



Thursday, August 13, 1987

The Ohio State University

107th year, No. 187

University Hospitals purchase helicopter

By Kathryn Monda
Lantern staff writer

University Hospitals and two other area hospitals joined forces to challenge Grant Medical Center's LifeFlight as the sole emergency helicopter service in Columbus.

In November, University Hospitals, Mount Carmel Health and Saint Anthony Medical Center will begin their own helicopter service and target their business toward the same geographic area as Grant's.

At the same time, questions remain as to whether both services wouldn't operate more efficiently if their resources were combined.

"Obviously there are going to be some problems because the media has set it up as a war," said David Kernis, executive director of the consortium. "I'd like to think the competition would be good for both programs. It will make us provide better service and it will keep Grant on its toes."

The service will cost between \$1.7 and \$1.8 million a year, he said. The helicopter lease is be-

tween \$600,000 and \$720,000 a year and the remainder is operating cost.

Ohio State will pay between \$450,000 and \$750,000 a year, said Micheal Covert, executive director of University Hospitals. The exact amount will depend on the number of patients flown to University Hospital.

The overhead cost will come from the hospital's capital improvement fund. The operating cost will be charged to the patients, he said.

"It will be no different than if the person had a private ambulance service to pay for," he said.

LifeFlight costs about \$2.1 million a year, said Thomas Baxter, director of LifeFlight. The program, which was created in September 1982, operates two helicopters, one out of Columbus and one out of Wellston, 75 miles south of Columbus.

Many of the costs of the two programs are duplicate, he said. "We both are paying for dispatch centers, back-up aircraft, management and a lot of other expenses."

On the average, Grant turns

down three emergency calls a month because the helicopter may be on another run or may need mechanical work done, Baxter said.

Steven Garlock, vice president of Riverside Methodist Hospital, said he sees no need for the two separate programs.

"The community is going to pay the overhead cost of operating two services," he said. "Where exactly the money will come from is yet to be seen. There may be extra subsidies from the state (to University Hospitals) or it may be passed on to the patients. Someone is going to pay."

The consortium, which originally included Riverside and Children's Hospital, was formed in March 1986 and had hoped to merge with Grant's LifeFlight to save money, Covert said.

He said that in July negotiations broke down because the two parties could not agree on four major issues: the medical direction of the program; its administration; the percentage of flights going to Grant Hospital; and the current

See Page 2, COPTER

Group drops razing suit

By Stephen Tompos
Lantern staff writer

A local apartment builder no longer has a temporary injunction preventing him from razing six houses in the campus area.

A temporary restraining order, which prevented Steve Soler from demolishing the homes, was issued to him July 31. A hearing on the temporary injunction was scheduled for Wednesday in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

On Friday, the University Community Association dropped the lawsuit halting demolition after failing to post the \$1,500 bond needed to continue the case.

Mark Leindecker, Soler's attorney, said depositions were scheduled for Friday and Monday in a suit opposing the demolition plans. But after talking to their attorney, members from the community association decided to terminate the case, he said.

Jonathan W. Marshall, vice president of the community association, said the inability to raise money for the \$1,500 bond and the suit was the deciding factor to drop the case.

The suit charged that Soler was ruining the residential character of the neighborhood and that some homes being razed were sound or restorable and had historical significance.

The homes Soler plans to de-

molish for new apartment buildings are at 85 and 124 W. Norwich Ave., 134 W. Northwood Ave., 98 E. Woodruff Ave., 88 W. 8th Ave., and 62 E. 13th Ave.

Marshall said the association also felt the judge thought the remedy was legislative and it would be difficult to grant a judicial decision.

He said the group may go to Columbus City Council to prevent Soler from demolishing the houses.

The association is researching other legal options on a cost effective basis because the association depends on community donations for payment of legal fees, Marshall said.

Plans considered for airport

By Molly Glor
Lantern staff writer

The university is ready to consider possible future uses for Don Scott Field after the federal government gave \$166,000 to finance a master plan for the area surrounding the airport.

Relocating the airport will not be part of the plan, said Richard Jackson, vice president of Business and Administration.

Moving the airport facilities cannot take place for 20 years unless Ohio State repays \$4.5 million in federal grants, said Pete Serini, a Federal Aviation Association assistant manager.

"When you've got such a tremendous investment in an airport it would be very costly to relocate it. I doubt very much the airport would ever leave there," Jean Hansford, campus planner, said.

The university could still develop land surrounding the airport as long as that land is not needed for the operations of the airfield, Serini said.

Hansford said a consulting firm will handle the

study, which includes looking at the impact of noise from the airport, and determining the needs of the general airport facilities.

Along with this study, the consulting firm will look at the perimeter areas of the airport and determine what is necessary to protect airport operations, Hansford said.

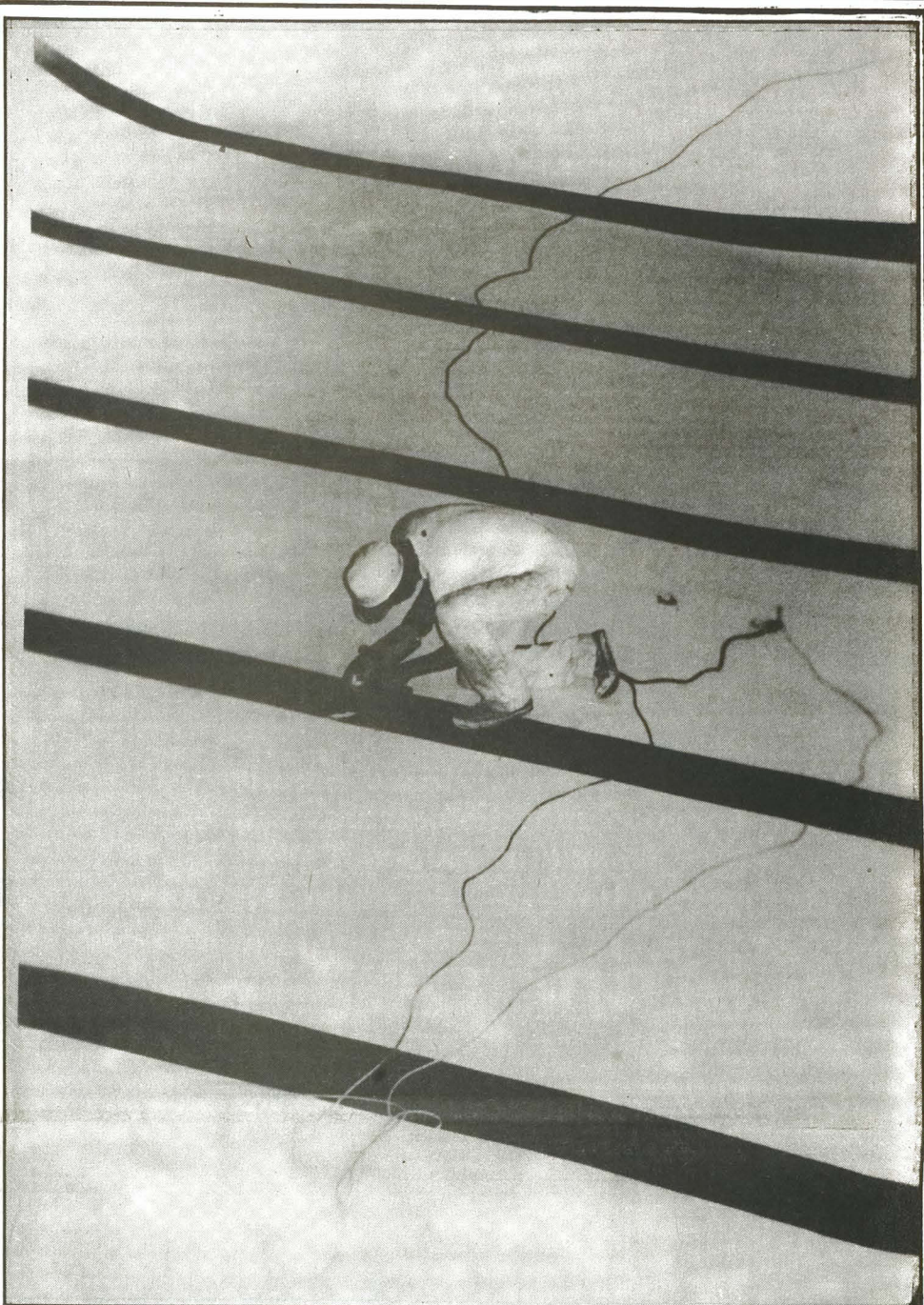
This study will be joined with evaluations from people responsible for the different programs now in place on the Don Scott land, Hansford said.

Current operations on the land include an animal science livestock center, cropland and a laboratory animal center.

The university is considering moving certain operations from Don Scott to make room for new facilities, Hansford said.

The airport occupies 350 acres of the 1,375 acres of the Don Scott land.

President Edward H. Jennings talked about leasing the land, but only if the study concluded that the best use of the land would be to develop it, Jackson said.



Tim Canavan/the-Lantern

Staying in line

J&C Maintenance employee, Chris Smith, sands down the bottom of the 50-meter pool in Larkins

Hall. He said the entire process of sanding and painting will take him two days.

Reagan sorry for coverup

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan said he had pondered how to explain to the nation what he had hoped to accomplish "but I respect you too much to make excuses."

"The fact of the matter is that there's nothing I can say that will make the situation right."

"I was stubborn in my pursuit of a policy that went astray," he said.

The speech — Reagan's third major address on the subject since last November — did not go into detail about the story of deceit, discord and possible criminal wrongdoing that was outlined in 11 weeks of congressional testimony.

Reagan said the biggest lesson from the hearings

was that the executive and legislative branches of government "need to regain trust in each other. We've seen the results of that mistrust in the form of lies, leaks, divisions and mistakes."

"We need to find a way to cooperate while realizing foreign policy can't be run by committee," Reagan said. Many members of Congress were irate that the arms deal was kept secret from lawmakers until late last year.

The whole episode has undermined Reagan's political clout and overshadowed his agenda. Polls show a majority of Americans believe he has not told the truth about the affair — a situation that aides say has troubled Reagan deeply.

See Page 2, REAGAN

Female grads earn equal to dropouts

By Nancy Neptune
Lantern staff writer

Female college graduates earn approximately the same amount as male high school dropouts, but according to government statistics there is still an upward trend in female incomes.

Sara Rix, director of research for the Women's Research and Education Institute, said statistics show female college graduates earned an average of \$20,257 in 1984, while male high school dropouts made \$19,120.

The statistics have not varied much since 1984, Rix said.

Rix edited the book, "The American Woman 1987-1988," which cites U.S. Bureau of the Census data about men's and women's incomes.

Research also indicates that females are paid less than males in all categories when education levels are equivalent among both gender members.

"We're not suggesting that

women give up on a degree," Rix said. "It clearly pays to go to college, if you look at salaries between women's education levels."

Rix said the wage gap between men and women is caused by a number of factors.

Many of the women in the statistical sample have been out of the labor force for a considerable time. "Many left the work force to have children," Rix said. "Male workers historically don't leave."

In the past, women have entered occupations that pay less than the ones traditionally reserved for men, Rix said.

Marsha Miller, chief of Women's Services for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, said a major factor in wage differences is caused by pay equity.

"Society has a mixed-up values system," Miller said. "Historically, male-dominated occupations are considered more important in our society, and

Women's/men's median earnings for 1984

	Women	Men
One to three years of High School	\$11,843	\$19,120
High School graduates	\$14,569	\$23,269
Some college	\$17,007	\$25,831
College graduates	\$20,257	\$31,487
One or more years post graduate work	\$25,076	\$36,836

Source: The American Woman, 1987-1988, based on the U.S. Bureau of the Census statistics.

women's jobs are undervalued. We've got custodians earning more than teachers, truck drivers more than nurses."

Miller is optimistic the wage gap will narrow.

"We need to change people's attitudes," Miller said. "It will take a while, like any social change."

She said women are not moving into traditional male occupations as fast as experts suggested.

"School systems are still steering women into women's fields like nursing, teaching and clerical work," Miller said. "However, it is unreasonable to tell someone to change occupations just because their (job) isn't as valued as

highly as another."

Susan Josephs, associate professor with the Department of Labor Education and Research Service, believes otherwise.

"Young women still need to break down the barriers and go into male-dominated, high paying jobs," Josephs said.

Rix said the wage gap has narrowed. "In 1978 women earned 61 cents for every dollar a man made," Rix said. "In 1985 it was 68 cents."

The difference is not because working women are moving into higher paying jobs, but because the early 1980s recession greatly affected male-dominated jobs.

Local colleges to offer free cross-registration

By Kathryn Monda
Lantern staff writer

Beginning this fall, full-time OSU students will be able to take classes at other Franklin County educational institutions free of charge, Assistant Registrar Chris Richter said.

"One beneficial effect of cross-registration is that students will not have to go through all the channels to get grades for transfer credits," he said.

Under the cross-registration sponsored by the Higher Education Council of Columbus, all full-time students who attend any of the eight participating Franklin County schools can apply to take classes at any other participating institution when classroom space is available.

The other participating schools are Capital University, Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus State Community College, DeVry Institute of Technology, Franklin University, Ohio Dominican College and Otterbein College.

Richter said cross-registration

will take place on a walk-through basis.

"Obviously there will be some discretion on my part," he said. "If I see an opening in a class like Accounting 211, I am not

See Page 2, CLASS

Weather

High of 86, sunny and humid. Tomorrow, 89 high, cloudy. A spokesinsect said, "We are growing due to the weather. Where is your sugar?"



THURSDAY

• James Friedman: Wexner Center Phase II, Portraits and Progress. Documentary photography on the center's construction. Sullivan Hall Corridor, 292-0330.

COPTER: U-Hospitals part of consortium formed to start emergency system.

Continued from Page One

value of LifeFlight.

"The consortium offered us a token amount and wanted to give us one-seventh of the new program," said Don Ayers, president of Intel Health Services, the parent company of Grant.

Ayers said Grant's last proposal would give the hospital preferential treatment in the next three years to recover some of its initial investment.

"The phase-out program had three guarantees," Ayers said, "It kept the administrative director in place, it guaranteed the personnel crew (their jobs) and it promised a certain percentage of flights would go to Grant."

Ayers said the consortium did not send a counter-proposal.

Covert said he still hopes that

the two services will come to some agreement in the future, but that Grant must be more flexible on the stated issues.

During negotiations, Riverside's administration suggested bringing in an arbitrator. The consortium rejected it.

"I don't believe binding arbitration is the way to develop any type of program effectively," Covert said. "Nor do I think a party outside the involved institutions should be making the decisions."

Riverside left the consortium when it felt there was not going to be a compromise between the consortium and Grant, Riverside's Garlock said.

Riverside is part of the U.S. Health Corporation. That company is currently establishing an affiliation with Grant's helicopter service, Garlock said.

Keith Goodwin, assistant executive director at Children's Hospital, said Children's could not support a separate helicopter service because the extra cost will be passed on to the consumer.

Baxter said the second service will have only little impact on the number of flights Grant's helicopters will make.

"We haven't reached the level where people are calling in the service for all the cases that are needed," he said. "When we added our second aircraft in the beginning of 1986, our volumes doubled. The severity of the patients has not changed. I don't think it will double again with the availability of another aircraft, but the percentage will go up."

Baxter said LifeFlight will continue to fly patients to the appropriate hospitals, including

the participants of the consortium. He does project the number of trips made to the competing hospitals will decrease.

Since LifeFlight has been in service, 44 percent of the patients have gone to Grant; 20 percent to University Hospitals; 17 percent to Children's Hospital; eight percent to Riverside Methodist; four percent to Mount Carmel; two percent to Saint Anthony; one percent to Doctors Hospitals and four percent elsewhere.

Kernis said the majority of the new service's patients will be sent to one of the members of the consortium, except for child patients. However, he said the service would honor any patient's or physician's request to go to a specific hospital.

"To sell the program," Kernis said, "we will be concentrating on

the expertise of OSU, Saint Anthony and Mount Carmel."

Officials from both helicopter programs recognize that the two services will be competing with each other, but they also see a need to communicate with each other.

If one program turns down a run due to bad weather, the other will not take it, Kernis said. This is an agreement between the two helicopter emergency services.

Baxter said some hospitals try to call different services until they can find one that will take the emergency. By having this arrangement, the programs will avoid any type of "shopping" around. This is also in the best interests of the patients' safety, he said.

The trend has moved toward

two helicopter emergency services serving the larger cities, said Thomas Einhort, deputy director of the National Emergency Pilot Association. Presently, 40 percent of all programs are within 25 miles of another program.

"You want to make sure that they do not take adversary roles," Einhort said. "The problems come when a program takes runs just for business reasons."

Kernis said that although the consortium has set November 1 as the official date for the first run, the service may actually be in operation as early as October.

"Right now we are hiring the flight nurses, paramedics and dispatchers," he said. "Also, we are developing the training program."

CLASS: Cross scheduling said to benefit OSU students more than others

Continued from Page One

going to give the space to the cross-registrar student, because an OSU student can use it."

Peggy Calestro, executive director for the Higher Education Council of Columbus, said students must have approval from

academic advisers at both institutions. Other requirements are that the course can not be offered at their home schools and they can only take three cross-registration classes during their undergraduate career.

Richter said he does not see many students taking the extra

classes because the students must be full-time at their own institutions.

"We definitely should see more students coming to Ohio State than OSU students going to other institutions," he said. "We have more classes to offer."

Richter said he does not see the

university losing any money from this program. "People will just be taking a seat that otherwise would be empty," he said.

Mary Holliday, a representative of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, said Cleveland has had cross-registration for 10 years.

Holliday said since the available space is not determined until classes begin, the program has a built-in problem because some

schools are on semesters and others are on quarters.

Some students are reluctant to take a class that starts in August if their schools' classes do not start until the middle of September, she said.

Richard Dickerson, director of admissions at Cleveland State University, said that theoretically the program was designed to allow the top students to take classes from all the best depart-

ments at the various institutions.

"In practice, students use it more for convenience," he said. "If they live closer to one institution, they may take either their first or last class there."

Calestro said that because of the restrictions built into Franklin County's program, students are unable to use the program for convenience only.

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REAGAN: President accepts responsibility

Continued from Page One

Trying to turn the page on the Iran-contra affair, Reagan said, "I have a year-and-a-half before I have to clean out this desk. And I'm not about to let the dust and cobwebs settle on the furniture in this office."

Setting an agenda for the balance of his term, Reagan:

- Plugged his nomination of conservative federal appellate court Judge Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court, demanding that the Senate, as soon as it returns from its August recess, "vote yes or no, up or down."
- Talked hopefully of the prospects that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will be able this year to achieve a treaty eliminating a whole class of superpower nuclear missiles — the intermediate-range weapons.
- "This would be a historic agreement," he said.
- Repeated his call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, but

offered to negotiate with members of Congress "on every spending item in the budget" if the House and Senate would agree to schedule a vote this year on the amendment.

- Promoted the Central American peace initiative that he recently put forth along with House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, saying the Iran-contra hearings emphasized the need for such bipartisanship in foreign policy.

But at the same time, Reagan emphasized that "I am totally committed to the democratic resistance — the freedom fighters — and their pursuit of democracy in Nicaragua."

During the congressional hearings, broadcast live throughout the summer, testimony established that Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued strongly against selling arms to Iran and believed they had prevailed, only to learn later they had been overruled by the president and deliberately kept in the dark.

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News Briefs

Local:

SIDEWALK DEDICATION CEREMONY SET — The sidewalk renovation progresses up High Street, officials continue to plan a dedication ceremony.

The dedication will be held October 16, at the corner of High Street and 15th Avenue.

Local politicians are expected to speak at the ceremony, said Brad Shimp, director of the University Commission Business Association.

"There are no definite plans yet, but we do expect to have some events the following week," Shimp said.

PEARL ALLEY TO RECEIVE CLEAN UP — Plans for cleaning up Pearl Alley also progress as area property owners and members of the community meet to discuss ideas.

After a meeting July 27 property owners decided the first plan of action was to take care off lighting problems in the alley as soon as possible, said Andy Brunk, spokesman for property owner Albert DeSantis.

The next step to clean up the alley would be to pave the parts of the road that weren't paved in 1978, Brunk said, and to put in more dumpsters.

Brunk said they are making a concentrated effort to contact all the property owners and make everyone aware of the Pearl Alley plans.

"We are not going to be able to clean up the alley without the participation of everyone," Brunk said.

Brunk said other plans call for planting trees and bushes to "green up" the area.

The next meeting will be 9 a.m. Friday 14 at Presley's.

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION — The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for Summer Quarter Commencement is 4:30 p.m. Friday at OSU Bookstores (Derby Hall and Neil Avenue), Long's or SBX. Commencement ceremonies will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 3 in St. John Arena. Commencement exercises will be held at 9 a.m. September 2 in French Field House.

If graduating seniors have not received a copy of "Instructions to the Graduating Class," the graduate should notify his/her college office no later than Friday.

National:

ANOTHER MINE FOUND IN GULF — A fifth floating mine has been found in a busy anchorage just south of the Persian Gulf where one blew a hole in an American-operated supertanker two days ago, officials said Wednesday.

