



A COMEBACK
Banned Italian film
finally relays its message

7



JUICED
Wrestling team set
for Championships

8



A partly sunny day to kick off the weekend. Nice highs in the mid-50s. Low 40-45. Showers expected late tonight, but don't let that spoil any plans you might be making.

the Lantern

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No.95

Attorney General checks into student complaints

Consumer fraud division to decide if investigation needed

By Michael Zweig and Glenn Hall
Lantern staff writer

The attorney general's office Thursday began reviewing about a dozen complaints from OSU students against Campus Marketing, Inc., which cancelled their spring break trip to Daytona Beach.

If they determine there is a case against CMI, the attorney general's consumer fraud division will investigate the company, said Melinda Swan, spokeswoman for the attorney general's office.

Two weeks before spring break, CMI cancelled the trip their campus representative had booked for 500 OSU students. Since Monday the students have been collecting refunds from the representative, Nick Minardo.

Many of the disgruntled students are filing consumer complaint forms with the attorney general's office.

Minardo is also taking action. He said he is writing a letter to the Better Business Bureau and the attorney general to explain the problems he had with CMI.

Ronald Miller, of the Better Business Bureau, said they will begin their own investigation as soon as they get Minardo's letter.

Ultimately it could be up to an Ohio court to

determine whether or not CMI acted illegally and what penalties the company might face, Swan explained.

The company could also face a \$10,000 fine, if the attorney general's office finds that CMI was illegally doing business in Ohio, said G. Wayne West, assistant Secretary of State.

To be legal, any corporation operating in Ohio must be registered with the secretary of state's office, West said.

Currently CMI is not registered to operate as a corporation in this state. However, CMI is registered as a travel agency here.

But this might not be enough to allow them to sell trips to students through an Ohio representative, West said.

CMI and another corporation called Echo Travel Inc. are listed together on the secretary of state's list of registered travel agencies in Ohio as "Campus Marketing (Echo Travel) Inc."

Harold Vander Veen, President of CMI, is listed as the "principal agent" of Echo Travel Inc., which also operates out of the Chicago area, a spokeswoman for the Illinois secretary of state's office said

See COMPLAINTS: page 3

Students angered by broken promises

By Traci Miller
Lantern staff writer

OSU students who had their spring break trip to Daytona Beach cancelled earlier this week trickled onto the second floor of the Ohio Union Wednesday to get their money back.

Some didn't just settle for a refund from Campus Marketing Inc., the company that had sold them their trips. Over a dozen filled out consumer complaint forms against CMI for the Attorney General's Office.

Five hundred students were forced to make other plans when CMI cancelled the trip two weeks before the break. They were supposed to leave for Florida on March 18.

Nick Minardo, CMI's campus representative, said he would file a complaint of his own against



Carole Spencer/the Lantern

Dan Connors, and Nick Minardo, (left) refund money to Brian Fuhrer (sitting), Traci Rock, and Marc Schroeder, (standing), for their cancelled spring break reservations.

the company with the Better Business Bureau.

He said CMI promised him bookings at two prime Daytona Beach hotels before he began selling the trips last month. But then last week CMI switched hotels and did not give him enough time to alert the students

he had booked for the trip.

Instead of turning in the deposits he had collected to CMI, Minardo decided instead to reimburse the students. CMI then cancelled the trip claiming that

See ANGRY: page 3

Ring Around The Rosy?



Thomas Gibson/the Lantern

Members of a Creative Activities Program practice Morris dancing in the basement of the Ohio Union. Morris dancing is a traditional English

dance that dates back to the days of Shakespeare.

Private push made for 500

Eleventh-hour effort by Worthington man fails

By Joe Abraham
Lantern staff writer

An effort by a Worthington man to raise \$200,000 to save the Columbus 500 failed Thursday.

Mark Cromley, 40, said he raised \$55,000 since he started the effort Wednesday. The International Racing Association set a deadline of 4 p.m., Thursday, for supporters of the race to obtain the full amount before a search for another city to host the race would begin.

Cromley, who previously owned a contracting business and claims no interest in car racing or sports, felt concerned about Columbus' image and its inability to support a national event.

"With all of the negative output that came out that the race was already gone, I was fighting a

brick wall with a paper brush," Cromley said. "It wasn't over with until 4 o'clock today (Thursday)."

Columbus City Council voted down a proposal, Monday, from Mayor Dana G. Rinehart that would have allotted \$200,000 from the city budget for the race.

Cromley said he talked to several people, including a major bank in Columbus, a multi-millionaire outside the state, and a man who owns several hotels in Ohio.

He would not reveal any specific names or businesses he contacted that did not want to donate money to the race.

"I told the people I talked to, unless I raised the full amount, I would not reveal any names,"

See RACE: page 3

Rinehart denies knowing of spying

By E. Smith
Lantern staff writer

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart flatly denied any knowledge of former police officer John L. Morgan's illegal spying activities and proposed new legislation for tightening the city's control on police procedures Thursday.

Rinehart testified before Columbus City Council for nearly four and a half hours during the third and last day of the council's special investigation of the Morgan affair.

"He wasn't asked to make an investigation, file a report, or submit anything," he said.

"A message should be sent to police that we are intolerant of such behavior and it will not be permitted," he said. "We should be eternally vigilant to guard against such things happening again."

"I don't like the so-called 'Morgan Report,'" Rinehart said. "I don't like the activities that went into making it. I was very angry when I saw it. It's a piece of junk. It's a mess."

But testimony from both Morgan and Rinehart revealed a loose friendship between the mayor and former policeman.

"Mr. Morgan was our neighborhood police officer when all this began in 1978," Rinehart said. "Here's a guy that picked my kid up off the street when he was run over."

After the incident with Rinehart's son, Morgan said he was invited to the Rinehart house "for tea or to use the phone anytime."

Rinehart said he saw Morgan from time to time after that and during the campaign, but was not aware of any specific tasks assigned to Morgan.

During later questioning, Rinehart chastised council for raising the subject of Rinehart's 1978 grand jury hearing, despite promises from President Hammond that it would not.

"I don't understand how this council thinks it can benefit the people of this city by questioning

me about what happened in a grand jury in 1978," he said as he pounded a fist on the witness table.

"I do not intend to live in the past," Rinehart said. Special investigator Gerald Messerman, hired by council for the Morgan inquiry, insisted the questions were pertinent to the compilation of the "Morgan Report."

The mayor's testimony drew mixed emotions from council members.

Some praised him for his desire to correct the problems exposed during the Morgan investigation, while others wanted to know why his proposals were so long in the making.

"I do not intend to live in the past."

— Dana Rinehart

Councilwoman Cynthia Cecil Lazarus said Rinehart's appearance brought a "glimmer" to the room after the "cloudy" turn the proceedings took during Morgan's testimony the previous day.

Councilmen Ben Espy and Thomas L. Kaplin wanted to know why the mayor's office waited until yesterday to offer the proposal after the mayor said he was concerned with the Morgan problem since early October.

Morgan testified Wednesday that as a Columbus police officer in 1983, he broke several laws during an unauthorized investigation because of loyalty he felt for Rinehart.

Rinehart, Morgan and others testified that the zealous policeman acted of his own accord, with no instructions from the mayor's office or police department.

During the mayoral race of 1983, Morgan was a volunteer for the Rinehart campaign, and used his position as a police officer to

See RINEHART: page 3

News In Brief

Vietnamese group returns to homeland

HONG KONG — Seventy-five Vietnamese returned by charter jet Thursday to the communist homeland they fled, beginning the first repatriation program for boat people no longer willing to languish in crowded detention centers.

The boat people were among about 11,000 Vietnamese who have sailed into this British colony since it adopted a tough new policy last year that for most of them rules out resettlement.

The 2 and one quarter hour flight marked the first large-scale repatriation of boat people, who have sailed by the tens of thousands to seek asylum in non-communist southeast Asia.

Many of the returning 46 men, 19 women and 10 children boarded the U.N.-chartered Boeing 737 jet smiling, waving and shaking hands with local officials. Several wore new clothes; a few carried cassette tape players.

Sen. Glenn opposes Tower confirmation

WASHINGTON — Leadership by example is important in the military, and former Sen. John Tower wouldn't be able to do that should he be confirmed as Secretary of Defense, Sen. John Glenn said Thursday.

Glenn, D-Ohio, was part of a long line of Democrats who spoke out against the Tower nomination as the full Senate began its official debate.

Glenn unintentionally triggered a lengthy exchange over what kinds of remarks were proper and what kinds of remarks violated the confidentiality of the FBI reports on Tower.

Glenn quoted FBI witnesses who had used words such as "crocked," "staggering" and "inebriated" to describe Tower's condition at various times.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., interrupted and said Glenn had been using material from the confidential report. Glenn said the words had already appeared in print but offered to have them removed from the official record of debate.

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By Laurie Sielatycki
Lantern staff writer

Free assistance in preparing tax returns may seem like a dream to people who are unable to prepare them or to those who can't afford to pay for professional services.

The Ohio State College of Law is providing a service that will enable individuals to take advantage of such assistance.

Kurt Kisselle, a third year law student from Bowling Green, said that over 100 OSU law students are volunteering their

time to participate in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

Kisselle said VITA is a program designed and developed by the Internal Revenue Service to provide free assistance, and is especially targeted to help low income, elderly, non-English speaking, or handicapped taxpayers who file form 1040-EZ, 1040-A, 1040NR, or a basic 1040 Federal Tax Return.

He said the volunteers will also help prepare the IT-1040 Ohio Tax Return.

Kisselle said when a taxpayer visits one of the VITA sites, they should bring this year's tax package, employer earnings

statement (Form W-2), an interest statement from their bank (Form 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, and other relevant information about their income and expenses.

Jeff Routh, a third year law student from Youngstown, said many foreign students have trouble understanding the American tax system, so they use VITA's services.

"Figuring out taxes is hard for most people, but if you don't know the English language very well they can be impossible," said Routh. "We do our best to help them get a better understanding of the

system."


Sunae Lee, an OSU graduate from Korea and a teaching assistant for OSU's East Asian Department, said this is the second year she has used the service.

"Last year I didn't come until April and I had to wait three hours, so I decided to come early this year," she said. "The law students have been very patient and helpful with me, even though there is a slight language barrier."

Connie Early, a Columbus resident who

See TAX: page 3

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AIDS Task Force teaching safe sex

In-home demonstrations offered to educate public

By Mike Bourn
 Lantern staff writer

Dan Downing and 13 of his friends had a different kind of party — a safe-sex party.

The party consisted of safe-sex demonstrations provided by the Columbus AIDS Task Force, which offers the demonstrations at private homes upon request, task-force officials said.

Downing, a former OSU student, said the demonstration lasted three hours, and included video tapes and printed literature.

The demonstration is designed to "give practical skills to eroticize safe sex," he said.

Doug Althouser, an AIDS task-force official, said the presentations are currently aimed at gay men. The task force will have programming for heterosexual wo-

men by the middle of March and offer it to the public next fall.

Downing said it is a good opportunity for people to "talk openly and frankly about safe sexual practices."

Participants are directed through several educational activities, video tapes, and practical applications of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) education, Downing said.

The people that attend are "interested in learning information they don't already know," he said. "It is a positive step to have this kind of service available."

Althouser said the program was inspired by other major cities, like Los Angeles and Chicago, that have AIDS task forces and have is second among Ohio counties.

As of Feb. 6, 1989, Franklin

this kind of service available.

More than 60 people have participated in the Columbus demonstrations since they first began engaged in safer behavior.

The programs broaden peoples' sexual imagination and open them up to ideas like oral sex, touch and erotic environments, he added.

"Too many people think sex is one set of genitals calling another," Althouser said. "(The tapes) try to help people know more sexual outlets."

Althouser said the task force is trying to be as professional and educational as possible. The host signs a paper that states they understand the program is for educational purposes.

"We are not there to conduct an orgy," he said. "Instructors are told to leave if any illegal activity starts."

Janet Ferguson, an AIDS task-force official, said Ohio has the 13th highest incidence of AIDS in the country and Franklin County

county had 237 people reported with the AIDS virus, and up to 8,000 more were reported to be HIV infected, she said.

HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, is the virus that causes AIDS, Downing said.

"People don't think this disease applies to them," said Kathy Woodbrooks, graduate associate for the Office of Residence and Dining Halls. "People still think of it as a gay disease."

gan in January, he said. The demonstrations are at no cost to the host, Althouser said, and they provide grab bags with condoms, lubricants and other door prizes.

The demonstrations answer general questions with a half-hour of "AIDS 101," Althouser said.

The remaining time is designated for more specific questions and video tapes giving detailed explanations, he said.

"The video tapes leave nothing to the imagination," Althouser said. The tapes show couples

Symposium topics examine Chinese culture

By Katie McClorey
 Lantern staff writer

A symposium on the traditions of the Chinese culture is being held this weekend, March 3 through March 5, in conjunction with the Son of Heaven exhibition in Columbus.

The program is the annual symposium offered by the College of Humanities, and is sponsored by the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

Shigeru Miyagawa, the chairperson for the Department of East Asian Languages, said the symposium is being funded by the College of Humanities and the Office of Academic Affairs.

The symposium, called The Dragon and the Snake, will feature lectures and discussions on topics such as the Imperial Court and Chinese culture, and religious traditions of China and Chinese medicine. The lectures will all be presented by prominent American scholars.

Timothy Wong, an associate professor for the Department of East Asian Languages, said every year the College of Humanities chooses a different topic, and this year's choice was a natural one.

"This year, because the Son of Heaven exhibit has gotten the city so excited, the college decided to feature the Chinese culture in the

symposium as well," he said.

Wong said the title of the symposium was a natural choice as well. This year is the Year of the Dragon in the Chinese calendar, and last year was the Year of the Snake.

He said that in Chinese culture, the dragon symbolizes higher culture, while the snake is the lesser, usually called the "little dragon".

The symposium starts today at 10 a.m. with a discussion on the Imperial Court and Chinese Culture. Later in the day, presentations on poetry and drama in the Chinese cultural context will be given.

Saturday, Chinese popular re-

ligions, Confucianism, Neo-Confucianism and the Chinese Work Ethic will be discussed; and Sunday, panels on the aspects of high religions in China will be held.

The symposium is being held at the Parke University Hotel, 3025 Olentangy River Rd., and is open to the public free of charge.

Yan-Shuan Lao, an associate professor for the Department of East Asian Languages, said the college estimates 150-200 people will attend this year's symposium. He said 12 speakers, all eminent scholars on philosophy, religion, and literature, will preside over the presentations.

Schools receive warnings of measles outbreaks

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's high schools and colleges were alerted Thursday to the possibility of measles outbreaks among students and players attending basketball tournaments and other spring sports activities.

Thomas Halpin, who heads the Department of Health's Preventive Medicine Bureau, and Richard Armstrong, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, sent letters to school admi-

nistrators in all 88 counties.

They asked high school principals and other school officials to check school records to see that all students have been immunized against the disease which can result in deafness, brain damage or even death.

Schools are required by law to see evidence that a student has been immunized against the disease as a condition of enrollment. Most schools comply with the

requirement but not all of them, Halpin said.

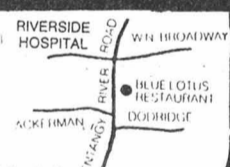
Students who have not been vaccinated or lack proof of it must receive the shots or be re-immunized, he added.

While the problem has not reached epidemic proportions, Halpin said some schools, including Kent State University and some high schools in northern counties, have reported cases associated with athletic events.

In their letter, Halpin and Armstrong asked school officials to work with their local health department, coaches and athletic directors to provide "immediate vaccines to susceptibles."

More than 100 cases of measles have been reported at Kent State since August, with two of the more recent cases involving members of the wrestling team who participated in matches in New York and Pennsylvania.

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TAX: from page 1

works for Columbus' Board of Education, said she found out about the free service from a friend who works at OSU.

Early said she usually does her own taxes, but decided to use the VITA service this year because the tax forms seemed more complicated.

Kisselle said the service is quick, accurate, and efficient, and asks those in need of the service to take advantage of it.

The two VITA centers are located at St. Stephen's Community Center, 1842 Cleveland Avenue, and at the College of Law, 1659 High Street, Kisselle said.

Kisselle said the VITA program volunteers will be at the locations every Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

For more information on the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program call St. Stephens Community Center at 299-2123 or the OSU College of Law at 292-2631.

ANGRY: from page 1

Minardo has missed his deadline for turning in the money.

Michael Carahaly, 19, a freshman marketing major from Philadelphia, said the students who had their trip cancelled should be compensated for their loss.

"I want a trip somewhere to make up for this dirty business," he said.

Carahaly said he found out about the cancelled trip Wednesday morning after reading an article in the Lantern. He said he was planning to ride the bus to Daytona Beach.

