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the Lantern

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No. 130

North convicted on three charges

Former Marine could face 10-year prison sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North, the Marine at the center of the Reagan administration's secret effort to arm the Nicaraguan Contras, was convicted Thursday of shredding documents and two other charges in the Iran-Contra affair. He was acquitted on nine other counts.

North said he would appeal the jury's decision: "We're absolutely confident of the final outcome. As a Marine I was taught to fight and fight hard for as long as it takes to prevail."

"We will continue this battle... and we will be fully vindicated," he told reporters in a statement at his lawyer's office. He did not take questions.

The former Marine, who faces up to 10 years in prison on the convictions, accepted the verdict without any show of emotion. But a congressional supporter described him as "absolutely elated" at the jury's decision.

After judge and jury had left the room, North walked to a railing separating him from his wife, Betsy, and kissed her lightly on the cheek. Mrs. North had been sitting in the front row with a clergyman.

It was the first trial born of the scandal that marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency. It also raised questions about then Vice President George Bush's involvement in the administration's clandestine effort to arm the Contras.

Even as the jury was returning its verdict, Bush told reporters at the White House that he did not participate in any arrangement to expedite aid to other countries in exchange for their support for the Contras. The White House said Bush would have no comment on the verdict.

In Los Angeles, former President Reagan also declined comment.

North's defense was that he had been a good soldier loyally carrying out what he knew his commander-in-chief, the president, wanted.

"The principle that no man is above the law has been vindicated," said prosecutor John Kecker, who refused to answer reporters' questions.

Kecker, in a brief statement on the courthouse steps, told reporters, "Some said the system of justice could not deal effectively with this case. Some even said it could not be tried. Col. North has been convicted of three very serious charges. The jury has spoken."

North, 45, was pale and smiling nervously as he entered the courtroom where his trial began with jury selection more than three months ago.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel, twice wounded in the Vietnam war and decorated with the Silver Star for heroism, remained seated while the judge read the verdict.

The nine women and three men on the jury did not look at North as they filed into their seats. The



Oliver North tells the media he is prepared to fight until he prevails, as his wife Betsy looks on. North made the statement in response to his conviction on three of the 12 counts against him for his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

panel found North guilty of three criminal charges — shredding documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and one count of aiding and abetting in an obstruction of Congress.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set June 23 for sentencing.

Ph.Ds taking longer

By Tomoko Kotaka
Lantern staff writer

Completing a doctorate program is taking students longer than ever, and that may cause a shortage of professionals in the future, said the president of the Washington, D.C. Council of Graduate Schools.

"The longer it takes, the less attractive it is to many people who would go on to it," said Jules B. LaPidus who was also the dean of OSU's graduate school from 1974 to 1984.

Statistics from the National Research Institute in Washington show that in 1967 it took about five years to get a doctorate. In 1987, the time increased to almost seven years.

The institute also reported that 34 was the median age for the 32,278 students earning doctorates in 1987.

Roy A. Koenigsnecht, dean of OSU's graduate school, said even though students are taking longer to earn doctorates, the institute's statistics are misleading.

He said some students reduce the number of units they take in order to accommodate their teaching requirements.

Other factors, like the lack of funding for research grants and scholarships, can also lengthen the time it takes to complete a doctorate.

"The federal government and other sources of financing have reduced the numbers of fellowships and traineeships available for doctoral education," Koenigsnecht said.

Because of a lack of funds, graduate students have to take on even more work to pay for their education, he said.

Concern about the lack of funding has become so great the National Graduate Council has been considering some alternatives to the traditional dissertation.

LaPidus said one idea the council is considering is accepting material previously published in educational journals and some scientific fields.

However, that option is not without complications, LaPidus said.

"Historically dissertations have been the student's own work," he said. "However, in many fields the

See PHDS: page 2

Medical coverage, insurance costs to rise

OSU students will pay more for insurance

By Tara Anne Powers
Lantern staff writer

The Board of Trustees approved a resolution Thursday to raise individual student health insurance premiums by almost 24 percent next autumn to \$89 per quarter.

Students with children will have to pay \$279 per quarter for coverage, a 63 percent increase. Rates for married students with children will also increase about 27 percent, to \$408 per quarter. However, married students without children will pay \$5 less.

Central Benefits Mutual Insur-

ance Company, formerly Blue Cross of Central Ohio, was awarded the two year contract which will begin Autumn Quarter 1989. Central Benefits also provided coverage last year.

About 70,000 students participate in the insurance plan each year.

"Basically the increases are due to ever-rising medical costs," said Mary Daniels, acting assistant vice provost for student affairs and chairwoman of the Student Health Insurance Committee.

Daniels also said large increases in the student and child category are because of adjustments Central Benefits had to make for undercalculating benefit costs because there are fewer participants in that plan.

Autumn Quarter 1990, the rates in each category will increase by

another 10 percent.

There will be a total of three coverage changes in the new two-year plan.

Maximum major medical coverage will increase 75 percent to \$100,000.

Hospital room and board coverage will increase by \$10 per day in 1989-90 and by \$5 per day in 1990-91.

Deductibles will be cut in half to \$250 for outpatient substance abuse and psychiatric treatment, with Central Benefits paying 80 percent of the cost.

Daniels told the Board of Trustees that the changes in coverage reflected concerns of the Student Health Insurance Committee of the Council of Student Affairs.

See STUDENTS: page 2

Faculty, staff to share in health costs

By Rebecca Mugler
Lantern staff writer

The Board of Trustees approved changes in the employee health care plan Thursday requiring faculty and staff to share in the cost of paying for their medical coverage.

Steve Stoffel, a member of the Benefits Evaluation Committee, said previously the university had paid in full everything for faculty and staff members except the cost of dental and vision coverage.

Madison Scott, vice president for Personnel Services, said the

revision in the plan would require employees to pay 15 percent of the cost of their individual premiums.

"It was estimated that the cost of benefits for next year would be \$15 million more than this year," Stoffel said.

He also said that if changes in the health care program hadn't been made, the university would have to come up with the difference.

The approved changes are scheduled to go into effect July 1, of this year. Because of the estimated rise in health care costs, the percentage will be increased by 3 percent for the next two years and 4 percent the fourth year. This will result in faculty

See STAFF: page 2

Cap and gown rental deadline approaching

By Tara Anne Powers
Lantern staff writer

Graduating seniors this spring have a list of university requirements to fill, not only for their degrees but for commencement as well.

Seniors must rent or buy a cap and gown to participate in commencement, and rental arrangements must be made before

4:30 on May 19.

The ceremony will be held in Ohio Stadium June 9 at 9:30 a.m.

OSU Bookstores, Long's Bookstore and Student Book Exchange sell caps and gowns for \$14.50 until May 19. Seniors can also buy them for \$15.00 up to the day of graduation. However, the quality of material differs between the two gowns.

Graduation rehearsal will be held June 8

at 9 a.m. in the French Field House.

Seniors who do not want to participate in the commencement ceremony must file an absence form with their college office by May 31.

Every graduating senior should receive a copy of the booklet "Instructions to the Graduating Class" by Monday. Students who do not receive a copy should contact their college office immediately.

To ensure that names and degrees will be listed correctly, students should contact their college office by May 19.

Those faculty members who have registered to participate should assemble under the north ramp of Ohio Stadium at 9:15 a.m.

The speaker for this commencement has not yet been selected.

Dear Abby Weather

DEAR ABBY,

I am a senior at Ohio State and am seriously bumming. First, I had to go to the emergency room to get my spandex biking shorts removed. While walking home, some guy on roller blades knocked me over, causing me to herniate a disc in my back. During all this, I found out from the Arts and Science's degree certification office that I really screwed up and won't be eligible for graduation until the winter of 1998.

Now I am wallowing in a sea of despair since my girlfriend left me, taking my entire collection of Corona T-shirts and Billy Joel albums (except for "The Stranger.") I need some help and encouragement.

Befuddled Buckeye.

DEAR BEFUDDLED,

Hang in there, times can be tough. The weather won't help you though. There is a chance of afternoon thundershowers, becoming heavy at times. Highs will be near 65. It will continue to rain tonight, with lows near 48.



Space shuttle heads for Venus after executing smooth takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis found a hole in the clouds and thundered into orbit Thursday, sailing 184 miles above Earth where five astronauts prepared to propel NASA's state-of-the-art Magellan probe on a mapmaking journey to Venus.

Scientists hoped the \$550 million project would open a new "golden age" for an American planetary program, which has been dormant for a decade.

In a spectacular start, the winged spaceplane vaulted away from its seaside launch pad at 2:47 p.m. EDT, after being delayed a cliff-hanging 59 minutes by shifting clouds and winds that had threatened a second postponement in six days.

The astronauts quickly turned to remotely checking Magellan before its scheduled release later Thursday into an independent orbit.

An hour after that release, a rocket motor was fired to propel the 7,600-pound Magellan on the start of a 456-day, 806-million-mile trip to Venus, a course that will take it 1½ times around the sun.

Atlantis departed the pad just five minutes before its 64-minute launch window for the day would

have expired — a window dictated by a requirement to have the shuttle in the proper position in orbit to dispatch Magellan.

The launch team had advanced the countdown to the 5-minute mark and held there, waiting for a break in the clouds that obscured a runway near the launch pad where Atlantis would land in an emergency.

"Four of us are very happy to be back in space, and the fifth one is very happy to be here."

— David Walker

Chief astronaut Dan Brandenstein, flying a weather scout plane, found a break, signaled the go-ahead, and the count was started and carried down to the blazing liftoff.

"It was another cliff-hanger. I'm glad you stuck with it," acting NASA administrator Dale D. Myers said as he congratulated the launch team.

It was the 60th U.S. man-in-

space flight, the 29th for the shuttle and the fourth since the Challenger explosion more than three years ago.

"Four of us are very happy to be back in space, and the fifth one is very happy to be here," radioed astronaut David Walker, mission commander.

Walker, pilot Ron Grabe and mission specialists Mary Cleve and Norman Thagard flew on previous shuttle flights. Mission specialist Mark Lee is a rookie.

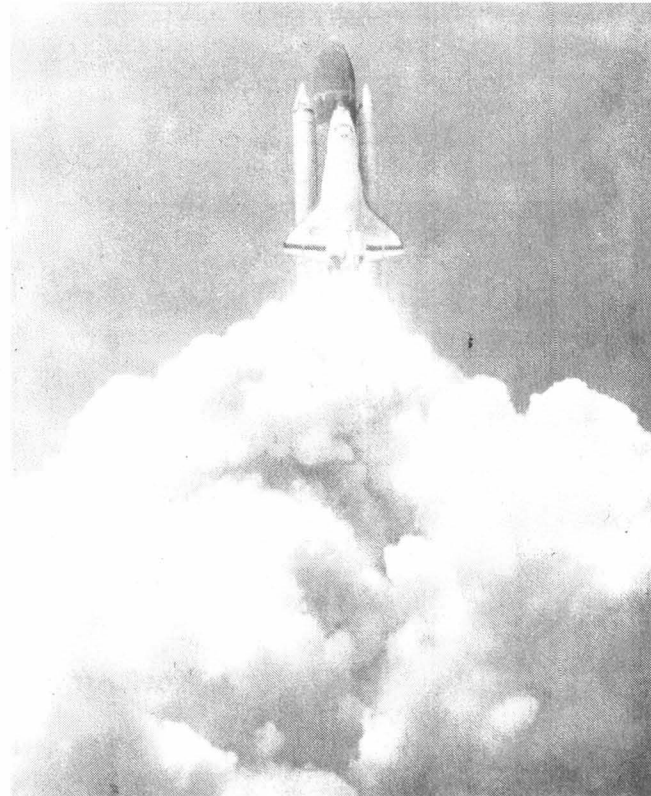
"Did somebody win the pool up there?" mission control commentator John Creighton asked the crew. "We had only five minutes left in the window."

"We wouldn't want to push it any closer," replied Walker.

A launch attempt last Friday was halted with just 31 seconds to go because of a short circuit in an engine fuel pump. Technicians worked around the clock over the weekend to replace the pump and a fuel line. NASA had to launch Magellan by May 28 or ground it for two years until Earth and Venus were again in the proper alignment.

Among tens of thousands who

See SHUTTLE: page 2



The space shuttle Atlantis heads for space Thursday to deploy America's first space probe in over a decade.

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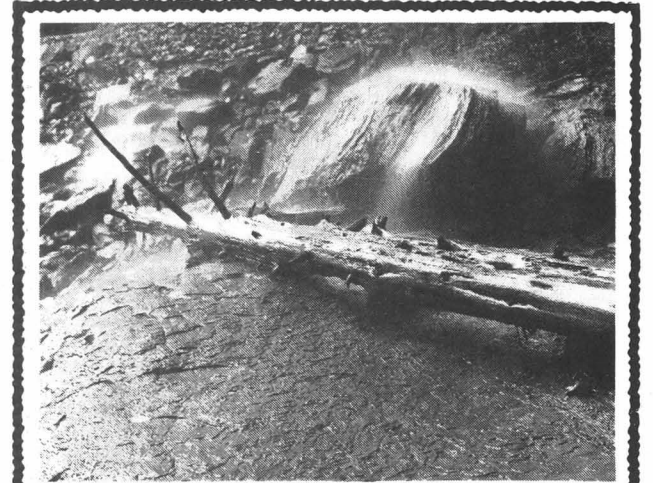
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Bill proposed to aid Ohioans in recycling

By Jeffrey Brodeur
Lantern staff writer

Ohioans consume more than five billion beverages packaged in non-refillable containers each year, and Rep. Robert Corbin said he thinks it is time to get serious about recycling.

About 10 percent to 20 percent of all Ohioans recycle, said Corbin, R-Dayton.

"We need to increase that number to 80 or 85 percent," he said.

Corbin introduced a bill last week that would require all distributors and bottlers to charge deposits on beverages sold to retailers.

The bill, discussed in the House State Government Committee Wednesday, would require a 5-cent deposit on all containers less than 20 ounces, and on larger containers the deposit would be 10 cents.

Retailers will not be required to accept or redeem containers for recycling, Corbin said.

"They can choose to walk away from the process, or they may decide to participate further as redemption centers," he said.

Corbin said 1,000 to 1,500 redemption centers for cans and bottles will be set up at "convenience zones" around the state.

"It is estimated that there will be one zone per 10,000 people in urban areas, while each rural zone would have approximately 7,000 people," he said.

The bill allows one supermarket or convenience store to handle redemption in each zone, Corbin said, and this store would receive a "convenience incentive payment" from the Ohio Beverage Container Recycling Fund.

There are two ways deposits could be refunded, he said.

"Recycling can be handled manually or through reverse-vending machines, which automatically refund container deposits," he said.

Corbin said he contacted The Golden Goat Company, which manufactures reverse-vending machines, and they were interested in supplying the machines.

Rep. Rocco Colonna, D-Brook Park, asked Corbin at the meeting why bottlers are so opposed to any bill dealing with recycling.

Corbin said, "I'm confused too, because I tried taking all the controversial components out of the bill."

Stephen Grushetsky, manager of Catfish Biff's, 75 W. 11th Ave., said he would have no problem recycling cans or bottles.

"I think everybody should participate and get involved in the recycling process," Grushetsky said.

SHUTTLE: from page 1

watched the rare afternoon liftoff were some of the country's most renowned planetary scientists. They have been waiting to resume solar system exploration since 1978, when Pioneer Venus was launched on the last U.S. planetary expedition.

Success for Magellan would signal the start of a science-rich three-year period during which five major probes will be rocketed into space.

"The overture, the symphony, begins with Magellan," said NASA

science chief Lennard Fisk. "It's going to be a long symphony. It's going to have a lot of crescendos ... Nobody is going to question our leadership in planetary science again."

Fisk hailed Magellan's flight as the start of a "second golden age" of space science. The first was the period from the mid-1960s to the late-1970s when unmanned spacecraft for the first time were launched to make closeup examinations of Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

PHDS: from page 1

argument has been made that the people don't work alone, but work in groups."

Many who oppose this idea feel the published material accepted in place of a dissertation should be the student's own work as well, he said.

Another problem with this idea is that it is difficult to prove the student's work is his own, LaPidus said.

The council is also considering putting limits on the length of

dissertations, making them shorter.

By limiting the structure of the dissertation, it would reduce the time the student must spend researching, he said.

LaPidus said when an advisor plans a dissertation program for a student, he should use discretion when selecting a topic because the research may drag on longer than necessary.

The advisor must make sure that the topic is one that has

NEWS BRIEFS

Animal groups may ask for ban

TOLEDO (AP) — Animal rights groups may ask the Legislature to ban Ohio dog pounds from selling animals to hospitals and research companies for medical experiments, an activist said Thursday.

"Pounds should not be warehouses or supply houses for the research community," said Gregory Gorney, Ohio coordinator of Fund for Animals. "It's cruel and unjust to sacrifice strays and mutts in laboratories. It must be stopped."

Under state law, dog pounds must release, upon request, any unlicensed animal that is held longer than three days, or a licensed dog within 14 days, to hospitals or research companies certified by the Ohio Public Health Council. The hospitals and research companies have to pay at least \$3 an animal.

A coalition of animal rights groups may request legislation soon to overturn that law, said Gorney, whose non-profit organization claims 6,000 Ohio members and 300,000 nationwide.

Similar legislation was rejected in 1984, he said. However, there's been a rebirth of the issue in the animal rights movement, he said.

"Most people are not aware of what pound seizure is. So what we're dealing with here is a matter of trust, and amounts to

Ohioans playing a type of Russian roulette when they try to help a stray or abandoned animal," Gorney said.