Iran said the decision by Britain and France to send minesweepers to the gulf, where it has been at war with Iraq since September 1980, showed support for the United States "in the various aggressions it has committed."

A Tehran radio commentary threatened a repeat of terrorist bomb attacks that killed about 300 U.S. and French military personnel in Beirut in 1983.

The United States accused Iran of obstructing U.N. peace efforts and said the world body should impose sanctions quickly if the "negative" attitude does not change. Iran said Tuesday it neither accepts nor rejects the Security Council's unanimous call July 20 for a cease-fire.

Briefs compiled by Lantern staff writers and from Associated Press reports.

Sciences lacking women faculty

By Terri Eakins
Lantern staff writer

Prestige for women in the fields of the biological sciences is slowly increasing, but the percentage of women holding faculty positions is relatively the same as 20 years ago, according to a University of Minnesota professor.

"This is a very discouraging statistic because it really means that women have not made very much progress," said Margaret Davis, a professor in the Department of Ecology and Behavioral Biology at the University of Minnesota.

Davis spoke during a luncheon Wednesday for the 38th annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at Ohio State, which ends today. It has been running since Sunday. The luncheon, attended by about 175 men and women, was sponsored by Collenchyma, an organization for women studying botany at Ohio State.

"In medicine and law, the number of women who have entered these professions (as faculty members) is very much

Women tend to be discriminated against in the academic profession, not because they have low prestige, but because they are completely outside of the prestige system.

— Margaret Davis

larger and there is a similar tremendous percentage increase in engineering," Davis said, "Whereas, in faculty positions in the sciences, the percentages have remained very low."

In a quote from Theodore Caplow and Reece McGee's book, "The Academic Marketplace," Davis said, "Women tend to be discriminated against in the academic profession, not because they have low prestige, but because they are completely outside of the prestige system."

Prestige is viewed as faculty appointments to well-respected colleges and universities.

Davis said, for some women, it was easier to get faculty appointments just shortly after affirmative action became a regular practice on university campuses in the 1960s. But now it is more

difficult to get positions because the job market has become very tight.

"But women have slowly been moving into prestigious academic jobs, so that now, there is a difference in the distribution of women in the sciences and as a result, a change in the power structure of our profession," she said.

"I think the lack of aggressiveness among women faculty members, even for their own behalf, stems largely from this feeling of being unwelcome at academic institutions."

Davis said women should be alarmed by the lack of solidarity among women faculty members. She said terrible pressures between co-workers are created when people are unable to support each other.

Davis believes that increased attention to the importance of women in graduate studies is a good indicator of improvements in faculty and research positions in the sciences.

"There has been a major change in the attitude towards young women graduate students by the older faculty," Davis said. "It's very different from before when we weren't taken seriously — but we are now."

"This is the first real important step toward equality in the sciences," she said.

Members of Collenchyma are conducting a survey among women during the convention to discover their reasons for choosing a career in the sciences, said Finley Brian, a former graduate student in the Department of Biology, who now works for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

After the surveys are compiled, Collenchyma will submit the results to scientific-related academic journals.

Kellogg retires from Pacers

By Molly Glor
Lantern staff writer

Indiana Pacers forward Clark Kellogg, former OSU All-Big Ten forward, announced at a press conference Wednesday he is retiring from professional basketball.

After a year and one-half of knee problems, Kellogg said he had to make the decision not to play.

"I always had the glimmer of hope, but gradually moved to the point where I realized I would have to make that decision," Kellogg said.

The Pacers' team physician told Kellogg in February that his knee would not stand up to the rigors of NBA basketball, Kellogg said.

"After constant rehabilitation and playing pick-up games for the last two weeks, I have come to

realize there is no way I can continue to play professional basketball," he said.

Kellogg played in only four games last season and 19 the season before because of two knee operations in the last two years.

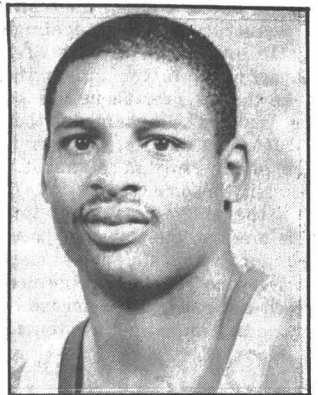
"My knee injuries started after my second year in the NBA, but my big injury was after the start of my fourth season, when I tore the cartilage. That's the injury I couldn't recover from," Kellogg said.

Kellogg was Indiana's No. 1

draft choice in 1982 after giving up his senior year at Ohio State and entering the NBA draft.

"I established myself as a solid NBA player, but at the same time, I know that there is more to life than basketball," Kellogg said.

Kellogg said he may work with a financial services company in Indianapolis or continue with the Pacers organization. He said he has talked with Indiana's general manager, Donnie Walsh, about that last possibility.



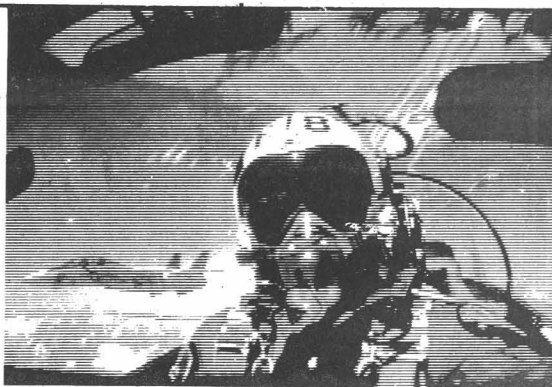
Clark Kellogg

File photo

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OPINION

Editorials

PHONES: Five ring limit?

Phone companies should be forced to stop the deplorable practice of charging customers for dead-end phone calls.

Imagine the electric company billing customers who thought about turning on their lights or a restaurant charging customers for a meal they never received.

When it was revealed this week that many phone companies begin charging for long-distance calls after about five rings, many people wondered why the phone companies are allowed to get away with such a practice.

The answer is simple. It's because they can.

At an institution as large as this, what are the chances that the respective departments are going to scour their monthly phone bills, looking for the dead-end calls that they have been charged for?

The phone companies realize what kind of bureaucracy they are dealing with. All those little one minute calls add up and many departments in the university don't have the time to look over their bills and to seek credit for dead-end calls charged to them.

Also, not only is it common courtesy to let the phone ring more than five times, it is a necessity in some cases.

If the phone companies intend to continue this practice, the university needs to do a better job of informing staff and students about it.

Everyone should be informed it's still OK to reach out and touch someone, just don't let the phone ring more than five times.

EQUAL PAY: Change comes slowly

A recent study which shows that women with college degrees are earning little more than male high school drop-outs is disturbing, but it's a problem that can and should be corrected.

Young women need to be encouraged to go into any field they choose, even to choose fields which are traditionally male in nature, instead of being steered in the direction of what our society has deemed traditional female fields of study.

Schools should encourage females, as young as elementary-school aged, to enter fields where they can prosper, fields with a future.

As it stands now, young women take classes in home economics and child development and many aren't encouraged to take courses that will prepare them for college and for entering the workforce in the future.

The biggest problem in all this is how society in general views women.

Attitudes that have been handed down from earlier generations that women should pursue domestic jobs or stay home and only bear children need to be erased if the inequalities found in these studies are ever going to be changed.

Social change always comes about slowly, but if our society is better educated about these matters, and programs to recruit more women to enter other fields are implemented, the change will come about faster.

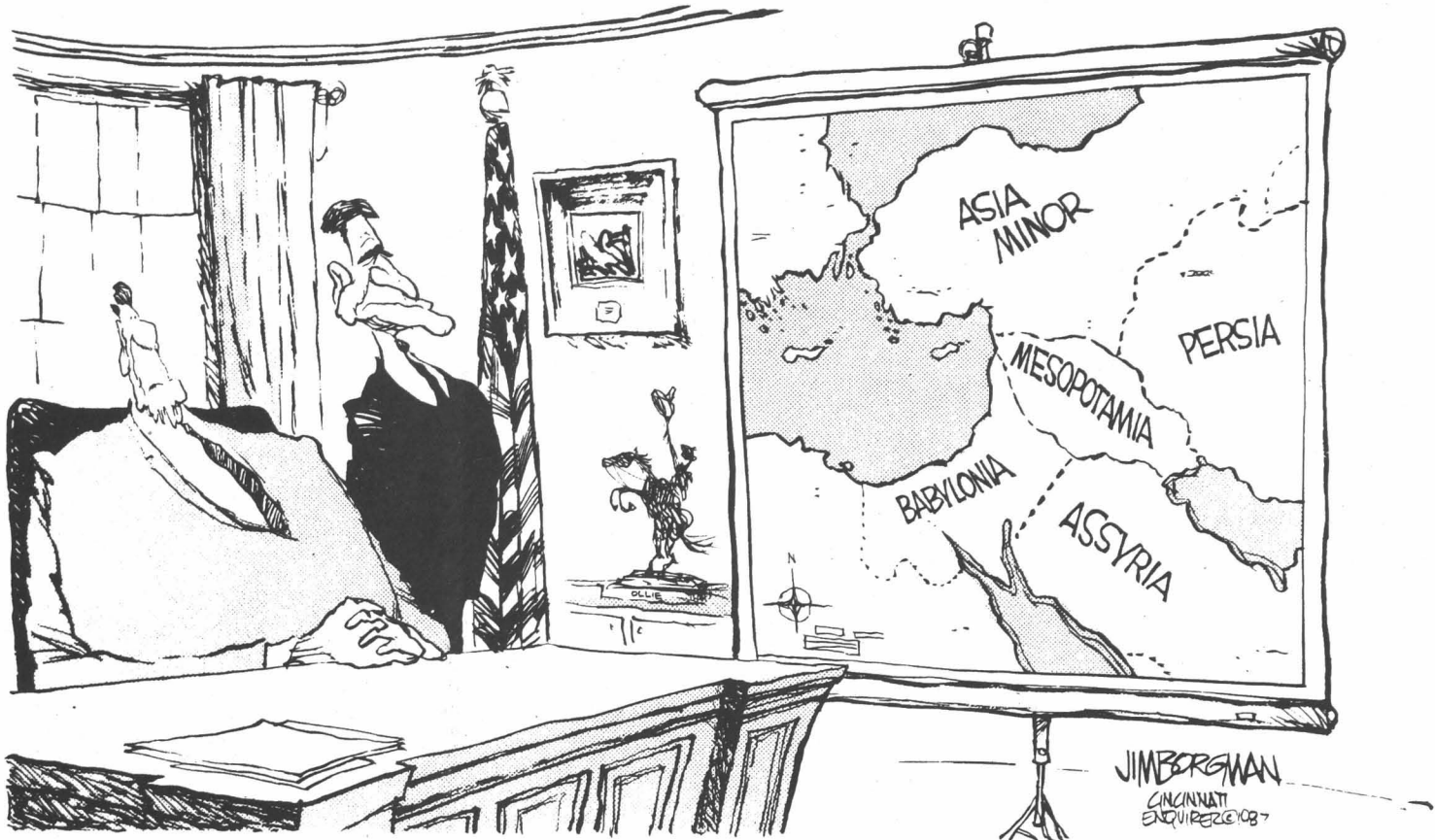
KELLOGG: Good luck, Clark

Sadly, injuries have forced former OSU basketball great Clark Kellogg to retire from the NBA.

Kellogg will be remembered not only for his exploits on the basketball court. He has donated much of his time to events such as the Special Olympics.

Kellogg will not only be remembered as one of the Buckeyes' all-time greats, but as an athlete who showed a great deal of class outside of the arena.

We wish him luck.



"I DUNNO, CASPAR, MAYBE IT'S TIME WE TOOK A HARD LOOK AT OUR MIDDLE EAST POLICY..."

Fair feasting ends plans of dieting

Many culinary delights highlight festival

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the diet.

But that's getting ahead of myself. I love to eat. It's a big part of my life. Just look at my waistline.

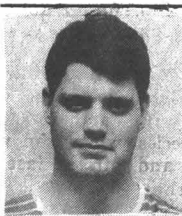
Ba dum dum.

But seriously folks, therein lies the tub. Something strange happens to people as they get older. They get fat. Take a look around. There are a lot of fat people out there. Most of them are older. When your metabolism slows down, the needle on your scale speeds up.

Just last week, my father grabbed me by the arm, and with a sugary glazed look in his eye, he said, "Son, don't let this happen to you." I know what he means. I can feel the wheels coming off my metabolic wagon.

I approached the idea of a diet a bit timidly. For awhile, I was on my "No-chocolate" diet (I don't like chocolate.) Then I cut out seafood. (I hate seafood.) I tried the pizza and milkshake diet. (Also know as the DeLuise plan) Guess what? It didn't work.

Now, I'm no William Conrad. I don't even have a beer gut yet. But I figure at age 21, this is probably the trimmest I'm going to be. (Unless I move to New York to be an aspiring writer). Each pound I gain puts me one step closer to pants with an elastic waistband.



Jim Oliphant
Lantern
Columnist

So, I figured it was time to get serious. My friend and I went to the store to begin my new eating habits. She came with me because she knew my idea of diet food was lasagna without extra Parmesan. In miserable fashion, we bought lettuce, fruit, soup, wheat bread, and...evil of evils, Diet Coke. Coke without sugar is like Simon without Garfunkel - popular, but just lacking that 'oomph.'

We stopped in the frozen food aisle, where we had our first confrontation.

"Frozen fried chicken," I said, lips smacking.

"Are you crazy?" she said. "Put it back."

"Frozen Swedish meatballs?"

She ripped the box from my hand. "Zucchini shoots are good," she suggested.

"Yeah, if you're a monk. I'm not taking a vow of boredom."

"You can make salad exciting every

night."

"That's what they said about Joan Rivers."

We've never been the same since then. She was disappointed in my failure to adhere to my plan. But she doesn't understand. How can you diet when you live along High Street? I have a phone. Do you realize what kind of power that gives me? There's nothing like campus pizza places. Where else can you eat pizza and re-live Woodstock every time a delivery man comes to your door? Get the coupon sequence right and you can get a large pep for 39 cents. Even if you don't have the coupons, just lie - they never check.

But the campus was not my big obstacle. The biggest one comes once a year and it sets Columbus apart from other big cities...unfortunately.

That's right, the Ohio State Fair.

What do the words Steak on Stick mean to you? Is a French Waffle your idea of culture? Are you and Jym Ganahl the only people to appreciate funnel cakes? The fair is heaven for the tacky food aficionado. I didn't want to go, but my job forced me. It was enough to make me want to become a discount lawyer like Joel Hyatt instead of a journalist.

I can knock it, but it remains a large part of the fair's annual appeal. For many, the food is the fair.

"You can't find this at in the frozen food section," said Mary Jane Nuzzillo, a French Waffle vendor. For you uninformed intellectuals, a French waffle is a big pastry covered with powdered sugar. A certified diet-buster.

"Nobody comes to the fair without eating something," said Joel Newport, who works the Hot Dog on a Stick beat. Newport explained the science of Hot Dog on a Stick to me.

"We have a special cornmeal batter," he said. "No one else has it." I tried it. Not bad. My calorie counter kept its steady climb.

"They have everything from A to Z here, and I think we're going to try about half the alphabet," said fairgoer Greg Best. I did too. That was the end of the diet.

The fair was the high-water mark for me. I awoke the next morning feeling like something the cat dragged in - and back out again and to the laundromat, where he put me through the rinse cycle in a Kenmore.

So, now I'm really serious. Bring on the zucchini. Pass the wheat bread. I'm taking my weight down.

So, eat and drink tonight, boys, for tomorrow we may diet.

Jim Oliphant is a junior from Upper Arlington who is trying to take a shine to yogurt.

Curb angry impulse with pen, not gun

Highway crime watches will help reduce violent incidents on our nation's highways

Two weeks ago I spent some time traveling this great country's highways and byways between Columbus and Washington, D.C.

I couldn't count the number of times that assorted idiotic drivers pulled stupid stunts that really burned my buns. But, I know I probably can't count on my fingers and toes the number of times I annoyed other motorists with my "Speed Racer" driving skills.

I was upset many times, but I never pulled a .357-caliber Magnum out of my glove compartment or from under my seat to shoot the motorist beside me or in front of me.

I'm thankful, though, that I wasn't driving in Los Angeles because I might have upset the wrong driver.

As of August 10, 50 violent incidents by drivers on Los Angeles area roads have left 16 motorists injured. Four people, since mid-June, are dead.

Seventeen-year-old Russell Pirrone was shot to death July 24 while driving his Volkswagen. Pirrone had to quickly slow down after merging in front of a pick-up truck. Apparently in the eyes of this pick-up truck driver, the boy did something for which he needed to be shot.

No trial. No jury. Just a death sentence.

In another incident the next day, a motorist shot through the rear window



Terri Eakins
Lantern
Reporter

of a van. This driver lived to tell about it.

Only one arrest has been made for these shootings. All of these incidents are happening on busy highways. Don't people see these crimes when they occur?

I wonder if people see them, but then just drive on and say a Hail Mary because they weren't the victim. Or maybe they just try to forget by pretending they didn't see it happen.

Columbus is not immune. This past year we've had one driver shoot another because he could not cope with the frustration that everyone must endure when driving in a busy city.

I wonder how many close calls we've had during Route 315's resurfacing this spring or on Interstate 71 during 5 o'clock rush-hour traffic this past year?

Mental health experts believe that impulsive people who are unable to

cope with frustration are the most likely candidates for highway killers. The drivers see immunity from prosecution because of the anonymity their car or truck offers them.

People who are in a hurry to get places seem to be the most likely candidates. Speed - or lack of it - seems to be the real link between the frustration and these shootings.

When I was driving three weekends ago, I saw a pick-up truck fly up on the tail of another car. The car driver became upset because he could not easily get over to let this truck pass. The truck driver seemed furious because the car driver could not let him through.

After the truck passed this car, a passenger in the truck started shaking his fist at the car driver. The car driver 'flipped him the bird.'

The next thing I saw was a beer bottle flung out the window of the truck at this car. It missed the car by miles but came damn close to hitting mine.

Everyone was mad including me. I wonder, now, if one of us would have used a gun had we kept one in our automobile?

It's a very scary thought.

I thought about reporting this incident, but figured no one would care because no damage was done. Who would you see to fill out a report about a thrown beer bottle - the

highway litter patrol?

Something needs to be done to make reporting highway crimes easier. The public needs to know what to do and who to talk to when someone is out of control on our roads.

We need information about penalties for drivers who commit crimes on our highways. Some of this anonymity might disappear if people were held more accountable for their actions when they get behind a wheel.

Motorists would become less anonymous if people like me - who think they've seen a suspicious incident on our roads - took the time to write down a license plate number and stop at a highway patrol office to turn these people in.

Highway crime watches, similar to community crime watch programs, could be designed to protect motorists from angry and dangerous drivers.

Instead of carrying a gun to vent our frustrations, we could all start carrying notepads and pencils in our glove compartments to record suspicious motorists.

We could get our thrills through the anonymity of reporting criminals. We could get our revenge against dangerous drivers by preventing more crimes.

Terri Eakins is a senior from St. Clairsville majoring in journalism.

**the
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Illiteracy problems tear at heart of America

It seems so useless. Why write about illiteracy, when the people who need it won't be able to read it, and those who can read it probably won't care?

Despite the pessimistic outlook, I choose to write about it because every time I read the Department of Education survey results that one in eight or 13 percent of adult Americans can't read, my mind stops.

I cannot comprehend illiteracy. I cannot comprehend why this situation exists and why it's allowed to exist.

I choose to write about it because those same Department of Education officials who recognize illiteracy as a national problem refuse to recognize it as a federal one, and my incomprehension turns to anger.

Of the 158 United Nations members, the United States ranks 49 in literacy. That's not a federal



Jennifer Morrison
Lantern Reporter

problem?

It's not a federal problem when this country loses an estimated \$225 billion annually in welfare checks, crime, job incompetence, lost taxes and remedial education because of illiteracy?

While the Reagan administration has called for "an adult literacy initiative," the \$112 million it has earmarked for this effort is a glaring example of the government doing too little, too late.

The adult literacy problem is

Government, schools must educate children

being tackled mainly by volunteers who, despite all their efforts, are only able to reach 10 percent of the 17-20 million illiterates in this country who need help. While the remedial reading programs work to re-educate, an estimated one million more illiterates will graduate from America's public high schools each year.

The burden has to rest with the education system. It is vitally important that these graduates know how to read, write and communicate before they become part of the workforce.

It is not the responsibility of our businesses to teach their workers how to read. It is the responsibility of our schools.

Programs aimed at elementary

students should be the focal point of America's attempts to curb illiteracy. The adult programs should continue, but hopefully with enough work within the schools, the adult programs will be put out of business.

Ohio State, for example, is involved in a program called Reading Recovery. This program targets first graders who are "at risk" of becoming problem readers.

Through the program, teachers are trained to recognize students who may have difficulty reading. These students are then given one-on-one lessons geared to correct their problems.

Since its pilot year in 1984,

Reading Recovery has shown success in heading off reading problems. Students involved in the pilot survey not only caught up to their peers in the first grade, they also continued to keep up as they moved into the second grade.