"Now I have nowhere to go. I can't stay in the dorms, and I don't have a car to get to Philadelphia," Carahaly said. "It looks like my spring break is going to be at the Olentangy River."

Jennifer Mathevy, 18, a freshman from Cincinnati, said "This company has a lot of nerve to renege on their agreement. I'm glad to have a form to fill out. I think someone should check into the company and see if it's a legitimate operation."

Minardo said he hopes many of

the students who had their trip taken away will fill out these complaint forms.

"Together, if we make a lot of noise, this kind of thing won't happen again," he said.

Mike Fatur, 18, a freshman from Akron majoring in business, said he also wants compensation for the trip.

"It's too late to find anywhere else to go, and I think we should get some kind of a trip paid for by the company," he said.

RACE: from page 1

Cromley said.

Michael Knapp, interim chairman of Auto Racing of Columbus, said he was not a part of the fundraising effort, but praised the work of Cromley.

"He appears to be working extremely hard as a private citizen," Knapp said.

Knapp said local businesses did not heed warnings last November that the race needed money.

"It's unfortunate that none of these people believed us," Knapp said. "Or they believed that ultimately, city council would fund it anyway."

The people contacted were surprised that enough money could not be generated, Cromley said.

"I just don't think enough people were made aware of how important it was to keep this race and what the repercussions will be (without the race)," Cromley said.

He thinks the image of Columbus will be hurt by losing the race.

"Even with the Son of Heaven, which is a great thing, I don't think it's enough," Cromley said.

The racing association will probably begin tomorrow to search for another city to host the race. The only way for Columbus to continue to host the race

is if the money can be raised before the association finds another city it thinks is suitable, he said. "It will take a miracle now."

David Yost, Rinehart's press secretary, said the mayor blames city council members for losing the race.

"It's a terrible loss for the people of Columbus," Yost said. "And it's laid at the doorstep of city council."

Yost disputed reports from Council President Jerry Hammond that Rinehart had promised to be at the city council meeting on Monday to defend his proposal for city funding of the race.

"Look, if the mayor thought he could have saved the race by going down there (to the meeting), he would have done it," Yost said. "Nobody in Columbus has any question that Buck Rinehart would sweat blood to save the Columbus 500. Any indication to the contrary is hogwash."

Yost was asked why he thought Hammond called Rinehart a liar.

"Would you say that their relationship has been characterized by friendship and amiability? It's a result of events in recent weeks," Yost said. "I'm not going to get into it."

COMPLAINTS: from page 1

in a telephone interview.

Vander Veen told the Lantern that Echo Travel Inc. is owned by his son David. But the spokeswoman said David's name did not appear on her computer printout of the registration.

About 45 students whose CMI trips were cancelled booked trips with Echo Travel Inc., that company's campus representative Tom Massar said.

Massar was at the Ohio Union earlier this week collecting payments from customers who had signed with him earlier and taking new orders at a table

around a corner from where Minardo was handing out refunds.

Vander Veen said a lot of travel agencies were booking the students whose trips were cancelled. He said his son's company was not affiliated with his and operates independently.

"They have a separate representative," Vander Veen said. "That's all I know."

If CMI is found to be at fault, they will no longer be allowed to operate out of the Ohio Union, said Ohio Union Director David Mucci.

Britain: No dealings with Iran until death threat renounced

LONDON (AP) — Britain said Thursday it would not accept new Iranian offers of negotiations until the Islamic government renounces violence in the dispute over the novel "The Satanic Verses."

Iran, however, said the overtures for conciliation came from Britain, and that author Salman Rushdie remains subject to "divine justice."

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, meanwhile, said he understood the book was "deeply offensive" to Moslems, and "offensive in other ways as well."

The Foreign Office said it had been contacted Wednesday and Thursday by the Iranian Foreign Ministry proposing a meeting in Geneva this week.

"We saw no merit to a meeting at this stage," said the a Foreign Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They would have to renounce violence, or the threat of it. That is absolutely cardinal."

That apparently means Britain would expect Iran to renounce the death sentence pronounced against Rushdie by Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Feb. 14. Iranian clergymen have offered bounties up to \$5.2 million for Rushdie's death.

Following the Foreign Office statements, the Iranian news agency IRNA quoted a Foreign Ministry source as saying that

Britain had proposed talks and had been rebuffed.

Howe said in an interview on BBC radio that he understood Moslems' reaction to the book.

"We understand that the book itself has been found deeply offensive by people of the Moslem faith," Howe said. "It is a book that is offensive in many other ways as well. We can understand why it could be criticized."

Howe plans to meet in Vienna on Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who has indicated a willingness to mediate.

Since Khomeini condemned Rushdie, Britain and its 11 European Economic Community partners have withdrawn their envoys from Tehran and Iran's top diplomat has left London.

The official Tass news agency, in a commentary Wednesday, acknowledged the concern of Western countries about death threats but defended Khomeini.

"Perhaps Imam Khomeini, the supreme religious authority in Iran, had no choice proceeding from Koran teachings, other than denouncing a man who has insulted Islam?" Tass diplomatic correspondent Vadim Biryukov wrote.

"The denunciation was nothing more, by the way, than the position of a religious leader," he wrote. "The Iranian government

has not condemned Rushdie to death."

A similar line had been taken by Iran's charge d'affaires in Britain, Mohammad Basti, shortly before Khomeini quashed diplomatic efforts by reaffirming the death sentence.

The latest overtures from Tehran apparently reflect continuing divisions within the Iranian government between Shiite Moslem hardliners and more moderate elements, who seek warmer ties with the West.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Tuesday that Shevardnadze discussed the subject with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Khomeini during a visit to Tehran that ended Monday.

"The Soviet side's impression," Biryukov wrote, "is that the Iranian government is honestly interested in resolving the situation and believes that the Soviet Union could play a positive role in this."

The Foreign Office spokesman said the Iranian contacts were accepted as that government's point of view, but Conservative member of Parliament Peter Temple-Morris commented: "One is not necessarily talking to a government as it is understood here."

RINEHART: from page 1

illegally obtain private information to write his "Morgan Report."

This report was the result of his investigation of the family of Vicki Rae Pardue, who in 1978 brought charges of sexual assault against Rinehart. She was a 13-year-old babysitter for Rinehart, who was Franklin County Treasurer at the time. Rinehart was not indicted by a grand jury.

While making the report, Morgan admitted to illegally obtaining bank records of Pardue's father, John Pardue, disclosing a juvenile police file on Vicki Pardue and attending John Pardue's funeral and jettisoning down the license plate numbers of all those in attendance.

Morgan said his acts were justified because he felt there was a conspiracy against the mayor during the 1983 campaign.

Rinehart said, "I have determined that these acts are out of line for any police officer. The

tough thing is he was doing them, in his mind, for me."

Morgan said he submitted the 13-page report to the screening committee for the Fraternal Order of Police in an attempt to sway the department's vote in Rinehart's favor. Police sentiment still rode against Rinehart in 1983 because of Pardue's charges, Morgan said.

Rinehart said he heard rumors of the report, but did not actually see it until Oct. 7, 1988. Three days later he said he ordered the City Attorney's office to investigate.

Morgan was fired from his job as Assistant Public Safety Director when he refused to cooperate with the probe.

The proposed ordinance Rinehart set before council would tighten current city law preventing police from working in any

fashion in partisan political campaigns. Police can now legally work in campaigns as volunteers, a Rinehart spokesperson said.

Rinehart also suggested all police investigations be reported to the City Attorney, Ronald J. O'Brien, and be subject to his scrutiny.

Rinehart said despite Morgan's obvious mistakes, his past loyalty and service to the city should not be ignored.

Morgan remains unemployed pending a legal suit. Rinehart said he would not again voluntarily employ Morgan, but the court may order him to do so.

"These people (police) are super people," he said. "One mistake or two does not make the whole bunch bad. Unfortunately, this type of thing gets all the publicity."

"THIS I BELIEVE"

"GLASNOST & RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION." Prof. Tom Heck, Chief of Music & Dance Library; and Ann Heck, M.A. in Russian Literature and in Theology will be the presenters, sharing important material on change in the Soviet Union, with the Russian Choir at Ohio State opening the stage.

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ONCE UPON A TIME...

There was a knight. THE KNIGHT WAS YOUNG, (only 18), so he didn't have many places to hang out. This really bummed him out...

So he set out in search of a really happening place to dance and socialize. He packed up his knightly belongings and set out IN THE HEAT OF THE KNIGHT.

As he made his way through the jungle of knightclubs, he was very disappointed. He didn't want ANOTHER ONE KNIGHT STAND...

He was more interested in a place where he could practice his KNIGHT MOVES...

where he could dance the knight away, where he could meet STRANGERS IN THE KNIGHT...

He grew weary and was ready to call it a knight when he stumbled upon a sign that read, JOUSTERS, "JOIN US FOR A KNIGHTCAP..."

He stopped and gazed, this was it, he felt a shiver run down his armor. He walked through the door and instantly felt MAGIC IN THE KNIGHT...

This was what he was looking for. It was clean, played great tunes, had a huge, 3-level dance floor, an awesome light show, and the damsels in distress caused him stress of his own! He wasn't about to wait ONE MORE KNIGHT...

He smiled a knightly smile at himself, TONIGHT'S THE KNIGHT, and he hung-out happily ever after!

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

CARAVAN:

Humanitarian aid needed

It is a good sign that there is something other than military aid is going from the United States to the nation of El Salvador.

A caravan of 22 trucks filled with medical supplies, food, clothing and volunteers stopped in Columbus this week to pick up still more aid.

It is beneficial to focus on meeting the basic needs of the people who are the unfortunate victims of a war, as they often do not have the means to help themselves.

Buried under the United States government's policies and rhetoric regarding the war itself is the fact that there are people suffering and dying as a result of the violence.

Many people in the Columbus area have played a large part in helping the caravan program by giving more than \$3,000 to aid the people of war-torn El Salvador. Area retailers have also been generous in donating \$225,000 in clothing.

The caravan is a national effort to give \$3 million in humanitarian aid to those who are suffering in El Salvador, and to promote peace in the region.

The efforts of these volunteers is proof that goodwill does exist among people of different nations. It is proof that individuals can truly care about others beside themselves and can transcend national boundaries to extend humanitarian aid to those who suffer.

RUPTURE:

Replace dorm condoms

The placing of condom machines last November in campus dormitories and in the student unions was a good idea.

However, LifeStyles Nuda Plus, the condoms that officials placed there, are not a good idea.

According to the latest issue of Consumer Reports, these condoms were called "grossly defective." During a water test, bulges sometimes appeared, revealing thin spots.

The magazine's staff also conducted an airburst test which measures the condom's size before bursting.

The LifeStyles Nuda Plus came in last place, with more than 10 percent projected failures. This news is not the most reassuring for those practicing safe sex.

While the condoms do contain information regarding preventing the spread of disease, a better brand of condom must be placed in the various locations.

Currently, three campus area locations are switching to sell Trojan Plus over the counter, a brand which received a good rating by the magazine.

Trojan Plus is a big seller in the campus area and seems like a logical choice for replacing the LifeStyles Nuda Plus.

Although the university is under contract with Ansell Inc., the makers of LifeStyles, the risk of student lives should be in jeopardy because of a contract.

With swift action by those responsible, students may breath easier when selecting their condoms.

SO THEY SAID

"When I was walking down to vote with my wife ... when I looked up, I know he was looking down on me." — Richard M. Daley, winner of the Democratic primary in Chicago's mayoral race, reflecting on his father, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

the Lantern

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Pseudo-liberals attacked

My former landlady was one, I could tell, when she tossed her straight hair back and groaned: "Man, like, I want to write for the Village Voice."

Yeah, man. Yeah.

She would wear peace patches, faded jeans and listen to all the newest and trendiest singers from New York, Greenwich Village of course. She hadn't read Bukowski, Ginsberg or Burroughs — but she'd heard of them. She wasn't into liberalism. She was into vogue.

VOGUE LIBERALISM, or for that matter the specious treatment of any cause, is to me as reprehensible as dogmatism that would support the same cause.

Rather than dwell upon the glitz displayed by my vogue counterparts, I would rather point out the causes and effects of their words and actions, which often contradict each other.

One cause of vogue liberalism (being liberal because it is avant-garde or trendy) is the desire upon the part of the person to feel as though he or she belongs to some esoteric intelligentsia. So long as the trend possess a degree of employment by true intellectuals, the vogue liberal is more likely to copy it.

The actress Cher appeared at a Washington, D.C., rally for the homeless; she spoke in the shadow of the White House (original, eh?) in order to lend her support to the rally. After she walked a short distance with the marchers, she had to leave in her limousine — on her way to an appearance at a department store for her new perfume, being sold at \$50-plus a pop.

CONSERVATIVES are not guiltless in searching for the predicate reasons of our nation's woes. I recall a column written by Atlanta journalist Lewis Grizzard, which appeared after the Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder incident of racial insensitivity.

Grizzard, more or less a demagogue for southern whites, wrote that prominent whites should either learn what words they could use without causing a row, or keep their mouths shut. An invalid argument, certainly; it smacks of a student who learns the answers to a test but not the reasoning behind



MATT DAVIS

them.

The same holds true with many of my target group, the vogue liberals, who strut around holding copies of the latest best seller or the New York Times. There's certainly nothing wrong with it (as I am presently encumbered with one of each), but when the paper is discarded — unopened — or the book is put on the shelf — never to be read — then the vogue liberal surfaces.

His or her brain is stagnant and hops from one floating lilly pad of trendiness to the next.

ONE CASE that piqued my interest was that of a friend. As a friend I offer my criticism constructively, as the person is bound to read this column.

"I don't know what black people look like naked," was an insensitive statement this friend made, ostensibly in jest. An ignorant one was: "Catholics in Northern Ireland suffer (as a minority) the same way blacks do."

As we are all guilty from time to time of ignorance and insensitivity, I cannot berate the person. I can, though, point out that this person is a big U2 fan, occasionally wears avant-garde clothing and calls him- or herself a liberal.

There's nothing wrong with individual taste; it's just that to make such grossly erroneous comments and then purport to be a member of the liberal cause — in appearance and word — is ludicrous. There are factions in all philosophical groups, but none so temporal as the trendy, vogue liberal.

ANOTHER INSENSITIVE statement I hear in no small quantity goes something like: "Well, if I want a job all I have to do is be a minority."

This is said in reference to affirmative action programs.

Apparently, the hypocritical liberal is guilty of the same misconception as his more honest conservative adversaries: That whites get jobs because they are good, and minorities get them because they are minorities.

Interestingly enough, I have heard this from not a few members of the "last bastion of liberal thinking on campus," the Lantern. You might be surprised.

A friend of mine, a self-proclaimed conservative, told me a famous quote, though neither of us knows its author: The hottest place in hell is for he with no conviction.

Though I don't believe in the Christian form of hell (Hell is what one makes of it), I nevertheless can understand the sentiment, that those who drift for the sake of drifting succeed only in being moved by the most impassionate rhetoric or fallacious logic. Ignoble, to be sure.

PAINTING THE HOUSE does no good if the foundation is rotted. And those who would call themselves liberal, or anything else, might do well to be critical of their label and the baubles they wear.

I don't advocate absolute altruism, or absolute anything for that matter. But if one is given to the noble ideals of the liberal cause, then avoiding glamor for glamor's sake would seem to be the only correct course. If not, then we as liberals are guilty of the same ugly contrivances of the conservatives.

Only then will we be done with the gaudy flag-waving of the past administration and nouveau intellectualism so trendy in the liberal camp. Only then will we be able to get to work on moving this country into the 21st Century.

My landlady? She went to an upstate New York university that cost about \$20,000 a year. I told her that her parents could have bought my house in the time it took her to graduate.

"You go to a state school?"
Yeah, man. Yeah.

Matt Davis is a senior from Worthington majoring in journalism.

Khomeini tries to retain power

Americans, who see the case of novelist Salman Rushdie primarily as a free-speech issue exacerbated by state-ordered murder, are missing an essential point, according to Iranian enemies of the man who issued the death order.

The real point, says Alireza Jaffar-zadeh of the People's Mojahedin, an Iranian opposition group, is the desperate political situation of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"This whole affair must be viewed not in religious terms but in light of what is happening in Iran," Jaffar-zadeh said in an interview this week. "The simple fact is that Khomeini needs a crisis in order to cling to power a little longer."

KHOMEINI issued his death order against the author of "The Satanic Verses" ostensibly because the novel blasphemes Islam. Americans and other Westerners have, without defending the contents of the book (which few of them have read), see the order as an attack on free expression.

Is the book a blasphemy against Islam?