Hockey player defects USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Rookie hockey forward Alexander Mogilny, viewed in the West as star material, defected in Stockholm Thursday just before the world champion Soviet team left for the airport to return to Moscow, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency quoted head coach Viktor Tikhonov of the Soviet National Team as saying the defection was "disgusting" and he believes Mogilny was lured by promises of a lucrative contract with the National Hockey League.

But no one in the NHL who was contacted by The Associated Press said they knew anything of the defection.

Mogilny, who also plays for the Soviet Central Red Army team, was the fifth-round draft pick of the Buffalo Sabres last summer.

He would be the first Soviet player to defect.

A former National Team member, Sergei Priakin, signed with the Calgary Flames in March after the NHL and the Soviet Hockey Federation reached an agreement allowing him to come to North America.

STUDENTS: from page 1

The Student Health Insurance Committee is comprised of students from the undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

The Council of Student Affairs also ratified the proposal.

Bob Harris, business manager of Student Health Services, said Daniels and the students have been reviewing the current health plan since last October.

"For us it's a continuation of the group plan ... We have on site claim facilities and we're

acclimated to the university," said Linda Arnello, OSU account representative at Central Benefits.

Arnello said there are several contributing factors to the rising costs of health care such as more expensive equipment and testing and more claims in general.

"I think it would be safe to say that what a student pays on a quarterly rate, is about what they would pay monthly for an individual plan with the same coverage," Arnello said.

STAFF: from page 1

and staff paying 25 percent of their individual premium by 1992-93.

Scott said the premiums will be decided on a three-tiered basis: single person coverage, one-dependent family coverage, and family coverage with two or more dependents.

Based on estimates, the cost in 1989-90 would be \$17.67 per month for a single employee, \$35.34 per month for an individual with one dependent, and

\$55.25 per month for family coverage with two or more dependents.

Scott said the university could no longer provide the extensive coverage it had in the past.

The AIDS crisis, mental health costs, and expensive technology were just a few of the factors Scott mentioned as contributing to the rising health care costs throughout the country.

Scott said a special Benefits Evaluation Committee was ap-

pointed last May to examine all aspects of health care benefits.

"Between 1970 and 1990, the projected increase of health care costs is 1000 percent," Scott said.

President Edward H. Jennings said last year there was a 40 percent increase in the cost of health care and the university could expect an additional 35 percent increase next year.

"It's a very difficult situation for the institution to go through," Jennings said. "I think the faculty

and staff both realize that we have to accommodate the costs of the rising health care industry."

Scott said the changes made in the health care program are not inconsistent with what all Big Ten universities have already done.

"We recognized from the beginning that Ohio State was just a part of a large group of employers looking at the health care industry," Scott said. "We do not believe there was any alternative on the horizon."

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U.S. teaching methods taught to foreign TAs

By Sonia Kelly
Lantern staff writer

Shi-Yung Feng, a graduate student from Taiwan majoring in mechanical engineering, has trouble communicating in English.

Feng has been in the United States for eight months on a scholarship which will expire in autumn. Feng said he wants to become a teaching assistant so that he can continue his education at Ohio State.

Feng is participating in the Spoken English Program because all foreign teaching assistants have to be certified before they are allowed to teach classes.

Feng said he took English courses in Taiwan but never had the opportunity to speak English.

Learning is hard enough, but Feng said teaching in a language other than one's native language makes the task even more difficult.

Susanne M. Sarwarck, director of the Spoken English Program, said the program was created in response to a November 1984 mandate by the university's Council of Deans.

In June 1986, a state law was passed requiring all state institutions to screen foreign students in spoken English who want to teach classes.

Sarwarck said the students were surprised by the law, but also understood that this was a requirement they would have to meet.

"I think they are feeling very positive about it," Sarwarck said. "I think they are looking at this as a chance to not only improve their pronunciation, but also find out about the American education system and what American students expect."

The law also requires students who are unable to pass screening to attend courses to help them

develop the needed skills to pass the test, Sarwarck said.

Sarwarck said TAs are rated on their spoken English, listening comprehension, interaction with class and meeting expectations of American undergraduates in regards to lectures.

"In many foreign cultures, professors do not take questions from students," Sarwarck said. "In fact it's considered lazy or rude of students to waste the time of the whole class by asking a question when they can learn on their own. We spend a lot of time explaining the expectations of American students."

Sarwarck said of the total 2,300 TAs, about 500 of them are international.

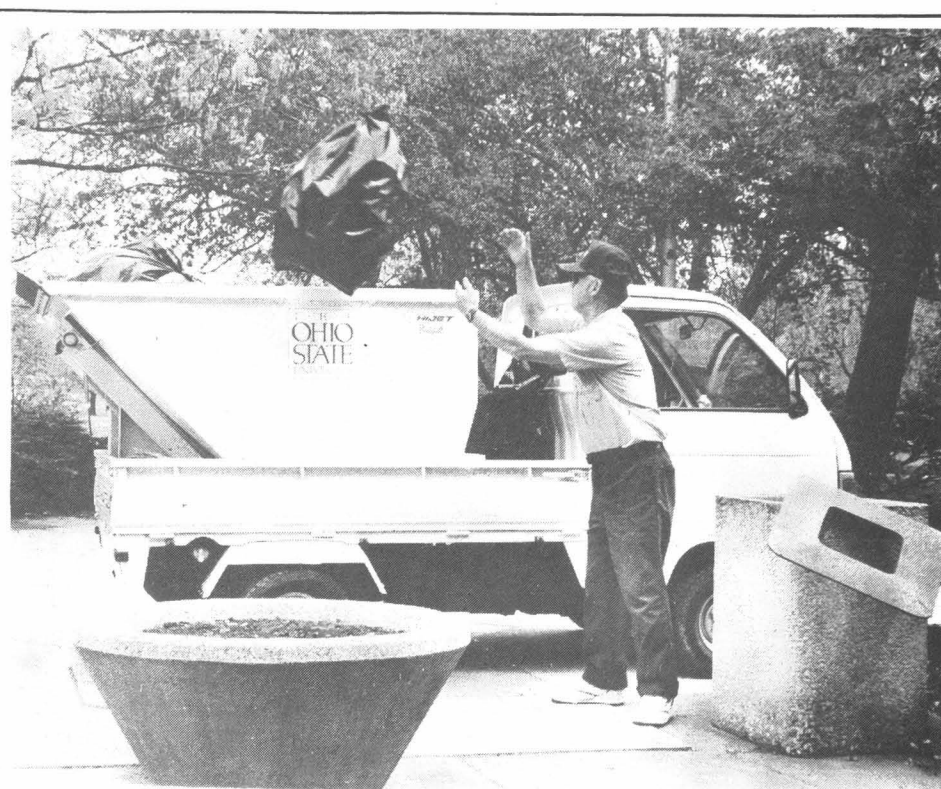
Sarwarck said the program also provides training through Spoken English courses for foreign students who do not pass the test.

Jim Siddens, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said his department works very closely with the Spoken English Program to provide careful screening and testing for international graduate students.

Siddens said before the state law was passed, the university had already implemented the Spoken English Program.

Siddens said the faculty has great respect for the program and is cooperative in helping its own TAs get through the program.

"What especially alarms me, is when the student said 'doesn't anybody interview these people?,' as though we are just turning anybody loose to teach," Siddens said. "That is far from the truth. These are people who have been judged to be proficient enough to go into the classroom."



Rod McDaniel/the Lantern

Hefty, hefty, hefty

Bill Howell, an employee of OSU Landscaping, tosses a bag of garbage into his truck in front of

the Main Library. Howell has worked for Ohio State since 1985.

English classes integrate computers and teaching

By Juli Klyce
Lantern staff writer

About one-fourth of the English 110 classes, basic composition writing, at Ohio State are now taught on computers, said a computer specialist for the English department.

Eric Walborn said the Department of English sponsored an open house Thursday to recruit teachers and introduce the possibility of using computers in university classes besides Computer and Information Science.

The Apple Project Open House is targeted at anyone who is interested in integrating computers with teaching, Walborn said.

Faye H. Purol, who teaches English 110 classes with the computers, said that students' grades in her computer classes are higher than those in her non-computer classes.

The university is studying the effects of the computers on students, grades and teachers, but it is too soon to have data for comparison, Walborn said.

Students using computers pick up on the vital parts of the writing process, revising and drafting, faster than students who use paper and pencil, Walborn said.

During the last two quarters, students were closed out of the computer English 110 classes, he

said.

Purol said because revising on the computers is so easy, students are encouraged to go over their work many times. She said students using computers revise papers about nine times, but only about three times using a typewriter.

"The revising is an ongoing process, but students always know where they stand because the paper is right in front of them," Purol said.

Chris Hurd, a freshman majoring in jazz studies, said he knows his grades are better because he is taking the computer class.

"It's phenomenal how much time it saves," Hurd said.

Purol said the computers help students form a comradery that would not happen in a non-computer class. That interaction makes peer critiques more effective.

Purol encourages students who know word processing to teach

those who do not. It takes about a week for the students to become computer literate, she added.

Although the learning period is awkward, word processing is a valuable skill students might need in the future, Purol said.

Rick Figuly, a sophomore from

Dover majoring in finance, said that although he thinks his grade in English 110 was better because of the computers, it was hard at first because he did not know how to type.

Purol said students who cannot type are discouraged from taking the computer class.



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OPINION

the Lantern

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EDITORIALS

LANGUAGE:

Two-way communication

Is it a "bird" or a "boird." The pronunciation of this word depends upon the accent use in a particular geographic area: the east coast versus the midwest for example.

Add to this dilemma, a syntax that is confusing to the foreign ear and tongue, and the problems between American students and foreign teaching assistants begin to become evident.

American students, conditioned to associate sounds with ideas, have difficulty understanding TAs who pronounce sounds that are unusual to them. Consequently, some students complain they are not getting the quality of education their tuition dollars pay for.

For their part, foreign TAs are required to exhibit a certain degree of proficiency in the English language before they are allowed to instruct.

Also, many foreigners do take advantage of a reported \$10.6 billion dollars spent yearly on teaching the English language throughout the world.

On the part of American students, as citizens of a nation that does not require English as a second language, patience and understanding is the key.

After all, consider how the instructors in the nation's second largest school system, Los Angeles, must feel when dealing with 600,000 students, of which 163,000 speak little or no English.

Even Americans, raised on English, are having their problems. In an 1987 ACT evaluation, it was found that test scores dropped in four areas being targeted — one of those areas was English.

Communication is a two-way street. If TAs and students alike, are willing to hold their course — they both can reach their destination.

RAPE:

Violence sparks racism

The violent and brutal attack of a white woman in Central Park two weeks ago quickly claimed national attention from the media and angry citizens.

A regular jog through Central Park on the night of April 19 transformed into a nightmare for a 28-year-old investment broker. Prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer said the attack was "the most vicious and brutal assault that has occurred in New York City."

Two days after that attack, a black postal worker was killed by men using a semiautomatic weapon on 145th Street.

It is unlikely the woman, who woke up from a two-week coma Tuesday morning, will ever fully recover.

She, however, is still alive.

"We have black women raped every day in the South Bronx and Harlem. To the vast majority in this society, black life is not worth the same as white life," the Rev. Lawrence Lucas of Harlem, said in a Cleveland Plain Dealer article.

Six youths in the attack have been indicted on charges of attempted murder, rape, sodomy and assault. They are also all black.

For white New Yorkers, the attack in Central Park has inflicted a fear of minority youths. Unfortunately, it seems apparent that this has spread to the national level.

National statistics reveal that most rape suspects are black males with black victims. The same is true for their white counterparts.

This has also emphasized the dangerous regression toward racism. Society must realize that violence such as this occurs every day, in all cities and that the majority of violence is directed toward black females.

The double-standard developing from the Central Park case is a mirror of the racial overtones in all of society. Reality is truly ugly — ignoring part of it, however, is intolerable.



Dr. Doolittle or Dr. Jekyll?

Salmon Rushdie would not be alive today if he had written about the issue of animals in laboratories.

The question of whether animals should be used in research brings many people to shouting level. This was apparent last week when animal rights advocates met laboratory research advocates several times in heated discussions.

Now that the dust has settled a bit it is time to look at this issue rationally.

One of the largest animal rights groups is People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. I think there are very few people in this world who are not in favor of ethical treatment of animals.

The question that arises is what is ethical? Is it ethical to submit animals to tests that will eventually help humans and animals alike? Is it ethical to eat someone's pet cow Betsy?

This is one of the biggest stumbling blocks that animal rights organizations have. Some of the groups would allow some limited testing of animals, while others would only advocate the elimination of using animals as a food source.

If the different groups cannot organize their own message, why should the scientific community listen to them?

Every once in a while, a laboratory will be found to have been mistreating lab animals. Although it shouldn't happen, it still does. Because of these few isolated incidents, some groups wish to abolish the use of all animals



PATRICK J. GEYER

in testing.

We don't punish every parent because a few happen to abuse their children. The punishment is given to those who do the abusing, not the innocent by-standers.

The federal government has hundreds of pages of rules and regulations of how laboratory animals should be housed, fed and treated. Those few that do not follow these guidelines are operating outside the law.

No one can deny the medical breakthroughs that have come from animals used in testing. Some of our most basic drugs, like penicillin, have been found to be effective because of tests on animals.

Animal rights groups claim that not all testing is that valuable because some tests do not produce evidence that can be used. Does this mean that tests are only valid if positive results are found? One of the most basic premises in science is to form a hypothesis and test to see if it can be proven, or disproven. Negative results are just as valuable as positive ones.

If animal rights groups are successful in halting all laboratory research

on animals, our research facilities would return to the Dark Ages. The ready-made answer that is brought up is to use a computer in place of the animals. I am not a CIS major, but I know that you can only get something out of a computer if you know what to put into it.

If we don't know what question to program into the computer, we will never get an answer out.

Many researchers are now looking into alternatives to the use of animals. This is the wave of the future, and everyone would like to see these alternatives come about, if they are as accurate, or more accurate than testing on animals.

Another big target of animal rights groups are the pounds that sell dogs to research centers. They have come out with campaigns that say, "You wouldn't want your pet to be sold to a lab, would you?"

These pounds put thousands of dogs to sleep each year at great expense to the taxpayers. Research facilities buy only the dogs that are about to be put to sleep, and save the taxpayers expense by paying for the dogs. It is a shame the dogs are there in the first place, but if they are going to die anyway, why not serve a purpose in the process?

Some factions of the groups follow that argument and state that criminals on death row should be used since they are going to die anyway.

The Constitution forbids that kind of cruel and unusual punishment on prisoners. One of the most famous animal rights advocates of the 20th

century tried out this technique. It didn't work for Adolph Hitler, and it certainly won't work for us.

The third major target of animal rights groups are the educational systems that use animals in the teaching of biology, physiology and veterinary science. They claim animals are not often needed and textbooks can take their place.

I don't know about you, but when I dissected my frog in high school, it didn't look anything like the diagram in the book.

The final target of animal rights groups is industry. In the past few years, cosmetic companies have been "persuaded" to stop their testing of cosmetics on animals. According to Henry Spira, a leading animal rights activist, these companies were asked to stop testing on animals or animal rights groups would put out advertising campaigns against them.

It brings us back to the question of ethics. Are those tactics ethical for a group that is trying to promote ethics?

The ideal situation would be ending animal use without slowing down research. If equally accurate alternatives could be found, animal rights would no longer be an issue.

If the animal rights groups and the animal research advocates would stop going at each other's throats and work together this issue might eventually be solved.

Patrick J. Geyer is a junior from Redondo Beach, Ca. majoring in journalism.

A victim of brutality, not racism

The woman lies near death in a New York hospital, a victim not merely of her own foolish daring but also of a singularly bestial attack: vicious, brutish, unprovoked. And I keep wanting the black leadership to say something about it.

Is that silly? What would I want them to say? The 28-year-old woman went jogging in Central Park — at night for heaven's sake — and got in trouble. What's the black leadership got to do with that? What would I want them to say, and in what forum?

I suppose I just want them to say that they — that we — are outraged; that we demand justice, that we care about that woman, though she is white and her attackers are black children.

It's easy enough to understand why they aren't talking. To begin with, it isn't one of their issues. Moreover, the attackers are members of their constituency, and the victim is not. And finally, they may fear that to speak out as black leaders would spread the guilt from the young savages who did the deed to blacks generally.

After all, it wasn't "black America" that beat, stabbed, gang-raped and battered this hapless woman and left her for dead. It was a group of some eight or nine children, themselves



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

victims, no doubt, of some social atrocities, who did this savage thing. Why should black leaders buy into the savagery by having anything to say about it one way or another?

And didn't the victim, while not precisely "asking for it," pretty much bring the horror upon herself? She did resist the advice of friends and the common wisdom of New Yorkers: Stay the hell out of Central Park at night.

All true. But it is also true that it wasn't "white America" that assaulted the three black men who strayed into Howard Beach, chasing one to his death into the path of a car. It was a mob of white teenagers.

Still, the black leadership demanded that white leaders speak out about the incident, if only to demonstrate that they weren't all represented by the club-wielding mob. And white leaders did speak out.

As for the notion that the so-far unnamed victim of the recent attack should never have gone on a nighttime jog in Central Park — no matter how realistic that advice might be — is not very different from saying those black guys shouldn't have been wandering around in that all-white blue-collar section of Howard Beach. There shouldn't be places in America where people are forbidden to go because of their race.

I wish the black leadership would say that. I wish we could get over the notion that we have to defend (or at any rate keep silent about) the bad actors among us, even though I understand why we do it.

Sometimes it is simply because they are black and their critics are white; sometimes it is because we fear that for us to turn on even the most blameworthy of blacks will license racists to turn on all of us. As a matter of fact, the opposite is true. But in any case, it is beside the point.