Although it may be early to make broad judgments, the success of this program shows that by pinpointing reading problems early in a student's academic career, the number of illiterate graduates can be reduced.

Programs such as Reading Recovery give hope to writers like me, who still believe in the power of the written word. As a writer, I believe that words can stir people's emotions and move millions to action.

To a writer, illiteracy is the ultimate insult.

Illiteracy is 17 million people silently saying, "Your skills are useless, obsolete."

Although I refuse to believe the age of the written word is over, it hurts to think my words cannot reach people who are already trapped in illiteracy.

Illiteracy is a prison built of shame.

It is easier to stop those walls from going up than it is to tear them down.

For the United States to increase its literacy rate, writers, communicators, educators and government officials all need to concentrate on instilling pride and a love of reading into the young.

The workforce of tomorrow needs to be well-educated and well-read and the beginning is the only place to start.

Jennifer Morrison is a graduate student from Columbus majoring in journalism.

Mankind works hard to destroy weary host

Man is an animal; a very dangerous animal.

We have the technology to blow up the world, we have wiped out hundreds of species of animals and we are slowly destroying the world we depend upon to survive.

The problem is that man is extremely short-sighted. We think of the future in terms of ten years ahead. And we also only think in terms of profit; a difficult trade-off for the success of the capitalist system.

When you get down to the basics, man is slowly killing our planet and a great many of the life forms on it.

In terms of short-sightedness, look at the farming methods being used by many farmers to compete with the larger corporate farms. Chemicals have become a mainstay in modern farming, but those same chemicals are also killing the top soil by not replacing the nutrients that keep the soil healthy.

Many geologists are concerned that if something is not done soon to replenish the soil, another dust



Garrett Keim
Lantern Columnist

bowl could occur. The effects of another barren landscape in America's bread basket would be felt world wide.

Another area of man's inconsideration is our lack of respect for the other species of the world.

On my adventure to India in January, I was lucky enough to visit a tiger preserve in Sariska. My parents knew a ranger there, so on a cold, cold morning we went looking for tigers. Our search lasted four long, frigid hours culminating in a pile of tiger vomit and some footprints.

As we sat around a fire at the ranger's shed (straight out of a National Geographic special) I asked him how large the preserve

was and how many tigers lived there.

He told me the preserve encompassed approximately 30 miles of jungle and inside that area he knew of 26 tigers including three new cubs. Not even 30 tigers in an area that large.

The worst part of his job is having to have a tiger killed. Men and tigers cannot always coexist peacefully and a man-eater, as they're called, must be exterminated.

That is just one example of man selfishly thinking only of his gains and accomplishments and forgetting we are not the only creatures on this planet.

Our population is expanding at an enormous rate. Five billion people now inhabit our planet and the number is growing exponentially. We have to take steps to curb our growth. We are using up much of the available land in the world to feed ourselves now. Ten years down the road, we might run out of land and we will certainly run out of other species except in the most barren and desolate wastelands. In other words, areas we cannot use.

Then there is man's pollution. We are incredibly adept at polluting our planet. The list of pollutants we are poisoning our planet with runs the gamut of scum: all the way from acid rain in Canada to chemicals being poured into the Great Lakes to smog ruining our atmosphere.

1987 is the year of the garbage barge; that happy little barge from New York that's seen the world because no one will accept its refuse. What are we going to keep doing with all our garbage? In New York state, the Long Island and New Jersey Landfills are reaching capacity.

Now as you drive along the New Jersey Turnpike, you can see hundreds of seagulls riding the winds and staying out of the way of bulldozers piling the trash up into stacks 30 feet high and hundreds of yards wide. It certainly is an inspirational sight.

If mankind doesn't wise up, we're going to one day run out of earth to pile our garbage and where can we go? When we kill off the last tiger, what will we do?

If we don't start to be more

Let us know

The Lantern strives for fair, complete and objective coverage of campus and campus-related issues. If you have a complaint or comment about a Lantern story, call Reader Representative David White at 292-5721 or 292-9098.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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DEVELOPING THE PEDESTRIAN CAMPUS

Bigger parking garage helps restrict traffic

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

The two additional levels added to Arps Garage will do more than provide additional parking, they will give campus development the ability to turn the center of the university into a pedestrian campus.

Jean Hansford, campus planner, said implementing the pedestrian campus concept will involve changing the area bordered on the south and north by 17th and 19th avenues, respectively, on the east by Neil Avenue and on the west by College Road. This area will be converted into a landscaped area and traffic will be restricted.

"The big change we've been talking about, north of the Oval, is conversion of those streets from actual roadways to landscaped pedestrian malls," Hansford said.

Hansford said he would like to see that area resemble the North Oval Mall.

"North Oval Mall is a pedestrian walkway, but it is still designed to carry cars if it has to," he said. "You have to be able to handle fire fighting equipment, ambulances and police — so it is designed not only to have the clearances necessary, but also the support underneath. We would do the same things on 17th and 19th — we would change the character of it so it doesn't look like a street, but we would still have the strength characteristics so we could drive vehicles on it if we had to," Hansford said.

Hansford said that 18th Avenue will be made into a two-way street and will be open to restricted traffic only. No street parking will be permitted, with the possible exception of handicapped parking.

"Even though I can talk about removing all the parking spaces, I don't really mean all because it's always going to be necessary to have good, close handicapped parking — that is essential," he said.

Hansford said the idea of the pedestrian campus is to separate the students from traffic as much as possible.

"The pedestrian campus concept deals with the idea that pedestrians ought to be protected from vehicles, and in areas where it's OK for the cars to be — you separate the two and in areas where it's not OK for the cars to be — you get rid of the cars as much as you possibly can," Hansford said.

Hansford said the switch to a pedestrian campus format has gradually taken place at Ohio State over a long period of time.

"All these things put together is what we've been trying to develop for a number of years," Hansford said. "Even though we could control traffic in the center of the campus, we couldn't completely close it because they had all the parking in there — the parking is very valuable."

"Little by little we've provided parking at the fringe of the campus," Hansford said. "If you look at a map of the campus, all the garages are around the perimeter."

He said the university has gradually removed major thoroughfares that ran through campus.

"When you come down Neil Avenue from the north side, you can't come into the campus; you turn right at the Northwest Garage," he said. "It used to be that the street came right on

through — there was no control, and every morning thousands of the Columbus citizens would come downtown through the heart of our campus."

He said as the campus continues to grow, additional plans should be made to separate students from traffic.

"What we should do, as we develop the campus, is to make provisions for traffic to still take place, but to relocate it so it's not in the heart of campus — to limit the amount of parking and to even schedule service and pickup at times when most people aren't around," he said.

Hansford said, however, that the transformation of the center of campus to a pedestrian format will not begin until the construction of the Arps Garage is completed.

"I'd love to see this project happen as soon as possible. The problem is that by removing those two streets, we also remove a lot of curb parking," Hansford said. "We have to have the parking, but it doesn't have to be located right there," he said, "so that's why we are adding two levels to the top of the Arps Garage. It replaces the parking that is lost."

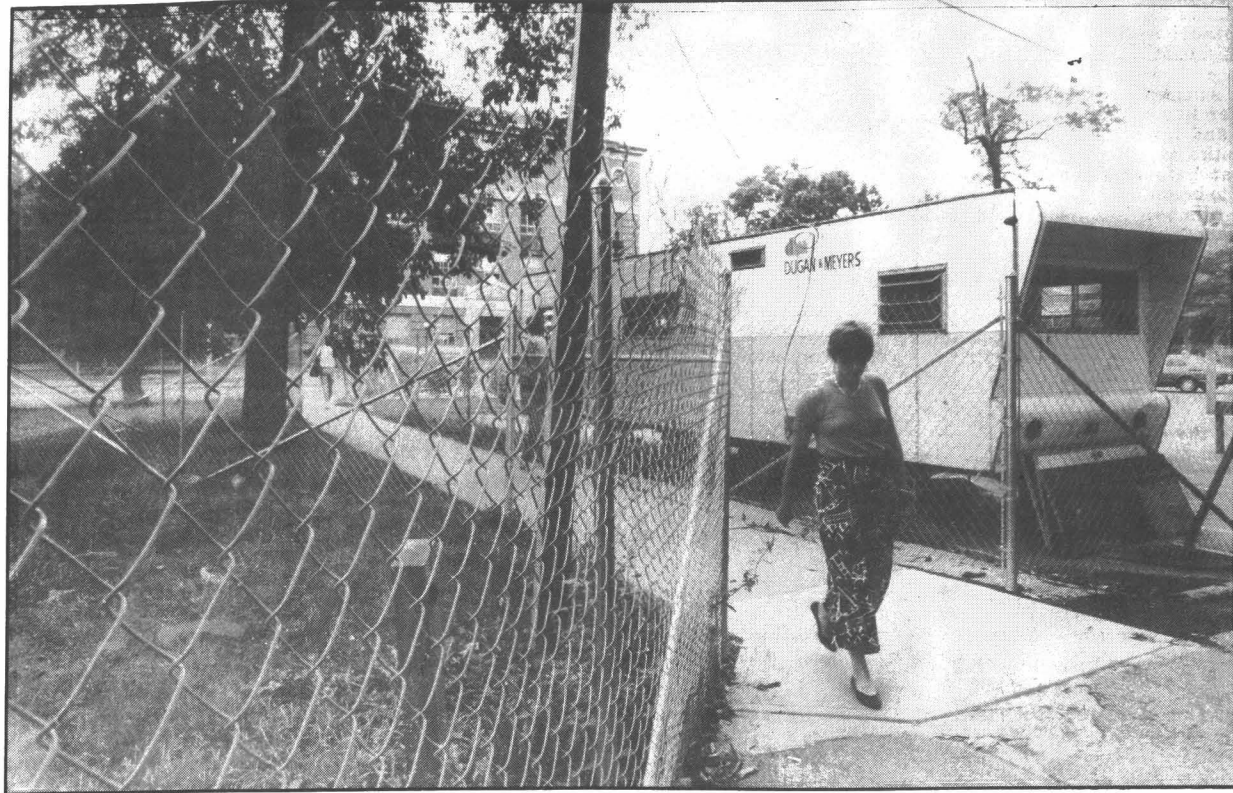
Hansford said the additional levels of the Arps Garage will yield 288 spaces. He said the net effect of both the Arps addition and the pedestrian campus concept will be an increase of 85 to 100 parking spots.

Hansford said the change to a pedestrian campus is the start of the third and final stage in the campus' Master Plan. He said the first stage attempted to keep similar disciplines located in close proximity on campus. The second stage was designed to make better use of the Olentangy River on campus.

Caleb Brunson, director of the Division of Traffic and Parking, said the major advantage in converting the campus to a pedestrian layout is the improved environment it will give the students.

"The student is the beneficiary of this," he said. "They've got a pleasant place to walk in, it's safe, and you don't have to worry about cars going in and out. So, there is much less congestion, no traffic at all, and just the environment and the aesthetics to enjoy."

Hansford agrees with Brunson, and said the new concept will make the central part of campus much quieter for students and



Sharon Geis, a senior from Columbus, walks through the construction detour that is closing off 17th Avenue from High Street to College Road. The construction of the Wexner Center

faculty.

"It doesn't make any sense for you to sit in a classroom and listen to somebody with a (loud muffler) sitting outside the classroom racing his engine," Hansford said.

Ohio State is not the only campus to convert its central core into a pedestrian campus.

Brodie Hamilton, transportation and parking manager for the University of California at Davis, said the central part of the campus has been strictly closed to through traffic for almost 20 years. The central area, he said, is approximately 60 acres and only visitors and certain faculty members are permitted to park in that area.

Hamilton said campus planners decided to close the area because of the large number of bicycles on campus.

"Davis is known for its bikes. Supposedly we have more bikes than people, at least that's the saying," he said.

"I think it was done because the facilities in the area were overcrowded and we needed to go in and clean it out," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the university goes so far as to completely shut off all traffic flow in the area during certain times.

"During class changes, all the control gates are locked down, absolutely no traffic is allowed through," Hamilton said.

Mike Williams, transportation engineer for the University of Washington, said most of the campus has been closed to traffic since the late 1800's.

"There is a circle route around our campus," he said. "It was laid out as part of the Yukon Exposition, and the design team's intent then was for no vehicles."

Jim Trail, traffic engineer for the University of Illinois, said they are currently in the process of converting the central parts of their campus into a similar pedestrian campus.

"We are redoing the campus — developing a different plan, focusing on the areas which are developing fast," he said. "On our north campus, we are eliminating streets and enforcing the concept of no vehicular movement."

Trail said by moving the parking in these areas to the periphery, they can increase efficiency as well as improve the overall appearance of the campus.

"It is efficient in that we are keeping similar functions related," he said. "The periphery is the most efficient means of access to the campus."

"Aesthetically, (the campus) is more human in scale," Trail said. "The buildings can be more attractively aligned — it basically allows a different type of design."

Hansford said he believes eliminating traffic in the central part of campus will make the campus safer for pedestrians.

"Somehow, a lot of people associate having traffic with safety and I don't know whether that is true or not," Hansford said.

"There is a conception that if you can't park right outside the building you want to go to at night, you are therefore unsafe. The answer you get if you talk to the police is that if you put more people on foot in an area, everyone is safer than if you have only a few people on foot," he said.

He said students who drive on campus at night cannot tell what might be happening on campus.

"Once you get into your car, you don't see what's going on around you, but if everybody is on foot, that means there is a constant stream of pedestrian traffic, and the presence of so many people makes it safer," Hansford said.

Brunson said a study will be conducted to determine whether lighting should be increased in the pedestrian campus area.

Hansford said further precautions would be taken to ensure pedestrian safety.

"If there are places where skulkers can hide away — well, you do away with those places," he said. "Another thing we can do is provide more emergency phones."

Both Hansford and Brunson said restricting traffic in the center of campus is only the first major step in developing a pedestrian campus. Hansford said he is using the closing of 17th and 19th avenues as a starting point for future development.

Hansford said he would like to see 18th Avenue converted to a pedestrian mall in the future. However, he said there would still be handicapped parking permitted within the mall.

He said a further reduction of parking lots can be expected in the future. Parking garages will replace the lots.

"If you are really talking about improving the environment around here, what we ought to be doing is getting rid of some more of the surface parking that already exists," he said. "I would like to see that happen."

"All together, there are probably

three more garages that could be built in the future," Hansford said. "One possibility is the big parking lot south of Lincoln Tower. If we were able to build another ramp down there, some of the vast seas of cars around Lincoln could be removed, and (it would) create more green space," he said.

He said, however, he does not expect this to happen in the near future.

"Obviously, that has to be a lower priority, because if you build parking to replace something you already have, that comes under the category of 'don't fix it unless it is broken,'" Hansford said.

He also said he believed parking could be permitted inside the restricted area during the evening hours.

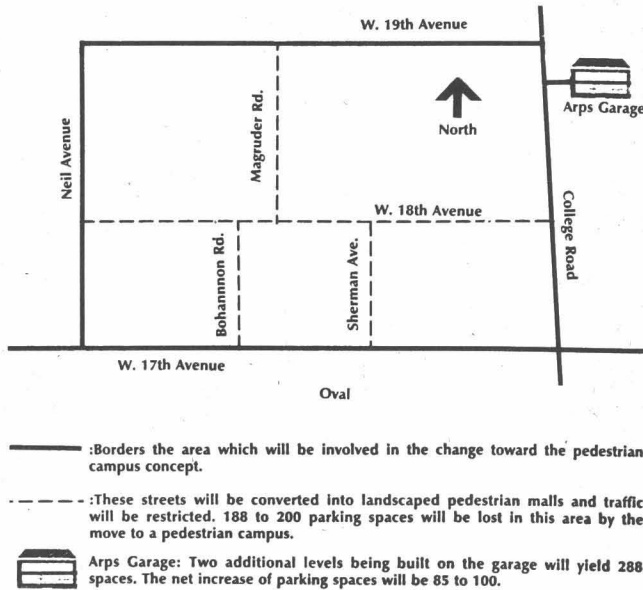
"I think there is nothing wrong with letting people drive their cars into a controlled area after most of the people are gone," Hansford said. "If your major concern is the environment for people who are there on campus, then the time when most of them are there is the time you should be most concerned about — I learned long ago that good environments contribute to the efficiency of what you're doing."

Brunson said he does not expect much resistance by students or faculty because of the public hearings that were held last school year.

"I don't think you will have an uproar, because (the faculty and students) have been made aware of the plans every step of the way," Brunson said.

Hansford said he only expects those people whose individual liberties are involved to complain about the policy.

"I expect a lot of resistance from a few people," he said. "Nothing about the pedestrian campus concept is intended to make it more difficult to be a student, or more difficult to be a faculty member."



Design plans provide guides for campus development

Master Plan and several major planning concepts set to upgrade campus

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

Converting Ohio State into a predominantly pedestrian campus is only one of the plans designed to help guide the growth and utilization of the campus.

Jean Hansford, campus planner, said the Board of Trustees adopted the Master Plan, created by the Office of Campus Planning and Space Utilization, in 1962 as an aid in determining the design of the campus.

"We have a comprehensive master plan for the university campus that contains several major planning concepts which guide the development of the university," he said.

The first concept, he said, was designed to decrease the area students had to travel to and from classes.

"The one I think most students appreciate is called the Unified Campus

concept," Hansford said. "It proposes that all related disciplines be located close together."

Because of the large number of students at the school, Hansford said this concept may not apply until after the students are accepted into their major field of study.

"Once you get to your major, every class you take all day long in that major is very close to the next class," he said.

"By locating the related disciplines close together, it makes the campus more efficient, and it is easier on the students," Hansford added.

The second plan, he said, was the River Campus concept, aimed at making better use of the Olentangy River.

"Prior to the adoption of the Master Plan, we had a river that went through the campus that was just weed banks with nothing going on," he said. "As a result of the master plan and the development over the last 20 to 25 years, we've got the Drake Union and the theaters down there so people are exposed to the river. This concept has

What you really ought to be able to do is walk wherever you want to walk without having to worry about cars.

— Jean Hansford, campus planner

clearly been heavily implemented."

Dean Ramsey, assistant vice president for Physical Facilities, said he felt the river lent itself to student activities.

"We wanted people to be able to use the natural entity for passive recreation, such as picnics and canoeing. The possibilities for recreational use of the river are endless," he said.

Ramsey said the River Campus concept is not completed. He said further development along the river will be pursued.

"There is so much that can be done to increase recreation by the river," he said. "I would like to see more development around the Center for Tomorrow."

"The area where the center is now used to be a dump. That road sits on the university's old landfill," Ramsey

said. He said the area has been covered with soil and can now be used as a picnic area.

Hansford said the most recently adopted plan is the pedestrian campus concept.

"Its basic tenant is that in the intense, actively used areas of the campus — where the educational process is going on and all the activities that have to do with that are happening — it should not be interrupted or adversely affected by traffic, cars, the noise of cars, exhaust fumes and all the other things that go along with cars."

"I don't think a student ought to have to walk across a street at all to get from Denney to Derby, or from Chemistry to Physics," he said. "What you really ought to be able to do is

walk wherever you want to walk without having to worry about cars."

Ramsey said the Master Plan for the university, although still followed, needs to be revised.

"It is not really up-to-date," he said. "There used to be plans for expansion east of Drake Union," he said. "There was to be an elevated walkway from the junction of the Towers to the language building and the Student Health Center."

He said this explains some of the unusual arrangements of buildings.

"That is why the Biological Sciences Building faces north — the intent was to have it face out on the central area of the buildings that would have been created by the walkway," Ramsey said.

In addition, Ramsey said there was originally plans for five to seven smaller dorms along the river rather than the two Towers.

Ramsey said although some of the facts in the master plan are outdated, campus developers stick to the basic ideas and reasoning behind the creation of the plan.

Summer unkind to plants, grass

By Christine Fisanick
Lantern staff writer

This summer's hot and humid weather has taken its toll on plant and lawn life. But OSU authorities say this weather can be beat before it turns your greens to brown.

The number one problem in plant care is either lack of or too much watering, said Sara Swain, green house superintendent of the Department of Horticulture.

"For indoor plants, the top of the soil should dry out before you water it again," Swain said.

She explained that indoor plant owners commonly overwater their plants.

"With the air conditioning running, you don't need to water as much because it is cooler and less humid," Swain said.

She also explained that indoor plants should not be taken outside, because although they grow nicely outdoors, they regress with shock when taken back inside.

"The best time to water your plants is in the morning. If you water at night, plants are more likely to get disease because it encourages fungus," Swain said.

Other plant problems that can develop during hot and humid weather are spider mite and powdery mildew.

Spider mite damage can be spotted by looking carefully at the plant leaves. Spider mite forms a large web of bugs appearing as white on the stipule of the leaf.

Spider mite can be prevented by watering regularly and pulling out all dead leaves and plants, Swain said.

"There have also been some problems with powdery mildew, a grey-white powdery fungus that forms on outdoor plants, such as lilacs," Swain said. She suggests to spray plants with pesticides to get rid of this fungus.

Outdoor plants should get an inch of water every week.

