



Thursday, June 4, 1987

The Ohio State University

107th year, No. 170

Wexner director criticized

By Lisa Cayton-Stockdale
Lantern staff writer

Three employees have resigned from the University Galleries in the past eight months because of differences with Director Jonathan W. Green. But until Monday, none of the employees were willing to discuss the particulars that led to their resignations.

Nancy Robinson resigned as assistant curator for media at the University Gallery of Fine Art May 12 because she was unhappy with Green's management style.

She refused to comment at that time, but granted an interview Monday, three days after her resignation became effective.

Robinson said she resigned because it became impossible for her to work effectively at the gallery because of its state of confusion.

Jean-Edith Weiffenbach resigned as curator of the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts April 7 because she and Green could not agree on a curatorial

Ex-curator says Green ineffective

approach. She refused to discuss her resignation.

Stephanie Blackwood resigned as assistant director for administrative services of the University Gallery of Fine Art in September because of differences with Green.

Robinson said the rest of the staff was expected to pick up the responsibilities that had once belonged to Blackwood and Weiffenbach, but Green never clarified the assignments of these responsibilities.

Robinson said there were weekly staff meetings where problems were discussed, but nothing was ever done to rectify the situation.

The Lantern reported Wednesday that university officials are uncertain if Green was ever officially appointed director of the Wexner Center.

Robert L. Arnold, acting dean of the

College of Arts, told the Lantern that he is not sure Green should have been acting as director of the center.

Robinson also said staff members never knew how much money could be spent on a particular project because Green never told them.

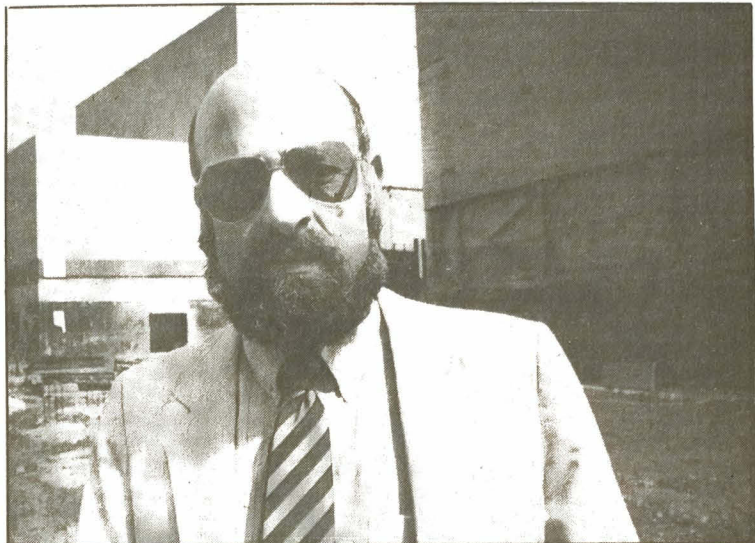
"It became difficult to judge what shows could have seemingly endless budgets and what shows could not. Whoever holds the budget figures holds the power," Robinson said.

Green inspired enthusiasm for the Wexner Center project, but he lacks the administrative and curatorial skills needed to make the center a reality, she said.

Robinson said Green's "limited experience within the gallery and institutional setting" made him difficult to work with.

Green received his bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and his master's degree in English literature from Harvard in 1963.

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Jonathan W. Green, director of the University Art Gallery

T. Jolley/the Lantern

House supports students

By Judy Wiseman
Lantern staff writer

House Bill 34, permitting students to serve on university trustee boards, passed in the House of Representatives Wednesday.

Rep. Mike Stinziano's bill passed by a vote of 83 to 13, and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The bill permits two students, granted full voting rights, to serve on each board of trustees at Ohio's 14 state universities.

Five students at each school would be nominated by a school election, organized by the student government and approved by the board of trustees.

The governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, would choose two of the students to serve two-year terms.

Many students are in favor of the bill, however, the Ohio State administration opposes it.

Herb Asher, assistant to President Edward H. Jennings, said adding students to the boards would weaken the student government's role.

"If students are on boards then there would be a tendency not to work through the student government," he said. Students might overstep existing channels to express their concerns, Asher added.

Another concern of the administration is the impact of adding partisan student viewpoints to the existing board, Asher said.

"The 'lay board' now represents no specific constituents," he said, explaining students would add a prejudiced view.

Stinziano, D-Columbus, said of the 38 states that already have student-trustee legislation, he has heard only favorable comments from both trustees and students serving on these boards.

The bill received similar support in the House in 1985; it was passed 79 to 13. It did not pass in the Senate.

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J. Murphy/the Lantern

Charrrrrrge!

Tracie Friday, a freshman from Columbus, ducks out of the way of a kite flown Wednesday by Tara Williams of Indianola Elementary School. Schoolchildren were treated to an annual kite-flying day on the Oval by Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Celeste sidesteps infidelity rumors

Associated Press

SANDUSKY — Gov. Richard Celeste, who is considering a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, did not deny Wednesday a report that he has been romantically linked to at least three women besides his wife.

However, the governor said his personal life is not the public's business and that a story in *The Plain Dealer* of Cleveland would not ultimately affect his decision about a presidential campaign.

"There is a curiosity about my personal life, but I want you to know that I believe our personal lives are just that. It's between me and Dagmar, between me and my kids. That's where I intend to keep it," Celeste said.

Celeste's wife, Dagmar, accompanied her husband to a breakfast and answered questions about the report. Like her husband, Dagmar Celeste neither confirmed nor denied the allegations.

"I feel the greatest gift you can give if you love somebody is forgiveness," Dagmar Celeste said.

In a copyright story Wednesday, the newspaper said "close advisers" of the governor fear womanizing could become an issue if Celeste seeks the presidency. *The Plain Dealer* quoted unidentified sources as saying Celeste, 49, had been

linked romantically to three women other than his wife since the early 1970s, most recently in 1985.

The women were not named in the story.

At appearances Wednesday, the governor and his wife were dogged by questions about the news story. Celeste repeatedly refused to confirm or deny its contents.

"Part of leadership is being able to face a problem and face it squarely and in a sense to embrace it and grow from it," Celeste said during an afternoon news conference. "I believe that is one of my strengths as a human being, and I believe that is one of the strengths I have as a public official."

The governor said questions about his personal life were inappropriate for public discussion.

"Twenty-five years ago, Dagmar and I made a choice to get married for better and for worse, and for 25 years we've sustained that choice," Celeste said.

"I think all of us are learning in politics. This is a democracy. This is not a monarchy," Dagmar Celeste said. "And I think the press, as well as we, are learning what is appropriate and what is not appropriate — the specifics, the details, the whens, the hows, the whats

— I think that's between me and him."

State political leaders differed on whether the newspaper should have printed the allegations against Celeste.

Ohio Republican Party Chairman Michael Colley said he believed a discussion of Celeste's personal life would be appropriate if Celeste were a candidate for president.

But James Ruvolo, Ohio's Democratic Party chairman and a political adviser to the governor, reacted angrily when the newspaper asked if Celeste's personal life should become an issue in a presidential campaign. "Dick Celeste's personal life is none of my business, and it's none of your business," he said.

The Plain Dealer said in the year before Celeste's 1986 re-election campaign, the governor's inner circle was disrupted by reports that he was romantically linked to a member of his office staff.

Two women reportedly linked romantically to Celeste during the 1970s were married at the time, and their husbands were friends of Celeste, *The Plain Dealer*

reported. The newspaper said two of the women could not be reached for comment, and that the third declined comment, but did not deny reports of involvement with Celeste.

300th graduation marks past, future

By Rob Mosbacher
Lantern staff writer

"A Distinguished Past and a Dynamic Future" is the theme for the 300th commencement celebration.

The festivities began Friday with Senior Class Day and will continue through commencement day, June 12.

Bill Wahl, co-chairman for the 300th commencement celebration, said only a handful of colleges have held 300 commencements. He said this is an important milestone because it demonstrates that Ohio State has held true to its original purpose of being a land-grant university, by providing teaching and research to the community.

Wahl said more than 100 students, faculty, staff and members of the community have helped organize the festivities, which will include decorating the upper deck of the stadium with scarlet and gray bunting, banners on High Street and the burial of a time capsule in Mirror Lake Hollow. The capsule will be opened at Ohio State's 500th commencement in 2037.

Wahl said while 5,500 graduates and 40,000 guests are expected to attend the June 12th ceremony, it is important the graduates receive the respect they deserve — instead of just being a wheel in the hoopla machine.

Sharon Goree, a graduating senior from Columbus, said the publicity the 300th commencement has received, especially the controversy over the selection of Robert L. Clodius as commencement speaker, is as exciting as it is "silly."

Other commencement activities include:

• June 11, a reception from 5 p.m. to sunset will be held around Mirror Lake for invited guests from the campus and community. Faculty members will serve as hosts during a tour of historical

buildings on the Oval.

• A pre-commencement dinner will be held for the families of graduates, 7:30 p.m. June 11 at one of four area hotels. Several faculty members will give public lectures to acquaint families with research and teaching at Ohio State.

• June 12, the graduation ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. Graduates will enter the stadium with banners representing each of Ohio State's 19 colleges. Each banner will coincide with the color of the tassel worn by the graduates to indicate their respective college. The bunting and banners will become permanent additions to future graduation ceremonies.

• An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be presented to Pavle Ivic, a Yugoslavian linguist and a world scholar in Serbo-Croatian.

• Forty alumni will be honored for their achievements.

• Commencement will also serve as a reunion for the classes of 1927 and 1937 and previous recipients of university awards.

• The victory bell will ring 300 times as diplomas are presented to each graduate.

• A post-ceremony luncheon in the Ohio Union will be followed by the time capsule burial at 2:30 p.m.

• Permanent displays on the history of Orton and Hayes halls will be established inside the buildings. Hayes Hall is named for Rutherford B. Hayes, the only U.S. president to serve on the OSU Board of Trustees. Orton Hall is named for Edward Orton, OSU's first president. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

• Traveling displays around campus will feature books written by or about faculty and alumni. Other exhibits will showcase past class gifts, a historical look at campus via maps and aerial photographs along with other commencement traditions.

Prof assembles list of Navy pilot slang

By Caroline Satterfield
Lantern staff writer

If you're a naval fighter pilot, you may be "shit hot," but don't get caught "thumping" or you could be in trouble with your superiors.

You're grandmother may look down her nose at such language, but if you're a naval fighter pilot, "shit hot" categorizes you as one of the absolutely, most elite naval fighter pilots, said Thomas Murray, an assistant professor of English who recently catalogued the language used by naval fighter pilots.

Murray, who has also studied the language of singles bars and funeral parlors, said he became interested in naval fighter pilot language before the movie "Top Gun" was released.

He said an article in "Reader's Digest" on pilots and their work at the naval fighter pilot school in San Diego, gave him enough interest to record 75 slang terms used by the pilots.

For example, "thumping," is a flight maneuver condemned by naval superior officers. It is performed when one pilot sneaks his plane up underneath another one, then accelerates, looping up in front of the plane he is flying under.

Although this is a very perilous stunt, Murray said the "vertical egg," where one pilot performs vertical loops around a second plane, "is extremely dangerous, but something they do for fun."

And if a pilot "pukes," it isn't from air sickness.

Murray said a pilot is said to "puke"

when he separates from a flight formation.

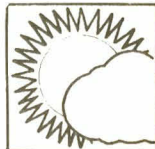
The term "back-to-back" might not sound familiar, but moviegoers who saw "Top Gun," will remember that particular flight maneuver.

It happens when one pilot flies his plane upside-down directly over another plane.

Lt. Scott Boyer, a sophomore instructor with the Navy ROTC program, said slang was first used in the early stages of communication because pilots had problems maintaining circuits for a long time, resulting in a need for brevity.

Weather

It will be partly cloudy today and tonight, with a high today of 76. Tonight's low, 49. Friday will be sunny, high 80.



THURSDAY

• OSU Jazz Ensemble, Tom Battenberg, director, Performing Ensemble Series, 7:30 p.m., Browning Amphitheatre, no admission, 292-8050.

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SPECIAL PENTECOST END OF QUARTER MASS
Sunday, June 7, 11:00 A.M. at Ohio Union Ballroom
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Note: There will be no 10:00 A.M. or 11:45 A.M. masses at Newman on this day. There will be the regular Saturday 5:30 P.M. and Sunday 5:30 P.M. (Ohio Union) and 10:00 P.M. at Newman.



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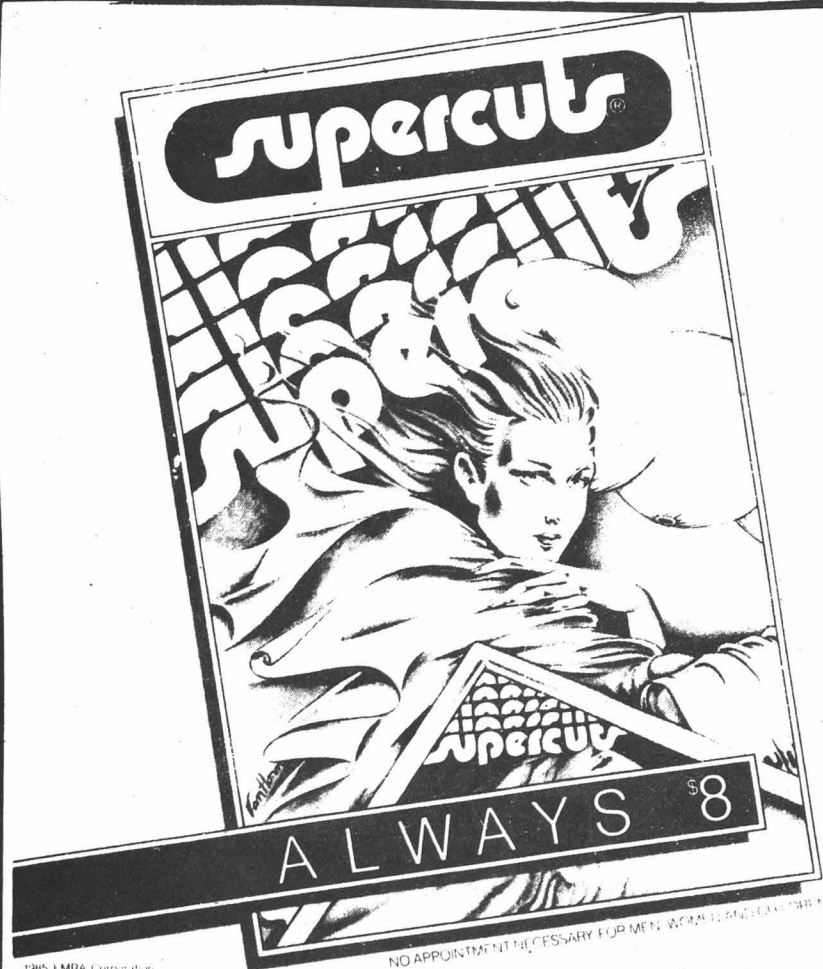
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Minister demands divestment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Leon Sullivan, saying his widely used fair-employment principles have failed to bring an end to South Africa's apartheid, called on nearly 200 American businesses Wednesday to pull out of that nation within nine months.

Sullivan, a Philadelphia Baptist minister whose 10-year-old code of conduct has become the standard for U.S. companies in South Africa, also said he wants the U.S. government to enact an economic embargo against South

Africa.

In a telegram to President Reagan, he asked the United States to sever diplomatic relations "until statutory apartheid is ended and blacks have a clear commitment for equal political rights."

But Sullivan's impassioned plea at a news conference met with opposition from American businesses and the Reagan administration, which said the companies' continued presence in South Africa remained the best hope for social change.

A council comprised of 104 chief

executive officers of firms that signed the 1977 Sullivan Principles said in a statement that they regretted the call for complete divestment.

The statement said member companies would continue to comply with the principles as long as they do business in South Africa.

"We owe a great debt to Leon Sullivan, but we will now have to carry out the Sullivan principles without Sullivan," said Allan Murray, chief executive officer of Mobil Corp., and co-chairman of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa.

GREEN: Resignations hushed

Continued from Page One

Green was director of the OSU Silver Image Gallery in the Department of Photography and Cinema from 1978 to 1981. In 1981, he was appointed director of University Galleries.

University Galleries includes the University Gallery of Fine Art and the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, Green said.

In 1984 Green won the Nikon photographic book of the year award for his book entitled, "American Photography, a Critical History." In 1985 he served on a special projects panel for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Robinson accepted a position as assistant director of film and video at the Walker Center in Minneapolis. "The center's offer came at an opportune time," she said.

Green previously said Robinson resigned because she had been offered another job — not because of personal differences. He has since refused to comment on the situation.

Blackwood, who is working as a

senior officer for communications and marketing at the American Health Foundation in New York, said she would like to discuss the reasons behind her resignation, but she signed an agreement with the university that prohibits her from discussing her resignation publicly.

Previously, Blackwood said, "I would love to fill your ears full, but it is just not possible at this time."

Green also refused to discuss Blackwood's and Weiffenbach's resignations, saying it might jeopardize their professional careers if the reasons behind their resignations were made public.

Robinson said, "Both Stephanie Blackwood and Jean Weiffenbach were essentially dismissed and then given the opportunity to resign."

In the case of Weiffenbach, Robinson said, "Jonathan seemed to feel that he wanted more curatorial control than he had first anticipated."

"Weiffenbach is someone who has years of institutional experi-

ence and she brought that knowledge with her to the galleries," she said.

Weiffenbach was hired to do long-term planning for the Wexner Center, but when she arrived she was told she would also be expected to pick up Blackwood's responsibilities, which included the daily running of the galleries, Robinson said.

"I think that combination of duties was unrealistic, certainly unexpected and became impossible (for Weiffenbach)," she said.

In the case of Blackwood, Robinson said Green became convinced an assistant director was not needed for University Galleries and, consequently, Blackwood was dismissed.

The day Blackwood was dismissed, she came to the staff area and said she had been fired, Robinson said.

"She (Blackwood) said the reasons given by Jonathan had to do with personal differences and staff complaints," she said.

Robinson said Blackwood was angry and surprised by the dismissal.

TRUSTEES: Bill passes House

Continued from Page One

Stinziano said it is once again up to the Senate to decide the fate of the bill.

The bill will go to the Senate education committee, chaired by Sen. Cooper Snyder, R-Hillsboro.

Snyder said he will give the bill thorough hearings and will seek the advice and counsel of Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Columbus, the Senate sponsor of the bill.

"Senator Watts will make or break the student-trustee legislation before the General Assembly adjourns next year," Stinziano said.

Watts said, "Ohio State is blessed with a supportive board, but it could be better." The bill would allow for even more communication in the board room, he

said.

Watts warned of several roadblocks the bill could face. "Time is our biggest enemy," he said.

The Senate's focus, for the last month, has been on the state budget. As a result, other bills and hearings are backlogged.

"It's going to be a dogfight trying to get bills on the floor for votes," he said.

Before the bill can be voted on, three Senate hearings are required. The first of these could begin next week.

The Senate will adjourn June 30, and possibly return for a few weeks in autumn. They will return to full sessions Jan. 1, 1988.

"If it appears that I am attempting to rush the bill through

the process, then it will encounter opposition on that ground alone," Watts said.

He explained the Senate is a deliberative body requiring adequate time for complete comprehension of all issues.

Also, the bill could be changed by adding amendments.

In 1985, Sen. William Bowen, D-Cincinnati, proposed an amendment that would have allowed faculty to be included on the boards of trustees.

Watts opposes the amendment because he believes the faculty already has enough input in administration policies.

"The addition of that alone would kill the bill," he said.

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Worldwatch

ABRAMS WON'T RESIGN: Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams declared Wednesday he had Secretary of State George P. Shultz's support to remain in office, but angry Democrats suggested Abrams will be forced to resign for misleading Congress about aid to the Contras.

David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he thought Abrams' usefulness had been destroyed as the Reagan administration seeks to rebuild trust by Congress in its foreign policy.

ERRORS MAY HAVE LEFT STARK VULNERABLE:

Command errors aboard the *USS Stark*, not equipment failure, may have left the frigate in a vulnerable position when it was struck by missiles fired from an Iraqi warplane in the Persian Gulf, according to a published report.

The *New York Times*, in its Monday editions, quoted unidentified government officials familiar with the ongoing Navy investigation as saying the officers aboard the *Stark* failed to execute a standard air-defense maneuver when the frigate was attacked by an Iraqi jet May 17, killing 37 U.S. crewmen.

The officials said the captain knew an Iraqi warplane was approaching but did not begin to turn the ship's stern toward the aircraft. The maneuver would have permitted the *Stark's* sophisticated electronic defenses to detect the launch of two Exocet missiles and to shoot them down, the *Times* reported.

Because the *Stark* held a course almost directly toward the Iraqi Mirage F-1 jet, the missiles fired by the warplane approached the *Stark* through a blind spot where its superstructure blocked antimissile sensors and weapons, the *Times* quoted the officials as saying.

RAIN BATTERS OHIO: Torrential rains battered parts of Ohio with up to nearly 7 inches of rain through Wednesday morning, forcing several small streams over their banks and prompting flood warnings along the Scioto River in north central Ohio. At least one death was blamed on the weather.

The downpour washed out two bridges in Hardin County Tuesday night, where the National Weather Service said nearly 7 inches of rain fell between 5 and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

More than 2 inches of rain fell at a host of Ohio locations during a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, the weather service said.

AIDS VACCINE MAKES PROGRESS: The first human trials of an AIDS vaccine in humans produced a modest rise in the ability of the body to ward off AIDS infection when given to 10 Zairians with AIDS and 12 healthy Zairian volunteers, a French researcher said Tuesday.

It was the first demonstration in humans that an AIDS vaccine could produce some immune system response without inadvertently causing harm to the body's defenses, said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute.

The vaccine consisted of a standard smallpox vaccine modified to include fragments from the outside envelope of the AIDS virus, said the vaccine's developer, Daniel Zagury of the University of Paris.

Zagury, speaking at the Third International Conference on AIDS, said it was too soon to know whether the vaccines would protect healthy people against AIDS or would suppress the disease in people with AIDS, but further tests are planned, he said.

from the Associated Press

OSU professor leaving for Alaska

By Eric E. Heckelman
Lantern staff writer

Take off, to the Great White North — that's what OSU professor Lillabelle Holt is doing this summer.

Holt, who was instrumental in starting the Elementary Education program at the Ohio State University at Newark, is leaving to take a one year appointment to teach at the University of Alaska at Juneau.

"I'm as excited as a 2-year-old," Holt said enthusiastically. "I've never been to Alaska."

Holt was a primary figure in implementing the Elementary Education program at the Newark branch in 1970.

She said, however, that when the program at Newark was implemented it was based on the program taught at Main Campus.

"It wasn't like re-inventing the wheel or anything," she said.

The Elementary Education program at the Newark branch prepares students to teach kindergarten through eighth grade.

At OSU-Newark, a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education is the only four-year degree a student can earn without having to go to main campus to take upper level courses.

After the education program had been in effect at the Newark branch a couple of years, Holt said she began to develop a more field-based program in which the students spent more time in the elementary schools and outside the traditional college classroom.

"It was exciting and it was challenging building up a good relationship with the schools," Holt said.

Julius Greenstein, Dean/Director of the Newark campus, said Holt responded quite well to the chal-



Courtesy of Terry Blosser

Professor Lillabelle Holt teaches a class at North Elementary school in Newark. She was working in connection with her research on helping children to understand aging.

program at Newark.

"She's a very loving, caring person and it pays off in the kind of relationship she's established with teachers, principals and superintendents in the school systems," Greenstein said.

"I am very proud of it (the program)," Holt said.

Holt started her work at Ohio State while still working on her doctorate degree in Teacher Education and Environmental Education at Ohio University.

She said she tried to teach at Newark and simultaneously complete her doctorate, but ultimately had to take time off to finish her degree.

"I tend to work pretty hard, so I finally just took a quarter off to

finish my dissertation," she said. Greenstein said Holt is indeed an extremely hard worker.

"She gives completely of herself to the task," he said. "She's had a tremendous impact here over the years. Much of the success we've enjoyed is due to her."

"She's kind of a legend in her own time," Greenstein said.

Brandi Boyer, a graduating senior in Elementary Education whose taken several of Holt's classes, spoke highly of her.

"She always has time for her students, no matter what time of what day," Boyer said. "She's wonderful, you learn something out of everything you do for Lil."

