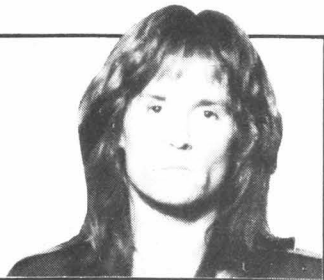


BAD ENGLISH

Band ready to earn fans with new music

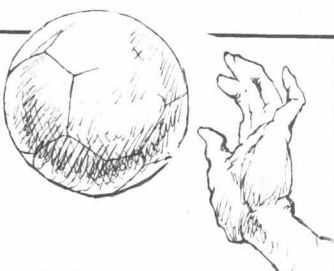
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GAME POINT

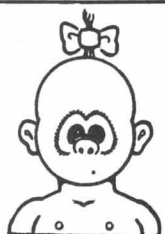
Women's volleyball team defeats Fighting Irish

9



Mostly cloudy

You may think today is a good day to skip classes because it's Friday. Well, you're wrong it's a good day to skip class because it will be mostly cloudy. That possibility of a morning rain will either help you sleep soundly until 3 p.m. or, in case of a midterm, serve as your shower for the weekend.



the Lantern

Since 1881

Friday, October 6, 1989

The Ohio State University

110th year, No. 35

OSU passes fundraising goal a year early

By Elizabeth Illes
Lantern campus reporter

The Ohio State University Campaign, which began in September 1985, has surpassed its \$350 million goal a year ahead of schedule by raising \$401.2 million as of August 31, 1989.

OSU President Edward H. Jennings said although the fund accumulated more money than expected, tuition will not be lowered. However, the campaign will affect financial aid and affirmative action.

"Each donor receives gratitude whether they donated a dollar or a million dollars," Jennings said. "Despite being a public institution, we are becoming a private fundraising institution."

Thomas L. Tobin, vice president for university communications and

development, said "This is the most successful campaign of any public institution." The previous record was held by the University of California-Los Angeles, who raised \$375 million.

He said, "During the course of the campaign, some projects have been fully funded, some have not."

Tobin said some projects that still need funding are student scholarships, the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute and the addition to the College of Law.

It is hoped that these goals can be obtained during the remainder of the campaign, he said.

Tobin said the priorities of the campaign were established through a process beginning with the president writing to the college deans asking what prog-

rams were critically important to include in the campaign.

The campaign got off to a tremendous start, Tobin said, at the beginning it had already received \$97 million.

Arthur Brodeur, director of the OSU campaign fund, said the campaign has been doing very well.

"It was not a surprise to reach the goal early, and we certainly are elated," he said.

Brodeur said there are a variety of things the campaign would like to fund. Some projects in the process of being developed include establishing fellowships and scholarships, a Home Economics addition, and the College of Law addition.

Brodeur said the campaign wanted to achieve two other goals other than raising money.

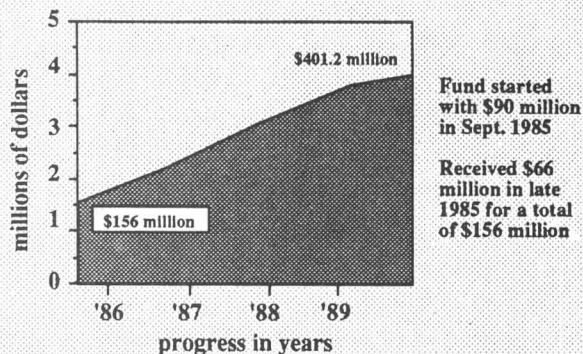
"The two goals are to increase the level of giving to the university, and to enhance the number of people who give," he said.

The target audiences who have been reached during the campaign are alumni, friends, corporations, foundations and the campus community, Brodeur said.

According to University Communications, OSU alumni have given more than \$131.2 million; friends of the institution donated \$80.8 million; corporations and other private organizations contributed \$159.9 million; and \$29.2 million was given by foundations. The campaign total includes \$138.2 million in pledges and deferred commitments and \$263 million in receipts.

See GOAL: page 2

Progress of the OSU Campaign Fund



Source: OSU Campaign Fund

Lantern graphic by Robert Bunge

American Indians organize group

By Michelle Buemi
Lantern campus reporter

American Indians, the smallest minority group at Ohio State, have officially organized a student group.

Myra Alexander, faculty adviser to the group and a graduate administrative associate with the university, said The Ohio State American Indian Council officially formed this quarter.

Richard Hollingsworth dean of student life, said in an article in the *Lantern* last winter that American Indians needed to come together, but the group's members weren't able to find each other, Alexander said.

In an attempt to help them organize, Alexander said the Office of Student Life mailed letters to Native Americans who were registered students spring quarter. Those who replied were invited to a luncheon at the Ohio Union.

Of the 88 who were registered, there was a response of almost 20 percent, she said.

"Several of the students cried, because for the first time they were around other Native Americans," she said. "Minority" is a macro statement for us.

The Office of Affirmative Action's autumn 1988 report showed only 0.17 percent of OSU students were Native Americans.

Alexander said on a campus as large as Ohio State, she especially felt finding other Native Americans as a support was important. Though they are not all of the same tribe, by just being Native Americans, they were able to relate to each other easily, she said.

"The way we think and do things, such as respecting elders, has more meaning to us," she said. "We are all proud of our family backgrounds."

Alexander said the tribes represented in the OSAI Council are the Creek, Cherokee, Athabaskan and Comanche. She said they share the same history in their relationship with the U.S.

Some of the goals of the OSAI Council are to increase awareness of Native Americans and inform the public about Native American issues. They would also like to establish a program of study on Native American culture at Ohio State.

"Here, at the largest university in the country, things are spread thin in some areas," Alexander said. "Hopefully, our cry will start the momentum for things to change as far as Native Americans are concerned."

In the Senate Committee on Women and Minorities Annual Report for 1988, there was only one American Indian professor employed at Ohio State.

Alexander said "I think the general agreement is there is a great need for Native Americans

See INDIANS: page 2

An Outside Job



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

Ed Galloway, of Chesterville, and Dan McClure, of Columbus, from the painting and decoration Department of Physical Facilities, stand on a ledge two stories high outside Dreese Laboratory to re-glaze windows and repair a leak found on the floor. Galloway has been with the department 1 1/2 years, McClure 25.

ZBT burglary inquiry raises confusion

By Spencer Schein
Lantern city reporter

The investigation of a burglary at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, sometime between Sept. 15 and Sept. 18, is at a standstill because of confusion over what exactly happened, said Detective Jack Ward of the Columbus Division of Police.

Ward said the one witness who could identify the suspects said the police were called and that the police spoke with the suspects, but determined that what the suspects were doing was legitimate.

Ward said he does not consider the persons listed on the report as suspects to still be suspects, after hearing what the witness said.

"SO, WE'RE back to first base," Ward said.

The offense report filed by Kevin Kovesci, director of housing for ZBT's national office in New York, said the ZBT house, located at 174 E. Woodruff Ave., was broken into at approximately 1:30 p.m., Sept. 17 by four suspects who were members of the fraternity before ZBT national officials closed the chapter this past summer.

The report said the locks had been changed.

Ward said Kovesci, his only contact, is in New York.

"I DON'T know of anybody in Columbus to talk to," Ward said.

A.J. Abrams, a senior majoring in journalism from Pittsburgh, was a active ZBT member when the chapter closed. Members of the fraternity were to set up an appointment with a representative from the national chapter in order to get their belongings, Abrams said.

Although Abrams did not have anything at the house, he said some people who did go back discovered their personal items missing.

Ward said the building was open from Sept. 15 to Sept. 18, and that Kovesci listed the incident as happening on Sept. 17. He is unsure of how Kovesci came up with that date.

The suspects removed two window air conditioners, several couches, tables, waterbeds, clothing, a fish tank and equipment, radios, and a dart board, among other items. The doors leading to the first and second floors were left open and unsecured.

WARD SAID the report was vague as to what was actually stolen because no brand names or serial numbers were included in the report.

"Basically, we're talking about items that will never be identified," Ward said.

Ward said it sounded like the stolen items belonged to various students, not just the fraternity.

"I don't know how you'd ever determine what goes on in this building."

— Jack Ward

The only property he thinks may be returned are the air conditioners, but that's only if the national fraternity board is able to come up with the serial numbers to prove they belong to ZBT.

The report said police have three witnesses to the incident, all of whom live in the Acacia fraternity house next door.

OF THESE witnesses, Ward said one can actually identify the

suspects.

According to the offense report, the incident apparently was reported at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 22, when several past members were observed entering the house and removing items.

Ward said the house is secluded, built up against a hillside, with the north side of the house facing the street.

"I don't know how you'd ever determine what goes on in this building," he said.

The house was being watched by security officers during the evenings of Sept. 15-17, while members of the Acacia fraternity at 166 E. Woodruff Ave., looked after the house the rest of the time, reports said.

Columbus police officer Otto Stance, who was hired by the national fraternity to work security the evening of Sept. 15, said members were picking up personal items when he arrived.

"A schedule had been set by the national fraternity for local fraternity members to return Friday evening, and Monday and Tuesday of the following week," Stance

See ZBT: page 2

Riffe will not run for governor

By Melissa A. Myers
Lantern city reporter

Ohio House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-New Boston, announced that he will not be a gubernatorial candidate in 1990 Thursday night at the annual Scioto County Democratic Dinner in Portsmouth.

Riffe, who has served as speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives for 15 years and as representative of the 89th District for 30 years, said in the speech he made to his constituents that the decision not to run was much more difficult than he expected.

A campaign platform had been established and the financial backing had been secured, Riffe said but in the end the final decision was "no."

"In the end, my decision was based on my vision for the state of Ohio, and how I view my role as a part of that vision," he said.

Riffe said that he has seen the state undergo many changes but it has been the leadership of the legislators that has held Ohio together.

"In my 30 years as a member of the legislature, I have seen the governors come and go," he said. "But it has been the legislature that has been the stabilizing influence on the state."

"While the governors have changed, it has been the leadership in the legislature and particularly in the House that have provided the consistency that has led the state through the 1980s."

The 64-year-old representative said he was honored to be considered for the office by both Democrats and Republicans.

Riffe said he is looking forward to the upcoming work of the legislature, and proud of the results of the first six months of the current general assembly.

A bill to provide AIDS care and testing was passed and will go into effect in November, and a measure to create a new cabinet-level department to handle the treatment of drug and alcohol addiction was passed and is expected to be signed by the governor next week.

"There are many issues left to be considered, and I am ready to roll up my sleeves and go to work," Riffe said.

The Ohio House of Representatives met for a one-day session Wednesday, and is not expected to meet again until next year.

Current bills awaiting action are a lethal-injection measure vetoed by the Gov. Richard F. Celeste, as well as several drug- and gun-control bills.

"I feel there have been many accomplishments in my tenure as Speaker. But I also feel my work is not done," he said. "There are still challenges left for me to meet and many goals to be realized."

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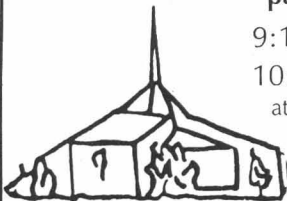
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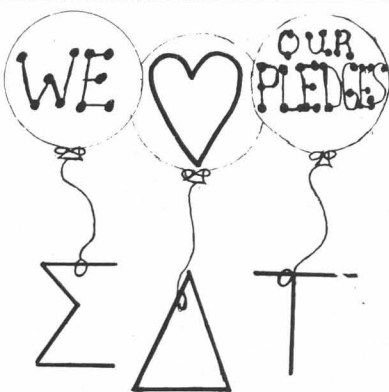
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Jill Korman
Sarah Kurshbaum
Melissa Lefkowitz

Kim Lief
Barri Neiverth
Amanda Ross
Karyn Roseman
Phyllis Satinsky
Tara Schimmel
Megan Siberman
Lauren Sklut
Ivy Stern
Marla Sudman
Jennifer Swartz
Sari Tafeen
Jill Wolinsky
Leslie Zupnik

GOAL: from page 1

The reasons why these groups give are numerous, Brodeur said. "To help the university build for the future is one reason," he said. Alumni and friends give out of

loyalty and appreciation and to provide support, and corporations donate because many of their employees are recruited from Ohio State, Tobin said.

"Even though we've reached the goal, important things within the institution still need support," Tobin said. "There is a terrific momentum and we want to main-

tain it." "As for the remaining year," Tobin said, "we need to maintain the pace, as we head to the finish line."

INDIANS: from page 1

in higher education in all areas."

Daniel Cook, a sophomore from Dayton, and spokesperson for

OSIA, said "We generally regard the lack of role models as the norm." He said the most important

thing that has come from the group's formation are the friendships that never could have been possible otherwise.

"We're a big group of friends that are more comfortable with each other than in other settings," he said.

ZBT: from page 1

said. He said the neighboring fraternity was supposed to keep an eye on the house and should have called if they saw anything. "Apparently, they did not call," Stance said. Ward said the Acacia house faces a different direction, with no windows facing the ZBT house.

service, property taxes, employee taxes, food service bills, a cash loan from the national fraternity and a number of other creditors, Kovesci said. Abrams agrees with Kovesci, saying the house was near bankruptcy, but disagrees on the way in which the national office handled the situation.

Representatives from the ZBT headquarters had visited the OSU chapter twice during spring quarter last year and said they would keep the chapter open, he said.

"THEY WARNED us that the problems were severe, but we probably wouldn't close down," Abrams said.

He said that headquarters made no conscious effort to help them out of their debt, and that they hinted that it was the chapters' problem, and they should fix the problems themselves.

Brian Jaffe, a senior majoring in journalism from Pepper Pike who was a member of ZBT last year, said "the house was closed down for reasons stemming from eight to 10 years of mismanagement."

"They were passed down from one executive board to the next," Jaffe said.

He said that all fraternities have national representatives that visit to help their executive boards.

HOWEVER, HE said ZBT basically just wanted to make sure the house was still standing, because the OSU chapter had no house adviser.

Abrams said that although this is not the first case of a chapter being closed due to lack of funds, it still bothers him.

"It upsets me that I had to pay for someone else's mistakes. This financial situation had been brewing for five to six years, and I had nothing to do with it then," he said.

Jaffe also said there was a lack of alumni support.

"We had a reunion for the alumni (in autumn 1988) and they wanted us to fix up the house. After the reunion, the house had to pay for the improvements rather than through alumni donations," he said.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 5 *Lantern* article, "Meeting sparks POET protests," it was reported that the topic of a Concerned Students for Animal Research meeting was the use of animals in surgical experiments. The actual topic was the destruction of medical research by the animal rights organizations. It was also implied that the focus of the article was that POET members protested this meeting; this is also incorrect.

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CAMPUS

Patients' families offered housing

Hospital seeks \$250,000 for project

By Jackie Wirtz
Lantern campus reporter

Beginning in January, families of patients who are undergoing surgery or long-term treatment at University Hospitals and are not from the Columbus area will have a place to stay.

The Unberferth House, located on 190 King Ave., is an apartment building where the spouses of patients and significant others will be able to live temporarily, while a patient is hospitalized.

Patients who are released from the hospital will also be able to reside there if it is necessary for them to stay in the Columbus area for further treatment.

Kate Vos, a heart transplant social worker, said the idea was originally for heart transplant patients but is now applied to patients with any long-term illness, such as cancer.

University Hospitals has a large population of patients who come from outside the Columbus and Franklin County area.

Patients sometimes are hospitalized for months and in a lot of cases, it is necessary for them to stay in the Columbus area after they are released from the hospital to undergo further treatment and observation.

"They usually have to stay in

hotels," she said.

A person who receives a heart transplant could be hospitalized anywhere from two weeks to two months. Once a patient is released, there may be a need for observation and frequent check-ups, which can range from another two weeks to two months, Vos said.

The idea came from a group of former heart transplant patients. The house is named after Don Unberferth, who was a cardiologist at University Hospitals, Vos said.

Unberferth did research with cardiac medicine that enabled certain types of heart patients to live long enough to receive a transplant. He was also instrumental in getting heart transplant surgery to be performed at University Hospitals, Vos said. He died about a year and a half ago.

A board of trustees was recently established to start planning fund raising events for the purchasing and remodeling of the house.

Barb Unberferth, president of the board for the Unberferth House, said finances for the project are primarily coming from corporate donations, grants and private donations.

"We are presently going one on one to businesses and major foundations," she said. "We are



Lantern photo

The Unberferth House, located at 190 King Avenue, is a place where families of patients undergoing surgery at University Hospitals can stay if they are from out-of-town.

about a third of the way there. We need \$250,000 and we have \$100,000."

Worthington Industries Inc. is among the corporations that have already given donations.

Linda Derringer, contribution coordinator for Worthington Industries, said they donated \$10,000 which will go toward building renovation.

Unberferth said the house will be convenient for patients who have to come back for checkups periodically over a long period of time. "It will give them a place to stay overnight," she said.

Once the Unberferth House opens various activities will be offered and a community room for people to get together to talk. There will also be a support group for heart transplant patients which will meet once a month, Unberferth said.

Vos said she would like to see students and members of sororities and fraternities get involved by asking local businesses to volunteer in staffing and running activities in the house.

Remodeling should begin next week and the house will open sometime in January, Vos said.

Met Life buys out United Resources

By Katherine K. Buchmueller
Lantern campus reporter

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has agreed to buy a company that provides tax-deferred annuities to OSU faculty and staff.

United Resources is one of 14 companies providing retirement and financial services to Ohio State.

Met Life has agreed to take on United Resources' tax-deferred annuity assets and will reinsure and guarantee United Resources contracts. Completion of the transaction is expected in November.

"There will be no dollar change for our clients or anyone. All contracts are immediately guaranteed and underwritten by Met Life," said Jerry Sheets, Midwest vice president for United Resources.

Larry M. Lewellen, OSU coordinator of insurance, said United Resources is one of 14 companies involved with the tax-deferred annuity plans available to university staff and faculty.

There are approximately 140 OSU faculty and staff members involved with (United Resources). The tax-deferred annuities are a benefit that (it) provides to employees of non-profit organizations such as OSU," Bill Ahonen, financial services adviser with United Resources, said.

The company is not a direct part of the employee retirement plan, Lewellen said. The faculty retirement plans are handled by the State Teachers Retirement System and the staff retirement plans are handled by the Public Employee Retirement System.

Haircuts to help research

By Megan Markey
Lantern campus reporter

The world's largest hair cutting event will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union to benefit cancer research.

Glemby Hair Salons will be providing 100 hair designers to cut hair during the cut-a-thon. The cost of each cut is \$6 which will benefit the Ohio Cancer Research Associates.

Robert Braun, associate executive director of Ohio Cancer Research Associates, said all of the proceeds will be going towards the OCRA basic cancer research projects at Ohio State and Bowling Green State Universities.

"Last year Glemby did 500 haircuts, this year the goal is to do up to 1500 haircuts," Braun said. "In addition to doing 500 haircuts last year, we did about 500 facials and manicures."

Margaret Friel, assistant manager of the Glemby Salon at the downtown Lazarus, said her mother died of cancer so this is a cause that is very close to her heart.

Glemby, WNCI-FM and McDonald's along with Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon are co-sponsoring the event.

WNCI's Rick O'Brien and Chris Davis will be at the cut-a-thon and the band Lickety Split will provide live music.

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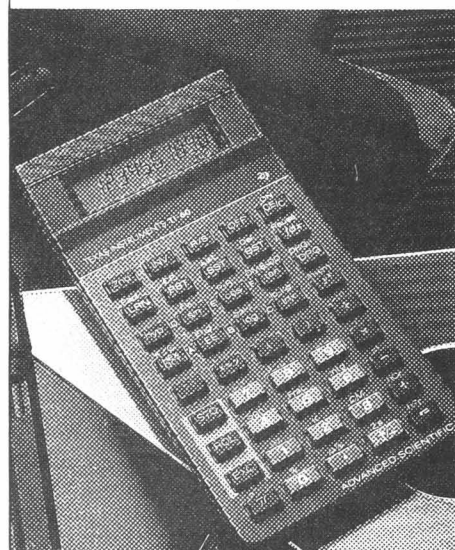
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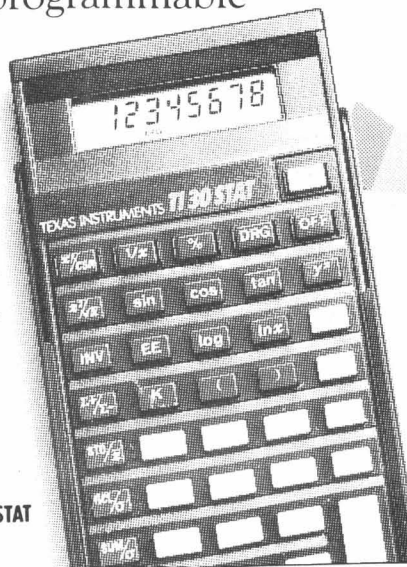
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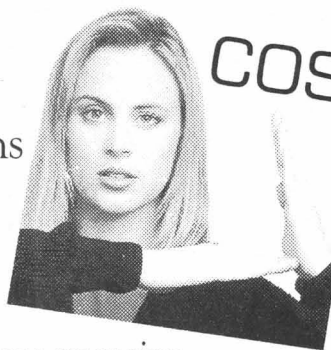
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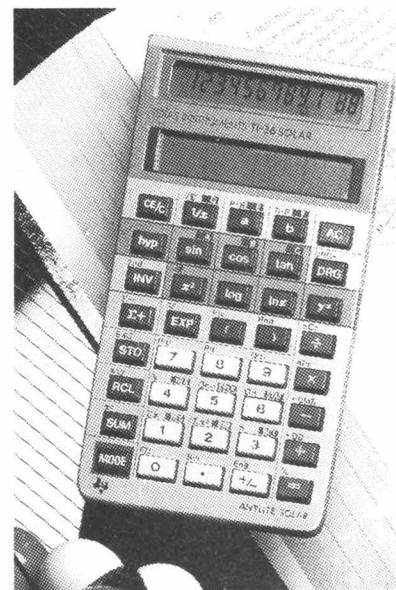
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Basketball: Ticket policy needs work

OSU students are getting slammed by the Department of Athletics.

There are about 54,000 students attending the main campus of Ohio State University. There are about 22,000 faculty and staff members working for the university.

The students are allotted 3,750 men's basketball season tickets and the faculty and staff are offered 4,000. The remaining 5,450 are reserved for alumni and the general public.

Enough said?

Some students who couldn't get tickets are upset. They should be.

Who plays on the basketball team? Who pays tuition that — at least indirectly — supports the basketball team?

Athletic ticket director Paul Krebs said "every student had an equal opportunity." Some 54,000 students had an equal shot at 3,750 tickets. Some opportunity.

Gregory Travalo, a member of the Athletic Council, which decides how tickets are allotted, said the number of constituents in each group and the number of tickets available are considered in determining how many each group gets.

Obviously, it is not a very important consideration to the council.

Opponents of allotting more seats to the students might cite financial reasons because student tickets are the cheapest. Students pay \$42 for season tickets, the faculty and staff have to pay \$92, and the general public pays \$160.

But Travalo said financial concerns do not have a significant impact on ticket allotment.

Then what does?

Assistant athletic director Roger Deerhake said it is difficult to know what student interest will be from year to year. WRONG.

OSU men's basketball games have been selling out for at least three years. Surely the athletic department doesn't need that long to figure out a new system that would allot an adequate number to students.