Jill Taylor, agriculture technician II of the Department of Agronomy, agrees with Swain that watering is the number one concern in plant and lawn survival.

Taylor stresses not to let the lawn turn brown because it is extremely difficult to save at this point.

"You should water your lawn once a week and mow it less often in this weather," Taylor said.

Taylor suggests not to walk across areas that are brown and dry.

Nature doesn't have to control your plant and lawn life's beauty. Careful watering and maintenance on the owner's part can lead to a healthy green environment.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Retired professor gets law degree to help elderly

By Donna Meacham
Lantern staff writer

Harold Schneiderman's retirement plans led him back to school.

Schneiderman, a recently retired professor of social work, has just taken his bar exam and plans to use his law degree to initiate legislation benefiting the elderly.

Schneiderman is responsible for starting Program 65 at Ohio State in 1973. The program allows people over 65 to audit university classes at no charge. It has since been changed to Program 60.

"My concern was that people were equating getting old with becoming sick and feeble. The fact is that the elderly can still be active and the elderly can still learn," Schneiderman said.

At 66, Schneiderman is defini-

of the Gray Panthers, said Schneiderman was the treasurer for over a year and is now the correspondence secretary. "Hal is a strong, supportive member of the Gray Panthers," he said. "I could not know a better person."

Schneiderman also belongs to the American Association of Retired Persons, a group which lobbies to protect the rights of the elderly.

"He is a very hard worker with very high ethical values. He has a reputation of being forthright and outspoken when he feels something is wrong," said Milton Ain, retired professor of social work and a friend of Schneiderman's for 17 years.

As a teacher, Schneiderman had high standards and expected the same from his students, said Ain.

Schneiderman said, "I have

years working in Jewish communal service.

"In those days, in order to move up you had to move out, so I moved to Detroit to get my master's degree," Schneiderman said.

While living in Detroit he met his wife, Lenore.

"We have been married for going on 38 years and that is what we call staying power, my friends," said Lenore.

After receiving his master's degree, Schneiderman and his wife moved to Portland, Maine, to work. His son Eon, 35, was born in Portland.

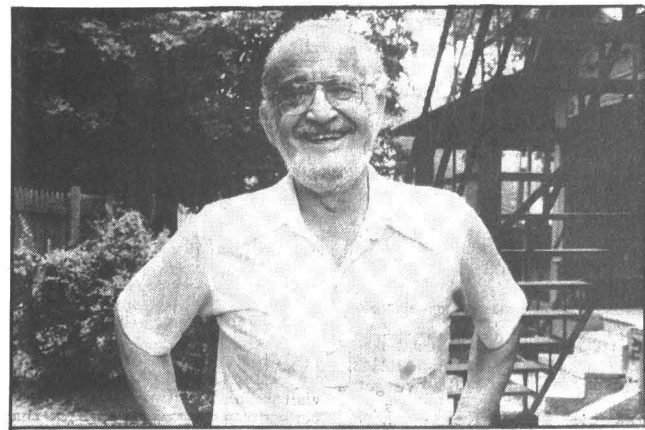
They then moved to Connecticut, where his daughter Fern, 33, was born, and later moved to California, where his career in Jewish communal service ended.

"While I was working in a Jewish center, I always worked with the elderly. They were always a very important population in service. They represented well-abled elderly. It wasn't like working in a mercenary. The ones that came were there to participate, so I always had a very positive view of the elderly," Schneiderman said.

He does have other interests besides the elderly.

"Last year I did a research project on what I see as one of the major problems in the United States — long term chronic illness," Schneiderman said.

"I found that my concern was not to focus on the person who is sick but to focus on the problems of the person who is doing the



Harold Schneiderman

Kim Durk/the Lantern

caring: the person who works eight hours a day and comes home to take care of a sick person; the person who doesn't get married or have a date because they haven't got time," he said.

Schneiderman has also been on various boards and community agencies over the years. He is now on the citizen advisory board of the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital.

"Hal is a doer rather than a talker," Ain said.

"I have a date to go white-water rafting in October and another date to go hot air ballooning," Schneiderman said.

Traveling to India and South America are also on his agenda. Schneiderman has traveled to

every country in Europe, and to Japan, the People's Republic of China, Mexico and Canada.

His house in German Village is full of momentos gathered from his travels.

Schneiderman also has some of his own art work decorating his home. He is a sculptor, and his sculpture of a man's bust sits in his front room.

Schneiderman also participates in the elderly hostel program in which elderly people go to college campuses all over the world to take courses.

"My most important concern is using myself as an example," he said. "I will be 67 and I would hate to think of myself as old, feeble, and non-productive."

My concern was that people were equating getting old with becoming sick and feeble. The fact is that the elderly can still be active and the elderly can still learn.

— Harold Schneiderman

nately active.

In 1982, he helped organize the Columbus Chapter of the Gray Panthers, an organization of elderly people.

"The Gray Panthers approach is an integrational sort of thing, making this a better world for everybody and not just the elderly," Schneiderman said.

Dorcus H. Claytor Jr., convener

been a social worker my whole life. It started when I was in college working as a club leader in a settlement house for delinquent gangs."

He then went into active duty in War World II. After the war Schneiderman went back to work in settlement houses.

He spent the next eighteen

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SPORTS

Giants' Morris confident of return Superbowl trip

By Nancy Burkley
Lantern staff writer

The New York Giants have reported to training camp in Pleasantville, N.Y., with hopes of repeating January's Super Bowl victory. Giants running back Joe Morris believes the team can win it all again.

"The Giants want to be a team of destiny for a while. We are going to be around every year and it's going to take a really great team to beat us every year," Morris said recently in his New

Jersey home.

But repeating a Super Bowl victory is difficult. Only three teams, the Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, have won back-to-back titles.

"Some teams let the elation of winning it once control their training schedules and their mental preparation. You've achieved all the success in the world by winning the Super Bowl," Morris said. "Sometimes you forget the little things it takes to get there."

The "little things" include two and one-half hour workout sessions twice a day at camp, numerous meetings and hours of watching game film to determine opponents' tendencies. And, Morris said, a positive attitude is critical.

"The key to a good attitude is to attack the game with a new vigor even though there are many of the same plays and it's the same game," he said.

The Giants and Morris have come a long way since 1982 when Morris joined the team. New York's record was 4-5 in that

strike-shortened season, and Morris averaged only one carry per game. A 3-12-1 season followed and Morris averaged two carries a game.

But the team and Morris improved dramatically in 1984 with a 10-8 mark, beating the Los Angeles Rams before losing to San Francisco in the playoffs. Morris' numbers jumped to 510 yards rushing and 124 yards on 12 receptions.

Improvement continued in 1985 as the Giants finished 12-7 and came within a game of the Super Bowl, losing to eventual champions, the Chicago Bears in the NFC title game. Morris was named All-Pro, as he rushed for 1,336 yards, averaging 4.5 yards a carry. He also scored 21 touchdowns and caught 22 passes for another 212 yards.

And then came 1986, a 17-2 record and a 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos. Morris broke a Giants record with 1,556 yards rushing and again was named All-Pro.

Morris believes the Giants' spotty history will help them this year. "We aren't used to winning so we are always trying to prove ourselves. To win it once is a great accomplishment, to win it twice is something special," Morris said.

It won't be easy repeating, either. New York's schedule is one of the toughest in the NFL this year.

The Giants open their season Monday night September 14, against the Chicago Bears. Game two pits the Giants against NFC East Division rival Dallas. The Giants will play Miami and 1982 Super Bowl champion San Fran-



File photo

New York running back Joe Morris returns to lead the defending Super Bowl Champion Giants' ground attack. Morris rushed for 1,556 yards and scored 15 touchdowns, leading the Giants to a 17-2 record

cisco the following two weeks.

Morris expects those early games against the former Super Bowl champions to be difficult, but said it will be harder to meet lesser teams like the Buffalo Bills later in the season. "These are teams we know nothing about since we haven't played them in a while. When we meet teams like

last year. Only the Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers have won back-to-back Super Bowls.

Dallas we know what to expect," Morris said.

Preparation and a productive training camp will not be the only factors determining the Giants' success this year.

"The team is made up of 45 players which means there are 45 different personalities. Hopefully everyone of those personalities will come to camp like I will, with

the idea that, yeah, we're Super Bowl champs," he said. "But we're starting over this year. In this business it doesn't matter what you did last year, what counts is what you're going to do this year. If you enjoy your first date you look forward to your second date. Our second date is Superbowl XXII," Morris said.

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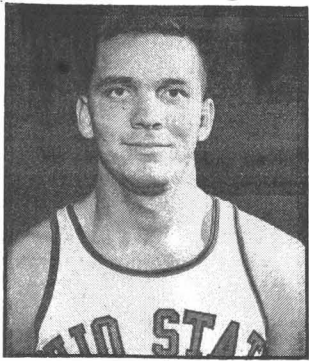
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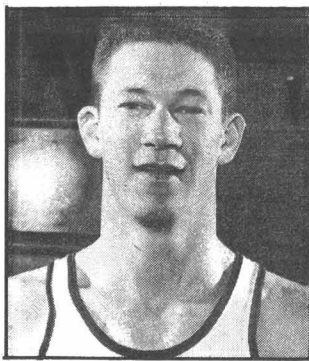
Team unity key to 1960 basketball championship



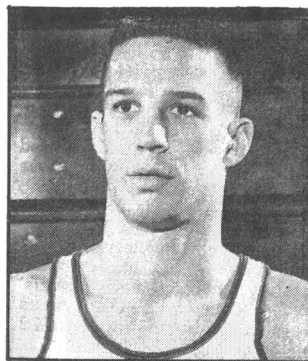
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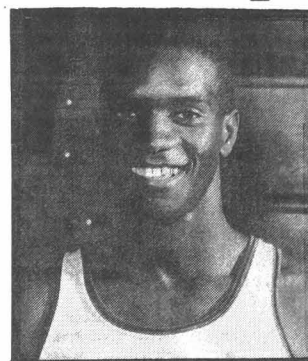
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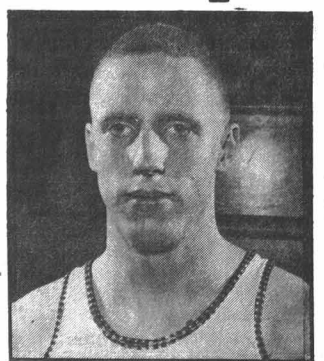
John Havlicek



Larry Siegfried



Joe Roberts



Richard Furry

photos Courtesy Sports Information

By Scott Dring
Lantern sports writer

"There had not been a basketball championship of any kind at Ohio State since 1950 and I thought no Ohio State team should go three or four years without at least a Big Ten Title," said Fred Taylor, coach of the 1960 Buckeyes. "We felt we had a team in 1960 that could win a national championship, and we were right."

The 1960 Buckeyes started one senior, two juniors and two sophomores. This blend of youth and experience led the Buckeyes to the school's only basketball national championship. The five starters had a combined average of more than 150 points a game in high school.

The mix started with two highly-recruited high school players from Ohio — sophomores Jerry Lucas, from Middletown, and John Havlicek, from Lansing. The two were the heart of the team.

"Lucas was recruited by the whole country, but Kentucky was really after him," Taylor said. "He came to Ohio State one weekend and caught a 10-pound catfish and I always thought that was a good omen."

Havlicek was a three-sport letterman and was recruited for football and basketball. "He was a great athlete with a great knowledge of the game of basketball," Taylor said.

At the time, freshmen were ineligible to participate at the varsity level. "It might have been the best thing that happened to that team (in 1959)," Taylor said. "The freshmen practiced with the varsity and they really got a feel to what we wanted to do."

The requirement helped the freshmen, Lucas and Havlicek, prepare for the 1960 season.

Lucas, a 6-foot-8 center, had a great initial season for the Scarlet and Gray. He led the nation in rebounding (16.3) and shooting percentage (63 percent), as well as leading the team in scoring with a 26.3 average.

Lucas averaged only 31 minutes a game in his career at Ohio State, but was a consensus All-American all three years.

"I never saw a player with the ability Jerry Lucas had," Taylor said. "He had marvelous timing, like a big cat. When he came down with the ball he was always in position to go back up again. Lucas had the ability to get the rebound and kick the ball out to initiate the fast break and had the speed to get down the floor to be in the fast break himself."

Lucas provided a big target for the Buckeyes half-court offense. "It was impossible to throw a bad pass to Lucas because he caught everything," Taylor said. "The players knew if they were open in the offense that Lucas was going to get them the ball and that made them work harder to get open."

Havlicek, a 6-foot-5 forward, averaged 12.2 points a game in 1960, but his defense and attitude were his strongest attributes, Taylor said. "I have never seen anyone with an attitude like John. Nothing ever seemed to get him down. His defense was legendary. We would assign him the best offensive player on the other team and John would cut that player's average in half."

Havlicek averaged 26 points a game at Bridgeport High School, but figured the quickest way to crack the Buckeyes' starting lineup was by playing defense.

"Defense is hard to sell to a lot of people and I figured I could get the coach's attention by playing good defense," Havlicek said. "I forgot about my offense and

concentrated on my defense because I knew my offense would always be there. I think the other players started picking up on the defense I was playing and we steadily became a good defensive team," Havlicek said.

Guard Larry Siegfried, a 6-foot-4 junior, was one who discovered what defense could do for the team. Siegfried was offense-minded until Lucas and Havlicek arrived at Ohio State, Taylor said. "He (Siegfried) saw the recognition they were getting and he became a great defender," Taylor said.

Siegfried, from Shelby, led the 1959 Buckeyes in scoring with a 16.8 average but realized defense would win a national championship. "My desire to win was greater than my desire to score and that's why I started to work harder on defense," Siegfried said. "John was a hard worker on defense and I think that rubbed off on all of us."

In 1960 Siegfried was the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 13.2 points a game.

Mel Nowell, a junior from Columbus, added an extra punch to the already potent Buckeye offense. He was third on the team in scoring with a 13.1 average. "Nowell was an excellent shooter and was as good as anyone coming to the ball in the half-court offense," Taylor said.

Winning the battle of the boards was another key to Ohio State winning the national title.

The Buckeyes ranked third in the country with a rebound recovery percentage of 57.

Captains, Joe Roberts, a 6-foot-6 forward from Columbus, and Dick Furry, a 6-foot-7 forward from Columbus, split playing time to keep potential, opposing rebounders empty-handed.

"Havlicek was a slashing-type rebounder and Lucas used his power," Taylor said. "Roberts and Furry were very good at getting in good rebound position and that really enabled us to control the boards."

The Ohio State reserves saw plenty of playing time. "The starters got so far ahead that we were able to play a lot of people and that helped toward the end of the season when we had some key players in foul trouble," Taylor said.

The first player off the bench was usually a sophomore named Bob Knight, now coach of the 1987 NCAA Champion Indiana Hoosiers. "He was hard-working and a very intelligent kid that made a great contribution to the 1960 team," Taylor said. "He was so competitive that he would sometimes draw blood in practice."

Knight, from Orrville, averaged 3.7 points a game in his limited play for the Buckeyes that season. "If he would have been with any other team he would have played a lot more," Taylor said.

The Buckeyes started the 1960 season by destroying the first six

opponents. The average margin of victory was 31 points, including a 94-49 thrashing of the University of Pittsburgh, the worst loss in Pittsburgh history.

The Buckeyes did not realize the importance of defense until losing two of the next three games against the University of Utah, 97-92, and the University of Kentucky, 96-93, blowing a 59-49 halftime lead. "It really brought home the point that you need to play defense and you can't rely on outscoring your opponents without defense," Taylor said. "After that loss to Kentucky we were really tough on defense the rest of the year," Taylor said.

Offense was never a problem for the 1960 Buckeyes. Ohio State led the country averaging 90.4 points a game, outscoring opponents by a 20.7 average margin, second best in the country. They scored 100 or more points four times and eclipsed 90 points 12 times.

"Every player on that team was a great scorer in high school, there just wasn't enough balls on the court for everyone to score," Siegfried said. "Each player really didn't have the opportunity to shoot that many shots during a game."

The team scored 2,531 points, still an OSU record. "They exercised a great deal more shot discipline than their number of points would indicate," Taylor said. "They really didn't throw up a lot of dumb shots."

Ohio State shot 49 percent from the field, third best in the nation. "We had such great offensive talent that each player was very selective in their shots," Siegfried said. "They made their shots count because they knew there wasn't going to be too many of them."

The Buckeyes' ability to run the fast break was the key to the offense, Taylor said. "We got one-third of our points on the fast break in the 1960 season," he said.

Siegfried fueled the break. "We put Siegfried at the top of the key on defense so we could get the rebound to him to start the break," Taylor said.

The Buckeyes finished the regular season with a 20-3 record, winning the Big Ten Championship with a 13-1 mark.

Ohio State was placed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament, breezing through the first three games by an average of 19.3 points a game.

The Buckeyes faced the University of California in the NCAA Championship at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif. The heavily favored Bears went into the game with a 26-1 record and winners of 43 of 44. The Bears were riding an 18-game winning streak.

"The 1960 team had a great mix of kids that went out of their way to help each other," Taylor said. "And that is what makes a championship team."



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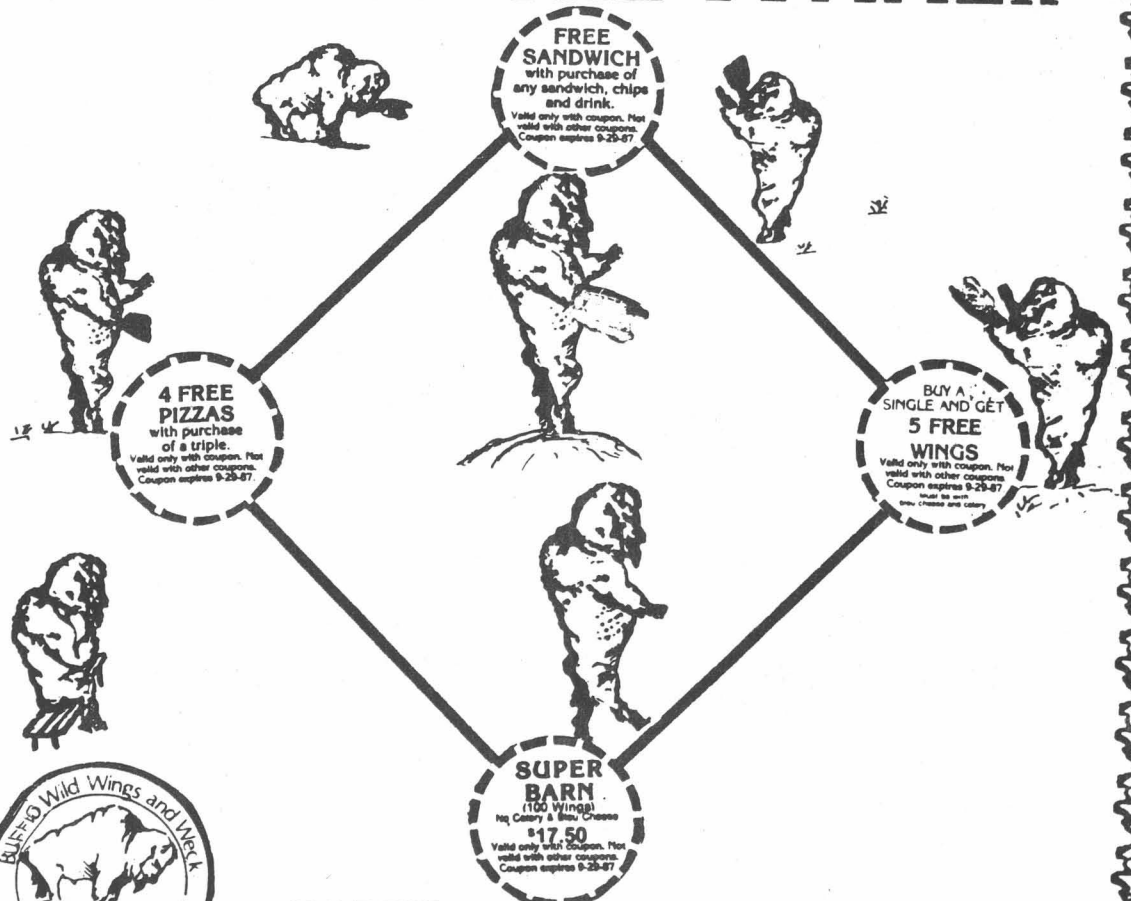
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ARTS

92X wakes with morning laughs

By Christine Fisanick
Lantern staff writer

Who gets you up in the morning? It is 7 a.m. and the alarm goes off; the routine begins. You resist getting out of bed, but that voice on your radio is persistent. Get up!

Disc jockey Michael O'Malley of 92X FM WXGT devotes his career to waking people in the morning. And it isn't always an easy task.

The morning radio show is the most important show of the day, O'Malley said, because more people listen in the morning and the station makes the most money.

Making the show interesting and entertaining is O'Malley's and his partner Chad Hunt's biggest duty.

"Getting up real early in the morning is the worst, it is really physically stressful," Hunt said.

"I get up at 4:30 a.m. and it is the most grueling thing to do. It takes a toll on you physically, mentally and emotionally," O'Malley said.