"That's the wrong question," says Jaffar-zadeh, who heads the Washington office of the Baghdad-based People's Mojahedin. "It assumes that Khomeini's order is motivated by religion. But if you look at it, the



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

book was published some time ago. Only after it became clear that there was widespread reaction against it did Khomeini get involved. He saw it as a way to create yet another crisis and keep himself in power a bit longer."

"HE HAS BEEN restoring to control by crisis for a long time now. The business with the American hostages kept him in power, and when that was no longer effective, he used the war with Iraq for the same purpose. He lost the war and now has created a new crisis over the book."

As evidence that the Khomeini regime, already anathema to the outside world, has lost its legitimacy inside Iran, Jaffar-zadeh points to the execution of some 12,000 prisoners in the six months since the cease-fire with Iran — as many as 90,000 executions since 1981.

"We are talking about people who had been held as political prisoners

since 1981. What is the point of killing them now? The answer is that because of the chaos within the regime and its loss of legitimacy among the Iranian people, he came to view the political prisoners as a threat."

"IT BACKFIRED, of course. After all, these executed prisoners have families and friends who are now against Khomeini as never before. So he needed something else" — the Rushdie crisis.

Just as the reaction of friends and relatives of the executed prisoners was predictable, so was the world's outrage following the death order against Rushdie, Jaffar-zadeh believes.

"Unless Khomeini is a fool — and he isn't — he had to know what the reaction would be. But look at it from his point of view. He has major conflicts among the ruling clergy. The regime is full of corruption and it is saddled with debt. What are you going to do in the face of such circumstances? His only choice was to try to retain power for today, tomorrow or next week."

"He has taken this suicidal action of desperation. The crisis he has created is the only thing that is keeping him in power."

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

COMMENTARY

GLENN HALL

SWAT officer David R. Wood was only doing his job when he shot and killed Russell Price during a drug raid Feb. 8.

Media coverage of the incident focused on the specific circumstances involved and quibbled over conflicting reports the police gave immediately after the shooting. It almost seemed as though the news media were performing their own investigation of the propriety of the officer's actions.

However, I believe Wood acted in the most appropriate manner possible. He rightly shot and killed someone who would otherwise have shot and killed another officer.

Price died because he refused to surrender his weapon to police and threatened an officer's life. Yet he was treated as the victim of the events.

THE REAL VICTIM here is Wood, who was forced to do something that will probably haunt him for the rest of his life.

But he was only doing his job. He was protecting the peace, and his fellow man. The crack cocaine and other illegal drugs Wood and other officers are fighting against are claiming more victims than there are records for.

As far as I'm concerned, Price was just another drug fatality.

Price, 16, was found by police in a house at 1112 Miller Ave. after they had legally entered the home during a drug raid.

Price was shot and killed when he refused to show his hands and drop the .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol he was holding, according to the police summary.

POLICE ENTERED the house after crack cocaine was sold to an undercover narcotics officer.

Let's not defend Price; he was voluntarily involved.

Criminal and internal investigations of the matter will continue, but unless something contradictory is discovered the official summary of the events released by Columbus police Monday indicates Wood's actions were justified.

The summary said none of the eight SWAT officers present were able to verify Wood's story because they did not see all of the events.

While that may sound fishy, this fact shows that proper procedure was being followed.

COLUMBUS POLICE Sgt. Jimmy L. Smith, in charge of gun training at the Columbus Police Academy, explained how SWAT teams work.

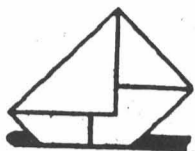
Smith, a former SWAT officer, said SWAT teams are trained to work independently in a drug raid so a house can be secured quickly before anyone gets hurt. SWAT members rely on each other to do a specific job, such as watching the door or disarming a suspect. Each must concentrate on their preassigned responsibility to the exclusion of things that might be happening elsewhere.

Although Wood was not in any immediate danger himself when he shot Price, according to the summary another officer was in the line of fire of the .45 caliber semi-automatic handgun Price held. In defense of the other officer, Wood shot Price three times in the back, stopping only when Price dropped the gun.

Price had a gun pointed at a police officer. If not for Wood's quick thinking and excellent training, the media would have been writing about an entirely different victim. They would have had the story of a cop-killing.

Glenn Hall is a junior from Woodbridge, Va., majoring in journalism and political science.

Letters



Wrong choice

I write in response to the Lantern's front page coverage of the tensions in the Middle East. The article featured John Quigley, who is a well known anti-Israel activist. Quigley is critical of the only Arab-Israel peace treaty ever signed in the Middle East — the Camp David Accords, in which Israel and Egypt ended years of hostility in exchange for Israel returning every inch of the Sinai to Egypt. He claims that it was an Israeli conspiracy to isolate Egypt from the other Arab countries.

Quigley believes that a moderate Arab country such as Egypt should not have taken unilateral steps for peace despite the fact that other Arab nations remained devoted to Israel's destruction. This proves that John Quigley is no authority on peace in the Middle East.

Perhaps most disturbing is his portrayal of Yasser Arafat as a peacemaker. Arafat is the same man who was responsible for the slaying of Israeli athletes in the Munich Olympics and who called for the murder of 27 schoolchildren in Israel. The list of terrorist activities perpetrated by Arafat would fill this entire page.

Arafat's lip-service, which gained him legitimacy in the eyes of many nations, reminds me much of the recent case of David Duke, the ex-Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Duke recently won a seat on the Louisiana state legislature. Duke is a racist who has no business being in a position of political power. However, next to a terrorist such as Yasser Arafat, Duke is an angel. Arafat proved that he is one leopard that has not changed his spots when he threatened the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem with 10 bullets in the chest for the mere suggestion of ending the violence on the West Bank. Quigley's support of Arafat and his opposition to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty proves that he was not the Lantern's best choice for an authority on Middle East peace. Individuals who truly want peace would use the Israel-Egypt peace

treaty as a model to end the entire Arab-Israel conflict.

David Bernstein
Senior
Philosophy

Don't like Monday

"The policy of the Ohio State University, both traditionally and currently, is that discrimination against any individual for reasons of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, age, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status is specifically prohibited."

I drew this quote from the OSU Student Handbook for 1988-89, the publication with which all OSU students are expected to become acquainted. Although this concept is not universally accepted, it is apparent that the attempt is being made by both administration and student body to make Ohio State a place where everyone can find a niche.

However, I have a complaint having to do with religious discrimination against Christians, something which is actually not very common.

Lent, the most important season in the Christian calendar year, started Wed., Feb. 8. In celebration, the dining halls served us ham, beef vegetable soup, pepperoni pizza and beef pot roast at different meals during the day. (Of course, the students' dissatisfaction with the food service is notorious and a different story altogether.)

This season ends on Easter which falls on March 26. Spring quarter classes begin March 27. My main concern is that for most of us this means traveling on Easter Sunday. We are expected to disrupt a day which is traditionally spent with close family and friends.

In order for me to be present on the first day of classes I will spend about six hours of travel time, as I am from out of state. Many Ohio residents do not face this difficulty, but I know that at least one of my roommates will be giving up the usual trip to her grandmother's to see the extended family. Another of my roommates works for the university and is expected to be back here Saturday and will not be home at all on Easter.

In the grand scheme of things, would it have been such a problem for the University to schedule classes to begin a day or two later? Fall quarter

started on a Thursday, and Winter quarter began on a Tuesday. I do not understand why it is imperative that we start Spring classes on a Monday.

Pam De Vet
Freshman
Fine Arts

Wright point

Lois Wright's column, "Beasts Enhance Beautiful Campus" brought out many good points surrounding the use of toxins to destroy animals on campus. There is just one area of campus that I have noticed the birds being a major nuisance. This area is Larkins Hall.

Larkins Hall houses a program of which I am a volunteer, the PLEP (Project Leisure Education-Participation) Program. Several people who participate in this program use wheelchairs for mobility. There are two ramps at the front entrance of Larkins for use. One, however, is not wide enough for some electric wheelchair users to maneuver sufficiently. The other ramp is located directly under the large OSU sign that is on the building. The pigeons of campus have chosen this sign for their home. Consequently, the ramp is their bathroom. This poses a problem for the wheelchair users, especially when the rain comes and turns everything into a grotesque mud. To solve this problem, Ohio State has decided to remove the sign that houses the pigeons. This is a fantastic idea and one that does not use tactics which will harm others.

My suggestion is this: perhaps the people who do not like the messes produced by the birds on campus can come up with an alternative to toxins. It would be great for students to propose alternative living areas for the birds that would both be on campus and out of people's hair.

Carolyn Guercio-Wisler
Junior
Therapeutic Recreation

Ban won't work

The editorial comments on the Feb. 22 Lantern concerning assault rifles are way off base. Banning semi-automatic rifles will not curtail senseless violence with firearms any more than speed limits and drunk driving penalties curtail the truly senseless violence on our nation's roadways.

Banning such guns would not prevent criminals from obtaining them, any more than Prohibition did away with alcohol, or than the anti-drug laws of today keep kids from becoming addicts. The editorial cartoon on page four should impress anyone why this is true: criminals and people from other countries do not feel the need to obey the laws of this country. Why should Khomeni have to abide by our laws in the first place?

Banning semi-automatic rifles will only take these guns away from people who to this day have obeyed the laws of this country. No criminal or psychotic is going to stop doing what they do because it is against the law. Breaking laws is what made them criminals, right?

I appreciate that those people who would like these guns banned are afraid for their safety, but this bill is not going to make them any safer. To believe that it will is sadly naive.

Robert Welch
Junior
Art

Ditto

In response to the editorial "Metzenbaum on Target" (Feb. 22, '89), I would like to state that the proposed legislation would affect many law-abiding hunters, target shooters, and firearm collectors, while doing nothing to reduce crime and violence. I often hear persons in the media asking the question, "What legitimate purpose do military type firearms have?"

The answer to this is simple, the qualities that armed forces around the world look for in the weapons they choose are the same qualities that a hunter or sportsman looks for when choosing a firearm for his needs. These firearms must be rugged, lightweight, easy to maintain, relatively accurate, and reliable under the worst possible conditions.

Aside from hunting, the most common civilian use of military type firearms is in the many forms of responsible, organized, nationally sanctioned shooting competitions. The annual National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio are co-sponsored by the Department of Civilian Marksmanship (a government agency) and the National Rifle Association.

The two firearms that consistently win at this competition

are the AR-15 (a semi-automatic version of the M-16) and the M-14, both of which would be banned by this law. Both of these rifles are capable of incredible accuracy (under one minute of angle at 200 meters), which few bolt action rifles can match even under the best conditions. The AR-15 and the M-14 are chambered for two of the most popular sporting/hunting cartridges in the world, respectively the .223 Remington and .308 Winchester.

The Stockton, California shooting is indeed a regrettable incident, however, Metzenbaum's legislation will do nothing to stop such crimes against society. In 1986 Howard Metzenbaum pushed a bill through the Senate banning the further production (but not the ownership) of fully automatic firearms for sale to registered and licensed civilians. In a mailing that I received during the election he claimed through this legislation to have single-handedly "stopped the flow of the drug dealers favorite weapon."

This bill did nothing of the sort, because not a single one of the legally owned and registered machineguns has ever been used in a crime since Federal registration began in 1933.

Metzenbaum did nothing to make it harder for a drug dealer to illegally acquire a black market machinegun or to increase the sentence for using such a weapon in a crime.

Once again Metzenbaum is trying to pass legislation that will have no effect on crime or criminals but will greatly affect honest law-abiding citizens.

In a free and open society, the liberties granted to the population cannot be based on the actions of criminals or the mentally insane.

Roger L. Curry Jr.
Engineering

Davis on target

Matt Davis really hit the nail on the head. I wish more journalists could be as subjective and brave to oppose the norm as him.

Last week the Lantern wrote an emotional editorial calling for an immediate ban on "assault rifles" to "make America a safer place." How can the Lantern blatantly ignore the fact that gun control laws just don't work? I guess I shouldn't be too critical, Howard Metzenbaum ignores it too. He helped pass

legislation to ban fully automatic firearms, and it just proves my point. Never has a registered automatic gun been used in a crime in America. It's like putting a lock on a glass door; criminals will break the door down, but the sportsman can't come in. What we need are tougher penalties for the crimes committed, not totalitarian restrictions against the personal rights of law abiding citizens.

A good friend of mine lost his life because people like Howard Metzenbaum continue to believe gun control will work. That friend was NRA Life Member John F. Kennedy. I beseech the Lantern to quit portraying the National Rifle Association as a radical faction.

I don't own an "assault rifle". However, the Bill of Rights states, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The right was given to the people, not to the government. It clearly states that the right "shall not be infringed." Please note that it does not say, "shall not be infringed, except for whatever guns some politicians don't think we need, and except maybe for having to wait sixty days for the metro police to get off their duffs and run a record check, and maybe except for a big permit fee..." etc. "Not infringed," period. They knew that gun control wouldn't work 200 years ago. Why can't the Lantern and Howard Metzenbaum figure that out today?

I am a libertarian, that is, I put the importance of keeping our constitutional rights at the head of my political agenda. As a journalism student, you can see how freedom of the press is very practically important to me. However, I am also a marksman, and that right is very important to me too. But should we defend only the rights that we personally use on a daily basis?

Our founding fathers felt so strongly about the right to bear arms, that they listed it second only to freedom of the press. So the next time you see something in the paper about gun control, remember that the reason it can be freely printed, is the same reason that guns may be freely owned.

Byron Scarbrough
Junior
Journalism
Sergeant at Arms, OSU Rifle Club

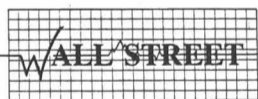
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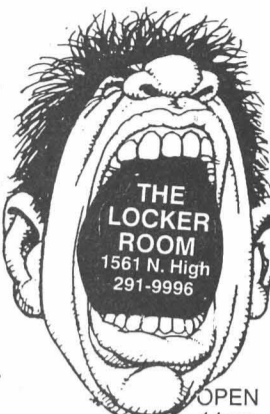
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Co-workers and/or immediate supervisors holding regular appointments may nominate a staff member for this award. Nomination forms have been sent to faculty and staff throughout the University and are also available either through Personnel Council liaison members or from the Office of Personnel Services/ Staff Training (292-3581). All nomination forms and materials should be sent to 114 Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue no later than **Friday, March 31, 1989.**



Alida Valli and Fosco Giachetti play Russian lovers on opposite sides of the political fence in Ayn Rand's 'We the Living.' The film starts today at the Drexel North. Call 263-4416 for viewing times and additional information.

'We the Living' depicts 1920s Russia

"We the Living" is an effective drama of Russian romance, mystery and tragedy that resembles a combination of "Dr. Zhivago" and "Casablanca."

This timely film was adapted from the best-selling novel by political philosopher, Ayn Rand. She is probably best known for her novels, "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged."

"We the Living" is semi-autobiographical, focusing on Rand's youth in 1920's Russia.

Director Goffredo Alessandrini created the film in fascist Italy in 1942, without Rand's permission. After a short five month release, the Mussolini government realized the film had an anti-fascist message and had it banned.

Twenty years later, Rand sent her attorney's off to find the film, which had been lost after the production company went out of business after World War II. When the film was recovered in

MOVIES

VALERIE MADER

1968, Rand approved of what she saw and helped re-edit the old four-hour version down to 170 minutes until her death in 1982. This final version was released to the U.S. last year.

The story focuses on the beautiful, Katherine Hepburn look-alike, Kira (Alida Valli), a Russian engineering student who struggles for love and political freedom.

Leo (Rossano Brazzi), an aristocratic counter-revolutionary, becomes the object of Kira's affections. When Leo becomes severely ill and is denied admission into the state sanitarium because of his political views, it is up to Kira to find the money necessary to pay for a private sanitarium.

She secretly has an affair with Andrei, a Communist party official who is in love with Kira and willing to support her financially. In turn, Andrei's money aids Leo's recovery.

The climax occurs when Andrei breaks into Leo's apartment to arrest him and discovers Kira's belongings. Kira walks in just in time to plead her state of emotional and political unrest. This makes for a great, dramatic ending allowing for both political and romantic tragedy.

In one scene, Kira and Leo try to escape Russia by hiding aboard a ship that "smuggles human flesh out of this wolf-trap." Leo also describes defecting from Russia as "emerging from a black void and finding the sun."

Rand is known for her independent, intelligent female characters. It's commendable to have such a feminist character in "We the Living" considering the year of

the film's creation.

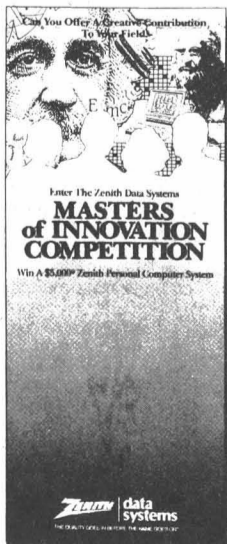
Kira is strong-minded and states early in the movie she "doesn't plan to fall in love" and isn't afraid to walk alone, foreshadowing her later actions.