Deerhake said he thinks ticket allotments will be changed in the future to accommodate more students. The allotments should have been changed before this year.

WOSR: Move it or not

Here are couple of philosophical questions to ponder over the weekend:

1) Does a falling tree make any noise if there is no one there to hear it?

2) Is a radio station a radio station if no one can tune in to it?

With reference to the second question, those in the broadcast sequence at the School of Journalism say "no." Furthermore, they contend that WOSR, the obscure but existing station, could be put to better use if it were more accessible to them.

The increased accessibility would involve moving the station from Drake Union to the Journalism Building. This would cause WOSR to become an entity of the university, and no longer be independent.

According to the broadcast people the move would be good for the university community for three reasons. The station would become a full service station with news and sports. Students — broadcast students, that is, could get practical experience and course credit. It might stand a greater chance of obtaining a license for an FM frequency.

On the other side of the argument, the station's management fears WOSR will lose its diversity under university control. Speaking for the OSU student body, anything that might move us toward finally having an FM station that plays indy labels, euro-pop, punk, new wave, progressive, dance music, alternative, hardcore, techno-pop, college radio or whatever they call the music that college students listen to is encouraged by us.

This is not to say that the OSU broadcast journalism students, or the entire university for that matter, are any match for the incredible red tape of the FCC. But for the sake of our music-loving population let's give the broadcast students a chance.

Ohio State is perhaps the largest college population in the United States that doesn't have a real alternative music station, independent or otherwise.

We're starved for one. We're begging for one, and you know what they say about how beggars shouldn't be choosy.

NEXT.



Noriega is Big Skate of the Week

The news can, like love, come in spurts — fast, exciting and sometimes hard to take.

This week, the news event — there was only one worth mentioning, trust me — took on a surprising number of characteristics usually associated with a brief encounter.

It was unexpected, sweet for a while, and in the end it left inspiring memories as well as a bad taste.

It started while I was in the newsroom Tuesday and was told of the unusual number of wire reports coming in from Panama. They contained tales of violent insurrection, backstabbing, drug running and panic — there are few things bigger.

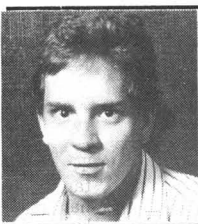
The first reports were confusing and contradictory. These things usually are.

A group of mid-level Panamanian officers had seized the Panamanian Defense Forces' central headquarters in an attempt to oust Gen. Manuel Noriega, and line their pockets with a billion or so dollars in aid from the United States.

A fair gamble.

Later, in an apparent sign of success, the rebellious officers had taken control of the government-run radio station and had declared victory by "forcing into retirement" a number of generals including the Big One himself. Champagne corks could be heard popping in the background. The hookers had arrived.

The reports were unconfirmed but because prostitution and gambling are not only legal in Panama but controlled by the government, I was willing to bet that some freedom



STEPHEN OHLEMACHER

fighters were getting down.

There were rumors that the general had been wounded and captured and was being forced to watch as members of his family were being prodded by young cadets.

This all seemed a bit strange to me so I called a friend who had been in Panama with the Army. "Yeah," he said, "They really know how to party down there."

Ahhh, confirmation.

It was time to make a few calls and find out the line on Noriega's fall before the boys in Vegas got the early editions. I figured that, for once, I could get the jump like my old business-major roommate used to by tuning in the Tokyo stock market at ungodly hours.

But unfortunately, the Big Boys are better connected than I had anticipated. The line had fallen to less than 10-1 for Noriega to be eating dirt by the week's end. It was still around 20-1 that he'd be extradited by the end of the month but the smart money was staying away from that one.

The local boys had triumphed, stomped on the terra as it were. Why

should they invite the Americans to the feeding frenzy? It was, after all, their party.

Two American administrations had failed and the homegrown deserved a bash.

Noriega would be dragged through the streets of Panama City and pelted with vegetables by angry women waving white handkerchiefs. It was inspiring to think about.

Noriega, after all, has to be a regular contender for Hunter S. Thompson's Swine of the Week award. He has been accused of everything from drug trafficking to murder. The man-even rigged democratic elections. There's something about a man who rigs elections and has the opposition bludgeoned in public that brings to mind the word 'swine.'

I left the newsroom to go to my other job — the one that pays the rent — because I figured there was no money to be made on this one.

I didn't feel bad though. It was good enough to know that some some young cadets would be on leave tonight doing what I'd be doing had the Browns beat the spread on Sunday.

It was also heartening to know that we had no part in the coup d'etat. President Bush said that.

There would be no reason for obsessive nationals to burn Old Glory and storm the canal, only to be slaughtered, as they should, by the U.S. Army which was already on Delta alert.

I was cut off from news of the civilized world at my job that night. And I didn't hear anything more from

Panama either.

I awoke on Wednesday, almost forgetting what happened the night before. On my way to class I stopped by my favorite carryout to pick up *The New York Times* and read the transcripts depicting drunken soldiers jamming, as they should, with live ammo.

Then the morning-after blues began to set in. NORIEGA TRIUMPHS OVER ARMY REBELS; U.S. KNEW OF PLOT.

The night before was not as I had imagined it. There was no Big Score. Noriega had pulled off what Bill Appel might call "The Big Skate."

The coup's success was short-lived. Noriega, arguably the ugliest ruler in this hemisphere since Gerald Ford, had stomped the rebels.

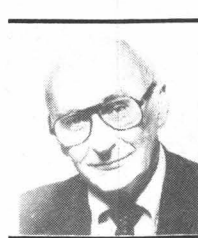
And the American government knew about the attempt before it went down. Now that's going to be enough for the man who calls Ghengis Khan his spiritual mentor to stir some serious bad vibes toward Big Brother up north.

Noriega will crucify the party guys, just as he did after squashing the March 1988 uprising. There would be no champagne and there would be no hookers — at least none for the boys I was rooting for.

Noriega had skated. And Mr. Appel should take note while he is doing his research to determine the Big Skate of 1989, that at least once this year Noriega was unquestionably the Big Skate of the Week.

Stephen Ohlemacher is a graduating senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

Times are changing — for the worse



MIKE ROYKO

I should have become suspicious when I looked in the window and saw all the ferns hanging from the ceiling and walls in the bar section of the restaurant. Bars that have ferns everywhere are not part of the Chicago tradition of interior design.

More suitable Chicago barroom decor includes softball and bowling trophies, hand-printed signs that say: "No Checks Cashed," and somebody taking a nap on the shuffleboard.

But we were looking for a fast lunch and the sign outside said the place served food, so we went in and took a table.

"Hamburger," I said to the waitress. "With or without pecans?" she asked.

"With or without what?" I asked. "Pecans," she said.

"Uh, maybe you misunderstood me. I asked for a hamburger."

"Yes, I heard you. With or without pecans?"

Well, I didn't know what to say. I had never heard of pecans with a hamburger.

So I asked: "How do you serve the pecans? As a side dish or what?"

"No, they're in the hamburger."

"Ah, of course," I said, trying not to appear unsophisticated. "Of course I'll have it with the pecans."

"How do you want it done?"

Now she had me. I had stepped right into a trap. I always get hamburgers well done. As Slat Grob-nik once told me: "Real hot grease kills all the germs."

But what about pecans? Should pecans be rare, medium, or well?

So I asked: "Could I get the pecans rare and the rest of the hamburger well done?"

She blinked at me. "The pecans are in the hamburger."

"OK, well done for both of them." Then she asked if I wanted cheese, and I said yes. And she asked: "Swiss, cheddar, blue cheese?"

There is only one cheese for a hamburger — plain American cheese. The processed kind. My favorite kind is Velveeta. That's why I never go to Paris. You can't get real Velveeta cheese from those barbarians.

"Do you have Velveeta?" I asked.

"Velveeta? No, but we have some American cheese."

"God bless America," I said. "I'll have it."

She returned in a while and put a plate in front of me. I gaped at it and asked: "What is this?"

"Your hamburger," she said.

"It is?"

"That's what you ordered."

I had ordered a hamburger. Everybody knows what a hamburger is. And this was not a hamburger.

It was the size and shape of a baseball. And it was wrapped in bacon and covered with the melted cheese.

It sat atop half a roll, and the other half was on the side. There was no onion. There was no mustard or ketchup.

I pointed this out and she said: "You didn't order onion. But I'll bring you some mustard and ketchup."

The mustard she brought was that

brown, French kind. I demanded honest, yellow American mustard, which is the only mustard you should put on hot dogs or hamburgers.

I doused it with the condiments and put the top half of the roll on it and picked it up.

It was impossible. It measured about eight inches from bottom to top. There was no way a person with even a big mouth could take a bite out of it.

"How do you eat this thing?" I asked my companion.

"I don't know. Maybe you should sort of press down on it with your hand to flatten it out."

I tried. Mustard squirted out on my shirt.

I looked around to see what others were doing. They were eating hamburgers, too. With knives and forks.

Knives and forks.

There are many gray areas in life. Some things can't be called right or wrong.

But it is wrong to eat certain foods with knives and forks. Ribs, hot dogs, fried chicken, egg rolls and hamburgers — they should be eaten with hands.

To eat a hamburger with a knife and fork is as unnatural as drinking a shot and beer through a straw.

"It's the California influence," my companion said. "That is a California-style burger."

Of course. The ferns should have told me. And the pecans and foreign mustard.

And the fact that a young man at the next table was sipping white wine with his hamburger.

As we were leaving, the waitress said to me: "Was everthing all right?"

"Everything was subversive and un-American," I said.

That evening, I stopped at the Billy Goat Tavern, where a hamburger is still a hombooger and a cheeseburger is still a chizbooger; flat circles of meat cooked on a greasy grill, with onions and yellow mustard and slices of pickle.

And I warned Sam Sianis, the owner, that times were changing and he should consider changing with them.

"Ferns, Sam, you had better think about ferns."

"How you cook dem?"

"You don't cook them. They're plants. You hang them from the walls and ceilings."

He shook his head. "No plants een dees place. Plants got bugs. I no like bugs."

"Well, then you should consider pecans in your burgers. It's the coming thing. It's already here."

"Pecans?" he said. "You mean knots?"

"Yeah, nuts."

He thought for a moment. Then he went and got a hamburger and put it in front of me. Next, he turned around and pulled a package of beer nuts from the nut rack on the back bar.

He lifted the top of the bun and put the package of beer nuts on the hamburger. Then he replaced the bun.

"OK, you got knots in chizbooger."

Ah, sanity prevails.

Mike Royko writes for the Chicago Tribune.

the Lantern

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The *Lantern* is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Thursday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

The university administration has no influence over content; editorials reflect a majority opinion of the *Lantern* editorial staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

The newsroom is in the Journalism Building 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

I just wanted to write a letter to express thanks to the male student who intervened on behalf of the female student who was being assaulted by several suspects on Sept. 22.

While you received a cut above your eye (and I realize it could have been more serious), I appreciate your unselfish attitude in helping this young lady. I can only imagine how much she appreciates your assistance.

While crime is on the increase around this campus, it sure was nice to see that some gentleman felt that helping another person in danger was worth risking getting roughed-up himself. While I am not advocating crusading one-to-ten confrontations, it was nice to see that someone helped rather than just ignored this situation.

On behalf of this person and all the other students and staff at Ohio State, thank you, sir for this kindness. People like you surely make the world around them a better place.

Natalie Bumbalough-Clark
Admissions Office staff

One-paragraph English lesson

I have long restrained myself but the time has come to have my say. The quality of writing in the *Lantern* is consistently abysmal. For example, we find a pretentious reference to "cognitive dissonance" by a naive author who cannot put together a simple sentence (10/2/89 editorial on history textbooks). I am talking not only about repeated, elemental errors of punctuation, syntax, and diction appearing with predictable and stultifying regularity, but about the consequences of this illiteracy: vague, dull, inaccurate, misleading, and sometimes downright laughable mishmashes of verbiage. Has it ever occurred to anyone on the second floor of the Journalism Building that there is a connection between language and thought? How can you understand, much less explain to someone else the complex reality of the world around you when you don't know (or care to find out) the difference between one word and another,

between one part of speech and another? Mental effort is needed to learn to write — to understand and use the capabilities of language — and needed also to understand things you didn't understand before. Without making this mental effort to inform yourselves and thus to inform us, your readers, what are you accomplishing anyway? What purpose is served by going through the same empty motions and writing the same old garbage quarter after quarter? I know the *Lantern* is supposed to be a laboratory newspaper intended to teach Journalism students...what? I ask this not sarcastically but in genuine concern: what on earth are you learning over there???

Sonia Kovitz
Academic Affairs

Students cheated

The article you printed in the *Lantern* Wednesday, October 5, prompted me to write this letter about the ticket situation for basketball tickets this year.

This is an outrage! I am a senior attending this university and I cannot get a student basketball ticket. Monday afternoon, after classes, I went to the ticket office to pick up an application to purchase a basketball ticket, and they were out! I was upset. I would think that if there were a limited number of tickets available, the student body would be informed. I had just received my senior status and been awaiting the great seats I would get with this status. Something needs to be done, maybe giving seniors priority, giving more students tickets or giving students half-season tickets, which was done a few years back.

I hope you can find a solution to this problem, because I just can't see 10,000 screaming alumni being the "House of Noise."

Jeffrey J. Miller
Senior
Engineering

WOSR needs to be heard

I am writing this letter in

response to an article which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the *Lantern*. It concerned a petition to move the WOSR radio station from Drake Union to the Journalism Building.

There are, of course, pros and cons to this issue. Sean Demaree, president of the Radio and Television News Directors Association, has a very good point. Moving the station to the Journalism Building would place it under the jurisdiction of the Journalism Department itself. As the article stated, students working for the station would earn credit for their efforts. Also, with the format under the department's control, broadcast journalism majors would finally be given the opportunity to produce — entirely — a radio newscast, a sports program, or a call-in talk show. Such an opportunity exists at many other universities, but unfortunately not at this (particularly big) one. As a broadcast journalism major, this is a very exciting possibility. If a student-run station is to exist at all, one of its primary functions should be to serve the needs of those who plan to pursue radio-oriented fields.

On the other hand, the staff of WOSR has its points as well. Although all present staff members would retain their positions if the switch were to happen, the on-air personalities (a euphemism for DJs) I talked to were concerned that the nature of the organization remain intact. They don't want the musical philosophy changed (a philosophy which basically holds that "if you've never heard it on another station, we'll play it"), or the opportunity for anyone to be a part of the station. As a WOSR staff member, I agree. If a student-run organization is to exist at all, it should do so for the students, allowing them to play what they want, as well as allowing the entire student body to be a part of the experience.

Can we compromise? The WOSR staff is cynical, but I think it can be done. This summer, I worked as a DJ for WBGU 88.1 FM at Bowling Green State University, and I saw how a student-run station supervised by mass communication faculty can offer unique opportunities to journalism students, while allowing other students to participate, and main-

taining a musical philosophy identical to WOSR's.

But there's a catch. Notice anything different about Bowling Green's station name? That's right. Those two little letters. FM. If WOSR is to amount to anything, whether as part of the School of Journalism or as a separate entity, it simply must find its way to the FM dial. This is an ongoing argument, but I think it applies especially to the situation at hand. It is a sad state of affairs when a university as grand and diverse as this one has a station with this as a legal identification: "WOSR, 540 AM in the dorms, 99.9 FM Qube Cable." Not everyone lives in the dorms, and what the hell is a Qube, anyway? My entire, somewhat lengthy argument for the solution of this dispute is pointless unless WOSR can get itself onto the actual, real airwaves where real people with real radios can tune it in. A call-in talk show is useless if no one calls in. A newscast is useless if no one pays attention. And very few students — journalism and otherwise — will want to get involved if they feel like no one is listening to them, whether the station changes its status or not.

If any kind of radio station is to exist at all, its ultimate purpose must be to serve the public (the FCC says so in so many words), and that simply can't be done effectively unless the public — students and otherwise — can hear it. In attempting to solve WOSR's present problem, we must not forget this very important fact.

Jeff Merritt
junior
broadcast journalism

No more

How much longer are we going to have to put up with R.D. Stanbury's inane movie reviews? After "The Navigator" review I was disturbed. After Thursday's "Sex, Lies and Videotape" review these suspicions have been confirmed. R.D. Stanbury does not care about the meaning or message of a movie, he/she is concerned only with how well the film does at the box office.

Well, R.D., if producers only create movies that are 'worth-while' (i.e. that which brings the masses into the theater) we will spend the rest of our lives viewing such thought provoking movies as "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Ghostbusters II" and "K9." You say people should be tired of being subjected to so-so movies. R.D., most of the movies to which the masses flock are not even so-so. Case in point: "Friday the 13th Part . . ."

R.D., if you reviewed Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" by saying, "He writes long and complicated sentences with big words and I had trouble following the story. Therefore this is not a good book," you would become a laughing stock for exhibiting your lack of perception. This R.D. is analogous to what your reviews say.

Please, R.D. Stanbury don't write any more reviews.

Christopher A. Bush
Graduate Student
Statistics

Open your eyes

I'm certain when Ty Wenger read Ms. Bowring's response to his editorial on freshman he laughed as heartily as me and many others. Shame on Ty for transcending "teasing or even humor" when observing the follies of freshman.

Seriously though Ms. Bowring, I'm certain you drew to his attention the fact that his article was a bit lacking. He forgot to include how uptight and insecure freshman are. I'm sure if he could rewrite his article he would tell you to quit staring at the ground below and open your eyes.

Cindy Torques
senior
mechanical engineering

Dialectical what?

I don't know about the 'dialectical montage' that R.D. Stanbury sees in "Johnny Handsome," but let me warn the average moviegoer about his exhortation "to see what a good film really is" (if the species that relies on the *Lantern's* re-

views while deciding what film to attend is not already extinct!) "Johnny Handsome" is a really terrible film — with a tired script, cliched dialogue (if you've heard one 'f---,' you've heard them all) and pathetic acting. To be fair, there may have been some saving element during the last part, but although we had walked out by then, my exhortation stands: steer clear of this one. Please.

Rosemary Kalapurakal
graduate student
marketing

Support offense

I'm sure at least half the football team was extremely pleased with the crowd support during the closing minutes of this weekend's game against Boston College. The fans faithfully cheered on the defensive stance that would reject last-minute attempts by BC to win the game. The offense would then reclaim the field with nearly 90,000 spectators SILENTLY watching. This for the squad that put 34 points on the board and moved the ball more than 500 yards. I hope they can rack up similar stats when Indiana or Iowa come to town, or they will be able to start their vacation after the Michigan game for the third straight year.

Taras G. Olenchuk
Senior
Electrical Engineering

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

Reporters, copy editors and photographers at the *Lantern* are all working toward a grade that is assigned by the adviser at the end of the quarter. Comments on student performance, both positive and negative, are welcomed by the adviser.

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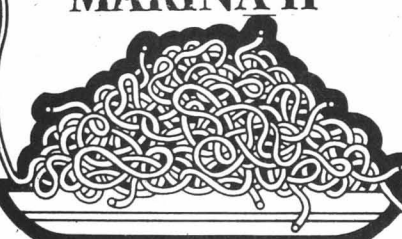
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ARTS

Bad English tours, builds new image



By Trish Borne
Lantern arts reporter

After playing to stadium-sized audiences of screaming fans, members of the rock groups Journey and the Babys have combined their talents to form Bad English, which is now trying to build a name for itself by performing in small clubs, lead vocalist John Waite said.

The new band forged ahead on its first headlining tour when they played to a sold out crowd at the Newport Music Hall, Wednesday evening.

Members of the band include Waite, guitarist Neal Schon, keyboardist Jonathan Cain, bassist Ricky Phillips and drummer Dean Castronovo.

"We want to get next to the folks", Waite said, "It's a chance for the band to get close to people, build a following and find out what fans want."

The band started touring in July, when they opened for Jeff Beck in Japan, Waite said.

Over there, the crowds were large, but the band wasn't as concerned about being recognized as Bad English, he said.

"We usually got on stage with Jeff and rocked with him", Waite said.

When the band got back to the States they realized that individually they were known, but Bad English wasn't, he said.

"We want to make this group last a long time," Waite said. "We wanted to start small."

The clubs in which the band has been playing usually hold about 1,200 people, tour manager Chris Arnsteen said.

The band has sold out almost every show and has set many attendance records, he said.

"This is just a beginning," Schon said. "This band will be as big as Journey ever was by this time next year."

Waite, Cain and Phillips first worked together in the now-disbanded group the Babys, Waite said. At the same time, Schon was playing lead guitar for Journey, which Cain joined after the Babys broke up, he said.

Schon said Journey is gone forever and he's happier being away from that group.

"When the Babys and Journey toured together, I always hung out with (Waite) and (Cain)," Schon said. "I always had a better time with those guys than with my own group."

The quintet first blended their sounds together last year, after longtime friends Waite and Cain met up with each other and started writing songs, Arnsteen said.

It wasn't long after that Schon and Phillips heard of the reunion and joined the group, Arnsteen he said.

To complete the lineup, Schon said he brought in Castronovo, whom he discovered while doing solo efforts.

"Dean's one of the best drummers I've ever heard", Schon said.

Distinct from the sounds of either the Babys or Journey, the music that this band produces is intense rock and roll coming from each member, Waite said.

Schon compared the band to a group of great musicians having a jam session every night.

"It's like we all do our own thing, but it just comes together," he said.

"Their music does speak for itself," Arnsteen said.

The band members have made a serious commitment to this group and plan on going the long haul, Arnsteen said.

They have already signed a long-term record deal with Epic, contracting them to produce five albums, he said.

"We'll probably do fifteen though," Waite said. "We're hungry, we want it to work and it will."

Egyptian-style art to be exhibited at gallery hop

By Megan Markey
Lantern arts reporter

A Columbus artist will be achieving his first of many goals by participating in the Gallery Hop Saturday night.

Bruce Hodes will be presenting a series of Egyptian style paintings at the Village Travel House, 668 N. High St.

The show on Saturday entitled, "Forever and Ever for Millions and Millions of Years," will depict various figures, temples and monuments from Egypt.

Hodes said he chose to paint about Egypt because he enjoys history. He said Egypt is interesting because it recorded the acts of man which are essentially how art began. It takes its inspiration from the Bible and religion, and was one of the first successful civilizations, Hodes said.

"Egypt is also interesting because there is a symbolism aspect in everything," he said.

Hodes said he researched each of the Egyptian paintings before he got started on them because he wanted each one to be truly representative.

He said that some of the Egyptian paintings have been shown before, but this is the first time that the seven Egyptian paintings will be shown as a group.

One of Hodes portraits called "The Heratic," depicts the story of Akhenaten, a genius that took over the Egyptian throne.

Akhenaten said there was one true God which went against 1,000 years of religion. The priests and the court said that he should be removed from the throne. Akhenaten and his wife Nefertiti were then killed for committing heresy.

Adrienne Galajda, a worker at the Village Travel House said, "We are very excited to have Bruce display his paintings here."

He puts a lot of his own philosophies into his art work, which makes it very interesting, Galajda said.

"My inspiration comes from myself and the world around me," Hodes said. "Sometimes I just hear something and it inspires me to paint."

Hodes said he schedules himself to paint everyday for at least four to six hours but it usually leads to eight to 10 hours.

"I need to structure my painting since I have made it my livelihood," Hodes said.

