ave. Call Terri at 421-6950.

FEMALE, SUMMER sublet, \$265/month. View to river. Call Riverwatch Tower. Call Alison Camillo, 291-7179.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom condo on Bethel Road, 10 minutes from campus. Own large bedroom, a/c, fireplace, carport, pool. \$200/month utilities included. 442-0285 after 5pm.

FEMALE- TWO bedroom, Lane and High. \$140 rent, 1/2 utilities. Jenny, 299-4417.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Live in home of handicapped female, OSU employee. Exchange room & board for personal care assistance. Females only. No smokers! 8-5, 293-3818, evenings 888-2979.

FOR FALL - Female, non-smoking student to share deluxe 5 bedroom townhouse. Central a/c, gas heat, off-street parking, dishwasher, WBFF prime location. \$194/month plus 1/5 utilities. Call 294-8666, 5pm-9pm.

FRESHMAN FEMALE CCAD student looking for female roommate & apartment. 890-6880 evenings only.

GREAT LOCATION & convenience. Has everything. Upperclass/ graduate preferred. 15 E. 18th. Joe 297-8391.

MALE/FEMALE college student for small East-moor District home. Very affordable, roomy, quiet neighborhood & fun. Call 236-4766 after 6pm Monday-Sunday.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. September. Phone (616)725-5615 after 6pm, Steve, or (616)294-0411, Eric.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. \$117/month plus utilities, 15 minutes from Oval. 268-2770, Chris.

MUST SEE 3 bedroom house. Front/back porches. N. 4th & Hudson. \$225, utilities paid, parking. 263-4111.

NEAR CAMPUS, grad student preferred. \$190/month. Call for details. 294-8365.

NICE, QUIET house, female grad or professional preferred. A/C, laundry & house privileges. 267-5561.

SHARE 3 bedroom house- Art studio, dog door, large and old stone, opening in the Columbus City Center. Parttime positions available. Looking for good people to work in an exciting environment. Send inquiries to: A.J. Cheers, 27306 Nobl Rd., Nobl, MI 48050.

ALASKA CANNERY cold storage. Comprehensive guide and employment directory. Year round employment. Workers still needed despite oil spill for 1989 season. 180 page booklet. \$12.95. Ingall Press, Box 363, Wrangell, Alaska, 99929.

APPLY NOW - recent midsummer expansion has opened entry level positions. \$9.25 starting pay, training provided & flexible scheduling. Part & fulltime openings, may continue through fall quarter. College credits available, car necessary. 888-2720, 9-5.

APPROVED work-study student to assist the director of international business program. Flexible hours, start immediately/fall. \$4.50/hour. 292-0466.

ATTENDANT CARE needed for disabled faculty member in home, 2 miles from campus. 2 hours AM or 1 hour PM. Flexible days. Car necessary. Graduate or international student preferred. 488-1550.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, ext. Bk 5331.

CAN YOU provide loving care for a 16 month old? Needed days, 6:30am-3:30pm, your home or mine, will pay \$50/week & provide diapers & special diet. Start July 31st. 421-2109.

CHILD CARE - OSU faculty mother needs help starting mid-September. Parttime (25-30 hours), 10 months infant. For interview: 442-6775.

CHILDCARE - loving mother, to provide childcare for 3 year old son of guidance counselor, parttime in Clintonville home (on N. High Street bus line), Monday-Friday, 1989-90 school year. Children welcome. 262-5790.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Parttime, 1-5pm. Occasional Saturdays. Possibility of fulltime in Sept. Christian atmosphere. 294-2667.

DEPENDABLE CALLERS needed for National Photo Service. No telemarketing. Flexibility. Pays well. Call (614) 621-6973 for interview. Gay owned and operated.

DEPENDABLE ATTENDANTS to share care of disabled professional woman. Day and/or night hours to be arranged. 10-25 hours/week. Call 262-9776, 421-7167, 794-3226.

DIETARY AIDES - Mayfair Village needs parttime dietary aides. Must work every other weekend. In person. 3000 Bethel Rd. 869-6320.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED. Person needed to distribute promotional business cards. 20 hours/week. Transportation required. \$4.25/hour plus car allowance. Call Erik at 431-9710, 9am-5pm.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS - set own hours. Will train. Parttime: afternoons, evenings, & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS - Parttime, Monday-Friday 4-8:30 & Saturdays 5 years driving experience, good driving record, neat & clean appearance. \$5.65/hour. Call 267-1134.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Live in home of handicapped female. OSU employee. Exchange room & board for personal care assistance. Females only. No smokers! 8-5, 293-3818, evenings 888-2979.