Although Alessandrini makes the romantic scenes very dramatic to the point of being overdone, it lightens up the harsh reality of the characters' situations. A soft-focus technique of filming also creates an air of romance while making the actors look amazingly attractive.

This is one film that would lose its effectiveness if ever colorized. Besides emphasizing the coldness of snow-covered Russia and the suppression of its citizens, the black and white cinematography seems to stress the contrast in political beliefs of the time.

"We the Living" starts today at the Drexel North. Call 263-4416 for more information.

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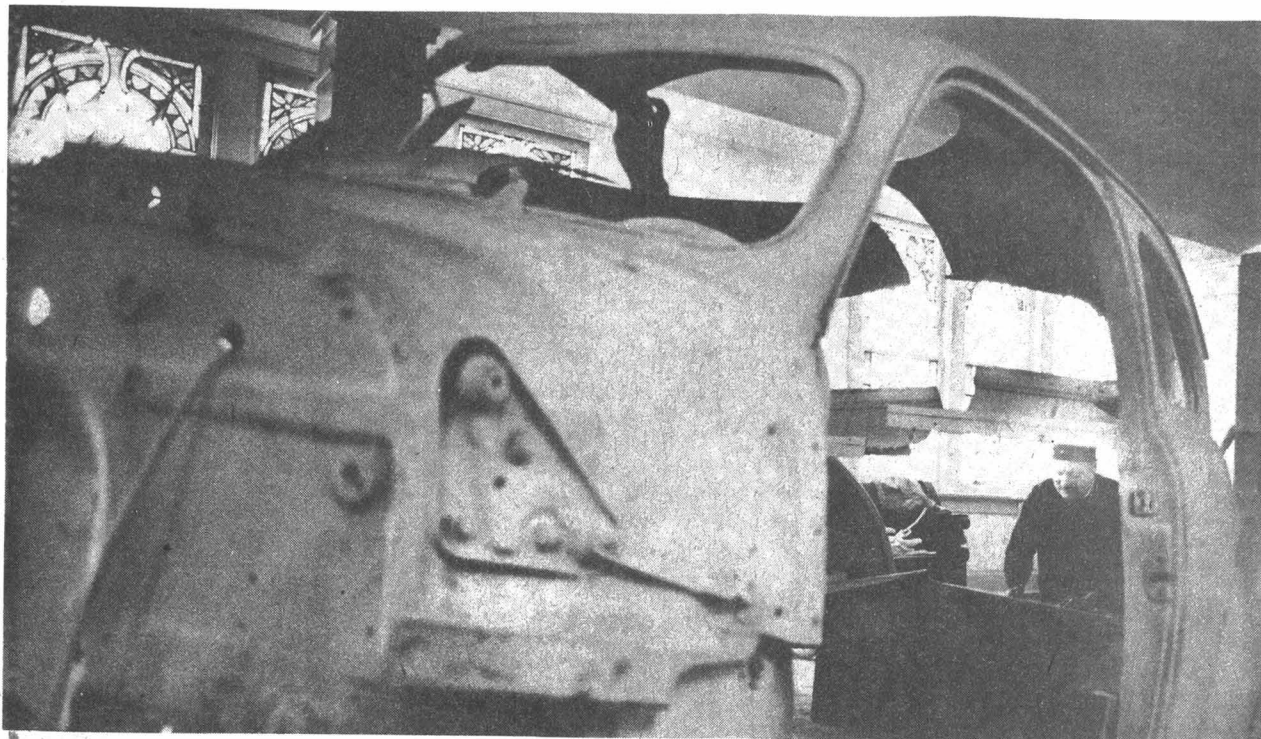
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**Time Is Running Out...
Enter Today!
Extended Through
March 15, 1989!**



Corbett Reynolds assembles a '47 Chevrolet as part of his exhibition, "Thru My Eye: The Journey" for the Gallery Hop Saturday night. The

work will be on display at 27 E. Russell St. from 7 to 10 p.m. and is free to the public.

Art patrons hop aboard 'Journey' to neon forest

FINE ART

J. P. KELLY

branches," Reynolds explained.

In preparation for Saturday night's three-hour performance, Reynolds has spent months collecting and painting hundreds of tree limbs and designing custom-made neon lights. He even sawed the body of a 1947 Chevy in half. It has taken him a week of hammering, building, and painting to install the work inside the East Russell space.

And the visitors to the installation will themselves be an important part of the art, Reynolds said.

"The real fiber of the piece will be actually the people who attend," he said.

As people travel through the work, it will change with their movements, Reynolds said. Visitors will be free to walk through the space more than once, shake the tree limbs to add to the sound of the piece, or simply act as spectators.

The performance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., and free to the public.

And despite months of creative and physical work, the installation will be completely dismantled and removed the next day.

"It's not the most rational thing when you analyze it all and think of the money it really costs us to do this," Reynolds said.

"But," he added, "when you can touch 2000 people in one evening in a special way, the real bottom line is that they do remember it. And they didn't have to pay for it, and it didn't have to be a commitment, and it didn't have to match their couch."

Artist Corbett Reynolds wants to take you on a journey, a voyage through a primal forest of harmony and light. During the March 4 Short North gallery hop, Reynolds will present "Thru My Eye: The Journey," an installation/performance, at 27 East Russell.

"I am out to open up to a beautiful moment of enchantment that's not everyday," Reynolds said.

He will do that by creating a unique environment inside a newly renovated Short North office building turned exhibition space. Using tree limbs and sticks painted in bright yellows, blues, and magentas, neon lights and loincloth-clad performers, Reynolds hopes to create a one-of-a-kind art experience for Saturday night's gallery hoppers.

Reynolds, a graduate of the Columbus College of Art and Design, has received both regional and national acclaim for his installation art like "Thru My Eye" as well as for his work in the more traditional mediums of sculpture and neon art. Locally his work has appeared in the Heritage Village sculpture shows and in the Governor's Residence permanent collection.

An installation similar to "Thru My Eye" drew more than 2000 visitors during a 1987 gallery hop.

This Saturday night, visitors will walk through an eery space lit only by neon, under twig tunnels, and past eight performers camouflaged in day-glo colored body paint, Reynolds said. The performers will move methodically among piles of sticks, while five musicians play tribal-like music on flutes, drums, conch shell horns and electronic instruments.

"It's really visually very exciting because each little movement changes where the light's hitting and you confuse arms and

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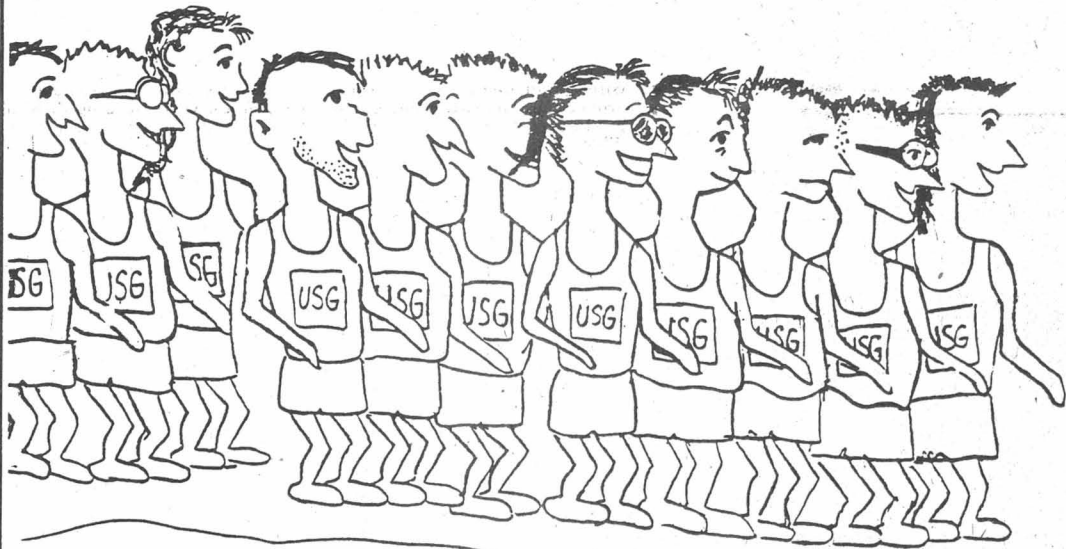


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MORAN'S: 50' drinky-poo's 6-9pm. Gotta love that price!
THE LOCKER ROOM: BARTENDER'S CHOICE. Check out these creative concoctions. Cleveland vs. Detroit 8pm

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HIGH ENERGY: DANCE, DANCE, DANCE-DUDE
PURITY: Bop 'til u drop — Great buckets & drink specials 'til 9pm
MORAN'S: Hang out from 6-9pm with 50' drinks
THE LOCKER ROOM: OSU v. Wisconsin 4pm. Pitcher prices are 2 good 2 be true!

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PRESLEY'S: 10' wings, 9-midnight!
PARK ALLEY: Import night w/Free chow!
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THE LOCKER ROOM: CLEVELAND V. MILWAUKEE 1:30PM

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The **ICSABER** Society wishes to announce the **15th Annual Graduate Student Forum** to be held on May 16th, 1989. Graduate and post-doctoral students from all life sciences disciplines are invited to present their research. Abstracts are due by Friday, April 14th, 1989. Abstract forms and further information can be obtained by contacting your departmental graduate committee chairperson or calling **292-6366**.

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SPORTS

Team wrestles for Big Ten title

By Michael Wagner
Lantern staff writer

In the OSU wrestling team's practice room hang two signs with "Big Ten" and "NCAA" painted on them in bright scarlet.

Since the first day of training, they have served as reminders of the team's main goals — competing in these two championships.

Tomorrow the Buckeyes will try and achieve one of these goals during the Big Ten wrestling championships at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Coach Russ Hellickson said his team must wrestle at the top of their potential to place higher than is expected.

"This is going to be a great tournament with some of the toughest wrestlers in the country all going at each other," Hellickson said. "Most of the year we have had six teams in the Big Ten ranked ahead of us so I guess seventh is where most people expect us to finish. I feel we are capable of placing higher than that if we can get a few upsets from some of our unseeded guys."

The Buckeyes take an 18-10-2 record and a national ranking of 20th into the weekend's championships. Other ranked teams in the championship are Iowa (1), Michigan (4), Minnesota (11), Wisconsin (13), Northwestern (15), and Indiana (17).

Iowa has dominated the event winning the championship the last 15 years.

The top four finishers in each of the ten weight classes advance to the NCAA championships next week in Oklahoma City, Okla. There are also seven wild card



File photo

Russ Hellickson

spots awarded for the NCAA tournament, which can be given to any of the wrestlers, regardless of their weight class.

Hellickson was realistic in predicting how many of his wrestlers have a chance to advance to the NCAA's.

"We feel that four of our wrestlers have a good chance of going on to the national championships," he said. "Adam DiSabato (118) Brad Gintert (126), Mark Marinelli (134), and Kenny Ramsey (142) should all be seeded in the top four and have a great shot of moving on. Our other "I plan on winning it. There is no doubt about that," Ramsey said. "I'm healthy for this tournament and all of us have been running hard to get ready. I think we could have three champions and seven guys make it to the NCAA."

Hellickson thinks Ramsey does have one advantage going for him

over the competition.

"Kenny has beaten everyone in his class at one time or another so he knows he can wrestle with all of them," Hellickson said.

The Buckeyes will also send to the mat Mike DiSabato at 150 pounds, Nick Lieb 158, Paul Reinbolt 167, Matt Mynster 177, Ferd Miller 190, and Ray Starkey at heavyweight.

One other sign hanging in the practice room reads "Intensity" and Mynster thinks the team has turned their level of intensity up for this tournament.

"As a team we have been pushing as hard as we can this week practicing three times a day," Mynster said. "As for myself I just have to wrestle like I did starting the year. I quit playing mind games with myself and have a good focus mentally for the Big Tens."

Hellickson explained why he thinks the Big Ten is so competitive every year.

"The Big Ten is the best wrestling conference in the country," Hellickson said. "The reason for this is that all the schools have wrestling and take it very seriously. Also being in the mid-west brings the nation's best high school wrestlers into the Big Ten schools, which makes us all competitive."

The preliminary sessions for the tournament are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The finals will be held on Sunday from noon until 3 p.m. wrestlers must upset some people to make it to the finals."

DiSabato has a record of 13-11-1 as a freshman and said he is not intimidated at all by the tough competition.

"I haven't done anything different to prepare this week because I'm wrestling well right now," DiSabato said. "My toughest

matches will come against Keith Nix of Minnesota and Mark Sanfilippo of Purdue. I'm ready to go after some people."

Hellickson said DiSabato has compiled an excellent record for a freshman in the Big Ten and should be given the fourth seed.

For Gintert, who is ranked seventh nationally and has a 28-5-2 record, the tournament comes down to a personal battle with Iowa's Tom Brands.

"I wrestled well both times we faced each other this year, but had some bad breaks in the matches," Gintert said. "I have a good feeling right now and I really think I can beat him. Hopefully the team as a whole will peak at just the right time this weekend."

Brands is ranked second nationally, but Hellickson feels Gintert is more than ready for the match-up.

"Brad wants to win this tournament more than anyone and has really worked to get in the position he is in," Hellickson said. "It will be a battle between those two for the title."

Marinelli is also ranked seventh and has a record of 24-8. He faces the test of wrestling in the toughest Big Ten weight class, which is lead by number one ranked John Fisher (38-0) of Michigan.

"I know Fisher and a lot of other people are tough in my class, but I think I can win it," Marinelli said. "Since my injury (sprained ankle) I have modified my stance and become much more aggressive. I see the whole team doing really well, now that we are all coming back from our injuries."

Ramsey said that Marinelli will beat Fisher.

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**FULL EIGHT WEEK SEASON
DROP BY FOR AN INTERVIEW:**

OSU in need of victory

By Todd Sharrock
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State men's basketball team will try for the sixth time to win its 18th game of the season Saturday afternoon, when they travel to Madison, Wisconsin to battle the surprising Wisconsin Badgers.

The game will feature two teams who have been going in opposite directions of late, and are looking for NCAA tournament bids. Ohio State (17-11 overall, 6-9 in the Big Ten) has lost five games in a row, while Wisconsin took a 16-8 record (7-7) into last night's game at Purdue. They have won six of their last eight games and six straight at home.

Wisconsin is enjoying its best season in 15 years, and a victory last night would give the Badgers their most wins in a season since 1962. Coach Steve Yoder's squad is the most-improved team in the Big Ten this season, improving on last year's 12-16 record and seventh-place league finish at 6-12.

"It's been very gratifying for myself, the staff and the players that we have gotten to the level to be able to compete with teams game in and game out," Yoder said.

The primary reason for Wisconsin's turnaround has been the play of forward Danny Jones and guard Trent Jackson. The two have accounted for nearly 60 percent of Wisconsin's offense this season.

Jones, a 6-foot-6 junior, is leading the team in scoring (20.3 points per game) and rebounding (5.1 per game), while shooting 51 percent from the field. Jackson, a 6-1 senior, averages 20.2 points and 3.4 assists per game. He is shooting 47 percent from beyond the three-point line (68-146).

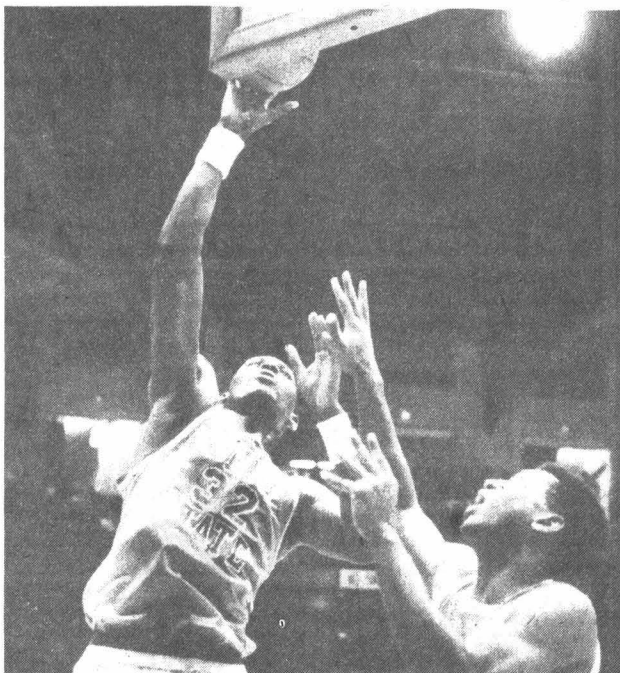
"Jackson and Jones get a lot of attention because they are tough kids," Yoder said. "They are as quality of players that there are in the Big Ten."