The Lantern Advertising Workshop



The Ohio State Lantern will be offering an advertising workshop Thursday, October 12, 1989, in the Ohio Union from 4-5 p.m., to explain how ads can be placed in the Lantern. The Workshop will be offered free to University departments, student groups, and anyone interested in how the Lantern works to reach the campus community.

Publishing 31,000 papers daily Monday through Friday, the Lantern is the 4th largest college paper in the country and the 17th largest newspaper in Ohio. The Lantern is the primary vehicle to reach Ohio State, and this Workshop can maximize your efforts to spread your message.

Topics covered will include advertising deadlines, how ads can be paid for, Lantern production abilities, what is not acceptable advertising, sponsorship listing in ads, use of logos and artwork, and techniques for designing effective advertising. We will also discuss how to use news releases and informational listings in the Lantern and the distinction between these and advertisements.

A presentation will also be made by ODU Graphics Services.

The Workshop is offered free of charge, and registration is requested but not required. The specific room number in the Ohio Union will be posted in the Union the day of the Workshop.

TO REGISTER, PLEASE CALL 292-2031, the Lantern Business Office

DATE: Thursday, October 12, 1989, 4 P.M.- 5 P.M.

PLACE: Ohio Union 1739 N. High

Painting is passion for versatile artist

By Keith A. Benjamin
Lantern arts reporter

For more than 20 years R.D. Grant has been doing art in one form or another.

Grant, 30, an Ohio State graduate of art history, has performed on Broadway, film, television, recorded an album, and is presently displaying two exhibits of paintings at University Hall and West Campus.

A child actor on Broadway, Grant appeared in productions from 1969-1974, including "Maggie Flynn" with Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones, "Lost in the Stars" with Brock Peters, and "The Me Nobody Knows."

In 1975 he portrayed Walter Gee Copee in the Hal Ashby film, "The Landlord" starring Louis Gossett, Beau Bridges and Pearl Bailey. For the remainder of the decade Grant performed various principal roles on television, including "The Electric Company," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons," "Police Story" and "What's Happenin'."

EVEN WITH GRANT'S success with Broadway and television, his real love and passion is painting.

"Beyond acting and beyond theater, it allows one to be the producer in a very peculiar kind of way," Grant said. "That is why I find it by far, the most satisfying means of developing art."

The exhibits, entitled "The Surrender of Faith" and

"Tzing-la-la" were inspired by the opera "La Belle Helene." Grant's paintings express a sense of delicacy and mystery. He sees it as a way of combining the experiences of theater and the dream of painting, to try to touch and communicate with others.

Grant said music is a very important inspiration in his paintings, and his life.

"Without music I do not think I would be interested in doing anything," Grant said. "When I paint, the music is always very present."

MUSIC IS SO MUCH a part of Grant's life, that in 1987 he recorded a two-track EP, "Private Planet," under the name of Robot Robert.

"The two compositions are a very personal way of making rock'n'roll music," Grant said. "They are about the pursuit of dreams and beauty."

The album was produced by Willie Phoenix, one of Columbus' most popular musicians. Phoenix helped provide the stability Grant needed to make the project successful.

"I knew that working with someone like him would provide the security and the discipline, so I could get what I wanted down, without becoming self-indulgent," Grant said.

ALL OF GRANT'S experiences in film, music and Broadway will always be expressed in his paintings. Even with a successful and broad acting career, he



Ryan Somerville/the Lantern

"I chose art because it seemed to be the most congruent choice," R.D. Grant said. His work will be on display in University and Mount halls through October.

has chosen painting as his present and future career.

"I chose art because it seemed to be the most congruent choice," Grant said. "It has the potential to make a statement that literature and acting has only in its finer moments. I can say something important, and that's something that I have wanted to do for a long time."

In the future, Grant hopes to combine his love for music and dance, with paintings, to create a multi-media exhibition of art. In the meantime, Grant will

further his education and graduate school, and consider some acting projects in Hollywood. But he will continue to express himself in the best way he knows how, painting.

"It is almost the last frontier in terms of art being personal," Grant said. "I have a lot of faith in painting because I think some of the trends that have been developing in the art world are a real expression of the need for people to have raw expression. It has an authenticity that is sorely needed."

Monty Python's Chapman dies at age 48

LONDON (AP) — Graham Chapman, a founding member of the zany British comedy group Monty Python, died of cancer at age 48 as his former colleagues talked to him about the good old days, his adopted son said today.

Chapman was rushed to Maidstone General Hospital in southeast England from his nearby home on Tuesday and died there Wednesday night, said his manager, Don Epstein. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

When Chapman died, fellow Monty Python comics Michael Palin and John Cleese were at his bedside, said the adopted son, John Tomiczek. Another member of the troupe, Terry Jones, visited him earlier.

Chapman, a homosexual and reformed alcoholic who smoked a pipe, told reporters in August that a dentist found a cancerous growth on his tonsils during a routine examination.

Later tests showed he was also suffering from cancer of the spine, he said.

PEOPLE

Chapman was educated at Cambridge University and qualified as a doctor before turning to comedy.

In 1968, he teamed up with Cleese, Palin, Jones, Eric Idle and Terry Gilliam to film the television series "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

The show made its debut on the British Broadcasting Corp. on Oct. 5, 1969. The last original show was broadcast in December 1974.

Chapman often appeared as a stuffy army officer with a comical upper-class accent. He sometimes appeared in full uniform to announce that a sketch was being stopped because it was too silly.

Later, he played the lead in Monty Python's first two films, King Arthur in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and Brian in "Life of Brian."

The group celebrated its 20th anniversary three weeks ago by

filming a television special to be released later this year.

They had planned a huge anniversary party Wednesday night in London, but it was canceled Wednesday morning when it became apparent how ill Chapman was.

Jones, now a film writer and director, told Independent Radio News that Chapman went out in true Python style with his usual "alternative" sense of timing: "Last night we were going to have our anniversary party to celebrate 20 years of Python. It was 20 years today since the first program went out."

"I think it's the worst case of party pooping I have ever come across. We will all miss him, we loved him very much."

'Godfather': Sequel you can't refuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola will revive "The Godfather" for a third act next month as he begins filming in

Italy with returning stars Al Pacino and Diane Keaton and newcomers including Eli Wallach.

"We hope to do something in the tradition of the others," Coppola told Daily Variety in Wednesday's editions. "If all three were put together, we would like to feel they're all part of one 'Godfather' project."

Paramount's "The Godfather — The Continuing Story" starts filming in Rome on Nov. 15 from a script written by Coppola and Mario Puzo, who first chronicled the Corleone saga in the best-selling novel "The Godfather."

Pacino, nominated twice for Academy Awards in the previous two films, will return as the powerful underworld don Michael Corleone and Keaton will play his ex-wife, Talia Shire, Coppola's sister, will reprise her role as sister Connie Corleone.

New faces include Wallach as a friend of the late Don Corleone and Andy Garcia, who will portray an illegitimate Corleone son.

The original "Godfather" was released in 1972.

Condition of blacks featured in 'Home'

THEATER

KEVIN J. HAVENS

The economic and social plight of blacks in America during the 1940's, 50's and 60's will be showcased tonight in "Home," the first play of the season for the Center Stage Theatre.

"Home" is about Cephus, a young black farmer on a small farm in South Carolina, who is imprisoned for evading the Vietnam War draft.

After being released from jail, he finds his farm has been taken away because of unpaid taxes. The loss of his home leads Cephus to the big city where he is tempted by all the city's evil ways.

Cephus is thrown into the fast-paced city life, and is confronted by a world of decisions.

Eventually, his choices lead the strong-willed Cephus back to his roots in South Carolina.

"Home" is a drama written by Samm-Art Williams, a major contributor and writer for the former television series, "Frank's Place".

Tony Roseboro, director of "Home," said the play adds a twist to the "good ole country boy goes to the big city" storyline of other plays by incorporating a black character in the lead role.

It is the first of five plays to be produced by the Center Stage Theatre this season. The theatre company has been in existence for

ten years. The Center Stage Theatre is a predominantly minority-oriented and managed theatre company, Roseboro said.

"Most of our productions showcase black writers and performers," Roseboro said. "The Center Stage Theatre is a vehicle for minorities in theatre. We encourage modern, original work from our writers."

"We're expecting a really good season this year," he said.

A lot of people have been to see the Players Theatre or the Contemporary American Theatre Company productions, Roseboro said. "It's good to have them come out and see our plays as an alternative."

Roseboro said the company fits the needs of actors and writers who do not fit into a Players Theatre or Contemporary American Theatre Company cast.

"Home" will run Oct. 6-8 and 13-15 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for the Cultural and Performing Arts.



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Alpha Delta Pi

SPORTS

OSU's pass defense faces stiff challenge

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

In seasons gone by, a road victory over the University of Illinois was a given.

The Ohio State football team would simply catch a flight to Champaign, spend the afternoon dismantling the Fighting Illini, and return to Columbus in time to watch Saturday Night Live on the tube.

But the Buckeyes, who travel to Illinois Saturday to take on the 18th-ranked Illini in their Big-Ten opener, have failed to bring the bacon home in two of their last three visits to Memorial Stadium.

And those poor showings have OSU football coach John Cooper concerned.

"We're playing one of the top teams in the conference this week at their place and it will be a big challenge," Cooper said. "We've definitely got to make a tremendous amount of improvement, particularly on defense, to have a chance to win the ballgame."

Illinois 2-1 has sandwiched wins over fourth-ranked Southern California and Utah State around a 38-7 setback to third-ranked Colorado. They are five-point favorites going into Saturday's game with the Buckeyes.

The Illini's forte is defense, where they return nine starters from a squad that ranked third in the Big Ten in rushing defense and total defense last season. After three games this year, Illinois' defense owns the Big-Ten's top spot in total defense, yielding just 252 yards per game. In scoring defense, the Illini are giving up 17.7 points per contest.

"The problem that Illinois presents, in addition to their great personnel, is their defense,"



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

OSU senior Jaymes Bryant carries against Boston College.

Cooper said. "The strength of their team, far and away, is defense. They've got quickness and it's hard to run the ball against them. They've got a good (defensive) scheme and they know what they're doing."

In comparison, the Buckeyes, 2-1, are surrendering 418 yards and 28.0 points per game. In last Saturday's 34-29 win over Boston College the scarlet and gray defense allowed 505 total yards, including 351 through the air.

That kind of porous defense, especially in the secondary, will have Illinois quarterback Jeff George's mouth watering.

George, one of the nation's top

passers, has completed 51 throws in 85 attempts for 527 yards and four touchdowns. His last-minute touchdown pass beat the USC Trojans 14-13 in the Illini's opener in Los Angeles.

In last year's 31-12 win over the Buckeyes, he completed 18 passes in 27 tries for 224 yards and a touchdown.

"George is certainly a much better quarterback now than he was a year ago," Cooper said. "He's got a great arm. Obviously, we're going to have to do something to keep him off-balance."

Illinois coach John Mackovic said he expects the Buckeyes to have their game faces on when they meet his ball club.

"Last year we were fortunate to go to Columbus and beat Ohio

OHIO STATE AT ILLINOIS

TIME, LOCATION: 3:36 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill.

RECORDS AND RANKINGS: Ohio State, 2-1, unranked; Illinois, 2-1, ranked 18th in AP Poll.

LINE: Illinois by 5.

THE COACHES: Ohio State, John Cooper, second year at Ohio State (6-7-1), overall (88-47-3). Illinois, John Mackovic, second year at Illinois (8-6-1), overall college record (22-26-1).

SERIES RECORD: Ohio State leads series 51-22-4. Illinois won 31-12 last year in Columbus. Illinois has won two of the last three games in Champaign, but OSU won there 10-6 in 1987.

TV-RADIO: The game will be broadcast live on WSYX-TV (Ch. 6) via the ABC Network and on WBNS Radio (1460 AM).

OHIO STATE STRENGTHS: The Buckeyes offense is coming off a 602 yard performance in a 34-29 win over Boston College, the eighth highest total in school history. RB Carlos Snow is averaging 99 yards per game. QB Greg Frey is completing 58 percent of his passes.

OHIO STATE WEAKNESSES:

Special teams nearly cost Ohio State the BC game. Consider two blocked kicks, two other field goal misses, and 141 yards in BC kickoff returns. The Buckeyes defense allowed 351 yards passing to BC and face last year's second-team Big Ten QB (Jeff George) this week.

ILLINOIS STRENGTHS: George has completed 60 percent of his passes this season leading an offense averaging 327 yards and 21 points per game. LB Darrick Brownlow has tallied 30 tackles and one interception to lead the defense.

ILLINOIS WEAKNESSES: The Illini defense has allowed 252 yards per game and allowed No. 3 Colorado to score 38 points three weeks ago.

INJURIES: Ohio State - Guard Jeff Davidson suffered a hyperextended knee in practice Wednesday, but is improving and is probable for Saturday. OLB Derrick Foster suffered a shoulder dislocation against BC and will miss the next three games. Alonzo Spellman will replace him. Illinois - FB Howard Griffith will start against Ohio State after being out one week with a knee injury.

OHIO STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (2-1 overall, 0-0 Big Ten)

RUSHING	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Carlos Snow	46	297	6.5	4	
Scottie Graham	36	202	5.6	2	
Jaymes Bryant	16	53	3.3	0	
Jeff Graham	1	16	16.0	0	
Tyrone Harrison	4	10	2.5	0	
Dante Lee	2	2	1.0	0	
Greg Frey	14	2	0.1	0	
Kirk Herbstreit	2	-9	-	0	
PASSING	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Greg Frey	75	44	2	672	3
K. Herbstreit	6	2	0	17	0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Bobby Olive	9	161	17.9	1
Jim Palmer	8	74	9.3	0
Jeff Graham	7	160	22.9	1
Bernard Edwards	7	98	14.0	1
Scottie Graham	5	64	12.8	0
Carlos Snow	4	47	11.8	0
Jeff Ellis	2	39	19.5	0
Jaymes Bryant	2	18	9.0	0
Greg Beatty	1	19	19.0	0
Brian Stabilein	1	9	9.0	0

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jeff Bohlman	9	409	45.1
"Team"	1	0	-

SCORING	TD	EPA-K	EPO	AT-FG	Pts.
C. Snow	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	24
P. O'Morrow	0	8-8	0-0	9-4	20
S. Graham	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
B. Olive	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
B. Edwards	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
J. Graham	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jeff Bohlman	6	41	6.8	0

FG DISTANCE	0-29	30-39	40-49	50-up	Tot
P. O'Morrow	1-1	4-1	3-2	1-0	9-4

TEAM TOTALS	OPP	OSU
First Downs	55	63
Rush Yds./G	190	191
Pass Yds./G	227	229
Tot. Yds./G	418	420
Penalties-Yds.	18-140	8-82
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	9-3
Sacks Against	2-10	4-36
Time Poss./G	30:38	29:22

bit to everybody," he said. "You have to get a pass rush, force the quarterback off-rhythm a little bit and you have to get your linebackers into the coverage. And so many times we look at only the deep secondary and think that it's only their game."

The Buckeyes leave for Champaign following practice at 7:30 p.m. today. They return to Columbus after the game which is being telecast on ABC-TV at 3:36 p.m. (EST).

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NEW YORK (AP) - Notre Dame is everywhere on television. The Fighting Irish are on CBS. They're on ABC. They're on ESPN. They're on SportsChannel

America. They're on Raycom.

All right, all right, they're not on MTV and the Disney Channel. And C-SPAN seems like a distant possibility. However, there's al-

ways Arts & Entertainment. Can Lou Holtz sing?

"We've been playing excellent opponents every week," Notre Dame athletic director Richard Rosenthal said. "So the networks have been opting to show our games."

The Dallas Cowboys aren't America's team. The Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs aren't, either. If you want a team with national appeal, you go to South Bend, Ind. On television row, the motto of the fall is: "Go Irish!"

"Clearly, putting Notre Dame on isn't a guarantee of magic," David Downs, vice president of programming for ABC Sports, said. "But the question is, what do you put on instead?"

This Saturday's game against Stanford is the only Notre Dame game not scheduled for national television. The 36-13 victory over Virginia in the Kickoff Classic was on Raycom. The 24-19 victory over Michigan was on ABC. The 21-13 victory over Michigan State was on CBS. The 40-7 victory over Purdue was on ABC.

The Stanford game was supposed to be on ABC, but the network backed out after the Cardinal lost to San Jose State 40-33 last Saturday. So if you want to see it, you'll have to tune in WSVJ-TV in Elkhart, Ind.

After that, it's back to national for the rest of the year: Air Force on ESPN, Southern California on CBS, Pittsburgh on ESPN, Navy and Southern Methodist on SportsChannel America, Penn State and Miami on CBS.

"I think that's a product of the schedule and how well you're playing," Rosenthal said. "Our opportunity to be on television would be non-existent if we didn't play great teams."

He's probably a bit modest on that point. After all, no one has confused Purdue with Oklahoma, but Notre Dame's victory over the Boilermakers still drew a 4.4 rating.

Against ranked teams, the drawing power of the Irish really shows. The Michigan game got a 10.5 rating; ABC's season average is 6.2. The Michigan State game got a 7.3 rating; CBS' season average is 4.9.

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Must be 21

OSU spikers top Notre Dame, look toward league matches

By Bryan Davis
Lantern sports reporter

Holly O'Leary, a junior from Cincinnati, scored 22 kills as the Ohio State women's volleyball team defeated Notre Dame 15-7, 15-8, 13-15, 15-7 Wednesday at St. John Arena.

The Lady Buckeyes (12-3, 4-0 in Big Ten play) were ranked 22nd in the country before their win over the Fighting Irish.

O'Leary, who added seven digs and three service aces for the Buckeyes, felt the win was good for the team's momentum going into this weekend's matches at Michigan and Michigan State.

"We knew that they (Notre Dame) were not a very strong team, but we wanted to play hard and consistently so we could prepare for the weekend's matches," O'Leary said. "We tried to focus on being ready to play and not taking them for granted."

Erika Schlitz, a sophomore from Laguna Hills, Calif., added 21 digs and five kills while Audrey DiPronio, a junior setter from Hamilton, Ont., led the Buckeyes with 40 assists and a service ace.

Head Coach Jim Stone, in his eighth year as the OSU mentor, thought the squad did well to keep their intensity after their upset over 7th ranked Illinois last Saturday.

"I was concerned that they would have a letdown and lose focus on the goals of the season, but they

did a fine job of playing competitively," Stone said.

On Friday, Oct. 5, the Lady Buckeyes will travel to East Lansing, Mich., where they will face the Spartans of Michigan State. Then, on Saturday, they will be in Ann Arbor to meet the Michigan Wolverines.

Stone feels these games are vital in the race for the Big Ten crown.

"We want to win both games this weekend to keep our momentum going for the rest of the Big Ten schedule," Stone said.

Looking farther into the future, Ohio State will face Minnesota on Friday, Oct. 13 at St. John's Arena. The Gophers are tied with the Buckeyes atop of the Big Ten.

"We want to make sure we work hard this weekend to set the stage for the Minnesota matchup," Stone said. "I think that will be a very exciting match."

Minnesota is ranked 9th in the country and will remain in at least a tie for the Big Ten lead since they do not play until the meeting with the Buckeyes.

O'Leary feels if the Buckeyes continue to play like they have been recently, they have a good chance of sweeping the series this weekend.

"We have to work on consistency and playing at a high level," O'Leary said. "We need to play each point as if it were for the game."

Browns want first Marino sack

Miami QB hasn't been sacked in over one season

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' defensive line won't be upset if Miami's Dan Marino goes yet another week without being sacked, as long as he gets a little bruised on Sunday.

"A lot of that is misleading, that he hasn't had a sack," says Cleveland defensive end Al Baker, who was with the Minnesota Vikings when they failed to sack Marino in a game on Oct. 2, 1988.

That was the start of a streak of 16 straight games in which Marino has not been sacked, far beyond the previous NFL record of five in a row.

"We banged him to death in that game, beat him to death, but we didn't get a sack," Baker said. "He'd just throw the ball away."

Marino was intercepted three times by the Vikings, but he also

threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns as the Dolphins won 24-7.

The Browns have also played Miami once during the streak, losing 38-31 in Cleveland last Dec. 12. That was the Dolphins' only win in the last seven games of 1988.

Baker is looking forward to playing the Dolphins again this week because they rely so heavily on the passing game.

"I go into the game knowing that the law of averages has risen for me," Baker said. "The more times you get at bat, the more times you have to get a hit."

Browns coach Bud Carson said Marino's sackless streak isn't entirely a positive for the Dolphins.

"When you consciously have to get rid of the football because you don't want to be sacked, it takes away the second look, the second receiver," Carson said. "You're not willing to spend the time looking. I think it does cut down on your percentage of completions."

We don't have to sack him. We just have to pressure him."

Miami coach Don Shula said he couldn't fault Marino for throwing the ball away to avoid sacks because the benefits make up for any disadvantages.

"There are times where if you waited a little bit longer, you might have given the receiver that extra step to get open," Shula said. "But there are also so many good things that happen. You're not faced with that second or third down and extremely long situation that you get with sacks."

The Browns have recorded 14 sacks so far this year, and Baker says they won't try anything different in an attempt to bottle up Marino.

"I'm going to take the same routes, make the same moves," he said. "Everybody waits until the week before they play Marino and then say, 'This is what we can't do against him.' That's bull. Pressure affects all quarterbacks. It's another element he has to think about."

Bengals Breech returns to action

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals placekicker Jim Breech, the team's all-time leading scorer, is relearning what it's like to kick again in uniform now that he has his old job back.

Breech, a 10-year pro who kicked three out of three field goals in the Bengals' 20-16 Super Bowl loss in January, rejoined the team at practice Wednesday. The Bengals re-signed him this week after waiving James Gallery, who was picked for the job over Breech after the preseason.

The Bengals rated Gallery a stronger kicker, but decided Breech has proven himself more accurate and dependable in game situations. Gallery was released

after he missed key field goal attempts in the Bengals' last two games, both victories, against Cleveland and Kansas City.

Breech, who has scored 802 points during his Bengals' kicking career, said he is avoiding the temptation to over-exert himself in getting ready for Sunday's game at Pittsburgh.

"I want to make sure I'm well prepared for Sunday, but not to the point where I've fatigued my leg and can't lift it. There's a happy medium somewhere," Breech said.

"I'm trying to get my timing back and get used to wearing pads again, and at the same time keeping my leg fresh enough to

kick," he said.

Bengals coach Sam Wyche said Breech still looks reliable.

"He was as accurate as ever," Wyche said after Wednesday's practice. "He put them right down the middle."

Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason and running back James Brooks said they both expect to start Sunday against Pittsburgh, despite injuries from last weekend's game in Kansas City that sidelined both players in practice earlier this week.

Backup quarterback Turk Schonert, who sprained an ankle against Kansas City, remains questionable for the Pittsburgh game.