It may also be beside the point that we don't know what to do about children who, with or without the excuse of poverty, have become such cold-eyed and remorseless monsters. We don't know how to "fix" people who have reached adolescence or adulthood without having internalized

any recognizable moral code, and we don't know how to keep from churn-

But surely our vocal disapproval of their savagery is one place to start.

We need to make it clear that we are outraged by brutality, not just white brutality. We need to find the words to say we care about victims, not just black victims. To keep silent in the face of atrocities committed by blacks erodes the moral value of our outrage when the atrocities are committed by whites.

It is in the interest both of justice and our progress that we espouse common standards against which we can establish sound social policy and hold people accountable for their behavior. And just as Martin Luther King Jr. found the courage to speak out against the violence of both the Klan and the Black Panthers, it must start with the leadership.

Those race spokesmen, self-appointed and otherwise, who have made it their special mission to attack societal injustice must find the courage to measure that injustice by a single yardstick.

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

Letters

We can't wait

On Friday, April 27th, an editorial entitled "Demands: Equality in Waiting" appeared in the Lantern. This came as a response to demands presented by OSU African American students at a rally earlier in the week, a rally attended by 300 concerned, angry and oppressed African American students.

As one of those 300, I vehemently oppose this most insensitive editorial. The title asserted that there is equality in waiting, a response indicative of what oppressors say to those the oppress. I insist that having to wait perpetuates inequality. And we have waited long enough.

The present numbers of African Americans at OSU are staggering and shocking, and have been for years. Yet, the editorial called our demands for a 22 percent increase in African American student enrollment, faculty and staff to be met in three years, unrealistic.

I ask how realistic is it that in 1989, African Americans only make up 4 percent of OSU's student population? What has OSU done to recruit African American students, faculty and staff? Is it unrealistic for an institution of OSU's size and wealth to set goals to increase these numbers? These goals should have been set and achieved long before 1989.

Further, it will take more than three years to undo the institutionalized and systematic racist policies embedded in OSU's foundation. Immediately, racism must be eliminated with the help of everyone. African Americans cannot wait until the majority dictates when that time

has arrived. We are well aware that the time is now.

The nation-wide search for Dr. Frank Hale's replacement as Director of Pan-American Affairs should indeed be a time-consuming, intense endeavor. However, I argue that OSU has had ample time to hire this person. The deadline presented by African American students is not an unrealistic one.

Hundreds of African American students rely on the leadership, support, and inspiration this new director will be able to provide. This integral void needs to be filled immediately. OSU continues to drag its feet with making this appointment. We demand prompt action. We cannot wait.

The editorial recognized that all people "deserve to be treated and represented equally." This statement is not a new phenomenon. They are mere words, usually said or written without conviction or plans for direct action. Well, African American students are prepared to act, although University administrators and countless others are prepared to stifle our actions. We are continuously told to be patient. We cannot wait.

We cannot wait for changes to be made, as painful stings of racism, isolation, pressure and stress, are injected into African American students daily. We have to demand change. We have to eliminate these evils to establish a more supportive environment. Today, we demand to be treated fairly and justly. To achieve these goals, we presented a list of demands to the University and we intend to create change if OSU fails to do so. We cannot wait.

As Martin Luther King once said: "For years now I have heard the word 'Wait!' It rings in the ear of every negro with piercing familiarity. This 'Wait'

has almost always been 'Never.' We must come to see, with one of our distinguished jurists, that 'justice too long delayed is justice denied.'"

And Malcolm X had the same message, only in even simpler terms: "Nobody can give you equality or justice or anything. If you're a man, you take it. If you don't take it, you don't deserve it."

OSU, we are prepared to take that which has been delayed or denied to us. We cannot wait.

Kim Jones
Communications Coordinator for the Struggle

Inspirational

Today, May 1, is the 35th birthday of the Unification Church. As I wandered through the oval and down by Mirror Lake I considered the trouble the world in which we live and began reflecting upon the things that the Unification Church has achieved in its 35 short years through our many organizations. Such as:

The Professors World Peace Academy; the International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences; the International Relief and Friendship Foundation; the New Ecumenical Research Association; Interdenominational Clergy United for Social Action; the Religious Youth Service; and the World Media Conference, just to name a few. The latter serves to inspire a sense of social, moral and ethical responsibility in all areas of media, which leads me to believe that at least some of the Lantern staff would benefit from attending such a conference.

The Lantern's headline of Friday, April 28, to an article on a banquet sponsored by the WSSC was misleading to say the least.

I notice that today you have a "clarification" notice, in which you try to give the impression that it was an innocent mistake to claim the banquet was sponsored by "Moonies." The reality of the situation is that you insisted upon your course of destruction, having been clearly informed that CARP was NOT the sponsor of the banquet. I would expect this type of "journalism" from the National Enquirer, but am disappointed to find it in our campus paper.

My point of concern is not so much your wrongful claim that CARP was the sponsor, but the insinuation that being associated with CARP should be a point of shame or dishonor. Would you run a headline using the derogatory terms for Jewish, Black or Hispanic? Then kindly do not use the term "Moonie" with the intent to insult or discredit. My definition of a "Moonie" is someone who tries with all their heart and soul to work for the betterment of the world in which we live, by loving God and all mankind and living accordingly. I am very proud to be a member of CARP and to be associated with Rev. Sun Myung Moon. I am proud of the things that our members have achieved, in spite of narrow-minded persecution (which is a result of ignorance — a sorry state of affairs on university campus).

I would like to thank all the members of the WSSC for their commitment to make the world a better place in which to live, for their hard work in that direction, and for their courage in facing totally unwarranted persecution for their "association" with members of the Unification Church.

Rachel Carter
Campus minister for CARP

What's next?

I write in response to Matt Davis's column in Wednesday's Lantern. Why stop at rescuing sperm Matt? What about all those innocent skin cells which chafe off everyday, every one of which contains the full genetic complement of a human being?

As long as we're reducing arguments to the absurd, let's talk about the pro-choice-position as well. If we adult human beings have the right to kill unborn children to maintain the "quality of life", and to save ourselves from the consequences of our own actions, don't we also have the right to kill off other burdensome and tiresome individuals such as the young, the old, the feeble, the politically, racially, religiously and economically different? Just imagine how the quality of life would improve for us survivors if we could eliminate those annoying people who require our care, compete for our resources and disagree with us!

While such arguments make good copy, I wonder how appropriate they are in the discussion of such a morally urgent question.

Brad Getz
Graduate Student
Linguistics

It's not art

There is a large photograph with a full frontal view of nude woman with a sack over her head prominently displayed in photographic services at Haskett Hall. I realize that in artistic circles nudity is widely accepted, but I find offense to this photo for two reasons and wish to see it removed. First, the nudity is graphic. Second, it reinforces the

the imagery that a woman's value lies mainly below her neck. This is inappropriate and unprofessional. Legal guidelines for sexual harassment would never allow such a photograph in work environment, why should a college campus be an exception to the law and the spirit of the law? Nudity for artistic value belongs in our galleries. A degrading portrayal of women or men does not belong anywhere.

Valerie Lammers

Back to London

Bonnie Bajorek's article "Noon air raids on Wednesday" (April 26) takes me back to London just before the blitz.

Ten Downing St., Fleet Street, the BBC and every source imaginable attempted repeatedly to warn of the impending possibility of bombs being dropped by Germany but every air raid drill was the same . . . no one responded per issued instructions.

One day, the bombs came. The VERY NEXT whine of a siren emptied all the streets, shops, homes and all shelters were full to overflowing.

Be not concerned, Bonnie, for human nature is the same, alas, the world over!

Emma L. Soiu
Program '60' Student

The Lantern strives for fair, complete and objective coverage of campus and campus-related issues. If you have a complaint or comment about a Lantern story, call adviser Art Ranney or editor John Elsasser at 292-5721. The policy of this newspaper is to swiftly correct all factual errors.

Asian Awareness Week

MAY 6 (SAT.) — Asian Awareness Week Formal Dance

Third Annual Formal Dance Party

9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m. at the Agricultural Administration Bldg. (2120 Fyffe Road — Located between Woodruff and Lane)

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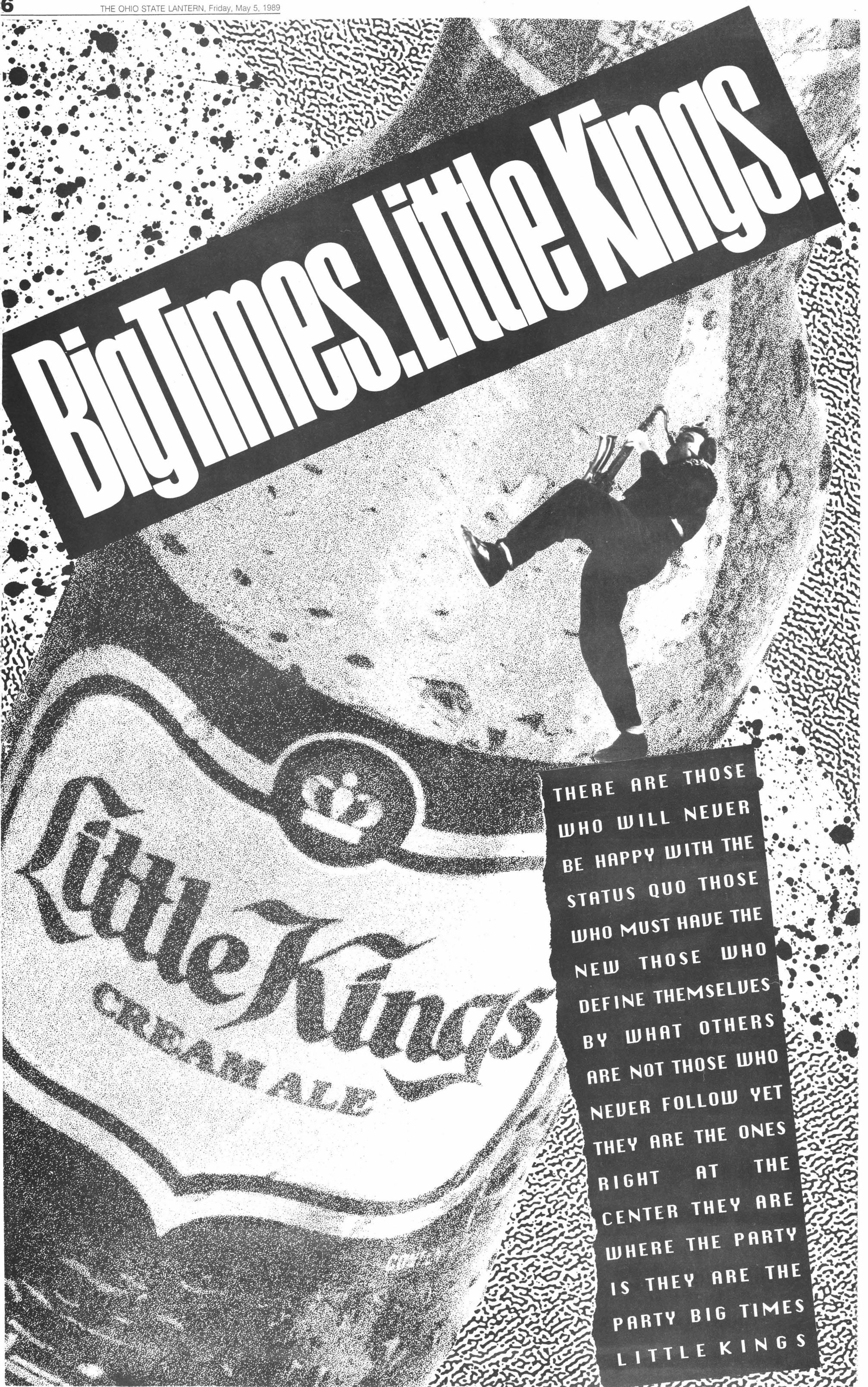
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SPORTS

Baseball Buckeyes battle Wolverines

By David Myers
Lantern sports writer

The biggest hurdle for the OSU baseball team in its quest for a Big Ten Tournament berth is a familiar one — Michigan.

The fourth-place Buckeyes (27-22, 11-9) face the first-place Wolverines (36-10, 15-4) in 1 p.m. doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Trautman Field.

Ohio State, which leads fifth-place teams Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan State by one game, must finish in the top four in the conference standings to make the Big Ten Tournament.

Coach Bob Todd said, regardless of the sport involved, Michigan means something special.

"If you talk to the student body, former players or the alumni, when you mention Michigan there is a natural rivalry," Todd said. "It doesn't matter if you're playing checkers — if you're playing Michigan there's a rivalry."

For freshman pitcher Blase Sparma, who will start the second game of the series after missing his last several starts due to arm problems, the rivalry is especially meaningful.

"I'm really happy about starting on Saturday," Sparma said. "During my senior year at Columbus Watterston High School I thought all along that I was going to Michigan until I changed my mind in the last couple of weeks and chose Ohio State."

Senior co-captain and right fielder Jay Semke said the Buckeyes need to win at least three games this weekend and said he thinks that goal is possible.

"Every year Michigan wins a lot of games, but they are always beatable," Semke said. "When you look at both teams, we match up well with them and I'm confident we can beat them."

Todd said he is most concerned about the Wolverines' outstanding pitching staff, especially because his team has not hit the ball well lately.

Ohio State has scored only 20 runs in its last seven games after averaging six runs per game in its first 42 games.

The Buckeye hitters will be facing a Michigan pitching staff that ranks first in the Big Ten in ERA at 1.91.

Todd said starting pitchers Ross Powell and Mike Grimes have been particularly impressive this season.

Grimes, a junior right-hander, is 4-1 in the conference and ranks fifth in ERA at 1.85 and Powell, a junior left-hander, leads the Big Ten with five wins and a 1.06 ERA.

Todd said Michigan has been especially tough recently because their offense has improved.

Michigan scored 33 runs in a four-game series last weekend against Wisconsin.

Michigan ranks eighth in the Big Ten in batting average at .270.

The Wolverines' offense is led by sophomore infielder Matt Morse, who leads the team with a .339 Big Ten average, and junior outfielder Phil Price, who leads the team with five home runs and

Ohio State won three out of four games last year at Ann Arbor, but Michigan leads the overall series 114-42-2.

Numerous calls were made during the week to the Michigan coaching staff, but none were returned.

THE OHIO State baseball team held on for a 3-2 victory against Ohio Wesleyan Thursday at Trautman Field with the help of its first triple play of the season.

The win improved the Buckeyes' overall record to 27-22 going into



Bill Nieberding/the Lantern

Mike Mulligan, a freshman from Columbus, watches a strike glide past in the OSU baseball team's win over Ohio Wesleyan Thursday at Trautman Field.

this weekend's four-game Big Ten series at home against first-place Michigan.

The triple play occurred in the top of the fifth inning after the Battling Bishops (21-10) had already scored two runs off OSU starter Wim Venter to cut Ohio State's lead to 3-2 and had runners on first and second base with no outs.

Junior Ben Regoli relieved Venter and induced Bishops' catcher

Seth Duckworth to ground to third base.

Junior third baseman Keith Klodnick fielded the ground ball, touched third base for one out, fired to second for another and freshman second baseman Jeff Anderson threw to first to complete the triple play.

The win went to Regoli (5-3), who needed last-out help from senior Bill Wertz.

Reds lack plans for loss of Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, notified that baseball's investigation of Pete Rose was nearly over, said Thursday they had no backup plans for the possibility of losing their manager.

"We don't feel any contingency plans are needed," General Manager Murray Cook said in a telephone interview from New York, where the Reds were playing the Mets.

A report on allegations of Rose's gambling will be submitted to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti next week, baseball spokesman Rich Levin said.

The report is being prepared by John M. Dowd, the Washington lawyer heading the inquiry as Giamatti's special counsel.

Giamatti then will deliberate the fate of Rose, accused by a former friend's lawyer of betting on baseball. There was no indication as to when Giamatti would make a decision.

Rose also is the target of a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into possible tax evasion regarding his memorabilia sales, other sports-related income and gambling, according to a source.

Rose could be suspended for a year by Giamatti if he's found to have bet on baseball games. He could be banned for life if he bet on Reds' games.

Rose, weakened by bronchitis, was home in Cincinnati. He was expected to rejoin the team sometime this weekend, during a home series against Philadelphia, the ballclub said.

Rose's lawyer, Reuven Katz, said he expects Rose to get a hearing before Giamatti on what the investigation uncovered before there is a ruling.

Cook said he expects the team will get advance word of Giamatti's decision before it's released.

"We've been advised that we would be apprised before anything official is done," he said. "I'm sure it's not going to be well in advance."

Cook denied a published report that former Pittsburgh and Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner approached the Reds about possibility managing.

"I've heard that rumor. We have not been approached by Chuck Tanner," Cook said.

Several people have inquired about jobs since the end of last season, but no one has asked about managing since the Rose investigation was announced March 20, Cook said.

"I've been approached by some people just to have jobs," he said. "Hal Lanier called me this winter and said, 'Look, I'm available to work.' I can't say nobody's approached me, but that was back in the wintertime."

Cook also said that as far as he knows, no team records or personnel have been subpoenaed by the federal grand jury that began hearing witnesses Wednesday.

"The team just doesn't seem to be involved at all," he said.

The grand jury is looking into whether Rose accurately reported his sports-related income, and whether he correctly represented his winnings from gambling, according to a source with knowledge of the investigation. Grand jury proceedings are secret, and federal officials have declined comment.

Farrell just misses tossing no-hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — The closer he got to a no-hitter, the better John Farrell felt.

"It's a real good feeling, because everything seems to stand out so much. You remember every pitch, and the strike zone seems to be three or four times bigger than it was," the Cleveland right-hander said after he lost his no-hit bid in the ninth inning of Thursday's 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kevin Seitzer, who had sent a ball to the wall in the fourth inning, broke up the no-hitter with a fly ball that dropped inside the right field line for a single with none out in the ninth.