FULL-TIME dishwasher/light maintenance person, day hours. Call Delikatesa Slavic Restaurant 488-2372.

GARDEN CENTER - Full and Parttime labor. Knowledge & experience helpful. Van & drivers license. Apply 4050 Olentangy River Road.

GENERAL BARTENDING - Must be 21 years of age. 2 people needed for following hours: 10am-6pm, 11:30am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday. \$3.40, \$3.20/hour respectively. 1 meal included. Crest Tavern, 397 Crestview Road (Clintonville area) 261-9244.

HORSE DRAWN carriage drivers downtown. Some horse experience necessary. 221-8001.

HOUlihan's in the Continent now accepting applications for FT/PT day servers. Apply in person. 2-4pm.

HUSH PUPPIES Specialty Store at Lane Avenue Shopping Center seeks motivated parttime salespeople who can work flexible hours, professional in appearance, & wants to earn up to \$6/hour. Call Kristin at 481-7547.

JUICE BAR health food restaurant hiring full or part-time, weekdays only. Apply: 41 S. High Street in Huntington Center, lower level.

LANDSCAPE WORKER - Full/part-time. Great opportunity for horticultural student. Need phone & transportation. Experience helpful. 476-6003.

LOOKING for a Japanese language tutor for kids, ages 6 & 10. Call 764-0297.

MAIL SORTERS needed to work Mon-Fri, 4:00-8:30pm. Start at \$3.35/hour. Apply at 1088 North High St.

MAINTENANCE - Part-time maintenance needed: Experience, tool, transportation, brains & integrity required. 457-5411.

MEN NEEDED for all male review. No experience required. Call 253-0308.

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME LABOR - paint- clean- carry- pay depends on ability, attitude. 421-7117.

PART-TIME Flexible schedule. Busy Law Office needs Secretary-Receptionist 25 hours per week. Legal experience helpful but not essential. Pleasant phone voice and good typing a must. Call Christie a 221-3911.

PART-TIME DATA input person needed at Newman Center, beginning Sept. 18. Must be available for training this summer. Flexible hours. Call Sue at 291-4674, afternoons.

PART-TIME STUDENT service assistant. Agriculture or vehicle parts & repair experience helpful. Must be able to work year around. Start \$4.25/hour. OSU Transportation Department, 292-6195 ask for Doug.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Experience with horses a must. Close to campus, flexible hours, start above minimum wage. Must be available some weekends. Call 279-0346.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed for week-day mornings to assist physically handicapped male. No experience needed. Call Jack at 421-2776 after 5:30pm.

PIZZA MAKERS - full or parttime. Good working conditions, no experience necessary, vacation pay, insurance available. Must be reliable, references, excellent pay. Contact Tommy's Pizza at 1350 W. Lane Avenue.

QUALITY DAYCARE near OSU needs AM substitutes. 291-2243.

RECRUITERS & salespeople needed. Full or parttime. Will train. 231-0342.

RENTAL AGENTS - Leading OSU property management firm has immediate full-time opening. Must be energetic, people-oriented, dedicated & ready to work. Some typing, filing & report writing abilities a must. \$5/hour full. Apply an application at 38 E. 12th Ave. Columbus, OH, or call 291-RENT.

REPORTER NEEDED - Ground floor opportunity for a recent graduate to serve as a Courthouse reporter. Join a team of 5 progressive weekly newspapers gathering the news from the Ashtabula County Courthouse and allied agencies. Send resume with phone number to SCHOEN and interview: Gazette Publications, P.O. Box 166, Jefferson, OH 44047.

RESIDENT MANAGER for 15 apartments. Some maintenance experience required. 792-9723.

RESIDENT MANAGER wanted for university area apartments (11 units), starting Fall Quarter (or sooner). Should have experience & be available for a couple of years (or more). Managers apartment includes large BR, dining room or study, living room, bath, kitchen. Call 881-5281.

SECRETARY NEEDED Mon-Thurs, 20-

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS. PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS
(Except established advertising accounts)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm
Phone: 292-2638

242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

AUTOMOTIVE

'79 MERCURY Capri, great condition. \$800. 294-1957.