WE MAKE THE CALL

Steve Helwagen, sports editor
8-2 last week
Illinois over Ohio St.
Michigan over Wisconsin
Michigan St. over Iowa
Minnesota over Purdue
Indiana over Northwestern
USC over Washington
LSU over Florida
Syracuse over Florida St.
Penn St. over Rutgers
Tennessee over Georgia

Brent LaLonde, football reporter
7-3 last week
Illinois over Ohio St.
Michigan over Wisconsin
Michigan St. over Iowa
Minnesota over Purdue
Indiana over Northwestern
USC over Washington
LSU over Florida
Florida St. over Syracuse
Rutgers over Penn St.
Tennessee over Georgia

Scott Campbell, football reporter
8-2 last week
Illinois over Ohio St.
Michigan over Wisconsin
Michigan St. over Iowa
Minnesota over Purdue
Indiana over Northwestern
USC over Washington
LSU over Florida
Florida St. over Syracuse
Penn St. over Rutgers
Tennessee over Georgia

Best Bet: BC's Willie Hicks presented Ohio State's defense some serious coverage problems (protecting against the run and the pass). Illinois' Jeff George will present them no such problem, but his deadly arm may give them fits. Ohio State will move the ball and will score points at Illinois. Illinois is one of the league's top teams and it would be an accomplishment to win there. Special teams, OSU's weakness to date, could decide the game.
Prediction: Illinois, 38-34.

Best Bet: At this point in the season, Ohio State has more questions than answers surrounding them. How bad is the defense? What about the defensive backs? Will Carlos Snow's knee hold up through the season? Can Jim Palmer adequately replace Jeff Ellis? The Buckeyes will discover the answers to these and other questions against Illinois. Whether they like what they find out is another story.
Prediction: Illinois, 27-13.

Best Bet: It's going to be a long afternoon for the Buckeyes. The OSU defense, recaching into their bag of tricks, will come up empty in their attempt to control Illinois QB Jeff George. Keeping George out of the end zone will be like trying to find a BB in a boxcar for the young Ohio State secondary. Frey and Company will try to keep it close but if the OSU offensive line cannot establish the run, the afternoon could drag on forever.
Prediction: Illinois, 31-17.

Oakland's Henderson provides Toronto advice on how to stop him in AL championship series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson is offering some friendly advice to Toronto manager Cito Gaston.

"I don't think Ernie Whitt can throw me out," Henderson said. "If they want to win maybe they should put some other catcher back there."

Henderson helped Oakland take a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs with a record six stolen bases in the first two games. The previous mark of five was held by Davey Lopes and Steve Sax of Los Angeles.

Whitt, who threw out only 19 of 75 during the season, saw the A's go 10-for-11 in Oakland. The only runner caught stealing was Jose Canseco, and he was picked off.

Gaston doesn't have many options, though. Pat Borders nailed a respectable 17 of 48, but he doesn't have as much power as Whitt.

There's always utilityman Tom Lawless.

On July 5, Lawless caught in his only game of the year and threw out Baltimore's Cal Ripken.

But even Johnny Bench would have trouble throwing out Henderson.

Henderson has 871 career steals, only 67 shy of Lou Brock's

all-time record.

In 1982, Henderson broke Brock's single season mark when he stole 130 bases for Oakland.

"With all due respect to Lou Brock, who holds the record, right now Henderson is the best," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "If Rickey keeps playing he may break the record and because of that he may become the best."

Henderson stole 77 bases with New York and the A's this year, and has nine seasons of 50 steals or more to break Ty Cobb's AL record.

"There is nobody like him in our league," La Russa said. "When I managed against him, if we held him to one run then we felt we had done a good job."

Henderson asked out of Oakland after the 1984 season because he wanted to play for a winner. He thought the Yankees would give him a World Series and a big name, but mostly playing in New York brought him criticism.

The Yankees, going nowhere, traded Henderson back to his hometown on June 20. He has added a new dimension that the A's missed last season when they lost the World Series in five games to Los Angeles.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS SCHEDULE	
American League (Oakland leads series 2-0)	
Tuesday, Oct. 3	
Oakland 7, Toronto 3	
Wednesday, Oct. 4	
Oakland 6, Toronto 3	
Friday, Oct. 6	
Oakland (Davis 19-7) at Toronto (Key 13-14), 8:20 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 7	
Oakland at Toronto, 1:06 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 8	
Oakland at Toronto, 4:36 p.m., if necessary	
Tuesday, Oct. 10	
Toronto at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	
Wednesday, Oct. 11	
Toronto at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	
National League (San Fran. leads series 1-0)	
Wednesday, Oct. 4	
San Francisco 11, Chicago 3	
Thursday, Oct. 5	
San Francisco at Chicago, late	
Saturday, Oct. 7	
Chicago at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 8	
Chicago at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 9	
Chicago at San Francisco, 3:06 p.m., if necessary	
Wednesday, Oct. 11	
San Francisco at Chicago, 3:06 p.m., if necessary	
Thursday, Oct. 12	
San Francisco at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary	

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WORLD

NATO officers speak at OSU

Soviet 'challenge' discussed

By Karen Alexander
Lantern campus reporter

The Soviet Union is now seen as a challenge rather than a threat to NATO alliances, three representatives from NATO said Tuesday.

NATO officers, Capt. Frederic Leeder of the U.S. Navy, Cmdr. Derek Scott of the British Royal Navy, and Cmdr. Thor Systad of the Royal Norwegian Navy, were in Columbus to present educational programs about NATO to groups on Thursday, including Ohio State ROTC cadets.

Leeder said the alliance sends briefing teams to ten to 12 cities a year to educate Americans about NATO. Only five out of ten people are familiar with NATO.

"There is an extremely low awareness of NATO and what it's all about on the part of the United States public," said Leeder. "NATO is sort of a fuzzy thing that they see in the paper every once in a while and don't know quite what it is."

NATO was formed in 1949 and consists of 16 nations, including the United States, Canada, and European nations. Its purpose was to serve as a defense against the expansion of the Soviet Union.

NATO no longer sees the Soviet Union as a threat because of growing talks about peace and disarmament between the United States and the Soviet Union, he said.

Scott said there are two challenges that NATO faces: To keep up defenses and to prevent expansion and reduce tensions.

"The Soviet rhetoric has changed as well as (United States)," Leeder said. "What we don't want to do, at this point, is to say it's all over, there's no more threat, therefore let's pack it up and go home."

NATO is giving the Soviets room to make the arms reduction

they have promised, but there is no confirmation as to whether any have happened because there are no methods of verification, Leeder said.

Scott said types of verification expected from both sides are "spy from the sky" technology, surprise inspections and on-site observations where people live in the country and watch the weapons and manufacturing plants be destroyed.

"It's going to take years to be able to verify that any percent of chemical weapons has been reduced," Leeder said.

They said there has not been an actual statement from NATO concerning last week's Soviet acceptance of President Bush's proposal to reduce chemical weapons.

Leeder said the European population is breathing easier because they would most likely be the victims of chemical weapons. This is one less type of weapon that will have the capability of being used.

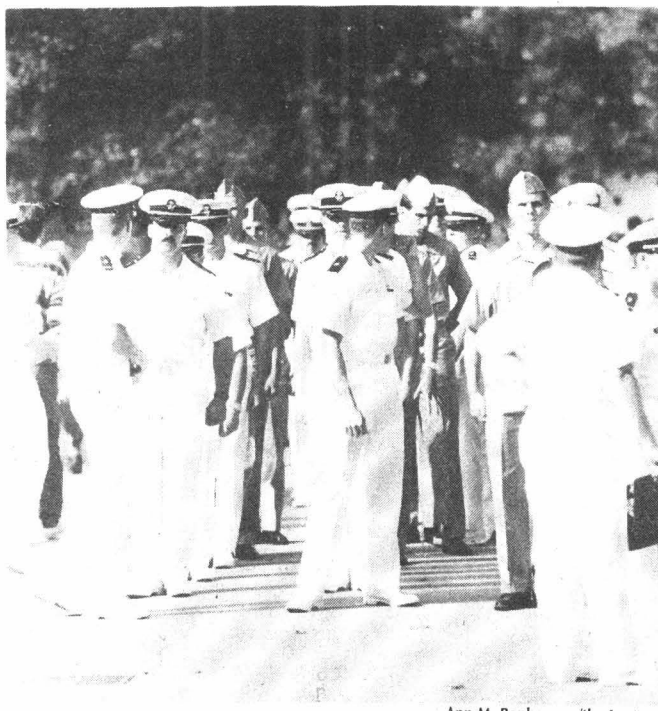
Scott said in the acceptance by the Soviets, they asked for NATO countries to begin talks on reducing chemical weapons. The only NATO country that owns chemical weapons is the United States.

"No such weapons are made available to NATO that are chemical," he said. "They are pure U.S. weapons."

The United States decides what to do with its weapons and NATO supports them in any move make concerning the weapons, Scott said.

The officers did not foresee total disarmament of chemical weapons between the two countries, as suggested by President Bush, because of the need for deterrence for the realm of other countries possessing the weapons.

"I don't know if whether ultimately it (the number of arms) will be zero," Leeder said. "If some wild man releases chemical



Ann M. Bonhomme/the Lantern

Naval ROTC cadets stand in line at McPherson Laboratory for the NATO conference on Thursday.

weapons, do we want to have that deterrent?"

The officers said relations between the two countries would continue to improve as long as a drastic change, such as a reduction in the power of Soviet leader, Gorbachev, does not occur.

Scott said a major agreement between the two countries concerning the nuclear arms race could be announced next year, most likely at a summit meeting.

Leeder said the burden sharing debate of who supports NATO the most is a continuing issue and one that will be debated well into the future because there are several ways of looking at the means of support.

Looking at the gross domestic product, the United States spent 6.5 percent on defense, while European countries spent 3.5 percent. This figure does not separate NATO expenses from defense, he said.

From a European stand point, many of the nations are spending

Instructors say coup had no U.S. support

By Stephanie Rohal
Lantern campus reporter

The failed coup attempt by factions of the Panamanian military to oust General Manuel Noriega was not backed by the U.S., several OSU professors said.

David S. Pion-Berlin, professor of political science, said he thought the U.S. was aware of the coup beforehand, but he doubted the U.S. was involved. "The U.S. wouldn't back a meager, ineffective coup attempt. If the U.S. had made a serious commitment, it would have been better," he said.

Donald B. Cooper, professor of history, said the coup was more of an internal squabble of businessmen than a U.S.-led attack. "Certainly we're involved in a lot of things, but that doesn't mean we're involved in everything," he said.

Although Congress has criticized the U.S. for not going to the aid of the coup, Allan R. Millett, professor of history, agreed with the decision.

He said the U.S. could not react fast enough to consider the level of bloodshed and the hesitancy of Latin America regarding U.S. intervention.

However, Millett said if a regime could clearly put Noriega out of power, either by killing him or sending him into exile, the U.S.

would assist that regime and offer economic aid.

"Anyone who seizes power from Noriega would be assisted. Plots against him have the tacit approval of the U.S.," he said.

Pion-Berlin said the U.S. could show support for a revolt without intervening. "I don't think it's the business of the U.S. to topple foreign governments, he said." The planning and execution of military coups should be left to the Panamanians.

All three professors had different opinions whether the failed coup attempt would help Noriega.

"The fact that the U.S. didn't intervene and the coup failed is a bolster to Noriega and his position in Panama. He put down the revolt, withstood U.S. criticism and is still there today," Cooper said.

Millett said there would be no change in Noriega. "He's the principal block to the restoration of democracy, an unsavory person who's manipulated the political interest of Panama for himself. He'll hang tough," he said.

"Noriega is weakened. Even though the coup failed, it was carried out by respected junior and senior officers including people who were close to him. He'll do a lot of shuffling, retirements and promotions. He'll cement ties with those who've demonstrated unswerving loyalty to him," Pion-Berlin said.

Refugees face hostility

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A West German diplomat rescued an East German grabbed by a policeman Monday as he tried to scale a fence into Bonn's mission. However, most Czechoslovak police relaxed their controls, letting hundreds more refugees enter the compound as a new diplomatic dispute built up over the issue.

East German refugees inside the embassy said they numbered more than 2,000 by late Monday and more than 100 additional refugees were arriving hourly.

In a formal protest delivered to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, East German envoy Horst Neubauer said his government demanded that the new refugees be "turned out of the embassy and returned to East Germany."

More than 32,000 East Germans have arrived in West Germany since Sept. 10, when Hungary opened its western border with Austria and the numbers of refugees occupying Bonn's embassies swelled.

In Warsaw, Poland, an estimated 100-200 refugees had arrived at the West German Embassy.

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Shipment sabotaged on the way to Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers began guarding fuel and food shipments bound for beleaguered Armenia, cut off for more than two months by saboteurs in the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, reports from the region said Thursday.

Soviet troops arrived in the republic to ensure the safe arrival of supplies, most of which must pass through Azerbaijan to reach Armenia, the reports said.

It was unclear if Soviet troops also were in Azerbaijan, but a source in the region said supplies were safely reaching Armenia.

Azerbaijanis for more than two months have burned bridges and blocked rail lines to stop the regular flow of supplies from reaching Armenia. The blockades are reportedly an outgrowth of the dispute over which republic should control the territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

THE BLOCKADE NOT only has resulted in chronic shortages of food, fuel and other crucial staples, it has also interrupted the flow of supplies to people affected by the devastating Dec. 7 Armenian earthquake.

Armenia is at the southern border of the eastern Soviet Union and much of the republic is bounded by Azerbaijan, through which 80 percent of the supplies must pass.

Troops were dispatched after lawmakers in the Supreme Soviet legislature on Tuesday adopted an emergency resolution ordering the interior and defense ministries to restore rail traffic between the republics, Moscow radio said.

Thursday.

Avel Pogosyan, an editor at the Armenpress news agency in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, said by telephone that troops began arriving Wednesday night.

In the Azerbaijan capital of Baku, an editor at the Azerinform news agency said there were no signs of troops in the capital, Baku, and trains were not being guarded.

BUT THE EDITOR, who requested anonymity, said, "the situation is becoming normal and trains are getting through to Armenia."

Vadim Perfilev, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said he had no information on deployment of troops in the republics.

"There are internal troops to carry out the necessary functions to maintain order, but as regards to any large deployments of troops, I do not know about that," Perfilev said.

"In August and September, 32,000 rail cars with food, fuel and construction materials failed to reach Armenia from Azerbaijan due to sabotage," Moscow radio said. In Azerbaijan, the report said, "bridges were burned and trains were attacked with fire" to prevent them from reaching Armenia.

Workers in Armenia attempting to rebuild housing demolished by the earthquake, which wiped out thousands of homes and killed thousands of people, do not have fuel and supplies to continue, the newspaper Socialist Industry said.

"THOUSANDS OF TONS of fuel

have not been delivered and as a result, even emergency aid vehicles cannot be filled with fuel," the newspaper said. "As winter approaches, restoration plans are not being fulfilled and foreign specialists are leaving construction sites."

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda quoted Azerbaijani deputy prosecutor R. Safariev as saying the strike was in retaliation for Armenian sabotage of Azerbaijan railroads in July and August.

"This actually provoked the strike by railroad workers ... and the blockade itself," Safariev said. However, he added, "I want to emphasize that these measures cannot be justified."

Following a debate Tuesday, the Supreme Soviet voted 364-6 to adopt an emergency resolution giving the military and police authority to maintain railroad security in the region.

Radio Moscow said the emergency measures were in effect and that military and police would be assigned to protect sections of the main rail lines between the two republics.

"THE SUPREME SOVIET resolution to this effect is generally seen by the lawmakers as a realistic measure capable of ensuring the supply of fuel, food and essentials," the radio report said.

"Supreme Soviet members have described these measures as tough but necessary because of the decline in discipline, strikes and inter-ethnic conflicts have seriously upset the economy and led it to a critical point," the radio said.

Bush seeks funds for Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, pressed by Congress to do more to support political reforms in East-bloc nations, announced Wednesday, it would seek \$200 million in additional aid to help Poland restructure its troubled economy.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also said the White House is ready to negotiate with Congress on the ultimate size of the aid package.

"The dramatic changes in Poland over the past two months have lent new urgency to our efforts," Fitzwater said.

The administration's proposal will be a grant rather than a loan, in addition to \$219 million in aid previously announced by President Bush. It comes a day after House and Senate Democratic leaders jointly proposed a far-reaching \$3.7 billion aid package.

Wednesday's White House announcement follows agreement by the 12-nation European Community to back a \$650 million aid package for Poland and Hungary.

Fitzwater said that the U.S. grant would complement the European package and serve as the U.S. installment toward a proposed \$1 billion "stabilization" fund to help Poland move toward a free-market economy.

"Since this money will be a grant, it will not add to the

long-term indebtedness of the already heavily burdened Polish people," he said.

Fitzwater said the \$200 million grant, which requires congressional approval, would be disbursed once the Polish government reaches agreement with the International Monetary Fund on an economic restructuring plan.

He also said the United States would send a team of experts, business leaders and administration officials to Poland "so that

we can provide the most effective help."

Fitzwater denied that the White House package was an effort to "head off anything that Congress is doing."

"We may have a debate over the amounts, but essentially, we all want to achieve the same purpose. We're willing to negotiate with Congress on the amounts and the nature of the package," Fitzwater said.



Reuters

Joyful Tibetans in a Delhi refugee camp, including young Buddhist monks carrying a picture of the Dalai Lama, rejoice Thursday over the fact that their spiritual leader won the Nobel peace prize.

Spiritual leader awarded for non-violent struggle

Committee sends pro-democracy message to China

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet whose title means Ocean of Mercy, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for decades of non-violent struggle to free his country from China.

He said in response: "My case is nothing special. I am a simple Buddhist monk — no more, no less." He expressed hope the award would focus attention on compassion in every human being.

China called the award an insult and interference in its internal affairs.

One clear purpose of the Norwegian Nobel committee was to deliver a message of support to the pro-democracy movement in China.

Analysts also said it might help eventually to break the deadlock between China, which has occupied the Himalayan nation since 1950, and the Dalai Lama, who leads an exile government based in India.

In its citation, the committee mentioned the Dalai Lama's rejection of violence and his preachings of respect for all living things. It praised his "constructive and forward-looking proposals for the solution of international conflicts."

Past prizes have been used to encourage human rights activists and support peace efforts. Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won in 1983; the 1987 prize went to President Oscar Arias of Costa

Rica for his Central American peace plan; and U.N. peacekeeping forces were given last year's award.

The Dalai Lama, 54, was born Tenzin Gyatso. The son of a poor farmer, he was named spiritual and temporal ruler as the 14th Dalai Lama at age 5, just before the Chinese army marched into Tibet. He fled Tibet in 1959 after a failed uprising against Chinese rule.

"My case is nothing special. I am a simple Buddhist monk — no more, no less."

— Dalai Lama

In Los Angeles, where he was attending a conference, the Dalai Lama said: "I very much appreciate that kind of recognition about my beliefs. In fact, I always believed in love, compassion and a sense of universal respect. Every human being has that potential."

"This prize may open more people's eyes to look at their own quality," said the Buddhist leader, who wore sandals and traditional red-and-orange robes.

In the Himalayan town of Dharmasala, India, the base of the exile government, Tibetans danced

and sang in the streets.

Despite the Dalai Lama's teachings of non-violence, bloody clashes with Chinese authorities have occurred in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, over the past two years.

Up to 30 people were killed in March, and Lhasa has been under martial law since then. Demonstrations were reported as recently as last month.

Wang Guisheng of the Chinese Embassy in Oslo, said: "This has hurt the people's feelings. The Dalai Lama is not only a religious leader but also a political figure in exile, who carries out political activity aimed at splitting the fatherland and undermining national unity."

Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian committee that awards the Nobel Peace Prize, said the Buddhist leader was nominated in previous years, "but events in the East, particularly in China in the last year, have made the Dalai Lama's candidacy more timely now than before."

He referred to the army crackdown on student pro-democracy demonstrators June 3-4, and declared to reporters: "If I were a Chinese student, I would be fully in support of the decision."

After Chinese tanks drove the protesters from Tiananmen Square, members of the Norwegian Parliament proposed student leader Chai Ling for the Peace Prize.

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Bicyclist assaults student

An OSU student was assaulted as she was walking on the sidewalk west of Larkins Hall at 3 p.m. Wednesday, campus police said.

The victim was walking between the tennis courts when a male riding a bicycle kicked her right leg from behind as he was riding by, causing her to fall down, reports said. She was not injured.

Drug paraphernalia seized

OSU police seized drug paraphernalia from 542 Ross House, located in Morrill Tower, 1900 Cannon Drive, around 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, police reports said.

A staff member of Morrill Tower told police that several individuals were smoking marijuana in the room. Police interviewed several suspects and seized two heavy plastic bongas as evidence. No charges have been filed.

OSU student followed

An OSU student reported to campus police that she has been followed by a man on three occasions. The first time was around 2 p.m. last Friday in the north sub-base parking lot at the corner of Olentangy River Road and Lane Avenue, reports said.

The student was walking from Lazenby Hall to her vehicle when she was approached by a male who continued to walk with her, reports said.

As she approached her car, the suspect grabbed her hand and thigh, kissed her hand, and tried to kiss her on the lips. She was able to escape from him by getting into her car, police said.

POLICE BEAT

The next incident occurred at 2 p.m. Monday as she was leaving her class. She was again met by the suspect who started to follow her. She advised him to stay away from her, and then lost sight of him, reports said.

The last encounter was at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Again the victim was walking from her class to her vehicle, when she noticed the suspect driving a light blue Ford Escort, reports said.

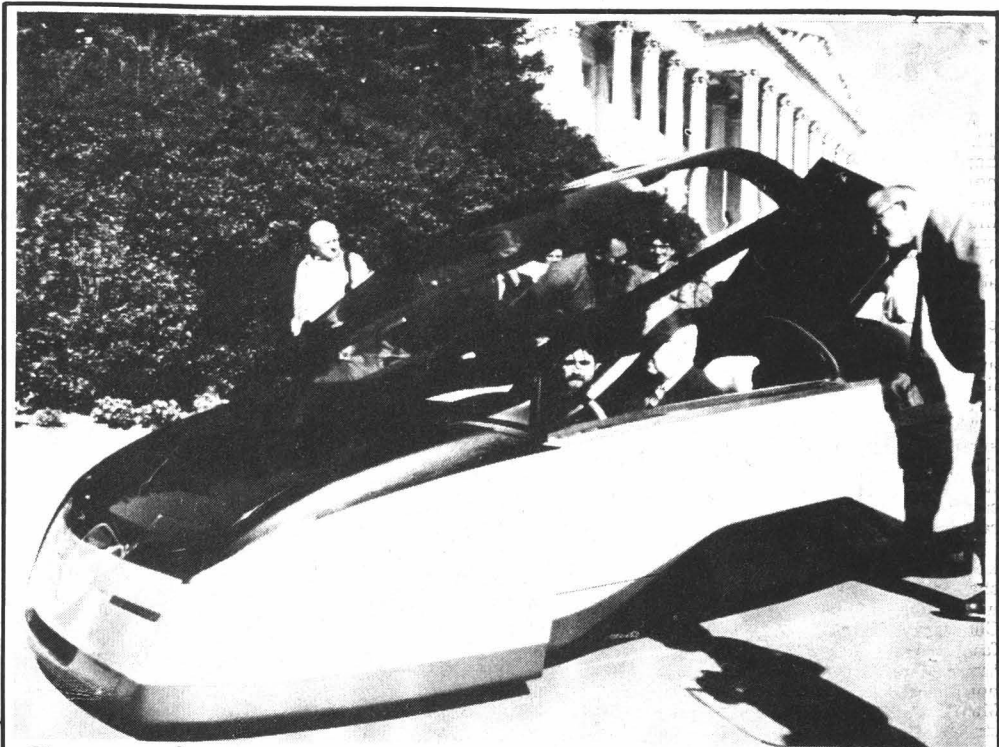
The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 5'6" with a thin build, wearing blue pants and a blue shirt. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and was wearing glasses.