"I just went with the pitch and

tried to hit it to right," Seitzer said. "I was talking to it (the ball) all the way down there."

It was the only hit Kansas City got, although it drove Farrell from the mound, bringing on reliever Doug Jones.

Willie Wilson had started the ninth inning with a grounder that bounced over the glove of first baseman Pete O'Brien for a two-base error. Wilson went to third on Seitzer's hit and scored when Jones got Jim Eisenreich to hit into a double play.

Jones nailed down his sixth save when he got Danny Tartabull to ground out to short, ending the game.

Farrell, 2-1, struck out four and

walked two. He had never thrown better than a six-hitter before.

The Royals hit into 14 ground-ball outs and felt they would have had more hits if the field had been in better condition. The field remained wet two days after it was left uncovered during a rain Tuesday night.

"The field was brutal, just brutal," Seitzer said. "Brad Wellman hit a couple hard ground balls up the middle that I thought were guaranteed base hits, and we hit a couple back to the mound

hard."

The victory was the Indians' sixth in the last seven games, while Kansas City lost for only the third time in its last 12.

It was the third no-hitter broken up in the ninth inning in the majors this season. Toronto's Nelson Liriano had broken up both of the previous no-hit bids, with a one-out triple against Texas' Nolan Ryan on April 23 and with a double against California's Kirk McCaskill with none out in the ninth on April 28.

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Lacrosse team's loss hurts NCAA tourney chances

By Don Oda
Lantern sports writer

The OSU lacrosse team suffered an 18-8 defeat to Kenyon at Ohio Stadium Wednesday night.

The loss drops Ohio State's record to 5-7, hurting its post-season NCAA tournament hopes.

If Ohio State is able to beat Michigan State a week from Saturday, the NCAA tournament bid for the Midwest region would be decided by a committee on the basis of head-to-head competition, overall record, strength of schedule and record against common opponents.

Although Kenyon is not a Division I school and is not eligible for the bid, a win would have been important for Ohio State because Kenyon had previously beaten Michigan State and the committee would consider this under the records against common opponents category.

Of Ohio State, Michigan State and Air Force, one team will receive the NCAA bid.

OSU Coach Fred Koval said Ohio State still has a chance at the NCAA bid.

"As far as strength of schedule," he said, "I think we have the edge. In common opponents, Michigan State might have the edge and in head-to-head meeting we would have to beat them."

"It's wide open," he said. "There are still a lot of ifs. We still have to beat Michigan

State, and we still have to play well against Hobart on Saturday."

Senior co-captain Tim McCabe led the Buckeyes scoring with two goals and two assists with Mike Avery scoring two goals and one assist.

Rich Lenskold, Rob Schmeling, Jack Tzagournis, Joe Costello and Rob Windesheim each added one goal.

The Buckeyes scored first in the game, but Kenyon scored the next eleven to seal the victory.

Tim Achatz and John Baker tended the Buckeye goal. Achatz had six saves and allowed 12 goals, and Baker saved five, allowing six goals.

Coach Koval said the team might not have been up for the game coming off a big win against Notre Dame last Saturday.

Kenyon Coach Bill Heiser said Ohio State has the potential to be a good team, but they do not play consistently.

"Ohio State has been very up and down," he said. "They've had some big wins and some disappointing losses. I'm sure we could play them another day, and it would be a different story."

Ohio State is looking forward to a strong Hobart team this Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

Hobart (11-3) is currently ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division III, with nine straight Division III championships.

Tennis team hosts 2 Big Ten foes

By Leslie Mendelsohn
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's tennis team will play its last matches this weekend before next week's Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa will be here Saturday, and on Sunday Ohio State will host Northwestern.

The matches will be important for the Buckeyes as they will be the last games to determine seeding at the tournament.

"If we win both matches we should finish third, but if we lose both we could finish seventh," said OSU Coach John Daly.

Right now Michigan is in the No. 1 spot. Michigan State, Purdue and Illinois share positions eight to 10, said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton.

"After this weekend, anything can happen," he said. "Any of the other teams can end up somewhere between No. 3 and No. 7."

Iowa is 5-2 in the Big Ten and Ohio State is 4-3.

The OSU team is in good spirits after last week's 5-4 win over Indiana. Daly plans to stay with last week's lineup.

Freshman Ty Tucker will play No. 1 singles. He will play Iowa's Claes Rummel.

"It is hard to know how the match will go," Houghton said. "He (Tucker) is new to us in a sense. We haven't seen him play."

Houghton thinks the match between Tucker and Rummel will be "outstanding."

"Claes has done well for us this year. He plays in the No. 1 spot and is 5-2 in the Big Ten," he

said.

Junior Steve Miguel will play in the No. 2 singles spot against Iowa's Mike Kiewiet.

This week was finals week for Iowa. This may be a disadvantage to their squad, Houghton said.

"This weekend hits us in a bad way because of that," Houghton said.

Daly expects both matches this weekend to be close.

"Iowa has improved a lot this year," he said. "They beat both Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Ohio State lost to both of those teams.

Northwestern will bring some of its 12-man squad to play on Sunday. The team is relatively young with one senior, three juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen.

Northwestern Coach Paul Torricelli thinks the team's talent level has improved from last year. Northwestern finished fifth in the Big Ten last year and had a 21-12 dual-meet record.

Daly says the team is ready and hopes the weather will be nice so they can play outdoors.

Senior Ulf Hartwig is ready to pick up where he left off last week.

"I hope I play as well as I did against Indiana. It was a good win for me," said Hartwig. "I'll see if I can keep my streak."

Both matches will be at Wirthwein Tennis Center on Olentangy River Road at 1 p.m. Wirthwein is located next to the Woody Hayes Athletic Facility.

Women's track in Indiana Invitational

By C.R. Barclay
Lantern sports writer

After a week of running against each other, the women's track team looks to the Indiana Invitational this weekend for real opponents.

The team, which won the all-Ohio championships two weeks ago, is primed for its return to competition after a full two weeks of workouts.

Coach Mamie Rallins said it was good to have a week off from competition in order to get some good practices in.

"When you run every week you can't get some of the things done that you would like during the week," said Rallins. "This gives them (the team) a chance to work

on some things and get some speed-work in."

Rallins said despite the victory in Oxford, Ohio, over such teams as Ohio University and Kenyon College, she is still not satisfied.

"We go to those meets to win, but we don't want to win because we are the biggest school there," Rallins said. "We want to win because we're the best team there."

Rallins used the week off to put her team through a number of speed drills to help improve the caliber of performance she has seen so far. She said, though she is not disappointed in the efforts the team has given, it can still do better.

"These workouts are not the same as conditioning," Rallins

said. "These speed workouts are to help, for now we will have faster competition. Conditioning workouts are to get in shape to run."

Iris Keith, a sophomore from Painesville said the week off helps both her and the team.

"It gave me a chance to rest up and work on some technical things," said Keith, who participates in the long jump. "It was good to give our bodies a chance to rest."

Keith said this week's meet in Indiana will be the best effort to date from the team because of the rest.

The Invitational will feature some of the top talent in the conference including Illinois, the favorite to capture the outdoor

championship.

Kim Tyler, a freshman from Galion, likes the team's chances to place high in the standings.

Tyler thinks the week off will help in the team's return to action.

"I believe the week off will enhance the team," Tyler said. "When you run a lot you need to take a break. I find that I run better after I come back."

Tyler, who is returning from a back and side injury suffered in an auto accident, said Ohio State will be holding nothing back at the Invitational.

"Our team will show (in the Invitational), we have a pretty good chance to win the Big Ten," said Tyler.

Kentucky Derby favorite starts on outside

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Easy Goer, front and center in the 3-year-old division all year, will be on the outside in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

At least, he will be at the start.

The strapping chestnut colt, who has won impressively all three starts this year, drew the No. 14 post in a field of 16 3-year-olds for the 1 1/4-mile classic at Churchill Downs.

"I'm not going to worry about it," trainer Shug McGaughey said after the draw Thursday.

"If I picked one out I wouldn't pick No. 14, but the one I didn't want was the No. 1 and I didn't want the auxiliary gate."

Easy Goer got the final spot in

the main gate. Wind Splitter, No. 15, and Northern Wolf, No. 16, will start from the auxiliary gate.

"I don't think that'll bother him (Easy Goer) very much because he's in the main gate," said Charlie Whittingham, the trainer of Sunday Silence, who drew the No. 10 post.

Since two gates are not flush together, horses in the auxiliary gate are even farther out.

Sunday Silence, the Santa Anita Derby winner, who also is unbeaten in three starts this year, is the 3-1 early second choice behind McGaughey's 3-5 entry of Easy Goer and Ave Inspiring.

The co-third picks at 8-1 are Western Playboy and the D.

Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Houston and Shy Tom.

Easy Goer and Sunday Silence each turned in rapid half-mile workouts Thursday, and McGaughey was annoyed at exercise rider David Carroll.

As he did when he worked five-eighths of a mile in 59 seconds last Saturday, Easy Goer tried to pass another horse while working a half mile in 47 1-5 and galloping out 59 3-5.

"How could you go out there two times Derby week and hook up with another horse," McGaughey snapped at Carroll. "You didn't know what you were doing."

"I just got irritated because

things didn't work out exactly the way I wanted them to," McGaughey said later. "I don't think that it's a big deal."

"Remember he blew out for the Gotham in 46 1-5."

Easy Goer won the one-mile Gotham April 8 at Aqueduct in 1:32 2-5, only one-fifth second of world record set by Dr. Fager, then a 4-year-old, in 1968.

"He's perfect," the 76-year-old Whittingham said after Sunday Silence went a half-mile in 46 3-5 and galloped out five-eighths in 1:01 3-5.

"I guess Shug's horse is coming up perfect, too."

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ARTS

Medieval festival grows merrier for 14th season

By Jim Dallas
Lantern staff writer

The 14th Annual Medieval and Renaissance Festival will kick off Saturday, May 6, at 11 a.m. and will feature more crafts, food and activities than past festivals.

In addition to the new sights and sounds, there will be some favorite attractions from past festivals.

New this year is the addition of several types of authentic food vendors. Foods ranging from gourmet coffees to European pastries will be sold along with the regular brats and brew.

"We're adding a bigger variety this year," said Mike Poleway, festival co-chairman. "With the food and props that we've added, I think we can create a more authentic scene."

flags and several old English direction signs have been added to give the festival an authentic look.

"Also new this year is a set of prison stocks for picture-taking and an artist who will do period-type caricatures," Poleway said.

As in the past, a wide range of entertainment will be provided by professional groups.

Highlighting the music scene is the Baltimore Consort, a six-member group which will treat the audience to Elizabethan music played on authentic period instruments.

The instruments used are the viol, fiddle, lute, cittern and the pre-piano virginal.

MABEL FREEMAN, assistant director of the OSU Honors



Society, is one of the people responsible for the entertainment.

"They (the Consort) are outstanding," Freeman said. "I'm only sorry that we can only get them here for an hour."

The Consort is scheduled for one performance titled "Bawdy Ballads" at 1 p.m. at the Browning Outdoor Amphitheater by Mirror Lake.

"It's great to have them at all, but suddenly in the middle of the afternoon people will hear that we've had this great group and find out they've missed them," Freeman said.

Popular attractions from past festivals include Whits the Juggler of Camelot.

WHITS IS actually Robert Whitcomb, a juggler who performs complex routines mixed with his own brand of humor.

"The guy who gets a really big crowd is Whits the Juggler," Poleway said. "He juggles all sorts of things like fire and knives. He also adds a lot of impromptu humor to his act."

Poleway said that Whitcomb travels the country and performs at hundreds of Renaissance festivals.

Performances by OSU students include the Honors program production of the "Human Chessboard."

Karen Aldred, program coordinator at the honors center, said, "The students write and perform the script themselves. The whole thing represents the time when royal families used human chess pieces."

THE CHESSBOARD group will be performing twice, and the show will take about a half hour, said Aldred, who has worked with them in the past.

"We have a huge chessboard literally made of blocks placed on the lawn where the people move around," Poleway said.

Freeman said the whole festival is designed to be fun and, at the same time, a learning experience.

"It's a program that targets a unique audience. It's something different that people enjoy," Poleway said. "It's not only for OSU students but for the Columbus community."

The festival, which runs until 5 p.m., is open to the public. The rain site is the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.



Sword fights, prevalent in the medieval renaissance period, will be one of the many attractions at this

year's festival. The festival will run all day Saturday.

File photo



File photo

One of the many costumes which will be featured at the 1989 Renaissance festival.

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Union lawn gets jazzed up

For the next four Friday's, students and faculty can sit on the lawn and enjoy their lunches to the rhythmic sounds of the OSU Jazz Improv II class, the harmonious music of the Men's Glee Club or the renaissance intricacies of the OSU Trumpet Ensemble.

The OSU School of Music will present a series of free music concerts to be performed on the west lawn of the Ohio Union every Friday at noon.

Music professor Tom Battenberg said this is the first time the School of Music has arranged an outdoor concert series.

A different type of musical performance will be featured at each concert. Today, a combination of baroque and contemporary jazz music will be presented by OSU students from the Jazz Improvisation II class.

The students will be taking class outside and performing the concert," Battenberg said.

The seven member "jazz combo," will perform works created by traditional jazz composers such as, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonius Monk, said professor Hank Marr of the School of Music.

Popular tunes by Duke Ellington including "Satin Doll," and "Take the 'A' Train" will be featured. Another familiar piece, "A Night in Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie, will also be presented.

These pieces tunes are part of the traditional standard jazz repertoire, said Marr.

A full piece jazz ensemble will be used, including the saxophone,

MUSIC

CATHLEEN CARTER

trombone guitar and rhythm section.

Also adding rhythm to the OSU lunch hour will be the Men's Glee Club, which will be featured at the concert on May 12.

"We will use a variety of material that is mostly lighter and secular," said Jim Gallagher, director of OSU Men's Glee Club.

The glee club members will perform two arrangements from the King Singers, including, "God Bless Johannah" and "You Are The New Day."

A contemporary piece, "Up the Ladder to the Roof" by the Nylons, a '50s singing group, will also contribute to the program's variety.

Gallagher said many of the songs to be presented are pieces the glee club uses when touring.

The May 19 concert will present the OSU Faculty Brass Quintet, consisting of an ensemble of trumpets, the french horn and tuba. The quintet program is being coordinated by Battenberg.

Following the quintet, the May 26 performance will feature the OSU Trumpet Ensemble.

The ensemble consists of ten members who will be playing trumpets of different size and pitch. Three trumpets, the piccolo trumpet, bass trumpet and standard trumpet, will be used.

Professor of music and director

of the trumpet ensemble Richard Burkhardt said the bass trumpet is pitched in the same range as the tenor trombone.

The standard trumpet is like those used in marching bands, he said.

Burkhardt said one piece of the program will solely feature the piccolo trumpet, which is smaller in pitch than the standard trumpet and is used for baroque type music.

Festive music from the 20th century will be featured in the program, said Burkhardt.

Twentieth century pieces such as, "Festival Fanfare" by Joseph Turrin, and "Nocturne" by David

Ube, will be presented.

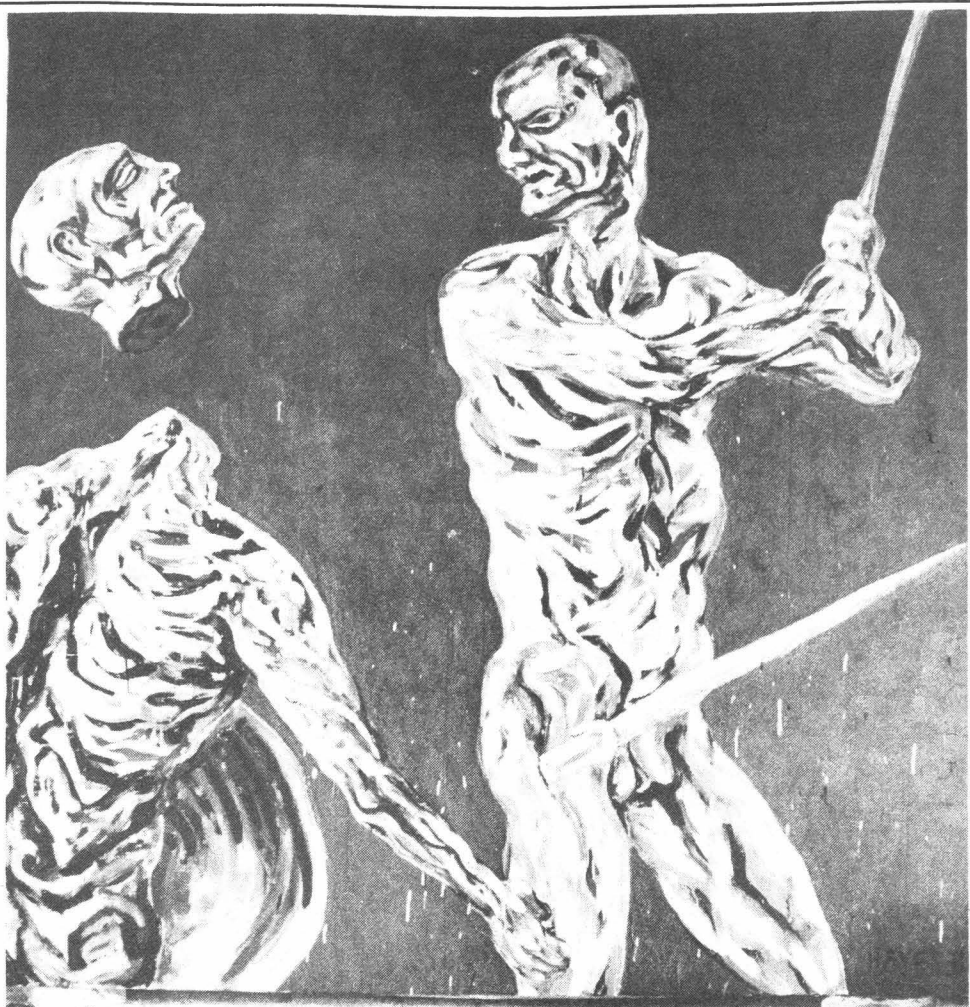
"Four Horseman" by Gus Guntzel, a work from the early part of the century, will also be featured.