Holt said she had planned to retire from Newark before she

looked into the job in Alaska. She said she applied for retirement several months ago after accumulating 35 years in the State Teachers' Retirement System.

Holt plans to have a heavy teaching load in Alaska, which will include teaching a class on the radio. The transmissions will reach students in remote areas. Holt said the instruction will be complemented by her visits to those students two or three times each semester.

Holt also pointed out that the education program at the University of Alaska at Juneau is only four or five years old, so she will be joining it in its formative stages.

Racism present in death penalty, speaker says

By Andrew Coffey
Lantern staff writer

"As the death penalty has begun to be used in earnest in the United States, we Americans join the human rights violators of the world."

So said Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International, Tuesday at the Summit United Methodist Church. Healey spoke about how the problems of torture and human rights violations around the world are also the problems of the United States.

Healey and his assistant, Lenny Rosaheala, made it clear that they aren't asking for the release of the 1900 prisoners on death row in America, they are asking for life sentences for them.

Healey said, "The history of the death penalty is essentially, in truth, the history of racism in this country."

Amnesty International research has shown that blacks are four times more likely than whites to be sentenced to death for similar crimes.

It is important for the United States to abolish its own human rights violations, Healey said, so it can advocate for the human rights in other countries.

Healey said, "When we call on South Africa to stop the execution of some young black who's done nothing but get caught in the street. They say to us, 'you're killing your blacks, why can't we?'"

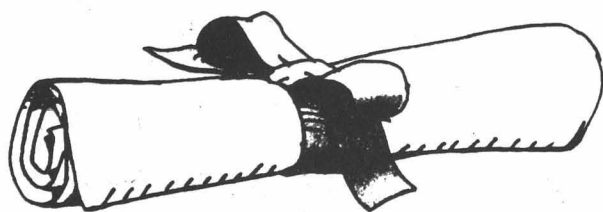
"It's not only true of the United States," Healey said. "If the death penalty was entered into a Suni (Moslem) country,

they'd go after the Shiites. In a Chinese country they'd go after the Malays. In an orange country they'll go after the green. Whoever the minority is, beware the death penalty."

Healey said the decision last week by the Ohio House of Representatives to pass a bill making execution by lethal injection available here clouded the issue. Those in favor of the bill said lethal injection was a more "humane" form of execution.

Healey said there is no such thing as humane execution.

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Free Carnations for first 100 Ladies
doors open 9pm

Patients to be given new meditation area

By Tracie Borstelman
Lantern staff writer

University Hospitals dedicated a new sanctuary Wednesday to be used by patients, families, friends and employees of the hospital.

"They wanted something that didn't have the designation of 'chapel'... something that had more multiple use for people of all beliefs," said Ginny Halloran, coordinator of hospital public relations.

Although it has been dedicated, the final project is not yet completed.

The efforts of Rev. Robert Brummel, director of pastoral care for University Hospitals, along with hospital and service board members are responsible for the new sanctuary, Halloran said.

"They wanted to create a place that was open, friendly, warm, and accessible," she said.

Halloran said the sanctuary is located in the center atrium of the hospitals. It has overpassing walkways that will enable patients, who may not be completely mobile, to go to the sanctuary and listen to ceremonies.

"The idea of the sanctuary is that it's very accessible to patients and staff and visitors," she said.

A chapel is located in the north wing of the hospitals but is not as accessible for people in wheelchairs, on crutches and with other mobility problems.

Brummel said the chapel will remain open for families and friends of surgery patients, because it is near a waiting area in Doan Hall. However, the waiting area will soon be moved to the atrium and the chapel will close. The chapel will be used for office space.

The exact cost of the project

has not been determined yet, Brummel said.

"It's been \$17 or \$18 thousand, but that doesn't include some of the donations," he said.

Halloran described the sanctuary as "a newly created, multi-faith meditation area." She said the area will be for groups or individuals to meditate or express their beliefs.

"The present part has been under process for about a year and it's not done yet. It is kind of an evolving thing," said Rev. Brummel. "We're working with the art now, trying to give it (the sanctuary) some warmth."

Hospital board member Josephine Failer, along with William Coyle, of Coyle Music, donated a piano to the sanctuary.

Gillian Holzhauser, a member of the service board, became involved with the hospital and its services after a friend's stay in the hospital.

"The service board is volunteers who do good projects for the hospitals; they are friends of the hospitals," Halloran said.

The ceremony involved members of the hospital staff playing music and reading poetry, inspirational thoughts and prayers.

The opening and closing song was done by Wilma Carolina, clerical specialist in ophthalmology.



T. Jollay/the Lantern

A University Hospitals meditation area officially located on the fifth floor of Rhodes Hall, at the center atrium of the building, dedicated at a ceremony Wednesday. The room is

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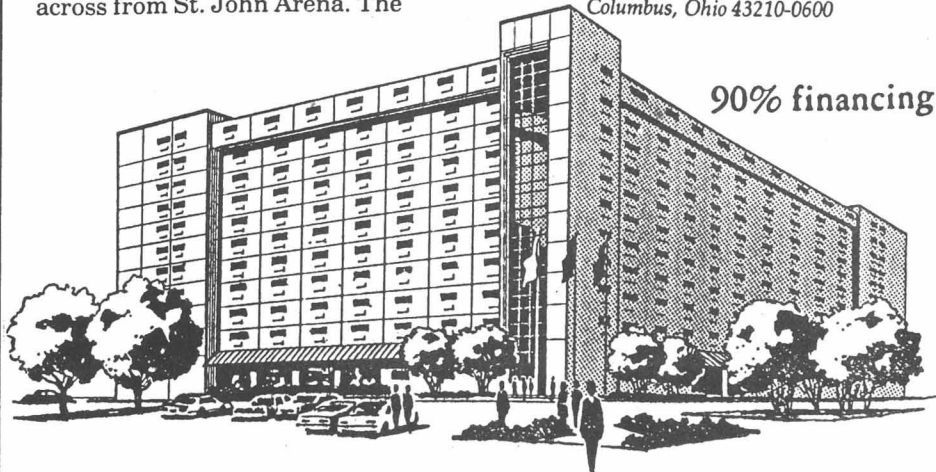
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SPORTS

Lacrosse coach nets good times

By Frederick Bermudez
Lantern staff writer

After graduation, every student looks forward to having a career. A career isn't just a job; a career is something you never get tired of and enjoy doing everyday. A job is just a job.

OSU lacrosse coach Fred Koval is an example of someone with a career.

"I don't consider coaching work," Koval said. "I'm having too much fun for it to be work."

Koval, a graduate of OSU's Sports Management Master's program, played for the Buckeyes as a midfielder from 1977-81. Koval was an assistant coach for Kimbally Union Academy, a prep school in Meridian, N.H. in Spring 1982.

In 1983, Koval came back to Ohio State to work on his master's degree and to help Al Bianco coach the lacrosse team. As assistant coach, Koval was given full supervision of the team's fall program by Bianco.

After the 1984 season Koval replaced Bianco as head coach. Bianco previously divided his time coaching both lacrosse and soccer as head coach.

"There's a sentimental attachment for me here," he said. "I love Ohio State and I would hate to leave for any reason."

Koval, who will turn 28 in July, is considered a part-time coach by the Athletic Department and his salary reflects his status.

"I don't want to make that an issue," he said. "But I put in a lot of hours for the team. I put in the hours because I want the team to succeed. I work hard at it."

To supplement his income, Koval moonlights as a waiter during the off-season.

"I'm not planning on it this

fall," Koval said. "But I may have to."

"When I work as a waiter, that takes away time that I could spend on the team," he said. "In a true definition, there's no such thing as a part-time coach."

Koval said he would like to work at Muirfield during the Ryder Cup in September in the marketing department. He said he's a golf fan because his father runs a golf course just outside of Akron.

"I've worked a few summers there and I know the game pretty well. But I'm not such a great golfer," Koval said jokingly.

Junior defenseman Dan Lunde said the Athletic Department made a step in the right direction when Koval was hired to coach the team.

"Bianco didn't have time for us," Lunde said. "He was just concerned with keeping the team alive. Coach Koval not only wants to keep lacrosse alive but he wants it to grow."

The lacrosse team finished its 34th season as an OSU varsity sport last month.

Koval's love for the sport and the program at Ohio State shows in his coaching.

"He really cares about us," Lunde said. "He gives us his time and is always there for us."

In order to raise money for the team, Koval began the Friends of OSU Lacrosse donation program.

"We needed a vehicle to communicate with alumni and our supporters," Koval said. "With the program, it gave us an opportunity to communicate with the people out there, tell them when our games are, tell them what we're doing, help us in our recruiting and also get some money to help us buy things like sticks and shoes that we couldn't

quarterback in this year's draft of college players.

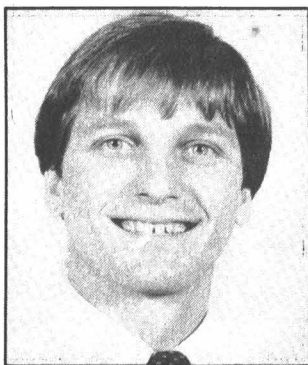
Anderson was a little-known player from Augustana College in Illinois when the Bengals took him in the third round of the 1971 draft. He completed 72 of 131 passes that season for 777 yards.

He won the starting job the next year and held it until the third game of the 1985 season, when he was moved to a backup role. He has played sparingly since then.

"It's funny. When you come from Augustana, you don't prepare to play professional football," Anderson said. "I said, 'If I just could play five years.' Then, 'If I can play 10 years, that would be great.' Sixteen years is kind of beyond what I ever expected. Except for winning the final game, everything's gone well."

His finest season was 1981, when he led the Bengals to the Super Bowl, where they lost to San Francisco. He won one of his four NFL passing titles that year.

His honors have included four selections to the Pro Bowl.



Fred Koval

Courtesy Sports Information

afford out of our regular budget."

Koval said the program included

50 members and raised close to

\$4,000 in donations.

Koval said he doesn't have a

long-term goal.

"I would like to stay involved in

lacrosse and maybe move up the

ladder as an assistant athletic

director," he said.

Athlete volleys back to team

By Brent Snow
Lantern staff writer

Receiving a foot injury halfway through one's senior year may be enough to cause some athletes to give up. Not Kristi Neuman.

Neuman, a starter on the OSU women's volleyball team is a hopeful for the 1992 Olympic volleyball team.

In October 1986 while playing a Big Ten match against the University of Minnesota, Neuman fell and broke a bone in her foot.

Neuman was unable to play until February. "The injury came at a very bad time, as I was becoming nationally ranked in many areas and tryouts for the World Varsity Games were in May," she said.

As part of her rehabilitation, Neuman swam everyday. "What really got to me was the fact that I trained so hard and didn't realize how quickly it could all be taken away."

Through determination and a lot of hard work, Neuman prepared herself for the World University Games tryout and received first alternative for the team. If someone is injured or must drop off the team, Neuman will take their place.

She said her next step will be trying out for the 1992 Olympic volleyball team.

The Olympic tryouts involve not only talent, but also take into consideration awards players have won.

Neuman was on the 1983 National Sports Festival Team and received a full scholarship at Ohio State.

Neuman, from Fridley, Minn., came Ohio State in 1983 and was chosen as a starter on the volleyball team her first quarter.

"I chose Ohio State because of the academic diversity and the chance to play on their team," she said.

Neuman's coach, Jim Stone, said, "As a player, Kristi is without a doubt one of the most physical players on the team. She works very well through hard work to develop herself, and it pays off."

"She came to Ohio State with the talent and has done a very good job at developing that talent," he said.

He said her injury was very unfortunate but her rehabilitation is going very well.

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Ken Anderson retires; injuries took their toll

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson announced his retirement Tuesday after a record-setting 16-year career in the National Football League.

Anderson, 38, said a medical examination at the team's minicamp three weeks ago found that his right shoulder had deteriorated in the last year.

"There comes a point where enough is enough. We've come to that point," Anderson told a news conference at the Bengals' offices in Riverfront Stadium.

His retirement leaves second-year veteran Doug Gaynor as the leading candidate to back up starter Boomer Esiason. Gaynor, a fourth-round draft choice last year from California State-Long Beach, appeared in one game in 1986.

The Bengals also have free agent quarterbacks Tom Ehrhardt of Rhode Island and Steve Samways of Western Ontario under contract.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said Tuesday that the team has no plans to obtain another quarterback to try out for the backup role. Cincinnati didn't take a

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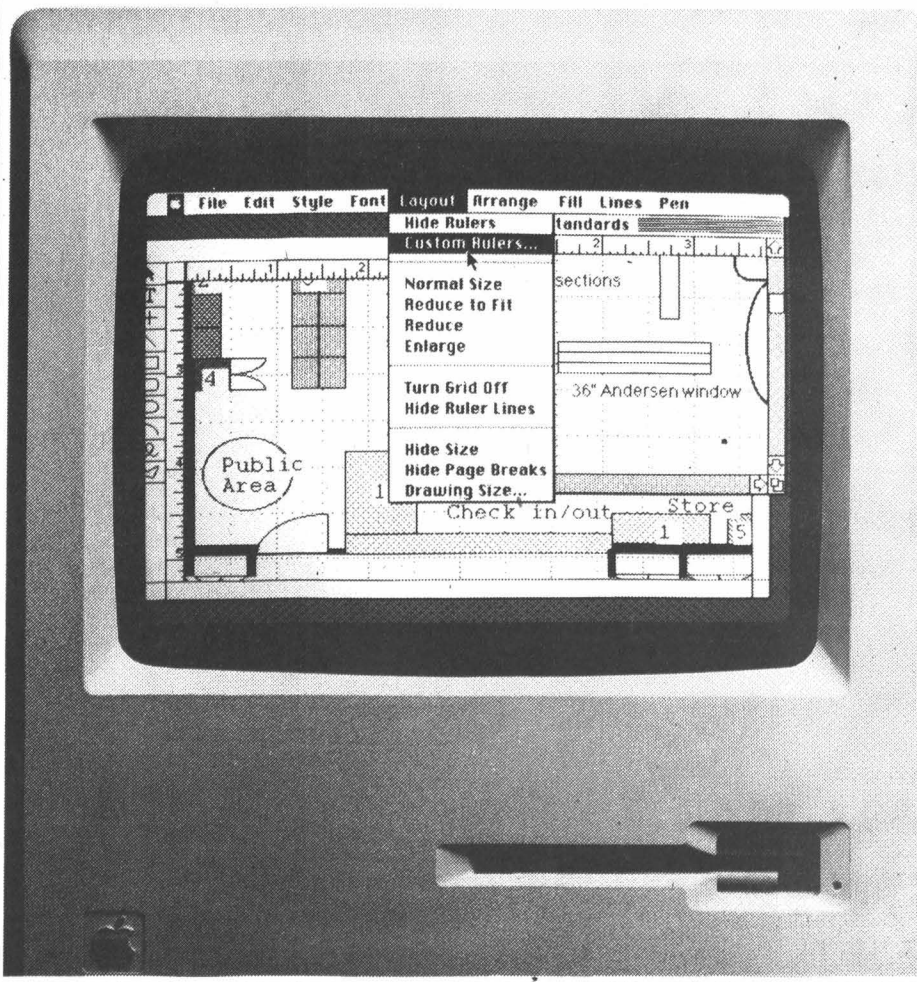


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Newark academic performance top priority

By Eric E. Heckelman
Lantern staff writer

The top priority of the sports program at OSU-Newark is not athletic performance but academic performance.

OSU-Newark is made up of the Ohio State University at Newark and Central Ohio Technical College. Students from both institutions participate in the campus sports program.

OSU-Newark's sports program has problems similar to those of many regional and commuter campuses. The program operates on a limited budget with limited staff. There is not enough student interest to have a team in a particular sport and students are rarely at the campus for more than two years.

However, the campus sports program does offer opportunities not available at larger schools. The program gives students with limited experience a chance to play at the college level and it can serve as a stepping stone to playing at a larger school.

But it is the emphasis placed on the student-athletes' education that makes the program unique.

"Our philosophy in our sports program is that coaches have to be aware of and willing to work around students' academic and work schedules," said Jim Russell, assistant director of OSU-Newark.

Administrators and coaches let incoming students know academics are of high priority. "When we recruit, we inform people of the advantage of a regional campus," said Russell, "We offer an opportunity to come to a quality campus and get a quality education."

Russell said the majority of lower level courses at branch campuses are taught by professors who have their Ph.D.s and the classes are much smaller than those on main campus.

The emphasis on academics does

not seem to hinder the success of the campus teams. The OSU-Newark basketball team, coached by John Kaminsky, exemplifies how academics and winning can go hand in hand.

"The last three years have been very successful for us," said Kaminsky, who has coached at the branch for four years. In 1984-85 the team finished 13-8 and nearly won the state championship game, losing in overtime to Akron-Wayne. In 1985-86 the team was Ohio Regional Campus Conference co-champion with a 17-10 mark.

The ORCC is made up of teams from regional campuses of the Ohio State University, Miami University and Ohio University. The conference includes OSU branches at Newark and Lima, Miami University branches at Middletown and Hamilton and Ohio University branches at Zanesville, Lancaster and Chillicothe.

This year the team achieved what they narrowly missed in 1984-85 — the state championship. The team finished 19-10 and won the championship by upsetting MU-Middletown (21-7) for the third time this season.

Kaminsky said that OSU-Newark's academic standards are higher than its opponents. "In our conference and in the state tournament, which has 17 teams, we are the only school that follows a 2.0 (minimum) grade requirement," he said. "We're very concerned about 'academics first,' so they stick to that 2.0 or they don't play." Russell said athletes are required to have a 2.0 GPA the previous quarter and be taking at least seven credit hours to be eligible to play.

In each of the last two seasons, the team has lost three starters because of ineligibility, Kaminsky said. Even so, the standards have not been compromised. "We have



to make sure the academics come first," he said.

Kaminsky makes sure basketball does not interfere with the players' academics. "If a young man had a class at 5 o'clock, I told him to make sure he left practice, got a shower and got to class by 5 o'clock," he said.

"Some days if I noticed they'd been doing a lot of studying or had a lot of tests coming up, we would walk into the gym and I would sort of feel things out and I would tell them, 'Now fellows, no practice tonight, go hit the books and I'll see you tomorrow,'" Kaminsky added.

After coaching high school basketball, baseball and golf for 21 years, Kaminsky said he has changed his coaching style since coming to OSU-Newark. "We've kept a very positive, relaxed type of attitude and it has worked," he said. "The last three years the players have proved to me it does work."

Reflecting upon his high school coaching, Kaminsky said, "I was probably raising too much 'h' and giving them too much pressure."

Bill Balser, the baseball coach at OSU-Newark, said he also has adjusted his coaching style. "I can't say to these young men, 'You have to play baseball exclusively,'" Balser said.

Balser said most of the athletes work part-time in addition to playing their sport and taking classes.

Like Kaminsky, Balser has been successful without hindering his players' academic performance. In the five years Balser has coached at OSU-Newark, the team has won the state tournament twice, in 1983 and 1986. The team also won the ORCC title in 1986, the first year conference competition was held for baseball.

Balser said the baseball program also serves as a stepping stone between high school baseball and National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball at a four year institution. Steve Frischen, a third baseman who graduated from Watkins Memorial in 1984, earned a scholarship to Ohio Dominican after playing baseball at OSU-Newark for a year.

He received a \$500 scholarship, the maximum amount that the college can award.

Although he participated in 1985 fall workouts, Frischen never played in a regular season game for Ohio Dominican. He returned to OSU-Newark to play in the spring after learning he was ineligible for the 1986 season because he did not complete enough credit hours in the fall semester.

"The coach never advised me or anything," he said.

Frischen, who started college at OSU-Newark to help his parents economically, was introduced to the baseball program by Balser, who he played for in previous summer leagues. He just com-

pleted his third season at OSU-Newark with Balser.

"I played for him for six years and I consider him a best friend," said Frischen. "He expects you to love the game and give 110 percent." Frischen also said Balser was always concerned about his players' academics.

The level of competition at OSU-Newark surprised Frischen. "It was a little more than I expected," he said. He pointed out that in 1985, the team was 11-17 overall but had a winning record against present ORCC teams. "We played a lot of (NCAA) Division III teams that year, which is why we didn't fare so well," Frischen explained.

While Frischen admitted OSU-Newark's baseball team was not the same caliber as NCAA Division III, he did support Balser's idea of the branch serving as a stepping stone to higher levels of play.

"He (Balser) helped nurture me," Frischen said. "Playing at the branch did help me out, it gave me a little confidence to play some college ball before going up to Ohio Dominican."

Kelly O'Keefe, who graduated from Capital University in May 1987, is another athlete who advanced to Division III play after playing at OSU-Newark. She played basketball at OSU-Newark in 1982-83 and 1983-84 before transferring to Capital and joining their team.

Like Frischen, O'Keefe knew the coach before she started playing at OSU-Newark. Ruth Sunkle, the women's basketball coach, instructed O'Keefe in volleyball, basketball and track in junior high and in volleyball at Newark High School.

Two seasons at Newark brought quite different experiences for O'Keefe. In 1982-83, the team won the state championship. The following year, interest in the sport was lacking and the team suffered through a dismal season with barely enough players to compose a team.

The competition at Capital was more intense than at the branch, O'Keefe said. The practices were more strenuous and there was more pressure to win, she explained.

O'Keefe got more playing time at OSU-Newark than she did at Capital, where she was hampered by a recurring knee injury. This fact led to mixed feelings for O'Keefe when Capital finished third in the nation at the end of the 1985-86 season, her junior year.

"It's always disappointing to sit the bench, no matter what," O'Keefe said, "but I was still glad to be there." She said it was more rewarding and she felt she made more of a contribution when she played for the OSU-Newark state championship team.

NCAA eligibility regulations regarding athletes like Frischen and O'Keefe, who go on to play at other colleges or universities, was explained by Russell. "NCAA regulations state that once a student starts college, the athlete has a total of five years to participate in four years of sports," he said. "The regional campus play doesn't count as a year of participation, but it does count as one of the five academic years."

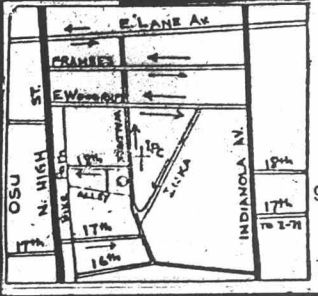
Russell also pointed out that this was the first year OSU-Newark athletes could receive credit for participating in their particular sport. The athletes earned two hours of physical education credit for playing a sport.

To be able to grant the credit, OSU-Newark coaches had to be approved as instructors by the Physical Education Department at OSU's main campus, Russell said.

OSU-Newark fielded teams in the following sports this year: golf, tennis, baseball and men's basketball. The campus offered soccer and women's basketball but there was not enough interest to assemble a team, Russell said.

The previous year the campus did not have a golf or tennis team because of a lack of interest. Many of the players of this year's teams had little high school experience, but both coaches are anticipating having teams again next year. "I think it was a real important step this year," said first-year tennis coach Wayne Lawrence.

Russell is hopeful that the campus will also be able to field a soccer and women's basketball team next year.



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Tribble will not testify at drug trial

Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — The jury that will decide the fate of the man accused of providing the cocaine that killed basketball star Len Bias will do so without hearing from Brian Tribble on the witness stand.

The defense in Tribble's drug trial closed its case Tuesday after calling three witnesses. After a short recess, Judge James M. Rea asked Tribble if he was aware of his right to testify in his own behalf.

Answering for the defendant, defense attorney Thomas Morrow said his client "voluntarily" de-

cided against taking the stand.

Closing arguments are being heard in Prince George's County Circuit Court today after the jury of seven men and five women received its final instructions from the judge.

Tribble, 24, is charged with cocaine distribution and possession in connection with the death of the University of Maryland All-American last June 19.

Morrow said his defense was partially short-circuited because of events that occurred in a lengthy bench argument Monday. Immediately after Morrow called an investigator for the state's attor-

ney's office to the stand, both sides were called to the bench by Rea.

Morrow subsequently changed his mind about the witness and never asked him to testify.

Asked if he was comfortable having only three witnesses testify on behalf of his client, Morrow said, "I called as many witnesses as I feel are justified by the state's case."

Morrow also objected to testimony from former Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, saying it was inconsistent with what had already been presented.