Robbery charges dropped

Verlon Lamont Reed and Ron Holman Shipley had their robbery charges dropped from Municipal Court in their pre-trial hearing Wednesday, but they face possible grand jury charges in the future, a Franklin County Court clerk said.

The two had been charged with two counts of robbery by the OSU Police for the alleged assault of two OSU students on Sept. 26, in which \$3.87 was taken.

Police beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein



Ceramic car

Seated in the experimental General Motors ceramic vehicle is Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C. and at right is Sen. John McCain, R-Az. The men were inspecting the car, made completely from advanced ceramic materials, was displayed at the Capitol as part of McCain's and Valentine's activities on the Congressional Caucus on Advanced Materials.

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Bill helps parents with tuition costs

(AP) — The start of two statewide tuition plans that help parents cut the cost of their children's college education was announced Thursday by legislative sponsors.

State Rep. Paul Jones, D-Ravenna, and Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, sponsored the bill establishing the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority to oversee the program that allows Ohioans to buy tax-free college savings bonds or prepay future college tuition.

The legislators hope to have first open enrollment for the plans by Dec. 25, but that may be unrealistic, Pfeifer said at a news conference.

Staffing, equipment and other details of the plan must first be completed. The authority's meetings on the plan could not begin until the bill became effective this week.

Under the Jones College Savings Plan, the authority will work with other state agencies to designate certain tax-exempt bonds that will be made available in amounts small enough for individual purchases.

The bonds are purchased at less than their face value. They are redeemed at face value at maturity.

The guaranteed tuition prepayment plan created under the Pfeifer Guaranteed Tuition Plan permits the purchase of future

tuition in amounts as small as 1 percent of the current cost of a year's tuition. That purchase would be good for 1 percent of a year's tuition when the beneficiary is ready to enroll.

"The low buy-in price under the Pfeifer plan makes it possible for virtually every family in this state to afford their children's education," Pfeifer said.

The purchase of 400 tuition credits fully funds an individual tuition account.

The guarantee applies only to Ohio schools, although an equivalent value can be transferred to any private or out-of-state school.

Neither program applies to room and board or other costs.

On Nov. 30 of each year, the Tuition Trust Authority in Ohio will establish the cost of a tuition credit, based on 1 percent of the average tuition and fees being charged in the current year by the state's four-year public colleges and universities.

The state treasurer is authorized to invest the trust's assets in certain low-risk, high-yield securities. Earnings from these investments will cover future college costs.

Illinois and Michigan have similar tuition programs, but Pfeifer said Ohio's plan is unique because it allows for smaller purchases.

The Michigan program, which started last year, now has more than 40,000 residents participating.

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Students get education at home

By Melissa Vickers
Lantern city reporter

More than a million children stay home to study in the United States every day.

Parents instructing their children at home, or home schooling, is a growing trend in the United States, according to the Home Schooling Legal Defense Association, based in Paeonian Springs, Va.

Chris Klicka, the association's executive director, estimated 85 percent of those one million children remain at home for religious reasons. Others think schools do not do an adequate job of educating their child.

Klicka said he thinks one million is a low estimate because many home schoolers have gone underground because they are afraid of violating the laws in their state.

There are 62 children receiving instruction at home in the Columbus Public School District, said Lucretia Williams, director of pupil personnel.

HOME SCHOOLING

In Ohio has been regulated by state law as of Aug. 1, 1989, Williams said.

In order to educate children at home, parents must provide the state with their name, the children's name, address, phone number and date of birth.

Parents must also sign a document stating they will instruct their children in language, reading, spelling, writing, math, science and other classes, Williams said.

For initial approval parents must provide a brief outline of their syllabus and what texts will be used, Williams said.

In order to instruct at home, parents must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, demonstrate that they have other qualities that justify their position as a home instructor or agree to work under the supervision of someone with a baccalaureate degree, said John Goff, assistant supervisor for public instruction at the Ohio Department of Education.

PARENTS DO

not have to provide a reason for choosing to instruct at home, Goff said.

"We can't turn down anyone for the home schooling alternative as long as they meet the state criteria. We set them, so we'll live with the standards," Goff said.

Parents can continue to teach their children at home as long as they prove their children are progressing at a rate comparable to the progress of children in public schools system, said Robert Moore, assistant supervisor for the Ohio Department of Education.

Children must take state standardized progress tests, whether instructed at home or at school.

"The parents also have the option of simply providing materials done by the student that display his or her scholastic ability," Moore said.

"Some parents don't believe in testing, so we have to provide this alternative."

Children are tested at years four, six, eight, nine, 10 and 12 in the state of Ohio, Moore said.

"As long as they're keeping up, we have no right to interfere," Moore said.

Peter and Kathleen Fotis of Clintonville are among the growing number of parents teaching

their children at home. They have been instructing their eleven-year old son and six-year old daughter at home since the children were old enough to enter public schools.

"We decided to teach them at home when we couldn't get my son into the alternative school we had chosen for him," Mrs. Fotis said.

"It has worked so well that my daughter is learning at home too. We will keep them at home unless they decide they'd rather attend a traditional school. It will be their decision, not mine," she said.

"It's important to us that the children are doing what they want to do."

"Children need to move, their natural need to move is in direct conflict with the school's imperative for them to sit still. Children who are free to move grow better, and pay more attention to what's being said," she said.

CHILDREN ARE

born with a burning curiosity to learn and grow, she said.

"Children are being taught to take tests, and give the right answers rather than taking time to understand what they're being taught," Mrs. Fotis said.

Some children do need the structure of a traditional school, she said.

"I prefer the flexibility I have by teaching them at home. If they are fascinated in astronomy we can pursue it to the hilt, going to the library and actually looking at the stars. We have no limits, and they retain more of what they learn when they're interested and doing it rather than simply seeing it in some workbook," Mrs. Fotis said.

Parents who teach their children at home were the staunchest supporters of the new state guidelines on home study, Goff said.

BEFORE THE

new law, each school district's superintendent decided who could and who could not instruct in the home.

"It was that very vagueness that made getting approval so tough. Many schools are against home study and the standards set by superintendents were exceedingly high," Goff said.

The new standards are resented by some parents, said James Sims, supervisor of training and continuing education for Columbus public schools.

"Many of these people want nothing to do with any type of state interference," Sims said.

"In my experience, home educators are usually very sincere, intelligent and motivated people who like to be left alone."

Many study—at-home programs are available to parents, Sims said.

Sims questions the validity of some of the programs and said some are not very thorough.

Parents have the right to educate their children as they see fit, Klicka said.

"The first amendment guarantees freedom of religious expression and the 14th amendment guarantees liberty for all, including parental liberty to educate their child as they see fit according to the United States Supreme Court," he said.

There are no federal guidelines that regulate teaching children at home, it is up to the individual state to oversee the children who are learning in the home.

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'Strange hotline' opens

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — There's a lot of strange stuff happening out there — tales of poltergeists, swamp monsters, maybe even dinosaurs still crashing through African jungles — and Mark Chorvinsky has opened a "strange hotline" to hear all about it.

"The world is a pretty strange place," says Chorvinsky, 35, a black-clad archivist of the bizarre and investigator of the weird who lives on a quiet, tree-shaded street in this Washington suburb.

"Everybody knows of something strange that has happened to them, but they never talk about it," he says. "The only time it's safe to talk, it seems, is around a campfire or during Halloween."

Now they can dial the "strange hotline" at 1-900-820-8361 to share a scary encounter with the unknown, or hear a tape of Chorvinsky describing some of his favorites. Among them are the Lizard Man of South Carolina, the horrific winged Jersey Devil, the Manila vampire and a haunted stretch of rural Maryland highway where "the dreaded Snarly Yow"

has been spotted by motorists.

Chorvinsky recently listened to "one of the most amazing stories I've ever heard" from a taped message left by an anonymous hotline caller.

It was the tale of an Arizona woman who bought a giant cactus as a house plant. A few days later, she was alarmed to see the cactus moving its prickly arms. She fled the house with her children just before the cactus exploded, releasing swarms of scorpions in her living room.

That's the sort of thing that sends agreeable tingles down Chorvinsky's spine and fills the pages of Strange Magazine, a twice-a-year compendium of weird happenings that Chorvinsky founded and edits for an estimated 4,000 avid readers.

He's also a professional magician, an author and a filmmaker. To help pay the bills, he operates a science fiction and magic shop in a Rockville shopping mall.

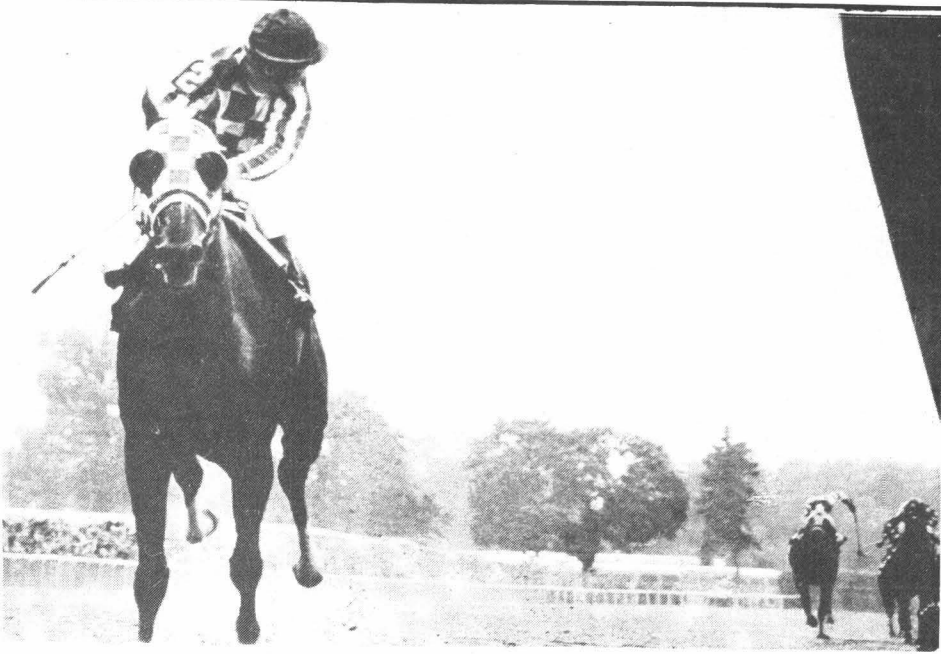
Although his bushy hair, beard, mustache and suit — all in black — give him a slightly fiendish look, Chorvinsky is nobody's

wacko. He's a good-natured skeptic who directs a global network of tipsters and investigators who track down reports of strange phenomena for scholarly discussion in his magazine.

"I neither believe nor disbelieve this stuff," he said in an interview. "We have many skeptics who read the magazine, including myself. I am skeptical but open-minded. I doubt everything but I accept the possibility of anything."

He's never seen a UFO landing in a corn field, but knows that "the damndest things fall from the sky," including frogs, fish, sugar crystals, ice chunks and vast cobwebs spun by airborne spiders.

"The stories that really intrigue me are those that give me the greatest feeling of disquieting strangeness," Chorvinsky said. "The tales so strange they couldn't possibly be explained, the kind that give you a chill down your spine or make your hair stand on end. The sort of thing that makes you say, 'Ooooh, that's weird!'"



Secretariat, one of the greatest horses in the history of thoroughbred racing, is seen here as he won the Belmont Stakes on June 9, 1973.

Carbon fumes empty school

TILTONSVILLE (AP) — At least 120 students and faculty members at Buckeye SouthWest High School were treated at two hospitals Thursday for carbon monoxide poisoning, a doctor said.

Some of the victims were unconscious and others gasped for air as they left the school in the Ohio River city around 10 a.m., emergency officials and witnesses said.

Dr. Bruce Walmsley, coordinator emergency services at the Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling, W.Va., and the East Ohio Regional Hospital in Martins Ferry, Ohio, said he expected at least 150 people to be treated at the two hospitals.

None of the patients were seriously injured, he said.

"Most of the people we're seeing have low to moderate levels of carbon monoxide in their blood. They're complaining of headaches, light-headedness and nausea, chest pains, shortness of breath and a feeling that they're about to pass out," he said.

He said blood tests showed reading levels in the mid-teens. Levels of 5 and lower are normal and levels of 50 are usually fatal.

By mid-afternoon, 70 people had been brought to the Wheeling hospital and another 50 had been taken to Martins Ferry, Walmsley said.

"They're still bringing them in. None of them are in a life-threatening situation," he said. Officials were not immediately sure how many would be admitted. Both hospitals are owned by the same company.

Dr. Walt Jones of the Martins Ferry hospital said

students brought there were being treated with oxygen and fluids.

Walmsley said one student who had complained of severe headaches and dizziness would be treated in a hyperbaric oxygen chamber, a sealed tank in which a patient is exposed to pure oxygen at three times the normal atmospheric pressure.

School Principal Dan Stephens said the fumes probably came from the building's furnace. A teacher said the furnace was in its first day of operation for this school year.

"Everybody in the building was sick, but I couldn't smell anything," The (Wheeling) Intelligencer quoted one unidentified student as saying.

Classes were dismissed at 10:10 a.m. Students were told they were having a fire drill at the time, said teacher Larry Levi.

Another teacher, Henry Lasasz, said his students complained of headaches.

"It's very seldom that I get kids coming to me complaining about headaches," Lasasz said. He said the complaints were received from students throughout the building.

"More and more students just filed into the office," said Lasasz.

The hospitals will subject all of those treated Thursday to tests during the next few days to see if the gas has impaired mental functions of the brain, Walmsley said.

About 95 percent of those taken to the hospitals were students, he said.

Horse racing great laid to rest

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — The brass nameplate "Secretariat" will remain on the stall door at Claiborne Farm, reminding visitors that one of horse racing's greats once lived there.

Secretariat, the chestnut champion known as "Big Red," was buried at sundown Wednesday in a 6-by-6-foot oak casket lined with orange cloth, the color used by Claiborne's racing stables. He was buried near his sire, Bold Ruler, in a small graveyard at the farm.

Secretariat, suffering from a hoof ailment, was humanely destroyed Wednesday morning at 19.

"Of course, I'm terribly sorry to lose an old friend," said owner Helen Chenery.

Secretariat was called the "people's horse" as he swept to the Triple Crown in 1973, winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

His 31-length victory in the Belmont gave the sport its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil — Watergate and Vietnam dominated the headlines — the victories also gave the country a hero, and Americans latched on as though he were human.

"Secretariat was like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing," John Sosby, manager at Claiborne Farm, once said. "He's a people's horse."

Ron Turcotte, who rode Secretariat in 1973, said no other horse could be compared to him.

"Secretariat was head and shoulders above any

one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Buckpasser or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them, and on their best days ... I never saw no Secretariat. He was the best."

Gus Koch, assistant manager at Claiborne, said Secretariat was put to death because of a painful and incurable condition known as laminitis, an inflammation inside the hoof.

Secretariat won 16 of 21 races in two years, but the Belmont is the race for which he is best remembered.

The horse was something of a disappointment in the breeding shed, even though he got 85 percent of his mares in foal and ranked 25th among leading active sires.

A good sire, if not a great one, he produced 15 crops of foals, 582 offspring in all. A yearling from his first crop was the first ever to sell for \$1 million at auction.

Of his offspring, 520 are of racing age and have earned \$17,186,251.

One offspring, Risen Star, won the Preakness and Belmont in 1988 before retiring due to injury. One of Secretariat's fillies, Lady's Secret, was named 1986 Horse of the Year.

Sosby said Secretariat was full of pride and would show off for visitors.

"It's 'Look at me, I'm the king.' If he could talk, he might be the type to brag a little. He'd say, 'My kids might not have beaten your kids, but hey, look at me. I out-ran you, and look at my records.'"

Welfare fraud crackdown continues

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal prosecutor said Thursday he expects more arrests in the Justice Department's effort to catch people who falsely claim and receive government benefits.

Patrick J. Hanley, an assistant U.S. attorney, said authorities hope the crackdown will deter other people from trying to collect benefits illegally.

"The system's so big, you can't look over everybody's shoulder," he said.

Offenders could face prison terms, fines and lawsuits by federal agencies seeking to recover the payments, Hanley said.

The cases involved about \$240,000 in losses to the government during the last decade, he said.

"It's a common problem nationwide. There's a lot of money at stake," Hanley said.

A federal grand jury indicted seven people Wednesday on charges that they cashed Social Security checks made out to dead relatives.

Ten other people face charges in similar cases but have waived indictment and will be

mailed criminal informations ordering them to appear in U.S. District Court, Hanley said.

Under agreements with prosecutors, those people will be expected to plead guilty.

Hanley said charges included theft of government funds, a felony that carries a maximum prison term of 10 years in jail and a \$250,000 fine.

In some of those cases, the defendants were collecting government payments for being disabled and unable to work, even while they were working and receiving wages. In other cases, women continued to receive widow's benefits even after having remarried, Hanley said.

Some of the defendants used bogus Social Security numbers to obtain credit or accepted disability and other payments to which they were not entitled, Hanley said.

Some of the accused were pointed out by financial institutions where they cashed the checks, Hanley said. Computer comparisons of Ohio deaths and Social Security recipients revealed other violators.

"After that, it was easy," Hanley said.

He said the alleged defrauders signed their own names under the forged names of the recipients.

Of those indicted, Sharon Batchelder, 31, of Fairfield, was charged with stealing the most — \$37,556 in government payments to dead family members.

Others indicted included Pamela Wilson, also known as Pamela Flick, 36, of Amelia; Michael B. Rittenhouse, also known as Richard C. Baldrige, 37, of Fairfield; and Hurdie Phillips Jr., 50; Clara Holman, 62; Jennifer Ademuyewo, 35, and Jackson Evans, 73, all of Cincinnati.

Others are being charged without going before the grand jury, Hanley said. He identified them as Patricia A. Greenwood, 39; Bonita L. Fulton, 38; Isabella Crutcher; Joyce Pittman, 30; Eddie Finley, 59; Poshia Hendrickson, 38; and Willie Batchler, all of Cincinnati; Norma Combs, 56, of Middletown; Dorothy Jones, 57, of Portsmouth; and Lori D. Bullock, of Covington, Ky..

Navy spy convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sailor who worked in food service aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway has been sentenced to 35 years for trying to pass classified material to a Soviet agent, the Navy said Wednesday.

Airman Recruit James R. Wilmoth, 21, of Omaha, Neb., also was convicted of possession and distribution of hashish, said Lt. Greg Smith, a spokesman for the Navy.

Wilmoth did not have a security clearance, and the Navy is giving no details of the classified material he obtained or how he got it, Smith said.

"The exact description of classified material is a matter still under investigation," Smith said. "There are other individuals involved."

He did not elaborate.

Smith also would not identify the Soviet agent, even to say whether the individual was male or female.

"We're not characterizing the relationship he had with any Soviet individual," Smith said.

Wilmoth was arrested in July after an eight-month investigation by the Naval Investigative Service, Smith said.

His court martial was in Yokosuka, Japan, and he was convicted on Sept. 24 on charges of attempted espionage, failure to report a contact with a Soviet citizen, conspiracy to unlawfully transfer classified material, and possession use and distribution of hashish, Smith said.

Wilmoth, who also received a dishonorable discharge, had been in the Navy for 2½ years and had served aboard the Midway, which is based in Japan, since May 1988, Smith said.

Rabbi gets approval to display menorah

CINCINNATI (AP) — A rabbi received approval from Cincinnati's park board Wednesday to display a Jewish menorah in the city-owned Krohn Conservatory during the Christmas season, where a creche display already has been approved.

The Board of Park Commissioners approved a request from Rabbi Sholom B. Kalmanson to erect an 18-foot menorah. But because there was one abstention and one of the three board members was absent, the request may be reconsidered later, park board officials said.

Kalmanson requested the permit last month after the park board voted 2-to-0 to allow the Western-Southern Life Insurance Co. to build a nativity scene near the conservatory again this year.

The nativity display previously had been denied after the city solicitor issued an opinion saying the display's placement violated guidelines prescribed recently by the U.S. Supreme Court on state endorsement of religion.

To gain approval for the creche the second time around, the Cincinnati insurance company revised its application to include a "Season's Greeting" sign, a Christmas tree and a candy cane walk, as well as a roaming Santa Claus figure.

Park Board director Jack Wilson recommended Wednesday that the

menorah be placed on the opposite side of the conservatory from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.

The menorah, a candelabrum, celebrates the eight days of the Jewish holiday Hanukkah, which runs from Dec. 23 to Dec. 31.

A city solicitor's opinion said the menorah could be allowed if the Chabad House, a Jewish religious center and homeless shelter where Kalmanson is based, agreed to a sign saying the display is privately sponsored and not supported by public funds.

The same sign is being required for the nativity display.

Park Board Commissioner Caleb Brown Jr., who abstained on the vote concerning the creche scene, abstained again Wednesday. Brown has said he has concerns about permitting religious displays on public property.

Board president Harry Hofheimer said he supported the menorah display in light of the city solicitor's opinion. Marlene Holwadel, the third commissioner, was not present but sent a letter noting her support.

Despite the park's permission, Kalmanson said he still was pushing for the city to permit similar menorahs to be displayed on downtown Fountain Square and in front of City Hall. The city has refused such permission before.

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14 Ireland

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16 Elizabeth

17 Lugosi

18 Makes public

19 Ones on one's toes?

20 Germane

22 Unions

23 Skin

24 Ave —

25 Land

27 Passing thing

28 Fr. city

29 Luau favorite

31 Office workers

33 Adult pike

37 Staffs

39 "— worth something" (Browning)

40 Cookie

41 Isaac's son

42 Small bus

44 Laders' gp.

45 Utter biblically

47 Tchrs.' gp.

48 Toast

50 Bandleader

51 Shaw

52 Suds

53 Credo

56 Bosses

59 Old torture instrument

61 Nap

62 — trap for

63 Condition

64 Autocrat

65 Greenland settlement

66 Sorts

67 Fjord city

DOWN

1 Parch

2 Huron's neighbor

3 Secretary

4 Store sign

5 Monastery

6 Way

7 Piercing tool

8 Deadly nightshade

9 Show contempt

10 Maids

11 Bill of fare

12 Wings

13 Back talk

19 Sortie

21 Russ. news agency

24 Sirenian

25 "— moi le deluge"

26 Ga. river

27 Womankind

29 Adolescent

30 Fla. town

31 Katmandu's land

34 — Mahal

35 Comp. pt.

38 Actress York

43 North Sea feeder

46 Decorate

49 — oneself (be a loner) abbr.

51 Breakfast bread

52 Ulna and rib

53 Fr. river

54 Verb type: abbr.

55 Whit

56 Holiday

57 Isr. airline

58 Sleuth Wolfe

60 Fish in a way

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PANT EDAM RIDEA

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SEN LODGE CENTRE

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NOISE AVAS RIOT

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Vocation schools also educational

(AP) — Vocational education got short shrift at President Bush's education summit meeting in Virginia last week, an education consultant and international authority on vocational education said Thursday.

"They tried to focus on national goals and when you think of national goals and any assessment of them, that tends to skew things back toward the three 'R's," said Robert E. Taylor of Silver City, N.M.

He said he expects to see an emphasis on earlier starts in education as a result of the meeting at the University of Virginia.

"You'll see more emphasis on head start, day care and early learning programs," he said. "If the (world) leaders can reduce their commitments to the military, then I would hope that some of those resources can be radiated to education."