"The style of the piece is 'old concert in the park' type of music," Burkhardt said. "It is flashy and has technical passages in it."

Eight music selections of the program have been specially arranged for trumpet ensemble. Two of the arranged selections are renaissance pieces, originally written by the 16th century Italian composer, Gabrielli.

Another piece, a concerto by the Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi, was arranged for two trumpets by Burkhardt.

The concerts will last approximately 45 minutes. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be cancelled.



File photo

One of Roger Hayes' paintings which will be featured this month at the ACME Art Company.

Off-the-wall work featured

By Keith Ackerman
Lantern staff writer

Students who enjoy things a little out of the ordinary are invited to a one-man art exhibit at the ACME Art Company May 6 to 27.

The gallery, located at 737 N. High St., is a one-floor space with store-front windows and a policy for showing off-the-wall art, said Mary Watkins, director of the gallery.

"We avoid the mainstream with a passion," Watkins said. "We show art that is risky and challenging and that's not going to sell."

She said the gallery, formerly called the Geoffrey Taber Gallery and located at 1191 N. High St., changed from a profit-oriented business to a non-profit organization last summer.

The change made the gallery

eligible for further funding from state, local and federal grants, she added.

Watkins said that by applying for grants, the gallery maintains a schedule of 12 one-month shows each year, attracting a wide range of patrons.

A programming board makes the selection of exhibiting artists, said Geoffrey Taber, executive director of the ACME Art Gallery.

He said that the board, which this year consists of some OSU faculty, a Dispatch reporter and himself, looks at applications and slides of artists' works before scheduling exhibits.

Watkins said students do visit the gallery, but most seem to be just passing through.

"Some students aren't very enlightened," she said. "They just enjoy seeing art like what their parents have. They have very decided tastes."

Watkins added that the gallery's motto, "it won't go with your sofa," clearly shows the organization's open-minded philosophy.

Roger Hayes, the exhibiting artist and an Ohio native, is a painter strongly associated with expressionism, Watkins said.

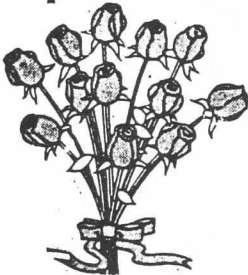
The work consists of violent, war-like images, Watkins said. Hayes tries to express the violence and eroticism that exists and is often denied in man's subconsciousness.

Pieces in the exhibit depict scenes of decapitation and mutilation, she added.

He added that the artist's work is very large in scale, some pieces measuring 6 feet by 9 feet and larger.

Hayes will be in attendance at an opening reception on Saturday, May 6 from 7-10 p.m., in which the public is invited.

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PEOPLE

Bon Jovi marries

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rock star Jon Bon Jovi was married in front of the Graceland Wedding Chapel, apparently picking the spot because it is named after the Memphis, Tenn., home of the late

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Elvis Presley.

John Bongiovi, 27, and Dorothea R. Hurley, 26, both of Rumson, N.J., obtained a marriage license Friday and were married later that day by the Rev. George L. Cotton, the Clark County recorder's office said Tuesday.

Bongiovi is Bon Jovi's real name.

Bon Jovi's longtime manager, Doc McGhee, was unavailable to confirm his client had been wed. McGhee's secretary, Melissa Madden, said Wednesday: "We can't confirm it, we can't deny it."

"They insisted on being married at our chapel because of the name Graceland," said Gordon Wilson, operator of the chapel.

So far "Field Of Dreams" is clearly the best movie of 1989 and other films will be hard-pressed to beat it for its humor and good feelings.

The movie brilliantly mixes a lot of warmhearted laughs with the supernatural, time travel and reincarnation resulting in a magical movie about baseball and dreams coming true.

Kevin Costner stars as an Iowa farmer named Ray Kinsella.

His father was once a minor league baseball player, and would tell young Ray stories about baseball legends Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. But mostly his father would tell him stories about his hero, Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Shoeless Joe was one of the eight Chicago White Sox players banned from baseball for being

'Field of Dreams' makes it to major league

MOVIES

RYAN SOMERVILLE

bribed into throwing the 1919 World Series. But there was never any evidence that he took money and he played the best game he could.

Ray grew up, and like many young people in the '60s, rebelled against his father, creating wounds that had never healed when his father died.

Ray settled down on a farm with his wife Annie (Amy Madigan). He had never done anything crazy in his life until one day out in his field when he heard a voice say, "If you build it, he will

come."

At first Ray has no idea what the message means, but he soon has a feeling that he has to clear away some of his cornfield to build a baseball diamond because wonderful things will happen.

But Ray builds the field, and one dark evening a lone player walks out of the cornfield onto the diamond. That player is Shoeless Joe Jackson.

The movie does not attempt to explain this ghost, and it shouldn't. Ray just picks up a bat and begins to hit some fly balls to Shoeless Joe.

The magic in this movie does not stop with the appearance of Shoeless Joe.

The movie takes off on a roller coaster ride as the voice says a

few more things, creating a mystery that only Ray seems able to solve.

This is a movie full of surprises, often having the audience wondering what in the world is going on.

Do not let the crazy premise of this movie fool you. It is really a wholesome and down to earth movie about a man and his dream.

In the last quiet moments of the movie, we learn what Ray's dream is, that epitomizes the allure of baseball.

This ending is unexpected and wonderful, showing that with a tractor and a whole lot of faith, Ray Kinsella built a little piece of heaven out there in the field of dreams.

43rd McMILLIN LECTURE IN ASTRONOMY

sponsored by
The Ohio State University
Department of Astronomy and the Graduate School
presentation by

DR. RAY J. WEYMANN

The Observatories of the Carnegie Institution
Pasadena, California

"QUASARS: THREE DECADES LATER"

Tuesday, May 9, 1989
7:30 p.m.

University Hall, Room 014
230 North Oval Mall

The Public Is Cordially Invited

SECOND ANNUAL The Run For Special Olympics

presented by
BMI Federal Credit Union &
The Greater Battelle Running Club
SUNDAY MAY 21, 9 A.M. OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, OH

WHAT: It's a certified 5 mile road race for both the serious and the amateur runner. All runners will receive a commemorative medal.

WHERE: The event begins and ends at the Ohio Stadium on the campus of The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

WHEN: 9:00 a.m. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

ENTRY FEE: \$8 for entries postmarked on or before May 12. \$10 race day entry. T-shirts limited to the first 150 registrants.

DIVISIONS: 6 age categories for men and women. Wheelchair Division.

AWARDS: Top 3 finishers in each division will receive special awards in addition to the awards for top male and female finishers.

Awards will be given in the wheelchair division too.

For further information and/or an entry form call Polly Shoemaker at (614) 424-7808



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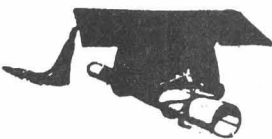
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A SHORT PROGRAM

OHIO UNION - MAY 9 - 7:30 PM - RM A

QUESTIONS ANSWERED - PASSES, HANDBOOKS, SHEETSACKS FOR SALE

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Graduation Announcements & Cards, too!



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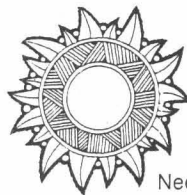
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University Baptist Church

50 W. Lane Ave. 294-6333
Parking - 31 W. Norwich Ave.

Sunday, May 7
CHURCH

9:15 am: Bible Study
10:30 am: Worship

You are invited to hear Dr. Peter Jayapandian, principal of the American College in Madurai, S. India. Dr. Jayapandian received his Ph.D. in physics from OSU in 1975.

STUDENT HOUSE: 33 W. Norwich

6:00 pm: Snack, Vespers & Bible Study



By Terence Concannon



Greg Viebranz/the Lantern

french fries at McDonald's.

Recent cholesterol study says to watch saturated fat

By Vera McCruter
Lantern staff writer

"If people are willing to make minor changes in their diet, they will see a change in their health," Wasson said.

THE Daily Crossw

The men were switched for five weeks to a similar diet of foods prepared with corn and other vegetable oils and their meat was

By Berke Breathed



Programs, goals set for AIDS Awareness Week

By Nadine Collins
Lantern staff writer

- Condoms will be distributed from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Hall booth.
- Students will distribute AIDS brochures and wrist bands con-

AIDS is an immune deficiency disorder which attacks the immune system so it cannot fight infections. People with AIDS contract infections they normally wouldn't get because the immune system cannot protect the body from those infections.

"ONCE WE become more knowledgeable and intelligent about AIDS, our prejudices, anxieties and fears will be lessened," Wedington said.

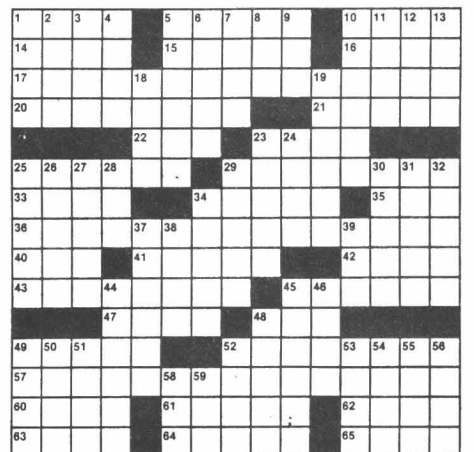
TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

- a. Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication.
 - b. All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in depth as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in depth will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
 - c. The Ohio State Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any copy which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
 - d. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. In order for adjustments, complaints about errors must be registered to the Lantern Business Manager by local advertisers within three days of ad publication date, and out-of-town must contact the Lantern Business Manager at time of receipt of tearsheet of ad in question. Noncompliance with this request will leave full responsibility with the advertiser.
 - e. Guaranteed position is sold at Business Manager's discretion.
 - f. A composition charge will be made for all advertisements set up and canceled without insertion and also for extensive change in copy or style after advertisements have been originally set.
 - g. No proof will be furnished on any advertisement which is received after deadline or for ads smaller in size than seven (7) column inches.
 - h. If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contract advertising because of nonpayment, advertiser will be in violation of agreement and will be required to pay re-bill.
 - i. Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, national origin, creed or color.
 - j. Advertisers must pay in advance of insertion until credit rating is established with the Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to require advance payment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or advertiser's credit is impaired. CERTIFIED check or money order required for out-of-town advertisers.
 - k. Advertisers on contracts will furnish the Lantern with a ratelholder ad of the minimum size in the contract for use in contract period the advertiser does not provide an ad.
 - l. A tearsheet will be furnished to advertisers for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern Business Office prior to publication.
 - m. Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
 - n. Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof of product prior to publication.

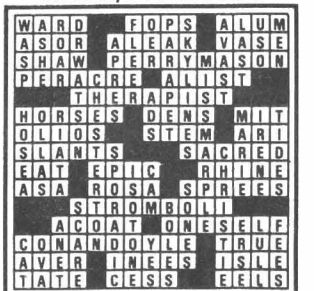
THE Daily Crossword by W. Russell McDowell

by W. Russell McDowell



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|--------------------|----|---------------|----|---------------|
| DOWN | 29 | Drudges | 49 | Wonder drug | 54 | Fork prong |
| 1 Ring decisions | 31 | Eur. river | 50 | Verne captain | 55 | Cupid |
| 2 Auxiliary verb | 32 | Motionless | 51 | Valley | 56 | Torn |
| 3 "MASH" star | 33 | Summons | 52 | Raised | 58 | Decimal base |
| 4 Particular: | 34 | Nearsighted person | 53 | platform | 59 | Wedding words |
| abbr. | 37 | Proportions | | | | |
| 5 Gannets | 38 | Heb. measure | | | | |
| 6 Rendezvous | 39 | Sgt. | | | | |
| 7 Put to flight | 44 | Moon goddess | | | | |
| 8 Jillian or Miller | 45 | Railroad flares | | | | |
| 9 Taro food | 46 | Enlarge | | | | |
| 10 Reluctant | 48 | Moon valley | | | | |
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| T | A | T | E | C | E | S | S | E | L | S | E | L | S | E | L |



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STOCKHOLM/OSLO	265	530
ROME	280	560
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People in a building overlooking the route taken by pro-democracy marchers in Beijing cheer and flash victory signs in support of the protesting

students. Protests erupted in several Chinese cities and workers were reported to have joined some marches.

Thousands demonstrate for democracy in China

BEIJING (AP) Tens of thousands of students, their independent unions spurned by Communist leaders, pushed through police lines Thursday into central Tiananmen Square on the 70th anniversary of China's first student movement.

Thousands also demonstrated in Shanghai and Nanjing for democracy and press freedom while several hundred took to the streets in Changsha. Three hundred journalists from the state-run press joined the march in Beijing.

Students plowed into Tiananmen, China's symbolic seat of power, throughout the day.

More than 70,000 people, about half of them students, packed the 100-acre expanse in a collage of chanting, flag-waving and singing by mid-afternoon.

Red and white banners calling for freedoms unheard of in China since the Communists came to power 40 years ago flapped in the wind.

Bystanders, lining the streets by the thousands, had applauded and cheered the demonstrators as they marched along the 10-mile route to the square.

It was the sixth time in three weeks that students have made the pilgrimage to demand fundamental reforms of China's autocratic political system.

"If this continues, China has hope," said one onlooker.

Thousands of workers ignored government warnings that they would be fired if they attended the march, said one government employee.

"This is the first time in 40 years such a big movement for democracy has occurred. I'll just show up at work tomorrow and see what happens," he said.

About an hour before the protest ended and students left the square, their leaders announced that students' two-week-old class boycott would end today.

At least 55 schools participated in today's march, including small delegations from more than 10 schools outside Beijing including Hong Kong's Chinese University.

In a statement read at the square, student leaders reiterated their demands for a dialogue with the government. They had called today's march after authorities on Wednesday refused to recognize their newly formed union and open up a dialogue with democratically elected student representatives.

The government has called the student demands "naive and impulsive" and called the students' United Association of Beijing Universities illegal.

Police today put up far less resistance than during last Thursday's protest, when 150,000 students and supporters marched to the square in Communist China's biggest demonstration ever.

But outside Beijing Normal University, thousands of students came up against a wall of several hundred police and there was much pushing and shoving during which police grabbed protesters' hair before the students broke through.

Students and 1,000 police collided again in front of the Beijing Hotel when protesters from colleges in the eastern part of the city moved toward the square. After several tries, they too plowed through police lines.

Students walked hand in hand down Beijing's broad boulevards. Some wore red headbands reading, "Mom, I'm not wrong."

"Rise ye who refuse to be slaves," a group of students bellowed, as they passed the Communist Party headquarters at Zhongnanhai and sang the Chinese national anthem.

On May 4, 1919, Beijing University students launched a campaign for science and democracy, showing intellectuals for the first time their power to lead the masses and affect policy.

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

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

3-4 BR townhouses. A/C, parking, no pets. Available now/fall. 228-0077, 261-0075.

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

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

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

4 BEDROOM modern townhouse apartment, 1454 Highland St. A/C, dishwasher, carpeted, off-street parking, 2 baths. One year lease, no pets. \$650/month. 443-1965, days; 268-6766, evenings.

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

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

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

APARTMENT with balcony, overlooking Iuka Ravine. Furnished studio for 1 person, includes gas, heat & water. \$375. No pets. 299-4715.

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

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

AVAILABLE JUNE - Furnished one bedroom, 1 block from campus. Electricity paid, parking, quiet, clean, cozy, very nice! 12 month lease. No Pets! 263-6100.

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

AVAILABLE FALL 60 & 130 W. Lane Avenue. Efficiency apartments. Furnished, carpeted, a/c, heat paid. \$265/month. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. 130 W. Lane Avenue Apt. 36. 291-8000.

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

AVAILABLE NOW - 34 Chittenden Avenue. 2 bedroom apartment. Gas & water paid. No pets! 299-4289, 837-6035.

CLEAN 1 bedroom - short walk to campus & medical school, 1615 Highland. \$280-\$300/month, includes water & gas. May, June & August. 486-2493.

E 14TH - bedroom living room combination. Kitchen, bath, private entrance, carpet, a/c, client quite excellent study facilities for serious student. Suitable for 1. \$265, all utilities included. 263-5613.

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

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

FALL 5-7 BR. 2 baths, w/d, off-street parking. 300 E. 14th Ave. \$1000/month. 294-6660.

FALL EFFICIENCY - 1 bedroom, \$250/month. All utilities included, 1 year lease. Central campus. Non-smoking, quiet students only. 291-1967.

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

HOME COMFORT share large house. 5 bedrooms to choose from. Starting summer or fall. Off-street parking, appliances include: Microwave, dishwasher, free laundry. Rent varies. Day: 395-1605; Evenings - 261-0452.

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

MALES - SHARE 5 bedroom house. A/C, laundry, parking. Non-smokers. Must see! Marc 488-4393 leave message.

MODERN, QUIET 1 bedroom efficiency. All utilities paid, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 2 blocks north of campus. \$255-\$285/month. 299-0238 - 291-9022.

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

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

REDUCED RATE for summer - 1660 N. 4th. \$235/month. 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, a/c, private parking, w/w. 792-9723.

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

RIVERWATCH TOWER - a/c, new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable tv, kitchen, laundry, quiet, overlooks campus, across St. John. 4 person unit, \$225 each, available September. 291-7179. Regarding units 617 & 639.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Efficiency, a/c, carpeted, parking, security, laundry facility. Available fall. \$360/month - 1 year lease. 846-4638 evenings. 232-2889 days.