'79 TOYOTA Celica, 5-speed, am/fm, runs great! \$1,100. Call 291-4364.

'83 NISSAN Sentra, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, \$600. Must sell. 291-5750.

86 TOYOTA Celica GT-LB, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. Asking \$7,785. 457-9728.

'87 DODGE Colt, 5-speed, A/C, stereo, low mileage. Excellent. Must sell. 451-6818, evenings.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Dept. 352.

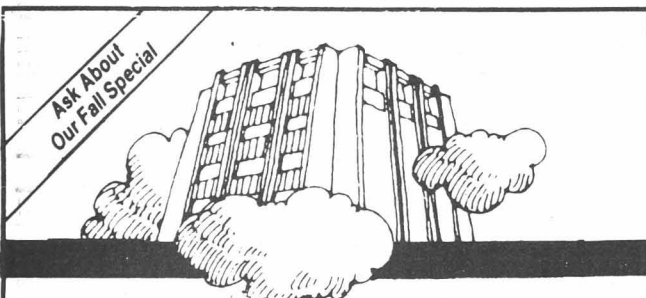
CASH At your door- for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted on the phone. Edison Auto Parts, 274-1118. Ask for Stan.

JERRY & TOM'S Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Road, 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Front-end alignment, brake service, batteries, shocks, tires. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 TOYOTA Tercel wagon, 5-speed, 90k miles, am/fm, vgc. \$2,250. 231-6040.

1984 YAMAHA FJ600. Excellent condition, low miles, moving & must sell! Includes 2 helmets at \$1,600. Dave 621-9514.

FOR RENT FURNISHED**RIVERWATCH TOWER**

**Rise Above the Crowd
— On Campus**
Studio, One & Two Bedroom Apartments

- Eleven-story building on the OSU campus—excellent convenient location.
- Completely furnished apartments, from furniture to the silverware. All you need to provide is linens. Great for your first apartment!
- Laundry facilities and student-run study area in building.
- Security guards on duty from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.
- Free parking.
- Many apartments have dishwashers.

Roommate rates from \$185

Singles start at \$340

291-7179

364 W. Lane Ave., Across from St. John Arena

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED****CHESTNUT HILL APARTMENTS**

Deluxe 2,3&4 Bedroom Flats and Townhouses - Fall

150-171 W. Maynard Tuttle Park Area

Pool - Laundry - Patios - Basketball Courts
Air-conditioned - Dishwashers - Covered Parking

**Contact Resident Manager, 267-1096 or
Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511**

**THE RUSH IS ON !!!
For the best campus
apartments,
run to**



**BUCKEYE
REAL ESTATE
REALTORS**

100 EAST 11th AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201
SALES 294-4411
MANAGEMENT 294-5511

- * The best and largest selection of apartments all around campus
- * 24 years professional, fulltime property management serving OSU area apartment home residents
- * 24-hour maintenance and fulltime staff pleased to serve your needs
- * Licensed, certified property management
- * Uniformed personnel for your security

MOTORCYCLES

84 HONDA Shadow VT-700- E.C., low miles, accessories. \$1,400 negotiable. 262-7639 after 6pm.

BICYCLES

EXCELLENT CONDITION Raleigh 18 speed mountain tour bike. \$275 negotiable. 291-6158.

NEW, MUST GO! 60cm "giant" 12 speed. Good price! Rick 299-6889.

RALEIGH 12 speed racing or touring bike. Pre-technum model. 23" frame, 27" tires. 7 month old with accessories. perfect condition. \$350 or offer. Ask for Les 294-9747.

RALEIGH SENECA Mountain Bike- 18 speed, salmon color, 18", only 1 month usage, still under warranty, excellent condition. \$275. 486-2600 after 4pm.

SCHWINN 3-SPD, City Cruiser and antique 26" 3-sp. Call 299-8245.

TYPING

\$0.01/WORD, 24 hour or emergency service. Copyediting, spellchecking. Improve your grade with our quality professional service. Experienced with all style guides for papers, theses, dissertations. Dorothy Geiger, Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St. 261-8711.

\$0.06/LINE pica. \$0.07/elite. Word processing. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Dependable, experienced, accurate. Many typefaces available. 263-4017.