GRADES DUE

The deadline for submitting all grades other than those for candidates for graduation is 12 noon, Monday, June 15, 1987. Grades will be accepted at the following Locations.

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Monday, June 15, 1987	8 a.m.-12 noon
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Friday, June 5, is the last Lantern publication of Spring Quarter. Monday and Thursday publication during Summer Quarter resumes on Monday, June 22. Normal 3 day (display) and 2 day (classified) deadlines apply.

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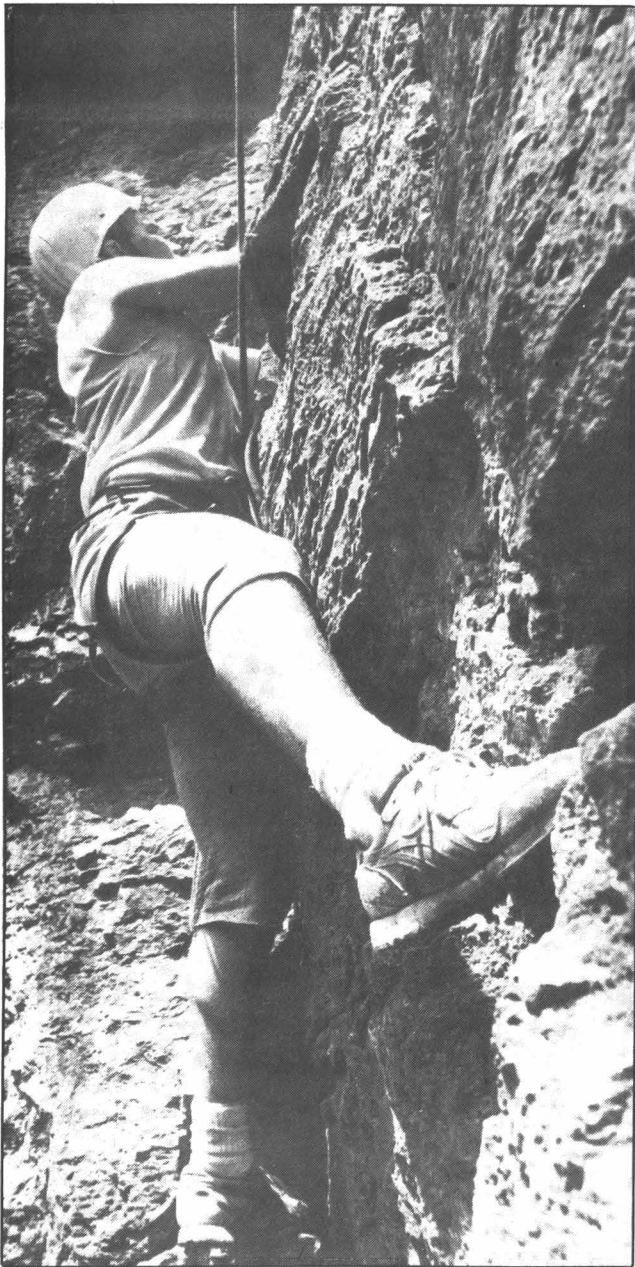
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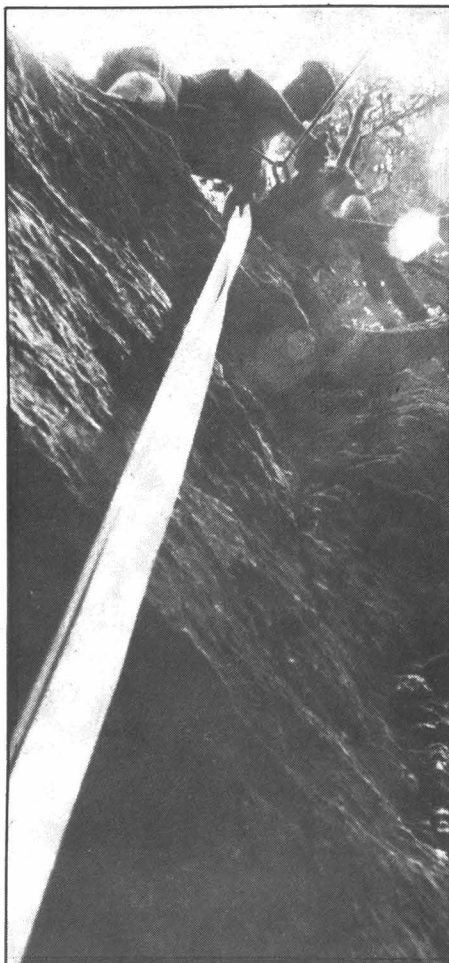
John Duckworth, a junior from Marietta, hangs midway through a climb properly named "Difficult Crack." Duckworth's belayers watch from about 25 feet below.



Andy Farley, a sophomore from Jackson, looks around to see where he can go next. After slipping off once, he was able to make it to the top.



Jennifer Schaengold, a senior from Columbus, checks one of the three nylon ropes used on the climb. She is feeling the rope for any tears or kinks.



Dan Walker, a junior from Lynchburg, peers over the side of "Difficult Crack" after making it to the top.

Reaching new heights

It's not just strength that takes you up the side of cliffs.

It's a lot of guts too. Last weekend the Program of Outdoor Pursuits Rock Climbing I class found out just how much gutsy strength it took to reach the top.

Rock Climbing I is for beginning rock climbers. Students start off nice and slow; first going over equipment and knots, then participating in small climbs on the climbing wall in Larkins' blue gym.

The class met twice a week for two weeks to prepare for the rock climbing weekend at Clifton Gorge in Yellow Springs.

Instructor Mike Wisnyai taught the students different techniques of getting out of tight spots as well as instilling confidence in the soon-to-be mountaineers.

Peering up the 25 foot to 30 foot wall in the gym, the climb looks easy. There are blocks of wood, cut into various shapes, dotting the face of the wall and giving the appearance that a scramble to the top could be as easy as climbing a ladder.

On the wall it is a different story. The full effect of gravity can be felt, 14.7 pounds per square inch, trying to peel you off the side of the wall. It can be invigorating.

The climber is completely safe. If by chance they would happen to lose their grip (it happens often), they would swing away from the wall. The rope is diligently checked and the harness keeps students from falling to the ground.

The climb at Clifton started off sunny and hot.

Here, the ropes were anchored to trees instead of people, as previously done at Larkins Hall. A student was assigned to stand by the tree to take up slack as the climber moved higher up the cliff.

The rocks at Clifton have ushered many climbers up its walls. They were slippery and the humid weather made the climbing even tougher.

Climbs have their difficulty measured by a numbering system, a 1 being level ground and a 5 being straight up and down. The 5's are broken down further by a point system based on the difficulty. The class' climbs varied from a 5 to a 5.6.

Fives are relatively easy, the 5.2's and 5.4's were often the cause of frequent slips and sore muscles.

Climbing on real rocks was much nicer compared to climbing two-by-fours on a brick wall. The woods are soothing and dirt smells sweeter than the smell of stale sweat in a gym.

The climb can be frightening at times, but there is a constant feeling of excitement. The adrenaline centers of your brain seem to go into overdrive.

There's nothing quite like the feeling of finally reaching the top of a climb, there is an overwhelming sense of euphoria.

The climb is a personal challenge. Being at the top means you have, through minimal physical fitness and maximum trust and faith in yourself, met that challenge and conquered obstacles as well.



Mike Wisnyai demonstrates the proper way to tie off webbing to his Rock Climbing I class. During the climb the students were responsible for tying and securing all of their ropes.

Photos and story
by Dan Shellenbarger

Student designs new OSU logo, wins \$1000

By Tracie Borstelman
Lantern staff writer

An OSU industrial design student won \$1000 and some practical experience in his field by designing a new logo for the university.

Matthew Holloway, a senior from Green Camp, won a contest sponsored this quarter by the licensing program to design a new OSU logo.

Ohio State's licensing program is responsible for copywriting the name and marks of the university, licensing the logos, collecting royalty payments on their use and generating scholarships with the revenue.

Anne Chasser, licensing program director, said the need for a new dynamic, identifiable logo prompted the contest.

Although a new official logo was recently introduced to the university, Chasser said a second logo was needed to be easily identifiable with sports and academics.

"I was looking for something totally new, fresh and unique," Chasser said. "One of the criteria was that this symbol say Ohio State."

She said other schools with successful licensing programs have very strong, identifying symbols associated with them.

The winning design is in the form of a red Block O, with horizontal lines passing through it. He said he used the lines to give the design motion as well as to represent the lines on a football field, lanes on a track and lines on the bottom of a swimming pool.

A gray shadow was added to the right side to give the design depth and to make the "O" seem as if it is in the spotlight, Holloway said. The design also includes buckeye leaves.

Holloway said, winning the competition is good encouragement for his career.

"Winning a contest like this always shows future employers that you have a lot of enthusiasm. It also shows that someone was really pleased with your work," he said.

Holloway researched his project at local stores, finding out what types of logos and identifying marks sold best and incorporated them into his design. He said he came up with 30 to 40 concepts before he had what he wanted.

"The reason I selected the best

selling things is because that's what the people are buying and that's what they associate with Ohio State," he said.

Last year, the licensing program awarded 33 scholarships and Chasser said that number is expected to double this year.

"Since our program benefits students through the endowed student scholarship fund, we thought it was a natural tie-in to work with students in giving them the first shot (at designing a new logo)," Chasser said.

When Chasser came up with the idea for a student design contest, she approached the Department of Art. From there, it was decided to offer a 3-credit hour independent study class in industrial design.

However, not just any student

could participate in the class, she said.

Students were invited to participate by teachers and professors.

"We lined up our best folks on the basis of what our faculty in visual communications recommended," said Joe Koncelik, chairman of the Department of Industrial Design. "They know the people very well and they know their work very well."

Although scheduling problems and other commitments kept some of the invited students from participating, five students finished their designs and presented them before a panel of five university affiliated judges.

Those judges represented different areas of the university including athletics, the College of the Arts, the Office of the Presi-

dent, the Department of Communication Services and the licensing program.

"We wanted a representative group of university departments that would be involved in the marketing, promotion and use of the logo," Chasser said.

The licensing office will now begin working with Holloway at refining his design for presentation to Richard D. Jackson, vice president for business and administration.

If Jackson approves the design he will then present it to the president's staff for approval, Chasser said. If the president's staff approves the design, it will then be introduced to the public.

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Hot lines offer life-saving sympathy

By Sarah L. Christian
Lantern staff writer

The Suicide Hotline

"Suicide prevention, may I help you?"
"I hope so. I really do. I'm thinking about committing suicide."
"I'm concerned. I care and I'm here to help. Can you tell me how you plan on doing this?"
"A gun. I have a loaded gun in front of me."

Volunteers at the suicide prevention hot line in Columbus handle 1,500 calls like this every month. And hot lines with specialties ranging from rape support to alcoholism counseling answer thousands more.

They are both literally and figuratively life savers.

Fiona Travis, a Columbus psychologist, said hot lines are invaluable in crisis intervention.

"If someone has a gun in his

hand or a woman was just raped and they feel there is no one to talk to, those lines are life savers," she said. "The listening and understanding are very important."

"Sometimes the people on the phones are the only thing between a caller and suicide," Travis said.

North Central Mental Health Services sponsors the 24-hour, county-wide service. The hot line is for people who are thinking about suicide and for those concerned that friends, family or co-workers are contemplating suicide.

The calls vary. Kathy Mohr, director of North Central, said the volunteer must decide how much of a danger the caller presents to themselves and take it from there.

There are many routes the conversation can take. If the

volunteer thinks there is high danger potential, the first step is to put as much distance between the caller and the means by which they could hurt themselves.

"I really want to help you, but it makes me nervous knowing you have that gun in your hand. Can you put it down or take the bullets out for me?"

Through the course of the conversation the volunteer tries to develop a rapport with the caller, Mohr said. "The most important thing is to convince the caller there is someone who wants to help and really cares."

Learning to establish a relationship with the caller is part of the training volunteers receive through North Central.

Communication skills, problem solving, crisis intervention and "suicideology" are some of the topics volunteers study during their 50 hours of training.

Mohr said there are no requirements for volunteers. "Anyone can

to the person after they hang up the phone."

The Rape Hotline

The 24-hour rape crisis hot line, operated by Women Against Rape, is a service for women, run by women.

The Women Against Rape hot line is the only crisis intervention phone service in Columbus designed specifically for rape victims.

Kathy Mueller, the prevention services coordinator for the hot line, said 599 calls were received in 1986. "We never tell a woman what to do or give opinions," Mueller said. "We state options and give support."

Phone workers keep the identity of the caller completely confidential and workers never follow up on women who call, even if they know the name.

"That's a real downer for the phone workers," Mueller said. "They want to know how the

not want to see a man after having been sexually abused. "The need at the moment is support, not showing the women that not all men are bad, or talking about relationships with men," she said. "There are counselors for that, after, if the woman wants."

For many rape victims there is a period of waiting before calling the rape hot line, Mueller said. According to 1985 statistics, 60 percent of the calls were from women who had waited over a year to get support. Even then, phone workers are often the first person a rape victim talks to about the assault, Mueller said.

A phone worker goes through an eight-week training period before working on a phone by herself. After learning the history of Women Against Rape, future phone workers learn the politics of rape.

"The politics of rape is how rape happens and why it continues to happen, why it happens and what is being done to stop it," Mueller said.

There are also sessions stressing empathy, laws, child assault and court, police, and hospital procedures. Role playing and simulated calls are used to ready women to work the phones effectively.

Every phone worker has another worker she can call during her shift if she has questions, she said.

Mueller said the callers respect the extra effort that phone workers put in to find something out if they don't know the answer.

Any woman who is interested can go through the training and become a phone worker, she said.

Women Against Rape is currently working with the Columbus police sexual abuse division trying to institute a 24-hour hot line, operated by police officers, so victims can give the identifying characteristics of the rapist.

The Hope Line

"Sharing friend to friend."

That's what the alcohol and drugs Hope Line is all about, said its director, Gretta Ware.

The Hope Line is a 24-hour crisis phone service to give alcohol and drug abusers and addicts, support. Volunteers who work the phones offer information and referrals to callers.

"Usually, when someone calls, it is the first time the person has reached out for help," Ware said.

"The main reason people call us first is because they are not aware of their options," she said. "Our most important role is giving referrals and getting the caller to get professional help."

Volunteers refer callers to private psychiatrists, Alcoholics Anonymous, in-patient programs at hospitals and out-patient treatment, she said.

Where a caller is referred depends on his or her specific problem and needs, Ware said.

It is often one incident that prompts a person to call," Ware said. "It is usually a frightening experience or a family problem. Sometimes it is a bad reaction to

Suicide Prevention Hotline 221-5445

Rape Hotline 221-4447

Alcohol and Drug Hotline 228-4673

a drug that may have been tampered with," she said.

Ware said a significant number of calls are from, what she calls, "a concerned other." These are people who are concerned that someone close to them is a substance abuser.

Ware said there is special counseling for every type of caller. "We get a lot of calls from Ohio State and we have special options for students, too," she said.

The Hope Line is a 5-year-old project operated by a program of CompDrug called Alcohol/Drug Education and Referral Organization. CompDrug is a corporation that serves as an umbrella for many drug and alcohol programs in Franklin County, she said.

"We have grown 500 percent in those five years," Ware said. "Last year we received 6,000 calls and we get anywhere from 500 to 700 calls each month."

Volunteers take 12 hours of training provided by the Alcohol/Drug Education and Referral organization. The sessions are geared mainly to teaching listening skills and alcohol education, she said.

There is a wide variety of people who volunteer, including college students, professors, teachers, homemakers and recovering alcoholics. "Recovering patients add something very special to the line," Ware said.

Anyone who is willing to help can join the volunteer staff, she said.

Ware said the Hope Line is unique in that volunteers can work from their own homes by having the calls forwarded from the central line.

"This makes it very convenient for students and homemakers or

anyone who feels they can't be away from home, but want to help," Ware said.

Hope Line directors ask for 24 hours a month from volunteers, but that commitment is very flexible, Ware said.

"If someone can only give a few hours a week, we'll take it," she said. "We'll take anything they are willing to give."

Unlike other crisis lines, volunteers sometimes establish on-going relationships with callers, Ware said. They are permitted to ask callers to keep in touch and keep the volunteer aware of their progress.

People seeking treatment frequently go to the phone workers with their problems and the frustrations of treatment, she said.

Working on the Hope Line is a very rewarding experience, Ware said. "It's amazing how comfortable callers feel talking to our volunteers. You can just say 'How can I help you?' and callers just open their hearts. You can just feel their relief at having someone to talk to."

The lines are also a good outlet for people who want to help people, psychologist Travis said.

"It's important that there is someone to talk to in an emergency," Travis said. "Many times people feel they are in the middle of an ocean with no land in sight, sometimes the hot lines are the only guarantee."

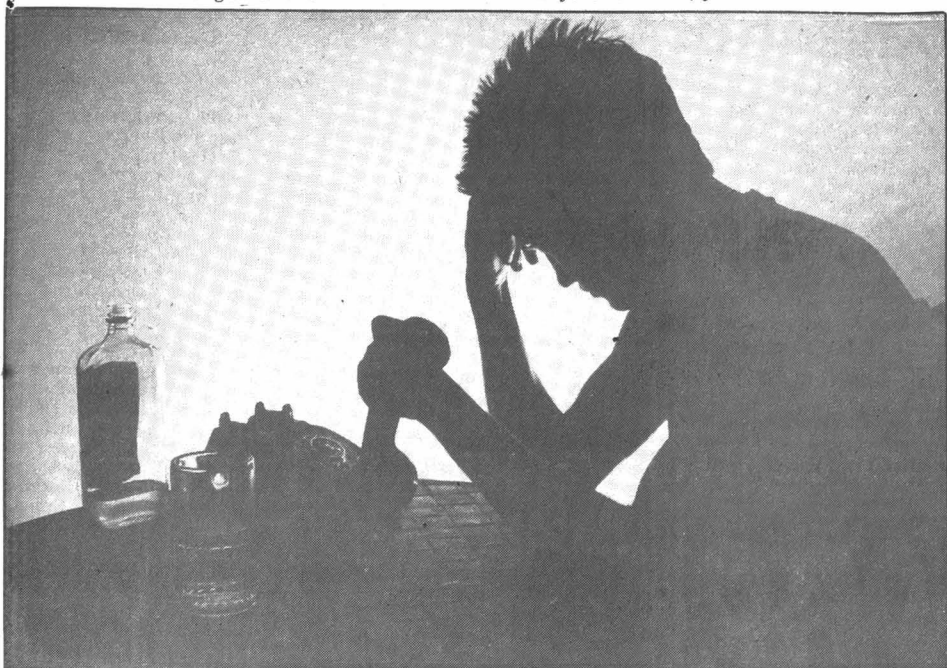


Photo illustration by J. Murphy

hand or a woman was just raped and they feel there is no one to talk to, those lines are life savers," she said. "The listening and understanding are very important."

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The calls vary. Kathy Mohr, director of North Central, said the volunteer must decide how much of a danger the caller presents to themselves and take it from there.

There are many routes the conversation can take. If the

do it," she said. "They just have to be caring and want to help."

All the training is provided by North Central. There is no fee. "The way we see it, we provide you with this education and you give us a six month commitment, six hours per week," Mohr said.

After the conversation is over and the caller and volunteer have both hung up, there's no telling how the situation will turn out. Names and phone numbers are usually not discussed and even if they are, there are never follow-up calls, Mohr said.

"We may link people into a mental health program or make referrals. In the extreme cases, medical intervention is required, but we don't track a person's progress," she said.

"That's the hardest part," she said. "Not knowing what happens

caller is doing."

If the caller decides to get medical help, a Women Against Rape team will meet her at the hospital to give support.

When a rape victim goes to an emergency room, police are always notified and a rape team also meets her there.

"We provide the woman with people to help her through the process," Mueller said. "We give support during the examination and police questioning. Mostly, we help get her through the waiting — there is a lot of waiting involved."

There are no men working the phones or on the teams at the hospitals. "We work on the idea of peer counseling," Mueller said. "We feel a man cannot be a peer to these women."

Mueller said most women do

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Students donate to needy people

By Frederick Bermudez
Lantern staff writer

Students leaving Ohio State for the summer often discover that there is not enough room in their cars to pack everything they have acquired over the year.

Campus-area Rax restaurants are providing a solution. They are

accepting food, clothing and other miscellaneous donations from students to help needy people and families in the Columbus area.

"We're providing a place where people can bring the things in and we're in turn giving them to the needy families of Columbus," said Phil Plummer, manager of the Rax Restaurant at 1652 Neil Ave.

"There are organizations that could use what most people throw away," Plummer said. "We thought we could just put the two together."

Students can take their items to either the Neil Avenue location or the 1980 N. High St. restaurant.

"We're looking for food items, canned goods and things students don't want to take home," Plummer said. "Anything that someone else could use, we'll accept."

The restaurants will be working with Lutheran Social Services to help distribute the articles.

The drive started Sunday and will run through the end of finals week. Plummer said this is the first year for the drive and depending on the response, it may become an annual event.

"The response has been really great so far," he said. "Last night an older couple came in with a car load. I had some complimentary cards that I was going to give them, but they disappeared."

"We even had a call asking if we would take a bed," he said.

Plummer said the services not only provide food and clothing to needy families, but to low-income families just starting out.

Fran Haskins, director of community services for Lutheran Social Services, said she is excited about the drive.

"We have a lot of people who need household items and usable clothing," Haskins said.

She said it is important to receive clothes that are in good condition because the needy do not have the money to repair clothing in bad shape.

All the items collected will go to one of two Lutheran Social Services stores at 2288 Sullivant Ave. and 1460 S. Champion Ave., where the families can either purchase the goods at a low cost or receive them free.



D.B. Watkins/the Lantern

Jazzin' it up

Members of the OSU jazz lab ensemble, under the direction of Ted McDaniel, entertain a crowd outside of Hopkins Hall Tuesday. The

show was part of the Hopkins Art Gallery Concert Series.

Former ambassador testifies for Warner

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A former United Nations ambassador testified Tuesday that former Home State Savings Bank owner Marvin Warner saved, rather than helped destroy, the American Savings & Loan Association of Florida.

The former ambassador, William Vanden Heuvel, who is a director of American Savings, said Warner "significantly changed the bank for the better" when he took over in late 1983.

Vanden Heuvel was the first defense witness for Warner, who is being tried in U.S. District Court on federal wire fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with the March 1985 collapse of Cincinnati-based Home State. Federal prosecutors rested their case after presenting more than four weeks of testimony against Warner, who says he is innocent.

Warner, 67, who owned banks,

racehorses and parts of professional sports teams, was U.S. ambassador to Switzerland in the Carter administration. He and Vanden Heuvel are long-time friends and served at the same time as ambassadors.

Vanden Heuvel said American Savings was in danger of going out of business until Warner put it on solid financial footing.

Contradicting prosecution witnesses, Vanden Heuvel said Warner never pressured him to agree to the Florida thrift's \$1 billion transaction with ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Shepard Broad, co-owner of American Savings, and William Cooper, its president, testified for the federal government that Warner continually pressured them to make deals with ESM. They said Warner pushed the \$1 billion deal that ultimately resulted in American Savings' loss of \$65 million when the debt-ridden ESM closed

in March 1985 because it was insolvent.

Vanden Heuvel, whom Warner appointed to the American Savings board, said Warner never attempted to influence board members.

"Never did Marvin Warner ask me to do anything or to vote in any way but the way I thought I should," he said. "He never attempted to influence my judgment."

Vanden Heuvel said that neither ESM co-founder Ronnie Ewton nor Warner were aggressive in describing the \$1 billion deal to the board of directors. He said also that neither Broad nor Cooper expressed concern about the investment at board meetings.

Cooper and Broad both testified that they were pressured by Warner, largely in private meetings and at gatherings of the thrift's executive committee, a much smaller group than the board of directors.

Vanden Heuvel said Broad welcomed Warner as "one who would take over the bank, which had been in very shallow water, and make it successful." Broad has testified that he originally welcomed Warner, but became alarmed when Warner described the \$1 billion deal.

Broad testified that Warner went ahead with the deal without telling him. After Broad hired a lawyer to examine the transaction, he told Warner it was too risky and the thrift should start to pull out of it gradually. American Savings began to pull out of the deal, but did not complete that move before ESM's closing.