O'Malley said they do have fun in addition to playing music. A lot of this fun is spontaneous, not planned or rehearsed.

O'Malley started his broadcast career while in high school, in his small hometown in Pennsylvania.

"I hung around the local station and started helping them any way I could," O'Malley said.

At age 18 he began working on the air doing night shows until he was drafted into the army at age 19. After a stint of 13 months O'Malley returned to the evening airwave to continue his radio career.

"I moved to Columbus in 1969. It is like a home to me, I've been here so long," O'Malley said.

O'Malley worked at two different stations, WRFD and WNCI, before he appeared on the morning show at 92X FM in 1985.

O'Malley and Chad gear their show to the topical things in the news, O'Malley said. The audience seems to get more involved when current events are discussed on the air.

The disc jockeys love to relax to the music they broadcast, although O'Malley does admit that he gets tired of listening to it after 20 hours a week.

O'Malley and Chad said they feel obligated to their listeners.



Theresa Tellings/the Lantern

Michael O'Malley, a morning D.J. of 92x FM, completes his morning broadcast at the station

studio which is located at 22 S. Young St.

"We have a responsibility to try and put them in a good mood and make sure they get up in a happy frame of mind," O'Malley said. "We really have to psych ourselves up for this."

O'Malley and Chad don't always get positive reactions to what they play or the things they talk about. But O'Malley said you can't run a radio station in fear of complaints.

They want feedback because it shows that they are reaching their audience.

In addition to music and fun in the mornings, they provide news, sports, traffic and weather reports and numerous time checks, O'Malley said.

"92X FM is the most listened to radio station in Columbus accord-

ing to the latest Arbitron ratings," said O'Malley. This rating is based on an accumulative listening time of five minutes or more, he added.

But no matter how they rate, O'Malley and Chad enjoy their work with all the pressure and stress, because the fact remains - these two men are paid to have fun.

"Creative Best" exhibits informative art

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

Many art galleries display works that are created to be enjoyed as strictly art. The exhibit in the Hopkins Hall corridor, however, shows that art can be used to promote products as well as to advise and inform people.

The exhibit features various award-winning entries from the 1986 Columbus Society of Communications Arts' "Creative Best" competition.

The idea behind the competition is to give recognition to the best work being done in the (communication arts) area. Not

just to the designers, but also the clients the work was done for," said Rod Johnson, acting president of the society.

He said the society was formed in 1971 and the competition has always existed in some form since the society's beginning.

Johnson said the materials in the exhibit are entries from a wide range of categories, such as corporate identity which includes logos, symbols, photography, illustrations and publications.

He said the competition was judged by a panel who looked for pieces of work containing "all the necessary components used in their most effective state and used for a specific purpose."

Johnson said this is the first time the exhibit will be displayed by the University Galleries. He said, however, the group of award-winners at Hopkins Hall is not a complete collection.

"Because of the size of the original display, the exhibit had to be edited down."

Richard Rinsma, graphic designer for University Galleries, said he got the idea for the Hopkins Hall Corridor exhibit after attending the "Creative Best" award ceremonies.

"I was at the awards slide presentation and thought (the exhibit) would be valuable," he said. "Industrial design is strong here and I thought (the exhibit)

would be interesting to the students."

Rinsma won a silver award in the publications category in the 1986 competition. His entry, a catalogue featuring photographs and illustrations of types of historic dress, is one of the works on display.

Johnson said having the exhibit in a university gallery helps commercial arts gain recognition as an art form.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 9 so that students returning to campus in the fall can see the collection of works, Rinsma said.

Nonni's for sleek, sophisticated dining

By Nancy Burkley
Lantern staff writer

★★★★ NONNI'S, 335 W. Third Ave.

Those who bemoan the lack of sleek and sophisticated dining establishments in Columbus will be delighted with Nonni's which opened in May.

The upscale restaurant, complete with Brazilian marble floors, textured walls and art nouveau dishes, all in shades of gray and black, creates the sense of being part of a scene from Miami Vice. Waiters and waitresses dressed in new-wave attire add to the atmosphere.

The food is as exquisite as the decor.

The only item served with the entrees is a delicious sourdough Italian bread made by the resident baker. The a la carte salads include a roasted pepper salad with fresh basil (\$3.50), a Caesar

REVIEW

salad (\$5.50) and an antipasto salad (\$5.50).

We tried the antipasto salad which was large enough for two people. It was a beautiful display of Gorgonzola, Vermont cheddar and provolone cheeses accompanied by roasted red peppers, calamito olives, slices of ham and salami, marinated vegetables, and tuna on a tomato half. It was as delicious as it looked.

Nonni's mother makes all the pasta daily. Fettuccini alfredo (\$7.50), fettuccini carbonara (\$9.00), spaghetti with marinara or neopolitan red sauce (\$6.95), ravioli (\$8.50) and spinach lasagna (\$8.00) are offered.

I tried the spaghetti with red sauce. The pasta was indeed fresh.

The red sauce, while good, was not extraordinary.

Entrees offered include a grilled chicken breast sauteed with mushrooms and sherry (\$8.75), veal parmigiana (\$11.95) and a grilled New York strip steak with onions and chive butter (\$15.95). There are also several daily specials served.

My dining companion ordered veal scallopini (\$12.95) which was a generous portion of veal in a lemon, marsala wine and butter sauce with fresh sauteed mushrooms and fresh herbs. The dish was excellently prepared and exquisitely garnished. It was accompanied by a side dish of pasta.

A variety of individual gourmet pizzas are also served, including white pizza with olive oil, garlic, sliced tomatoes, cheese, herbs and anchovies (\$6.50).

The desserts, ranging in price from \$2.95 to \$3.95, are made by Nonni's pastry chef on the pre-

mises and vary daily. I tried the chocolate walnut cassada which was fabulously rich and delicious. Other desserts frequently served include a lemon mousse, ricotta pie and a variety of fruit pastries.

Nonni, the owner and former chef for Governor Celeste has succeeded in creating an upscale sophisticated restaurant right here in Columbus.

Nonni's, 335 W. Third Ave., 297-8756. Open Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Mondays. Alcoholic beverages served. MasterCard, Visa, American Express and Diner's Club accepted. Reservations suggested.

The Lantern epicurean rates restaurants on the following scale:
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★★ Fair
★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

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Giddy up!

Two-year-old Chelsea Pych waits impatiently for the merry-go-round to start at the Ohio State Fair.

Kim Kerker/the Lantern

Variety of entertainers perform at fair

By Arlene Hobday
Lantern staff writer

People who plan to attend one of the afternoon or evening performances at the Ohio State Fair should not wait until the last minute to head for the grandstand.

Since all the shows are free, seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

John Corbin, member of the fair's public relations staff, said people should arrive at least one hour before the entertainment is scheduled to begin. The live performances are traditionally a popular event, especially since the free grandstand policy started in 1966.

"Certain groups like the Oakridge Boys always bring out a large audience, so spectators should allow extra time if they want seats," Corbin said.

A popular Ohio group, Phil Dirt and The Dozers, will appear at the grandstand at 8 p.m. Sunday. This five-piece band plays "oldies rock" and fashions their show after groups like the Platters, Dion, The Beach Boys and The Four Seasons.

The rock group Survivor, who recorded "Eye of the Tiger," is expected to draw a large crowd at their show at 8 p.m. Monday. Pop and country music singer Anne Murray, who is performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, also commands a large audience.

Corbin said sometimes people don't realize that gospel singers like the Bill Gaither Trio are so popular. This group will present a three hour concert at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 22.

Another big attraction at the fair is the auction of the prize winning livestock. The Sale of Champions will be held at noon Monday in the Cooper Arena, which is located west of the Giant Slide.

This sale has the highest bids of any state fair in the nation. Last year, Burger King bought the grand champion steer for a record price of \$69,500 and Kroger bid a record \$12,500 for the grand champion lamb. The 1986 Sale of Champions generated \$138,400.

Initially, the animals were sold by the pound instead of for a total price as they are now. Jim Goard, director of Livestock and Agriculture, said bidding is expected to be competitive this year because it is the 20th anniversary of the auction.

Goard said, "We have some good potential buyers and anticipate having a couple records broken."

The sale was started in 1968 as an incentive to involve more young people in livestock projects. This year more than 35,000 youths are participating in the fair.

Equestrian lovers can attend one of the open horse shows offered daily at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the coliseum.

McDonald's presents a three-ring circus with daily performances at 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. It is being held in the McDonald's Circus Tent, located by Gate 4, off 17th Avenue.

Those looking for thrills can check out the midway. All the rides are free, since they are included in the cost of admission. This "pay one price" policy started in 1981.

4-H teaches practical skills for lifetime

By Mary Vernau
Lantern staff writer

There is more to 4-H than raising pigs, cows and sheep.

Farm life is not a requirement to be in 4-H.

The 4-H experience is something that will last a lifetime.

That's what two former members of 4-H, Ed Roberts, a senior from Wilmington, and Jeff Miller, an alumnus from Sunbury, are trying to tell people who stop by the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fair.

A.B. Graham started 4-H in 1902 in Springfield. At its first meeting, 84 boys and girls met to learn about growing corn and gardens, testing soil, tying knots and identifying weeds and insects.

There are now 145,417 members in 4-H between the ages of nine and 19 in Ohio.

Many 4-H members, like Roberts, do not live on farms while they are in 4-H. Only 24 percent of all 4-H members live on farms.

Cuyahoga County is mostly urban. It also has the most number of 4-H'ers.

Roberts, 22, was a member of 4-H from the time he was nine. "I followed along the footsteps of my brothers, and my mom and dad, who were in 4-H," he said.

Roberts worked on horticulture, and food and nutrition projects while he was in 4-H.

For the past five years, Roberts

has spent his Augusts working as a 4-H assistant at the Ohio State Fair.

Besides the skills Roberts learned through his projects, he said 4-H has also helped him prepare for his future career.

"(I've benefited from) just being able to have the poise to stand up in front of people and talk. It really helps out a lot in education where you're standing in front of a group of students explaining something," he said.

As a junior leader in 4-H, Roberts worked as a camp counselor. "I got a chance to work with younger people and that's what really got me into teaching," he said.

Miller, who received a bachelor's degree in 1983 and a master's degree in 1985 in agricultural education, is now working as a county extension agent for 4-H.

Next year, Miller will travel to New Zealand as part of the International 4-H Youth Exchange program.

"It's a basic exchange program," he said, "I won't be going to school or anything. I'll be living with families for two to three

weeks at a time and then moving on to another family. I'll be doing this for six months."

"Basically, I'll be trying to fit in with the culture and becoming a part of these families, doing everything they do. If they milk cows, I'll be out there helping them milk cows."

Chances are Miller will be working with sheep in New Zealand. "There are like 70 million sheep down there and three million people," he said.

When Miller returns, he will give slide presentations and lectures throughout the state about his experience.

By Mary Vernau
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Fair is called the "World's Greatest Fair" and if anyone should know, it's Joe and June McAuliffe.

The McAuliffes, a husband and wife team, have been traveling across the United States for the past three years attending over 80 state and local fairs.

Three years ago, Jeep Eagle Corporation hired the McAuliffe's and six other teams to let members of 4-H know about the fish and wildlife project Jeep sponsors. Each year, Jeep provides 10 scholarships, each worth \$1,000, to qualifying 4-H'ers.

The McAuliffes were given a Jeep Comanche to drive across the country. Joe said he expects to put at least 15,000 miles on the Jeep before their trek is over in November.

At that time, the McAuliffes are required to trade it in as a used car.

Before coming to the Ohio State Fair this week, the McAuliffe's were at the Del Mar Fair in San Diego. Later this year, they will visit two more fairs in California, plus fairs in Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota.

June said they applied for the job when they heard Jeep was looking for people who liked to travel, communicate ideas about 4-H and spend part of their life on the road. Since both Joe and June are retired, they thought it would be a good way to see the country.

The McAuliffes have had a lot of experience with 4-H. Both were 4-H'ers when they were younger, and Joe has devoted 35 years to extension work.

Joe said it's exciting to hear from other 4-H alumni about how 4-H has affected their lives.

The McAuliffe's said they remember meeting a 70-year-old man last year at a fair in New Mexico. As a youngster, his parents did not understand about

education or 4-H. When his parents gave him a lamb, he entered it as a 4-H project.

The man said he fed the lamb, and it kept growing. One day his parents told him the family was hungry and they had to eat the lamb.

He took the lamb and hid it in the mountains and kept feeding it. At the fair, he won a blue ribbon for it. A few days later, his family had one of their best meals ever — his lamb.

Traveling around to fairs also gives Joe and June the opportunity to add to their miniature collection. Last year, they met a man in the Ohio State Fair's Heritage Hall who builds miniature items. This year, the man remembered their names and their anniversary date.

He gave June a miniature chair he had made for his wife, who died earlier in the year.

The McAuliffe's said they were surprised and touched by his kindness.

Grandstand schedule

• **Today** — Rodeo, 1:30 p.m.; Stevie Ray Vaughan, 8 p.m.

• **Friday** — Rodeo, 1:30 p.m.; Club Nouveau, 8 p.m.

• **Saturday** — Rodeo, 1:30 p.m.; Dwight Yoakam, 8 p.m.

• **Sunday** — Ethnic Dance & Music Festival, 2:30 p.m.; Phil Dirt & The Dozers, 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 17** — Jerry Clower & The Kingmen, 3 p.m.; Survivor, 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 18** — All American Auto Stunt Team, 3:30 p.m.; Wayne Newton, 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 19** — All American Auto Stunt Team, 3:30 p.m.; Anne Murray, 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 20** — The Oak Ridge Boys, 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 21** — The Rainmakers, 3:30 p.m.; Al Jarreau, 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 22** — The Bill Gaither Trio, 3:30 p.m.; Jan & Dean, 8 p.m.

• **Aug. 23** — Teen Dream, 3:30 p.m.; Night Ranger, 8 p.m.

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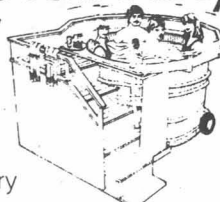
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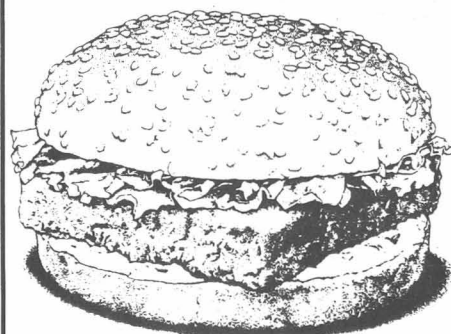
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Legal adviser covers all areas

Thompson has answers for Jennings

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

While walking into Larry Thompson's office, it's hard not to notice the expansive collection of law books that line his walls and the towering stacks of paperwork that cover his desk.

Although his official title is Special Assistant to the President for Legal Affairs, Thompson's duties extend far beyond that of legal adviser for the university.

"I serve on the president's staff to provide advice and consultation on all policy matters involving the university," Thompson said. "I also serve as what I guess would be described as somewhat of a trouble-shooter; to go in and solve problems that exist between different areas, or ones that tend to bubble up to the president's office."

Thompson said although he did not immediately choose law as a career, his interest in the field began at an early age.

"When I was in undergraduate school, I was a math major and never really thought about law school," he said. "I sort of had an interest (in law), I guess when I was 14 or 15. I remember reading Clarence Darrow's 'For the Defense'. It really had a major impact. That was the first time I ever considered law as a possibility."

Thompson graduated summa cum laude from the OSU College of Law. Before attending law school, he graduated from Wittenberg University with a bachelor's degree in math. He later attended California State University at Los Angeles where he earned a master's degree in counseling in the College of Education.

He said going to law school helped him mix the skills he used in his math courses with the ability to work well with people.

Thompson said he enjoyed law school because it had the logic of a math background and also entailed working with people.

Before coming to Ohio State in 1981, Thompson worked in a Columbus law firm that acted as special counsel for the university.

"I did mostly litigation-oriented

work that focused primarily on educational clients," Thompson said.

He decided to take the position at Ohio State after President Edward H. Jennings asked him to join his staff.

"We had met at one of the first board meetings (at Ohio State) where there was something that had some legal implications to it," Thompson said. "Shortly thereafter, we talked and he said, 'Why don't you come up for a six month temporary appointment?' and so I did and I'm still here."

Jennings said he felt the university needed a legal adviser.

"I would not want all my staff to be lawyers, but the manner of thinking - the approach to problems, the analytical ability that a lawyer brings, I think is very necessary in a large organization," Jennings said.

Thompson said he was also excited about the new opportunities this job provided.

"I really enjoy working with educational matters, and really enjoyed it at the firm," he said. Thompson said he liked the thought of working with a new president that had a lot of great ideas for making Ohio State a better place.

Since Thompson's arrival at Ohio State, he has dealt with many facets of educational law.

"(The job) encompasses all kinds of areas of the law," he said. "It goes all the way from the A's with antitrust to the Z's with zoning."

As an adjunct professor at the law school, Thompson emphasizes the variety of issues that are included in educational law.

"I teach a course on law and higher education. I tell the class what's different with this course is that instead of studying one substantive area of law which you get in almost all law school courses, this is going to be a study of a horrendous variety of substantive areas all related to one kind of issue," he said.

He said for its size, Ohio State is threatened with a relatively small number of lawsuits, only about 100 each year.

"There are about 100,000 people here (on campus) on any given day and with our budget now at almost a billion dollars, this is an extremely large enterprise in which there are very few lawsuits," Thompson said.

During his law career, Thompson said he has seen a change in

the types of lawsuits being brought against universities.

"I remember in the mid-seventies when I started in private practice, a lot of the focus at that time was actually lawsuits by students against the university. That has really changed," he said.

Thompson said most of the cases against universities now deal with discrimination. These often involve faculty members who were denied tenure or staff members who were dismissed.

Because Ohio State is a public institution, Thompson said his job is more complex than that at a private school.

"In terms of the legal requirements for a public university, they are much more stringent than is the case with a private school," he said. "For example, in essence all of the provisions of the Constitution apply to us, whereas in respect to a private school, that may not be the case. I make (my job) more interesting, shall we say, much more complex, because you have to think through all those implications."

Although much of Thompson's time is dedicated to legal matters, he also is an active administrator for the University. Both WOSU and the Ombudsman's office report to him in the central administration. He previously had management oversight for the Department of Athletics.

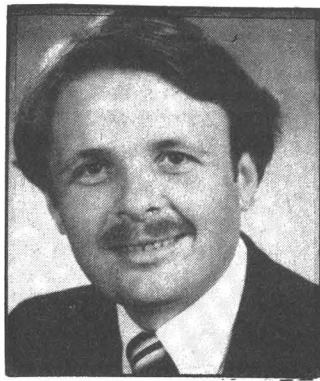
Thompson is also active in the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He serves as chairman for the association's publications committee, as well as chairman of the editorial board for the association's "Journal of College and University Law."

Sanford Levine, the association president and counsel for the State University of New York, said, "I think he (Thompson) is very knowledgeable and keeps abreast of all important developments in the field. He offers assistance and shares his insight with a great number of colleagues around the country."

Thompson said his job is interesting because of the different responsibilities involved with it.

"The variety is what really intrigues me. I have no idea necessarily what I'm going to be doing any given day and I may come in with a plan of what I'm going to do and it just gets destroyed," he said.

He also said another advantage to his job is being able to work



File photo

Larry Thompson

with Jennings.

"It's very exciting," he said. "It keeps me real busy because he is moving at a very fast pace and you need to keep up with him."

Jennings returned similar praises for Thompson.

"Certainly any credit people might give me, you've got to really give to Larry and a lot of people like Larry," Jennings said.

Thompson said when he is not at work, he enjoys jogging, traveling, and reading. He is also an avid golfer.

Although Thompson is often praised for his legal abilities, his colleagues are also quick to mention his unique personality.

Barbara Tootle, program coordinator in the Office of the President, noted his deep interest in student issues and students' rights.

"He has respect for students as people," she said. "He never talks about students as kids or as customers or even as products of our institution. He really has respect for each individual person in a situation."

Tootle said Thompson is at his best when his job is most demanding.

"Tomorrow morning's paper might open up a can of worms that we were not expecting to have to respond to," Tootle said. "A lot of times it requires just jumping right into something and he seems to be able to do that very well."

"I think he is happiest when things are really hopping. He seems to thrive on that," she said. "When it slows down, I think it disappoints him."

Women politicians popularity growing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost one-third of voters in a survey released Wednesday said a woman would do a worse job than a man in the White House, with most resistance to the idea of having a female president coming from older people and the South.

In the recent survey of 1,500 registered voters, 31 percent said a woman would do a worse job as president than a man, 49 percent said gender would make no difference in job performance and eight percent said a woman would do a

better job than a man. The remaining 12 percent were undecided.

That compared with a March 1984 survey that found 60 percent felt a woman would have more problems being president than a man.

Republican pollster Linda DiVall said, "We find fewer voters willing to commit to a candidate simply based on a gender description."

DiVall and Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman conducted the survey for the National Women's Political Caucus to test attitudes toward women politicians. While the survey was generic, there is

only one woman, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., considering a presidential bid in 1988.