\$0.07/LINE (\$0.10/line rush). Professional word processing including spell check. Dissertations, theses, papers, scientific/technical materials. Guarantee. OSU graduate school requirements. Typeset-quality resumes begin at \$12. Graphics, laser printing also available. MCI/Visa. Near campus. 268-8193.

\$1.75/PAGE (\$2.00/page rush) - Word processing. 100 wpm. 15 years experience. Location: Kenny & Ackerman, 9am-8pm daily, 457-7395.

\$0.09/LINE (student discounts). Word processing--rushes/reports. Proofread, forms, tapes & some phone dictation, free pick-up/delivery/campus. Resumes (priced separately). 25 years experience. 486-1821, day/evenings/weekends.

\$0.08/LINE - Rush service available. Word processing, terms, theses, manuscripts, resumes, editing. 486-7400.

\$1.40/PAGE. Letter quality, free pick-up and delivery. Word processing, typing, or transcription. Call 895-3722.

\$1.40/PAGE Laser quality word processing. Accurate, dependable. English/German. Call 487-8241.

\$1.50! Free title page & light editing! Fast, accurate, professional. Still the best for less! 447-1723, 24 hours.

\$1.50/PAGE (\$2/page same day service). Available 7 days/week. Student papers, business letters, etc. Call Linda at 262-7743.

\$1.25/PAGE Total word processing services. Campus pick-up/delivery. 793-9142.

15TH & HIGH (above All-in-One) The Typist. Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm. 291-8882.

20 YEARS experience. English/Journalism major. Expert typist. 771-7898 (24 hour number).

TYPING

457-8626! Word for Word delivers reliable, fast, accurate, economical word processing. Papers, letters, resumes, theses. Call now.

ACADEMIC TYPING & Typesetting, 2367 N. High. Phone 297-TYPE. Precision word processing (foreign language, technical, scientific). Resumes, computer typesetting, laser printing by appointment.

ACKERMAN & Rt. 315. Five minutes from campus! Professional word processing. Laser printer. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Student discount. 8-5, weekdays. 261-3556.

BUCKEYE TYPIST at Ohio Stater Mall. Resumes, term papers. Evenings & weekends. 889-9086, by appointment.

COMPUTER - Letter quality printer, spellcheck, grammar, punctuation aid, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. Low prices, campus. Resumes. Free pick-up, delivery. 486-1821 days/evenings/weekends.

EDITING; REWRITING; by published writer - consultant. All services to prepare your publication, dissertation, etc. 299-2440.

EXPERT WORD processing- fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Free campus pick-up & delivery. 847-4437.

QUALITY TYPING IBM Selectric, choice of 4 types. Reasonable rates. 451-9531.

TYPING SERVICE - Fast & beautiful. Only \$1.50/page. Show me this ad-it's worth \$1.00 off any typing job. Call Debbie, 276-7724.

TUTORING

299-5511 - UNDERGRADUATE math & statistics. Master's Degree (math). 31 years college teaching experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Try atleast once. Compare quality & cost.

ALL COURSES in Math - Also Statistics, Physics & Business Math - 11 years experience - Days, evenings, weekends - Call Clark anytime, 294-0607.

CERTIFIED TEACHER offers French, Portuguese, ESL classes. Call after 5, 459-1611.

MATH TUTOR - All courses, 17 years teaching experience, age 41, on campus location. Bob, 291-5040 anytime.

PC HANDS-ON training. Beginning Disk Operating System (DOS) or word processing, 4 hours \$48. Small group sessions. Classes start every week. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St. 261-8711.

CHILD CARE

QUALITY DAYCARE near campus has fulltime/selected parttime openings for infants thru kindergarten. Summer program- ages 5-12 years. 291-2243.

SERVICE

291-AUTO Absolute lowest insurance rates. Auto/motorcycle, SR22 bonds, DWI, points. Directly across from campus.

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED**

OHIO STATE FAIR Admissions & Traffic

Shuttle busses & ushers. Aug. 3 - Aug. 20

Contact Larry Weaver The Gates Office

(Redwood building west of Lausche Bldg., north side of fairgrounds.)

Interviewing M-F, 1-4:30pm

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

Join our new Columbus store and begin a career with us, a fashion retailer committed to training and developing our employees.