ESM's failure cost Warner's Home State bank \$144 million in investments with ESM through securities transactions. Home State collapsed four days after ESM closed, triggering a statewide crisis for 69 other privately insured savings and loan associations in Ohio.

Tampering with train safety devices discovered

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Railroad workers have purposely jammed safety devices on trains at least 68 times since January's fatal Amtrak-Conrail collision near Baltimore, the head of the Federal Railroad Administration said Tuesday.

Federal inspectors have discovered instances of the intentional disabling of warning whistles, electronic alerting devices and equipment that automatically stops trains, FRA Administrator John H. Riley told the Senate surface transportation subcommittee.

Riley said his agency's inspec-

tors have found most of the tampering on Amtrak passenger trains, where they have conducted most of their examinations.

"I don't think this begins to measure what's happening on freight trains," he said.

Investigators have concluded that a whistle designed to blow when safe speeds are being exceeded had been taped over in one of the linked Conrail freight locomotives that smashed into an Amtrak commuter train in Chase, Md., on Jan. 4. Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the crash.

"Each of these was a Chase accident waiting to happen," Riley told the senators.

"This is crazy," Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., a member of the panel, said of Riley's testimony. "This is just absolutely nuts."

After his testimony, Riley told a reporter that none of the reported tampering incidents resulted in an accident. He said he believed the devices were being jammed because train workers considered them to be a nuisance.

"I think we have people here who don't want any restrictions," he said. "I think we have a cowboy mentality out there among a few people."

J.R. Snyder, legislative chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, an umbrella group for the nation's railroad unions, said

afterward that he would ask the subcommittee to provide him with details of Riley's figures.

Riley testified that to stop the incidents, the government needs the authority to take action against railway workers. Currently, the law only permits Riley's agency to take action against railroad companies, with a maximum fine of \$2,500 per violation.

But Snyder told a reporter, "If an engineer or any other crew member tampers with a safety device, the carriers should immediately take them out of service. ... These people get drastic discipline in these cases."

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Vets give foals intensive care

By Gail Bushman
Lantern staff writer

Like some physicians on campus, their job is to save newborn infants.

Unlike most other physicians, the job of resident veterinary doctors is to save newborn horses, foals, at the Veterinary Hospital.

The height of the season for female horses to bear young is between February and April. Some of the animals saved at the hospital will go on to be standardbred trotters, pacers, or thoroughbred racehorses, said Dr. Jennifer Hall, clinical instructor for veterinary medicine. Most, however, will be used for horse show competition or someone's enjoyment.

But no matter what the foal will be used for later in life, they all receive the same intensive type of care designed to save their lives, she said.

Spring and summer are the busiest times for treating sick newborn horses, Hall said.

The newborns are referred to the unit by local veterinarians who feel more extensive care is needed for their treatment, Hall said.

An average of three or four foals are under the care of residents assigned to the unit at a time. Most treatments are for colic, a digestion and intestinal blockage disorder, and septicemia, a type of blood infection, said Dr. Kathy Yvorchuk, clinical instructor for veterinary medicine.

One of the most recent and challenging cases involved a foal with a neurological (spinal nerve) disorder, Yvorchuk said. CAT scans were performed to determine the problem, but basically we couldn't save it, she said.

The technicians in the unit are now treating a foal who arrived about two weeks ago, born 13 days premature. The foal had a tear in its bladder and couldn't handle the milk from its mother, Hall said.

Because of the premature birth, the mother suffered internal injuries and had to be destroyed, Hall said. The foal is now on a dextrose and lipid milk mixture, she said.

The technicians need to be with the foals 24 hours a day to give fluids and to feed them, Hall said. Most foals receive medicine from intravenous catheters. They rest on foal beds, designed to keep them off the concrete floor. This better facilitates the use of ventilators if they are needed.

In many cases, the mother horse is brought in with her baby, but the practice is discouraged, Hall said. "It's very distressing for the mother and foal to be apart from each other."

The mother has less-than-ideal living conditions because she doesn't get exercise, Hall said. If the foal needs to be x-rayed, the mother has to come along, just to be close to her baby, she said.

If a foal is raised without a mother, it has very little respect for people and is difficult to train, Hall said. People with orphan foals are encouraged to buy a companion horse or goat to raise with the foal and to help teach it social manners, she said.

"You don't get to save a lot of foals. They don't have a high survival rate," Yvorchuk said. "When you get to send one home that has been treated and cured, it feels great."

The unit was founded three

years ago by Dr. Katherine Kohn, associate professor for veterinary medicine.

"It was a new and untraditional idea," said Dr. Albert A. Gable, director for the equine department and professor for veterinary medicine. "We had to have the space OK'd first."

The survival rate for sick foals is 50 percent because many of them are too young and weak to fight illness, Hall said. The usual length of stay in the unit is a week to ten days, and costs an average of \$150-200 a day for treatment, she said.

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0 UTILITIES. 38 E. 17th Ave. - super. convenient location; clean, safe, furnished rooms and 1-2 bedroom apartments; utilities paid. Summer only. Special summer rates. Call 297-1339 or 890-0653.

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15TH & SUMMIT area - 1 & 2 bedroom units. Very clean, utilities included. Fall leasing. Call after 4pm. 889-9121.

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

1 BEDROOM, Lane & High, available now, heat paid, modern A/C, parking, disposal, \$330/month. 890-4430.

1 BEDROOM modern furnished apt., off-street parking, heat & water furnished, no pets. 191 W. 9th Ave. (near Neil), \$285. 882-1096.

1 BEDROOM - heat & water included in the rent. Lane & High. Available fall. Modern, air-conditioned, parking, disposal, 12 month lease. \$345/month. 890-4430.

1 BEDROOM, 1/2 block from High Street. Close to Law School. 82 Chittenden. \$225 includes utilities & parking. 263-6317.

1 BEDROOM modern. No pets. 77 E. 8th Ave. Heat & water furnished. 10 month lease. \$265. 882-1096.

2636 INDIANOLA. Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, storage & laundry facilities. \$285. 263-7962 or 885-4166.

2 BEDROOM, 15th & 4th, modern, available now, dishwasher, carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry disposal, \$360/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM, 13th & 4th, available now, carpeted, A/C, parking, lg. kitchen disposal, \$315/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM furnished studio-type apt. (no formal living room). Heat & water furnished. No pets. 175 W. 9th Ave. (near Neil) \$365. 882-1096.

2 BEDROOM - 15th & 4th. Modern. Available fall. Dishwasher, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking laundry facilities, disposal, 12 month lease. \$375/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern. Carpeted, air-conditioned, parking, large kitchen disposal, 12 month lease. \$325/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Available fall. Carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facilities near by. 12 month lease. \$380/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM w/ balcony. 14th & Summit. Available fall. Carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$385/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM - 19th & Indianola. Spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facilities, parking. 12 month lease. \$415/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM - heat & water included in rent. Lane & High. Modern, air-conditioned, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$445/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM - 1470 Indianola. \$330 off-street parking, modern, spacious, year lease. Mike, 294-0715.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

2 BEDROOM - modern. No pets. 73 E. 8th Ave. Heat & water furnished. 10 month lease. \$360. 882-1096.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment for lease. E. 8th Ave. For fall occupancy. For information call 272-2310 after 4pm.

2 PERSON apartment / rooms. All utilities paid. Air conditioned, clean, quiet washer/dryer, carpeted. 262-1877 / 268-3390.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, assume lease. \$245 monthly. utilities paid by owner. Call 299-3351.

33 E. 14TH & 220 E. 15th - 1 & 4 bedrooms. Block to Oval. Modern, a/c, utilities included, parking. \$250 up. 12 month lease. 488-5095.

33 E. 17TH AVE. - Furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid, a/c, carpet, microwave oven laundry. Some garages and off-street parking available. Good location. Resident manager, Chris. 294-1437. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

364 W. LANE - New condo, north campus, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, a/c, carpeted. Occup. September. 12 month lease. 2-3 people. Rent negotiable & utilities. 262-6063 night.

365 & 367 W. 6TH - Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedrooms some with heat paid. Off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, modern furnished apt. 10 month lease. No pets. 71-81 E. 8th. \$480. 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM modern furnished apartments. Off-street parking, 1 block from campus. 1620-36 Indianola, available fall, \$470. 876-9767.

4 - 1 BEDROOM apartments, utilities paid, \$275/month, between 15th & 18th on W. 4th. 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments, \$305, \$385, \$450 corner, of 13th & N. 4th. 299-7124 evenings, 846-7888 9am-4pm.

4 BEDROOM apartment. Spacious bedrooms, beautifully furnished, redecorated, low utilities, laundry, prime location. 1/2 block from High. Must see. Beginning September. \$700/month. 459-7304.

4 BEDROOM 95 E. Chittenden. air-conditioning, dishwasher, parking. 876-9723.

4 BEDROOM spacious apartment. Carpeted, off-street parking, 131 W. 8th. 294-4304 or 291-9496.

58 E. 11TH - Efficiencies available for summer & fall. A/C, carpeted, on-site laundry facilities. Heat included. Stop by Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

5 BEDROOM available fall. Off-street parking. 244 E. Lane Ave. Call 291-0852 Dave.

60 CHITTENDEN - Furnished 2 bedroom flats. Great location! Heat and a/c paid for. Carpet and off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

73 E. NORTHWOOD 3-4 bedroom lovely furnished home, includes clothes washer, \$550/month plus deposit. Available June. Prefer adult professional or family. Call 436-4554 or 297-1387.

86 W. Lane Ave. 1 bedroom efficiency, refrigerator, microwave, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets, A/C, laundry facilities. Apartments available starting June & September. Gas heat & hot water, very well soundproofed, underground parking, \$235/month (\$200/month Summer). 299-2424, 430-830 M-F, 12-4 Sat.

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

ACT NOW - Rent for fall. Furnished & unfurnished units available. From North to South campus, electric paid, off-street parking. 1 block from apartments & townhouses in modern buildings. W/W carpet, gas range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Some w/ laundry facilities on premises or nearby. Furnished units have contemporary furniture. G.A.S. Properties. 291-3430, 291-3798. Weekdays, 9am-6pm; Saturday, 9am-7pm.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL 64-8 W. 9th. 1 bedroom, \$300. 64-F W. 9th, 2 bedroom, \$375. Off-street parking, no pets. 1 year lease. Call Charlotte Rhoades, 764-2222.

AVAILABLE FALL/Summer 1 bedroom, (Accommodate 2 people), fully furnished, 1 block from campus, electric paid, off-street parking. Very nice, 12 month lease, no pets. \$210. 881-4130.

AVAILABLE SUMMER/fall 1 bedroom, (Accommodate 2 people), fully furnished, 1 block from campus, electric paid, off-street parking. Very nice, 12 month lease, no pets. \$210. 275-6199.

AVAILABLE SUMMER - 80 & 130 W. Lane. A/C efficiencies, off-street parking, furnished. \$180/month, Kohr Ryeer Griffith, Inc. 291-8000.

E. 14TH AVE. Bedroom-living combination, attractively paneled and furnished kitchen, bath, newly carpeted. Sparkling clean, quiet, good security, private entrance. Suitable for 1 adult. \$250 utilities included. 263-5613.

EFFICIENCY - STUDENTS preferred. \$200 plus electric. Heat & water furnished. Close to campus. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 459-5986.

EFFICIENCIES - ONE bedroom apartments. Now - summer - fall rentals. Free parking. Campus Properties, 49 Chittenden Avenue. 291-7152.

EFFICIENCY - 66 E. 18th Avenue. Grad student preferred. Year's lease. No pets. 294-4598.

FALL - HUGO 6 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment, 97 E. 14th Ave. 12 month lease. \$345 for 2 persons. \$45 extra for every extra person up to 4 persons. Off-street parking. No pets. 457-6448.

FALL, LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, 97 C. E. 14th Ave. near Neil. No pets. 12 month lease. all utilities paid. \$300/month for 1 adult, \$50 extra for extra adult. \$30 for extra child under 4. 457-6448.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES - 58 E. 11th, A/C, carpeted, 1 block from campus. \$245/month. Signet Realty 486-3000.

FURNISHED APARTMENT - Available June. 15th 338 W. 8th Ave. Near Medical & Dental. Call Ted McCord at 421-1168 or Clyde Martin at 421-2266.

HOME - IUKA Ravine. Available August or September. 1 1/2 bedrooms. Suitable for 1 person or couple. Fireplace, oak floors, patio, garden, security system, attached garage. laundry \$500/month. 268-0894 before 2pm or weekends.

LARGE 2 bedroom flat - carpeting, A/C, off-street parking, available for fall. Call 224-2409.

LARGE 3 bedroom beginning fall, A/C w/w carpeting, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th Ave. \$465/month. 267-4301.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

NEIL, 2 blocks north of Lane. Kitchen, bedroom, bath, private entrance, carpeting, good security limited parking. Suitable for 1 or 2 male. A lot for the money. \$325 utilities included. 263-5613.

NON-SMOKING GRAD female, carpeted, washer/dryer, July-August reduced rent, fall lease option. Call Sy 299-5086 or 292-3495.

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartments. Few steps from High Street. New carpet, a/c, parking. 299-2113 after 1pm.

NORTH - Walking distance. 2 bedroom, living room kitchen, bath, carpeted A/C, laundry parking, modern. \$400 furnished. \$350 unfurnished. 299-5203.

NOW RENTING & Fall, nice 1 bedroom efficiency, A/C, all utilities paid. Rent \$280 & down. 299-0238, 291-6576.

OSU AREA - very nice & clean 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Will like easy rates & deposit for students. Now or fall. 291-3209.

OSU E. 14TH - 2 bedroom, kitchen living room, bath, private entrance, air conditioner, well decorated, furnished. \$400 utilities included except electricity. 263-5613.

OSU E. 14TH - Kitchen, bedroom, study, bath, private entrance. Good security, quiet, unusually attractive. Suitable for one. \$250, utilities included except electricity. 263-5613.

OSU - KING Ave. 1 bedroom apartment. utilities paid. 457-1749.

OSU - NEIL 2 blocks North of Lane. Kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, private entrance, A/C, sparkling clean, off-street parking, suitable for one male. \$225 utilities included. 263-5613.

REFURBISHED, VERY large, clean apartment. A/C, off-street parking, south campus. \$435. 291-6066.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Beautifully furnished & equipped efficiency for 1 or 2 people. On 10th floor. Includes security, parking, laundry bike storage, free cable TV. Available September 14. \$420. 486-2755. 461-9323.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom including gas & water. \$355. Available September. Resident manager. 299-4715.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No dogs. 237-0779.

SPACIOUS PRIVATE furnished room. Share kitchen & bath in non-smoking house. Utilities paid by owner. available as of 6/15/87. Call 299-3351.

SUMMER BARGAIN - Clean, spacious 1 bedroom efficiency. All utilities paid. 186 Chittenden. \$200/month. 876-0777 after 5pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE efficiency. Kitchen & bath. Including utilities. \$185. 861-2925.

AVAILABLE FALL

80 & 130 W. Lane

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Holiday House Apartments has **ONLY A FEW** attractively furnished, spacious, sparkling clean 3 bedroom townhouses left for the September thru June 88 academic year! \$580. Ideal for up to six, **ONLY A 9 MONTH LEASE!** No pets.

1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

105 W. 8TH - Great location for medical students! Modern 2 bedroom flats complete with a/c, carpet & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

106 & 114 E. LANE - 2 bedroom townhouses with basements. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Will accommodate 3-4 people easily. A must to see. Resident manager, Jeff. 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

107 E. 16TH AVE. - Must see. Modern 1 bedroom flats with a/c, carpet, parking and laundry facilities. Resident manager, David, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

112-114 E. 16TH - Efficiencies with carpet, off-street parking & a porch/deck. Resident manager, David. 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

11TH AND INDIANOLA - Modern 1 bedroom apartments at 149 E. 11th Avenue. Parking, some carpeted. Resident manager, Mark. 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 bedroom apartments townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast and Southwest campus. These units are in excellent shape featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Newly remodeled on King Ave. Summer & fall rentals available. 459-5266.

1248 NEIL AVE. large 3 bedroom, \$525/month. Available Sept. 891-2293.

\$125/MONTH. One bedroom, needs lots of work. Summit and 7th. 221-1121.

126-146 CHITTENDEN - Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms with character. Heat paid! Off-street parking & some are furnished. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

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

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. Available for fall. \$230-\$380/month, utilities included. 151 Chittenden. 291-5937.

1315 NEIL AVENUE - Large 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$360. Available now or September. 891-2293.

135 E. 14th (14th & Indianola) - very nice 11 bedroom, 4 bathroom house. Paved parking lot. Available fall. 291-7368.

1 & 3 bedrooms, 149-155 Frames Ave. \$250 & \$440/month. Year lease & deposit. Call 272-7068 leave message.

13TH AVE. near 4th. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment w/ appliances & A/C. Available now & fall. Olde Columbus Towne Realty. 291-0791.

152 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom townhouses, a/c, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking and dishwashers. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511 Fall.

1545 INDIANOLA - Modern 3 bedroom apartments with a/c, carpet, microwave, dishwasher, parking & laundry. What more can you want? Resident manager, Mark. 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

157 E. 11TH - 3-4 bedroom house with carpet, pool/deck & off-street parking. Very reasonable. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

1614 HIGHLAND - 1 and 2 person apartments, utilities included. Near Medical School/campus. 421-2975 or 421-7781.

161 E. 13th (near 13th & Indianola) - 9 bedroom, 4 bathroom house. Paved parking lot, large kitchen, yard, washer & dryer included. Available fall. 291-7368.

1621 N. 4TH - It's a beautiful house! Fall residents will have a brand new kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

1708 SUMMIT ST. 3 bedroom, water paid storm windows. No pets. \$400/month. 548-7

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

292 E. 18TH - Modern 1 and 2 bedroom flats. A/C, carpeted, off-street parking, monthly gas budget, laundry facilities. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

29 CLARK PLACE - 2 bedroom air, off-street parking, \$270. Immediate availability. 451-3912.

2 BEDROOM apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus. Great locations atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

2 BEDROOM, 14th & Summit, available now, modern, new carpet, A/C parking, disposal, \$340/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 13th & 4th. Available, new modern, carpeted, A/C, parking, kitchen, disposal. \$315/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM utilities included, on-site laundry, off-street parking, 17th Avenue between 3rd & 4th \$415/month. Mike 267-2303.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 3 blocks from Law school. Available now. \$300/month. No dogs. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 3 blocks from Law school. Available September. \$315/month. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM townhouse overlooking river, enclosed patio or balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, laundry facilities. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co., 291-2002.

2 BEDROOM 14th & Summit. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking, disposal. 12 month lease. \$345/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM w/ balcony, 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned disposal. 12 month lease. \$345/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking, disposal, kitchen, disposal. 12 month lease. \$335/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM Flat, 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, large kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$315/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM 15th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal. 12 month lease. \$345/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking, disposal, kitchen, disposal. 12 month lease. \$335/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM 16th & Summit. Modern apartment. Available fall. Carpet, air-conditioned disposal. 12 month lease. \$350/month 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM townhouse style, excellent condition, w/w carpeting, basements, porches, 235-41 E. 12th. Available fall. \$335/month. 876-9767.

2 BEDROOM Townhouse apartment - 370-376 E. Northwood. Large kitchen w/appliances, central air, gas heat, new floor, off-street parking. Fall occupancy. Well-maintained low utilities, privately owned & managed. No pets. \$350. 471-2919.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, excellent condition, w/w carpet, recently remodeled. 241 E. 12th. Available June 15. \$335/month. 876-9767.

2 BEDROOMS, 1367 Neil Ave. Large apt. walk-in closet, new kitchens, no pets \$360. Avail 1 Sept. 87. 459-7700.

2 BEDROOM townhouses and flats located at 2308 N. Fourth and Old Medway. Carpeted, a/c, and off-street parking. Close to Clintonville. Ideal for grad students. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

2 BEDROOM large townhouse, appliances, \$350 & deposit. Available immediately. Fall. \$400 & deposit. 451-0102.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. Patio, new appliances, A/C. No kids or pets. 299-6059. 294-8728.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, including all appliances. Leasing now for fall. On-site management. 133 E. Lane. 885-7600 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM townhouses, fall. 618 E. 8th Ave. appliances, a/c, parking. \$300. 868-6357 evenings.

2 BEDROOM - Now leasing a real value for fall. Walk a little save a lot. Modern spacious! new carpeting, a/c, laundry facilities, lighted parking, courtyard setting. 1 person to exceed number of bedrooms accepted. Water paid. Resident manager. Only 1/2 month deposit required till the end of the quarter. 345 E. 20th Avenue; 274-284 E. Lane Ave. 2094-2098 Indiana (corner of Lane & Indiana). Weekdays 9am-6pm; Saturday, 9am-7pm. G.A.S. Properties 291-3430, 291-3798.

2 BEDROOM townhome. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large master bedroom with fireplace & sunporch. Basement with hookups. \$315/month. Available June 15. 2431 N. High St. 294-7707.

2 BEDROOM - living room, kitchen w/ appliances, basement off-street parking. Consider pet. Fall 1 year lease. 2170 N. 4th. \$300. 876-8101.

2 BEDROOM, 1503 Summit. Carpet, appliances A/C, parking. 12 month lease & deposit. Sept. No pets. \$280. 298-0374.

2 BR A/C, 192 E. 12th (townhouse), 245 E. 13th Ave. 1677 Summit (13th Ave.) for fall, spacious, modern apts. 2-4 persons parking, water paid. \$375-\$390. 263-0090.

3031 & 3033 NEIL - Beautiful location, 1 bedrooms with a/c, off-street parking, & man with new carpeting. Experience clean living. Call Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

33 W. 10TH AVE - Fall efficiencies, remodeled private bath & kitchen, year lease, \$220-\$245. Basement efficiency, \$170. Parking. 263-0090.

347 E. 18TH AVE - large 5-6 bedroom house, completely remodeled. Pets OK. 269-RENT.

3-4 Bedrooms, large 1/2 double appliances, \$360 & deposit. Available immediately. Fall, \$440 & deposit. 451-0102.

3-4 bedroom brick w/ 1/2 doubles. S.E. campus. 1361-1393 Indianola & 1366-1392 Indianola. Remodeled and everything new, fenced in yards, fireplace, burglar and fire alarm systems, wood decks, well insulated - low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

357 & 363 E. 14th Ave., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets, A/C, laundry facilities, apartments available starting June & Sept., gas heat & hot water, very well soundproofed, \$340/month. Call 299-2424, M-F, 12-4 Sat.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

362 & 364 CHITTENDEN - Newly remodeled 2 bedrooms & efficiencies. A/C, off-street parking, some with skylights, storage & laundry in basement - you gotta see it! Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

370 EAST 12TH - \$300 Clean, modern 2 bedroom off-street parking. Dave 764-3886, 457-8771.

384 ALDEN AVE. - 3 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, \$390/month 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. 298-0374.

3 BEDROOM townhouses. Southeast campus. Remodeled and everything new! Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. Call 294-8637. 294-8649 10-8pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modern, E. 16th near Summit. All utilities furnished, no pets. \$565. 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM half doubles, north campus, appliances furnished, nice. After 5pm call 236-5445.

3 BEDROOM - Fall, modern, A/C, 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King) across Krogers. Parking laundry. \$410. 263-0090.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 doubles, quiet neighborhood north of campus, well maintained. 46. 48. 52. 54. & 60 W. Blake. \$385-\$450/month, available fall. 876-9767.

3 BEDROOM half double, 2316 Summit, fall occupancy. \$375. Hardwood floors. Pets possible. Please call 262-8797.

3 BEDROOM townhouses, convenient location. Nice. 154 E. 11th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 doubles, quiet neighborhood north of campus, well maintained. 46. 48. 52. 54. & 60 W. Blake. \$385-\$450/month, available fall. 876-9767.

3 BEDROOM apartments & townhouses. Very nice, includes w/w carpeting, kitchen appliances, some w/ dishwashers, sundeck off-street parking. Located on N. 4th St. at 18th Ave. Available September 1. \$395 & \$430/month. Call 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM apartments available. One in June, one in September. \$300-\$375 per month. Eric Chernomors. 894-5800.

3 BEDROOM - 45 E. Patterson. Remodeled bathroom & kitchen. 1/2 block from High Street. \$390, available fall. 268-6766 evenings, 443-6548 days.