One of the two has led Wisconsin in scoring every game this season, but Yoder said the team needs scoring from another player to be successful.

"It would be nice to spread the scoring out more," Yoder said. "At home we've been getting that, but on the road we don't."

Sophomore guard Tim Locum is Wisconsin's best three-point shooter, hitting on 45 of 92 attempts this season (49 percent). He is averaging 8.9 points, and the Badgers are 11-2 in games that he has scored in double figures.

The Buckeyes are led by center



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

OSU center Perry Carter takes a shot over Indiana forward Chuckie White during Wednesday night's game in St. John Arena. The Buckeyes travel to Wisconsin on Saturday to try and break a five-game losing streak.

Perry Carter, the 6-8 sophomore is leading the team in scoring (14.3 points), rebounding (7.9 per game), and field goal percentage (56.9 percent). Backing Carter are forward Jerry Francis (12.3 points) and forward Grady Mateen (eight points and 4.5 rebounds per game).

As for getting into the NCAA tournament, both coaches see the remaining games on their schedule as crucial.

"Any win you get when you're close would help," OSU Coach Gary Williams said. "It (a win Saturday) would help both teams, but us a little more because we're on the road."

The Buckeyes, who once appeared to be a lock for the NCAA tournament, need to finish the season strong to get in, as do the Badgers, who are trying to make their first NCAA appearance since 1947.

"We think we need two wins to get into the NCAA tournament, but we'd like to win all four (remaining games)," Yoder said. "If we finish at least 18-10 overall, 9-9 in the league, and in fifth place, I think we're in."

The Buckeyes know they are facing a stiff challenge playing the Badgers at UW Fieldhouse, where they have beaten the likes of Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan. They took Indiana into overtime there, before losing 61-58.

"It would be a good win for us, but it won't be easy," Williams said.

OSU forward Jerry Francis said the Badgers have a very balanced scoring attack and the Buckeyes need a strong performance.

"We've been getting whipped, but we've got to keep coming back," Francis said. "I've got a dog at home and if I whip him, he takes it for a while, but eventually gets mad and starts to growl at me. That's what I think we have to do."

Buckeye Notes

- The Buckeyes have won 14 of the last 16 meetings between the two teams, including a 73-70 decision in Columbus earlier this season. Wisconsin edged the Buckeyes last year in Madison, 64-63.
- In the last four games, Carter is averaging 20 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, while Mateen is contributing 10.7 points and 6.7 rebounds for the Buckeyes.



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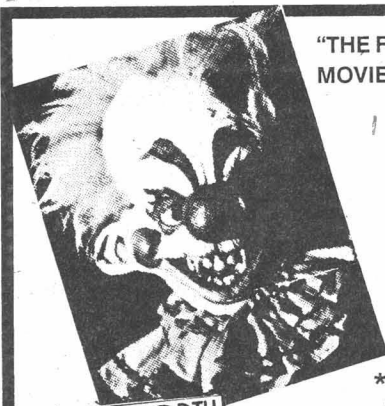
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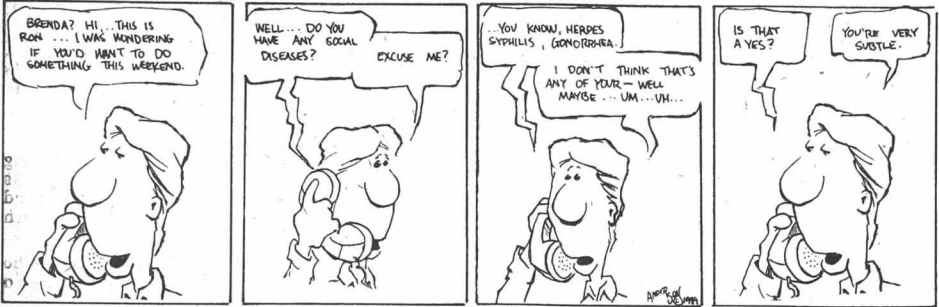
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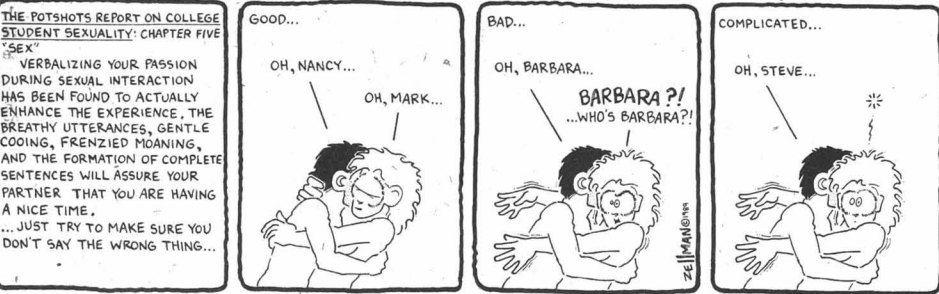
By Terence Concannon

DAY CARE



By Nick Anderson

POTSHOTS



By Scot Zellman

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

Soviets export supervodka debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under Lenin's dour gaze from a giant portrait, Soviet officials uncorked their new export supervodka and hustled American guests like born-again capitalists, with grins, backslaps and heaping bowls of caviar.

Glasnost was in full flower Wednesday night at the Soviet Embassy, and warm feelings of "openness" were stoked by frequent gulps of Stolichnaya Crisall, the ultra-premium Russian vodka that will appear on liquor store shelves in 10 American cities this week.

"You might ask, what is the difference between Stolichnaya and Stolichnaya Crisall," Soviet ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin smilingly told the happy throng. "I suspect the effect is just the same, but Stolichnaya Crisall is better for your health."

If Dubinin and his marketing

comrades get their way, Stolichnaya Crisall will be good for the health of the Soviet economy, which suffers from a shortage of hard Western currencies.

The Commerce Department says United States imported a record \$1.7 billion in Soviet goods last year, compared with U.S. exports of nearly \$2.8 billion to the Soviet Union. The U.S. export figure, representing largely grain, was up 87 percent from the previous year but below the record \$3.6 billion in 1979 before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan prompted a U.S. embargo.

Stolichnaya Crisall, like the older Stolichnaya brand, is bought

by PepsiCo Inc. for resale in the United States under a 1972 agreement that allows the Soviets to produce Pepsi Cola at 21 bottling plants. Under a newly negotiated deal, 26 additional Pepsi Cola plants will be opened within the next few years.

"It's an old-fashioned barter deal," said PepsiCo chairman Donald M. Kendall, who received the first bottle of Stolichnaya Crisall from Dubinin at the embassy reception.

Stolichnaya Crisall is named for the Crisall distillery in Moscow, one of the two plants that produces the prestige export vodka.

VDT computer usage leads to increased vision problems

By E. Smith
Lantern staff writer

A rise in the use of video display terminals has been accompanied by a rise in complaints of eye strain from workers who stare at the glowing, blinking computer screens daily.

"Complaints are often vague, like 'My eyes get tired, I get a headache,'" Dr. Arol Auxberger, an associate professor at the OSU College of Optometry clinic said.

"They (VDTs) can cause such irritating eye conditions that it becomes difficult for people to do their work," he said. "In cases where we have persons that spend several hours a day in front of a VDT, it (eye strain) is a very frequent complaint."

Other people commonly complain they have a hard time changing their focus from a computer screen to printed copy, he said.

Although the outcry continues to increase, research has shown that no long-term eye problems are caused by regular use of

VDTs, Auxberger said.

Dry eyes are about the most serious problem the terminals inflict on their users, he said. The screens tend to hold a person's eyes in a fixed stare, which reduces their blinking rate and causes dryness. This irritates the cornea and can be very annoying, Auxberger said.

The clinic is open to the public and treats about 20,000 patients for eye disorders a year. He estimates at least 30 percent of the patients who go through the clinic are VDT users and about one out of three of them complain about the computers. Most are people who work in the areas of business and education, he said.

Carl Oldsen, director of information services for University Systems, said he is well aware of the problems computer use can cause.

He said his department takes measures to avoid eye strain among its computer operators by placing terminals in a comfortable atmosphere.

"Adjustable chairs, adjustable

keyboards, not enclosing them in a small cubicle — these are factors we recommend when employees are in contact with VDTs for a long period of time," Oldsen said.

University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Rd., houses a huge main-frame computer that keeps tabs on all the administrative records, business, students and employees at Ohio State.

Oldsen said Ohio State uses nearly 10,000 personal computers to run the complex array of work involved with keeping about 58,000 students in school each quarter.

He said his department, which has about 200 employees who use computers regularly, has received only two complaints concerning eye problems.

University Systems distributes literature containing suggestions for alleviating eye fatigue to their computer operators, he said.

Fax machines becoming essential

By Dana Foor
Lantern staff writer

Facsimile machines are rapidly becoming a necessity for all types of businesses, just as the copier machine was years ago.

They have been gaining popularity in the last six years, said Harold Shoemaker of Faxx Station, 2151 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.

Currently there are 1.8 million facsimile machines in the United States today.

"The machine produces a facsimile of whatever document you want to send," Shoemaker said. "A thermal unit copies the document electronically as it writes."

He said it only takes minutes to send or receive any kind of document.

At the COP-EZ's printing shops on campus, fax machines are available for use by students, staff and faculty.

"Students will use the fax machines to receive items, such as reports and articles, while parents might fax information to the students," Connie Colvin, supervisor at COP-EZ said.

Colvin said the cost of faxing a document is \$2 per page for the first five pages and \$1 for each additional page.

"All of the departments on campus use the machine," Colvin

said. "They can instantly get information rather than waiting for it to arrive in the mail."

At Modern Copy Systems, 3923 E. Main St., the prices for a facsimile machine range from \$1,100 up to \$2,500.

"Let's face it, fax machines will soon be required just to keep up with the market," said Lana Erlandson owner of Balloons-n-Such, 3030 N. High St.

Erlandson is just one of many businesspeople who realize the growing importance of having a fax machine.

Erlandson said her company has owned a fax machine for a couple of months. "People can call in from anywhere and place orders with us, it's really helpful," she said.

The machine is not only used by customers, Erlandson said she uses it to place business orders with wholesale and retail suppliers.

Steve Ames, owner of Morbitzer's Deli, 1281 Michigan Ave., said his is the first deli in Columbus to have a fax machine for the purpose of taking food orders. "I've had an enormous response from my customers," Ames said. "The fax machine is convenient for those busy downtown workers who can't take a lot of time for lunch."

Ames designed his own fax order form, offering about 11 sandwiches.

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Academic adviser says jobs of future not yet developed

Occupations of today could become obsolete within a matter of years

By Katie McClorey
Lantern staff writer

By the end of the 1990s, 50 percent of this year's high school graduates will be working in a field that does not even exist today, said an OSU academic adviser in a speech Wednesday night at the Marion campus.

Randy Leite, an academic adviser at Ohio State-Marion campus, spoke to a group of students and faculty about careers in the 1990s. He said many of the new career fields are created because of the rapid change in technology.

"Jobs and careers are changing rapidly," Leite said. "Many people may be preparing for an occupation today which will be obsolete within a matter of years. At the same time, other occupations will have an abundance of jobs because few people are trained for them."

Beverly Davis, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said there are certain basics an education should be based on to prepare for future jobs.

"An education should be diverse enough to prepare the student for any possible changes in the work

field," she said. "These include excellent communications skills, speaking being the number one and a good breadth of knowledge and education."

Davis said a knowledge of international cultures and languages is becoming more and more important, and it's important to have good analytical skills.

Another trend which will affect the change in careers is the age increase of the population.

"By the year 2000, one out of every four people will be 65 or older," he said. "They will have to continue working to support themselves."

Leite said because older people are holding on to their jobs to support themselves, it will become difficult for younger people to find jobs.

Health care related careers are among the careers that are on the rise because of the growth of the older population. By the year 2000, 612,000 registered nursing jobs and 433,000 nursing aides jobs will be added, he said.

Leite said according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics, the careers that will have the biggest percentage increases in the year 2000 in comparison with

today are:

- paralegals — 103.7 percent
- medical assistants — 90.4 percent
- home health aid — 80.1 percent
- medical record technicians — 75 percent

There are 60,000 unfilled nursing jobs in the state of Ohio alone, he said.

The careers that are decreasing the most are jobs that are being replaced by the change in technology. People looking for jobs as farmers, typists, railroad conductors and electrical workers are some of the ones who will see the biggest decline in available jobs.

Another trend Leite brought up was the increasing amount of women in the working force.

"By the year 2000, 60 percent of the American work force will be women," he said.

Leite said this change is due to the growth in the number of single parents, usually women, and that women typically make an average of \$206 a week, compared to a man's \$329 a week, making females more attractive for cost-efficient companies to hire.

A direct result of the increase of women in the working field is the number of childcare jobs. Although the number of childcare jobs is projected to decrease by 38,000 by the year 2000, Leite said this trend will have to change to accomodate working mothers.



Thomas Gibson/the Lantern

Decisions, decisions

Alexis Kelmes, a junior from Powell majoring in political science, considers purchasing jewelry from Hajj Khalil at the Ohio Union Wednesday.

Khalil said he makes most of the jewelry he sells.

Proposal may limit campaign spending

COLUMBUS (AP) — Backers of a drive to control the rising costs of political campaigns in Ohio began a bid today to place before voters in November a constitutional amendment that would limit campaign spending.

Sen. Charles Butts, D-Cleveland, who heads the committee seeking passage of the measure, unveiled copies of the initiative petition

that will be circulated statewide in an attempt to gain at least 306,661 valid signatures.

Supporters face an Aug. 9 deadline for completing the petition drive in order to place the question on the November ballot.

If voters approve, the amendment would require the General Assembly to adopt unspecified limits on campaign spending by candidates for statewide office and for the General Assembly.

"The people of this state believe that too much money is being

spent on elections, that in order to raise the amount of money candidates need, their obligations to the people that give that kind of money (are) too great," Butts told a news conference.

Butts said groups supporting the reform effort include the Ohio AFL-CIO, the Ohio League of Women Voters, the Ohio Council of Churches, Common Cause-Ohio, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

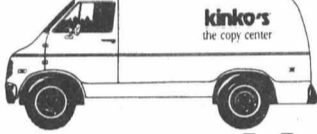
Butts said campaign spending is out of control, and is turning

elective office into a fund-raising marathon. He said some legislative campaigns already cost \$500,000, and the amount spent on a single Senate candidacy could hit \$1 million in 1992.

"We all hate having to spend half our time raising money, and the other half looking over our shoulder to see whether or not what we're doing today will affect our ability to raise money. That's not healthy, we all know it. We'll be glad to get rid of it," Butts said.

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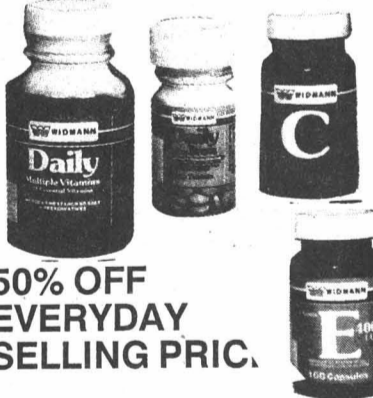
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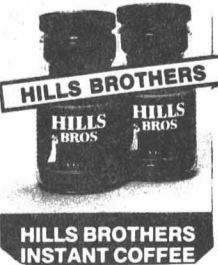


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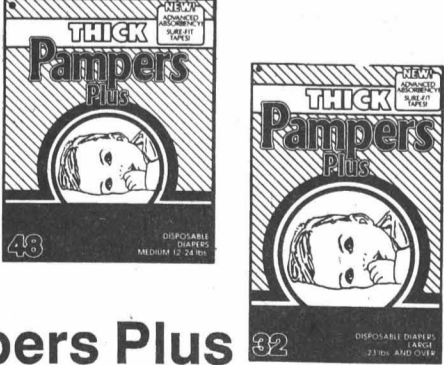
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242 E 12TH at Summit, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, new furnace, water paid. \$265. 486-7779.

252 W. 8TH AVE - Large, charming efficiency located near the medical schools. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

259 E. 13TH - 2 BR townhouse, modern, A/C, carpeted. \$295, 891-2293.

271 NORTHWOOD - You've got the whole house to yourself! Unbelievable price! Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

29 W. CLARK PLACE - 2 bedroom, \$280. Off-street parking, carpet, A/C, stove & refrigerator, good security. Immediate possession. 451-3102.

2 BEDROOM townhouse near Kenny & Henderson Roads. Dated 11-2-2002. evenings 457-8839.

2 BEDROOM deluxe townhouses on the banks of Olentangy River. Graduate, law & medical students & faculty members preferred. Days 291-2002; Evenings 294-1545.