Full and Parttime Opportunities Include:

- General Building Cleaning (6-10:00 AM - 6 days)
- Salespeople in Menswear, Women's Apparel and Accessories, Junior's, Children's and Home Decorative Departments.
- Office and Credit Clerks

Employee Benefits Include:

- Merchandise Discount
- Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday until 6pm; Thursday and Friday evenings until 9pm; Friday, Saturdays until 6pm. In December we are open until 9pm Monday through Friday, Saturdays until 6pm.
- Closed Sundays and six holidays.

Interviewing weekdays 9am-5pm Saturdays until 1pm at the Ohio Theater, 55 E. State Street, downtown Columbus

Jacobson's

Columbus City Center
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Telemarketers

Part time evening positions now available in our telemarketing department. Work hours are 5-9 weekly and 10-2 Saturdays. Paid complete training provided. This is an excellent opportunity for college students.

Successful candidates will possess:

- Good communication skills
- Willingness to start immediately

You can earn between \$5-\$8 per hour and receive all of our cable services free!

Call Sam DeChellis at 481-5222, M-F, 12-9pm.



WARNER CABLE

EOE, M/F/H

Career Opportunities

CompuServe is one of the world's largest data communications and information services companies. Headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, we have a reputation for effectively providing business information and value added network (VAN) services to over half of the Fortune 500 and to over 500,000 individual customers throughout the world. We have positions available within our Commercial Client Support department.

Commercial Support Representatives

Responsibilities include providing customer support and assistance for commercial and network products. Additional duties include researching and resolving routine user requests and problems.

Qualified candidates should possess: a technical certificate in computer science or related field or equivalent knowledge/experience; one year experience in a customer support/service position with similar technical products; knowledge of telecommunications hardware and software; written and interpersonal communication skills; logic and problems solving skills; aptitude for detail and accuracy and ability to work non-standard hours. Experience in a similar technical environment and programming experience are desirable.

We offer competitive salaries and attractive benefits. For immediate and confidential considerations, please forward your resume or complete an application at our Corporate Headquarters, 5000 Arlington Centre Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43220, located between Reed and Sawmill Roads. Attention: Human Resources. No phone calls please. Qualified candidates under consideration for this opportunity will be contacted within 21 business days.

CompuServe

An H&R Block Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE

A-1 MOVING OSU - Reasonable rates in and around campus area. 261-6697 anytime.

APPLE MOVING, apartments, appliances, households. Help starving students. Insured. Brian for an estimate. 267-9354.

AUTO/MOTORCYCLE insurance- free quotes. Maxson Insurance, 481-8797, W. Lane Ave.

EDITING; REWRITING; by published writer - consultant. All services to prepare your publication, dissertation, etc. 299-2440.

FREE DRYING with washing. SunShine Center, 435 E. 17th Avenue. Open daily 7:30am-9pm.

GUITAR LESSONS- All levels, all styles. Degreed professional, reasonable rates. 293-0590.

MOVIES/NINTENDO games from 99¢. VCR & 2 movies \$10.95. Convenience Video, 267-2244.

PERSONALIZED RESUMES to highlight your special qualifications. Write with M.A. from OSU. Near campus on busline. 262-1451.

REAL ESTATE - Look no further for the best in residential/commercial sales & commercial leasing. Sandy Schirmer, Brokers & Associates, 488-0644, 486-1744.

SERVICE

RESUMES by Kat - Your Resume is an Image of You Make it a Powerful One. From \$10. 25% student discount. Kat Abboushi. 755-4814.

RESUMES & COVER letters - professional typesetting, word processing, laser printing. MCI/Visa. 268-8193.

RESUMES. Save endless writing hours. We interview you directly into computer. 1 hour, \$30. Typeset appearance. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St. 261-8711.

RESUMES WRITTEN by an experienced recruiter. Affordable quality. On-campus service. Laser-printing. 761-8122.

THESIS BINDING by the Book Doctor. Includes lettering. 877-3694. See samples at Long's Bookstore.

NOTICE

COLUMBUS FOLK Dancers - St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Woodruff & High. Wednesday, 8-10:30pm. Instructions 8-8:30pm. Everyone welcomed.