3 BEDROOM doubles in N. campus area. Available Sept. 203 Clinton. \$345/month, 2207 Indiana. \$415/month. Please don't disturb tenants. 442-0912.

3 BEDROOM - 96 E. Northwood. Nice & clean, available August 1 or September 1. \$480 includes all utilities. 486-2755 or 461-9323.

3 BEDROOM - 320 B. E. 16th Ave. Available September. \$460. 299-4715.

3 BEDROOM brick townhouse. Summer, fall. Fireplace, spacious rooms, carpeting, gas appliances, washer hook-up, walk-in shower, basement, storm windows. 354 E. 18th Avenue. \$145/month. 436-9002.

401 E. 10TH AVE - Available now. 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$325. 891-2293.

408 E. 13TH - For quiet mature tenants. Only \$320 for modern 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrance. Excellent maintenance. No pets. 262-1211.

414 E. 12TH - Modern 2 bedroom, flats & townhouses, ample parking, a/c, & some with brand new carpeting. Very reasonable call Tony. 299-0711. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

416 WYANDOTTE AVE - 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, a/c, available now. \$285/month. 1 year lease. 469-8333 or 488-1423.

444 & 448 E. 14th 1 & 2 bedroom w/ privacy. Clean, redecorated w/w carpet, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. No pets please. Available June. \$225 & \$260. 263-8699.

45 bedroom house. 96 E. 8th Avenue. Lots of room, newly remodeled low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

4 BEDROOM townhouses, new S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

4 BEDROOM townhouses S.E. campus. Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modern apt., off-street parking, no pets, 10 month lease. 70 E. 8th Ave. \$590. 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM single house. Walk to campus. Appliances furnished. Nice. After 5pm call 236-5445.

4 BEDROOM 1/2 double close to campus, well maintained garage. 168 E. 11th. Available fall. \$430/month. 876-9767.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double townhouse apartment. W. 9th Ave. near Neil. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, no complex. No pets. \$700. Sparks Realty. 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath. New & deluxe w/ 2 balconies. W. 10th & Hunter. Off-street parking. No pets. \$780 plus utilities. Sparks Realty. 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM deluxe townhouse apartment. Featuring: 2 full baths, w/w carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher & disposal, air-conditioning & off-street parking. Located on N. 4th between 17th & 18th Avenues. Available fall. \$640/month. Call 297-1887.

4 BEDROOM apartment located at 119 Chittenden. 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, kitchen w/ microwave & dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available in fall. 291-0124.

51 KING apartment - 2 bedroom townhouses w/ central air, appliances, rec room & 2 baths. \$375-\$395. R.W. Glass Realty. 297-1095.

56-58 CHITTENDEN AVE - Great deal! 1 bedroom apartments for fall. Utilities included. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

5-7 bedroom house, 1462 Indianola Avenue. Excellent condition/ large fenced yard. 294-8637, 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

5-7 bedroom house, 1463 Indianola Avenue. Excellent condition, great atmosphere, clean & spacious interior with one fireplace. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

5 BEDROOM - Northeast campus. 2 blocks from Lane/High. Large half house completely rebuilt with new w/w carpeting, new appliances with disposal, well insulated for low utilities. Lighted off-street parking. 1 year lease starting September. \$750. 297-6804.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

5 BEDROOM 1/2 houses, S.E. campus, great locations atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

5 BEDROOM - Extremely spacious home. Natural wood floors, fireplace. Finished sunroom on 3rd floor. Basement. Parking. \$650. 35 W. Blake. 1 block north of Maynard between Neil & High. Call 294-7707.

4 BEDROOM home in renaissance area on W. 7th A/C, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, beautiful area. Professional studios preferred. Call Gary, 421-1005.

5 BEDROOM completely remodeled 1/2 double located at 31 E. Woodruff. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen w/ all new appliances including microwave & dishwasher. Washer & dryer included. 291-0124.

5 BEDROOM house - a campus jewel. Wall-paper & w/w carpet throughout, fireplace, central air, 2 screened sunporches, 2 1/2 baths, basement, yard, garage. \$850/month. 2401 Neil Ave. Call 294-7707.

65 MCILLEN AVE. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$340. Carpet, appliances A/C, parking. 12 month lease & deposit. Sept. No pets. 299-0374.

6 BEDROOM home, living room, dining room, kitchen, includes appliances & W/D. Fall. 1671 Summit. \$750. 876-8101.

78/86 E. NORWICH 2 bedroom townhouse. Spacious, quiet, yard, natural woodwork, appl. included. \$395, 12 mo. lease, dep plus rent. 263-8191. Jeff.

7-9 bedroom house, 88 E. 8th Avenue. 4 fireplaces, laundry, deck, yard. Well insulated w/ storm windows. 294-8637, 294-8649, 10-8pm.

7 BEDROOM house, 1478 Indianola Ave. Excellent condition, new carpeting. 294-8637, 294-8649, 10-8pm.

81 E. NORWICH - Large 3 bedroom. Available September. \$525. Call 891-2293.

82 EUCLID - 1 bedroom. Gas heat, electric, & water all included. \$275/month. 5 month lease available. Fall. 235-3222.

95 E. 18TH AVENUE - Deluxe, modern 1 bedroom, carpet, a/c, dishwasher, deck, parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

9TH AVE. - Renting now, Spring, Summer, & Fall. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Modern, Thursday, 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Sat. 1pm-4pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840. 291-5416.

ACT NOW - Rent for fall. Furnished & unfurnished units available. From North to South campus. Beautiful, spacious 1 - 5 bedroom apartments & townhouses in modern buildings. W/W carpet, gas range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Some w/ laundry facilities on premises or nearby. Furnished units have contemporary furniture. G.A.S. Properties. 291-3430, 291-3798. Weekdays 9am-6pm, Saturday 9am-7pm.

ALL UTILITIES paid. 284 E. 13th Ave. 1 bedroom, \$335. 2 bedroom, \$495. Available Sept. 299-4715.

ALPINE VILLA - 165 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom flats. Security door, a/c, laundry, carpet, parking. Resident manager, Mark. 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

ATTENTION WINTER Quarter Guards. 2 bedroom, 12 month lease. 170 W. 9th Ave. for lease from June 1 thru March 30, 1988. \$480. 882-1096.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS - Are you finding it frustrating & time consuming to rent those apartments for fall? Let Brokers & Associates take those worries away. We will rent your apartments for you, at a time fee. Call today. Brokers & Associates. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE FALL - 40A E. 11th & 40B E. 11th Avenue. Each 1 bedroom, large enough for 2 people. \$315 each. Off-street parking, microwave, no pets. 1 year lease. Call Charlotte Rhoades, 764-2222.

AVAILABLE FOR fall, modern 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent OSU location. Air-conditioning, off-street parking. \$255/month. 294-5511.

AVAILABLE FOR fall, 33 E. 13th. Large 1 bedroom modern, apartments. Suitable for 2 students. Air-conditioning, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$325/month. 262-5345.

AVAILABLE FALL, 3 bedroom houses. 2296-2300 Summit, \$450. Carpet, off-street parking. Pets possible. Call 262-8797.

AVAILABLE FALL - 10th Avenue. South campus. 2 bedroom. Call 443-8310. 8:30am-1:00am, Monday-Friday.

AVAILABLE 8/15 Quiet Virginia Ave. 1/2 double, 2 bedroom, basement, garage. No pets. References. Professionals preferred. \$385 (419) 885-5769.

AVAILABLE NOW & for fall. Great apartments. All sizes. Rents negotiable on summer sublets. Call now. 294-3111. Brokers & Associates.

AVAILABLE FALL - North campus. 26 E. Blake. 3 bedroom w/ walk-up 3rd floor, updated bath & kitchen w/ appliances, off-street parking & basement. \$375. 481-0001.

BLAKE AVE. - Large 2 bedroom house, nice backyard, \$400/month plus utilities. Pets allowed. Available September. Call 895-0374.

CAMPUS FALL rentals: 1709 N. 4th. Apt. 3. 2 bedroom includes utilities \$300. 1711 N. 4th. Apt. 2. 1 bedroom including utilities \$295. 1711 N. 4th. Apt. B. 1 bedroom inclusive \$245. 1585 Indianola Apt. B. 2 bedroom \$250 plus utilities. 235-3222 or 231-3222.

CAMPUS RENTALS - 2 & 3 and 4 bedroom apartments available for fall. The Ritter Company, 457-7911.

CAMPUS TOWNHOUSE - 103 E. 9th Ave. 2 bedroom, no pets. \$350/month. 236-1041.

CAMPUS - SUMMER - 12 month lease. 80 Euclid. 1 bedroom all inclusive \$275. 380 Wyandotte. 1 bedroom all inclusive \$325. 380 Wyandotte. 1 bedroom all inclusive \$275. 235-3222 or 231-3222.

CHITTENDEN AVE. apartment for autumn rent. Near OSU. Call Roy evenings 471-3412.

CHRISTIAN LANDLORD seeking tenants for duplex in campus area. 4 bedroom each side. 1 year lease. Available September. Call 459-5856 Monday-Thursday until 11am or 451-9172. Monday-Saturday noon until midnight. Kamal or Sandra.

CLINTONVILLE - For quiet mature single immaculate 1 bedroom in security building. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry, carpet, carpet. \$350 includes heat & water. No pets or children. 3677 Indianola. 262-1211.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

CLINTONVILLE - IMMACULATE 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central a/c, carpet, appliances, private entrance. Quiet building. No pets or children. \$380. 262-1211.

CLOSE TO Med School - available fall, nice 4 bedroom, \$500, for women, has new furniture. 861-3343, 421-2824.

COURTYARD VIEW at 340 E. 19th Avenue. 2 bedroom apartment with carpet, a/c, parking. Must see. Resident manager, Dave. 294-7662. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

DENTAL, MEDICAL, nursing students - summer & fall rentals. Walk to school. Quiet building, 1 bedroom, \$300, a/c, carpeted, appliances, laundry, off-street parking. 338 W. 8th Ave. Res. Mgr. Ted McCord. 421-1168.

E. 11TH near Indianola. Bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. Available now. \$250. No pets. 263-6301.

E. 11TH near High - Nice modern apartments. 1 bedroom, \$210. No pets. Air-conditioning. Available now or fall. 263-6301.

E. 13TH 14th & 16th. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment. \$210-\$400/month. No pets. 481-9623. Please leave message.

E. 16TH AVENUE - 3 bedroom half double. Carpet, storms, insulation. 12 month lease. \$375/month. Available September. No pets. 451-0313.

EFFICIENCY - SPACIOUS apartment with remodeled kitchen & bath. w/w carpet, central A/C, laundry on premises, parking, \$200/month, 2465 N. High St. 294-7707.

FACULTY live off of campus in Holly Hills. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, mother-in-law type home, large deck, 3 bedroom house, new kitchen w/ appliances. Parking. 291-0475 or 480-6464.

FALL RENTAL - 3 bedroom. 1705 1/2 N. Fourth (between 13th & 14th) carpet, lots of natural woodwork. No pets. 10 month lease. \$420/month. 291-6687.

FALL RENTAL - North campus, 2395 Adams, 3 bedroom w/ new bath & kitchen, appliances & basement. \$395. 481-0001.

FALL SOUTH - efficiencies & 1 bedroom. 1565 Highland. \$35-\$220. 299-5536.

FANTASTIC LOCATION - 399 E. 15th Ave. Large 3 bedroom house, new kitchen w/ appliances, new bath, oak floors & off-street parking. Call today. 299-8315.

FRATERNITY AREA - Available fall. 15th & Summit. One and two bedroom apartments with carpet. A/C, laundry facilities, and off-street parking. Resident manager. 299-4492. Office 291-7368.

FREE UTILITIES - Nice, carpeted singles, off-street lighted parking, security entrance, free microwave, Non-smokers only. 243 Chittenden. 486-7316 after 4pm.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 544 Thurman. Large three bedroom half double carpet, off-street parking, washer & dryer hook-ups. \$420. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

GRANDVIEW TERRACE apartments - Next to Grandview swimming pool. 2 bedroom flats, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central a/c, fully carpeted. \$375. Cornerstone. 488-1167.

GREAT LOCATION - 9th and Hunter. 100 W. 9th. Very nice one and two bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Available fall. Resident manager. 421-6840. Office 291-7368.

HOME - IUKA Ravine. Available August or September. 1 1/2 bedrooms. Suitable for 1 person or couple. Fireplace, oak floors, patio, garden, security system, attached garage, laundry. \$500/month. 268-0894 before 2pm or weekends.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$300/month. 2218 Summit in rear. Call 262-0162.

HOUSES - 2, 3, and 4 bedroom. Excellent locations. Carpet, some with fireplaces, garages. Off-street parking. Call 299-5819 after 5pm.

HOUSES FOR fall - 4 bedrooms. Call after 11am. 299-6840 & 291-5416.

INDULGE YOURSELF in a beautiful, luxurious Chestnut Hill apartments overlooking Tuttle Park. We feature modern 2, 3, and 4 bedroom flats and townhouses. Complete with all amenities - a/c, security, wallpaper, laundry, pool, basketball courts. Some covered parking available. 150-171 W. Maynard Ave. Resident manager. 267-1096. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

JUNE RENTALS - Near medical, dental & nursing schools. Wolf Properties office at Rear 1531 Neil Avenue. Resident manager, Clyde Martin. 421-2256. Office 421-1168.

JUST NORTH of campus. Quiet area, 2640 Adams Avenue. Carpet and back yard. One bedroom apartments. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

LANE AVENUE - Don't miss these attractive 1 bedroom apartments with carpet, security door and recently remodeled. Resident manager, Jeff. 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

LANE AVENUE between High and Indianola. Fall occupancy. 4 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking. All utilities are paid. Call for appointment. 291-7368.

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, white front porch. Carpeting & appliances included. For fall. Call 224-2409.

LARGE 3 bedroom, starting september w/w carpeting, off-street parking \$400/month. 56 E. 8th. 267-4300.

LARGE EFFICIENCY - 396 E. 12th Ave. A/C. \$175. No pets. No fall rental calls please. 262-4218 please leave message.

LARGE HOUSE - carpet, A/C, large yard, fireplace, chandeliers (Near 18th & High). Ideal for group of 5 (\$135/each). 965-3642.

LARGE MODERN 1 bedroom, starting September. A/C w/w carpeting, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th. \$240/month. 267-4301.

LARGE THREE bedroom townhouses - 1521-1535 N. High Street. Carpet, courtyard, good prices. Available fall. 291-7368.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

MALE OR Female 1 or 2 rooms available on Woodward. On High, north of campus. Call 299-9414 ask for Matt.

MAYNARD AVE. Charming 1 bedroom apt. available now. Cute kitchen, private bathroom, appliances. Nice hardwood floors, decorative fireplace. \$155. Broker & Associates. 262-6480.

MEDICAL, DENTAL, nursing students - Available Summer & Fall. Walk to school. Quiet building. 1 bedroom, a/c, carpeted, appliances, laundry. 333 W. 8th. \$159. Neil Ave. 1521 laundry parking. 294-5511. Fall.

NEIL AVE. Resident manager. Clyde Martin. 421-2256. Office, 1531 Neil Ave. Rear. Also 338 W. 8th Ave. Apt. 7. Ted McCord. 421-1168.

MEDICAL-DENTAL students, 1271 Hunter Ave. Immaculate 2 bedroom in small, quiet, security building. No pets or children. Appliances, air conditioning, gas heat, off-street parking. \$305. 262-1211.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area. Nice 2 bedroom half double. Leasing for fall, flats & townhouses. Prefer grad students only. Morrison Company. 486-9494.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, 369 E. 12th Ave. Gas heat, off-street parking, security light, fall quarter. \$285. 285 E. 12th Ave. \$305. Plus deposit. Call 253-0414. 291-7723.

NEAR CAMPUS 1, 2 & 3 bedroom doubles. Available for fall. \$275-\$450. 457-5689. 262-1110.

NEAR MEDICAL SCHOOL - Very modern furnished efficiencies at 1463 Neil. Super low utilities. Carpet and a/c. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

NEIL AT 6th - Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Heat paid. No pets or children. \$425. 263-6301.

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

NICE, SPACIOUS 1 bedroom 1/2 block to medical school. Off-street parking, \$210. 297-2123.

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

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 380 Wyandotte. Sharp, clean 1 bedroom, \$275/month. Gas electric, water all included. 235-3222.

NORTH CAMPUS - 380 Wyandotte. Sharp, clean, 2 bedroom, \$325/month. Gas electric, water all included. 235-3222.

NORTH CAMPUS - 4 bedroom house, \$400/month plus utilities. Pets allowed. Available September. Call 895-0376.

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 31 E. Patterson. Unique 1 bedroom apartments with off-street parking. Some with carpeting. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

NORTH CAMPUS - 130 W. Maynard. Nice 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, a/c, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Bill. 263-0092. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

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

NORTH - COOKE RD area. Moonglow Apartments. From \$270/month. Flexible leases available. Is study your plan? Please a factor? Peace & quiet a concern? Consider our new community of 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. Just 10 minutes from OSU campus. Appliances, central air-conditioning, carpet, private pool, party house & laundry facility. Call 267-1730 daily 11am-6pm. Closed Sunday. Sorry no pets. Furnished apartments also available. Townhomes, Management, Inc.

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

NORTH OF Lane - Apartments available for summer & fall quarters. Short term leases available. 1-873-5163 or 267-1239.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom, 1/2 double, appliances. \$325/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OSU - 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. New bathrooms, fenced backyard & plenty of off-street parking. \$350/month. Phone 451-2842.

NORWICH AVENUE - East 144-204. 2 bedroom flat, sharp. \$350/month. Call 291-9949.

NOW RENTING for summer & fall, one bedroom apartments on East Fourteenth east of Fourth Street. Super clean, new paint, carpeting, & no bugs! Many units large enough for two tenants. All units have separate living rooms, bedrooms, kitchens & bathrooms. Good security & quiet. Rents are \$60-\$200/month. Utilities included. Call 459-8332 to schedule a viewing.

ONE BEDROOM - Like new, carpeted, appliances, air pool. Just 15 minutes from campus. \$275 plus deposit. 445-8301.

OSU - 2 bedroom apartment. Great for summer students. Available now. 2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking, carpeted. \$295/month. Tenant pays all utilities. Short term lease available. Call 459-3900.

OSU 980 King Ave. Fall rentals. 1-2 bedroom 925 sq. ft. apartments. Call 294-0083 between 2-6pm.

OSU AREA - Modern 2 bedroom apartments. A/C, appliances, \$350/month. Desnick Realty, 436-3425 ask for Greg.

OSU AREA - Modern 4 bedroom apartment. A/C, appliances, \$675/month. Desnick Realty, 436-3425 ask for Greg.

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

OSU FALL 3 bedroom, 1/2 block from High on 14th Ave. Very nice! Morrison Company. 486-9494.

OSU FALL 4 bedroom, 1 block east of High on Lane Ave. Nice! Nice! 2nd floor & beautiful floor loft. Morrison Company. 486-9494.

OSU - KING AVE - 2 bedroom apartment with appliances. A/C. 457-1749.

POPULAR LOCATION - two bedroom townhouses at North Court. Very good size, carpet, basement, across from Ohio Union, 1660-1666 N. High and Chittenden. Available Fall. 291-7638.

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

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

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

REFURBISHED, VERY large, clean apartment. A/C, off-street parking, south campus. \$420. 291-6066.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE (654-C) - 1 bedroom, private entrance, A/C, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$245. 486-4238.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Available now, carpet A/C, laundry, pool. No pets. 1 bedroom, \$

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

50 E. 7th Ave. (E. King)

3 bedroom (a/c), last apartment left for fall in this complex across from Krogers. \$410/month.

Call 263-0090

NOW LEASING

A Real Value

Walk A Little, Save A Lot

Modern, spacious apartments & townhouses. New carpeting, a/c, laundry facilities, lighted off-street parking, gas heat, resident managers, water paid.

2403-2096 Indiana, 2 bdrm twnhse, \$700
198 E. Norwich, 2 bdrm twnhse, \$380 (some furnished \$410)

274-284 E. Lane, 2 bdrm twnhse, basement, \$375

2094-2096 Indiana, 2 bdrm twnhse, basement, \$375

345 E. 20th, 2 bdrm courtyard setting, \$345

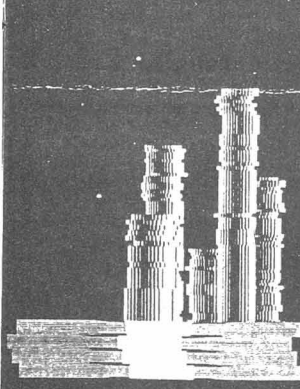
295 E. 14th, 4 bdrm twnhse, \$600

106-110 King, 2 bdrm, \$355* (furnished \$395)

400-410 King, 2 bdrm, fireplace, \$385

291-3430, 9am-6pm, Mon-Sat

G.A.S. Properties



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Sign a 1-year lease by June 15, and get \$5 to \$10 off your monthly rent! * Call or visit our rental office for details.

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- AFFORDABLE RENTS
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* Applicable to 1-yr. leases ending 8/31/88. Not valid with applications received prior to 6/2/87 or with other offers.

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Over 1600 prime locations!

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DON'T PASS UP THIS BARGAIN!

Due to last minute cancellations, we have deeply discounted all 4 & 5 and some 2 bedroom apartments. All prime locations.