RIVERWATCH TOWER. Available summer/fall. Furnished efficiency, 1-2 students. Parking, laundry, security. Days 461-2519, evenings 457-8434.

Riverwatch Tower. Summer/fall. 1-2 people. Security, laundry, parking. 457-7932 evenings.

SINGLE ROOM - \$145/month. Close to campus. Phone 882-0137 after 6pm.

SPRING SPECIAL - \$50 off. 19th Ave at Summit. Heat & utilities paid. Extra nice furnished & redecorated apartment. Carpet. No pets. Full basement. Available now. Limited time offer, \$325/mo. 837-8778.

STUDIO EFFICIENCY, Grandview near campus. New carpet, gas heat, A/C, appliances, on-site laundry, on bus line. Available immediately. 3.45 month or 1 year lease. No security deposit. \$235. Anita. 459-6275 days; 262-2891, evenings.

SUMMER 5 bedroom house, on Norwich Avenue. Garage. Call Jamie, 486-1865.

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1711 N. 4TH ST. 1 - 2 BR apartments. \$300 & up, all utilities paid. Flexible leases. 297-6481.

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

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

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

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-4048.

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

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

192 E. 12TH, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$395-1677 Summit, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$365-395; 245 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-390. Year lease, no pets. Fall rentals. 263-0096.

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

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

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

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

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1-2 BEDROOM, S.E. and S.W. campus, great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

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

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Regarding units 617, 639 & 839

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM, 15th & N. 4th. Available fall, spacious, modern, disposal, gas & water included, laundry facilities, carpet, 12 month lease. \$330/month. 846-5577.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

310 E. 18TH & 315 E. 19th - Two bedroom unfurnished flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Call Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

311 E. 16TH AVE. - very large two bedroom apartments. A/C, carpeted, parking. Call Resident Manager Ed at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW CIRCLE - Two bedroom townhouses. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

340 E. 19TH AVE. - two bedroom flats in apartment building w/ courtyard, A/C and parking. Call Derek, 291-5921 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available starting in fall.

345 CHITTENDEN - Free lodge, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, & dining. \$255/month. 471-8796.

357 & 363 E. 14TH AVE. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$300/month, 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, spacious & very good condition, very well soundproofed. Lease & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

35 E. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 3 story with full basement. North campus near High. \$685, 297-1037.

370 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Three bedroom townhouse. Carpet, parking. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

373 E. 16th - 3 bedroom hall double. Off-street parking, available September. \$325. Call Rick evenings, 263-7349.

375 E. 16TH - 4 bedroom house. Available June. Rustic interior, off-street parking, \$400. Call Rick evenings, 263-7349.

376 E. 15TH AVE. - Summer rental. Only \$275 (reduced rent). Clean, modern, 2 bedroom. Insulated windows, central a/c, carpet, appliances. Light off-street parking. No pets. June 15 - August 31, 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM townhouse- good location, clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Ave. Large, w/w carpet, central a/c, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking. \$600/month. No pets. 431-9255.

3 BEDROOM, 405 E. 15th Ave. \$555, for autumn. Ideal location, free washer & dryer. Large bedroom 25' x 25', w/walk-in closet. W/W carpeting, huge & new bathroom, ample parking. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

3 BEDROOM apartments - Available June, 12 month lease or summer only. W/W carpeting, a/c, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th Avenue. \$435/month. 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM - North campus, insulated, carpeted, nice! After 5pm call 899-0807.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 house - large, newly remodeled, washer/dryer, off-street parking, south of Med school. September. 299-0972.

3 BEDROOM, available fall, 305 E. 17th. Central air, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$425 plus utilities. 291-2992.

3 BEDROOM north campus for autumn. \$555. 262 E. Maynard. Butcherblock kitchen, new furnace, low utility bills, neat & clean! Richard Resatka, Apple Company Realtors 486-9373.

3 BEDROOM apartments available September, large, well maintained, carpeted, off-street parking. \$420/month. 56 E. 8th 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM apartments available September, large, modern, w/w carpeting, a/c, off-street parking. \$450/month. 52 E. 8th 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM, available fall or summer, 1705 1/2 N. 4th street (between 13th & 14th). Top half of house. Carpet, good condition, no pets, quiet students only. \$400/month for 12 months lease. \$430/month for 10 month lease. 291-6687.

3 BEDROOM - Half house, 64 W. Dodridge. Updated kitchen & bath. Available September. \$400/month. 299-0374.

3 BEDROOM half house - 2933 Adams Avenue. Updated kitchen & bath, basement, washer/dryer hook-ups. Available September. \$450/month. 299-0374.

3 BEDROOM house - 238 E. Patterson, large living room & dining room. Available in June. \$475/month. 833-0291.

3 BEDROOM - townhouse, 346 E. 18th Ave, excellent condition, carpet, microwave, basement, walk-in shower. \$450/month. Call 436-9002.

3 BEDROOM home, Worthington schools. Family room, finished basement, W/B-P. Fenced yard. \$690/month. 292-2905. 885-8182.

3 BR TOWNHOUSES for rent. 20-22-26 W. Maynard. New kitchens & bath, w/w carpeting, some with hardwood floors. \$420-\$460/month. Call GAS Properties, 9-5. 263-2665.

401 E. 18TH AVE. - Large 1 bedroom flat with full basement, all utilities paid. \$340, 297-1037.

403 E. 18TH AVE. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, all utilities paid. \$460, 297-1037.

443 ALDEN - Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Natural woodwork, full basement, quality building near luka ravine. Off N. 4th Street. \$385. Fall, 297-1037.

486 W. 4TH AVE. - Large efficiency, off-street parking, great area near Battelle. \$335 all utilities paid. 297-1037.

4 BEDROOM - 2 bath. Simply the best buy on campus. New carpet, new showers, \$520. 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - 2 bath, east campus. 300 E. 13th Street. \$51. Modern apartment with new carpet. 571-882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, south campus. Many locations. All modern, well maintained. \$520-\$800. Sparks Realty, 172 W. 9th. 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - 5 year old townhouse apartment. Features 2 full baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, central air, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. No pets. On N. 4th between 17th & 18th. \$720/month. Call 297-1887.

4 BEDROOM duplex - Very spacious, parking in lot. 145 & 146 E. 17th Avenue. \$400/month. Available fall. 291-8428.

4 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & carpeted, 10 month lease \$696/month. Available September 1, 1989. 209 E. 13th Avenue. Call 459-3993.

4 BEDROOM plus 1/2 double, 1440, 1446 Hunter Avenue. Spacious rooms, complete carpeting, off-street parking, full basement \$640/month. Jerry 292-2570.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, south campus, most economical living on campus. Fully carpeted, a/c, parking, 1988 gas budget \$25-\$31. \$500/month, 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. 299-0374.

4 BEDROOM, 1455 Highland. Off-street parking, 3 1/2 blocks south of campus, 1 year lease, no pets. \$550/month, 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

4-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 258 E. 13th Avenue. Modern kitchen & bath. New carpet & paint, off-street parking, large storage area. No pets. \$660/month. All utilities paid. 846-5034 after 6pm.

4 BEDROOM townhouses, new. S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637. 294-8639. 10am-6pm.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE available summer. Indiana north of Lane. Very nice! \$595/month. Summer discount available. Will consider fall lease beginning 15 May. 299-2478.

5-7 BR, Fall, 2 baths, w/d, off-street parking. 300 E. 14th Ave. \$1000/month. 294-6860.

5 BEDROOM house - 1478 Indiana Avenue. Excellent condition, new carpeting. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 BR TOWNHOUSE newly remodeled, w/w carpeting, central air, living room, dining room, kitchen. 2403 East St. 15 blocks north of Lane, 1/2 block E. of High. Call GAS Properties, 9-6, 263-2665.

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Cozy two bedroom flats. Furnished/unfurnished, A/C and heat paid. Resident manager, Tom at 291-2359 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

61 W. PATTERSON - 2 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor, quiet, nice tree lined street of north campus, owner paid gas, \$475. Available fall, 297-1037.

62 E. 11TH AVE. - Beautiful two bedroom townhouses in prime location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

6 BEDROOM half-double, 1843 N. 4th Street. Thoroughly remodeled, modern kitchen, 2 modern cars, new carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking, good basement, storm windows, well insulated, extremely clean. W & D available. Very low gas bills. No pets. \$720/month. 846-5034 after 6pm.

75 & 81 W. NORWICH - Cozy two bedroom townhouses. Dishwashers and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

7 BEDROOM 1/2 double located at 125 Chittenden, 3 full baths, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 1 block from campus. 291-0124.

91 E. 8TH AVENUE - Cozy one bedroom apartments just south of campus. A/C, carpet, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 BR duplex, remodeled beautiful, north campus. Days, 837-2636, eve. 471-2642.

APARTMENT - Studio, clean & quiet, generous closets, north of campus, all utilities paid. 1 person. References, deposit. \$300. 268-8189.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS For rent - W. Oakland & W. Northwood: 1,2 & 3 BR's \$250-\$450. Homes 3 BR, 35 & 51 Woakland, \$485 & \$515. 98 E. Maynard, \$575. No pets. 299-2300, 299-4005.

ARLINGTON AREA - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, 1/2 baths, living & dining room, carpet, patio, large kitchen, w/d hook-up. \$490, 488-6107, 764-2095.

ARLINGTON-GRANDVIEW AREA - 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & a/c paid. Close to shopping center. Security system, laundry facilities. Available mid June, for summer only or 1 year lease. \$355/month. 488-9712 use.

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

AVAILABLE NOW - 5 mo. at \$450 or summer only at \$495. Large 5 bedroom brick townhouse, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, pets okay, parking. Call 444-9789. Also, available 9/01 at \$625.

AVAILABLE JULY 1 - 29 W 1st. Efficiency. Victorian Village gallery area. Hardwood, quiet, carpet, room. \$275, heat & water paid. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE FALL - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, homes & half doubles, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms. North campus from 15th Avenue to Clintonville. 261-6882.

AVAILABLE NOW 231 W. 1st Avenue. Large 1 bedroom Victorian unit. Hardwood floors, basement. Near Neil. \$325, 297-1037.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom - 1st floor. One year lease. First month's rent free - 1400 Indiana Avenue. 459-1324.

AVAILABLE for fall quarter 3-4 bedroom brick house, north campus. Off-street parking, appliances, storm windows, gas steam heat. 2067 Indiana. 297-1609 evenings & weekends.

410 E. 13TH AVE. 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen with appliances, full carpet, off-street parking, \$280/month. Call 846-7531 Roger C. Perry & Company Realtors.

AVAILABLE NOW - Victorian Village, 1 bedroom, 259 W. 4th. Hardwood floors, parking. \$287 plus utilities. 299-6848.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE Victorian Village 1 bedroom, 222 King Ave. \$325 includes all utilities. Start May 1 or June 1. Call 237-2599, days; 421-1317, nights.

BEST 2 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$415/mo. Off-street parking. Call Mike, 267-2303, evenings.

CHARMING VICTORIAN one & two bedroom apartments. Some marble or oak fireplaces, hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. Prefer grad student or working professional. 299-6859, 263-8728.

CLINTONVILLE AREA! One bedroom apartments nestled in quiet residential neighborhood. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

CLINTONVILLE - Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 12. \$325/month. Animals, child ok. 262-3420 after 4pm.

CLOSE to campus- 308 E. 16th. 3 BR, \$430. 351 E. 16th. 2 BR, \$325. Medical school, 1500 Indiana, 4 BR, \$550. 861-3343.

E. 15TH - 3 BR, \$555. 405 E. 15th Avenue for autumn. Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors. 486-9373.

E. 15TH duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$370; 3 bedrooms, \$555. Ideal location, low heat bills, free washer & dryer, w/w carpet, 405 E. 15th. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

E. 16TH - 3 BR 1/2 double. Carpet, storms, September. No pets. 12 months. \$395/month.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 168 Chittenden Ave. (265/month). 348 E. 15th (\$285/month). All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator.

EFFICIENCIES & 1 bedrooms available fall. 1565-7 Highland. \$195-\$220 plus utilities. 299-5536.

EFFICIENCY, NORTH campus for fall. 1-873-5163 leave message (20¢ after 5pm).

FALL - 2 & 3 BR apartments w/ balcony porches in well maintained building. Pets negotiable. \$310/month. 799-9281 or 792-9000.

FALL 3 BR, 92 Frames, 2nd & 3rd floor of 1/2 double. Appliances, off-street parking, \$400 plus utilities. 291-2992.

FALL OCCUPANCY - Nice one bedroom & efficiencies. Within 2 1/2 blocks from High Street on Frames Avenue. Call 291-1577.

FALL RENTAL - 1660 Summit between 12th & 13th. Very nice 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, a/c, parking, etc. 876-9723.

FALL RENTAL - 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, ideal location, off-street parking, a/c, appliances. \$330/month. 447 E. 18th Ave. Resident Manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 486-4263.

FALL & WINTER quarters only, 7 month lease. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, south campus (9th Avenue near Neil). \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

FOR RENT - 17 King Ave. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, car & 291-2477.

FOR FALL - Neil Avenue near Lane, 2 BR upstairs apartment \$300/month. Call Lynn 486-2395.

FUGAZZI PROPERTIES now renting for summer & fall. Immaculate one-bedroom apartments available on West 8th (by Victoria Village) & on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). All have separate bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens & bathrooms. Several large enough for two people. Rents range from \$275.00 to \$350.00 (all utilities included). On-site managers, all units painted & cleaned, good security, & no bugs! Call 488-9727 between 9:00am & 5:00pm Monday-Friday & ask for Andy.

GARAGE - \$50/MONTH. 251 E. Maynard. Free electricity, 24 hour access, safe & secure. Rich Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors, 486-9373.

HIGH STREET - 1 block north of Lane. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$250 - \$295. Call 298-6110.

HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, 5, & 7 bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am, 299-6940 or 291-5416.

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES - 3-11 bedrooms, all locations from only \$395! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, w/d hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Now/fall. Call today we'll find you the home you're looking for! 291-RENT.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). Available immediately. Bedroom, living room, bathroom & kitchen. New paint, good security, & no bugs! Call 488-9727 between 9:00am-5:00pm & ask for Andy.

IMMACULATE 1 BR apt. w/ garage, laundry & fenced yard. No pets. 2505 Adams Ave. \$350 includes water & sewer. Paul Albert Property Management, 262-0538.

IUKA RAVINE - 2063 Summit. 1 & 2 BR flats between \$250-\$375. Pets permitted, appliances. Bob Owens, 297-1095.

JUST NORTH - 2661-2667 Medary. Two bedroom townhouses and flats. A/C, carpet, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

LANE/HIGH - Large efficiency apartment available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted w/d, range, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

LARGE HOUSE - E. Lane, OSU area. 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, yard, appliances. Ideal for 5 or 6 students. 965-3642, local.

MEDICAL-DENTAL/Nursing students. Available for summer & fall. Walk to school. Quiet building, a/c, parking. A/C, carpeted, appliances, laundry, off-street parking. 333 & 338 W. 8th Ave. 1519, 1521, 1531 & 1535 Neil Avenue. See or call Clyde Martin, 421-2256. Office: rear of 531 Neil Avenue.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area, Pennsylvania & W. 8th & BR. \$550. Low utilities. 861-3343, 421-1237.

N 4TH ST - available now, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, a/c, parking. Quiet area, well-maintained. No pets. \$290 plus deposit. 891-1870.

N. 4TH ST - Two bedroom townhouses with basement Reasonable rent. Available fall. Resident manager Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

NEIL at 6th. Spacious 2 bedroom heat paid. No pets. \$450. 263-6301.

NO FRILLS apt. - 1 BR, close to OSU, A/C, carpet, central air, tileable lease. Starting at \$275. RMS Group (formerly Cornerstone Management), 488-1167.

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking. \$215 available fall. Call 231-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 120 W. Blake. Large 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$450 plus all utilities. Call 221-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 195 E. Maynard, 2 bedroom flat with appliances, basement, garage, large porch, pets permitted. \$350. Robert Owens Company, 297-1095.

NORTH CAMPUS 3 bedrooms for autumn \$555. 262 E. Maynard. Butcherblock kitchen, new furnace, low utilities, neat & clean. Richard Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

NORTH CAMPUS area. 2 & 3 BR doubles, available Sept. Stove & refrigerator. \$350-\$450/month. 442-0912.

NORTH CAMPUS duplex, 2 1/2 bedrooms, new bath, ceiling fans. Day 837-2636, evenings 471-2642.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NORTH OF OSU - 3 BR 1/2 double. Recently remodeled. Available now. \$100/month. 491-1404.

NORTH of OSU: 2476 Adams Ave. 3 BR. 1/2 double. \$360/month. 491-1404.

NORWICH - MODERN large 4 bedroom flats from only \$625. Parking, carpet, near laundry & High Street. Nice, quiet location! Now/fall. Call 291-RENT.

ONE BEDROOM south. Sparkling clean, modern, off-street parking, laundry, carpet, a/c. Very quiet, homey atmosphere. Largely grad student. Great location for med & law students. Spring \$255, fall \$300. Water paid. 299-1722.

ONE BEDROOM - 318-A E. 16th Avenue. Spacious with character. Front porch, basement 1011-93. Classy and clean. \$365. No pets! 298-4715.

ONE BEDROOM atop the peaceful luka Ravine. Easy walk to OSU. Laundry, off-street parking. Heat paid! \$335. No pets. Resident manager, 299-4715.

OSU - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$280. No pets! Grad student preferred. Available now. 486-7953.

OSU - 980 King Ave. Renting for fall. 1 & 2 bedroom ground apartments. 294-0083, 12-6pm.