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED**

EARN
DOLLARS
FOR
DIALING



- Join the team that is helping Ohio State
- Build your resume with valuable fund-raising/telemarketing experience
- Work Sundays and week nights
- Earn \$4.05, advance to \$5.35

If you are committed, articulate and energetic call OHIO STATE CALLING at 292-1545 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Join...
**EIGHTEEN
THOUSAND
PEOPLE WHO
CARE.**

BANK ONE currently has parttime (20-25 hours per week) positions available at our E.N. Broadway location. We offer competitive hourly wages, health insurance, employee checking accounts and attractive work environments.

You must be available to work between 1pm-7pm, Monday through Friday.

Interested candidates should apply in person Monday-Friday, between 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. at our Westerville location: **BANK ONE, COLUMBUS**, 350 McCoy Center (located in the BANK ONE Complex on Cleveland Avenue in Westerville; or send resume to: **BANK ONE, COLUMBUS**, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, Ohio 43271-0610, Attn: Sharon Hickson. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

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BANK ONE is an affiliate of
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\$\$\$\$ EARN UP TO \$1,500 \$\$\$\$

**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
NEEDS Normal Healthy Males TO ASSIST
IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY STUDIES**

There are currently a number of clinical studies being conducted in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit During JULY AND AUGUST, 1989.

1. Sertraline, a new antidepressant along with warfarin, an anticoagulant. This study will require 10 days in-house over a period of 44 days. This study will start THE MIDDLE OF JULY, 1989.

2. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with lithium. This study will require 9 in-house days. This study will begin approximately mid-July, 1989.

3. A new antihypertensive (decreases blood pressure) compound. This study will require two nights in the clinical unit on two separate occasions. This study will require that the drug be administered through a nasogastric tube on one occasion and by mouth on the second occasion. There will also be one followup visit. This study will start mid-July, 1989.

4. A new tranquilizer. This study will require two nights in the clinical unit on three separate occasions. The study compound will be administered via a nasogastric tube on two occasions and by mouth on one occasion. This study will begin approximately mid-July, 1989.

5. 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 late July, 1989.

6. 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 August.

7. NEED FEMALES WHO ARE POSTMENOPAUSAL FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR TO PARTICIPATE IN A STUDY OF AN ANTI-ESTROGEN COMPOUND THAT WILL REQUIRE YOU TO BE ADMITTED TO THE CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY UNIT FOR TWO NIGHTS ON TWO SEPARATE OCCASIONS.

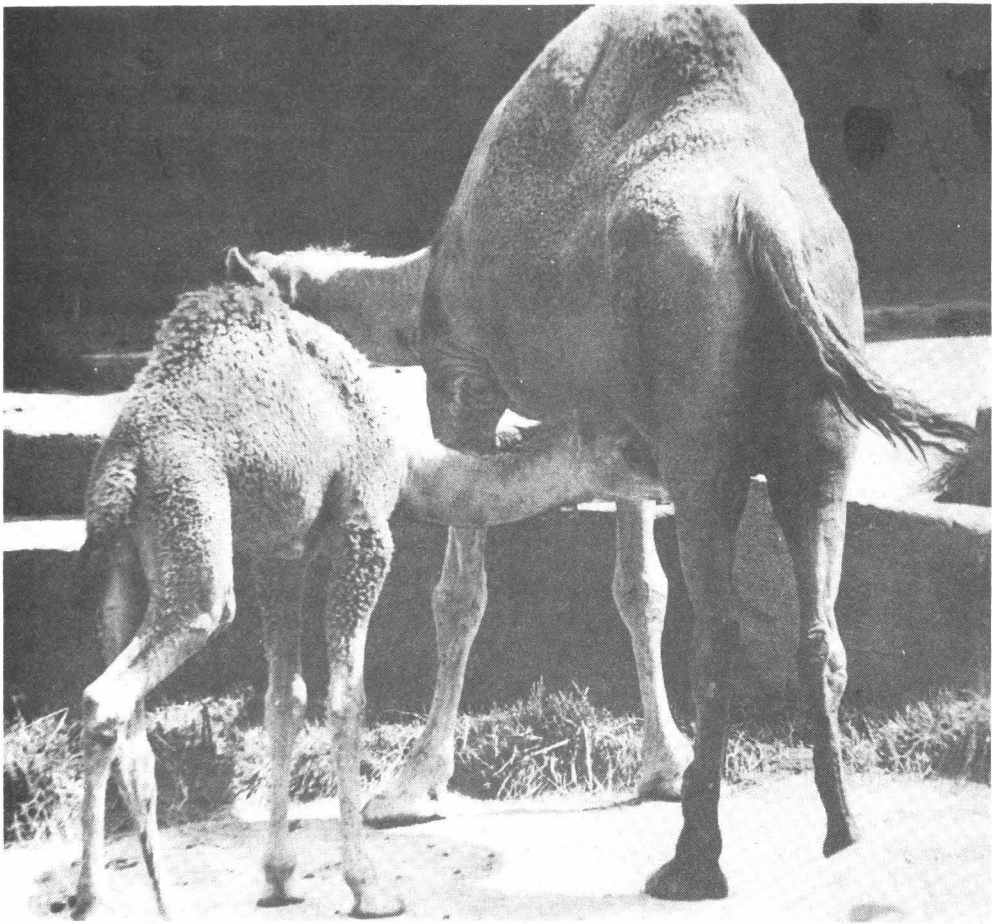
The projects will require that you receive a single or multiple doses of the compound. You will stay in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit for a specified number of days. During this time, you will receive your meals, be able to study, be able to do your laundry and have access to television, movies and telephone. Visitors will be allowed. You will have your blood drawn and have laboratory work done to ensure your health. The diagnostic tests will not be charged to you; however, this is not a "free" clinic.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