2 BEDROOMS

132-140 W. Lane Ave.
 49 E. Norwich
 19 W. 10th Ave.
 232 W. 9th Ave

4 BEDROOMS

132 & 140 W. Lane Ave.
 47 & 49 E. 18th Ave.
 230-232 W. 9th Ave.
 178 E. Norwich

5 BEDROOMS

156 E. 13th Ave.
 64 & 70 E. 12th Ave.
 169 & 175 W. 10th

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 Call Now

294-1684

Inn-Homes & Apts.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

University Area Rentals

RENTING FOR FALL

South Campus

1-2 bedroom apartments & 4-5 bedrooms houses. Carpet, some with a/c & off-street parking, laundry facilities. No pets

Office: 9am-4pm, 299-2900

After 4pm, 297-1094 & 421-7424

Managers available evenings & weekends

ROOMS

114 E. 13TH Extra large, a/c, single rooms for summer quarter at drastically reduced rents. For women only. Call 291-0886 11am-5pm weekdays

\$120 - \$130. FURNISHED fireplaces, block to campus, 294-4444

183 E. FRAMBES - 5 minute walk to campus. Clean, nicely furnished \$185 436-7162 294-9632

18TH & INDIANOLA - Furnished, close to campus kitchen laundry parking full & immediate openings \$133 & up Zweig Realty 486-5844 & 291-9603

207 E. LANE AVE. (women) 12 Chittenden (w/3) Large single rooms, cooking, laundry parking, full \$450/quarter & up, utilities included. Summer \$275/quarter & up 263-0090

237 E. 18TH AVE off Indiana Summer \$110-\$125 monthly, full \$135-\$155 monthly w/ a 9 month lease payable quarterly. All utilities paid 294-7297

38 E. 17TH AVE. - Summer only. Safe, clean, convenient location, summer special rates, room & 1/2 bedroom apartments. Fully furnished. All utilities paid 297-1339 890-0653

51 E. 17TH AVE. Nice rooms going fast. For summer & fall. Conveniently located 1/2 block off High St. Exceptionally clean house. Rates from \$185/month all utilities paid. Furnished. Laundry. Reduced rates for summer. Call 294-7707

96 E. WOODRUFF AVE. Carpeted. All utilities paid. Cooking laundry facilities \$160/month 866-0659

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean furnished Fraternity district co-ed kitchen laundry 299-4521

CHEAPEST RENTS - Nicest houses w/ laundry and microwave. Super summer discounts. Call us first for a steal of a deal 299-0061 486-3022

EXCELLENT LOCATION - Large furnished rooms, utilities paid. Available summer and/or fall 291-1967 5-10pm

FOR RENT - clean kitchen privileges from \$80. Weekdays 451-2232 weekends & evenings 863-5753

FURNISHED ROOM in private home. All utilities, laundry and telephone included. Near campus. \$185 per month. Available immediately. Non-smoking female. Call 486-2204

FURNISHED, PRIVATE sleeping room. Spare kitchen, bath 1/2 of basement enclosed front porch. 1 bedroom \$200 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. 299-3351

GRAD HOUSE 288 E. 14th Ave. Kitchen living room with T.V. laundry \$120 plus utilities 299-7301 or 263-6317

HOME COMFORTS 3 of 5 large bedrooms in a large house at 236 E. 18th Ave. Mostly furnished. Appliances included dishwasher microwave & free laundry. Available starting June 16 or Sept 16. One bedroom has private full bath. Rent negotiable. After 7pm 291-7187

IUKA AND WOODRUFF - 1989 Iuka Avenue. Furnished rooming house. 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, utilities included. Resident manager. Nancy, 299-6380. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall

LARGE ROOMS, 101 E. 12th Ave. Women only \$150-\$215. Share bath w/ 2 others. 965-4448 294-7881

MALE OR FEMALE 1 or 2 rooms available on Northwest Quiet neighborhood \$150 & utilities 299-9414. ask for Matt

MODERN, CLEAN, furnished rooms for men. Utilities paid. Kitchen & laundry available. 84 E. 12th St. 1 block to campus. Fall rates \$350-\$400/quarter less 5% discount for quarterly payments. Summer rates \$300/quarter. Resident manager 299-9420

NEAR 8TH & Neil \$90 month share utilities. Co-ed. Quiet safe medical professional student, neighborhood. No pets, kids or roaches. Free washer, dryer, big freezer, 3 refrigerators, microwave, 1 1/2 baths. Special street parking. Serious inquiries only. Very quiet. 451-1492 until 10pm

NEAR OSU - with shuttle bus service to campus. Includes use of kitchen facilities, furnished dining & living area. Furnished bedroom with single bed, dresser & desk. Heat & water included. Shared with only 1 or 2 other persons. Individual leases at a rate of \$67.5/quarter (minimum 9 month lease). University Village (formerly University Arms Apartments) 261-1211

NEED ROOMMATE to share 5 bedroom house for summer/fall. Immaculate off-street parking, prime location at Summit & E. 14th Avenue. Rent negotiable. Days 299-9219 evenings 299-9142

NICE ROOMS available, corner of 16th & Indiana. Females only. Attractive rents. Call 224-2409

O UTILITIES - Large furnished rooms. Carpeted laundry facilities 299-RENT

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. No smoking \$54.25/week 476-6656

ROOMS for women, 15th Ave. No lease no utilities. Rent by quarter. Kitchen & laundry facilities, off-street parking. 294-2001

ROOMS - STUDENTS preferred \$115 up. Close to campus. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 459-5866

SEEKING WOMAN for lovely room in Grandview home. Near campus. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$150 plus 2.5th utilities. Quiet. Unfurnished. 488-2678 221-8236

STOP! MEN'S Rooming house 109 E. 12th. Furnished. Free utilities laundry A/C kitchen. Summer \$300-\$400/quarter school year \$350-\$525/quarter. Jim 294-3634

SUMMER \$100/month 110-month, utilities included. Kitchen, Qube, parking OSU students. 118 E. 14th Lee 291-2824

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 Roommates, share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$130/month & 1/2 utilities w/ two roommates. 263-8163

\$145/MONTH June - August. Share 2 bedroom, 1st month free. 299-0645

1 OR 2 Females needed to share south campus townhouse. Available fall 299-9143

2 BEDROOM apartment for neat person to share with 300 sq ft. professional person in Grandview \$185 utilities paid 481-0706

310 E. 18TH APT D, A/C, modern kitchen, off-street parking, \$172.50 negotiable. Ready now 291-1194 294-5511

85 E. WOODRUFF, APT D - Furnished, air-well-lit parking, 2 baths, 3 female roommates needed. June paid 299-1602

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Share nice, quiet two bedroom. \$177.50 292-0152 days 268-0199 evenings

CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, patio pool, pet friendly \$200/month & 1/2 utilities. Tim 276-9921

DESPERATE! OWN bedroom, furnished A/C, quiet, Rent negotiable. 102 W. 8th Ave. 294-7613

FEMALE ATTENDANT for OSU handicapped employee 6/7/87 to 6/21/87 488-3486 after 5pm

FEMALE - OWN room likes animals, non-smoker, neat \$130.00 & 1/2 utilities/month 267-4990

FEMALE PREVET or animal tech student to share furnished apartment over vet clinic in exchange for parttime work in clinic. Available summer quarter. Excellent work experience. Must have car. Reed & Henderson area. Dr. Dean Baker 457-4636

FEMALE: PRIVATE bedroom in 4 bedroom townhouse on W. Northwood 2 baths, a/c parking etc. Call anytime 291-0558

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished 4 bedroom Upper Arlington home. Call Marie after 5:00 or 457-5134

FEMALE ROOMMATE - 2 story, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Washer, dryer. Own bedroom fully carpeted. Pool tennis courts spa. Safe & quiet neighborhood 5 miles north of campus 451-4821

FEMALE to share duplex, north of campus \$160/month & 1/2 utilities. September 262-8013

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom townhouse w/ young professional female, pool, garage, washer, dryer. Boxley area. \$175 plus utilities 231-5085 after 6pm

FURNISHED & CARPETED apartment \$110/month utilities paid. For male roommate. Available summer 299-6870

GRAD HOUSE - 5 minute walk to campus. laundry No pets. 299-6059 294-8728

GRAD STUDENT 2 bedroom townhouse in Thruway Village. Nicely furnished. Must see. Available July \$192/month & 1/2 utilities. Ben 461-9166

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRAD STUDENT looking to share 2 bedroom house 1 mile north of campus. Non-smoker. Very reasonable rent. Call 261-7300

MALE, NON-SMOKER to share a 2 bedroom apartment for summer quarter. Inexpensive & close to campus. Call 297-6829

MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment south campus. Parking, carpeting, laundry \$127.50/month. Available 7/1/87 291-2128

NEED DEPENDABLE person to share September-December. \$187.50 12 months. Bill 291-0177

NON-SMOKING MALE graduate, furnished house with private room parking air-conditioning washer/dryer utilities paid. Available 07/20/87 \$225/month 421-2577

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom townhouse. Price negotiable. Excellent location. Pool. A/C 262-7890

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large apartment. Summer only. Call Ed or Ken 294-8308

SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse 3 blocks from campus. \$150/month & 1/2 utilities. 267-8721

STUDENTS' LANDLORDS, Need a roommate? Fill a vacancy? Fast dependable! all areas. Scarlet & Grey Roommates 436-6143

SUMMER - Spacious five bedroom apartment, parking, cable utilities paid \$95/month 291-5206

THIRD ROOMMATE needed own room \$115 & utilities negotiable. Call Allison 299-0954

TWO ROOMMATES needed starting September. One year lease. Steve Miller 263-9050

SUBLET

O UTILITIES, Large, furnished rooms. Laundry facilities 299-RENT

\$100.00/MONTH One of five bedrooms. Available immediately. Summit St. next to Ruby's. 105-727 or 231-5437 ask for Derek

147 W. LANE, furnished 2 bedroom, A/C. \$300/month plus utilities thru summer quarter. 291-0034

114 E. NORWICH, 1 room in 4 bedroom apartment. A/C dishwasher, off-street parking. \$145/month plus electric 299-4788

\$125 OR Negotiable per bedroom. 4 bedroom 3 story townhouse, south campus a/c, dishwasher, parking 299-2453

130 E. WOODRUFF, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished. A/C laundry, off-street parking, rent negotiable. 294-3047

\$130/MONTH Female(s) to share furnished air-conditioned North campus apartment. Off-street parking. Donna 294-3478

149 E. FRAMBES - nice, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$300/month, all utilities paid. 272-7068 leave message

162-168 E. 12TH AVE., furnished deluxe 2 bedroom. Close to campus. A/C, off-street parking, coin laundry. No pets. Summer rates, lease & deposit 299-1861 445-1379 471-3254

164 E. 13TH, 1 bedroom in 7 bedroom house. furnished \$160/month. June rent free. Call Bob 299-9045

175 W. 10TH - 2 of 5 rooms, a/c, furnished. \$190 for summer. Call 2-4pm, 421-2227

190 EAST 14TH - Two bedrooms, furnished. \$116/67/month. Call Maggie or Sandy, 291-7915

1 BEDROOM available summer & fall. West Lane. \$190/month. Pets allowed. 291-6469

1 BEDROOM apartment, near campus, Ohio State Inn. Parking available. A/C. Call anytime, 294-4198

1 OF 2 bedroom apartment on Iuka Park. Available Summer Quarter. Rent negotiable. 268-8786

1 of 2 bedrooms, female, kingsize waterbed, must sublet summer. Negotiable 291-3690

200 W. NORWICH, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets. A/C laundry facilities. Apartments starting June on through next year. Gas heat & hot water, overlooks Iuka Park. \$325 & \$350/month. Call 299-2424 M-F 12-4 Sat

2 BEDROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Off-street parking. Washer Dryer. Call 291-3533

2 BEDROOM off-furnished, utilities paid, A/C. Roommates w/ 100 421-6792

2 BEDROOMS available on Lane. \$155 a month plus utilities. 294-5533

2-BEDROOM Townhouse. Sublet available June 12. Basement kitchen appliances, large rooms. Rent negotiable. 356 E. 19th. Call 291-6135

2 BEDROOM available 6-13. Overlooks Tuttle Park. Off-street parking, a/c, carpeted. Rent negotiable. June free. 291-8871

2 BEDROOM apartment with 2 or 3 people capabilities. June paid for & \$370 rent for only \$300. Fully furnished a/c balcony. 297-0208 216-932-2705

2 BEDROOM Summer A/C, off-street parking. Some furniture included. Lane & Indiana. Jim 421-6709. Dave 263-9608

2 BEDROOM air-conditioned apartment. Private parking, basement & laundry room. Furniture optional. Price negotiable. Call Matt or Mark 294-8855

2 BEDROOM, A/C parking, laundry, 200 Norwich. 291-1539. A/C Negotiable

2 BEDROOM, furnished, clean fully carpeted air-conditioned south campus 140 Neil Ave. Available 15-September. \$5 call 291-6884

2 ROOMMATES needed for summer 75 W. 10th Avenue. Good deal. 421-7998

30 E. LANE, single efficiency. Very nice, fully furnished. A/C parking, \$250/month negotiable. 297-1140

33 E. 13TH, Large 1 bedroom 1 bedroom apartment. Suitable for 2 students. Air-conditioning laundry facilities ample parking. \$295/month. 262-5345

33-E. 17TH - Free utilities, a/c, microwave laundry facilities. parking \$235 299-1087

357 & 363 E. 14TH AVE., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets. A/C laundry facilities. Apartments available starting June on through next year. Gas heat & hot water, very well soundproofed, underground parking. \$340/month. Call 299-2424 M-F 12-4 Sat

3 BIG rooms together or separately. Stove microwave frig washer & dryer \$300/summer. Jobs at OSU. 294-3027

40 E. 18TH AVE. - Available now. September 1, large 2 bedroom furnished laundry garage. Rent very negotiable. 451-7380

86 W. Lane Ave., 1 bedroom efficiency, refrigerator, microwave, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets. A/C laundry facilities. Apartments available starting June on through next year. Gas heat & hot water, very well soundproofed, underground parking. \$340/month. Call 299-2424 M-F 12-4 Sat

AVAILABLE NOW - Through August. North campus 1/2 of 2 bedroom townhouse \$207 & 1/2 utilities. Call 486-3948

BARGAIN SUMMER rates on deluxe A/C rooms for women, in clean, well maintained house 1/2 block from campus. 291-0886 11am-5pm weekday

CHEAP, clean one bedroom large enough for two. Air-conditioning, parking. 33 E. 13th Ave. \$200/month 299-0627

EXTREMELY NICE 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 5 minutes to campus. Yard, pets, large rooms, furnished. Better than average campus apartment \$100 month 291-1594

FANTASTIC DEAL! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, furnished A/C, carpet, parking laundry. \$375/month. 154 E. Woodruff 294-9014

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed July thru September. Cantonville pool \$200/month utilities included. 268-7799

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, June free, June-September \$120/month. Call 299-6977

FOR SUMMER huge bedroom in large house. 212 E. 14th Ave. June free. Utilities paid, \$100/month. Call Jenny 294-6608

FURNISHED, LAUNDRY facilities own room, \$168.75 including utilities. Call Tina 297-6903

GREAT DEAL! Sublet for summer 2 bedroom townhouse, close to campus & inexpensive, very nice place. Call 297-6829

GREAT LOCATION - 262 N High 1 person bedroom & A/C. Frig gas & electric. Rent \$190 per month. Call 299-1065

JUNE RENT paid! Summer sublet four large bedrooms available. A/C parking good location. E. Lane 299-6872

LANE & INDIANOLA - 1 bedroom in house, washer, dryer. Garage available. June 15-August 31. June rent free. Ask for Jeff 291-0852

LESS THAN \$100/month furnished parking lot utilities laundry available. A/C 294-3439

LET'S MAKE A Deal on a 2 bedroom flat near Lane & High. A/C pets possible, off-street parking, furniture. Rent negotiable. Call evenings at 297-8777

HELP WANTED

SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE now hiring waiters/waitresses, hosts/hostesses, bussers, dishwashers. Interviewing Thursday June 4, 2:30-4:00 397 W. Broad Street.

STATEHOUSE INTERNSHIPS - need Toledo students to volunteer for a Demo at State Senator Research issues, solve problems, gain professional experience. Phone 466-5204.

STUDENT NEEDED for interior house painting. Experience necessary. Call 895-0376.

STUDENT NURSE wanted. Parttime person for disabled man who has M.S. Duties include assistance w/ hygiene transfers & addressing. Evening & weekend hours available. Must have own transportation. Call 457-2114.

STUDENTS - IMMEDIATE openings in our telephone order department. Permanent & summer positions both full & parttime employment. Earn between \$5-\$10/hour depending upon your communication skills. We have evening & weekend shifts now available. Enjoy talking only requirement. Call Mr. Jefferson 224-1333.

STUDENT TELEMARKETERS - Parttime or fulltime over the summer. Call Leukemia Society at 221-3129.

SUMMER CAMP counselors and nurse needed for camp that serves MR/DD adults and children. Contact: Mrs. Garnett L. Steele, Executive Director, Council for Retarded Citizens 221-9115.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - National property management firm is looking for a leasing agent/sales consultant for eastside 194 unit apartment complex. Strong organizational & oral communication skills needed. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. This is a fulltime temporary position (June-August). Great environment! Perfect for you college students! Apply: Shaker Square Apartments, 280 Barkley Place, W. Whitehall (behind the Agler-Davidson store on Hamilton Rd.) 10-6pm or call 866-8872.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Parttime cashier, afternoon hours. Grandview retail store. Over \$4.00/hour. Call Esther 294-3723.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fulltime office help. Grandview area. Over \$4.00/hour. Call Esther 294-3723.

SUMMER JOBS - Did you save \$2000 last summer? Will you save \$6000 this summer? Join the varsity students who are among the highest paid college students in the nation. For an on-campus-interview, phone 1-800-251-4000 and ask for Gordon Boggs.

SUMMER JOBS - Full or parttime factory labor. \$3.50/hour. Call 445-9604.

TEACHERS & STUDENTS - parttime phone-work. Hours 9:30-1:30 & 4:30-8:30. Now accepting applications. Call Judith 431-3399.

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

TELEMARKETING - HIRING now for summer employment. 486-2653 after 1pm.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS - Market research firm is hiring perm. parttime telephone interviewers. Day and night hours available. Ability to read and speak clearly a must. \$4/hour to start. Call Mike M.F. 3-5, at 253-7665.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS for public opinion polls. No experience needed. Evening or weekends. Hourly wage. Grandview area. Call 486-9431 9am-5pm.

THE CLARION is seeking a high caliber, energetic individual for its evening host/hostess position. Apply in person. Monday-Friday after 2pm, 684 S. High St.

THE HOLLYWOOD Deli needs parttime & fulltime workers for their downtown store location. Please apply in person at The Hollywood Deli, 49 S. High St. between 2-3pm.

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail. all land & water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature. R.N.'s, M.D.'s, aides, kitchen, maintenance. College Credit Available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23 St., Dept. (OS), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620.

THE SUMMER JOB - Immediate openings for full & parttime. Our company is expanding and we need 35 quality people. These positions offer a variety of customer service/order writing/retail work/ asst. mgmt. Must be articulate and enthusiastic. We offer corporate scholarships, excellent training and \$8.00 starting rate/hour. Textile 888-2720 (8-4).

TIME is money. Time Temporaries has positions that will earn you \$5 and still give you time to enjoy the summer sun. We have positions in all facets of clerical & light industrial areas. Call 457-0058 for more info. Time Temporaries. No fee.

WAITER/WAITRESS - now hiring day or night shifts. Must be friendly & reliable. Good wage & tips. Call 451-7607 for more information.

WAREHOUSE/MAINTENANCE - Permanent position for shipping clerk, varied responsibilities. Car required daily on the job. Duties include order picking, shipping and receiving, routine maintenance & custodial, and general errands. Applicant should have previous work experience and be available daily. References required. Approx. 30-40 hours weekly with daily schedule negotiable between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Limited weekend or evening work. Beginning \$4.50 per hour with merit increase after 30 days. Quarterly performance bonus, paid vacation, and sick leave, mileage reimbursed. Good working conditions in Grandview/OSU area. Non-smoking office. Contact Tom at 486-6708 for appointment.

WE NEED enthusiastic self-motivated, friendly personalities for parttime customer service work. Applicants should be neat in appearance & wear a huge smile. 20 hours guaranteed. \$3.75/hr. Apply today! Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

WOSU-AM is looking for OSU students to work various shifts for the summer. Duties include operating the control boards, taking audio feeds, and some announcing. Must have suitable broadcasting voice. College work-study students encouraged to apply. \$3.65 per hour. Contact Howard Orstein, News Director 292-9678.

YARD MAINTENANCE - person needed fulltime. Transportation a must. Cornerstone Management Company, 488-1167.

**** ATTENTION STUDENTS ****
Need 5-15 people for national company. \$8.92 rate. Scholarship program.

486-4518 or 861-1296

K-MART

Part-time flexible hours. Morning fillers, cashiers, sales floor & apparel.

Apply Daily
5005 Olentangy River Rd.
459-2150, Personnel

Fulltime Receptionist (Summer)

Pleasant telephone voice.
Light typing.
Offices locate in Westerville.
\$3.75/hour.

Call Management Media Inc.
882-9111.

Rental Sales Agent

Avis Rent A-Car at Port Columbus Airport, is looking for several enthusiastic, dependable students interested in a fast paced customer service environment on a full or parttime basis. Excellent salary to start. Apply in person between 9-6, Mon-Fri at

3801 E. 17th Avenue

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

COUNTER SALES

Positions available for counter sales. Day and evening hours. We offer good starting salary and benefits. Come join a growing organization. Apply at the following Swan locations:

Lane Avenue
Fishing at Scioto
Olentangy Plaza
Kingsdale Shopping Center
SWAN CLEANERS

HELP WANTED

DOOR PERSON

Houlihan's Old Place, at the Continent, now accepting applications for above position. Energetic & outgoing personality a must. Apply in person between 2 & 6pm, Monday-Friday at
6240 Busch Blvd.

GENERAL LAUNDRY HELP

Applications are now being accepted for general laundry help, 3pm-8pm. Experience helpful but will train. We offer good starting salary & benefits. Apply at 5000 Sinclair Rd., Monday-Friday, 9-1, ask for Dick Kinsey.

SWAN CLEANERS

CASUAL EMPLOYMENT PLAN

Nursing Assistants - \$5.00/hr
LPN's - \$10.00/hr
RN's - \$12.00/hr
Call for details on how you can join The Yorkshire PRN Pool.
Yorkshire Health Care Center
1425 Yorkland Rd.
861-8866
EOE M/F/H/V

WORK-STUDY POSTIONS AVAILABLE

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

Call 292-3307

June 1 - June 15 \$6.00/HOUR

Hard, hot, dirty work. Flexible hours/days. Help small, local firm clean, sand, and paint new offices and relocate warehouse (load and unload boxes, etc.). Additional cash bonus on completion of job. Provide own transportation to King Ave. at Northwest Blvd. area. Call 486-6708 between 8-9am (only), weekdays.

COLUMBUS CLIPPERS

We need people to work in our group Sales Department during the summer. Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday. Apply in person

COOPER STADIUM Gate 1 See Tim Riha

No phone calls please

SUMMER JOBS \$GOOD MONEYS

OHIO ROSTERS the free OSU football line-up people, is looking for 5 advertising sales people for summer employment. Sales experience is preferred. If interested, call:

451-3671

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

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

771-0108

Looking for summer work?

Look no further

We offer:

- Competitive Pay Rate
 - No Experience Necessary
 - Paid Training Provided
 - Start Immediately
- Requirements:
- Valid Driver's License
 - Reliable Transportation

Apply in our Columbus office

Washington Inventory Service
1550 Old Henderson Road
Columbus, Ohio 43220

MEDICAL PERSONNEL NEEDED

Local Plasma Center needs persons who are willing to train for the position of Processing or Screener Technician. Permanent, parttime day & evening positions available. Nursing, pre-med, science background helpful. Call Betty, Larry or Bruce at 267-4982 for an interview appointment.

Plasma Alliance 2650 N. High St.

EOE

M/F/H/V

SUMMER JOBS IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Victor Temporary Services will be on campus (June 3, 4) Ohio Union- Room Ohio B. Apply between 9am - 3pm. No appointment necessary. Please allow one hour interview. We will employ students w/ ANY & ALL clerical & light industrial skills. Spend this summer working in Columbus' best companies networking for your future. Phone & transportation required. \$Earn while you learn\$. Call 268-9414, 228-2666 or 890-3783 I., for more info.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER

MC68000

Applied Innovation has an immediate opening for a communications systems programmer. Successful candidate will have 2-4 years experience programming MC68000 using assembler language. Additional experience with "C" will be helpful. Applied Innovation is a rapidly growing Columbus based manufacturer of data communications equipment. We offer an outstanding salary and benefits package.

Please send your resume with salary requirements and history to:



Applied Innovation
651-C Lakeview Plaza Blvd.
Worthington, OH 43085

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER

Campus area apartment now hiring permanent housekeeping staff. Four full-time positions available. Good benefits. Must have good work record & own transportation. Apply in person. No phone calls. EOE.

Harrison House Apartments
222 W. Lane Avenue

Psychology Assistants

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

CASHIER/SALES

Primarily responsible for waiting on customers, purchasing mulch & related landscaping products, taking telephone orders & light general office work. Full & part-time positions available in our Riverside, Westerville & Blacklick stores. Seasonal work usually from now until late Nov., early Dec.

Applications Accepted Between 10AM-4:30PM

OHIO MULCH

5402 Riverside Dr., 764-0712
537 Reynoldsburg-New Albany Rd.
863-0445
5000 Westerville Rd., 891-3242
EOE

OPERATOR

Parttime centrex operator position to answer calls to The Columbus Dispatch, Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 12am-12pm. Rotating hours each weekend. Courtesy is mandatory. Please apply to:

Columbus Dispatch
Dept. of Employee & Labor Relations
34 S. 3rd St.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Monday-Friday

Wyandot Lake

We are accepting applications for summer employment in the following areas:

ARCADES
FOOD SERVICE
GAMES
GIFTS
RIDE OPERATIONS

Applications may be filled out at the park. Located at 10101 Riverside Drive, Powell 43065. Open everyday thru August 31.

Phone: 889-9283



NOW HIRING For Summer

- \$3.95/hour starting!
- Ideal summer quarter job!
- Gain useful fundraising and communications experience!
- Be a part of a team that is helping OSU!

Hiring reliable, enthusiastic, articulate OSU students to work for the Office of University Development in telephone fundraising. Sundays, 1:30-5:30pm and 6:00-10:00pm; Mondays-Thursdays, 6:00-10:00pm. Parttime employment, 8-20 hours. Must be able to work one Sunday session. Start immediately or summer.

Contact:

OSU Development Office
10am-4pm
292-1545

NURSING Occupational Therapy Physical Therapy Students

The Heinzerling Foundation, a private residential facility for the severely & profoundly mentally retarded & physically handicapped, is accepting applications for direct care assistants.

Excellent opportunity to gain experience in an interdisciplinary team setting. Responsibilities include total daily care for the residents and implementation of individual habilitation programs.

Fulltime & parttime positions available on all shifts. All applicants must be available to work every other weekend. The starting rate of pay is \$4.44 per hour plus shift differential for 2nd & 3rd shift positions.