Taylor founded and was executive director of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education at Ohio State University in 1965 until he retired in 1986. He now operates a consulting business and has worked with ministries of education and labor in 26 countries on improving education, research and development, and programming.

Taylor spoke at the opening of an 11-state central region conference of the National Association of State Councils on Vocational Education. He said in an interview after his speech that vocational education is becoming more closely linked to academics by

demands of industrial and technical growth.

Taylor urged the 74 vocational education leaders at the first session to face the reality of total competition in the world market place.

"Our nation is in peril," he said. "It rests on an economy that needs revitalizing. Improving productivity is going to require a world-class work force."

"Our vision of a high-tech economy doesn't square with the trends. Our economy is a barometer for the effectiveness of our various social systems."

The United States now ranks 10th in the world in per-capita income, he said.

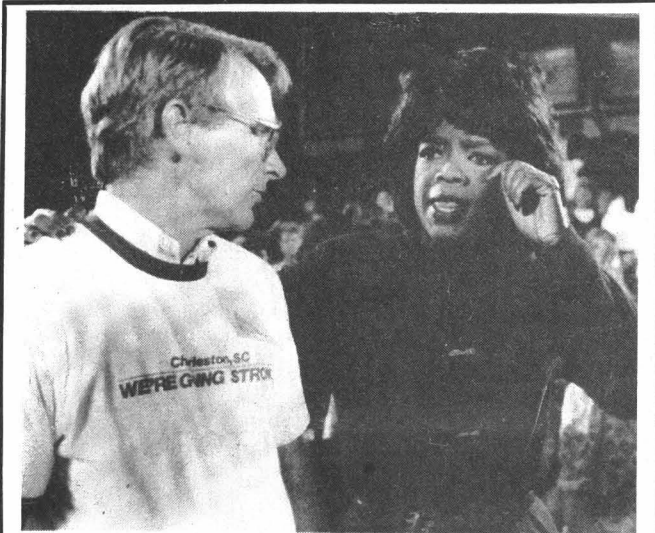
By the year 2000, Taylor said, "82 percent of all new entrants in the nation's work force will be women, minorities and immigrants. We have not done well with these groups in the past."

Socio-economic levels have a greater bearing on the public school dropout rate than any other factor, he said.

"Americans pride themselves on the national quality of life but we have fallen behind," he said. "Less than one half of our children are immunized against communicable diseases."

"We have to strengthen our education system to avoid a human underclass," he said. "We have to deliver on the promises of America for all of our citizens."

In Ohio, 55 percent of the high school juniors and seniors are enrolled in vocational education, he said.



Hugo touches Oprah

Oprah Winfrey wipes away a tear Thursday while discussing the damage wrought by Hurricane Hugo with Charleston's mayor, Joe Riley, Jr. Oprah brought her show to Charleston to raise funds for Hugo's victims.

Salvage investment pays off for Ohioans

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — About \$150 million worth of gold recovered from a 19th century shipwreck came ashore and was loaded into armored trucks Thursday under the eyes of armed guards and happy Ohioans who invested in the salvage project.

Several hundred spectators also watched as crewmen of the recovery ship Arctic Discoverer unloaded crates bearing more than a ton of gold coins and bars found in the wreckage of the SS Central America.

The sidewheel steamer sank about 200 miles off South Carolina during a hurricane on Sept. 12, 1857. It was carrying booty from the California Gold Rush to New York when it went down, killing 425 of the 578 people aboard.

The Columbus America Discovery Group, which has more than 120 investors, located the wreck three years ago and found the main gold storage area this summer. Most of the investors were from the Columbus, Ohio area.

"It is a magnificent national treasure, to be cherished, to be shared," Bob Evans, a project director, said during a welcoming ceremony where a sampling of the shiny gold coins and bars sat on a table.

The booty will be shared among the investors if U.S. District Court grants them ownership, said Richard Robol, an attorney for the group. The court already has given the group rights to ship artifacts, including a 300-pound bell, recovered before June 30.

Robol said 45 insurance firms have filed claims for the treasure, contending they have ties to the 19th century insurance companies that paid more than \$1.2 million in claims after the ship sank.

Not all of the ship's gold has been recovered and its exact value has not yet been determined. The ship was carrying more than three tons of gold, which would be worth about \$450 million at today's prices.

In addition, many passengers were carrying individual fortunes they had made in California, so the ship's total treasure could be worth up to \$1 billion, shipwreck experts have said.

Tom Thompson, the project's principal director, said 120 investors have rights to two-thirds of the loot with the rest going to a small group of the project participants, including himself, Evans and Barry Schatz, another project director. They were reluctant to talk about how much money they hope to make from the salvage operation, which has cost about \$10 million.

"We hope to be rich," Thompson said simply.

"It was an interesting, fascinating gamble," Bill Cook, a Columbus businessman who was one of the original investors, said at the dock. "I'm not feeling smug. I feel lucky."

Russell Means, another Columbus businessman, said he invested in the project after salvagers uncovered the first gold pieces more than a year ago. He tempered his excitement at seeing the first major shipment of the gold reach land.

"As of a year and a half ago, we knew it was there," he said. "We haven't gotten any yet."

Investors paid from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for a share of the project.

Thompson, an ocean engineer, said much of the gold remains hidden at the bottom of the wreck, but salvagers were surprised that so much of the treasure was easily visible at the site 1 1/2 miles below the ocean surface.

"The gold is on top of beams and falling off beams," he said.

"We're recovering coins from the Central America that look as if they were minted yesterday," Evans said.

Thompson said salvagers hope to recover the rest of the booty when the weather improves in the spring.

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

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, off-street parking, A/C, appliances. 447 E. 18th Ave. \$265-\$330/month. Resident Manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

12TH & HIGH - charming efficiencies & 1 bedroom apartments at this great central location across from campus! Balconies, screened-in porches, hardwood floors from only \$310. Gas heat & water are paid. Call Jerry at 263-0977 or 291-RENT.

1463 & 1524 NEIL AVE.- Furnished efficiencies in the Victorian Village area. Close to medical buildings. A/C, carpet. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1480 N. HIGH - large 3 bedroom. \$375. Available immediately, no lease, pets o.k. 299-3833.

1492 INDIANOLA Ave.- One bedroom flat in a great campus location. Contact Mark at 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

14TH AVENUE- hot, hot, hot location! Efficiencies & one bedroom apartments from only \$230. Features may include: parking, carpet, near-by laundry facilities & more. Available fall. Call 291-RENT.

14TH AVENUE- 8-13 bedroom apartments & houses at one of campus' hottest locations from only \$137/person. Features may include: hardwood floors, Victorian accents, on-site laundry facilities & more! Call today 291-RENT.

15TH AVENUE- new/modern efficiencies & 1-bedroom apartments at 257 E. 15th from only \$275. Todd, 299-8730, 291-RENT for a great deal & a special special!

15TH AVE.- Price reduced for immediate occupancy. Large 4 bedroom home, recently remodeled with new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, off-street parking, & private yard. Call today, 486-7689.

1 - 6 BEDROOM spacious homes. Fireplace, skylight, woodwork, carpeting, more. Once block shopping, park, tennis. 294-4444.

172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE - 1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid. \$225/month. Roy, 297-6430.

172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE - 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$275/month. Roy, 297-6430.

179 CHITTENDEN, 2 bedroom apartment fall. \$295 up. 457-4048.

1826 N. 4TH ST.- One bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1856 N. 4TH - 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated. Brown shag carpet, appliances, 3 porches, full basement. Move in condition. \$350, 486-7779.

1871 N. 4TH ST.- Four bedroom flats. Super location. Super rent! Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

19 W. 9TH AVE 2/3 bedroom townhouse. Move-in condition. Appliances, carpet, basement, parking. \$385, 486-7779.

192 E. 12TH, modern 2 bedroom townhouse. \$390, 245 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats. \$380-\$390. Year lease, no pets. 263-0096.

1996-1998 SUMMIT AVE.-large one and two bedroom flats. Carpeted, off street parking and backyards. Reasonable rents. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

1 BEDROOM- 15th Ave. Parking. 847-7553 or 263-2636.

1 BEDROOM, north campus, 100 E. Norwich. Modern, carpet, parking. Low utilities, gas heat, a/c, water included. No pets. Fall, 1 year. \$295. 879-8393.

1 BEDROOM apartments from only \$215. Choose from campus' hottest locations and get free athletic club membership. Don't wait to live great and get in shape! Call 291-RENT today.

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartment in older building, 15th & 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Laundry facilities, parking. \$345/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM-13th & 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mos. 846-5577.

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

1 BEDROOM basement apartment. North campus. \$250/month includes utilities. Call Lynn, 486-2995.

1 BEDROOM apartments on south campus. Cozy & modern! Resident manager to serve you. A/C to cool you & parking to convenience you! Only \$250. 60-76 W. 9th Ave. Everything for you. Bryan, 297-7333, 291-RENT.

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

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

2083 N. 4TH ST.- Large one bedroom, near luka Ravine. Hardwood, all utilities paid, family dog O.K., \$365. 297-1037.

2130 INDIANA. Large 7 room double w/ basement, off-street parking, hardwood floors, great kitchen. 3 to share, \$460; 4 to share, \$465. 297-1037.

2135 IUKA AVE.- Two bedroom flats in a modern security building on the scenic luka Ravine. A/C, carpet, parking, laundry. Contact Dave, 267-9168 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2157 SUMMIT one bedroom, Carpet, appliances, air, parking. Move-in condition. \$275. 486-7779.

2206 SUMMIT- Quiet one bedrooms, north campus area. Some carpeted, off-street parking, fenced in backyard. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

241 E. 12TH AVE.- Our last two bedroom left. This one's been taken care of. Nice townhouse style, basement, W/D hook-up, decorative fireplace, lots of style. \$360/month. Equity Concepts Realty, 291-7437.

2465 EAST - Two bedroom townhouses with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

252 W. 8TH AVE.- Efficiencies and one bedroom flats. Some carpeted. Close to medical buildings. Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

292 E. 15TH AVE - efficiency apartment. Conveniently placed by campus fraternities and sororities, a/c, parking, laundry. Call Todd at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

2 BEDROOM x-large apartments on Summit St. You pay rent, we pay gas heat and water! Bay windows, hardwood floors, basement & parking from only \$370. Call 291-RENT today!

2 BEDROOM apartments at 1660-1666 N. High St. (great central location) from only \$375. Huge yard and great outlook porches. On Chittenden you'll find: utilities partially paid (some units), carpet and parking from only \$315. Available now, call 291-RENT for full listing.

2 BEDROOM with balcony, 285 E. 13th, ask about 1/2 price special. Modern apartment, walk-in closet, \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM-Chittenden avenue, ask about 1/2 price special! 1 1/2 blocks from High. All utilities included in rent. Off street parking. \$325/mos. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM-Lane and High. Ask about 1/2 price special. Heat & water included, parking, modern, carpet, a/c, disposable, 1/2 price. \$435/mos. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM-15th & N. 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern, large kitchen, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking, 12 month lease, \$325/mos. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM-16th & Summit, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern apartment. Carpet, a/c, disposal, 12 month lease. \$365/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM deluxe townhouse on the banks of Olentangy. Graduate students & faculty members preferred. Pella Company, 291-2002.

2 BEDROOM, \$315; 2 bedroom basement. \$295, utilities paid. Modern, large, a/c, laundry. No pets. 50 E. 7th Ave (E. King), across Krogers. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, south campus, near Krogers-Super X. Convenient for medical, nursing & law students. 2 bedroom, \$315; 2 bedroom basement, \$295, utilities paid. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM apartments walking distance to campus. 169-171 Chittenden. 888-2366 or 888-3725.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97 & 105 E. 9th Avenue. No pets. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 51 E. 11th Avenue. Carpeted, appliances, parking. No pets. 457-8649, 292-7869.

2 BEDROOM townhouse- \$315, 370 E. 12th. New carpet, new paint, off-street parking. Small apartment building, appliances. 764-3886.

2 BEDROOM flat- \$300. 370 E. 12th. New carpet, new paint, off-street parking. Small apartment building, appliances. 764-3886.

2 BEDROOM, rent discount, north campus. Updated kitchen, deck, electric/water included. 291-9533, days; after 6:30 p.m., 291-9530.

2 BEDROOM - North of campus, available immediately. \$275/month. 881-5281.

2 BEDROOM townhouses- w/d hook-up in basement, some finished. Spacious living room & dining room. Beautiful hardwood floors & w/w carpeting, appliances furnished in kitchen, walk-in closets. Start at \$425. 488-1167, RMS Group, Inc.

311 E. 16TH AVE.- Very large one bedroom apartments. A/C, carpeted, parking. Contact Todd at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

315 E. 19TH - unfurnished two bedroom flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Contact Chris at 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- One bedroom flat. A/C, laundry and parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

335 E. 12TH AVE.- One bedroom flats with off-street parking, some carpet, near busline. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

33 E. 17TH AVE.- Furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid, A/C, carpet, microwave oven, laundry, some garages and off-street parking available. Contact Alan at 294-8457 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

33 W. 8TH AVE. - 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpet, lease. \$360. 846-0762.

340 E. 19TH AVE.- Two bedroom flats in apartment building with courtyard, a/c and parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

3-4 BEDROOM - 110 E. 16th Ave. Great location, parking. Rent \$595. 771-9200.

3 - 4 person townhouse. Completely rehabed, great condition, free washer & dryer. You have to see it to believe it! \$450. 486-7316.

355 E. 12TH - 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, A/C, w/w carpeting, large closets, lighted parking. \$265/month. 846-5460 after 4pm.

362 & 364 CHITTENDEN- Newly remodeled one bedrooms and efficiencies. A/C, off-street parking, some with skylights, storage and laundry in basement. You gotta see it! Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

365 & 367 W. 6TH AVE.- Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedroom flats, some with heat paid. Off-street parking and laundry. Contact Scott at 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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

3 BEDROOM townhouse- Spacious living room with decorative fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances. 2 bedrooms on second floor, 1 bath. Finished basement can be used as third bedroom. \$365/month. 210 E. 13th Ave. Available fall 262-7719/262-3965.

3 BEDROOM apartments at 1521-1535 N. High St. (great central location) from only \$390. Huge porches & awesome courtyards. 231-2357. High St. offers an excellent north location from only \$420. Available now, call 291-RENT today.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, stove & refrigerator. No pets, prefer grad. student. 2593 Medary. \$375. 263-9200.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story house with fenced backyard, on Summit. Call 253-6261.

401 E. 18TH AVE.- Huge two bedroom on second and third floor near 4th St., all utilities paid. \$297-1037.

405 E. 13TH AVE.- Large, modern 2 bedroom townhouse. Full 1 1/2 baths, full basement, w/w washer/dryer hook-up, GE appliances, small clean building w/ excellent maintenance. No pets. \$345. 262-1211.

416 WYANDOTTE AVE.- Two bedroom, appliances, A/C, no pets, one year lease \$320/month. 469-8333 or 488-1423.

43 SMITH PLACE- huge one bedroom on second floor. Off-street, carpeted, quiet. \$310. 297-1037.

453 E. 16TH AVE.- 1 bedroom apartment, with a

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

TWO BEDROOM OSU area north. 189 W. Patterson. Call after 1 p.m. 261-6882.

TWO BEDROOM, 374 E. 13th Ave. \$280/month plus utilities. Carpet, air & appliances. 299-5536.

TWO BEDROOM - Neil Ave. Close to Med School. No pets. New carpet. 421-7117.

TWO BEDROOM- appliances & utilities furnished, off-street parking. 263-4463, 237-1331, \$390/month.

TWO BEDROOMS- Modern, carpeting & appliances. A/C, parking, \$290. 356 E. 13th Ave. 876-8101.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse units with full basement at 242 & 246 E. 13th Ave. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, stove, & refrigerator. Deposit- lease until 9/1/90. Rent \$295/negotiable. 459-2500.

2 BEDROOM, large with refinished, exposed brick wall & new addition. 84-3 Chittenden. \$324. Call 459-2734 or 10-6 call 294-5338.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area- charming apartments/townhomes at King & Neil. Hardwood floors, large rooms, quaint porches, exquisite Victorian features. 1-bedroom from \$295. 2-bedroom from \$350. 3-bedroom from \$550. Minutes from Medical/Dental schools on south campus. Call 291-RENT.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- Dennison Place. One & two bedroom apartments. Safer neighborhood, lower rents. No pets. Prefer grad students or working professionals. 299-6059, 294-8728.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 2 bedroom townhouse. Air-conditioned, patio, appliances, microwave. Prefer grad students or working professionals. No pets. 299-6059, 294-8728.

1 BEDROOM SOUTH**Lantern Square Apartments**

Modern, squeaky clean, lighted off-street parking, carpeted, laundry, A/C, uiet, homey atmosphere, super for med, law & other graduate students. Water paid.

Resident Manager, 299-1722

BRAND NEW

Renovation just completed. Beautiful 2 bedroom flat (\$315) and 3 bedroom townhouse (\$495). New carpet, kitchen, bath, windows, insulated, alarm system and more. Lease, no pets.

1422 Summit Street 299-2567

2 BEDROOM

206 W. 6th Ave., Apt A
Unfurnished, Gas Heat
SOLER PROPERTIES
263 W. Norwich Ave.
294-4921, Days
895-7919, Evenings

345 & 355 E. 20TH AVE

Modern 2 bedroom apartments, central a/c, carpeted, laundry room, off-street parking. **\$325/month**. Real nice. Must see.

G.A.S. Properties
263-2665, 9am-5pm

Also 1 bedroom apartments at 2425 N. High St.

TIRED OF LIVING ON BLACKTOP?

TRY GRASS, TREES, DECKS and BETTER QUALITY HOUSING

294-8637

Available For Fall University Area Rentals Since 1958

2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. W/W carpeting, off-street parking, a/c.

If you want the best in property management, please call us. You deal directly with the owner. Sorry no pets!

299-2900
297-1094
421-1180**AVAILABLE NOW**

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with w/w carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, central a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking, & laundry room on-site.

133 E. Lane Avenue
1770 Summit StreetPhone 885-7600
for appointment**NOW LEASING A REAL VALUE****2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

If you are willing to live one block further from campus you can save \$50 to \$100 per month on rent. Modern 2 bedroom apartments with range, refrig, disposal, a/c, carpet, and off-street parking. No pets. CLEAN and well maintained. Prompt response to maintenance requests.

1991 N. Fourth - from \$320 294-6763
331 E. 18th Ave - \$360 421-1804
2005 Iuka Ave - from \$400 299-3953

We're a family business.

Check our reputation.
The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- We can save you \$\$. Check out our three bedroom apartment with ceiling fans, mini blinds, hardwood floors, W/D hook-up & much more. \$199 move-in special plus deposit moves you in immediately. Call, 262-8797.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 4 bedroom townhouse, 1 year lease. \$550/month rent plus deposit. No pets. Available November 1. 855-1774.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 2 bedroom townhouse, restored victorian house, modern kitchen & bath, w/d hook-up in basement, a/c, gas furnace, refinished hardwood floors, track lighting. Excellent for grad-student or professor. Call Donna. The Wood Companies, 221-7642.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area gallery with live-in space. Perfect for artist or photographer, 2 bedroom. \$595/month, 294-0550.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. Large 1 bedroom full, totally renovated, hardwood floors, gas heat, a/c. \$450/month. 294-0550.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. Large 2 bedroom, exposed brick, sunken tub, totally renovated. \$475/month. 294-0550.

W. 10TH & E. 11th near High apartments. Call Tim, 253-6261, 876-4848.

WOODRUFF- efficiencies at prime north locations from only \$220. Available now, but going fast! 291-RENT.

WORTHINGTON AREA Luxurious 2 bedroom townhomes, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, new carpeting, full basement, off-street parking, private fenced in patio. 267-8997.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WORTHINGTON SCHOOLS-executive architect designed home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/dining room, family room, 2 fire places, cathedral ceiling, air-conditioning. Available October 15. Lovely fenced yard. \$750/month. References required. 436-9024, 764-9317 for appointment.

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES - Large rooms at this awesome central campus location. Enjoy on-site laundry & parking, resident manager, & carpet from only \$145. Make 90 E. 13th your home away from home. Call 291-3349.

0 UTILITIES - 207 E. Lane Avenue. \$160-\$170/month. 263-0095.

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

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

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

\$195 DEPOSIT, \$195/mos., all utilities paid. Ask for Rev. 453-4241, 299-1251, 847-7553.

237 E. 16TH AVE. - Furnished, \$140 - \$150/month. Deposit, 0 utilities, cooking, pay quarterly. 291-2444, 291-3521.

33 E. 14TH AVENUE Very close to campus, room for female. Share kitchen & bath with one. Utilities paid, warm & safe. \$135. 488-5085.

9 BEDROOM, co-ed, new furnace, A/C, laundry, parking. 224 E. 15th Ave. 444-3413, 444-1841.

ATTRACTIVE VICTORIAN house for graduate students. Non-smoker. Off-street parking & laundry. 299-6059, 294-8728.

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished. Fraternity district. Kitchen. 299-1251, 847-7553.

CHITTENDON/INDIANOLA - Large, well-kept 2 bedroom apartment available in an excellent location. Fully carpeted with range and refrigerator. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

DOES the idea of living on a quiet street just north of campus paying \$200 (or less) per month (including utilities) appeal to you? If so, call L.K. Realty. 434-2385.

EXTRA LARGE furnished sleeping room with refrigerator. 9 month lease. \$175 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. Call 299-3351.

GRAD HOUSE- Share clean & quiet house with kitchen, microwave & free laundry. \$150/month, plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.

HOUSING AVAILABLE immediately. Room & board, excellent meals. 85 E. 13th Ave. Contact Jim or Car. 291-3175.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available in student rooming house located at 71-73 E. Norwich. \$145/month. Includes utilities. Call BriJ Tandon after 6 p.m., 457-3542 or Steve Smoot at 71 E. Norwich.

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

ROOM FOR rent for women, \$190/month. Utilities included, carpeted. Share kitchen & baths. Laundry room, living room, parking lot. Close to campus. Call 267-8837 evenings.

ROOMS for women only. 215 E. 15th Ave. \$125-\$225/month. All utilities paid. Call anytime. 847-0641. After 1 pm - 261-6882.

SOUTH CAMPUS- Modern, unfurnished, near medical complex. All utilities paid. \$150. 882-1096.

UPSCALE ROOM in private home for female, off-street parking. 268-0855.

WALK TO CLASS (19th & High)

No Roommate Hassels
Utilities Paid
Microwave & Refrigerator in Room
Laundry on Premises
Ohio State Inn
294-5381

WESTMINSTER HALL

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

614-291-4419

ROOMS

FROM \$125 NO UTILITIES!
FREE HEALTH CLUB
MEMBERSHIP

Co-Ed

28 E. 11th Ave., 291-RENT 65 E. 13th Ave., 294-3042
37 E. 14th Ave., 294-1253 58 E. 12th Ave., 294-0913
52 W. 9th Ave., 291-RENT 90 E. 13th Ave., 291-RENT
153 E. 12th Ave., 299-4466 44 & 50 E. 12th Ave., 291-5765
404-6 Oakland Ave., 262-8842 1448 Neil Ave., 299-6981
220 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481 12 King Ave., 291-7368

Womens

71 & 99 E. 13th Ave., 299-0832 41 E. 16th Ave., 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave., 299-2032 127 E. 14th Ave., 291-RENT
74 E. Lane Ave., 291-6580 204 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481

Mens

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$130/MONTH, 1/5 utilities. Own bedroom, 299-9701 evenings. 1970 N. 4th St.