**614/292-6908
(8:00am until 5:00pm)
or 614/292-3352 after 5:00pm
and**

**Apply at 5084 Graves Hall, 333 W. 10th Avenue
IF YOU GET A BUSY SIGNAL, PLEASE CALL AGAIN.**

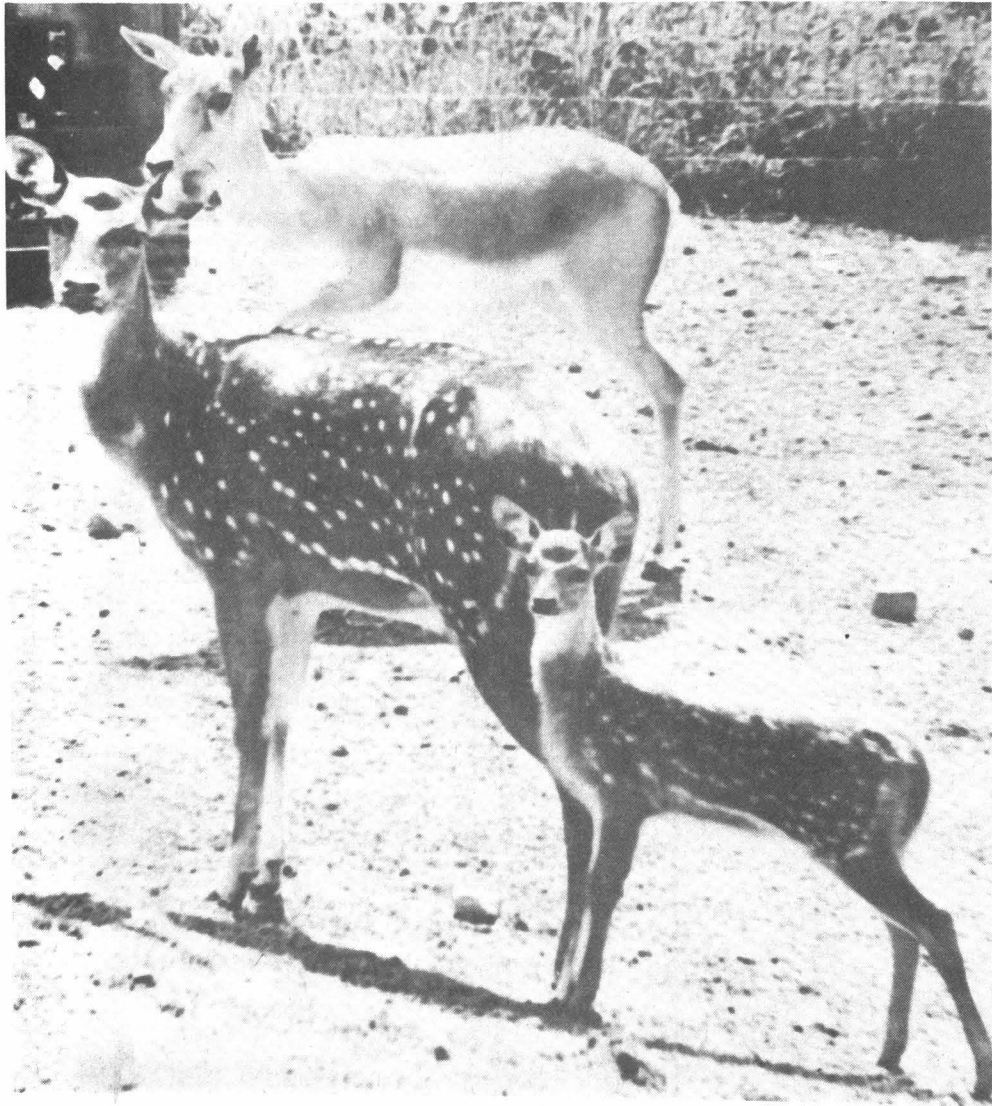
THE BACK PAGE



In this typical afternoon scene, a baby camel nurses from her mother.



Wet grizzly cubs roughhouse for the spectators.



A captivated axis deer and her fawn stare directly into the camera.

The animal kingdom

Newborns attract many visitors to Columbus Zoo this summer

New arrivals bring excitement to the Columbus Zoo each year, and this year is no exception. Among the exhibits celebrating parenthood are the grizzly bears, camels, rhinos, axis deer and gorillas.

Ginger and her grizzly cubs are always a big attraction. As soon as a large crowd gathers, the cubs strut their stuff by jumping in the water, roughhousing with one another or just standing up and showing off their physiques.

The cubs, who are born with closed eyes and little hair, are nursed by their mother until they are four months old. At birth they weigh about 10-15 lbs and by the age of two they are fully weaned.

Another big attraction is the gorilla exhibit, especially with the addition of Oscar and his son Colby. For the first time in zoo history, Oscar is taking part in the upbringing of his offspring.