Applications Accepted:
Mon, Wed, Fri - 8:30-12
Tues, Thurs - 1-4:30
1755 Heinzerling Dr.
20 Min. South of OSU

You will be interviewed after completing an application

EOE

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING EVENINGS

No cold calls, excellent leads. Earn \$300-\$500/week. Previous sales experience necessary.

Call 771-1020

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards. Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1980. 864-3703.

CAT LOVERS? Had to leave your pet at home? We are going on Sabbatical for a year and need a temporary home for our 2 cats. We'll pay all Vet bills, food, litter. Call Susan at 488-6013.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS - top prices paid by private collector. On faculty 685-0974, evenings.

OHIO STATE Yearbook (Makin) 1966/1967. Call 888-7751.

SEAMSTRESS - to assist lady with alterations. Call 421-1046 evenings.

WANTED: PEOPLE WITH CANKER SORES (MOUTH ULCERS)

present less than four days to participate in a research study conducted by the Department of Family Medicine. The study tests the effects of a topical drug on canker sores.

Call Dr. Rick Ricer
293-8100

For more information

FOR SALE

55 GALLON Aquarium - includes 2 undergravel filters, underwater heater, stand & gravel \$200. Call 294-0661.

6 TIRES 15" Fairly good condition. Best offer. 291-2715 evenings or weekends.

APPROXIMATELY 60 yards of good, used, green carpet. \$75. Call after 6pm. 451-4235.

ARE YOU moving? Box trailer for sale. Call John at 299-7519, late evenings best.

AUDIO EXCHANGE saves you up to 60% in quality used stereo components. We buy, sell, trade and take consignment. 3049 Indianola, 263-4600.

BED - Queen size, Sealy Posturepedic, complete. Used 9 months. \$250/offer. 291-8731.

BEDS - 2 twin with box springs, \$40. Pool Table-Valley State top, like new, \$500. 294-3791.

BODY MATS (sleep, exercise, & sun) - Thick & beautiful. \$5.00. Mack Mattress Outlet, 262-2088.

CHRISTIAN FURNITURE Co. "Christ tends to our business (let him tend to yours)". Living rooms: \$179.95, new, used, dinettes, bedrooms, miscellaneous. 476-1077, 2992 Westerville Rd.

COMPUTER SALES & leasing, complete systems or components. Best prices. Call 488-7575.

FLAGS - EVERY state every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flagpoles. Lawson Flag Supply, 4701 N. High Street, 261-0416.

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell all his toys to pay for relocating. Items include 6 Redwood Hot Tub \$800, Surf Jet Motorized surfboard \$1200 and Nishiki 10-speed \$100. Phone 297-7134.

MCS RACK stereo system w/speakers, turntable cassette, equalizer, digital tuner. \$250. 421-6941.

MOVING SALE - Electric typewriter, stereo video recorder, microwave, mattresses, fold bed. 1980 Honda Accord. Call 294-3047 for more items.

PINE FURNITURE suite - large couch \$175, easy chair \$85, coffee table \$45, the set \$275 o.n.o. Phone 292-1592 (w), 421-2928 (h), ask for Rosemary.

REAL BARGAIN Apple Macintosh plus computer for sale. Purchased new in February 1987. Asking \$1300. Also, dataframe, 40 megabytes \$1400, Kennington fan \$50. Call 291-9772.

SEARS GAS dryer \$250. Queen size sleeper sofa \$100. Loveseat, \$75. Weight bench w/free weights, \$70. Rowing machine \$25. 431-9797.

STURDY, ONE person loft for sale, made of Redwood \$150. 421-6923.

TROPHIES, PLAQUES, awards, engraving. Best price around campus. Quality Trophy, 3341 N. High St. 268-3930.

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These projects will require that you receive single or multiple doses of the compound. You could be in the hospital clinical unit for the specified time of your particular study. During this time, you will receive your meals, be able to do your laundry and have access to television. Visitors will be allowed. You will have your blood drawn and have laboratory work done to ensure your health. These tests will not be charged to you.

For More Information, Please Call Cathy
614/292-6908, 292-6909 or 292-6910 (8:30am until 4:30pm) or
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NORTHWEST CONDO, for sale, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, carport & pool. 457-4642 or 766-4099.

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1978 AMC Concord, good condition, \$650. Call 488-9723 or 451-9749 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door, automatic, 62,000 plus miles. Runs good. Call evenings 761-9710.

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1981 DODGE Omni 4-cylinder, 4-speed. Great gas mileage. Runs excellent. Very dependable. \$1350. 294-2734.

1982 BUICK Regal Ltd 6-cyl, 4-door. 43,000 miles. All auto power. Excellent inside & out. 262-4365, 292-5461.

1982 DATSUN 310 GX - 49,000 miles. 5-speed, liftback. No rust. Excellent condition. Best offer. 267-3409.

1983 MERCURY Lynx - 4-cyl, 4-spd, excellent shape, runs great. Dependable. \$1800. 262-6545.

1983 RENAULT 18. Runs great, looks nice. VGC. \$1900.

1983 SCARLET, Grey. Coil 5-speed, mint, 2-door. \$3100/best offer. 294-4441. 861-4273.

1984 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, auto, excellent condition. Must see. \$5000 negotiable. 263-6187.

1985 BMW 325i, red, 28,000 miles, 2-door, every option, sunroof. 837-0039.

72 DODGE, good condition, \$300. 78 Toyota Corolla, excellent student car. \$1675. 421-6941.

77 CHEVY Nova, Standard transmission, v-8, new clutch & springs. \$900, negotiable. 267-5656.

78 CHEVETTE, 89,000 miles, 2-door, 4-speed. \$850. 294-2445.

79 MAZDA GLC - Good clean work car, transmission needs repair. \$250. 263-6935 after 7pm.

78 TOYOTA Celica, AM/FM stereo, A/C, runs excellent, black tinted windows, high mileage. \$900 negotiable. 261-7991 (days) 299-7911 (night).

79 VW Scirocco, air, stereo, 4-speed rear window wiper & delog. Runs well, reg. gas. Some rust. \$950 or best offer. 267-3775.

HELP WANTED**AUTOMOTIVE**

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'82 QUANTAM VW Station Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, must sell. \$2500 negotiable. 268-7595 or 291-5750.

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FOR SALE: 84 Renault FWD, 4-speed, 35mpg, 35,000 miles, \$3500. 79 Buick V-8, all-power auto, trans. 4-door, \$1550. 78 Nova V-6, auto, trans. 4-door, \$950. Call 274-1859, 275-4663 after 6:00pm or w/e.

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'81 HONDA Silver Wing GL500, 4,100 miles, great shape. \$1000. 451-6687.

'81 SUZUKI FS-50 Scooter. Only 60 miles. \$350. 279-9963.

'81 SUZUKI GS 650E, 4800 miles & Ben Tourstar. \$975 negotiable. 297-1792.

'84 HONDA Nighthawk SC7000 CC, great shape. \$2000. 291-5616, Paul.

BICYCLES

ITALIAN RACING Bike, great condition, must sell, asking \$400. 451-6687.

LOST

REWARD: \$100, Silver gray cock-apoo w/ choker chain & flea collar. Lost May 11th. Vicinity of Dolon & Northwest Blvd. Please call 279-5551.

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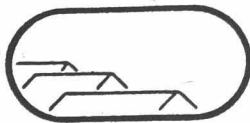
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URGENT!!!

White male who offered information to police on Sat. May 16 at 8:30pm concerning car (red Prelude) accident at North 4th & 17th. Please Call.

263-6451 after 4:45 ASAP

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Only 8% Interest
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MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS models, amateurs OK, send photo to P.O.B. 21305 Columbus 43221.

TO SEATTLE: one way air ticket, June 15, \$125. O.B.O. 421-6769 before 7am or after 6pm.

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\$675/Quarter (Minimum 9-Month Lease)



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Thursday, June 4, 1987
The Ohio State University



Celebrate the tradition of graduation

About Town

FOR LISTING, 292-5721

CLUBS

ALROSA VILLA, 5055 Sinclair Road—**The Point** Thursday; **Relayer** Friday and Saturday; **Molly Hatchet** Sunday; 885-9125.

APOLLO'S, 1590 N. High St.—**Eurogression** Thursday; **Oswald and the Herringbones** Friday; **the Great Plains** Saturday; 294-4006.

BREWER'S ALLEY, 499 S. High St.—**Greasy Chuck and the Hightops** Friday; **the DeMarcos** Saturday; **The Blowfish** June 12; **Centrafusion** June 13; 224-7411.

DEIBEL'S, 263 E. Whittier St.—**Greasy Chuck and the Hightops** Thursdays; 444-1139.

THE DISTILLERY, 1896 N. High St.—**Idren Posse** Thursday; **The Swimmers** Friday and Saturday; **The Media** Sunday; **the Uninvited** Monday; **Zero One** Tuesday; **Beetkeepers** June 11; **Fanci Pantz** June 12; 291-4127.

LARRY'S, 2040 N. High St.—**Poetry Forum** Monday; 299-6010.

PLANK'S BIER GARTEN, 886 S. High St.—**McPheson Strut** Friday; **Farley and Paukins** Saturdays; **Free Fall** June 12; 443-4570.

RUBY TUESDAY, 1978 Summit St.—**Club 99** Thursday; **the Swimmers** Friday and Saturday; **The Media** Sunday; **Robin Glass** Wednesday; **Dr. Bombay** featuring **Andy Robinson** June 11; **Civil Waif** June 13; **The Media** June 14; **The Safarians** June 16; **James Blood Ulmer** June 17; **Comedy Improv Theater** Mondays; 291-8313.

SHORT NORTH TAVERN, 660 N. High St.—**DeMarcos** Friday; **T.C. and the Cats** Saturday; **Columbus Jets** June 12; **Oswald and the Herringbones** June 13; 221-2432.

MUSIC

OSU Jazz Ensemble directed by **Tom Battenberg** as part of the performing ensemble series; 7:30 p.m. Thursday; **Browning Amphitheater**; admission is free.

OSU Symphony Orchestra concerto concert as part of the performing ensemble series; 8 p.m. Sunday; **Weigel Hall Auditorium**; admission is free.

Gallery Concert Series; student and faculty performances; noon Tuesday; **Hopkins Hall Gallery**; admission is free.

Stanley Jordan and Kenny G; 8 p.m. Saturday; **Ohio Theater**; admission 469-0939

FILMS

Slaughterhouse 5 presented by **Wildman's Movie House**; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday; **Ohio Union Tavern**; \$1.75 admission.

Peggy Sue Got Married presented by **Ohio Union Fabulous Flicks**; 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday; **Ohio Union Conference Theater**; \$1.75 admission.

Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory presented by **Sunday Night Classics**; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday; **Ohio Union Conference Theater**; \$1.50 admission.

THEATER

Tecumseh; an outdoor theater about the life of the Shawnee leader; overture begins 7:25 p.m. with curtain 8 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays; June 13 to September 5; **Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater**, **Chillicothe, Ohio**, 775-4100.

EXHIBITS

1986 GCAC Fellowship Award Recipients Exhibition; June 5 thru June 17; **Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery**; admission is free 292-0330. Artist's reception 6 to 9 p.m. June 5.

ET CETERA

Greater Columbus Arts Festival sponsored by the **Greater Columbus Arts Council**; features 250 visual art exhibits with three performance stages; noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday; on the riverfront downtown Columbus; 224-2606.

1987 Parade of Homes; features tours of homes with the latest products and services for new and remodeled homes; 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. weekends; **Olentangy Ridge**; 228-2425.

the
Lantern

Oasis

VOLUME 03, NO. 30

June 4, 1987



1979 Spring Commencement

HONORARY DEGREE

Linguist receives doctorate

5

CLODIUS

Meet this year's speaker

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COVER STORY

The history of commencement

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GUEST COLUMNIST

A struggle for life

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TV TRUTH

Watching television during finals

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ARTS EDITORDavid J. Sereno
ASSOC. ARTSKerry Lynch
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Cover by Nick Anderson

Oasis is a weekly publication of *the Lantern*, circulated each Thursday. Reviewers' opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the *Lantern* staff. For advertising, call Ray Catalino at the *Lantern* business office, 292-2031.



Time has come again to say 'goodbye'

AND HOW

by Stu Ogletree

an Oasis column



When I was a child, maybe 5 or 6 years old, my parents used a particular method to keep me quiet on long car trips when I felt the urge to jump and scream and be, basically, a 5 or 6-year-old kid.

They would pull up to the side of the road in front of a large house — any large house would do — and say "Stuart, the reason we came out driving today was to drop you off at the orphanage."

At these stops I would be shocked and would not know what to say. I would look at them blankly, hoping they would say "Ah, we were just joking. You're our son. We would never do that." But they never did.

They would just tell me how sorry they were that things hadn't worked

out, that they were really torn up about it and everything. But, I was told, my whining was more than any parent could bear.

"Get your bag," they'd say. "Go on. Say goodbye."

So I would get my bag and hop out, pleading them not to leave, that I was young, that great things would someday take place in my life. I was worth keeping and supporting, I told them. And if it was the whining that was bothering them so much, I would stop. Plain and simple, I'd just quit doing it.

Say goodbye, they'd say.

So I would say goodbye and pull my bag from the car, letting the tears and the look of despair and isolation cover my face.

At these moments, they would think it over, looking at each other, thinking, glancing at me, thinking some more. Then they would tell me I had one more chance to be a good kid. One more chance. So behave.

And you know what? I did behave. I didn't say a word. I sat there as quiet as a shoe and watched the world pass by outside the car with the swish and wave of the reeds that lined the road and, in time, became still again as we got farther and farther from them.

And there, safe in the back seat, I

would thank God that I was not back there at the house, getting my schedule, bunk and bedsheets and having my face cataloged in some book for identification. There, I would have no money and no car. I would be stuck.

Years passed, and I did not consider the stops again until the day my parents delivered me to my first year of college.

On this day, I was in fact handed a schedule, bunk and bedsheets and had my face cataloged in a book for identification purposes. There, in fact, I had no money and no car. There in fact I was stuck.

There was a difference, though, between these events. When my parents drove away later that day, I was glad to see them go, because by this time in my life, my impending independence was something I had held before me as a dream for some time, like heaven at the end of life's hard road.

"Goodbye," I said.

I said it happily, "Goodbye."

And I waved as did the reeds on the road that bid them farewell as they disappeared over and under the hilly, rolling horizon that led home.

That's where I have been ever since. For the last five years. At school.

And now it is graduation day. I am leaving college. And my parents are coming to visit, to commemorate the event.

What will we do? How will we commemorate it?

We will eat somewhere probably, after the ceremony.

What will you eat?

I will eat a steak. It will be the biggest steak ever broiled, like the one on the beginning of "The Flintstones" that flips over Fred and Wilma's car when the waitress puts it on the window tray. I will eat and drink 'til my gut hurts, until I fall asleep in my plate. I will eat like it is my last meal, because in a way, it is.

My parents will leave again, as they should, driving off to their home. And I'll be here...

Go on. Say goodbye.

So here I am. Out on the road one more time.

Say goodbye.

I don't want to. I liked college.

Just say goodbye, and wave like the reeds by the side of the road.

I'm waving. See me waving?

Just say it.

Goodbye.



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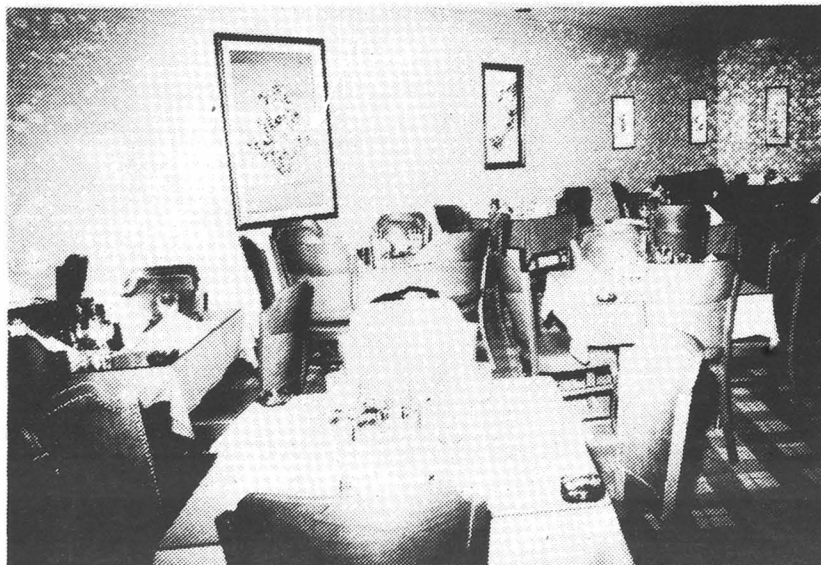
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One of the most popular dishes at Siam is General Tso's Chicken, chosen by Columbus Monthly magazine as one of the ten best dishes in Columbus. Other specialties include Phad Thai (Thai noodle dish), Szechwan chicken, Spring Rolls and spicy Thai soups served up for two in Mongolian Hot Pots.

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meals. Thai 'Singha' or Chinese 'Tsing Tao' beers are also excellent accompaniments especially for the spicy hot entrees. Liquor is also available in the dining room or cocktail lounge.

A new feature at Siam is the Sunday Buffet, which includes one dozen different oriental dishes including appetizer, soup, entree and dessert. Price is \$7.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children.

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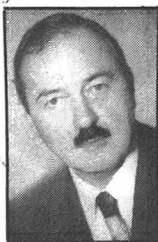
By Molly McKeown
Lantern staff writer

Sometimes during commencement, degrees are given to people who are not students and have never attended the university. These people receive "honorary degrees."

at the University of Novi Sad in Yugoslavia and encountered him again in 1970 when Ivic served as visiting professor in OSU's Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures.

Pavle Ivic, a distinguished Yugoslavian linguist, will be the only recipient of an honorary degree at OSU's 300th commencement, June 12.

Ivic was nominated for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Kenneth Naylor, professor of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures at Ohio State.



Ivic was called "the world's foremost scholar in Serbo-Croatian dialectology, (the study of dialects), and one of the world's leading authorities in Slavic linguistics," in a recommendation for the award.

"His study of Serbo-Croatian dialectology has been important not only to the development of Yugoslav dialects but to the development of modern structural dialectology," Naylor said.

Ivic, 63, was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

He studied Slavic languages at the University of Belgrade, and received his doctorate there in 1954. He began teaching at the Yugoslavian University of Novi Sad that year and was later a professor at the University of Belgrade.

Ivic has been a member of the Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts, a prestigious scholarly organization, since 1978. He now works full-time on duties associated with the academy.

"When you're elected to a position in the Academy of Sciences in any east European country, and also to a certain extent in any West European country, you have a number of functions, like heading certain committees," Naylor said.

Naylor said Ivic has been elected to the Academies of Sciences in a number of countries, including the Norwegian, Austrian and Slavic Academies — an honor equivalent to being awarded an honorary degree from an American university.

"In the U.S. there is no academy, so we have to give honorary degrees," Naylor said. "They're given very rarely."

Naylor first met Ivic as his student

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Clodius says politics not part of graduation

By Sarah L. Christian
Lantern staff writer

The 300th commencement speaker says he is not intimidated at all for having to step in for President Ronald Reagan, who was first invited to speak.

"I'm a president from Washington, too," said Robert L. Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Clodius has been president of the association since 1978. Before taking the position, he served on the faculty and administration at the University of Wisconsin for 28 years.

"I know a hell of a lot more about universities and students than Ronald Reagan does," he said.

During his years at Wisconsin, Clodius served as associate dean of the graduate school, chairman of the agricultural economics department, and acting provost. He also served terms as academic vice president, executive vice president and acting president.

After nine years of appointments in the administration, the Regents of the university created a special chair, Professor of the University, for Clodius in 1971.

He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors and the Ameri-

can Agricultural Economics Association.

Clodius said he plans to find a topic that will be "relevant to the experience of the graduating students, while making it informative and even entertaining."

He said he is going to stay away from politics in his address, because he feels politics should be kept out of graduation.

"I'm also not going to lecture or harangue the students," he said, "It's going to be a funny good news/bad news talk."

Clodius said he doesn't know if this generation is ready and capable to take over the world but "ready or not,

that's what you will do," he said, "It's just a consequence of life."

Clodius graduated from the University of California in Berkeley in 1942 with highest honors. He received an honorary doctorate of law in 1970 from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, where he was born.

"One reflection I have is that for everyone who is there, the graduates, parents, friends, faculty and administration, the single word that comes to mind is triumph," Clodius said.

"For each graduate there is a story, and in each story the moment of graduation is a moment of triumph," he said, "They can really feel they have conquered everything."

Summa cum laude students vary in different colleges

By Rich McAninch
Lantern staff writer

Every quarter a top few students graduate with honors.

They are recognized at graduation as the cream of the crop, the best of the picks... the summa cum laude.

They each achieved summa cum laude, but different paths took them there.

Summa cum laude is the "highest achievement a student can receive," Jack Cooley, university honors director, said. "It is to recognize the strongest students who graduate each year."

It is anything a college or university

says it is.

The assistant director of undergraduate honors, Mabel Freeman, said, "Each college sets its own criteria for its various recognitions."

"Historically," Freeman said, "in academia that's (summa cum laude) been a recognition of achievement above and beyond the completion of a program."

There are no national standards or guidelines established to receive the honor, Freeman said.

Joan Peaks, assistant director of special events, said the criteria to receive the honor for many colleges is being a graduating senior in the top 3 percent of his or her class who has 90

or more cumulative hours at Ohio State.

Colleges require different GPAs to receive summa cum laude.

For example, the College of Business requires a 3.75 GPA or higher, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences requires a 3.84 or higher and The College of Engineering requires a 3.8 GPA.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences made the most recent change with its criteria in that students in the top 3 percent of their class may receive the honor. Before the change, the top 1.5 percent were reviewed for the honor, Cooley said.

He said the change begins with this spring's graduating class.

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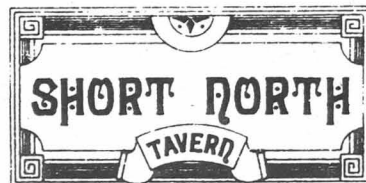
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Tracing through a history of 300 commencements

By Katy Delaney
Lantern staff writer

Curtis Howard knew every person in his graduating class.

Will you? Probably not, but considering Howard was part of the first graduating class in 1878 with only five other people, it was no great feat.

Howard was a pioneer in one of the oldest traditions of Ohio State, that is, he helped pick the school colors.

The committee had only three members. The only woman on the committee, Miss Alice Townshend, was not even sure why she had been selected. In 1915 she told *the Alumni Monthly* that it was probably because the committee felt, "a woman's natural taste as to colors would be helpful."

The committee originally selected orange and black for the colors until it discovered that those colors already belonged to Princeton University. Scarlet and gray were chosen next for no

significant reason other than the committee found it a pleasing combination, according to Townshend.

Howard, who foresaw the significance of the decision, cut the original ribbon for the diploma into parts for each member to save.

Many things about commencement have changed since then — diplomas, locations, programs, types of speakers, the number of graduates, and the budget.

In 1878 the total budget for the commencement ceremony and diplomas was \$150. This year, 299 ceremonies later, it will cost over \$89,000, said Joan Peaks, administrative secretary at the office of special events.

Having 300 commencements makes Ohio State unique. Most universities have ceremonies only once a year. But OSU's quarter system pushes our number even higher. At Purdue, for example, they have had only 141

commencements. Harvard has had 345 commencements, but it has taken them 345 years to do it.

PROGRAMS

University Archives has all of the commencement programs dating back to the first, when two of the graduates read their theses as part of the ceremony. The programs themselves were leather bound from 1913 to 1925, then they returned to paper.

The programs detailed the events of commencement week because it used to be a week-long activity, said Bertha Inhat, archives assistant for manuscripts. There used to be a class day, an alumni day and other activities throughout the week such as luncheons and theater productions in the Brown Amphitheater.

The commencement week was condensed down to one day in 1944 because of World War II, said Inhat.

DIPLOMAS

The coveted diploma.

It symbolizes all the work of a student's academic life, and even if you don't remember everything you learned, no graduate forgets the feeling of getting that diploma.

Jim Clemons from the class of '71 is now assistant coach for the OSU men's basketball team and like many graduates he doesn't remember who spoke at his graduation, because he "just wanted to get his diploma and get out."