15 E. 18th. Great location. Convenient, free laundry, microwave, xerox, typewriter, University network terminal in house. 297-8391.

30 E. LANE - quiet, clean male, share utilities. Contact Bob. 293-2226.

A FEMALE attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486.

ARE YOU over 21? Female? Non-smoker? Like music? Furnished (except one bedroom) N.W. apartment. \$200/month. Deposit. 457-9610.

CHRISTIAN WISHES to share near north campus home (gorgeous 2 room loft). Non-smoking, non-drinking brother. (Garage, anyone). 299-3800.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate. Two bedroom apartment. Low rent. North of campus. 274-4161.

FEMALE-2 bedroom house. New paint, hardwood floors, stained glass windows, washer/dryer. 263-5948, evenings.

FEMALE-Campus area. Two bedroom apartment. \$200/month & deposit. Call 291-1702.

FEMALE-FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment, north campus. Call Dianne 291-8950.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share large 2 bedroom apartment with female grad in Grandview area. A/C, laundry, parking, even a pool. \$207.50 & utilities. Call Mary 487-9478 evenings.

FEMALE north campus, own room, gorgeous townhouse with beautiful oak woodwork in butcher block kitchen. Safe & quiet neighborhood. Low utility bills. Hurry! 262-2463.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Beautifully furnished apartment, excellent location, close to High St. Large bedrooms, off-street parking, new kitchen, microwave. \$200 plus utilities, beginning in Sept. Call 469-7304.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$100 plus utilities. Call Carol at 766-2626, 8-5-00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Riverwatch Tower. 293-5559.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 10 W. 9th. 421-0211.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$155/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Michelle. 421-7663.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Call Tom, 421-2192 Monday-Friday.

MALE ROOMMATE to share brick 1/2 double & utilities. Call Will. 299-6073, 274-6562.

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN or grad student, off Morse Road. Call Keith, 337-8806 for recorded details. Looking for conservative liberal.

MODERN APARTMENT 1 room open, a/c, dishwasher, laundry, located on Laurel Lake 15 minutes from OSU. \$145 & utilities. 846-3596.

NORTH CAMPUS, female roommate wanted immediately to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. No deposit & 1 mos. free. Call 299-8093.

ONE MALE roommate needed. E. 18th apartment, one block from High. Own room. Call 421-1248 or 293-1121.

QUIET FEMALE share two bedroom house. Completely furnished. Washer/Dryer. Grand piano. Must like dogs. \$187.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. 299-6188.

ROOMMATE WANTED

RIVERSIDE/O.S.U. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Share 3 bedroom furnished home, male. 457-5284 after 5pm.

RIVERWATCH TOWER needs roommate. Across from St. John Arena, furnished, 24 hour security, central air, cable, parking, laundry. 4 person unit. \$200/person. Call 291-7179, inquire unit 639 or 839.

ROOMMATE OFF-CAMPUS- Graduate student preferred with references to share quiet Clintonville home. \$250 plus share electric. 263-6779.

ROOMMATE - 3 blocks, campus, own room, furnished parking, laundry, etc. \$130. 291-0791.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Fox & Hounds Apartments, corner of Henderson & Kenny. \$215.50/month & 1/2 utilities. 451-9563.

ROOMS FOR rent. NE Columbus home. \$195 & utilities. Female Only! 471-5245.

SUBLET

FALL- Utilities paid. A/C electricity. Just south of Tuttle Park. \$250. 421-2740.

FEMALE north campus, own room, gorgeous townhouse with beautiful oak woodwork in butcher block kitchen. Safe & quiet neighbor. Low utility bills. Hurry! 262-2463.

FULLY FURNISHED A/C, own room-spacious, south campus. \$185 rent. Call 885-4157.

HELP WANTED

\$4.25/HOUR, Counter help. 4pm-7pm, week days. Call Classic Cleaners on Bethel Rd. 459-0180.

\$5.00/HOUR- Full & parttime personnel needed. Flexible hours. Free food & uniforms. Apply in person. McDonalds, 1805 W. Henderson Rd., Columbus. 43220 & A.E.O. 15.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mail sorters. Monday-Friday, 4:00-6:30pm. Apply at: 1088 N. High St.

AEROBICS - Great Shape Fitness Studio needs male/female instructors. Dance/cheerleading helpful. 488-0575.

A FUN place to work. Sunday Best for the best in children's fashions. Parttime evening & weekend positions available at our exciting downtown City Center location. You will enjoy working in the lovely store with a friendly staff, generous discount, flexible hours & extensive training. No experience necessary as long as you have a positive attitude & willingness to learn. Please call Amy Lewis at 224-4348 to schedule an interview.

ALL POSITIONS: Drivers, cooks, servers. Flexible hours, fun atmosphere, good pay, with a meal per shift. Inquire at 5225 N. High St. 1/2 mile north of Morse Rd., or call 888-0688 after 2 p.m. daily.

A.M. SERVERS BUSPERSONS, dishwashers, party, A.M./P.M. hours, full & parttime. Full service restaurant, good starting wage. Transportation required. 2 miles west of campus. Apply: 2-4pm, M-S at Peasant on the Lane. 1693 W. Lane Ave. 841-8169.

APPOINTMENT REP. National marketing corporation has entry level openings. \$8.25 starting pay. Flexible schedule. 10-40 hours/week. Call now for interview. 888-2720.

RENT UNFURNISHED**HELP WANTED**

A FEMALE attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - The Hollywood Deli seeks assistant managers for several locations. Willingness to learn as good experience. Please apply in person btwn 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 49 N. High St., corner of Gay & High, in the BancOhio Building.

ASSISTANT Riverside Child Care Center, 2701 Zounger Road, Mon.- Fri., 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. \$125/month. 486-6202.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS several openings are now available at Giggis Formalwear for assistant managers. The individuals we seek are mature, reliable & available for full or parttime schedules. Excellent pay, tuition reimbursement & advancement. Apply in person at the Westland or Eastland Mall locations, 10am-5pm, Mon-Thurs.

A TOUCH of Class Carwash & Detail Shop, fulltime & parttime positions available. 4500 Dale Rd., Dublin. 761-9898.

ATTENDANT to live-in & share personal care responsibilities with at least one other person for quadriplegic's woman. Do not need car but driver's license necessary. Call 481-9544.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS- Need five to fifteen people for national company. \$8.92 rate, scholarship program. Parttime or fulltime. 488-4518.

ATTENTION: Do you want \$5-\$9/hour (salary plus bonus)? Permanent employment, professional training, full or parttime hours, 9-1, and/or 5-9, to join a winning team. No experience necessary. If so, we want you!! Must have reliable transportation, be 18 years of age or older with a happy, up disposition and good verbal skills. Call 841-9300, ask for Judy or Barb between the hours of 1-4 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS- Carroll's Lingerie, appearing at the Holiday Inn, Slater Rd., seeking models. Some training & sales experience. 433-9900.

BABYSITTER - PARTTIME in our Arlington home. Experienced. References. 486-3319.

BABYSITTER WANTED Two happy kids (Ages 3 1/2 & 1) are waiting for an experienced, dependable & energetic babysitter. Walk to work in Victorian Village. Hours Mon-Fri, 12:30-5:00. \$4.50/hour. Call 421-7448 with references.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 1-2 days per week. 2pm-4:30pm, occasional evenings for baby girl & 8 yr. old boy. Non-smoker, references, \$5/hr. 130-9234 after 4pm.

BANQUET SET-UP - A.M. shift available for individual who can work rapidly & follow written instructions. Good physical health a must. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn/OSU, 328 W. Lane Ave.

BUSPERSON - A.M. shift available. Good personality & ability to work quickly. No experience necessary. References required. Apply in person. Holiday Inn/OSU, 328 W. Lane Ave.

BUSPERSON for upscale restaurant. Salary plus tips, equality over \$6/hour. Parttime evenings for interview. 846-0519. Tamarack Restaurant, 1105 2ndrock Rd.

RENT UNFURNISHED

FALL KICK-OFF SPECIALS

FALL QUARTER

\$200.⁰⁰

Move-In Allowance*

Call Now
261-1211UNIVERSITY
VILLAGE

505 Harley Drive

Models
Open
Daily

*Move-In Before November 1st

Every year, more students
rent from DeSantis Properties
than anywhere else!
Here's why:

When you grow up, you can rent
from DeSantis & choose from
the nicest locations!

Thank God DeSantis has 24
hr. emergency service Beth,
you're a walking disaster!

DeSantis had 2,000 apts.
to choose from, you pick the
one beside a houseful of
sorority girls!

HELP WANTED

FULLTIME/PARTTIME sales position, fine jewelry: seeking mature individual for major department store in Columbus. 463-2909 or 462-2054, ask for Trish or Joyce.

FULLTIME & PARTTIME Credit Reporting positions. Customer Service, Data Entry & Mortgage Processor. Apply Credit Bureau of Columbus, 170 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio. Attn: Sue

FULLTIME TEMPORARY positions available for experienced word processors. Word Perfect, WordStar, Wang, Macintosh. Ace Temporary Service, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

GOLF COURSE maintenance. Close to campus. Apply in person, 10-11a.m. or 3-4p.m., Scioto Country Club Greens Dept., 2196 Riverside Dr.

GRADUATE STUDENT or Pre-Professional Student - Assists research scientist with research project: Organizes & collects scientific data. Dissects, collects, prepares, & labels histologic specimens for microscopic evaluation. Assists in laboratory animal research, photographs animal subjects. Previous experience with SEM or TEM desired. Previous experience with scientific & statistical research desired. Salary: \$750/month. This is a parttime position. Hours to be arranged. Contact: Maureen Meek, Department of Ophthalmology, (614)293-8159 for interview.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Free meals at Phi Beta Phi Sorority in exchange for bussing & washing dishes. Call 294-1034.

HIT OR MISS Great environment-great clothing. Daytime sales help needed. 4617 Morse Center.

HOLLYWOOD DELI is now hiring for parttime positions: days evenings, weekends. Apply in person at our French Market location, 6072 Busch Blvd

HOSTESS/HOST - mature, experienced host/hostess needed for Saturday evenings. Apply Tuesdays after 2:00 p.m. at 1265 Grandview Ave.

HOUSECLEANING GOOD pay! Earn \$5-57.00/hour! Set your own hours. Experience not necessary. Will train. Students welcomed. Call 263-2112.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED, \$7.00/hour, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5:30pm. Flexible hours, must have car. 481-8416.

IF THE college work-study office notified you that you have college work-study status we'd like to interview you for an office job. It includes some library work, mailings, phoning, errands and some plain old paper work. Flexible hours. Call Martha at 292-7495, between 9 and 5 days.

I'M LOOKING for a babysitter/mother's helper. Parttime hours. Tues., Thurs., Fri. afternoons. \$4.50/hour. Own transportation, references required, near Bexley. Call 235-3825.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for parttime collections in Grove City area. No experience required. Mark at 877-2431.

INCOME EXCITING new fitness products available. Looking for distributors. Write to: The Athletic & Executive Network, P.O. Box 15778, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

INTERESTED In Tropical Fish? Let your hobby pay for itself. Looking for friendly, enthusiastic, sales persons at 3 locations. Tropical Fish Experience Necessary! Jack's Aquarium & Pets, North Ave. 794-0184, West - 278-2255, East 863-0290.

JAMES TAVERN is looking for personable energetic individuals to fill the following positions: PM dishwasher, AM servers, PM bussers, PM host/hostess, PM cocktailers. 160-W. Wilson Bridge Rd. on busline. Apply in person.

KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN in German Village is hiring sandwich line workers & retail sales people. Food tastes good, all shifts available. We need workers who like to work hard, & like to have fun too. The pay is good, the food is great. Apply in person, M-F, 2:30-4:30, 475 S. Third St.

LABOR- Parttime, cleaning, painting, hauling. 421-7117

LANDSCAPE FIRM seeks responsible crew members full or parttime. Experience with plants & wood/brick construction helpful. Landscape Spectrum, 444-4801.

LANDSCAPE FIRM seeks responsible crew members full or parttime. Experience with plants & wood/brick construction helpful. Landscape Spectrum, 444-4801.

LANDSCAPE LABORER- Fulltime & parttime, 481-0272

LANTERN DISTRIBUTION - The Lantern has 2 openings left for Fall Quarter distribution. Qualified applicants must have a valid driver's license, be enrolled in school at OSU, and not have a class before 11am. Hours are 4:30am-8:30am (approximately), Monday-Friday. Interested? Stop in The Lantern Business Office, 242 W. 18th Ave., Room 281, 9am-11am or 3:30pm-5pm.

LAW OFFICE receptionist. Light typing, nice boss, flexible hours. 221-0863.

LINDEY'S ... ONE of Columbus' finest restaurants is looking for bussers. Fine dining, experience helpful. Apply in person, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. daily, 169 E. Beck St. (in German Village) or 228-4343.

MALE LIFE drawing model for university art course. All ages & physical types needed. \$200-530 MW. \$9/hour plus mileage. Call 1-614-587-6596 weekdays.

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY for entry level positions. Training & Progressive Compensation Plan. Call National, 445-9214.

MODELS (FEMALE) wanted by local photographer for personal portfolio of figure studies. Amateurs considered. Prefer marketable subjects and "girl-next-door" type. Pay negotiable. Reply to P.O. Box 02244 Columbus, Ohio 43202.

MODELS & TALENT- Looking for petites, plus sizes, runway & high fashion. Many of the modeling & ad agencies we scout for are now come to us for models. We are scouting for girls not a school or agency. The Right Direction, 848-3357.

OFFICE JOBS- now hiring for permanent parttime positions in our downtown offices. Evening & weekend shifts available. Must be very dependable. Call 224-0980.

OSU STUDENT needed for word processing, data entry. Also, review and copy periodsicals. University Development Research, 20 hours/week, \$3.95/hr. 292-3836.

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year round. All Countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-0H06, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PANTRY - A.M. shift available. Experience needed, must be neat, clean & organized person interested in a position in food preparation. References required. Apply in person. Holiday Inn/OSU, 328 W. Lane Ave.

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PARTTIME PERMANENT-general maintenance on apartments in University area. Flexible daytime hours. Maintenance experience helpful, not required. Must have basic tools & own car. 846-5577.

PARTTIME STUDENT Service Assistant, Agriculture or vehicle parts & repair experience. Must be able to work year around. Start \$4.25/hour. O.S.U. Transportation Department. 292-6195, ask for Doug.

PARTTIME MAINTENANCE- Mon-Fri., 7-11. Parttime cashiers, all shifts available. Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center. Inquire within.

PARTTIME, FULLTIME & substitute jobs for pre-school daycare teacher aides. Flexible hours. \$4.35/hour starting. City Kids Daycare Downtown, 464-1411.

PARTTIME, LANE Avenue Center, sales, evenings, must have car. Columbus resident, art ability helpful. 486-7171.

PARTTIME BAKER'S helper, 2am-6 or 7am, Monday-Saturday, 4314 N. High St. Will train. Please call 488-8777.

PARTTIME GROUNDSKEEPER needed, M-F \$5/hour. Inquire within, RMS Group, Inc., 1876-F Northwest Blvd.

PARTTIME RECEPTIONIST- 25 hours/week. Experience with telephones & typing. On busline. For an appointment call, 451-2527.

PARTTIME HELP wanted. Alki Ice Cream, 400 N. High St., Ohio Center Mall. Apply within, 469-3415.

PARTTIME SALES position. Days or evenings & weekends. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Larsson's Toys & Games, Lane Avenue Shopping Center between 10:00am-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed to assist disabled male with bathing & dressing. Mornings, 7am & Evenings 10:30pm. Call Ron, 421-7727.

PHARMACY INTERN wanted. Must be in College of Pharmacy. Call for details, Allan Pharmacy, 1845 E. Hudson. 267-5486.

PICTURE FRAMER/retail sales. Flexible hours. Parttime or fulltime. Frame Station, 488-5251.

PIZZA MAKERS needed! Experience is a plus. Call Gumbly's Pizza at 294-8629.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN needs students to canvass precincts & talk to voters. Parttime/ fulltime evenings & weekends. Work 1 days up to 7 days. \$4 & \$5/hour. 486-9431.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE parttime & fulltime, market research, interviewer positions open. Excellent hours for students, training provided. Contact Saperstein Associates at 261-0065 for additional information.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED immediately, parttime position: 8:00 to 1:00, Mon-Fri. Light typing skills. 270 & Sawmill location. 793-8685, ask for Paul.

RENTAL OFFICE help needed. Must have experience. 272-7068.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENTIAL WORKER needed parttime for weekend day shift at Psychiatric Half-Way House. Bachelors level in Social Services area preferred. Experience desirable. Competitive pay & good working conditions. Please contact: Harding Hospital Personnel, 785-7407. E.O.E.

RESTAURANT/ CHEERFUL service oriented people needed for serving, prep work. Opportunity to work with known Columbus chef. Close to campus. Nickley's Bookstore Cafe, 262-9573.

RETAIL SALES, Apply at Susanne's Suede & Leather Fashion in the Ohio Center Mall next to the Hyatt, 221-1958 Ask for Mike.

SECRETARY - PARTTIME days, downtown, type 50 wpm, type dictation. Call Joe, 258-7400.

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Universal Gymnasts, 766-4500.

SOFT TOUCH Car Wash. Earn up to \$8/hour. Full or parttime. Car washing hours. 4881 Sinclair Rd. 3340 E. Broad St.

SORORITY NEEDS dinner help, 5pm, 5 nights, serving & cleaning up. Good food, good pay! 291-9723.

STAFF NEEDED to work with MR/DO clients. Must have experience in the field of MR/DO. No felony record. Morning hours or afternoon hours or both. This is direct care but is not residential. To arrange interview, call 221-9115.

STATEHOUSE INTERNSHIPS - Volunteer for Senator Charlie Batts (D-Cleveland). Research, office & computer work. 466-5123.

STATEHOUSE PAGE - Need Toledo student to work as a page from a democratic state senator. Rate \$4.50/hour. Write letters, answer phones, research issues. Phone 466-5204.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant - OSU student needed to perform customer help, desk duties, including deliveries & errands, switchboard maintenance, attendant to customer needs & questions. Work hours are to be arranged for mornings, Monday through Friday. Work is to start immediately at a rate of \$3.95/hour. Apply in person at University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Road, 292-3687.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant - OSU student needed to perform printer room duties, including distribution of printouts, maintenance of printers, & copying. Work hours are 10:30-2:30, Monday through Friday. Work is to start immediately at a rate of \$3.65/hour. Apply in person at University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Road, 292-3687.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant - OSU student needed to learn and utilize office automation, word processing, computer equipment, and graphics skills. Work hours are to be arranged for afternoons, Monday through Friday. Work is to start immediately at a rate of \$3.95/hour. Apply in person at University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Road, 292-3687.

STUDENT RESEARCH ASSISTANT needed in OSU research lab. Prefer Bio-science major. Will be working in Histological Lab and Immunocytochemistry Lab. Call Teresa Martin at 293-8103 or send resume with professional references to Otological Research Laboratories, 456 W. 10th Ave., Room 4331, Columbus, OH 43210. Wages commensurate with experience.

SURVEY - NEIGHBORHOOD door to door or phone work. Flexible. Hourly, plus bonus. National, 445-9214.

TAILORED LAWN SERVICE Corp. has 5 positions available to begin immediately and run through the first week of December. We operate and maintain the best equipment in the industry- easy to start machinery- recent model trucks. Earn \$12.50 per wk., 60 plus NW Cois. Call M-F, 9-5, 766-0194.

TEACHER AIDES - Parttime- a State of the art childcare preschool facility is looking for individuals who enjoy working with children from the ages of 6 weeks to 5 years old. Experience is preferred. A high school diploma required. Interested individuals call 793-1442.

TEACHERS NEEDED at day care close to campus. Parttime and substitute. 291-2243 between 9 am-4pm.

TECHNICAL MAJORS- two electives can increase your starting salary by over \$10,000. Write for free information (include major and graduation date): MIS, Suite 224-B, 2604 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

TELEMARKETING/OFFICE clerical, 4hrs./day, \$4 plus/hr. Call evenings. 261-6264.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evening work \$6.00/hour. Call Richard, 236-4885.

TELEMARKETER- work at home. Must have transportation. Call Bill Colfman, 888-6096, Tues.-Thurs. AM.

THE AIRPORT shuttle parking facility is currently accepting applications for cashiers. Applicants should be neat in appearance. Excellent wages & flexible hours. Apply in person at 4201 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

THE OHIO State University Transportation Department needs student bus drivers. Must have a good driving record and no moving violations within the past year. Will train. Apply in person at 2578 Kenny Road, Transportation Office, Phone 292-6122.

THE RUSTY Pelican, one of Columbus' leading seafood restaurants is now accepting applications for the following positions: food servers, cocktail servers, host/hostess, bus persons & position waiters. We offer flexible hrs., excellent benefits & top pay. Apply in person Mon-Fri. between 2-4pm at The Rusty Pelican, 60 E. Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington, 468-9797. E.O.E.

TRUSTWORTHY, FUN afterschool care/ homework help for 9 year old boy. 4-5 evenings/week. Some light cleaning (negotiable). Transportation & references required. Shelly - 764-5276, 442-1073.

TUTORS WANTED \$4.25/hour. Subject: mathematics, chemistry, economics. Contact AKAH, 292-4222 or apply at 345 Ohio Union.

TYPIST/DELIVERY - must type at least 65 wpm. Macintosh experience a big plus. Parttime, flexible hours in a.m. only. 4 - 8 hour/week. Must have transportation. Please call between 8 - 4:30 p.m. on 11/4, 11/5, 11/6. Precise Graphics, Inc. 451-0333.

VERY FLEXIBLE, parttime hours lifting and carrying 5 gallons, dirt. 299-3800.

VICTORIA'S SECRET Stores, the fastest growing division of The Limited, Inc., has seasonal parttime Merchandise Processor positions available immediately in the District Distribution Center. For more information, please call our Personnel Dept., M-F, between the hours of 8am-5pm at 479-5406.

VICTORIA'S SECRET Stores, a division of The Limited, Inc., has seasonal parttime positions available for Special Reserve Consultants in our home office. Flexible workdays & nights, M-F, Saturday or Sunday. We offer an excellent wage & merchandise discount. Please call 479-5057 anytime.

WAITER/WAITRESS, bushep, for busy lunch & dinner. Apply in person between 2-4 at Siam, 855 Bethel Rd.

WAITPERSONS, DISHWASHERS needed at OSU Golf Course Restaurant. Apply in person, 7am-3pm at 3605 Tremont Rd. 459-8444.

WANTED: FEMALE Housemaker. Age 25-40. Beechwood. \$175 & utilities. 847-1085.

WANTED: GAS Station Attendant full or parttime. Morning & afternoon shifts available. \$4.00 starting pay. Sohio - 2468 NW Blvd. at Lane Ave. 488-2185.

WASHINGTON INVENTORY Service, a national company is offering evening and weekend employment. We offer: "Competitive Pay" Paid Training, "Frequent Review" Transportation to Job Site, "Advancement" You need: "Valid Driver's License" Phone* Transportation to Office. Call: 447-8847 today! 1875 Morse Rd, Suite 165.

WEEKEND CUSTODIAN for large northwest church. Sun. approximately 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and occasionally part of Sat. Also need someone to close Mon-Thurs. at 10 p.m. Need not be same person. Wages negotiable. Call Charlotte, 451-6677.