GORILLAS LIVE in close-knit bands averaging 4-6 members all led by a dominant silverback male.

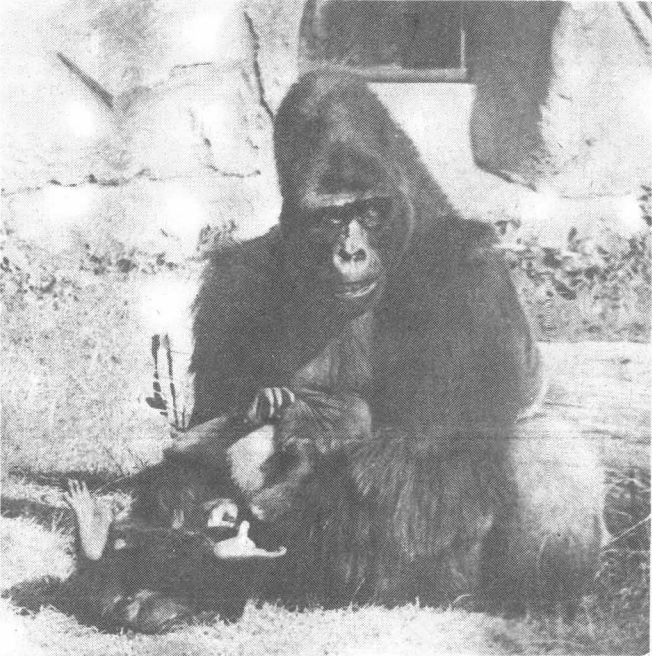
The silverback heads the group as long as he can defeat competing males; ultimately, he may be driven out to live a solitary life.

The gorillas are also able to shed tears, huff, yawn, burp, cough and hiccup. Although there are approximately 22 different vocalizations made by gorillas, most of their communication is done with a glance.

Two Black Rhinoceros joined the zoo this summer from Cincinnati. Although Princess, the mother rhino, is only on loan until the end of the summer, her daughter will remain with the Columbus Zoo permanently. Eventually, a male rhinoceros will be added to the zoo's collection as a mate for the baby.

A Black Rhino can deliver a single calf weighing 75-80 lbs. The calf is nursed for about two years but does not reach adulthood for approximately 20 years.

Along with the rapid addition of newborns each year, the Columbus Zoo is planning on the expansion of its premises for the display of future animals.



Oscar playfully tickles his son Colby.

Story and
photographs
by Amy
Mathews



A baby rhinoceros, who hasn't been named yet, and her mother Princess, quietly graze in their new environment.