OSU AREA - 2 & 4 bedrooms. Large, modern, carpeted, full-size. Color kitchen & bath, appliances. w/w carpeting, a/c. Real nice. Rents start at \$300/month for 2 bedroom, \$695/month for 4 bedroom. Call 451-6441.

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

OSU - Savoy - Renting for fall. 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-6335, open 12-6pm.

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

PETS WELCOME - 66 W. Dodridge. 3 bedroom townhouse, diningroom, appliances, basement, new carpet & paint. \$415/month. *Pets require non-refundable fee. John Stomps Realtor 447-1000.

PRIVACY! We all need it and you can have it at 1821 N. 4th Street. A five bedroom house with a central basement and a one and a half baths. Call 486-6412, 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$255. 488-4238.

RIVERVIEW AREA! 639, 651, 676, & 677 Riverview Dr. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, some heat paid. Call Kevin 447-9618 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat

SUBLET

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom south campus apartment. A/C, clean & quiet, lighted off-street parking, laundry, \$235/month (reduced from \$300/month). 291-1335, 294-5990.

AVAILABLE NOW - Furnished efficiency, utilities included. Off-street parking. W. Oakland Avenue. After 5:00 291-8925.

AVAILABLE SUMMER: Bedroom available in furnished apartment. West Norwich. Rent negotiable. June rent free! 299-0276 Sam or Sue.

AVAILABLE - UNIVERSITY Village, 2 bedroom, Carpeted, a/c, gas paid, full facilities! \$385/month. 268-6257.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment. \$335/month. Corner of 18th and Summit. 3rd floor with neighbors only on one side. Laundry down the hall. 421-2433 Leave message.

BRAND NEW - 2 bedroom sublet. Furnished with a/c. \$490/month. 36 E. Woodruff Apt. A. Call 421-2385.

EAST LANE - female needed to sublet for summer. Price negotiable! Please call Kris days 464-5405, after 5pm 421-1097.

EFFICIENCY, NORWICH & High, unfurnished. Low utilities, water paid. \$240/month. 299-2944, leave message.

EFFICIENCY - July & August, w/option to rent for next school year. 1316 Neil between 5th & 6th. \$185 utilities included. New carpet, new paint. 294-1847.

ENTIRE HOUSE for summer! Central air, 4 bedrooms, very luxurious. Hurry! 263-3875.

FEMALE, north campus, for summer. Really nice. Hurry! 447-1559.

FEMALE, share 2 bedroom apartment. Victorian Village, very nice. \$200/month. 299-2954.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, furnished apartment. North campus, water paid, air-conditioning. Summer. 291-1748.

FEMALE to sublet large apartment. Great location. 2 of the 3 bedrooms are available for summer or immediately. \$200/month or best offer. Call Laura. 294-0097.

FEMALE to sublet room in furnished townhouse. Parking, a/c. \$178/month, low utilities. 299-2973.

FURNISHED, 90 E 14th, Apt C. Great location. 2 bedrooms, a/c, June free, parking. \$465/month. 2-3 person apartment. 294-4668.

FURNISHED 6 bedroom, rent negotiable, spacious, brick house. Great location, off-street parking. Call 299-9219, 239-9142.

HALF HOUSE for summer, north campus, neat & clean, lots of space. Hurry! 447-1559.

JUNE 1-August 31, Nice, clean, 1 bedroom apartment. a/c, utilities included \$275/month. 294-4095.

LARGE 1 bedroom apt. enough for 2, furnished A/C, ample parking, laundry, close to High. \$225/month. 291-3911.

MALE, north campus, for summer. Patterson & High. Gorgeous house, central air, neat & clean. 263-3875.

MALE, north campus, to share 4 BR apt. 132A W. Lane Ave. Own room. \$167.50 & 1/4 utilities. Occupancy by June. Summer only. Call 876-5311 after 5pm, ask for Keith.

MALE - SHARE furnished apartment 1 bedroom from North campus. A/C, \$210/month. 291-4835.

NORTH CAMPUS for spring & summer, own room, free washer & dryer & dishwasher, very nice location, neat & clean apartment. 262-3224 after 5:00pm.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, summer. Furnished, utilities paid \$185/month, Woodruff & High. Call 299-0053 after 5pm.

ONE ROOM in 2 bedroom apartment. Great location! Male/female. Call 294-7942.

ONE ROOM in four bedroom townhouse. Parking, laundry. 214 W Norwich, Hollie. 424-6746.

RIVERWATCH TOWER summer- a/c, nice view, 100% furnished, price negotiable. Gary 291-7748.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from south campus. all utilities paid. \$400/month, negotiable. Call 291-8208.

STUDIO TEN - For summer, 2 bedroom, parking, dishwasher, a/c, furnished, good location! 16th & Indiana. One month free! 294-2337.

SUBLET: FEMALE, furnished, W. 9th, luxuries of home; negotiable rent. Call 291-9499.

SUMMER, 3 BR apt., A/C, furnished. Clean & great location. Call 294-0777 after 4pm.

SUMMER - BEAUTIFULLY furnished efficiency. 30 W. Lane Ave. 2. Available June - August. Laundry facilities. off-street parking. \$150/month. Leanne. 291-4091.

SUMMER, efficiency. A/C, off-street parking, shuttle bus to campus, pool. \$275/month. 447-0522.

SUMMER, FEMALE, nice, near campus, unfurnished. \$100/month. 156 E. 13th Ave., Apt D. Chris. 291-5320.

SUMMER FURNISHED, efficiency, a/c, W. Lane Avenue. Price negotiable. Evenings. 421-9812.

SUMMER - LUXURY apartment on the water 1 bedroom, a/c, need to sublet. May-August. Secure building. \$400/month. 222-4148, ask for Craig.

SUMMER, Riverwatch Tower efficiency- 1 or 2 bedrooms. Great location. Laundry, parking. 421-7073.

SUMMER-SHARE apartment with 3 males. Off-street parking, laundry. \$125/month, & 1/4 utilities. 291-4091.

SUMMER SUBLET, up to 2 people. Separate bedrooms, new kitchen. Two blocks from campus. \$141/month 421-1367.

SUMMER SUBLET for male, 1 bedroom, A/C, pool. 469-0851.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2-4 people, great location, furnished, off-street parking, a/c, laundry. 297-6923.

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom apartment, south campus, rent negotiable, water paid. 299-8581.

SUPER DEAL! Half house, north campus. Very nice & clean. For summer. 447-1559.

TWO ROOMS available for summer in 12th Avenue townhouse. 294-2341, Lisa, Jacki.

WALK a little, save a lot or not 2 & 3 BR units for summer only. \$250/month, pets negotiable. 792-9281 or 792-9038.

HELP WANTED

10 TELEMARKETERS needed parttime evenings. \$5-58/hour. Call West 279-1300.

250 COUNSELORS & instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohan, P.O. Box 234HS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0565.

2 PHONE receptionists needed fulltime & parttime. Professional & friendly. Work near the Continent. General secretary duties. Call 888-2709.

301 PLACES in Maine to send your resume for a job this summer. Beaches, mountains, white-water rafting, scenery. Treat yourself. Send \$15.00 to Summer Jobs in Maine, 98 Ward Road, Windham, Maine 04062. Satisfaction guaranteed.

\$6-\$12 /hour. Drivers wanted! Use your own vehicle. Cafe Courier, 459-4900.

AAA TELEMARKETERS - Make extra money working parttime evenings or fulltime afternoons and evenings. Weekends off. Base pay \$5/hour plus excellent commission. Convenient location on busline in Worthington. Must have experience. For more information, call 436-7930.

AM/PM busser. Immediate opening in busy, NW restaurant. Good wages plus tips. 2 miles from campus. Apply Mon-Sat, 2-4, Peasant on the Lane. 481-8189.

AM/PM PANTRY - immediate parttime opening in busy Northwest restaurant. Applications accepted 2-4, Monday-Saturday. Peasant on the Lane, a full service restaurant. 481-8189.

APPOINTMENT CLERK Parttime. 15-30 hours/week. Flexible evening or weekend hours. Potential earnings up to & above \$7/hr. Mr. Smith. 224-0980.

ARE YOU a dependable self-starter? Like to talk to people? National Federation of the Blind of Ohio needs telemarketers. No selling. Permanent position. 263-1871.

ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Several part-time positions available. Excellent experience for pre-med students. 421-2183.

ATTENTION - National marketing firm has entry level openings. Can work parttime now and/or fulltime in summer. \$9.00 starting pay, flexible schedule and advancement opportunities. All majors may apply. Scholarships & college credit available. Interview now, start immediately, or after finals. 889-2720.

ATTENTION OSU students. The OSU laundry is currently hiring for evening hours. You only need to work 18 hours/week. We pay \$4.15/hour now available from 3pm-9pm - Monday-Friday, 8:30am-2:30pm Saturday. You choose the days! Start immediately. Summer jobs also available either evening or day hours. If interested in starting now or reserving a summer job, call Dave or Jon Monday-Friday 4pm-8pm at 292-1060.

ATTENDANTS: full or parttime, great summer job \$3.95/hour plus commission. Tullion reimbursement for fulltime employees. 263-7175.

ATTENDANT NEEDED to assist disabled male with bathing & dressing for spring and summer. Ron. 421-7727.

HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS WORK-STUDY students. Research/ laboratory, administrative, media, library. Flexible time- career rewarding. Call Victoria, 293-8208, Dept. of Psychiatry, Psychopharmacology Program.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for north campus house. 2:30pm-11pm M-F. Reference, please. Call 291-3233.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 8 year-old boy, Victorian Village. Occasional evenings/weekends. 299-8111.

BABYSITTER - darling baby boy needs fulltime child care in our Worthington home. 761-9622.

BE YOUR own boss. Unlimited income possibilities. 792-8875, 24-hour recorded message.

BUSINESS STUDENTS: summer work. Earn \$5,200, college credit, career experience. Call 447-0235.

BUS PERSON - Full or parttime AM positions available in busy restaurant. In need of someone with neat appearance, good personality & ability to work quickly! References required. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. 43201.

CAMP COUNSELORS- male/female- outstanding slim & trim down camps: Tennis, dance, slimnastics, WSI, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. Age 20 plus. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College campuses at Mass., Penna., Calif. Contact: Michele Friedman, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Woodmere, NY 11581 800-421-4321.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Come work for an accredited 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, archery, waterforn (W.S.I.), dramatics, office administration, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, cooking, adventure/challenge course, film making, camp drivers. Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

CAMP COUNSELORS are needed to work at a residential summer camp in the Hocking Hills region June 12-Aug 12. For more information call Chip at Big Brothers/Big Sisters 294-4423.

CASHEIRS, KITCHEN help- \$5/hour plus. Parttime or fulltime, flexible hours. Excellent working environment. Paid parking. Apply Dimitrios's Gyros, Ohio Center Mall, 400 N. High Street.

CASHIER/SECURITY - Shifts open 7 nights/week 11pm-7am, \$4.50/hour starting. Huntington Center Garage, 461-5888. Ask for Dave.

CASHIER - SATURDAY & Sunday, 3-11pm. \$4.50/hour starting. Huntington Center garage, 461-5888, ask for Dave.

CHILD CARE needed. Professional couple seeking child care in our Dublin home. 5 year old & 3 month old twins. Flexible hours this summer. Begin 3 days/week (7:30-5:30) end of August. Salary \$4-\$5/ hour. References. Own transportation. 889-1375.

CHILD CARE staff needed in our summer program to work with school age children. Must be 18 years, H.S. diploma, experience preferred. Call 451-5400 or apply Arlington Children's Center, 1033 Old Henderson Road.

CHILD CARE Responsible student to provide child care for 4 children ages 10 month - 8 years in mystic, times/weight training, dance & crafts. Good salary, regular hours, plus meals. References required. Send resume to LaBianca, P.O. Box 151061 Columbus, Ohio 43215 or call 761-3160 evenings.

CINEMA HELP - Continent Cinemas is hiring for all positions, afternoons & evenings. Apply in person, 6360 Busch Blvd.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- summer jobs, PT now- \$8.67- scholarship. 484-4518.

COOKS, apply in person, Mon-Sat, 9am-5pm, fulltime/parttime, Bumpers Cafe, 1138 Bethel Rd. 451-8457.

COOKS - Starting at \$4.50/hour. Cashiers starting at \$4.00/hour. Hours: 7am-11am, 11am-8pm. Apply in person: Fane Deli, 400 N. High St., (Ohio Center).

COUNSELORS: prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, & grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, dance & crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theater, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, vide, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding & enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Tacomac, 800-762-2820.

COUNSELORS - for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Wild Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

DIETARY AIDS - Fulltime/parttime positions available. Must work every other weekend. Mayfair Village Nursing Home, 3000 Behtel Road. 889-6320.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes at breakfast meal in exchange for free meal. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave. between 11-12.

DO YOU have an outgoing personality & love animals? Then Doctor's Pet Center is now hiring for sales/parttime. Please apply in person. Doctor's Pet Center, Northland Mall, 267-0389.

DRIVERS - DRIVERS - Drivers! Earning potential - \$5.50/hour & tips! Drive your vehicle. Pizza Hut Delivery - Campus call 488-2715, 261-0883, northwest 761-8660.

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

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

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY. Own your own business, less than \$100, training provided. 888-8895.

ENTRY LEVEL: finance \$17-19K, accountant \$10.23/hour, artist \$270.83-354.16/week, engineer, computer operator, reporter, personnel, and more. Call 847-1122. \$10 student discount with ID for a limited time. Only free \$85. Network One.

FEMALE DRIVER/COMPANION for 26 year old female in wheelchair for outdoor activities. Car & be over 21. Thursday 7pm-11pm; Friday 7pm-12 midnight or later. \$6.50/hour. 262-0557.

FULL-TIME SUMMER child care needed in my home. 8-5:30. Call 548-4986.

GARDEN CENTER- sales & labor. Seasonal, full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Apply: 3050 Olentangy River Rd.

GOTTlieb's RESTAURANT. Want to work for one of the finer restaurants in the city? Part of 55 Restaurant Corporation. Looking for cooks & general utility help. full & parttime. Premium wages. Apply within, 2-5 daily, 1027 W 5th Ave. 297-8755.

GRADUATING ARCHITECT needed fulltime to work on international projects. Position available immediately. Please call 274-9982. Summertime positions also available.

GREAT JOB for spring & summer. Retail sales. \$4.50/hour. 2 locations: north & east. Full or parttime. Columbus Camera Group. 267-0686, John/Betsy.

HANDYMAN for 2 small apartment complexes, knowledge of plumbing, electrical & general maintenance. Hours flexible. 267-3427.

HANDYPERSON/LABORER- occasional parttime work available doing m/c apartment maintenance. Good hourly pay. Call 231-4556 for an application.

HIT OR MISS - parttime sales, flexible hours. Great clothes. Apply in person, 4617 Morse Center. 436-2946.

HOSTESS/HOST wanted to show new model homes on the weekends. Bob Miller 451-0148.

HOST/STRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available in busy restaurant. In need of someone with neat appearance & personality. Must have good math skills, references required. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. 43201.

HOULINHAN'S IN the Continent is now accepting applications for the following positions: cooks, hostesses, food servers, dishwashers & doormen. Parttime, fulltime, day & night. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm.

INSIDE SALES parttime. Excellent opportunity for students. We are looking for people with good telephone skills & a pleasant phone voice. We offer flexible daytime hours, pre-qualified leads, average earnings of \$8.00/hour. We are the leaders in our industry and are looking for ambitious people to join our team. Interested? Call 895-2550 & ask for Jim.

JOB SEARCH, career building, small business books. Free brochure. Book Dept., The Archives, P.O. Box 4107, Tonnance, CA. 90505.

JOIN OUR team! Earn extra money between your own car, well-established residential house cleaning co. with headquarters near campus needs you immediately. Call 481-8416.

LAWN CARE - Tailored Lawn Service Corp. has 15 positions available to begin immediately & run through the first week of December. We operate & maintain the best equipment in the area. It's easy to start machinery - recent model trucks. Earn \$275 - \$350/week. Spring & fall 60plus hours/week. Summer 40-50 hours/week. Located in northwest Columbus. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 766-0194.

LIBERAL ARTS students: summer work- earn \$5,200 credit, career experience! call 447-0235.

HELP WANTED

LIFEGUARD - RESPONSIBLE person, must have life saving certificate, prior experience preferred. Apply in person. Work 9:30-5pm. W. Lyman Case & Company, 23 N. 4th Street.

LIFE GUARDS are needed to supervise swimming activities at a residential summer camp in Hocking Hills region from June 12-Aug 12. Persons holding WSI or Red Cross certification need apply. For more information call Chip at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 294-4423.

LIFE GUARD- NE apartment community, small pool, must have current WSI & CPR certificates at \$5.50/hour. Interview: 6 days, 42 hours/week at 12:00-5:00 hour. Experience in pool maintenance preferred. Call after 1pm 471-0140 E.O.E.

LIFE GUARD NEEDED for north end apartment. Community pool. Certification preferred. Please apply in person. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Laurel Lake Apts. 5750 Roche Drive.

LIFE GUARD POSITIONS: Available in all Cleveland areas for summer. Call for details! 442-3535-3529.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer excellent pay & benefits, 30% merchandise discount, flexible scheduling, growth opportunity, and a fun work environment. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43213.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S helper needed for summer. Travel to Maine for month of August. Non-smoker. Must swim. \$175/week. 442-0980.

LOOKING FOR work? Please contact Norrell Services. We have a variety of jobs & will work w/you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-6566. No fees. EOE. Norrell Temporary Services.

LOOKING FOR a fulltime job the rest of spring & summer quarters? We need an enthusiastic man or woman for professional mowing crew. Call Turf Ohio, 294-2780.