Campaigning in Minnesota on Tuesday, Schroeder said, "I'm not saying women will necessarily do a better job, but I don't think we can do worse."

The groups least resistant to a woman presidential candidate include Democrats, blacks, city residents, voters under 60 and unmarried voters, the survey found. The most resistance came from voters outside of urban areas, those over 60, Southern white women, voters with less than a college degree and those working in other than white-collar jobs.

Hickman said older voters are more biased against a woman

candidate, but, "they're being replaced by younger voters who are more supportive of women candidates. The second trend is, as more and more women run, win and serve, voters are changing their minds," Hickman said.

Thousands of women hold office at the state and local level, but very few have been successful in national politics. There are only 23 women in the 435-seat House and just two in the 100-member Senate. Three of the 50 state governors are women.

The poll also indicated that most voters side with candidates who support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and a woman's right to an abortion.

THE Daily Crossword by Linda Hooper

ACROSS

- Grin
- New — on life
- Good-by
- Judicial goings-on
- Asphyxia
- Chester — Arthur
- Saharan
- Scribe's work
- Resplendent
- Concerning
- Pipe joint
- Mine car
- Belgrade native
- Payee I.e.
- Tail
- Artist Joan
- Sneer
- Begots
- Jan van der —
- Fish-eating birds
- Pierre is here: abbr.
- Exeter and Andover: abbr.
- Tale
- What the doctor ordered
- Mother of Dionysus
- Sailor
- Split apart
- Snow gear
- Reverence
- Loire summers
- Pencil end
- Spud bit
- "The Vamp"
- Of a historic time
- Polynesian
- Ready to go
- Opposite of set
- Kid's cry
- Kinski role

DOWN

- Rural sounds
- Unbleached linen
- Eagerly expecting
- Customized
- Excoriate
- Anti-pollution org.
- Slim victor
- Grinch creator
- Bunny time
- 50A
- Came to ground
- Record
- Before: pref.
- Centers
- "School days" trio
- Gay
- Unperceptive
- Eames and Lazarus
- Family circle member
- Reverie
- Indian princes
- Passion
- Josh
- Glacial ridge
- Israeli prime minister
- Chaotic place
- Winter weather
- Bury
- Douglas I.e.
- Item to be transferred
- Parroted
- Endured
- Lat. abbr.
- Clog
- Wise
- God of love
- Tatters
- Pub potion
- Pansion plan letters

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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TOKEN SARCASTIC
AWE TUTS ABSENT
ARNE ALEE
LANCASTER TRAMP
AVERSE DUES GEE
VISE ANEND BARN
ALT CLAM IRENIC
LASER CASTIGATE
SEAL LOPS
EASTER RARE TAP
BROADCAST NOISE
RAISE ESTE EERIE
SLOVE DEVS DREAR

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1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Furnished, a/c, some utilities paid, off-street parking. Call 876-6812.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Neil Avenue & W. Dodridge Ave. Near banks of Olentangy River. Quiet & scenic. Days 291-2002; evenings 262-2614 or 268-0298.

134 W. 9TH AVE. 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining area, carpeted, A/C. Private entrance, off-street parking. Very convenient. Call Ann between 2pm-7pm, 486-2873.

15TH & SUMMIT AVE. — 1 & 2 bedroom units. Very clean, utilities included. Fall leasing. Call after 4pm, 861-4053.

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

1 BEDROOM, 100 E. Norwich, NE 1 block north Lane. Modern bldg., new carpet, A/C, gas heat, off-street parking. \$285, 297-6804.

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

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

1 BEDROOM—171 E. 13th Ave. all utilities paid. Call Mike 294-0715.

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—19th & Indiana. Spacious, new 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—16th & Summit. Available fall. Carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facilities near by. 12 month lease. \$380/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM furnished studio-type apt. (no formal living room). Heat & water furnished. No pets. 75 W. 9th Ave. (near Neil), \$365, 882-1096.

2 BEDROOM— in the midst of it all! 60 Chittenden. Free heat & a/c. 50 lockers furnished. Reduced to \$350. Resident Manager, 299-0766 or 294-5511.

2 BEDROOM apartment. W. 9th Avenue. Utilities furnished. 459-1161 or 486-2095.

2 BEDROOM apartment prime location, \$400/month including utilities. Nicely furnished. Beginning Sept. 15, 459-7304.

311 E. 16TH—1 bedrooms available now & for fall. A/C, off-street parking, close to school & shopping. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

32 E. 14TH & 220 E. 15th. 1, 2, & 3 BR. Block to oval. Heat included, A/C, parking. \$250 & up. 488-5085.

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, Alan 294-6852. Buckeye Realtors 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

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.

365 E. OAKLAND AVE.—1 BR efficiency. \$375/month includes all utilities. 263-4331.

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

3 BEDROOM modern apartments, off-street parking, block from campus. 622 Indiana. Available fall. \$470/month. 876-3767.

3 BEDROOM—Spacious, affordable, carpeted, well furnished. 10 month lease. 268-0651.

4 BEDROOM apartment, 65 1/2 E. Frames. Spacious bedrooms, beautifully furnished, redecorated, laundry, prime location, 1/2 block from High Must see. Beginning September \$680/month. 459-7304.

4 BEDROOM townhouse apartment, available for fall. 2 baths, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, off-street parking. 3 1/2 blocks south of campus. 1454 Highland. 1 year lease. No pets. 443-6548, days; 268-6766, evenings.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, 33 E. 14th Block to oval. 2 baths, deck, A/C, disposal heat included parking. \$640/month. 488-5085.

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

58 E. 11TH —Efficiencies available for summer & fall. A/C, carpeted, on-site laundry facilities. Heat included. Stop by Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 299-1322.

62 E. Woodruff, Efficiency, all utilities paid. \$235, 1 bedroom, heat included. \$285. Lease thru 9-1-88. 885-4166.

64-B W. 9TH AVE. Available fall. 1 bedroom A/C, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. \$300/month. Call Charlotte Rhoades 764-2222.

66 E. NORWICH (just East of High St.)—1 bedroom. Modern building central a/c, off-street parking. \$550/month. 291-3430.

66 W. Lane Ave. 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$340/month. 12 month lease. Fall rentals tenants pay gas & electricity. No pets, parking underground. A/C, gas heat & hot water. Call 299-2424.

9TH AVE.—Renting now & Fall. Offices: 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. Beautiful, spacious 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.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY apartments. Close to campus, completely furnished including microwave, hot plate, bar sink, & refrigerator. Complete bath, shower, tub. 12 month contract, \$185 plus electric. 9 month contract, \$200 plus electric. Heat & water furnished. 43 E. 14th Ave. 459-7304.

APARTMENT 3 rooms 1 or 2 bedrooms furnished, carpeted, single or double occupancy. Available fall. All utilities paid. North campus, off-street parking, laundry. 297-1609.

AVAILABLE 9/1 or 9/15, 95 E. 14th Avenue. Large 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. Off-street parking, 12 month lease, \$280. Extra \$60 for extra adult. No pets. 457-6448.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom 186 Chittenden, w/w carpet & beautiful woodwork. All utilities paid. \$430, 876-0777.

CONDO for rent, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, pool, enclosed patio, basement. Far North side near 161. \$405. Call 436-3777.

DELUXE 2 bedroom townhouse with family room. Fully furnished including dishes, linen, stereo, and television. Would prefer visiting students or professor. Call 253-2906. Available Aug. \$495 plus utilities.

E. 8TH AVENUE— 2 bedroom townhouse furnished. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, gas heat, for Fall occupancy. For information call 272-2310 after 10pm.

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT— No pets. Utilities paid by owner, \$260 monthly. Available now or Fall. 299-2351.

EFFICIENCY—VERY clean, 2 blocks to campus, utilities included. Fall leasing. 861-4053.

EFFICIENCY—year lease, no pets, grad student preferred. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-4598.

EFFICIENCY UNITS/ studio apartments for male. Fully furnished single or double occupancy. All utilities paid by landlord. Convenient North campus location. Off-street parking, private living room, 1 bedroom, share bath. 297-1609.

FOR RENT— 3 bedroom house, furnished. Near Hudson and Summit. 263-2030.

GLENNMONT off High—furnished 2 story. Available June-June. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, study, TV room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, tiled basement, garage, large yard. \$650 plus utilities. 267-1888.

GREAT LOCATION, 107-121 E. 14th Ave. 4 bedroom townhouses, fully furnished including dishwasher, disposal, & air-conditioning. Plenty of parking on premises. 11 1/2 month lease beginning Sept. 15, 1987 w/ reduced summer rent. For more information call Kim at 224-4835.

HEART of campus—3 bedroom 1/2 double. Water paid. 7 large rooms, carpet, appliances, 1 1/2 blocks east of High St. Roommates OK. \$450. 258-1090.

LARGE 2 bedroom flat—carpeting, A/C, off-street parking, available for fall. Call 444-8111.

LARGE 3 BR, starting Sept. W/W carpeting, off-street parking. \$420/month. 56 E. 8th Ave. 267-4301.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

LARGE 5 bedroom house—W/W carpeting, washer & dryer, 2 bathrooms. Start Sept. \$650/month. 33 E. 8th Avenue. 267-4301.

LOVELY 2 bedroom townhouse spacious and quiet near campus. Evenings 299-2734.

NEAR HOSPITAL— 1 BR, \$225/month, includes water & gas. Male medical student. Parking. 421-1798.

NICE 1 bedroom efficiency, a/c, utilities paid. Renting now & Fall. Rent \$280 & down. 291-9022, anytime.

OSU 106 E. 9TH AVE.—Furnished 1 bedroom. Carpeted & draped, individual heating & a/c. No children or pets. \$200-\$230 plus utilities. 1 year lease. Jack Alexander 224-1138 or 236-5821.

OSU AREA— Specials 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted &

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1 - 2-3 Bedroom
Well furnished

268-0651**FALL RENTALS**

87 E. 14th - 1 bedrooms
30, 32, 46 W. 10th - Efficiencies & 1 bdrms (some unfurnished)
30 E. Lane - Effic., 2 bedroom
1555 Neil Ave. - 1 bedroom
29 E. Norwich - 1 & 2 bedroom
56 E. Lane - 2 bdrm townhouse
87 E. 14th - 7 room w/ house
130 E. Woodruff - 2 bedroom
1874 N. High - 1 bedroom
1896 N. High - Effic. & 1 bedroom
154 E. Norwich - 2 bedroom
159 E. Lane - 2 bedroom townhouse
104 E. Norwich - 3 bedroom

PELLA COMPANY
52 E. 15th Ave. **291-2002**

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

100 E. FRAMES AVENUE for fall - Immaculate 1 bedroom, modern, laundry, carpet, appliance, private entrance, lighted off-street parking. No pets or children. \$315. 262-1211.

103 E. 9TH AVENUE - 2 bedroom townhouse. No pets. 12 month lease \$375/month. Call 236-1041.

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.

10TH AVE. - 33 W. 10th. Fall. Efficiencies, remodeled, private bath & kitchen. Year lease \$220-\$245. Basement efficiencies- \$170. Parking \$65-90.00.

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.

11 E. 10TH AVE. - 2 Bedroom row townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$310. 457-0516.

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.

120 E. NORWICH - North campus, 5 bedroom house. Exceptionally well kept. Gas heat, central a/c & off-street parking. 291-3430.

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, 4 bedroom apartments. \$200-\$450. No pets. 299-7124. Andy. Please leave message.

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

1 - 2 BEDROOM spacious apartments. Fire-place, one block shopping, park, laundry tennis. 294-4474.

1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies \$225-\$340/month. Includes utilities. 82 Chittenden, 12 month lease. \$263-6317 or 299-7301.

1/2 DOUBLE 3 bedrooms 2143 Summit St. \$375/month. No pets. 1 year lease, starting fall. Call Charlotte Rhoades. RE/MAX r.c. 174-2222.

1/2 DOUBLE - 3 bedroom fully insulated, storm windows, appliances furnished. \$375/month. One month deposit. One year lease. No pets. No children. Days 443-7744, evenings 261-0853.

1345 HUNTER - 2-3 BR, large, restored Victorian upper duplex. \$370/month plus utilities. 263-0665. Available Sept 6.

1454 HUNTER AVE. - 1 bedroom, very nice Carpeted, storm windows, very low gas bills, off-street parking. No pets. Available now. Open 9am-5pm. 846-5034. 6-10pm.

148 W. NORWICH - 2 BR townhouse, carpet \$425. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. 291-8000.

14TH/INDIANOLA - Nice 11 bedroom, 4 bath house w/large kitchen yard paved parking lot, washer/dryer. Available fall. 291-7368.

150-171 W. MAYNARD - Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses & flats, & 4 bedroom apartments. A/C, carpet, dishwashers, laundry, pool, basketball courts. Some covered parking. Resident manager, 267-1096 or Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

15-23 KING AVENUE, townhouses 3 bedroom & den, carpeted, all appliances, limited off-street parking, Available August 31st \$495 & utilities 291-2477.

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

1555 INDIANOLA - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$250/month. 252-0330.

15 E. 18TH - Minute to class, unbeatable convenience \$175 & deposit. 292-8090. Joe.

1621 N. 4TH - It's a beautiful home! 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.

1627 SUMMIT STREET - Share 3 bedroom apartment. One year lease. \$420/month. 297-7409.

1629 SUMMIT STREET - Share 4 bedroom apartment. \$560/month. One year lease. 297-7409.

1709 N. 4TH ST - 1-2 bedroom apartments. \$275 & up. 252-0330.

1826 N. FOURTH STREET - 1 bedroom apartments with a/c, carpet and off-street parking. Resident manager, Jeff, 299-0698. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

1843 N. FOURTH ST. - Huge 6 bedroom half double. Two full baths, 2 living rooms, carpet, dishwasher, washer & dryer hook-up, full basement-newly redone. Low gas bills. \$604/month. For four persons. No pets. 846-5034. 6-10pm.

1847 N. FOURTH ST. - 4 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen & bath. Carpeted. Very good condition. Off-street parking. No pets. \$440/month. 846-5034. 6-10pm.

185 CHITTENDEN AVE - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Available September. \$310. Call 457-4048.

1951 SUMMIT - 1 BR apartment. Central A/C parking. \$240/month. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. 291-8000.

1 BEDROOM - 1293 Neil Avenue. Carpet, a/c, laundry, security system. \$225-\$250. 424-6211 after 4pm.

1 BEDROOM apartment in Victorian Village. Private grad student or working professional! No kids or pets. 299-6058. 294-8728.

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

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartments in older buildings. 15th & 4th. Available fall. Laundry facilities. Range in price from \$295-\$330 per month. 12 month lease. 890-430.

1 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking. 12 month lease. \$260/month. 890-4330.

1 BEDROOM, modern, E. 16th near Summit. All utilities furnished. No pets. \$300. 882-1096.

1 BEDROOM apartment in security building. New kitchen, w/w carpet. Low, low utilities. Very nice, on Summit between 13th & 14th. Available September 1st. \$250/month. 297-1887.

1 BEDROOM & efficiencies - Off-street parking, laundry facilities. 855 Chambers Road, Pella Company. Days 291-2262, evenings 294-4272.

1 BEDROOM apartments immediate or fall occupancy. Free utilities, microwave, lighted off-street parking, security entrance. 2 1/2 bedrooms from campus. Non-smokers only. \$265-\$290. 486-7316 after 5pm.

1 BEDROOM - Large rooms, hard wood floors, appliances. 2200 Waldeck. gas & water paid. \$315. 299-5536.

1 BEDROOM - South campus, modern, clean, no bus, carpet, a/c, lighted off-street parking, laundry, great atmosphere. No pets. \$285. Resident manager. 299-1722.

1 BEDROOM - 295 E. Duncan. Beautiful apartment. Carpet & appliances. \$195. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

1 BEDROOM - Starting September, 74 E. 8th Avenue. \$215/month. Call 267-4301.

1 BEDROOM apartments. Convenient north and south campus locations! Carpeted, all appliances. Nice sizes-affordable rates. 291-7368.

1 BEDROOM - 171 King Avenue. Low utilities, a/c, carpet, appliances, parking. 294-5511. Fall. 12 months lease & deposit. Available September. \$260. 299-0374.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM apartments. South campus off McMillen. Off-street parking, carpet. Resident manager, Richard, 294-7256 or 291-7368.

2 BEDROOM cottage, rear of 422 E. 15th. Carpet, brick patio. No pets. 12 month lease. Available now or Sept. Grad student preferred. \$270/month. 291-6687.

1 BEDROOM apartments near Lane & High Security doors & off-street parking. Heat paid. \$240-\$270. Non-smokers only. 291-0855.

1 BR - 14th & Summit (1751 Summit). Modern, A/C, parking. Fall \$275 (1 person) \$295 (2 persons). 263-0090.

1 OR 2 bedrooms available Sept. Off-street parking. \$230/month. 76 E. 8th Ave. 267-4301.

2000-2002 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom flats, some carpet, off-street parking. Lots of character! Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

200 W. NORWICH 2 bedroom, \$425/month, 12 month lease. Tenants pay gas & electricity, no pets, very well sound proof, A/C, gas heat & hot water. Next to Tuttle park. Call 299-2424.

2135 IUKA - Large 2 bedrooms overlooking the lake Ravine, some with balconies, A/C, off-street parking and laundry facilities in this modern, security building. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

2208 SUMMIT - Quaint 1 bedrooms, north campus area. Carpeted, off-street parking, fenced-in back yard. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

220 E. LANE - Must see 2 bedroom flats. Great location! Corner of Lane and Indiana. Carpet, a/c, laundry and off-street parking. Resident manager, Jeff, 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

2252 SUMMIT - huge 1 BR apartment off-street parking, large yard recently remodeled. \$250/mo & utilities. Call 866-6871 mornings or 231-3636.

2258 SUMMIT - 3 BR, off-street parking, large yard, new furnace, recently remodeled. \$400/mo plus utilities. Call 866-6871 mornings or 231-3636.

2286 INDIANA - Large 3 BR house. \$395/month plus utilities. 263-4331.

229 W. 1ST AVENUE - 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, carpeted, A/C, available immediately. \$315. 891-2293.

2 & 3 BR apt. King Ave. newly remodeled, A/C off-street parking. Available now. 459-5266 or 459-2808.

2-3 bedrooms - 1965 N. 4th St. Carpet garage, fenced yard. 299-5819 after 6pm.

25-B W. 10TH AVE. - 4 bedroom, \$540/month, utilities included. After 5pm, 885-0903.

292 E. 15TH - 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 W. Clark PL. off-street parking, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, A/C, available immediately. \$270. 451-3912.

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

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

2 BEDROOM - 450 E. Norwich. Central air, w/w carpet, appliances. \$275. 299-5536.

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse fully carpeted. Basement. Located on 9th between Summit & 4th. \$250. 457-5266 or 475-5523.

2 BEDROOM w/ balcony 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal. 12 month lease. \$345/month. 890-430.

2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 baths, from \$350 & 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$475. Central air, w/w carpet, appliances, no pets. 890-6464 or 291-0475.

2 BEDROOM basement apartment - Newly redecorated. \$300/month includes water. Call 291-0124.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, fall - 61 E. 8th Avenue. Appliances, a/c, parking. \$290. 888-6357 anytime.

2 BEDROOM townhouse: 65 McMillen. Carpet, A/C parking. Available fall. No pets. \$340. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 2160 Summit. Carpeted, A/C, excellent condition. No pets. \$370. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM - 34-1 E. 11th Avenue. Available Fall. Microwave, off-street parking, 1 year lease. rent \$370/ month. No pets. Call Charlotte Rhoades. 764-2222.

2 BEDROOM apartment-fully insulated storm windows, appliances furnished, fully carpeted. \$350/month. One month deposit. One year lease. No pets. No children. Days 443-7744. Evenings 261-0853.

2 BEDROOM apt. located on Summit between 13th & 14th. Newly remodeled. Low heat bills. Security building. \$330/month. Available Sept 1. Call 297-1887.

2 BEDROOM - September 374 E. 13th. Carpet, appliances. central air. \$280. 299-5536.

2 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. Alden Avenue. Prefer Grad students, 2 occupants \$300/month. No kids. No children. No pets. Available August 252-0363.

2 BEDROOM apartments and townhomes. Very convenient campus locations! Carpet, all appliances, nice sizes-affordable rates. 291-7368.

2 BEDROOM - Carpeting, appliances, a/c. parking. 1660 Summit (between 12th & 13th). 876-9723.

2 BEDROOM apartments - A/C, carpeted, off-street parking. 356 E. 13th Avenue. Newer units. \$240-\$325. 486-3030 days; 457-7688 evenings.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished townhouse. Full basement, appliances. \$360 plus utilities. No pets. 1 year lease & deposit. 294-3649 or 888-5253.

2 BR - 245 E. 13th (at Summit). Fall, modern, A/C, spacious apartment. 2-4 persons. parking, water paid. \$300. 263-0090.

2 ROOMS share bath. Clean. Appliances furnished. Call 294-4979; after 6pm. 231-4336.

300 E. 14TH - 5 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry, off-street parking. phone 297-1520.

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

32-38 W. PATTERSON - 100 feet from N. High Street. Very large 2 bedroom, very clean newer carpeting, porches, off-street storage. \$475, up to 4 people. Also 1 bedroom \$300. Both September 1. 268-8818.