2 BEDROOM - 245 E. 13th Avenue. Modern, a/c, parking, 24 persons, \$370. 1677 Summit, \$380. 263-0090.

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

2 BEDROOM, south campus 10th Ave, balcony, fridge & stove. \$350. 486-6412 8:30-11 M-F.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Summit & Lane. Hardwood floors. Utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator. Off-street parking, laundry. 882-1033; 899-7200.

2 BEDROOM, \$275/month. Address: 2120 N. 4th St. (Pets allowed). 299-9367, call after 5:30pm.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM townhouses \$350. Fully renovated, new appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, on-street parking. 447-9024, Allen Scott, owner/agent, or 262-8783.

2 BEDROOM - Clintonville adjoining park & bike path. \$385/month 262-5345.

2 BEDROOM apartment-1400 Indianola. \$350/month. Off-street parking, fully carpeted, excellent condition. 459-1324, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Clintonville area. \$378/month. 294-7763.

2 BEDROOM - Flat rental 50 E. 7th (E King) across Krogers, modern, a/c, parking, laundry, \$315/month. No pets, year lease. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM Garden condo- Kenny & Henderson. Carpet, a/c, miniblinds, ceiling fan, patio, carpet, w/d hook-ups. no pets. \$500/month & utilities. Pool & tennis. 1 year lease. 451-8368.

2 BEDROOM - 155 Delhi Ave, Kitchen, bath, livingroom, all major appliances, basement storage space. \$325/month 262-1634 weekdays after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fall. 61 E. 8th Ave. Modern, spacious, appliances, A/C, parking. 888-6357.

2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen with appliances, A/C, carpet, parking. \$250/month. 386 E. 16th. 457-6933.

3 - 11 bedrooms - Quaint, x-tra large homes from only \$325! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, beautiful woodwork. DeSantis Properties. Call 291-RENT.

322 & 324 E. 11TH AVE. - Great prices on these roomy 1/2 doubles! Must see! Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

3 & 4 bedroom townhouses. S.E. campus; remodeled and everything new! Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

371 E OAKLAND, 2 bedrooms, upper 1/2 double w/lots of closets. 1 bedroom w/lrefpace, one w/a w/d closet space. \$325/mo & utilities. 258-1717.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 double, 136 E. Tompkins. Immediate occupancy! Remodeled, off-street parking \$350. Days 443-6548, evenings 268-6766.

3 BEDROOM townhouse- good location, clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Ave. Low utilities, w/w carpet, central a/c, appliances. 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking. \$500/month 431-9255.

3 BEDROOMS, north campus for autumn. \$435. 251 E. Maynard, lots of space, new kitchens, new furnaces, low utility bills, quiet & safe area. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

3 BEDROOMS north campus for autumn. \$555. 260 E. Maynard. Butcher block kitchen, new furnace, very low utility bills, insulated walls, remodeled bathrooms, lots of space, safe area. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

3 BEDROOMS north campus for autumn. \$555. 227 E. Maynard. New kitchen in '88. Beautiful woodwork, low utility bills, storm windows, parking, new electric system. Neat & clean. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

3 BEDROOM north campus house for autumn. \$550. 258 E. Maynard. Butcher block kitchen, w/w burgundy carpet, new bath, new furnace, new electric system. Safe area, neat & clean. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors 486-9373.

3 BEDROOM large 1/2 double. Available 4/1. South Clintonville. Appliances, basement, deck. \$370 plus deposit. 451-0102.

3 BR, 69 E. 14th Ave., modern, central air. Fall rental. Heat & water managed. 262-5345.

400 E. 15TH - Fall rental. Immaculate 2 bedroom for mature tenants. No pets. Quiet, secure building with lighted parking. Excellent maintenance. Appliances, carpet. Private entrance. A/C. \$330. 262-1211.

400 E. 15TH. Available now. Large 2 BR townhouse, carpet, A/C, modern & clean. Private entrance, lighted parking for quiet, mature tenants. No pets or children. \$355. 262-1211.

403 E. 16TH AVE. - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$385, 255 E. 13th, 2 bedroom, \$295, 891-2293 available now.

475 WYANDOTTE - Carpeted two bedroom flats in quiet area - near bus lines. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

4 BEDROOM townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

4 BEDROOM fall rental, 33 W 10th Ave. Remodeled, 2-3 floor, carpeted, parking. Year rental. \$450. 457-5523.

4 BEDROOMS Brand new, luxurious with all the extras: range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, 2 full baths, A/C, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, sundeck, security system, off-street parking. Located on Summit between 13th & 14th. 297-1887.

4 BEDROOM modern, recently remodeled townhouses, 2 baths, range, refrigerator, disposal, newly carpeted. 3 1/2 blocks from campus, 1454 Highland St. Off-street parking. Furnished. \$700/mo; unfurnished, \$650/mo. To see, call daytime 443-1965, evenings 268-6766.

50 E. 7TH (E. King Ave, opposite Kroger's) Available 3/1. Modern, large 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking. Convenient to medical, dental, nursing schools, & grocery. \$295-\$315. 263-0090.

55 E 11TH now renting 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Jucuzzis, fireplaces, party decks, ceiling fans, gas heat. Starting \$625/mo. 294-7087, answer machine.

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, quiet location. 1485 Pennsylvania from only \$670. Basement, parking, carpet, near laundry. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

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

5 BEDROOM, 1/2 double, 2 bath, a/c, near medical school. 457-1749, 459-3591.

95 W STARR - 1 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, appliances, a/c, parking, no pets. \$245/month. Lease & deposit. 299-0347.

98 E. 11TH AVE - Short term lease available in this three bedroom townhouse. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

9 E IMPKIS - 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, big closets, very clean. \$330. Kohr, Royer, Griffith, Inc. 291-8000.

9TH AVE. - Office: 35 W. 9

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area-W. 3rd, 4 rooms new quality carpet, new appliances & ceiling fan. Private entrance & fenced, landscaped yard & patio. \$255 plus utilities. 299-5021 after 6pm.

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Open Now

Rent by March 1st & get price break.

Brokers & Associates
294-3111

One Bedroom Apartments Available Now

Rents cut for easy move-in.

Brokers & Associates
294-3111

AVAILABLE FALL

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartment in Beautifully Landscaped Building. Lighted Off-street Parking. Quality Appliances & Carpeting. Gas Heat and Central Air. Suitable for 2-4 persons.

285 E. 14th Ave.
From \$420, Heat & Hot Water Incl.

353 E. 13th Ave.
From \$330

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Will you be our highly regarded resident, or some absentee owner's "tenant"?

Come to **Buckeye Real Estate**, Professional Property Managers, serving the campus area for 23 years. Licensed, certified property manager with a fulltime, uniformed staff, working for you, the apartment home resident.

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Buckeye Real Estate
100 E. 11th Ave.

FOR FALL '89

THE FINEST APARTMENTS ON CAMPUS

SPECIALIZING in 2-4-5 BEDROOMS

Call For FREE Color Brochure

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Sitting Pretty



On South Campus

Rent a large 2-3 BR townhome ONLY \$335. Along with a porch, you'll receive:

- 1 MO FREE RENT
- 10 FREE TANS
- \$20 GIFT CERT.

from The Locker Room

Rent now and U2 will be sitting pretty

DESANTIS PROPERTIES
38 E. 12th Ave., Cols, Ohio
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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP



It's that time of year again. Time to start looking for a place to live next year. But before you leap into an apartment with another company, take a look at our 1989 listings. With the widest selection of ROOMS, HOUSES, EFFICIENCIES, and APARTMENTS, we're sure you'll find exactly what you're looking for. Call us today, leaf through our listings, find what you want, and then go ahead. LEAP FOR JOY!

Fail Listings Now Available

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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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NOW RENTING FOR FALL

The finest apartments/townhouses and homes. Furnished & unfurnished. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes & doubles. All modern appliances & all remodeled homes with central air & other amenities. Call for appointment, for listings, or stop by office from 9am-5pm.

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES - 33 W. 10th Ave. co-ed, furnished or unfurnished: \$175-\$185. 72 Chittenden Ave. \$150-\$175. 207 E. Lane Ave. co-ed, \$150-\$175. Short lease, parking, laundry. 263-0090.

114 E. 13TH - Spring quarter single rooms for women. Clean, friendly, well-maintained house with a/c, kitchen, laundry & phone facilities. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 1 quarter lease required. 291-0886 ask for Tina.

\$120 - \$140 FURNISHED Fireplaces, bay windows, carpeting, hardwood floors, one block to campus. 294-4444.

206 W 10TH - \$135/month, free parking. 299-3035, 294-8791.

2 ROOMS for rent. \$100/month. 299-8313.

43 E. 14TH AVE. - Furnished, 2 minutes from campus. Now \$150/mo. utilities included. Spring: \$175/mo. utilities included. Students preferred. 274-9627.

96 E WOODRUFF AVE. Modern, completely furnished, utilities paid. 1 block off High St. \$190/mo. 866-0659.

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished, Fraternity district. Kitchen, laundry. 459-1846, 299-4521.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - nicely furnished. Share kitchen & bath with one. Color TV, laundry. Utilities paid. Summit & Lane. 882-1033, 899-7200.

AVAILABLE SPRING quarter in spacious Clintonville home: kitchen, laundry privileges, parking, garage. Nonsmoking, mature female preferred. 267-5561, evenings.

BEST LOCATION on campus. 174 E. 15th Ave corner Indiana & 15th. Large rooms, off-street parking, utilities paid. Priced right. Co-ed. 444-8111.

FEMALE - Large room. Corner 16th & Indiana. Off-street parking, laundry. 444-8111.

FULLY FURNISHED private room, all utilities paid by landlord. Convenient north campus location. Off-street parking, steam heat, storm windows. \$200/mo. 2067 Indiana. 297-1609.

FURNISHED, LARGE, utilities paid. For women only. 114 E. 13th Ave. 294-8583, eves.

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

GRADUATE HOUSE rooms- spring quarter vacancies, \$140 & utilities. 459-2734 after 4pm 299-7301.

GRADUATE/ UPPERCLASSMAN: share home north of campus. No utilities. Call evenings. 262-5567.

IDEAL LOCATION! Spring quarter. 84 E. 12th Avenue. Men's rooming house. Furnished. Resident manager. Utilities paid. Laundry & kitchen facilities. \$165/month. Summer quarter all rooms \$100/month. Call 299-9420.

LARGE ROOM - 1957 Indiana. Off-street parking, laundry. Utilities paid. 444-8111.

MALE ROOMING house- E. 12th, 2 blocks from campus. \$180/month includes utilities. 784-9571.

MEN'S ROOMING house- 1 large furnished room, available now. South campus. \$175/month, utilities paid. Holiday House, 1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882.

NORTH CAMPUS, 34-35 E. Northwood. \$150, utilities paid. Laundry facilities, good location. 444-2385.

PERFECT FOR Professional or OSU graduate, private bedroom, kitchen, laundry, busline, off-street parking. 294-3411 Mark.

PRICED RIGHT! room for females. 183 Frambes. Call 444-8111.

ROOMS FOR women. 215 E. 15th. \$125/mo. 885-2746.

ROOMS FOR rent, 51 E. 17th. \$165/mo. 885-2746.

ROOMS FOR rent, south campus. Non-smoker. \$120/mo & 1/7 utilities. 421-2844.

WESTMINSTER HALL

Best location in the OSU area. Room and board for women. Rates substantially less than OSU dorm. 52 E. 15th Avenue.

614-291-4419

Apartment Blues?

Roommate a slob? No privacy?
Utilities too high? Parking problems?

WE HAVE THE ANSWER!

Great location-- 19th & High

- * Modern, clean, furn/unfurnished rooms with private bath
- * Secure building, parking, garage
- * Flexible leases-- all utilities paid
- * Laundry, kitchen
- * Starting at \$195

OSI 294-5381

ROOMS FROM \$110 FREE RENT NO UTILITIES!

WE HAVE THE ANSWER!

Great location-- 19th & High

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- * Secure building, parking, garage
- * Flexible leases-- all utilities paid
- * Laundry, kitchen
- * Starting at \$195

OSI 294-5381

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share house, \$150/mo, 1/4 utilities. Own room. 263-0278.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Live in home of handicapped female. Exchange room for personal care assistance. Females only. No smokers. 888-2979.

FREE RENT & utilities in cooperative household in exchange for vegetarian cooking. Veg/macro cooking instruction available. 481-0858.

GAY MALE to share brand new 2 bedroom apartment. N. High in Clintonville. 1/2 rekt & utilities. Nonsmokers. Call 267-2825, ask for Chris. Beautiful view.

LARGE 3 BR house 1/2 block north of Lane on Summit. \$130/month & utilities, no lease. -38-1587.

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

MALE(S) - share extremely nice townhouse, 15 minutes north. Fireplace, garage, laundry. Spring quarter only \$155/month. Jeff, 263-4200 ASAP.

MALE STUDENT to share apartment. \$135 plus electricity. 297-1159, after 7pm.

MALE WANTED March/spring quarter & beyond. Private bedroom & living room on West Oakland Ave. Great place for serious student.

\$125/mo & 1/4 utilities. Month to month lease. 294-4494, 46p.

NONSMOKING FEMALE - Residential Grandview area. Only 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. \$250, utilities paid. 488-6903.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share 2 BR apt. Riverdri Dr. \$165, 1/2 utilities. 268-5152.

PRIVATE ROOM, rent, utilities & food provided in nice area in exchange for shared help for disabled woman. Busline convenient. Shopping nearby. Call 481-9544.

RIVERWATCH TOWERS - Two females, March to September '89. \$190/month. Jackie, 297-7762.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. \$145/mo & 1/4 utilities. One block from OSU. 299-1554.

ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom townhouse. Very close to campus. Clintonville area. \$175/mo & 1/2 utilities. 299-9352, 885-1069.

ROOMMATE - Male or Female wanted for a beautiful & spacious victorian village home with laundry, grocery & other conveniences across the street. \$110/month plus 1/3 gas & electric. Call 276-6777.

STUDENT PREFERRED immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment. W. 9th Ave. \$252/mo, including gas. Only 1 more rent payments! Stay until 9/5/89. 471-6055.

SHARE NICE 2 bedroom (large) \$157.50/month. All utilities included or sublease for \$315/month. Corner W 9th & Highland. Move in 3/01. 421-7598 (leave message).

SINGLE WHITE male in NW Columbus looking for roommate to share rent & expenses in a furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet living. Call 459-9299.

URGENT! For Spring & Summer. Quiet location, Grandview area. Minutes from campus. A/C, dishwasher, w/d, own room, furnished. \$175/mo & 1/3 utilities. 487-8742.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM apartment. Originally, \$300, now offered for \$230 because leaving school. Clean, quiet, excellent. Good location, lighted parking lot. Call for apartment A-16, 299-1722 (call 1-5); or 513 885-4496 (call collect).

\$225 - ALL utilities paid. Female. North campus. Available Spring quarter. Moo. 299-8234.

2 BEDROOM - 9th & Worthington. Fully furnished, \$295/month. Available spring quarter. 299-5442.

2 BEDROOM apartment, available 3/1-8/31. Mostly furnished, off-street parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. 421-9845.

34 E 18TH AVE. - large room in house. Furnished if you want. Microwave. Outside access door. \$118.75. 299-5451.

4 LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. 178 E. Norwich. apt. E. 294-1998. Spring &/or summer.

E. NORWICH AVE. - \$180/month (neg.) April/June. 1 living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, furnished. Call after midnight. 294-8830.

FEMALE - 1 of 4 bedrooms. Furnished, parking, 2 baths, central air. \$215/mo. water paid. Available immediately. 297-7030.

FEMALE for large, spacious apartment. Own room. Great location. Spring quarter. \$200/month. Lgura. 294-0097.

FEMALE - north campus for summer. Beautiful apartment with butcher block kitchen & track lights. Neat & clean. 447-8614.

FEMALE - own bedroom in large furnished apartment, central location. March/febr! 294-5990.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, furnished apartment. Spring/summer. North campus. Air conditioning, parking. \$185 (neg). Call Holly, 299-3073.

FEMALE WANTED to sublet ASAP. \$150, all utilities included. 41 E. 17th. 421-9802.

FREE MARCH - share nicely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 blocks off campus. A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Spring and/or Summer quarters. \$185. Betsy. 294-1480.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, heat paid, \$250/month. Convenient location, access from campus. 80 W. Lane Ave., Apt 1G. 299-0000.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom. North campus. water paid, free off-street parking. Summer. 291-3807.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, \$235 & utilities, available spring. 14 W 8th. 297-0604, leave message.