MAIL SORTERS needed to work Monday-Friday, 4:00-8:30pm. Start at \$335/hour. Apply at 1088 N. High Street.

MARK PI'S Chinagate Restaurants have immediate fulltime/part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person or call Henderson, 442-6668 & Henderson 876-1131.

MODELS- EARN \$25-\$100/hour parttime modeling. 238-0080.

NEEDED: front desk clerk for 2nd shift. Above average pay. Small quaint hotel. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St.

NIGHT AUDITOR needed Friday & Saturday night for small hotel. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St.

NON-SMOKER to work parttime in credit & collections, with future advancement possible in Property Management field. Apply 9-5 at 100 E. 17th Avenue.

NOW HIRING summer help. Holiday Inn in Worthington can help you escape the summertime blues! We offer money in your pocket & an exciting work environment. We are looking for cocktail servers, am/pm bus persons, am/pm food servers. Apply in person. Located at 175 Huntington Avenue at the intersection of I-270 & route 23.

OHIO UNION now hiring students with painting experience. Flexible hours, start immediately. See second floor business office.

OSU PROFESSOR needs person-of-all-trades, 40 hours/week summer, 20 hours/week next academic year. Weekdays only. Shopping, house cleaning, laundry, errands, cooking, etc. \$5.00/hour. Must have car, be non-smoker, be independent worker, like cats, be able to lift reasonable loads, have excellent references, be willing to learn new things. Apply in writing, P.O. Box 14893, Columbus, OH 43214. Application must arrive by May 15. Person to be hired by 6/1 to start work as arranged in June.

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

PAINTERS NEEDED! Experience necessary! Jim 478-3836.

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

PARTTIME CONCESSION help, Raintree Cinema 181, evenings & weekends, 19 plus. \$23.00/90.

PARTTIME TELEMARKETING - 12-20 hours/week, day & evening shifts available. Earn \$6.00/hour plus commission. No cold calling. Great for those seeking a parttime income. Please call 847-1818, Tuesday-Friday, 9-4. Worthington area. EOE.

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

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

PRE-SCHOOL - looking for parttime help, 11am-5:30pm. Call 888-4414.

PSYCHOLOGY TRAINED individual to develop, modify & evaluate personality quizzes. Parttime w/ flexible hours. Call 462-2764, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

PUTT-PUTT Golf & Games has parttime or fulltime openings for mornings, afternoons, nights. 2626 Morse Rd, 471-0880 or 3509 Refuge Rd. 231-9965.

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

RENTAL AGENT, fulltime, no experience necessary. Downtown location. \$4.50/hour, must have good driving record. 464-6044.

RESIDENT MANAGER- How would you like reduced rent? If you're friendly self-motivated, enjoy meeting people, & showing apartments, then apply in person weekdays at 38 E. 12th Ave., between 8-5, DeSantis Properties.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Fulltime position available for resident manager at Harding Hospitals halfway house. 4 evenings/week. Competitive salary & benefits. Bachelor's degree in social behavior & experience preferred. Call personnel at Harding Hospital, 885-5381. EOE M/F.

RESTAURANT HELP - Now accepting applications for evening positions. Host/hostess prefer understanding Japanese. Waiter/waitress with interest in Oriental food. Apply or call after 3:30pm. 471-1828, Zao Japanese Restaurant, Mount Road & Northtown Blvd.

SALES MANAGERS & parttime personnel needed for Bob's Boggas. Call 451-0665. Flexible hours & good pay! Must be 18. 161 area. 885-9046.

SALES-RETAIL fulltime, parttime sales people needed by mens clothing store. 457-4447.

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CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

We must be notified by 10:00 A.M. of any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the following day.
\$1.00 will be charged for changes of one or two words (the word count remains 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 10:00A.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 useless 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-5:00pm
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:
\$8.60 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED**Earn While You Sleep**

Northwest Swim Club needs mature student to serve as night security throughout the summer by sleeping on the premises. 2-3 hours of cleaning also required. \$22/night, 6 nights/week.
Call 891-1228 after 5pm

UP TO \$4.75/HOUR

Now hiring for all shifts

- Free meals
- Flexible hours
- Free uniforms

Apply in person

McDonald's

760 Bethel Rd.

(3 miles N. Lane Ave. on Rt 315)

2823 Olentangy River Rd

(7 miles from campus)

WANT TO SCORE?!**THE PLACE FOR SPORTS**

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

PM SPORTS DJ
AM/PM BANQUET SET-UP
AM BUSSER/ROOM SERVICE
AM/PM CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS

(Summer only)

AM/PM DESK CLERK

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

PARKE HOTEL
900 Morse Road at I-71

EOE

M/F/H

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA Drivers Wanted

Take Home Cash Nightly

Full or parttime. Several positions available. Must be at least 18. Must have own car & insurance. Earn up to \$10/hour plus pizza discount. Tips & mileage paid nightly.

Apply in person after 4pm.
2943 Olentangy River Rd. 267-5438
1359 Grandview Ave. 488-9966

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards- Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1985. 864-3703.

HOUSE and dog sitter needed. Approximately June 14 - Sept. 10. (Single person only). New house about 5 miles north of campus. Must have car and excellent references. Pay only for electricity and long-distance phone calls. 888-4036, 8-10pm and weekends.

MACINTOSHES WANTED! - We buy Macintosh computers and peripherals, from 128K Macs to Mac II's. Call Maya Computer Company, 447-0700.

WE BUY used CD's at spectacular prices \$\$\$! Please call 291-1731.

FOR RENT

E 14TH - Garage, single car. Well lighted, secured. Alley entrance. Student. \$35. 263-5613.

GARAGE - \$50/month. 251 E. Maynard. Free electricity, 24 hour access, safe & secure. Rich Resatka, Apple Computer Realtors, 486-9373.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20.00 per quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884 or 764-1885.

REFRIGERATORS - PORTABLE 2.0 cubic foot size. Why rent when you can buy? \$45. 764-1884, 764-1885.

RENTALS LIMITED - TV rental & repair - TVs, stereos, refrigerators. (Lowest rates & highest quality, 299-3690 (24 hours)).

FOR SALE

AVANTI REFRIGERATOR 36" x 12" one year old, \$75. Single bed with boxspring, mattress & frame. \$50. Marjorie 421-6847.

Baby rent tail Boa constructor for sale. Call Matt 299-2090.

COMPUTER - COMMODORE 128, monitor, disk drive, software. Best offer. 268-7482.

FINE WOOD grain dresser drawer \$39. Firm, firm queen size Seeley Mattress bed \$39. Final. 476-2366.

FLAGS-EVERY state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flagpoles. Lawson Flag Supply, 4701 N. High Street. 261-0416.

FOR SALE - Couch, chair, kitchen, table with four chairs & small coffee table. Cheap! Barb 292-3255 days - 759-8485 nights.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike - perfect for campus. \$150. Loft - sturdy. \$60. 293-6246, Chris.

HEAVY MATS 76 x 80 sleeping, exercise or sunbathing. \$10.00/each. Mack Mattress Outlet 262-2086.

JUKI COMPUTER printer, \$160. Excellent condition. Call days, 265-6489; eves, 436-3489.

JVC LA-21 turntable (Consumer Report's top rated) with A-T cartridge. \$39. 459-6774.

KING-SIZED mirror canopy waterbed. Originally \$1500, will sacrifice \$750/negotiable. 263-2726.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH 400K external disk drive. No more disk swapping! \$69. 459-6774.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs, tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price! Delivery, phone orders. Also: Large inventory of select reconditioned bedding, sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet, (a Christ-centered business) 2582 Cleveland Ave., 262-2088.

MORNING SALE - May 7, 9-5. 461 E.N. Broadway. Antiques, furniture, misc.

MOVING SALE - bedroom, living room, office & dining room furniture. Must sell. 433-7021.

NEW & USED Golf Clubs. Also do repairs- call Mike after 4:00 PM. 864-6187.

NICE WEDDING gown, size 12-14. Matching slip, floor-length veil. 268-6243.

PAVY TNT 130 bass amp. \$225. ESP 400 series bass. \$275. Call 421-1529, leave message.

SET OF sofa, loveseat, chair, oak coffee table. Almost new! \$250. 267-8750.

STEREO: Sony receiver 80 W w/ remote, \$220. Speakers: EPI TE 320 250 W. \$220. Bose Roommate, \$135. Jime. 421-2042.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, stationary, gifts & accessories. 25% off. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

REAL ESTATE

\$39,000-\$73,000 - Many condos to choose from in Riverwatch Tower. Great for investors or students! Private security! Call now! LLA364, Bob Shashall, 891-0180/766-8092.

ABSOLUTE WIZARD for campus area properties. 7 years experience. List of homes available from \$35,000-\$75,000. Buyers need 10% downpayment & qualified co-borrower. Hurry! Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors. 486-9373.

CAMPUS AREA, just listed. 3 story brick home. 4 BR, spacious rooms w/ lots of natural wood. Just minutes to campus. 451-5224, Peg; 486-9613, Bob Shumaker Realtor.

CLINTONVILLE - by owner. 533 Bevoort Road. WBFP, family room, formal dining room, central air, access from park. \$117,000. 263-5934.

CONVENIENT to campus! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner condominium, Riverwatch Tower, 10th floor view, furnished, a/c, sleeps 4. \$74,900. Call 424-6754.

NEAR CAMPUS - Quiet neighborhood. Large 3 bedroom home with full basement and 2 car garage. Newer built replica of Victorian Village home. Drive by 1156 Harrison Ave. High, 80's, immaculate! Mark W. Abbott Realty - 294-3411.

POTENTIAL BUYERS - Your \$30,000 gross family income & good credit qualify you for this exceptionally large 3 BR, 1 bath home near Glen Echo Ravine, with fenced yard & wood burning stove. Quiet, family-oriented street. 15 minute walk from Lane & High. Call for details, Larry Herrett, 447-1000. RE/MAX capital centre Realtors.

RIVERWATCH TOWER condo, on top floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, overlooking Olentangy River, furnished, secure parking. 261-3154.

WHY PAY rent? Own a small condo in Grandview. Easy care, no fuss, no muss, economical. 451-5224, Peg; 486-9613, Bob Shumaker Realtor.

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100 CASH Buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

1970 VW Bug. \$650. Vinyl covered hardtop. Runs great. 471-7808, mornings.

1978 CHEVY Malibu. Good condition. Very reliable. Call 267-4379 after 6pm.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco - 5-Speed, AM/FM, \$1,300/negotiable. Evenings 263-9934.

1980 CITATION Hatchback- p/s, p/b, p/d, 4-speed, V-6, am/fm stereo, high mileage but lots of life. \$1,195. Call 771-9561 after 6 or leave message.

1982 BUICK Century Limited - A/C, cruise control. AM/FM stereo. Clean \$1000. 297-1407.

1982 BUICK Skylark, 97,000 miles. Excellent condition, mechanic-owned. Call 469-7033, eves.

1982 FIAT X1-9 Removeable top, runs great. Very good condition! \$2,400. 262-6545.

1983 BMW 320i - Low miles, excellent condition, sunroof. AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$6600. 764-2095.

1984 NISSAN Sentra, 4-door, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, 81,000 miles. \$2500. 447-1818.

1985 ALFA Romeo Spider Veloce original owner, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Silver with black leather interior. A/C. AM/FM stereo. \$12,000. 451-1110. 8-5, M-F.

1987 HONDA Accord, A/C, PS, PB. AM/FM cassette, dark blue, 20K, \$7250. Must sell! 487-9253.

'76 VW Campmobile. New muffler, rebuilt carburetor, dents. \$900 negotiable. 488-9267, 292-6700.

'80 MUSTANG - Good condition. Loaded. Sunroof, 4-speed, am/fm & amp. Hatchback. Blue - blacktrim. New brakes. 481-9262.

'83 HONDA Prelude- air, extras, mind condition. \$5495. 476-2806.

'85 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, cruise. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$3200. 231-3243.

'83 VW Rabbit GTI- beautiful car, excellent condition, a/c, cruise, must sell \$4,000 negotiable. 253-7737 after 6pm.

'83 VW Scirocco, 5-speed, air, power window, AM/FM cassette. 90K miles, excellent condition. \$2900 firm. 292-7985 days, 755-9480 evenings & weekends.

'84 T-BIRD turbo, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$5300. 481-8774, 8am-12 noon only.

'85 TOYOTA Tercel - s/c, am/fm cassette, 4-speed. Arizona car, no rust. \$3200. 263-6623.

'86 TRANS AM - candy apple red, loaded, 1100s, low mileage, excellent condition. 846-2298.

ALTERNATIVE AUTO care. Maintenance & repair, foreign & american. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 X 4's, seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 352.

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

EXPERT SERVICE on foreign cars. 10% discount to students. 228-8637.

FUN DRIVING '86 black Pontiac Fiero, 51 K, stereo, a/c, 5-speed. \$5000. 291-3690.

JERRY & TOM'S Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

TRANSMISSIONS- USED & reconditioned, repaired or rebuilt. Sold & installed. Standard & automatic. Lester's Garage. 221-1857.

MOTORCYCLES

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Gay rights subject of discussion

Role of recent city ordinance discussed by councilwoman

By Ruth Inglis-Hirsch
Lantern staff writer

At a workshop on gay and lesbian rights Wednesday night, a city councilwoman said people should not be selective about whose civil rights are protected and spoke about the recently enacted Columbus Ethnic Intimidation Ordinance.

"I don't think you have to be a proponent of homosexuality to say that people should not be discriminated against because they're homosexual," Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus said.

The Ethnic Intimidation Ordinance, prohibits discrimination and harassment on the basis of sexual preference, ethnic background, religion and race.

Lazarus, who introduced the legislation to city council, said the ordinance is "enhancement legislation" which specifies additional penalties for crimes motivated by discrimination. For example, if a person is found guilty of a crime committed on the basis of sexual orientation, the charges can be doubled.

Conviction under the ordinance

is a misdemeanor of the first degree carrying a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 days in jail, Lazarus said. Repeat offenders receive at least a 90 day prison sentence, she added.

Lazarus said the ordinance does not prohibit verbal abuse. Verbal abuse is not punishable under the law, only physical crimes like vandalism and assault are prohibited.

"I don't think you have to be a proponent of homosexuality to say that people should not be discriminated against because they're homosexual."

— Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus

Lazarus said originally the legislation focused on racial discrimination. However during a public hearing last summer, about three-fourths of the testimony that city council heard was in favor of broadening the legislation to include other groups.

Broadening the ordinance caused a way of protest, Lazarus

sends a message to the community that discrimination against gays is unacceptable.

Pishitelli said the legal impact of the law is limited. The majority of gays and lesbians probably won't prosecute under the ordinance, because it would require exposing their sexual preference to the public — which could

jeopardize their jobs, he said.

Gloria McCauley, the Stonewall Union representative who facilitated the workshop, said the purpose of the workshop was to make people in Columbus, especially in the gay community, aware of their rights under the law. Stonewall Union is a organization dealing with gay and lesbian rights.

She said the workshop is the third in a series of presentations about gay and lesbian rights. The first workshop focused on the problem of violence against lesbians.

McCauley said about 70 people attended the first workshop which was a lot more than she expected.

The second workshop addressed various ways the gay community could handle violence against itself. Strategies for dealing with the violence were discussed and personal experiences were shared.



Gretchen Fri/the Lantern

OK, who didn't shower?

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders from Holy Name School, 153 E. Patterson, do one of the designated exercises on the par course next to Larkins Hall. Students from Holy Name have been exercising at the course every Thursday for the last three years as part of the school's physical fitness program.

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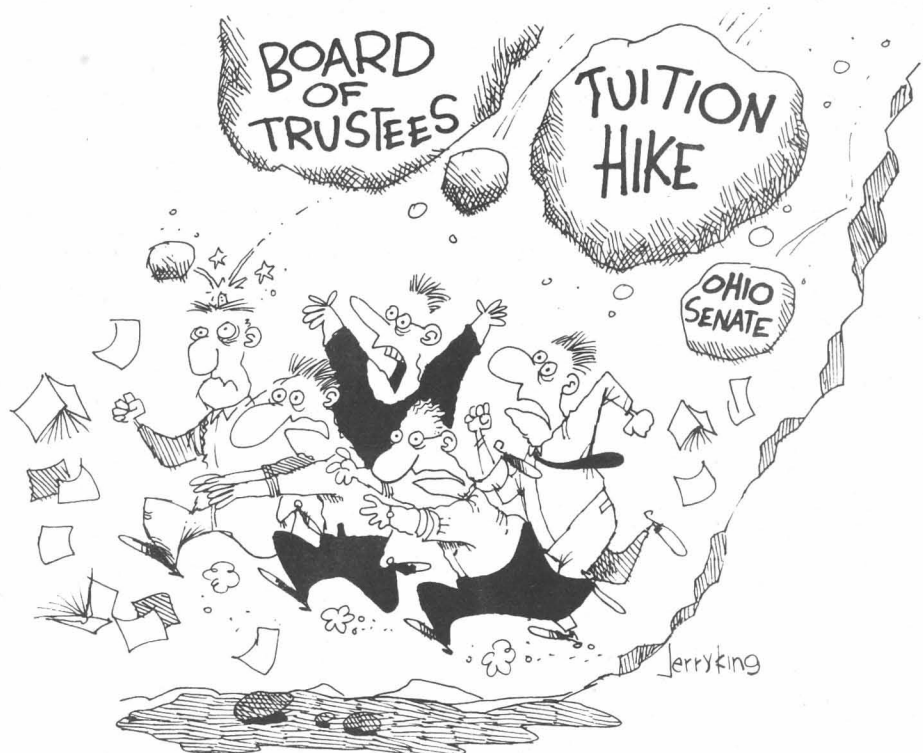
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