325 E. 18TH AVE - 1 BR, nice. \$230. 457-5689. 262-1110.

325-345 CHITTENDEN - efficiency & 1 BR available now & for fall. Registered w/ the Historical Society Garages. carpet, some hardwood floors. security systems. Must see Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

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

355 E. 12TH - 2 BR townhouse, all appliances, A/C, w/w carpet, large closets, lighted parking. 846-5460 after 4:00.

357-363 E. 14TH AVE 2 bedroom \$340/month, 12 month lease no pets. A/C, gas heat & hot water. Tenants pay gas & electricity. Very good condition and well sound proofed. Call 299-2424.

362 & 364 CHITTENDEN - Newly remodeled 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. A/C, off-street parking, some with skylights, storage & laundry in basement - you gotta see it! Buckeye Realtors 262-1211.

370 E. 12TH - 2 bedroom flats. \$315/month. Townhouse \$325/month. Well lit off-street parking, new carpet, new paint, modern. Dave 764-3886. 457-8771.

376 E. 15TH AVE. - large, immaculate 2 BR townhouse. Appliances, carpet, A/C. Excellent maintenance. Private entrance. No pets or children. Lighted off-street parking. \$390. 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM - 191 E. 13th. All utilities paid, appliances. \$375. 299-5536.

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 1/2 double, quiet neighborhood. 46 W. Blake. Available Fall. \$390/month. 878-9767.

3 BEDROOM modern apartment, off-street parking, 1 block from campus, 1632 Indiana. Available fall. \$440/month. 876-9767.

3 BEDROOM brick townhouse, 44 E. 18th Ave. Carpeted, microwave, storm windows, walk-in shower, fireplace, basement. \$145/bedroom. 436-9002.

3 BEDROOM deluxe townhouse. Very nice. Includes w/w carpet, range, refrigerator. E. 18th Ave. Available September 1st. \$395/month. 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM 325 E. 13th. Top half of house, very nice, carpet & appliances \$325. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

3 BEDROOMS, very nice, off-street parking, sundeck, very spacious. Available September 1. \$430/month. Call 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 64 W. Doddridge. Hardwood floors. Available Sept 1. \$375. Lease \$375. 262-0374.

3 BEDROOM - \$260/month. 345 Chittenden, plus bath, porch & kitchen. No pets. Call 471-8796. 299-4715.

3 BEDROOM house - Neil & Blake. Woodburning stove, garage, washer/dryer. 299-5819 after 6pm.

3 BEDROOM half double - 349 E. 19th. Large rooms, formerly owner occupied. \$420/month. Leave message at 761-9216.

3 BEDROOM, large half double. North. 284 E. Hudson. Was \$350, now only \$270 plus deposit. 451-0102.

3 BEDROOM - Spacious. Affordable. Appliances furnished. 10 month lease. 268-0651.

3 BEDROOMS, utilities paid. \$575. Large living room, balcony. Call 299-7955 or 291-7500.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished, freshly renovated townhouse. Full basement, appliances. \$420 plus utilities. No pets. 1 year lease & deposit. 294-3649 or 888-5253.

3 BED - room house, redecorated, new bath, kitchen, off-street parking, washer/dryer, basement. 1 block South of OSU. 299-0976.

3 BR - 50 E. 7th (E. King). Fall. Walk a little, save alot! Modern, A/C, laundry, parking. \$410. Call 263-0090 or see Res. Mgr. Apt. A.

40-A & 40-B E. 11th Ave. Available fall. Very large 1 bedroom, like new. Microwave, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. \$315/month. Call Charlotte Rhoades. 764-2222.

414 E. 12TH - Modern 2 bedroom flats & townhouses, ample parking, a/c, & some with brand new carpeting. Very reasonable, call Tony. 294-8637. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

421 E. 18TH - repainted 2 BR. Yard, appliances, basement, off-street parking. \$275. 443-1350.

447 E. 18TH - Modern, large 2 bedroom. Clean, redecorated w/w carpeting, a/c, gas heat. Lighted off-street parking. No pets please. Available now. \$300. Resident manager 291-1750 or 263-8699.

4-5 BEDROOM - 81 E. Lane. Clean. 1/2 large double. 268-0651.

4-5 bedroom house. 96 E. 8th Avenue. Lots of room, newly remodeled, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649, 10-8pm.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Now Leasing For Fall Term

Large garden apartments. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. All appliances included. Central A/C. laundry facilities, off-street parking. 133 E. Lane Ave.

885-7600 For Appointment

NOW LEASING A REAL VALUE

If you are willing to live one block further from campus, you save \$50 to \$100/month on rent. Modern 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet & off-street parking. No pets.

1991 N. 4th From, \$310 291-2404
320 E. 17th Ave., \$330 294-4063
331 E. 18th Ave., \$330 294-4063

The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662

WE'RE DEALING!!!

- Reduced Fall Rental Rates
- Reduced Security Deposits
- Prime Campus Locations
- Liberal Pet Policy
- \$50 Bonus For Referrals

Bring in this ad and receive \$50 off your first month's rent.

Unlimited Property Mgmt.
299-4110
Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00
Saturday, 11:00-3:00

FALL RENTALS

1 BEDROOM

378 Wyandotte \$275
2551 Indianola \$275

2 BEDROOM

191 E. 6th Ave. \$270

3 BEDROOM

28-48 W. Hubbard \$410-\$425
2296 Summit \$450

4 BEDROOM

2248-50 N 4th \$450

PETS POSSIBLE

For More Information
Please Call 262-8797



PARTY ON US!

You & your friends will love these large 6 to 14 bedroom houses on 13th, 14th, 16th & Norwich! Rent by August 31 & enjoy a housewarming party on us. Great locations, w/d included, off-street parking, NICE!

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

THE OLLY NORTH AFTERMATH

★★ **DISCOUNT RENTS** ★★
WOULD WE LIE?

Eff, 1, 2, and 4 Bedrooms

★★ **294-5511** ★★

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A home for every Buckeye!

- Apartments
- Group Houses
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- Rooming Houses
- Townhomes

A tradition in quality campus housing. Over 1600 prime locations affordably priced.

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

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL EFFICIENCIES

382 E. Oakland - Util Pd - \$130

1 BEDROOM

467 Alden - \$230
382 E. Oakland - Util. Pd. - \$195-\$250
91 W Starr - \$225
697 1/2 Dennison - Util. Pd. - \$385

2 BEDROOMS

382 E. Oakland - Util. Pd. - \$280
301-311 E. 18th - \$300
137 E. 4th Ave. - \$240

Stop by our office for a **FREE** listing of vacant properties.

BROKERS & ASSOCIATES
1770N. High St. 294-3112

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

RENT FOR FALL North Campus 4 BEDROOM APTS.

117 W. Northwood Ave
119 W. Northwood Ave.
198 W. Norwich Ave
245 W. Norwich Ave
117 W. Oakland Ave.

All with central air, gas heat, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, panelled walls, free parking & sparkling clean.

SOLER PROPERTIES
244 W. Norwich
Mon-Fri, 8-6; Sat, 9-5
294-4921, 291-2440
or 895-7919

RENT FOR FALL 2 BR Apartments

All with central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted and sparkling clean.
(Can be furnished).

85 W. 9th Ave.
102 W. 8th Ave.
110 W. Norwich
250 W. Norwich
263 W. Norwich (w/ fireplace)

SOLER PROPERTIES
244 W. Norwich
Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm
294-4921, 291-2440, 895-7919
"The Best Place to Live"

BEST VALUE ANYWHERE! FOR LARGE 2 BR FLATS

\$340/MONTH
(\$360/MO. w/ NEW KITCHEN)

RENTING NOW FOR FALL

- Newly Remodeled
- Fresh, Clean, Modern
- Central A/C. Gas Heat
- Off-street Parking
- On Site Laundry Facilities
- Tranquil Setting

IUKA PARK COMMONS
294-1684

DON'T PASS UP THIS BARGAIN!

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

2 BEDROOMS

442 E. Northwood
19 W. 10th Ave
232 W. 9th Ave

4 BEDROOMS

132 & 140 W. Lane Ave.
121 E. Norwich
1960 N. 4th St.
75 W. 10th Ave.
230-232 W. 9th Ave.
151 W. 8th Ave.

(Brand new large 4 BR townhouse, 2 baths)

5 BEDROOMS

64 & 70 E. 12th Ave.
151 W. 8th Ave.

(Brand new large 5 BR townhouse, 2 baths)

7 BEDROOM HOUSE

1464 Highland St.
(Brand new, hott!)

Our Loss Is Your Gain!
Call Now

294-1684

Inn-Town Homes & Apts.

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES - Large furnished rooms. Laundry facilities. carpeted. 299-RENT.

100 E. LANE - Rooms for women. \$160-\$195/month includes all utilities. Pella Company. 291-2002 evenings 299-7635

114 E. 13TH - A/C. single rooms for women in clean, well maintained house. \$590/quarter, all utilities paid. 3 quarter leases accepted. 291-0886, 1-6pm or 1-943-3451

118 E. 14TH AVENUE - Private room, male student. \$165/month. Utilities included. Private parking. Oube, meal plan possible. 15 meals/week. \$300/quarter. 291-2824 Ralph/Paul after 5:00pm.

\$120 - \$130, FURNISHED, fireplaces, bay windows, carpeting, hardwood floors, one block to campus. 294-4444

183 E. FRAMES - furnished rooms available now & for fall. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511

18TH & INDIANOLA - furnished, close to campus, kitchen, laundry, parking. All utilities paid. Immediate openings. \$195/month. Zweig Realty, 486-5844

ROOMS

207 E. LANE (Women): 72 Chittenden (co-ed). Single, spacious, carpeted rooms. Laundry parking. Summer: \$275-\$315/ summer quarter. Fall: \$450-\$585/quarter 9 month lease. 263-0090

237 E. 18TH AVE. off Indianola. Fall \$135-\$155 monthly. Payable quarterly. 9 month lease. All utilities paid. 291-2440

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

BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS home with rooms available. \$220/ month, utilities included. 294-5033. 459-4373

EAST NORTHWOOD AVENUE - Furnished rooms, utilities paid. \$195 to \$250/month. 297-7409

EFFICIENCY UNITS/ studio apartments for male. Fully furnished single or double occupancy. All utilities paid by landlord. Convenient North campus location. Off-street parking, private living room. 1 bedroom. share bath. 297-1609

EXTRA LARGE furnished sleeping room. \$175 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. 9 month lease. Cal 299-3351

FURNISHED PRIVATE sleeping room. Share kitchen, bath. 1/2 of basement, & enclosed porch with one person. \$200 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. Available now or Fall. Cal 299-3351

FURNISHED ROOMS - students preferred. \$115 up. Close campus. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 459-5986. 291-3921

FURNISHED LOFT in Clintonville. Prefer female grad student/ non-smoker. Own kitchen and enclosed porch. Includes utilities, phone, washer/ dryer. Crestview Rd near High. \$230. 268-8639 evenings.

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

LARGE ROOM for women. \$160/month. utilities included. Share kitchen and 2 baths. Living room, laundry, carpeted and parking. Call 267-8837.

LARGE ROOMS - Women only. Share bath with 2 others. Very nice home. 101 E. 12th Ave. \$165-\$215. 965-4444

MODERN CLEAN furnished rooms for men. Utilities paid, kitchen & laundry available. 84 E. 12th one block to campus. Summer rates \$300/quarter, fall rates \$350-550/quarter. Less 10% discount for quarter payments. Resident manager. 299-9420

NEAR 8TH & Neil. \$90 month share. utilities. Co-ed. Quiet, safe, medical/ professional student neighborhood. No pets, kids or roaches. Free washer/ dryer, big freezer. 3 refrigerators, microwave, 1 1/2 baths. Special street parking. Serious students only. Very quiet. 421-1492 until 10pm

NEAR HOSPITAL - Male medical student. \$120/month. utilities paid. Parking. 421-1798

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 \$675/quarter (minimum 9 month lease). University Village (formerly University Arms Apartments). 261-1211

NICE HOUSE near campus. \$105/ month. 1/5 utilities. Pets allowed. Bob. 297-6600

NICE ROOMS available, corner of 16th & Indianola. Females only. Attractive rent. Call 444-9111

NICE ROOM with bath, separate entrance. Share kitchen & laundry in home. \$175. 262-5860 after 6:30.

NON-SMOKING MALE for student rooming house. Medium & extra large furnished rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Utilities paid by owner. \$185-\$220/monthly. Available now or Fall. Call 299-3351 or come to 188 E. Frames Avenue

PRIVATE ROOM for male. Fully furnished. All utilities paid by landlord. Convenient north campus location. Off-street parking. 297-1609

QUIET ROOMS in historic homes. 10 minutes from campus, on busline. \$150. 268-0855

SO CLOSE to campus. 51 E. 17th & 75 E. 18th Avenues. Nice rooms for fall term. \$175/ month. Nicely furnished. All utilities paid. Share kitchen 3 baths & laundry. Call 294-7707.

WESTERVILLE HOME to share kitchen & laundry. privileges. Prefer non-smoking foreign student or professional student. \$100 deposit. \$50 per week. Call Hester 461-8728 week days only

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms AN ALL MALE STUDENT ROOMING HOUSE

Has several furnished single & double rooms available for \$145 & \$165/month. **ONLY A 9 MONTH LEASE.** Utilities included. No pets

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882

ROOMMATE WANTED

1359 NEIL AVE. - Very large 2 bedroom apt. Share with grad student. Carpet, basement, huge back yard, off-street parking, fireplace. \$190/month. Non-smoking and grads preferred. 421-2712. Angalos.

2 BEDROOM apartment for neat person to share w/30 old professional person in Grandview. \$185 utilities paid. 481-0706

2 FEMALES to share deluxe 5 bedroom townhouse. South campus. 12 month lease, paid in 10. Convenient safe location. Dawn or Sue, 421-1898

3 BEDROOM apartment. \$143 per month. 77 West Northwood. Call Dale. Matt 294-3151

3 ROOMMATES wanted for 4 bedroom house. 2663 Indianola. \$150 deposit/rent, 1/4 utilities. Co-ed. Bev. 268-6256

AAA ROOMMATE Fall. 13th Ave, spacious, clean, quiet, laudry, microwave, weight room. \$150/month & utilities. 299-9045. Joe

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL apartment female students preferred. upper classman, north campus. gorgeous apartment, clean & safe neighborhood. References necessary. 291-8258

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS, female only students preferred, north campus. \$142/month, low utilities, ample parking. 291-5401

APARTMENT for share. \$150 per month. 294-1352, after 7pm.

CHRISTIAN OSU grad will share his north campus home with non-smoking, non-drinking men. 299-3800

CLEAN, MODERN, a/c, huge bedroom. 34 E. 18th (Behind Wendy's) \$192/ month. Fall. Mitch 297-7966

CLINTONVILLE AREA - Close to High Street. \$225 (include utilities, washer/dryer). 261-0442. Between 8am-3pm. leave message on recorder

EASYGOING ROOMMATE needed to share 1/2 house, 1/2 utilities near campus. Almost completely furnished with washer/ dryer. 268-8676

FEMALE DENTAL student will share townhouse with female. W/D. fireplace. own room & own bath. garage. Very nice location. \$239 month & 1/2 utilities. 889-2320

FEMALE, GRADUATE student preferred, share north campus house with 2 others, monthly lease, non-smoker, washer/dryer. \$150 plus 1/5 utilities. 267-4974. Elcia/messages

FEMALE GRADUATE student - Share beautiful house near Arlington. Safe. Furnished. Laundry, microwave. VCR. \$240/ month & utilities. 457-9378

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse. Non-smoking, non-drinking. Quiet, mature, graduate student preferred. Having traditional moral values. \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 291-0532

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment. Starting Sept. 87. South campus. Audrey. 421-1679. Monday-Friday. 4-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. 90 E. 14th St. Apt. G. \$117 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Smoking permitted. Call collect 1-216-758-3751

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed- looking for 2-3 roommates to share 5 bedroom house. Call for information 294-5655

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting September. House on West Oakland. \$125 & 1/2 utilities. 294-4110 after 6

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice 4 bedroom apartment house on W. Oakland. Year lease. Conscientious, considerate non-smoker. preferred. \$162.50/month and 1/4 utilities. Nancy. 297-1241 after 5pm

FEMALE SHARE Westerville house. Garage & deck. utilities included. \$280/ month. 895-0298. 438-7006

FEMALE STUDENT - 2 BR apt. on E. 12th Ave. Call 294-3628

FREE ROOM/ board & salary for female in 4 bedroom executive Westerville home in exchange for helping bachelor father with occasional supervision and tutoring or teenage daughter. Respond to P.O. Box 638, Westerville, OH 43081

GRACELAND AREA - clean, quiet, on busline, non-smoker, heat paid. \$200/month. 846-0089

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRAD or professional- share house. 1-2 miles from campus on quiet tree lined street w/ male grad. 262-7639. leave message

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred. Share spacious Victorian house, close to downtown. fireplaces, laundry, intercom. jacuzzi. \$300 per month. utilities included. 252-9377

ITALIAN VILLAGE - share 2 bedroom apt. Call after 6pm. 299-5255

LOOKING For a female student to share 2 bedroom apartment Maryam 294-7609

MALE - Have lovely 2 BR townhouse. Bath up. down, spinor & quiet. Close to campus. Call 299-2734 or 299-2789

MALE ROOMMATE - 2 bedroom. \$200/month. Summit & 15th. Call after 9:30pm. 299-9263

MALE WANTS female roommate. Share apt. near campus. \$60/month. 486-5730

MALE WANTED to share a 2 BR apartment. Call 291-5273. Chuck

MATURE ROOMMATE to share spacious 3 bedroom townhouse. Northeast location. Rent & utilities under \$200. 890-7137

NEED PERSON to take over lease for next year. Great location! Call 237-7724

NON-SMOKER to share half double. North campus. Large New carpet & appliances. Washer/ dryer. Large bedroom. \$175/month & 1/2 utilities. 261-6029

NON-SMOKER FEMALE - Mature student to share 2 bedroom in Grandview. \$145 & 1/2 utilities. Call 486-0155 or 261-2108

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Mature student/ professional needed Sept 1 to share campus 1/2 duplex. W/D, fenced bkdy, spacious & clean. \$133.34 & 1/2 utilities. 1 year lease. No pets. Call 013-010. 291-3005

ONE OR TWO roommates to share 4 bedroom apartment. Close to Medical campus. 421-9981

PERSON WANTED to share 3 bedroom apt. Rent \$139 plus 1/4 utilities. A/C. Laundry room, off-street parking. Available Sept. 10. 228-8409

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: Victorian Village. Spacious three bedroom apartment. Full attic. living room, sitting room, two ornate fireplaces, oak woodwork, deadbolt locks, storm windows, large front porch, large landscaped yard with off-street parking. Reasonable rent and utilities. Call Kathy at 297-1262

SHARE 3 bedroom house. North campus. \$100/month. non-smoker. Call 299-8151

SHARE 3 bedroom house. spacious and quiet. \$250. all utilities included. 488-3316

SHARE LARGE house with 2 other OSU students. Rent \$165 including utilities. Phone 268-8750

SPACIOUS 1 BR. \$117.50/month plus phone. Prefer non-smoker. non-drinker. Call Jeff. 291-6575

STUDENTS/ LANDLORDS. Need a roommate? Fall & vacation. Rent dependable. all areas. Scarlet & Grey Roommates. 436-6143

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM available immediately and for Fall. Cheap! Free microwave. 486-7316 evenings.

2 BEDROOM - Available September. Spacious South campus apartment. Appliances & off-street parking. \$300/ month. 294-5775

80 W. LANE - Furnished efficiency for fall. \$240, gas paid. Call 297-1492

HELP WANTED

10 MODELS needed for advanced styling workshop. Free hair styling at Fall For Heads. Apply in person (steps north of Lane & High)

ADM. SECRETARY - Service company in Worthington seeks experienced, dependable charge person. Must be well organized. Good typist, math skills, and personable.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER for 15 apartments. Maintenance experience required. 299-0677 between 7-9pm.

ROOM & BOARD plus salary in exchange for babysitting and light housekeeping. 15 hours per week. Hours flexible. Must have own transportation and references. 235-3825. Located on Eastside. Female only.

SALES PEOPLE wanted- Doctor Pet Center is seeking enthusiastic, motivated people to sell pets & their supplies. Apply in person at Northland & or Westland Mall.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED for piece sewing. Call 451-0767.

SITTER NEEDED for 4 & 7 year olds. Upper Arlington area. Occasional morning & evening hours. Must have a car & need to interview. Call 442-1870.

SITTER NEEDED in my home Monday-Tuesday. Worthington area. Own transportation. References required. 885-7074.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS - Parttime help needed. Second Solon Eastland Plaza. Hours flexible. Call 861-7427 to set up interview.