The diplomas themselves used to be made by the Department of Engineering Drawing. They were hand written on sheepskin, rolled up and tied with scarlet and gray ribbons. It wasn't until 1934 that they were inserted into the red leather folders and 1942 marked the end of the hand lettering process.

In 1975 the print size was reduced on diplomas because of the increasing

number of longer and hyphenated names, according to Newell Chaney, who works in the OSU printing facility.

"Some of them are longer than a country mile. They just didn't fit in the space," Chaney said.

Chaney replaces lost or damaged diplomas, but only after the graduates have contacted the Board of Trustees and the records have been checked.

"The university guards its diplomas very carefully," Chaney said.

People can also have their names changed on their diplomas if they have been married or divorced or have legally changed their names.

Once Chaney said he received a diploma that came in with a male name and was reissued with a female name.

"I don't know if they had a sex change operation or what, but I know they had to have it done legally to get the diploma changed," he said.

Chaney's department only prints about 700 or 800 of the diplomas, mainly the late applicants. The rest are printed at Intercollegiate Press in Kansas.

Chaney said at one time they were all printed on campus, but now they are sent to Intercollegiate Press because they specialize in them and are geared to handle high labor items such as diplomas.

The university may guard its diplomas carefully as Chaney says, but nevertheless last September the *Columbus Dispatch* discovered a company making phony diplomas using Ohio State's name. For \$85 you could get a master's in business administration.

LOCATION

The chapel in the old University Hall was the site of many early ceremonies. At other times it has been held on the Oval, in the ravine near Mirror Lake, the coliseum at the fairgrounds, and in the Armory, an old building that used to be located behind Mershon.

Bill Wahl, director of the 300th commencement activities, is planning a walking tour of the Oval the day before commencement to point out historical facts about commencement.

A time capsule is going to be buried near Mirror Lake with items that will show what spring 1987 and the 300th commencement was like. The university will be directed to dig it up in the year 2037.

SPEAKERS

The choice of the commencement speaker was publicized this year when the university invited President Ronald Reagan and he refused. The resulting choice was the director of land-grant universities. Wahl said his department was glad that someone accepted at such a late date.

Speakers in the early years of the university were mainly presidents of other universities, ministers, professors, congressmen, judges and distinguished professors from Ohio State and other colleges. Most of the OSU presidents gave a commencement speech more than once.

Politicians have traditionally elicited the most response from graduates. Laura Brumfield graduated in 1985 when Governor Richard F. Celeste was the speaker.

"It wasn't too political, but we



Courtesy of Alumni Monthly/University Archives

Two graduating students sit through their commencement. They show a sign of the disturbing times as one

demonstrates for peace and the other wears his ROTC uniform in the 1970 ceremony.

thought it was going to be. During rehearsal the mere mention of his name started the crowd booing. My uncle got up and left when Celeste started his speech. He said 'I'm not going to sit here and listen to him,'" Brumfield said.

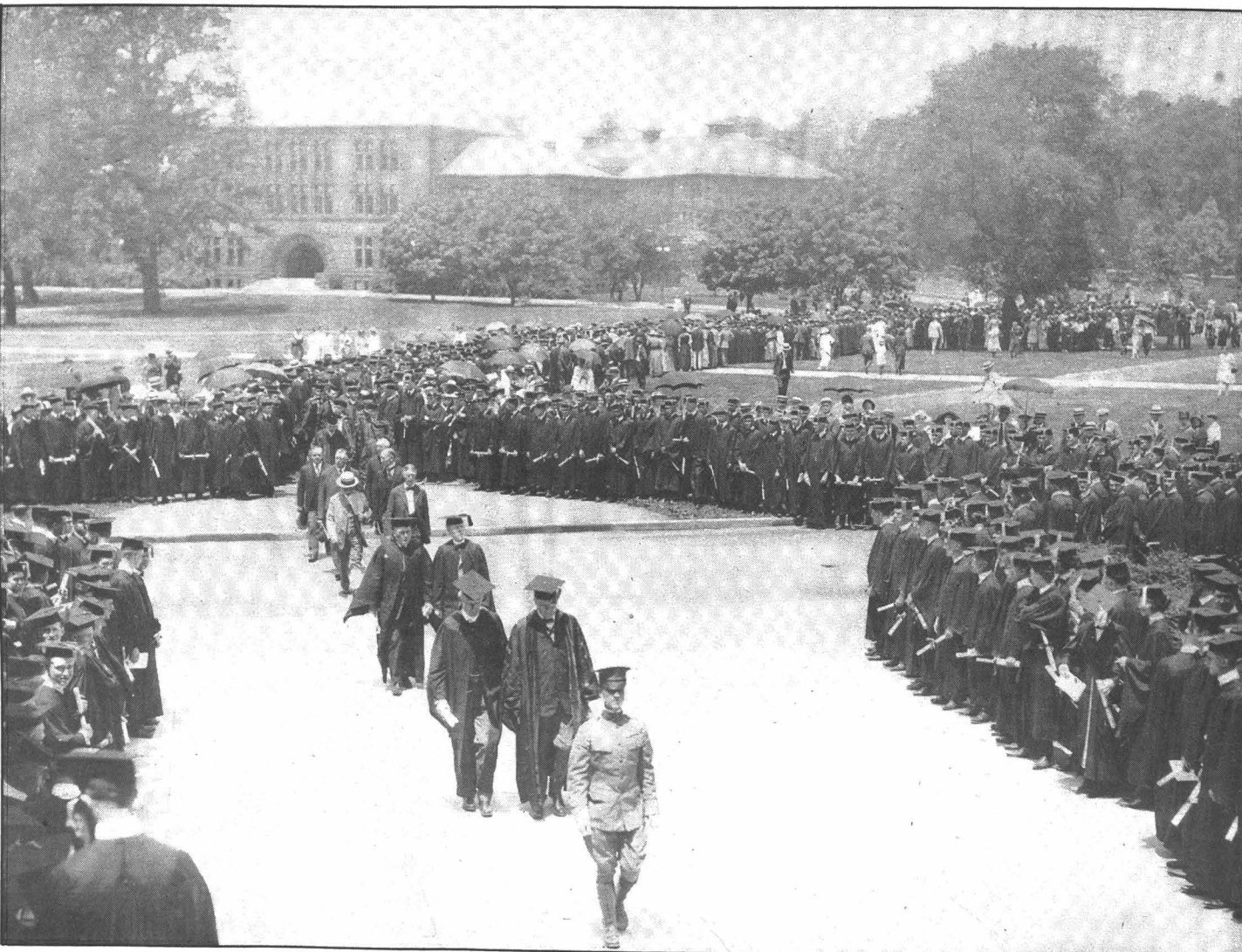
The commencement ceremony for 1970 occurred right after the university had to be shut down from rioting. The speaker was Robert H. Finch, a former secretary of Health Education and Welfare.

Undergraduate Student Government felt that graduates should wear regular clothing and donate the money saved on caps and gowns to congressional candidates who opposed the Vietnam War.

The university announced that students who did not wear the traditional cap and gown would be excused from the ceremony. Some students wore armbands with the word 'peace' on them to express their views.

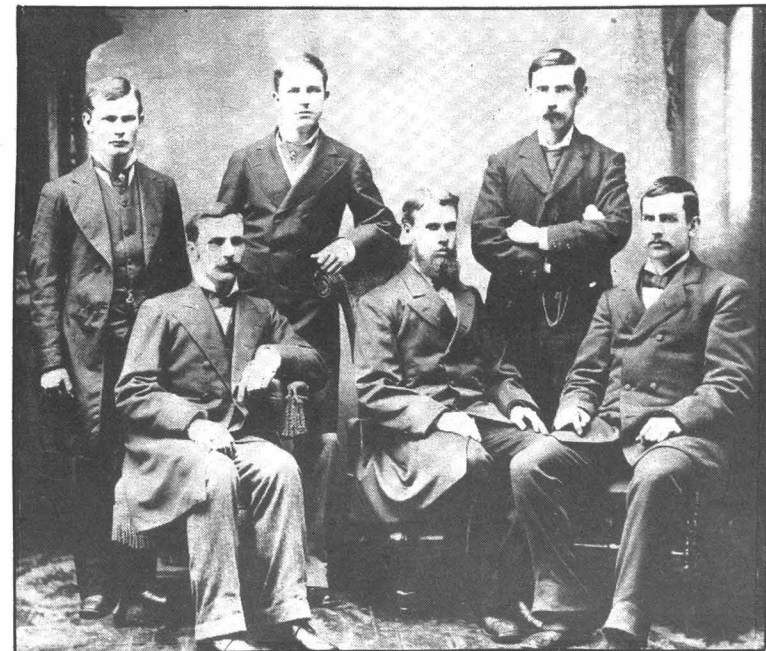
Samuel Allen Rodner went through the ceremony, received his diploma and then was arrested as he left the ceremony. Earlier that week, Rodner had tried to force his way into the ROTC building with a group of protesters.

Between Howard and Rodner's graduation, some 183,554 OSU graduates received diplomas. And another 168,207 have received diplomas since then. Perhaps none of this quarter's graduates may prove to be as unusual, but they should all remember a unique university event — OSU's 300th commencement.



Courtesy of University Archives

Graduates in the class of 1920 walk from the Armory to gather on the steps of Page Hall for a class photo and a speech from the president.



Courtesy of University Archives

The first Ohio State graduates, the class of 1878, gather together. The class consisted of: from left standing, John F. McFadden, Walter A. Dun and Charles H. Dietrich; and, from left sitting, Ferdinand Howald, Curtis C. Howard, and Arthur B. Townshend.

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Graduate receives greatest gift: mother's life



by Karen
Arduini

Oasis guest
columnist

the hemorrhage was a miracle in itself and she only had a 10 percent chance to make it through this delicate surgery alive and with no impairments. Although I was terrified, I somehow knew that the strong will and determination that my mother has always possessed would get her through this nightmare okay.

The surgery was a success. The nurses told us it was a miracle that she pulled through as well as she did. But then again, they didn't know my mother.

Unfortunately, that was not the end. A second aneurysm was found. Two days before the anticipated second surgery, despite the stack of 200 cards, the abundant collection of plants and flowers, and the masses being said daily in Rome, my mother suffered a severe reaction to a medical test causing her to lose all memory and speech.

Four weeks ago, I wasn't sure I was going to make my college graduation. Around midterm time, my brother called early one morning to tell me that my mother had collapsed and was in intensive care. Suddenly, a cherished goal of completing my college career was overshadowed by the frightening fact that my mother had suffered a hemorrhage in the brain from an aneurysm and the doctor had 72 hours to go in and fix it.

The very fact that Mom survived

Suddenly, the woman who was my best friend whenever our family moved to a new place, who quilted my bedspread, taught me how to swear in Italian, and catered the best 21st birthday party anyone could have couldn't even say my name, let alone hers. Nobody knew what was going to happen. The doctor couldn't operate on her in her current condition.

My mother never gave up the fight. Only a few hours after being rushed to the Trauma Intensive Care Unit, she was regaining her memory and most of her speech. When she was able to pronounce our last name, the doctor was confident that she could handle the surgery.

Mom bravely waved goodbye as the orderly wheeled her off to surgery one more time. The odds were as dismal as they were for the first surgery, and my family was doubly scared because we had witnessed my mother's critical relapse earlier in the week.

Three hours later the neurosurgeon plowed into the waiting room to announce the second victory my mother had won.

The nurses still can't believe the miraculous progress my mom has made every day. If everything continues to go well, she will soon be released from the hospital and with a few months of recuperation and a little bit of speech therapy, she will again be an energetic and fun-loving person.

I have returned to Ohio State to complete one last round of exams and papers. My mother will not be able to attend the graduation ceremonies she was so eagerly looking forward to last month. It doesn't matter. My graduation will be extra special to me because I can present my diploma to my mother as a gift for all great things she has done for me. My accomplishment is minuscule compared to the graduation gift my mother has given me — her life.

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TELEVISION

Finals week reveals unusual TV viewing



TV TRUTH

by Matthew
B. Marx

an Oasis column

Sorry. No "Alf" column this week.

Time for finals, and I don't mean the NBA. Some of you may have already taken an exam or two, if you have a cool professor.

Of course you may have one of those real slimeballs who has been waiting to unleash his 8 a.m. Monday final, but still tagged you with a midterm yesterday. No big deal, just 60 percent of your grade over five days.

"The midterm should help you prepare for the final, which is comprehensive," he'd say in class, cackling. "You'll need the full hour and 48 minutes, so budget your time wisely."

Finals week brings diverse and often extreme relationships between educator and pupil. This holds true for television, that great teacher of us all.

The role television plays during finals week varies among college students. To prove this job requires more research than reading *TV Guide*, Truth took to the streets for a sampling.

The results, while completely imaginary, are astounding:

• "I like TV," said H. L. Billy, a fifth-year junior from West Virginia majoring in agriculture, "especially during finals week, when you don't have any classes to conflict with good shows. I'm excited because I don't have that darn Tuesday night class anymore. This is the first week I'll get to see all of 'Matlock.' It'll be great."

• "I watch so much more TV during finals, it's sick," said Ruth Gehrig, a

sophomore from the Bronx majoring in architecture. "It doesn't matter what's on. My roommates and I will watch anything. Last quarter during finals we sat through six hours of MTV waiting to see this one Duran Duran video.

"It never came on, but we saw George Michael five times," Gehrig said. "He's dreamy."

• "Television is a big fat waste," said Bea Tense, a freshman from Nervous, Utah. "I hardly ever have time for it during the quarter, much less finals week. When I do watch, though, you can bet I wouldn't waste my time with the garbage you recommend, Marx, you sexist, racist clown! And another thing..."

• "My finals week is enhanced by TV," said Al Jebra, a senior from South Euclid majoring in mathematics. "I can usually solve three problems during an episode of 'Nova.' After an exam I usually relax by watching mindless programs, like old tapes of 'The MacNeil-Lehrer Report.'"

The forecast is definitely for Fogg

Ray Fogg

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Artist of the Week

Artist gives nude portraits 3-D effect



Martina Shenal

Dan Shellenbarger/the Lantern

By Bob Underwood
Lantern staff writer

Whereas nude figures in art historically functioned to delight the eye, Martina Shenal said her approach to photographing nudes is different.

"I think mine are a lot more expressive of my emotions. People have to really look at it and think about it to see what's going on," said Shenal, a graduating senior from New Washington.

Shenal said she shoots nude self-portraits to explore and express herself.

In her self-portraits, the nude figure is often obscured from the viewer. For example, Shenal's photos include nudes wearing masks or sunglasses.

Shenal said barriers preventing viewers from her entire nude figure express her insecurity.

Shenal's work is on display through Friday at the Silver Image Gallery in Haskett Hall, 156 W. Woodruff Ave.

At the exhibit, viewers will see Shenal's photos stretch the boundaries of photography. She uses an uncommon process to make prints — gum by chromate. These pieces have color and occasionally resemble paintings.

Shenal said her work is multi-media because she draws over her pictures and even has sewn thread through them. This move away from straight photography gives her work a 3-D effect.

Shenal said all photographers at the turn of the century used the gum by chromate process, which usually takes her three days, until quicker methods to make pictures were discovered.

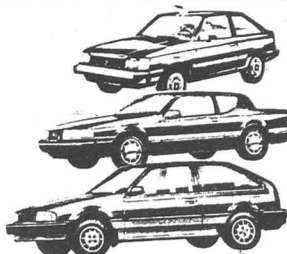
Although the process is old, Shenal's photos, with bright, streaking lines drawn in the foreground, look modern. Shenal said, "I'm just taking contemporary imagery and using a historical process."

The exhibit will also feature black and white silver prints, a conventional print-making process.

Shenal's work was part of this year's May Show at the Cleveland Museum of Art. She is also included among Ohio artists whose work will be displayed in the 77th Annual Art League Show at the Columbus Art Museum, which runs through July 26.

Shenal said she will work in Maine this summer at an art gallery as part of a prestigious workshop. She plans on going to graduate school in the fall of 1988 to earn her Masters of Fine Art and explore her ideas further.

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Roomie's romance robs privacy

Q. Every morning I wake up and see my college roommate's boyfriend in our bedroom. This is far from what I want to see in the early a.m. My own boyfriend always goes home. Also, my boyfriend and I would never have sex with other people present. I would be too embarrassed.

But my roomie and her guy think I am asleep, or they pretend to think it, and they go at it with me in the next bed. I really don't like this at all, but I do like my roommate and don't know how to tell her that this bothers me. I have sort of told her, kidding, but she ignores my comments entirely. I have to do something. What?

A. Sometimes it happens that a shy and modest person like you has a likable friend who is totally without modesty. I don't advocate shame, but a little modesty is OK, right? So first you would never do such a thing as have sex in the same room with her, then you were embarrassed to tell her you don't like her doing it with you in the room, now you find it hard to tell her because you never raised an objection before. I tell you what — you have to tell her because otherwise this will end badly. There will be a big bustup, and who needs it?

So you have to say to your roommate, "Look, I have told you this before in a sort of joking way because I didn't want to criticize you, but you paid no attention. So I now have to tell you seriously that I consider this room ours — mine and yours, but not your boyfriend's. I need more privacy. I don't like a guy in my room all night and when I am getting up. Or



Ask
Dr. Ruth

want to get up. My boyfriend is never here overnight, he says goodnight at bedtime and we never have sex with you here.

"So, if you want to use the room sometime, please tell me and I will try to find somewhere to be while you and your boyfriend are being intimate — but not every night, just once in a while. Maybe in the daytime, let me know and I can put in the time constructively in the library. But from now on I basically want the use of this room, which is half mine, without your boyfriend in it. OK?"

If she doesn't shape up you have to go to the resident adviser. Because your roommate, even if you like her, is taking terrible advantage of you. It is extremely inconsiderate and it is flaunting her boyfriend and her sexuality with you in the next bed. Which, as you say, you would never do to her.

Q. My wife says I don't cuddle her enough without wanting sex. I will say that cuddling seems to lead to wanting sex, but it seems to me that I do hold and cuddle her a lot without demanding intercourse. In fact, I love to do that.

A. Keep a pad discreetly near your bed and note times and dates when you have had sex or just cuddled or started cuddling and wanted sex and persuaded her, or got yourself put off. Very likely she doesn't realize how often you do gratify her need for warm and affectionate touching without sex. After you have enough evidence, show it to her. It may change her feeling about this. Or will you be the surprised one? Another research project.

Q. My girlfriend likes to go out with her friends, paying her way and bar-hopping with a group of men and women she likes. Afterwards she tells me this happened and that happened and I am supposed to be interested. And I do my part. I trust her, I am not jealous or annoyed. But if I go out with my friends (mostly women) she shuts me up.

I have to work some nights and I am tired a lot and she complains that I don't take her out. I am willing, but she would have to pay her way because I am strapped for money right now. This doesn't go with her. She can pay when she goes out with others, but I am supposed to pay when she goes out with me. What do you think?

A. I think that if she wants to be trusted to go out and have fun with people, without you, she has to give the same privilege to you. It is not ridiculous for two people in a love relationship to have separate sets of friends and to allow each other such social freedom, but mutual trust and interest are necessary. And certainly

men and women can share the expenses of an evening together. Not just nowadays — in real life that has been possible for many decades. This woman who demands so much does not seem really interested in you and your life. Look for someone else.

Q. My boyfriend (we are college students) is of a very different background. He is from the Caribbean, and I come from a very clannish and prejudiced European family and they absolutely refuse to consider him as a serious suitor for me. But I can't let go of him. He understands the problem and he won't ask me to marry him because he doesn't want to make trouble between me and my family. We have been together three years and I really consider him as my mate.

A. I am glad you can have serious feelings, but can he? I can't buy the idea that he doesn't want to make trouble between you and your family. What has he been making for three years. Will he give you three more years of not making trouble (ha!) and then make for his Caribbean island? And there marry someone who his own family finds suitable? Having enjoyed you during his university sojourn?

If you told me that he is serious about you, and wants you for his wife, in spite of your family and his, I would say that it is your life and you have to please yourself about whom you marry. But there is no reason to upset your family over this tepid suitor. Find yourself another.

Soaps

All My Children: Angie refused to have anything to do with Jesse, who was commended for bringing Les's baby-selling scam to an end. Mark admitted he still loves Ellen.

Another World: John rescued Donna from the serial killer. John, who was blinded by a head injury, unmasked the serial killer, Alan, but didn't know Alan's real identity.

As The World Turns: Paul told Andy that James will come to get Paul as soon as school is out. Lyla admitted that she's not sure she should marry Casey.

The Bold And The Beautiful: Margo admitted to Eric that she's in love with him. Bill wants to see Caroline linked with Thorne, not Ridge. Grandma Logan was robbed.

Days Of Our Lives: Kimberly realized that Shane is Andrew's father after the child was hit by a car and needed a blood transfusion. Kai fired gunshots at Hans and Kimberly.

General Hospital: Frisco met a young man, Dusty Walker, who was arrested for vagrancy. Roger injected Bobbie with MOX-36, which caused her to become paralyzed.

Guiding Light: Under hypnosis, Christine remembered hearing two gunshots at the time of Paul's murder. Rusty arrested Johnny and Christine for Paul's murder.

Loving: Cecilia was overjoyed to learn that Trisha called it quits with Steve. Ned vowed to see that April quit her job as a high-class call girl.

One Life To Live: Gabrielle is sorry that she turned her son over to Tina to raise. Cord learned Tina is suffering from a jungle fever. Charles' son, Geoffrey, arrived.

Ryan's Hope: Lizzie tried to bring Ben and his family (Maggie and Bess) together. With Dee's help, Maggie survived a hurricane and delivered a baby daughter.

Santa Barbara: Eden nearly ran into Cruz, who was checking out the remote area where Eden supposedly died. Lionel fretted over Caroline, who has a fatal virus.

The Young And The Restless: Casey told Nikki that the latest medical tests show that Nikki's illness is in remission. Nikki saw Ashley and Victor sharing an embrace.

Top tens

HOT SINGLES

1. "You Keep Me Hangin' On" Kim Wilde (MCA)
2. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
3. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam (Columbia)
4. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
5. "With or Without You" U2 (Island)
6. "In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
7. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
8. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert (A&M)
10. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)

TOP LP'S

1. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
4. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma)--Platinum
5. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)--Platinum
6. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def-Jam)--Platinum
7. "Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "Tribute" Ozzy Osbourne & Randy Rhodes (CBS)
9. "One Voice" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
10. "Into the Fire" Bryan Adams (A&M)

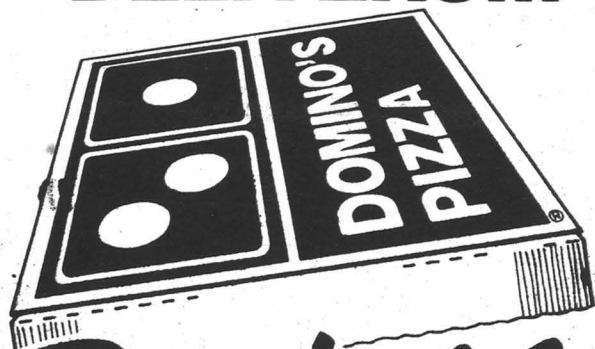
COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I Will Be There" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
2. "Julia" Conway Twitty (MCA)
3. "Baby's Got a Hold On Me" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
4. "Forever and Ever, Amen" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
5. "You're My First Lady" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
6. "Til I'm Too Old to Die Young" Moe Bandy (MCA-Curb)
7. "You're Never Too Old For Young Love" Eddy Raven (RCA)
8. "Chains of Gold" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
9. "That Was A Close One" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
10. "Little Sister" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
2. "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
3. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert (A&M)
4. "Rock Steady" The Whispers (Solar)
5. "Happy" Surface (Columbia)
6. "Why You Treat Me So Bad" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
7. "Never Say Never" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
8. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
9. "Why Should I Cry?" Nona Hendryx (EMI-America)
10. "Go On Without You" Shirley Murdock (Elektra)

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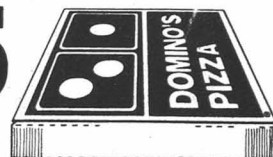
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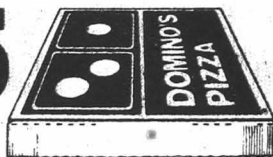
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