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

MUST SUBLET my room for spring quarter. \$200 per month-utilities included. 291-0886, ask from Tina or Marlene.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Sublease/lease. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, small pets allowed. 358 E. 15th Ave. Utilities included \$285.00. 294-7168.

HELP WANTED

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

AEROBICS - Great Shape Fitness Studio needs instructors. Dance/cheerleading helpful. Box 48-0575.

ALASKA SUMMER employment - Fisheries. Earn \$600plus/week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 64 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

ALL STUDENTS looking for full or parttime work Spring quarter. Our national corporation has entry-level openings. Will pay for training, and start you at \$9.00. Flexible schedule available to fit classes. Can earn 1, 2, 3, or 4 college credits/quarter. Must interview now. Can start after finals. Car necessary. 888-2720, 1-6.

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

ATHLETIC CLUB of Columbus has positions opening for reception desk, weight room, locker room attendants, & lifeguards. Morning, afternoon, & evening hours available. Contact Kirk Williamson, 221-3344.

ATTENDANT: Male/Female. Mornings & evenings for disabled man. good pay. I need someone who lives in the campus area that will be available Spring break. 299-7747.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn money while you study. Growing telecommunications company in Worthington area has an opening in our customer service department. Positively no selling involved. Lots of free time to read or study. Work 15-30 hrs/wk. \$3.50/hr. Available shift after 3pm weekdays. Can earn 1, 2, 3, or 4 college credits & cheerful personality are the only requirements. For more information or an interview call Alex or Jane, 847-6161.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS - Carroll's Lingerie appearing at the Holiday Inn Airport, seeking models. Some training & sales experience necessary. 439-9900.

BABYSITTER - energetic, reliable sister needed for 2 toddlers. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. can be flexible. Non-smoker, references required. Near Kenny Road, OSU golf-course, busline. Call 457-5411.

BABYSITTER - Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30-5:30, my Arlington home \$75/week. Transportation necessary. 486-5098.

BARMAID/ BARTENDER - afternoons & evenings. Will train. Roscoe's, 453 W. Third Ave. 291-0205.

BELLMAN NEEDED. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Embassy Suites Hotel, 2700 Corporate Exchange Dr.

BEST PARTTIME job! Friendly, home atmosphere. Pick-up kids (ages 10 & 14), clean, run errands, 2-6pm daily, no weekends. Possible fulltime. Homebased. Helping Hand Inc. PO Box 55. 459-2173 evenings.

HELP WANTED

BUS PERSON - Immediate openings. AM & PM shifts. Must have good appearance & personality. References and resume. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W Lane Ave.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Come work for an accredited 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, archery, waterfront (W.S.I.), dramatics, office administration, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, cooking, adventure/challenge course, film making, camp drivers. Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

CAMP COUNSELORS - male/female - outstanding & trim down camps: Tennis, dance, simnasics, WSI, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. Age 20 plus. 7 weeks. Camp Carmel on College Campuses at Mass., Penna., Calif. Contact: Michele Friedman, 947 Hewlett Dr. No. Woodmere, NY 11581. 800-421-4321.

CAPE COD Camp: Wonderful time at beautiful location in Cape Cod. Varied positions in counseling, water & land sports, music, arts & crafts, plus more. Rewarding experience with kids & workers from all over the world. Great Pay. Don't hesitate to call, Mike, 421-7760.

CHILDCARE POSITION - attention graduates & students in early childhood fields. Become part of a professional staff at Children First Childcare Center. Fulltime infant care-givers: \$4.35/hr. Parttime preschool position, 1:30-5:30pm: \$4.35/hr. On-call sub teachers: \$4.35/hr. Located downtown Columbus, on busline. 466-0945, call between 9-11; 2-4.

DIS STUDENT parttime to help with program, administration. 30 PC Lan. Need strong DOS skills. Call 293-8087.

CLOWN AROUND for great pay! Parttime position available. Weekends, 11-5pm; & Thursday evenings. Pay negotiable. Apply in person, The Ground Round, 4518 Kenny Rd. or call 459-8307.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - parttime/fulltime. \$8.95 plus scholarship. Car necessary. 488-4518.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE cleaning. Ideal permanent parttime positions cleaning executive office suites in Worthington area. Work Monday-Friday, 8:30am-9:00pm. Excellent starting pay. Call 885-0741 between 9am-5pm for interview.

COUNSELORS - for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8060.

COUNSELORS - prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors & grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts & crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rockery, camping, etc. Woodworking newspaper. Have a rewarding & enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim-down, physical fitness, co-ed NYS overnight camp. All sports, WSI's, theatre, crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needle-craft, weight training, etc. Call 914-292-4045. Camp Shane, Fendale, NY 12734.

CUSTOMER SERVICE wanted in our movie club. \$4.25/hour, set your own hours. America Rents, 2100 Morris Center, Columbus, Ohio 43229. 436-9644.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Guaranteed \$5/hour. PaPa Joe's, 421-1436.

DISC JOCKEY - We are always looking for good ones. Must have own records & transporting. 268-1717.

DO YOU love animals & have an outgoing personality? Doctors Pet Center is now hiring sales & kennel, full-time & part-time. Please apply in person Doctors Pet Center Northland Mall 267-0389.

DRIVER/PERSONAL care attendant for disabled professional. Parttime. Apartment may be provided as partial compensation. High St/Get, Clintonville. 267-5354.

DRIVERS, DRIVERS - drivers-Pizza Hut Delivery now hiring. Earn \$5.50/hour plus tips. Drive your own vehicle/company vehicle (you must be 18 to drive) Call West 488-2715, Clintonville 261-0883, Graceland 436-1591, Northend 761-8660. EOE/M/F.

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

EARN MONEY working flexible hours as a Burns Security Officer. Many opportunities. Various locations. Fulltime, parttime, special events. No experience needed. Training & uniforms provided. Start now. Call 847-0880.

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY - own our business! Under \$1000. 868-8895.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to complete your education while having living expenses paid for. We have 3 children, 6, 5 & 3 who we would like to become bilingual. We offer live-in situation & compensation will include free room & board, use of an automobile & possible tuition support. Our home is in Clintonville, approximately 2 miles north of University. Please call William F. Conway M.D. at 262-3429.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY - Live in home of handicapped female. Exchange room for personal care assistance. Females only. No smokers. 888-2979.

FOOD SERVERS - Go back in time & serve lunch & dinner in the style of the mid-1900's at the Colonel Crawford Inn in the Ohio Village. Interested? Apply in person: Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 & 17th Ave, Columbus. EOE.

GOLF COURSE Labor- close to campus, flexible hours. Apply in person 10-11am or 1-2pm. 2196 Riverside Drive.

GOLF COURSE personnel - Looking for fulltime, parttime. Spring break help. Work will include mowing, pruning & edging. Time & a half over 40 hours/week. Call 882-5683.

GREAT POSITION for pre-vet, vet students or animal lovers. Person to exercise & clean show dogs. Call for details 235-7175.

HEARTLAND THURBER Village, a 148-bed nursing home 1 mile south of campus, needs a reliable person to assist our Social Services Director w/phone calls & other tasks. Approximately 20 hrs/wk, hours negotiable. Interested persons, please contact Kathy Steller at 464-2273. EOE.

HELP! WITNESS needed for accident on corner of 12th & Neil, Tuesday, February 21, approximately 9:30am. 457-8362; 447-1523.

INDIVIDUAL WANTED to clean rooming houses in the campus area. Year around job. Must have transportation. Flexible schedule available. Call 444-8111.

LIFEGUARDS - Residential swimming pool seeking mature individuals this summer. Applicants must have: CPR, WSI, first aid & lifesaving training. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 20047, Columbus, OH 43220.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - parttime, your own private apartment. 262-1111, 889-1345.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer excellent pay & benefits, 30% merchandise discount, flexible scheduling, growth opportunity, & a fun work environment. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-8pm, Mon-Sat. Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43213.

LINE COOK - immediate opening for full-time dishwasher. PM line cook. Flexible part-time experience. Busy northwest restaurant with professional management. Full service, first quality menu. Vacation. Benefits. Apply 2-4pm, Monday-Saturday. Peasant On The Lane, 1693 W. Lane Ave. 491-8189.

LIVE-IN-CHILDCARE - evenings, weekends off, free room & board, car required, Worthington. 846-6727.

LOOKING FOR a job that fits your busy schedule & fills your empty pocket? Holiday Inn in Worthington is now looking for some quality individuals to fill the following positions: Cocktail server, bus persons (term), banquet set-up personnel. Flexible schedules & excellent wages. Apply at 175 Hutchinson Ave, at intersection of 1270 & route 23.

LOVING CHILDCARE in my home close to OSU. 7am-6pm, ages 2-6. 263-3864.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - New corporation Columbus area. \$11.00 hourly. No experience necessary. 890-1330.

MARK PIS Chinagate Restaurants have immediate full-time/part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person or call Henderson, 442-6668 & Hillard, 876-1131.

MAX & ERMA'S 161 is now hiring for the following positions: AM & PM waiters, AM & PM host/hostess, PM line cooks. Apply M-F, 2-4pm.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live with & travel with family. Start now/summer. Child care & light housekeeping. Pay & compensation ideal for parttime student or someone not in school. High school graduate required. Start anytime. 1 year commitment. References required. Call Laurie at 235-3177.

NANNIES NEEDED! Relocate to East Coast. No fees. Excellent pay & benefits. Helping Hand Inc. PO Box 15773, Columbus, OH 43215-9998.

HELP WANTED

NORTHWEST APARTMENT community in need of parttime rental consultant. Will be responsible for Sat., Sun. & if possible, Wed. Call 457-1158.

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN Child Care needs parttime afternoon help. Call 451-4412. \$3.75-\$5.00/hour.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED for spring quarter. Excellent typing & spelling skills a must. Graduate students & seniors preferred in all majors. \$5/hour. Grade A Notes, Ohio Stater Mail 299-9999.

NOW HIRING all positions: stock, receiving, & cashiers. Full & parttime. Apply today. Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

ONE NATION Restaurant - Now hiring. Fulltime servers (10am-4pm); & PM cocktailers (3:30-close). Apply within. Mon-Fri. 2-4pm.

OPHTHOMETRY - 1989 graduates for Central Illinois Ophthalmology office. Interviewing in Columbus Wednesday, March 29. Call Janice 217-875-2497 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$800-\$2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52, OH-06, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARTTIME TEMPORE clerical positions available. Call Ace Temporary Service, 451-2692.

PARTTIME INTERVIEWERS/ credit processors- Daytime & evening hours available. Must have good attention to details & good communication skills. Apply in person, 555 Metro Place North Suite 400, Dublin, EOE.

PERMANENT PARTTIME - cleaning offices in Grandview area. 5 nights/week, 6-8pm. Must have own transportation & be very dependable. \$4/hr. 459-6957.

PHONE CANVASSING - Day & evening hours available. Hourly rate Mon-Fri. German Village area. Enthusiasm & good phone manners a must. Call 281-8121 before 5 daily.

PM BARTENDERS, PM Maitre d', PM Cocktail. Experience required. Apply M-F after 1pm, James Tavern, 1500 W. Wilson Bridge Rd.

POOL MANAGER & assistant manager - Residential swimming pool seeking mature individuals this summer. Applicants must have: CPR, WSI, first aid & lifesaving training. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 20041, Columbus, OH 43220.

PACIFIC POOLS, Inc. Needed: pool cleaners, crew leaders, & service people. Excellent wages, future growth potential. Begin March 17th, fulltime until December 1st. 771-6733, leave message for interviews.

RECEPTIONIST - South campus realty office, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm or 3-6pm, some Saturdays. Starts Spring quarter. \$4.50/hour. 882-1098.

RENTAL OFFICE worker: Parttime 3-7pm or fulltime 11am-7pm. Must have car. 35 W. 9th Avenue. 297-7845.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS Parttime, flexible hours. No selling. Great for students & anyone with good communication skills. \$4.75/hr. Call Theresa at 261-0065.

SALES/LEAD OFFICER trainee- fulltime/ parttime. Real estate, business background helpful. Must be aggressive & persuasive. Evenings, weekends. Auto required. Salary & bonus. Greg Lin, (800) 227-9910.

SALES PERSONALITIES, strong in customer service, have great earning potential. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Area's finest shoe store. Agenda, Worthington Square.

SECOND SOLE - Athletic shoe store located on Kenny Road needs parttime help. Must be athletically oriented. Must have flexible hours. 15-20 hrs/wk. 451-3549, Mon-Fri, 10-4.

SECURITY OFFICERS - full & part-time, 3rd shift hotel position. North, east, & downtown locations. Competitive wages. Apply in person Monday-Friday 11am-2pm, 6172 Busch Blvd. Suite 2027, Columbus Security Services.

SITTER NEEDED in my home Tues & Thurs afternoons. 2:30-6:30pm, occasional Fridays. Nonsmoker. Must be reliable. Own transportation & references. Start week after Spring break. \$3.50/hr. 486-6069.

SUMMER CAMP counselors - men & women - generalists & specialists. Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, & nurses who love fun & children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities available May through September. Write Nora today for more information. Holiday Inn Resort, P.O. Box 1466, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. (303) 586-2332.

TAKE HOME 100% of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gumb's Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for ambitious delivery drivers. Make \$4-\$9/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8669 for details.

TANNING CONSULTANT/salesperson. Must be able to give/wield personality. Able to work weeknights and/or weekends. 25-30 hrs/wk. Apply in person at New Profile Tanning Salon, 2646 Billingsly Rd, or call 761-0001.

TEACHER/COUNSELOR: we're looking for enthusiastic motivators who enjoy helping people. Positions available now for people with backgrounds in psychology, teaching, counseling, or weight-loss. Paid training. Flexible schedule in most. Opportunities in north areas. Call 451-1375.

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

TEACHER'S AIDE openings in Worthington latchkey program. After school hours, \$5/hour. Care After School. 761-8680.

TELEMARKETING - Earn \$6.50/hour. Parttime or fulltime, days, evenings, or weekend hours available. Flexible schedule, benefits. Call Mr. Wright, 224-0980.

TELEMARKETERS - TELEPHONE pros needed, paid training, high commissions, fulltime positions. Contact Mr. Harris, 621-1904.

TELEPHONE SALES: evenings, up to \$8/hr. For local civic group. Will train. 268-9338.

THE NATIONAL Federation of the Blind is opening an outreach center at 2409 N. High & need reliable people for telephone work, part-time evenings. Interviews. 5pm-8pm. 263-1871.

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

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

WAITERPERSONS, BARTENDERS, cooks, brewmasters. Full & part-time, Tuesday-Saturday. Apply within Black Forest Inn.

WAITPERSON- COCKTAIL - parttime evenings. Saturday night for sure. Weekday shifts begin at 3pm. Requirements: dependability, common sense, and experience. Nice place to work and nice people to work with! Apply in person only. 2-4pm weekdays. Brewer's Alley, 499 S. High St.

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CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS
(Except established advertising accounts)

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

Business Office Open
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$3.80 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

FOR RENT

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS- \$20.00 per quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884 or 764-1885.

REFRIGERATORS - PORTABLE 2.2 cubic foot size. Why rent when you can buy? \$45. 764-1884, 764-1885.

RENTALS LIMITED- TV rental & repair. TV's, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours).

STORAGE, STUDIO or office. Very large, dry basement. North campus, 2067 Indianola. 297-1609.

FOR SALE

1 ROUND-TRIP ticket to Miami, Florida. Leaving 3/17, returning 3/25. Best offer 457-9106.

AIRLINE TICKET - one-way, from LaGuardia to Columbus, evening of March 26. Best offer. 459-8618.

AIR TICKET to Florida via Atlanta, 3/13, 891-1187, evenings to midnight.

COMPUTER- Tandon PC-X, XT compatible, has 640K memory, 10 mega hard drive, color monitor and MS mouse asking \$750. 1-474-9975 leave message.

COUCH, TV, bedroom set, kitchen table & chairs, lamp, end table. Best offer. 459-4518.

FLAGS-EVERY state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flagpoles. Lawson Flag Supply, 4701 N. High Street. 261-0416.

FUTONS: JAPANESE convertible mattresses. 8" thick, 100% cotton filled. 100% cotton linen denim cover. Best prices. Free Delivery. Phone 784-0945, ask for Wayne- no answer, leave message.

HEAVY MATS 76 x 80 sleeping, exercise or sunbathing \$10.00/each. Mack Mattress Outlet 262-2088.

KEYBOARD- CASIO CZ-1000. Never used. Must see. Reasonable. Call 293-7092.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs. tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price. Delivery. Phone orders. Also, large inventory of select reconditioned bedding: sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet, (a Christ-centered business) 2582 Cleveland Ave., 262-2088.