STUDENT NURSE - temporary & permanent. Parttime personal care assistant for disabled man who has M.S. Duties include assistance with hygiene, transfers & dressing. Morning & evening hours available. Must have own transportation. Call Nancy Law, MS Society, 8:30-5:00pm, M-F 291-2442.

STUDENTS to work week of September 20. Varied duties. Apply in person. Derby Bookstore Operations Office.

STUDENT TYPIST Receptionist wanted 40 hour work week until Fall quarter. 20 hour work week thereafter. Mon-Fri 7:30-4:30. Pleasant office environment. Apply The Nisonger Center, Rm 175 McCampbell Hall, 1581 Dodd Dr.

TALENT AGENT send resume to 1102 Neil Ave. Columbus, OH 43201. Attn: Gary.

TEACHERS NEEDED for Christian day care. Call 431-1617.

TEACHERS AIDE in small Christian day care center. Parttime, afternoons. Near Graceland. Great job! Call 846-7576.

TEACHERS & COOKS Kinder Care Learning Centers will hold a job fair Sat. Aug. 15, 10am-1pm at 2680 Sawbury Blvd. (New Market area, north on Sawmill, east on Sawbury Blvd., just past Dick Ruhl Ford). Requirements: HS grad, 18 years of age & genuine enjoyment of children.

TEACHERS/CHILD care workers needed in NW Christian school. Parttime or fulltime. Call 451-4412.

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 - We need experienced telemarketers available for hire. No selling involved. \$6.00/hour plus generous commission. Call 236-0629 between 1pm-9pm. Ask for Mr. Chasson.

THE CORK - Restaurant positions available. Waiters/waitresses, cocktails, bartenders, host/hostesses, cooks, bussers & dishwashers. Experience helpful. Apply, 1615 Old Henderson Rd. or call 457-8899.

THE HOLLYWOOD DELI - Seeking parttime workers for their downtown store location. Please apply in person 2-3pm at The Hollywood Deli, 49 N. High Street.

TYPIST/GRAPHICS - experience or skills w/ Macintosh word processors, art & design helpful. Wage dependent on background. Apply at Zic Services, 14 E. 13th Ave.

VENDING COMPANY seeks parttime vending attendants to fill & clean vending machines in Columbus & surrounding areas. Must have reliable transportation to & from work. For appointment, call 235-3252. An EOE M/F. Senior citizens are encouraged to apply.

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

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

488-4518 or 861-1296

OSU BOOKSTORE
WAREHOUSE

Student Employees Wanted
Contact Earl Newby
Call 292-9400

RESIDENT MANAGER

Rental management, cleaning & minor maintenance. Negotiate in exchange for large apartment with range, refrigerator, carpet & parking. Prefer mature couple, or graduate student.
Zweig Realty 486-5844

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

RECRUITER
FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL

North American Nannies Institute needs an enthusiastic, personable individual to recruit top-quality nanny students. Must enjoy people. Part or fulltime. Flexible hours. Background in early childhood or recruiting desired.

Call 228-6264

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Parker Hannisin Corp., a Fortune 250 company, now has parttime openings (20 hours per week) at its Tube Fitting Division Warehouse, located near I-270 & Roberts Rd. Hours are available on all 3 shifts at \$5 per hour.

Applications will be accepted from 1-5pm, M-F. EOE.

PARKER HANNISIN
3885 GATEWAY
COLUMBUS, OH 43228



Start Your Fall Job Now!

- Positions available for crew maintenance, and administrative assistant.
- Very competitive wages.
- Incentive pay for opening, closing & lunch time availabilities.
- Flexible schedule.
- Free meals.
- Close to campus - 1/2 mile from stadium.

Apply in person
2823 Olentangy River Rd.
COME WORK

HELP WANTED

DOCTOR/RESIDENT

Local plasmapheresis center is looking for a physician to perform initial donor screens on prospective plasma donors. Sundays, 9am-2pm. To schedule for an interview, call 267-4982.

PLASMA ALLIANCE
2650 N. High Street
EOE M/F/H

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
M/F

HOSPICE RN

"Hospice at Riverside"

Excellent opportunity to be part of a growing Hospice team for an RN who needs flexibility in his/her work schedule. You will be working with terminally ill patients and their families in the home setting. Hours are parttime, oncology, Hospice and/or home care experience preferred. Riverside offers a generous benefits package. We invite you to call us for more information at 614-261-5165, apply at our Personnel Department Monday-Friday between 7:30am-4:00pm, or send us your confidential resume to: Nurse Recruitment,

Riverside Methodist Hospital
3535 Olentangy River Road
Columbus, Ohio 43214

NOW HIRING
FOR FALL

- Flex. hours that work w/ your class schedule.
- Free meals.
- Free uniforms.
- Closers start at \$3.90/hour.
- Openers start at \$4/hour (Start at 5am).
- Lunch help starts at \$4.10/hour.
- Night maintenance starts at \$4.00/hour.
- 3 miles from campus on Rt. 315.

Apply In Person
McDonalds
760 Bethel Road
Or call Rick at 442-0033

PART-TIME BANK CARD
OPPORTUNITY

Gain Practical Work Experience To Enhance Your Education!
BancOhio National Bank is looking for enthusiastic people to work in the Bank Card Credit Department at 4661 East Main Street.

Prefer accounting and finance majors in sophomore or higher rank with 2.5 average and good communication skills. Typing or keyboard experience required. Credit or related experience preferred. Successful applicants will be trained to make sound credit decisions in evaluating customers' credit worthiness. Beginning salary is approximately \$7.36 per hour.

Variable hours, approximately 30 hours per week. Days of week and hours will vary, to be scheduled 2 weeks in advance.

Interested applicants may apply in person or send resume INCLUDING TELEPHONE CONTACT NUMBERS to:

Doris Wilcher
Human Resource Department
BANCOHIO NATIONAL BANK
4661 East Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251



NOW HIRING

- \$3.95/hour starting!
- 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. Positions available for summer & fall quarters.

Contact:

OSU Development Office
10am-4pm
292-1545

WANTED

WANT TO buy 3 OSU-WVU football tickets together. Day 292-7303. Evening 262-3328.

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

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards- Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1980. 864-3703.

GARAGE OR off-street parking needed for '87-'88 school year. Near North campus. Jarret 1-800-421-8722.

HOUSING
In The Ohio State
University Area

is being sought for a visiting scientist for a period of approximately six weeks beginning around August 20th, 1987. Privacy, phone, and kitchen privileges are desired. Proximity to bus line is necessary. Please contact

The Ohio State University
Biotechnology Center
292-5670

FOR RENT

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20.00/quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884. 299-2911.

RENTALS LIMITED - TV rental & repair. TV's, stereos, refrigerator. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours)

FOR SALE

12 STRING Alvarez Guitar - \$150. 895-1417.

BEDROOM & living room furniture - mint condition. Buy one piece or all. Call 294-1480.

BODY MATS (sleep, exercise, & sun) - Thick & beautiful. \$5.00. Mack Mattress Outlet, 262-2088.

DADE'S at Hudson & Cleveland Aves. Beds, chests, dinettes, desks, things for furnishing apartments. 261-0353.

FLAGS - EVERY state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flags. Polys. Lawson Flag Supply, 4701 N. High Street, 261-0416.

MACK MATTRESS Outlet, a Christ-centered business. Tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else - divide by three - that's about our price! 2582 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088.

MATCHING SOFA, loveseat, swivel rocker. Fair condition. Great for college apt! \$90, negotiable. Will deliver. 475-3044.

MOVING SALE - furniture, blinds, waterbed, small appliance. Everything must go! Aug. 13, 14, 15, from 10-6pm. 114 E. Lane Ave., Apt. D. 299-5141.

ONE WAY airline certificate to or from El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix or Las Vegas. \$90. 419-947-3180.

PINK FLOYD tickets. Four seats available. Sept. 16th show. Call 451-1151. nights.

PLAID SOFA sleeper. Good condition. \$75. 792-1043.

PORTLAND, MAINE - round trip air ticket from Columbus. Leave 8/15, return 8/22. Price negotiable. 294-8595, message.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC mattress set, used 7 months. 10 year warranty. \$700. 297-1238.

SKYDIVING TICKETS for sale! Must sell immediately. Ground school and first jump included. Will take best offer. 291-9357 or 291-0371 anytime.

STEREO EQUIPMENT wholesale. Most pricing below dealer cost. Discount with apt. 299-7986.

TROPHIES, PLAQUES, awards, engraving. Best price around campus. Quality Trophy, 3341 N. High St. 268-3930.

TWIN SIZE extra firm bed, \$100 or best offer. 451-8079 after 9:15pm.

USED TIRES - Get 1 free when you buy 2 mounted Maggys. Place 682 E. Hudson at 1-71.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationary, gifts & accessories 15% off. Drop off & delivery in the campus area. 764-9624.

YARD SALE - 483 Tibet Rd (near Indianola & Weber). Saturday August 15, 10-4. Gas range, wood desk, drafting table, chairs & housewares.

REAL ESTATE

CHATAHAM VILLAGE, 943 Manor Lane, north of Ackerman, east off Kenny. Handsome 2 bedroom brick condo, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen w/ all appliances. CA. \$40's. Faun Castleman 890-8987. Reiner Realty & Consultants. 882-0800.

CLASSIC BRICK in Iuka historical district. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, natural woodwork, finished 3rd floor heated workshop, fenced yard, garage. Perfect for private residence or rental. Affordable! Call S. Dworkin, 291-3578.

DELAWARE COUNTY - Earth sheltered home. Only 20 minutes to OSU. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on 2 plus acres of woods. Owner financing available. \$69,950. Maurine Koegel, 299-7955. The Raysa Company, 291-7500.

NORTH CAMPUS house. Well maintained, garage, \$30's. Nancy Orlando, Buy Ohio, 457-7900, 451-4740.

NORTH CAMPUS

Cute 2 BR ranch in excellent condition. Newer kitchen & bath. New Pulse furnace. 10 foot ceilings in living room & dining rooms. A great buy. Low 40's. Call Greg Ruble, 761-3745.

RE/MAX UNLIMITED, 457-7111

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100 CASH - Buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

1974 MAVERICK, Auto., new parts, runs great. \$600/ negotiable. 451-3779 evenings.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare, PB/PS, automatic, A/C, looks, runs well. \$800 negotiable. 268-7285.

1977 HONDA Civic stationwagon, 4-speed. Runs great. good transportation. \$425/ best offer. 297-0628.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Good transportation. \$350. Call Janet 488-9331.

1980 CHEVY Citation. Good condition. Reliable transportation. \$1400. 292-5605.

1980 RABBIT - Dependable/solid. Sunroof, AM/FM, clean \$1500. 421-2605 after 6pm.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, 5-speed, 29,000 miles. \$10,500 or assume lease. Call 459-5611.

77 FORD Mustang (Cobra - limited edition). For sale. Call Harry at 228-5228.

78 AUDI Fox - Excellent condition. 4 speed AM-FM radio. \$1995. 764-2753.

78 MUSTANG, low miles. AM/FM, runs well, looks good. \$750 or best offer. 299-6103.

78 OLDS Cutlass Salon. Good condition. \$1100 negotiable. 292-1414 or 761-2516.

'80 PEUGEOT 508SD, auto, GC, \$2500 (negotiable). 297-1238, leave message.

84 CHEVETTE 4-speed selection, very good condition. 45,000 miles. AM/FM. \$2000 or best offer. 294-2288.

ALTERNATIVE AUTO Care - Maintenance & repair foreign & American. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

AUTO-AIR CARE - We specialize on air compressors for general motor vehicles. A/C & other vehicles using A6, DA6, R4, & V5. By appointment only. *Gils Air. 429 E. Sheldon Ave. rear of 1451 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43207. (614)443-5212/ (614)445-6212.

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

TOM & JERRY'S Auto Service, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

TRANSMISSIONS - USED & reconditioned, standard & automatic. Sold & installed. Reasonable prices. Lester's Garage, 221-1857.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 KAWASAKI LTD440 - Electric start, mag. \$400 negotiable. Moving must sell! 436-9290 or 263-0910.

1984 HONDA V-30 Magna. Excellent condition. \$1000. 263-5426 after 6:00.

BICYCLES

NEW & USED bicycles. Large selection. Campus Bike Shop, 2887 N. High Street (near the Big Bear). 261-0106.

LOST

LOST TAPE recorder, Sullivan Hall lobby, July 6. Reward. Lisa. 253-8712/ 292-7206.

TYPING

\$0.06/LINE (\$0.08/line, 24-hour service). Professional word processing including spell checking, dissertations, theses, papers, resumes, letters. Guarantee OSU Graduate School requirements. Near campus. Mastercard/Visa accepted. 268-8193.

\$0.07/LINE - Professional word processing, computer spell checking, easy revisions. Fast and accurate. Theses, dissertations, etc. 436-2516.

TYPING

\$0.08/ LINE. Free campus pick-up/ delivery. Editing and spelling checks. 481-0596.

\$0.09/LINE. Word processing - rushes/reports. Proofread, tapes & some phone dictation, free pick-up/delivery/campus. 25 years experience. 486-1821.

\$0.10/line - student papers. Rush emergency service. 24 hour service. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St. 261-8711 - days, 261-6264 - evenings/weekends.

\$1.10/LINE - Rush service. Word processing. Letter quality printing. Terms, theses, manuscripts, resumes. Editing. 10 minutes west of campus. 486-7400.

\$1.40/ CHEAP! Professional work. Fast, accurate, experienced! Still the best for less. New campus location! 447-1723, 24 hour answering.

\$1.50/ DOUBLE space page. Word processing/ letter perfect. Near S. campus. Call 297-1528 before 8pm.

\$1.50/DOUBLE spaced page. Letter quality word processing. Spell checking. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Medical terminology. OSU graduate school qualified. 861-5815.

\$1.50/PAGE (\$2/page, 24-hour service). Professional word processing including spell check. Near campus on busline. 268-8193.

15TH & HIGH - The Typist (above Zanigo's). Academic & business typing and word processing. Spell-check. Resumes. For all your typing needs, call 291-8882.

\$1 PAGE - Word Processing. Excellent spelling, light editing. Experienced. Two miles from campus. 263-9483.

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

ACADEMIC & GENERAL word processing, editing, English, French, Spanish. Pica 56/line. Elite 62/line. Call 263-4017.

CALL WORD Pro for all your typing/ word processing needs. Eves/ weekends. 262-2106.

COMPUTER-- LETTER quality printer, spell-check, grammar, punctuation aid. Reports, theses, dissertations, letters, low prices, campus Resumes, \$10-\$20. Free pick-up/ delivery. 486-1821.

DISK CONVERSION. We can convert your theses/ dissertations to our computer. Save endless hours of retyping and costs. Word Processing People, 3857 North High Street. 261-8711 days, 261-6264 evenings.

EXPERIENCED. TERM papers manuscripts. Tapes transcribed. Pica/Elite. Reasonable. 263-8853.

FAST, ACCURATE typing done in my home. Letters, speeches, manuscripts, bulletins, term papers, post cards, envelopes, etc. Dependable service, very reasonable rates. Roberta Gardner, 274-5065, after 4.

FAST, EFFICIENT word processing. Pick-up & delivery, extra copy, spell check, proofread. 10¢ per line. Charlotte. 878-7504.

FREE CAMPUS pick-up/ delivery. \$0.8 per line editing and spelling checks. 481-0596.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Word processing. Copying service. Students call for discount pricing. Resumes- various print sizes including bold print. 847 S. High St. 444-0734.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing for term papers/class projects. Versatile experience to handle assignments from professors or students. \$1.25/double-spaced pg. \$2.00/page next day service. Med terminology also. Call after 5:30pm. 459-7256 NW area.

QUALITY TYPING - On selective. Choice of three types. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 451-9531.

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 Mini-size Cassette Stereo-To-Go, Headphones \$7 #11	 AM-FM Cassette Stereo-To-Go Includes Headphones \$16 #22	 Sharp JCF3 AM/FM Cass. Stereo-To-Go, Headphones \$22	 Sanyo MGR59 AM/FM Cass. Stereo-To-Go, Headphones \$24	 Magnavox Bookshelf Stereo System \$87 Radio/Dual Cass. & Phono Speakers & Dust Cover	 Panasonic RXC36 AM/FM Cass., Detachable Speakers \$57	 #35671 General Electric AM/FM Dual Cass., 3-Band Equalizer \$77	 SONY Cassette Blank Tape HF60, 60 Min. 64¢ HF90, 90 Min. 79¢ HF560, 60 Min. 97¢ HF590, 90 Min. \$1.27 UX90, 90 Min. \$1.67 UXS90, 90 Min. \$1.97 UXES90, 90 Min. \$2.27 MC60, 60 Min. \$1.47	 Maxell Cassette Blank Tape UR60, 60 Min. 67¢ UR90, 90 Min. 79¢ UD560, 60 Min. \$1.37 UD590, 90 Min. \$1.67 XL1190, 90 Min. \$1.97 XLS60, 60 Min. \$1.97 XLS90, 90 Min. \$2.47 MX90, 90 Min. \$2.97

DISC PLAYERS	RECEIVERS	SPEAKERS	TAPE DECKS	TURNTABLES
 Toshiba XR-J9 Compact Disc Player 16 Program Memory \$87 Three-beam laser pick-up. 16-program random memory. LCD display for track, lap and remaining time.	 Technics SA130 AM/FM 35-Watt Stereo Receiver \$97 35 Watts Per Channel. Great Receiver. Great Price!	 Acoustic 2-Way Speaker 8" Bookshelf \$19 Priced Each	 Sanyo RSD29 Stereo Cass. Deck With Dolby NR \$47 Soft-touch Controls. Tape bias selection. Input level indicator.	Technics SLBD10 Belt-drive with straight tone arm \$49 Pioneer PL570BK Fully-automatic, belt-drive with straight tone arm \$74 Technics SLDD22 Direct-drive with straight tone arm and stroke \$87
Sharp Disc Player Programmable Laser pick-up system. Distortion free sound. \$99	JVC RX150BK 25 watts per channel. Computer-controlled digital synthesizer tuner with 16 FM and 16 AM presets. \$117	PIONEER Speaker 100 watt, 3-way bass reflex speakers, 10" woofer, 3" midrange 2 1/2" tweeter. \$47 Priced each.	Sanyo Cassette Deck Dual Cass. deck. Synchronized dubbing. \$67	TEAC EQA5 10-band graphic equalizer with tape monitor \$67 TEAC EQA10 10-band graphic equalizer with tape monitor and display \$87
Pioneer Disc Player 24 track programmable. Repeat, track search. Linear servo system. \$167	Technics SA290 50 watts per channel. 16 Station presets. Quartz synthesizer tuner. LED indicators. \$147	Technics SBK14 Speaker 140 watt, 3-way 12" speakers. Bass reflex. 2 1/2" cone tweeter. \$67 Priced each.	Technics Cassette Deck Stereo cass. deck with Dolby NR. Soft-touch controls. Metal tape. 2 color LED level meter. \$89	Audio STANDS Gusdorf Audio Rack Tempered glass front and top. Two shelves. Walnut finish \$49 Bush Audio Rack Tempered glass door front. Three shelves. Record storage \$79 Gusdorf Audio/Video Rack Accommodates 19"-26" TV, VCR, audio components \$109
Technics Disc Player Wireless remote control, remote programming. Repeat, skip, search. Model 310. \$197	JVC RX350BK 45 watts per channel. 5-band equalizer. Synthesizer tuner, presets. "Acoustic Expander." \$197 Wireless Remote	Cerwin Vega D3 Speaker 125 watt, 3-way bass reflex speakers. 10" woofer, 6" cone mid-range driver. \$147 Priced each.	JVC Cassette Deck Dual Cass. deck. With Dolby NR, high Speed dubbing. #TDW110. \$97	
Pioneer Disc Player Digital filter. 32 track programmable. Two-speed search. #PDM40. \$267 Six Disc Changer	JVC RX8VBK 100 watts per channel 7-band graphic equalizer digital readout. Audio/video inputs. \$397 Wireless Remote	Cerwin Vega D5 Speaker 150-watt bass reflex. 12" woofer, 6" cone midrange driver. Digital ready. \$177 Priced each.	Technics Cass. Deck Dual cass. deck With Dolby B NR, high Speed dubbing. #RST11. \$127	

 Emerson Rack System, 3-Band EQ \$87 AM/FM stereo receiver, dual cassette deck with soft-touch controls and belt-drive turntable. 3-band equalizer, full-range tower speakers and rack.	 Sanyo Complete Home Audio/Video System \$897 20" wireless remote control color TV, 100 watt stereo receiver, 5-band equalizer, dual cassette deck, turntable and speakers. Oak finish cabinet.	 Sanyo Rack System, 50-Watt Amp. \$297 50 watt amplifier, digital tuner with 12 presets, dual cass. deck with high speed dubbing and 5-band equalizer. 5-auto turntable, 2-way 8" speakers and rack.
 Panasonic Rack System, Dual Cassette \$157 AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in dual cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable, 5-band graphic equalizer and matching speakers. Audio rack.	 Sharp Rack System, 100-Watt Amp. \$367 100-watt amp., digital tuner with 14 presets, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing and turntable. 5-band equalizer, speakers and rack.	

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