PLANE TICKET to Newark, N.J. departing March 17. \$100/best offer. 424-6745.

SPRING BREAK - Male roundtrip ticket Columbus-Ft. Lauderdale, 3/19-3/26. \$150. 877-3945.

STEREO BOOM box; dual cassette & much more. \$80/best offer. Dale. 421-2151.

WATERBED (king size), frame, new mattress, energy saver heater, complete. \$125. 267-3114.

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON - by owner. Walking distance to high school & Lane Mall. 8 rooms split, 2 1/2 baths. Price to sell. Under one hundred. For appointment. 486-4732.

FOR SALE by owner. Charming 3 bedroom, garage, skylights, fully updated, low maintenance, walk to OSU, move in condition. \$59,900. 262-1953.

NORTHMOOR- 191 West Duneind Road. This very desirable home can be yours for only \$140,000. Ackerman Brokerage Corp. Call for apt. to see it. Bob Bachman, Agent 263-9330.

REMODED DOUBLE- 382-4 Chittenden Avenue. Excellent condition. \$57,900. 299-0869.

RIVERWATCH TOWER condo, on top floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, overlooking Olentangy River, furnished, secure parking. 267-3454.

WIZARD for campus area properties. 7 years experience. List of homes available from \$35,000-\$75,000. Buyer needs 15% downpayment & qualified co-borrower. Hurry! Rich Resatka, Apple Co Realtors. 486-9373.

OSU--Assume Loan

3 bedroom brick. Many updates. Appliances stay. Off-street parking.

Susie Stavreft 239-1826

New Listings--OSU

19 & 92 luka Ave. 5 bedroom, 2-story. Excellent condition. 2 baths.

Bill Taylor 268-6068

Century 21

C.R. O'Neil & Co, Realtors

261-6767

Victorian Village Brick

-Renovated 5 bedroom, 2 bath,

A/C, hardwood floors, basement,

3rd floor, dishwasher, disposal,

ceramic tile, built-in range/

refrigerator, & drapes.

299-6523 291-4837

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100 CASH Buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

1974 SAAB 99: 4-door, automatic, reliable. \$700. 299-2381.

1977 280ZX- black, new brakes, master cylinder, engine 45,000, 4-speed, kenwood stereo. \$1,500. 261-0999.

1980 CHEVY Monza, runs good, very dependable. \$550/best offer. Eyes. 299-4469.

1981 CHEVY Citation, A/C, automatic, power steering. \$1,200 or best offer. 293-0675.

1981 PONTIAC grand prix: A/C, auto, am/fm, power, 66,900 miles, looks & runs great. \$2800, negotiable. Peter 293-0088-0089.

1981 RENAULT 18i - automatic, 68,000 miles, 4-door. \$1400, negotiable. 267-8756.

1982 VW Rabbit diesel, A/C, stereo, no rust, very dependable. \$650. 263-4914, after 6pm.

1984 FIERO, Pontiac - new tires, loaded, red, low miles. 4-speed. \$4,400. 846-7855.

1984 SUBARU GL for sale. \$2500. 444-5853, please leave message.

1986 NISSAN Sentra- Low mileage, new tires & brakes, am/fm cassette. \$4,100. 231-6709.

1987 FORD escort EXP. Sporty, sunroof, equipped. \$5,800/ take over payments. 291-0271.

74 CAMARO - Very reliable. \$750 or best offer. Call Harris at 229-5228.

81 chevette. Excellent condition, 55,000 miles. New parts. Must sell. \$1,300. 293-9611.

'83 CAMARO Red, low miles, good condition. Best offer. 792-8251 evenings/message.

'83 VW Scirocco 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, power windows. Must Sell, best offer. Days 292-7985, evenings 755-9480.

'86 VW Jetta GL- Fully loaded, 30,000 miles. \$8,800. 291-8426.

AUTOMOTIVE

'88 SUBARU 3-door coupe. 5-speed, 4-cylinder. \$8,600 or \$1,000 down & take over payments. 262-5408, 866-8692.

ALTERNATIVE AUTO care. Maintenance & repair, foreign & american. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

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

COLLISION REPAIR fast service, insurance estimates, quality refinishing. Auto Restoration Techniques. 299-2381.

JERRY & TOM'S Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-5507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

SPRING BREAK car. Excellent transportation to Florida and back. '65 Chevy Impala. Call 464-1615, after 5pm.

TRANSMISSIONS- USED & reconditioned, repaired or rebuilt. Sold & installed. Standard & automatic. Lester's Garage, 221-1857.

MOTORCYCLES

1988 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. Practically new, black, under 1200 miles. \$1200. Call Tim, 299-8082.

LOST

REAL ESTATE notebook & textbook. Larkins Hall parking lot area. 3/01 evening. Reward. 443-5146.

REWARD: Green backpack lost in Frambes area behind UDF. If found please call 299-1668.

TYPING

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

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

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

\$1.10/LINE - Pick-up/delivery available. Word processing, editing, spelling checks. Norma. 481-0596.

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

\$1.40/PAGE, free pick-up & delivery. Graphic letter quality. Call 895-3722.

\$1.50- FREE title page & light editing! Experienced: business/marketing, law, nursing process; APA/Turabian. Fast, accurate, professional--still the best for less. Campus location. 447-1723 (24-hr); rush available!

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

\$1.50/PAGE - Fast, accurate, 12 hour service. Pick-up/delivery. Call Debbie. 276-7724.

\$1.50/PAGE- Professional word processing, spell check, graphics, pickup/delivery. Call 291-4410.

\$1.50 PER page by experienced secretary. Located near Northland Mall. 261-8976.

15TH & HIGH, The Typist 291-8882 Monday-Friday 9-4:30. Papers, dissertation/theses, letters, resumes. Advanced reservations available.

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

457-8621 Word for Word delivers reliable, fast, accurate, economical word processing. Papers, letters, resumes, theses. Call now.

56/LINE Pica, 66/line elite. Word processing. English, French, Spanish. 1 1/2 miles north of campus. 263-4017.

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

ACCURATE, PROFESSIONAL typing on campus. Word processing with spell checking, reasonable rates. Shauna 293-0399.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY will do your typing in her home. Please call Peggy at 262-5754. Reasonable rates.

A-EXCELLENT, Professional academic typing. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Experienced. Accurate. 476-6416.

A.W.E. COMPUTER Service- Mac II with laser printer. Resumes, dissertations, technical papers, graphics, math, etc. Excellent rates. Call anytime, 237-3616.

BUCKEYE TYPIST, 421-1121, Ohio Stater Mall on High St, by north campus.

CALL ME to do any of your typing needs. All typing is done on a Macintosh Computer. Pat. 761-1549.

CALL WORD Pro for all your typing & word processing needs. 268-2106 evenings/weekends.

COMPUTER- LETTER quality printer, spell-check, grammar, punctuation aid. Reports, theses, dissertations, letters, low prices, campus. Resumes. Free pick-up/delivery. 486-1821, days/evenings/weekends.

DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS, resumes. Professional word processing & typing. \$1/double spaced page. 436-7093.

EXPERIENCED WORD processor. Evenings/weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Joyce, 267-4608 after 5:30.

EXPERIENCED WORD processing. All work spell-checked. Accuracy guaranteed. Lois Little, 794-1344.

FOR PROFESSIONAL quality typing on word processor, spelling corrections & reasonable rates. call Sheline 231-0875.

LASER PRINTING, IBM-Mac file transfers. Design, layout, graphics services. MC/Visa. 268-8193.

PROFESSIONAL, QUALITY typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Sue, 263-3738.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing. Secretary. English degree. Papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced! Brother EM-200. \$1.50/pg. Lancaster: 1-654-6370.

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

RUSH/EMERGENCY service. Copyediting & spellchecking. We make an average report look great. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High Street. 261-8711.

SPEEDY, SECRETARIAL, professional word processing. Dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. Experienced, accurate. 895-3360.

TERM PAPERS typed. \$1.00 a page. Professional resumes- reasonable rates. 267-7764.

THE WAY We Word resumes, writing, editing, graphics. Laserprinting. Fast, cheap. 297-8593.

TIP-TAP typing service. Professional- fast-accurate. You want it- we'll type it! (Academic papers, correspondence, resumes, etc.) Pick-up & delivery. Call 794-3406.

TYPING Macintosh computer. \$2.00/Page. 291-7908, 291-3540. Meg. Dependable, perfectionist, easy to work with.

TYPING, RESUMES, newsletters & booklet production. High quality, super low prices. Large documents welcome. IBM-PC computer equipment for quick revisions. Experienced, degreed professional guarantees work. 421-1166.

TYPING SERVICE - fast & beautiful. Only \$1.50/page pick-up any length papers at 7pm on campus & return them the next day at 7pm (Call before 6:30pm). Plus, show me this ad-it's worth \$1 off any typing job. Call Debbie, 276-7724.

WILL TYPE reports, etc. \$1.00/page. 451-8562.

TUTORING

291-7264 CALL Norm for math, statistics, economics, accounting 211, & CIS 211 tutoring. 24 hours. Clear explanations. MBA. 11 years experience.

299-5511- UNDERGRADUATE math & statistics. Master's degree. 31 years' experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Try atleast once. Compare quality & cost.

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

CIS TUTOR: CIS 201, 211, 221, 222, 541. EG 200. Call Mike, 291-1206, anytime.

MATH - ALL courses to 700 levels. Competent, patient, & dependable. Call Bud, 291-7264.

MATH/PHYSICS tutor. 3.57 GPA. Tim, 698-9120.

MATH TUTOR - All courses, patient, experienced, on campus location. Bob, 291-5040 anytime.

MATH TUTOR (\$5/hour). Courses: 050, 075, 104, 105. Call Dave, 265-3528.

PC TRAINING: Dbase II/plus, Lotus 123 & more. Help w/resumes. 792-6232, Ray.

TUTORING

PC TRAINING be an effective user fast. Private and semi-private hands-on instruction; learn all the basics; 10 hours \$100. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High Street 261-8711.

VACATION/LEISURE

2 TICKETS to Ft. Lauderdale. Leave 3/11, return 3/25. Best offer. Days 645-7493, evenings 864-2691.

3 GUYS: good looking artist, pilot & contractor, ages 24, 31 & 35 sharing townhouse on Hollywood Beach, Florida would like to invite 2 or 3 attractive, outgoing & sun-starved co-eds to visit. No obligations but cook a few dinners. Guest beds available. Send photos & we will do same. Jeff, Box 1153, Dania, FL 33004.

LIMITED OFFER: Caribbean Development Associates are sponsoring a cruise for 2, with accommodations on Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island. This offer good for 2 adults, for 5 days & 4 nights. Total cost: \$149 per person, minimum double occupancy. Reservations must be complete at least 60 days in advance. Call 305-755-4111, ask for Janie/ Bahamas Hotel Dept.

OCEAN CITY summer rentals. Spacious, attractive, 2 bedroom townhouse in North Ocean City. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, sleeps 6. Write P.O. Box 622, Ocean City, Maryland 21842 or Call (301)289-6626.

RAFT WEST VIRGINIA'S wonderful New River. River trip: 2 nights camping & meals included for only \$49.95/person. Details: 1-800-USA-RAFT.

SPRING BREAK! Roundtrip ticket to Orlando, 3-16 to 3-27, 291-7127, \$150.00.

CHILD CARE

QUALITY DAYCARE near campus has fulltime/selected parttime openings for toddlers thru kindergarten. 291-2243.

SERVICE

ABSOLUTE LOWEST insurance rates. Auto, motorcycle, bonds, SR22, points, DWI, hit-skip. 291-AUTO.

AMERICAN SCHOOL of Broadcasting-Train for an exciting career in radio/tv. 6 month training program. Job placement assistance available. Call now to arrange for no-obligation audition. 614-262-2453, 2693 Cleveland Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43211. On Reg 1211-T.

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

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

CONVENIENCE VIDEO- tapes from \$99, VCR & 2 movies- \$9.95. Hudson at Indianola. 267-2244.

DRUMMER SEEKS working band. Experienced in all styles, has own transportation. 297-7159, slater.

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

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENTS

DEAL WITH THE CAMPUS AREA EXPERTS

Good Income Producing Properties, Live Rent Free, Help Finance Student Tuition.

41-43 E. Patterson Newly remodeled - 2 bedrooms

2308 N. 4th Street Excellent condition \$99,000 - Gross \$14,400

2308 N. 4th Street 4-two bedroom apartments - Excellent condition

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THE BACK PAGE



Shirley Cooper dumps boiled vegetables from a strainer into a vat of cheese soup to be served for lunch.

Dining halls cater daily to students' appetites

The OSU Residence Dining Halls have taken criticism in the past for serving food that isn't as good as it should be, but Hi Soon Kim, Operations Manager over the North Commons, says that people don't see the hours of hard work and coordination it takes to keep such a large operation running.

"I don't want (the students) to think that this is dog food . . . and they have to come here and eat, so we don't care. We have a lot of competition around this area with fast-food, so we have to compete with them," Kim said.

She said the majority of the complaints occur when certain items on the menu aren't available. This usually happens when an unexpected volume of students exhausts the supply, "which is really out of our control," Kim

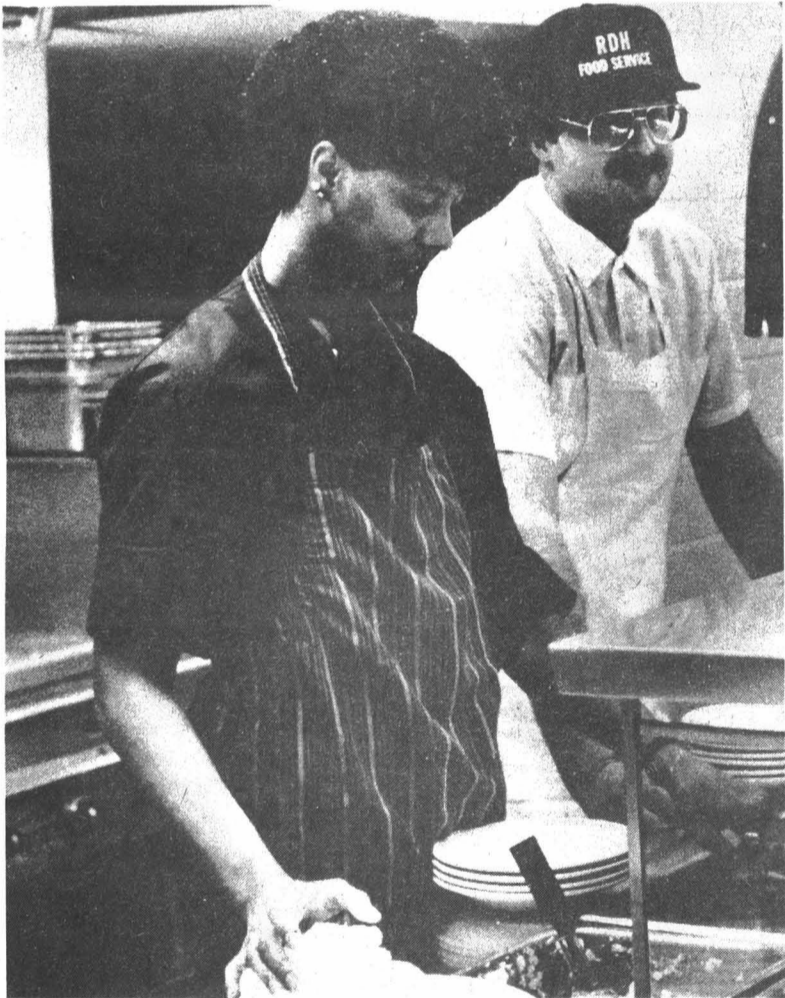
said. "A lot depends on the weather," she said. "When the weather is nice people stay outside, but when the weather is bad, everybody comes inside."

Kim insists the quality of food be the best possible and if any student has a complaint, to come directly to her or the manager in charge, and the problem will be handled immediately.

"I really do take the student's complaints very seriously, this is a public service and the customer is our business," she said.

Kim feels that the services offered at the North Commons are very competitive with the other restaurants in the area because they offer unlimited seconds on entrees, sack lunches, and the freshest possible food at reasonable prices.

*Photos and story by
Richard Stelts*



Food service workers, Theresa Hurd and Larry Fichtelman, serve hot breakfast entrees to early-rising customers.



Drendolyn Prewitt, a graduate student from Tuscaloosa, Ala. majoring in Computer Science, sips some hot chocolate during breakfast at the North Commons.



Head Cook George Montgomery stirs tomato paste into a vat of ground beef to make spaghetti sauce

while Hi Soon Kim, operation manager of the North Commons, looks on.



Cecelia Anderson, a vegetable preparation worker, slices tomatoes for sandwiches, and places them into a tray.