WOMEN'S STUDIES - Work-study students needed to be a part of our center's office staff. See Ronda in 207 Dulles (292-1021).

WORD PROCESSOR- 4 hrs., daily. \$4.00/hr. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St., 261-8711.

WORK at the Hollywood Deli & enjoy evenings & weekends free. Flexible hours to suit your school schedule. Please apply in person between 2 & 3 pm, at the Hollywood Deli, 49 N. High St. (corner of Gay & High in the Banc Ohio Building).

BUMPERS

Hostess/Host, Servers, Kitchen Staff
Apply in person
1138 Bethel Rd.
451-6547

BOB EVANS

Now hiring all shifts, all positions. Fulltime, parttime. Competitive wages and benefits. Call or apply at the following locations:
1832 W. Henderson Rd 497-4900
3140 Olentangy River Rd 263-5000
1455 Olentangy River Rd 421-0090

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY STUDENT needed to aid in social psychological marketing research. Upperclassman with some clerical/analytical skills preferred. Call 292-5983 and leave a message if you are eligible for work-study.

WORK-STUDY POSITION available at women's studies journal. Flexible hours. Typing skills a must. For more information, call 292-3724.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS Needed- History of Art, slide library. Many positions available. \$3.65-\$3.95/hour. Hours flexible 8-5, M-F. No experience necessary. Contact John Taormina, Curator, 292-0520 or apply in person 204 Hayes Hall, 108 N. Oval Mall.

WORTHINGTON HILLS Country Club is seeking industrious people to fill busser & server positions. Applications accepted daily between 2-5, transportation necessary. Call 885-9516 if interested in setting up an interview.

BW-3 Is Now Hiring

Flexible hours, fulltime/parttime. Competi- tive pay, food benefits. Apply in person at:

7 E. Woodruff or 1608 N. High
Ask for Mustapha or Preet
Respectively

RITE RUG

General store and stock maintenance. Full and parttime. Review for pay increase at 30, 60 and 90 days. Apply in person

6685 Sawmill Road

NOW HIRING

Honest, sincere people. Phone work for the blind. Evening hours. Close to OSU.

Call 263-1871

PARTTIME

Merchandisers Needed

Openings for dependable, parttime merchandisers. Must be able to work a flexible work week and/or weekend. Must be able to lift & carry. Must have own transportation. If interested, contact:

David Gross
Pepsi Cola Bottling Compnay
1241 Gibbard Ave.
Columbus, OH 43219
253-8771
EOE

DOCK
STREET
FOOD DRINK

NOW HIRING

All restaurant positions. Top pay, great working conditions. Apply in person.
3939 E. 17th Ave
(between James and Port Columbus)

PARTTIME OPENINGS

Business or Engineering Majors

Immediate openings at several departments in Sensotec, a growing hi-tech manufacturer. Hands-on technical experience, 15-20 hours/week.

Duties include typing, filing, copying and other miscellaneous tasks. Apply in person 9-12am and 1-4pm.

SENSOTEC, INC.
1200 Chesapeake Ave.
Columbus, OH 43212
(*1 block north of King off Northwest Blvd)
EOE

JOIN US AT

NORTHLAND MALL

AND THE NEW

CITY CENTER MALL

LIMITED STORES

We're a dynamic retail organization experiencing unparalleled growth. That means opportunity for you!! If you have a consistent record of success, The Limited can help you develop skills to enjoy a rewarding career in fashion.

We have immediate openings for:

- Part-Time Sales
- Part-Time Stock

We offer an exciting work environment and the chance to share the fun right from the start at our Northland Mall and City Center Limited stores.

We offer excellent benefits, competitive salaries and flexible schedules - plus Associates receive a 30-60% discount on purchases beginning on your first day of work!

Make a career statement at The Limited!

Come into the Northland Mall or City Center Limited stores to apply.

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE LIMITED

Part-Time Sales

Turn Your Extra Time Into

Extra Dollars

- ATTENTION: • College Students
- Homemakers
- Teachers

Put Your Experience To Work

J.B. Robinson Jewelers is the perfect setting to compliment your work or school schedule. We offer you flexible hours on-the-job training, base salary plus commission, all at a convenient location. Call for appointment at any one of our 5 locations.

Cois City Center - 224-8154 - Margaret
Eastland Mall - 864-2200 - Ann
Northland Mall - 263-2424 - Joe
Northland Mall - 263-1809 - Brent
Westland Mall - 272-8725 - Steve

JB • ROBINSON

JEWELERS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

SECURITY GUARD

Fulltime position, 40 hours/week. High school grad with peace officer training. Experience in a mental health setting preferred. Must have valid Ohio driver's license. Send resume to:

CACMHC
Personnel
1515 E. Broad St.
Columbus, OH 43205
EOE

2 Student Laborers

Job involves setting up, breaking down and cleaning of conference rooms. Strong back a must! Hours 15-20 a week. Times 7:30-11:00am - 1:00-5:00pm daily and weekends when needed. \$4.25/hour.

Apply at Fawcett Center, Dick King

The

CPMM

Services Group

Provides direct mail production services to a national clientele of businesses & organizations.

We are looking for people to fill production & data entry positions. Production personnel are involved in the preparation of mail using a variety of production machinery in an office environment. Qualified production applicants should have good mechanical ability & be detail oriented. Qualified applicants for data entry must type a minimum of 40 wpm. Previous data entry experience is not required. A data entry/bookkeeping position is also available.

We would like people to work 15-25 hours/week. The starting rate of pay is \$4.50/hour with regular raises. The schedule is flexible. We are located five minutes north of campus on High Street. Please call 447-0165 between 9am-1pm to schedule an interview.



HAVE A BALL AND GET PAID FOR IT!

We enjoy serving people the best food quality products in a sincere, friendly way. We like our job, our restaurant and especially the great people we work with! We work hard, but we work together as a team, helping each other. We have flexible hours, full and parttime, extensive benefits, great pay and of course great managers. We would like you to join us as a:

FOOD SERVER
PREP, BROILER or FRY COOK
HOST/ESS, or BUSSER

THE GROUND ROUND
5090 North High
12 South James
120 Phillipi Road
4420 Refugee Road
2690 E. Dublin-Granville
EOE



COSI CAMP-IN NOW HIRING

Plenty of energetic people are needed to staff one of the most exciting programs available to young people anywhere. COSI Camp-In serves 30,000 1-6th graders from across Ohio and 5 surrounding states.

Positions include teacher/demonstrators, overnight managers, custodial, retail sales, admissions/ security.

Teaching jobs require ability to work with active children, to explain science in an exciting manner, and to perform dramatic demonstrations.

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. The Lantern reserves the right to edit/delete any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE RESALE OF TICKETS TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES/EXTENSIONS
We must be notified by 1:00PM, the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day.

Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$2.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).
A \$3.00 typeset fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to the deadline for the first publication.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 1:00PM, 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 worthless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 1:00PM, the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00AM, THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS:
BEFORE NOON, 2 Working Days (Monday-Friday) prior to publication.

Business Office Open Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$9.00 Per Column Inch, Per Day

TYPING

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

ALL COLLEGIATE typing. Technical, scientific, legal, medical. Laser printer, spell check. Resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations & letters. 252-8111.

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

RUSH SERVICE available. Word processing, term papers, resumes, resumes, editing, 486-7400.

RUSH WHILE you wait service, Dorothy Geiger, 261-8711. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St.

TERM PAPERS (\$1.25/page)/resumes/graphics by computer - printed on laser-quality printer. Call 267-5543.

FOR RENT FURNISHED**15TH & N. 4TH**

Furnished 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Apartments
Garages, a/c, storage

4 Bedroom: \$560-\$630 - 12 month ; \$650-\$720 - 10 month

3 Bedroom: \$440-\$500 - 12 month ; \$500-\$560 - 10 month

2 Bedroom: \$320-\$375 - 12 month ; \$360-\$425 - 10 month

Owner Management, Northernview Realty, 457-6884

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED****NOW HIRING****McDonald's Restaurant**

910 W. 5th Ave.

Flexible Hours For Fall
Competitive Wages

APPLY NOW

STUDENTS!

Help Customers, Gain Valuable Experience,
Earn Extra Income in a Professional Environment!

Join... **BANK ONE** is seeking Telemarketing Representatives to make sales calls and market our services via the phone. If you are aggressive, enthusiastic and have excellent communication skills, we would like to talk to you! All majors are welcome. Good phone voice/manner and prior related experience a plus. Part time/flexible evening hours available Monday-Saturday.

For a telephone interview
Please call 248-3150
Monday-Friday
Between 1:00pm-5:00pm

Or send your resume to: **BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43271-0162.** An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE
An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION,
Columbus, Ohio

Eighteen thousand people who care.

PARTTIME JOB OPENINGS

* Morning shift available, 7:30am - Noon

* Afternoon shift available, 1:00pm - 5:00pm

* Very flexible schedules, we will work around your classes.

* We are taking applications for the following positions:

-Pharmacy Technicians - \$7.00/hour

-Data Entry Operators - \$6.10/hour

-Clerical/Warehouse - \$5.50/hour

Apply in person at either location:

National Rx Services, Inc.

251 Neilston Street
Columbus, OH 43215
Downtown on busline
or

700 W. 3rd Avenue
Columbus, OH 43212

"We are just across the river from OSU"

On the busline

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPING

THE TYPIST, 692 N. High St., Suite 303 (in the Short North). Papers, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes. Free parking. 228-8820. Mon.-Fri., 9a.m.-4:30p.m.

TYPING, EDITING, proofreading, manuscripts; references checked, publisher format. Cheerfully, Victoria Cavonius, 457-5149.

TYPING SERVICE - experienced secretary providing typing of research papers, theses, resumes & letters. Quick turn around. Call, 481-7795.

WORD PROCESSING \$1.50/page - One free copy. Call Norma, 836-3534, after 6:30pm.

WORD PRO for typing/word processing. Quality work at reasonable prices. 268-2106, evenings/weekends.

LEGAL SERVICES

DIVORCE LAW, fixed fees for dissolution & uncontested divorce. Reasonable fees for custody, visitation, child support and other domestic matters. John E. Patterson, Atty. at Law, 580 S. High St., 228-5457.

TUTORING

1ST SESSION Free. The math tutor- 24 hour assistance. Robert Mathy, 841-1635.

299-5511-UNDERGRADUATE math & statistics. Master's Degree(math). 32 years college teaching experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Try atleast once. Compare quality & cost.

421-7245-Science tutors: math, physics, CIS 211 & Fortran. Competent, patient & dependable. Ask for Ben.

ALL COURSES in Math - Also Statistics, Physics & Business Math - 12 years experience - Days, evenings, weekends - Call Clark anytime, 294-0607.

CIS TUTOR for CIS 201, CIS 211. Call 888-8353.

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

PHONE CORRECTION - Writing help needed? Private tutoring available. Editing & revision services for "drafted" reports, term papers, etc... Contact: Communications Opportunities Systems, 888-7161, write: P.O. Box 436, Worthington, Ohio, 43085. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

RUSSIAN - Language & culture. George J. Trachevski, 881-4377.

VACATION/LEISURE

ACAPULCO ACCOMMODATIONS - 7 nights, Nov. - Mar. 10, \$350-\$550, 481-9215. Nov., 459-5642.

SPRING BREAK - Deluxe "student only" 5 night cruise from Tampa to Caribbean (includes all meals) from \$449. Cancun with air - 7 nights from \$139. Book now - Space very limited. 1-800-258-9191.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED CARING mother offers child care at her place. Clean & safe. References available. 293-0023.

PARTTIME AFTERNOONS, fun-loving, imaginative personality. Arlington area, own transportation, \$4.50/hour. 486-6216.

PARTTIME AFTERNOONS, fun-loving imaginative personality. Arlington area. Own transportation. \$4.50/hour. 486-6216.

PARTTIME QUALITY preschool program in my home. 488-6595.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed parttime & occasional substitute hours available. Experience with children preferred. Fundamentals Learning Center, 488-3544.

QUALITY DAYCARE/preschool near OSU has fulltime/selected parttime openings for infants through kindergarten. 291-2243.

SERVICE

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

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

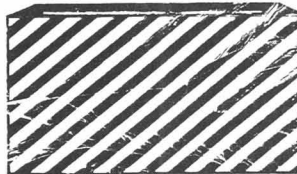
CORPORATE RESUMES - Resumes That Work! 25 years experience. Call Lauren Andrews, 444-7222.

DRUMMER EXPERIENCED in all styles. Seeking working band. Have own transportation. 297-0767.

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

HELP WANTED

*We're Unwrapping
The Best Seasonal
Opportunities*

**Merchandise Processors**

The holidays are coming. It's time to make your list - and check it twice! At Limited Distribution Services, we can make it easy for you to earn your holiday cash. You'll join the friendly team in our State-of-the-art Distribution Facility and join a major division of the fashion leader, The Limited Inc. In addition, you'll enjoy:

- Excellent Earnings
- On-The-Job Training
- Convenient Schedules

30% Merchandise Discount !!!

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

1st Shift
6am-2:30pm
6am-10am
10am-2:30pm

2nd Shift
3pm-11:30pm
3pm-7pm
7:30pm-11:30pm

Simply apply in person, Monday through Friday, between 9am and 5pm at our I-270 and Morse Road location (Entry #1). Stop at the gate and ask for the Limited Distribution Services Employment Center, South Lobby, Building #1.

LIMITED DISTRIBUTION SERVICES

P.O. Box 182199
Columbus, OH 43218

Equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

**LIMITED
DISTRIBUTION SERVICES**



All the finest traditions in retailing, customer-service and women's intimate apparel are found at Victoria's Secret Catalogue. We are a growing division of The Limited, Inc., and we are looking for vibrant individuals to join us at our Corporate Headquarters.

Merchandise Processors

Openings in our fulfillment center in the areas of picking/packing. Also openings in inventory control and receiving with preferred experience in material handling and auditing physical inventory. Candidates must be able to lift in excess of 50 pounds.

FULL TIME
6:00am-2:30pm

Part Time
6:00am-10:00am
10:00am-2:00pm

Special Handling

Will communicate with banks regarding credit card purchases. Good phone skills and attention to detail required.

Part Time
1:00pm-5:00pm

Fashion Consultants

Handle customer calls, act as a consultant, assist with merchandise information and selection. You must be enthusiastic, a good phone communicator, and fashion conscious. Our flexible 7-day round-the-clock scheduling options include up to 40 hours per week. Must be able to work every Saturday or Sunday. Immediate openings for the following shifts:

8:30am-5:00pm
9:30am-6:00pm
10:00am-6:30pm
11:30am-8:00pm
3:00pm-9:00pm

8:30am-2:30pm
10:00am-4:00pm
11:30am-3:30pm
2:00pm-8:00pm

We offer: **ATTRACTIVE WAGES • EXCELLENT BENEFITS • 30-40% MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT • PLEASE BRING THIS AD WITH YOU when applying in person** at Two Limited Parkway (Take the Morse Rd. exit off I-270 and go east. Turn right into entrance #1). Ask directions at the security gate to the Core Building Lobby. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Equal opportunity employer.

Authorized Purveyors

**VICTORIA'S SECRET
CATALOGUE**

NOTICE

A FREE gift is God's call to love and be loved as a contemplative nun. Is the gift yours? Write: Poor Clares, 1175 N. Country Rd 300 W., Kokomo, IN 46901.

RICHARD MARX - October 17th - 6th row! Ohio Center (513)890-6616.

STARVING STUDENTS Cookbook: Easy cooking for the college student who's short on time and short on money. Send \$6.95 plus \$2.00 P&H: Archives, P.O. Box 4107-GS, Torrance, CA 90505.

ATTENTION ORTHODOX students! Divine liturgy services at St. Gregory of Nyssa Orthodox Campus Church to be held at 9am on October 8th only. Please join us.

MISCELLANEOUS

ST. MARK'S Episcopal Church Garage Sale, Saturday, October 7, 1989, 9:00am-2:00pm in the Parish Hall, 2151 Dorset Road, Upper Arlington. Clothing, toys, housewares, bake sale, books, sporting goods, greenhouses & treasures & trifles.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15%. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

PERSONALS

MRS. CAMILLE - Palm & card reader & advisor. Help on all problems of life. 5329 N. High Street. 433-7477.

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED**

LIMITED CREDIT SERVICES CAREER OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, OCT. 10TH
4 PM - 8 PM

Once you get to know us . . . you're going to like us!

Come spend an informative evening learning about the many **FULL** and **PART-TIME** opportunities now available with Limited Credit Services. As a division of The Limited, we're a rapidly growing credit card operation looking for enthusiastic people to join our team. Stop by and get to know us . . . there will be tours, refreshments and seminars about exciting careers in the credit industry. We promise lots will be going on, including interviews for the following positions:

- Telephone Collectors
- Customer Service Clerks
- Credit Authorizers
- Proof Operators
- New Accounts Clerks
- Mail Clerks

We offer our employees:

- EXTREMELY Flexible Scheduling
- Attractive Salaries
- Merchandise Discounts
- Modern Work Environment
- Comprehensive Training

Do take this opportunity to learn more about a future with Limited Credit Services. . . we know you're going to like us. We'll be expecting you Tuesday, October 10th between 4 PM - 8 PM. We're located at 4590 East Broad Street (corner of East Broad and Hamilton Rds.) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

LIMITED CREDIT SERVICES

EARN FROM \$350 UP TO \$2,500

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
is Seeking Volunteers to Participate
IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY STUDIES

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

1. A new tranquilizer. This study will require two nights in the clinical unit on four separate occasions. The study compound will be administered via a nasogastric tube on one occasion and by mouth on three occasions. This study will begin approximately September 13, 1989. (\$1,200)
2. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal/antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis. This will require three nights in the Unit on two separate occasions. This study will begin September 13, 1989. (\$500)
3. A new antiinflammatory compound used in the treatment of arthritis. This study will require 36 nights and 37 days in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit. This study will begin approximately September 17, 1989. (\$2,500)
4. A new gel for the treatment of psoriasis. This study will require 15 nights and 16 days of confinement. This study will start around late-September, 1989. (\$1,500)
5. A new antihypertensive (decreases blood pressure) compound. This study will require two nights in the clinical unit on two separate occasions. This study will require that the drug be administered through a nasogastric tube on one occasion and by mouth on the second occasion. There will also be one followup visit. This study will start late October, 1989.
6. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with lithium. This study will require 9 in-house days. This study will begin approximately mid-September, 1989. (\$1,000)
7. 8-methoxypsoralen, a compound for the treatment of psoriasis and vitiligo. This study will require three days in the clinical unit. This study will be in October. (\$350.00)

******* STUDIES FOR WOMEN *******

FEMALES NEEDED WHO ARE POSTMENOPAUSAL FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR TO PARTICIPATE IN A STUDY OF AN ANTIESTROGEN COMPOUND (used in the treatment of some breast cancers) THAT WILL REQUIRE YOU TO BE ADMITTED TO THE CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY UNIT FOR TWO NIGHTS ON TWO SEPARATE OCCASIONS nine weeks apart. (\$400.00)

******* WEEKEND STUDY *******

Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal/antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis as compared to probenecid. Five consecutive weekends beginning October 13, 1989. You will be admitted on Friday evening and discharged on Monday morning. (\$1,500)

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

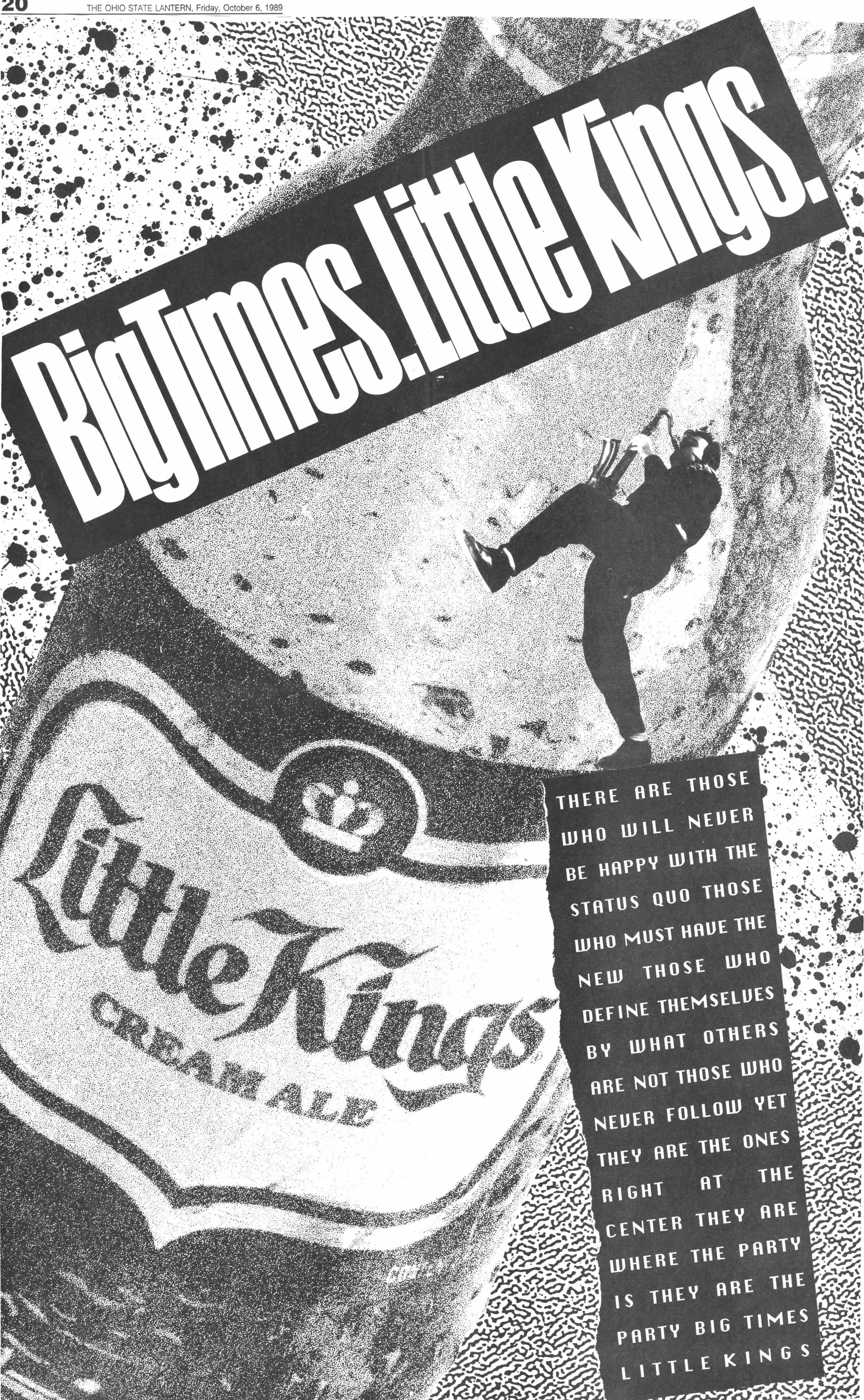
614/292-6908

(8:00am until 5:00pm)

or 614/292-3352 after 5:00pm

and

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



Big Times Little Kings.



Little Kings
CREAM ALE

THERE ARE THOSE
WHO WILL NEVER
BE HAPPY WITH THE
STATUS QUO THOSE
WHO MUST HAVE THE
NEW THOSE WHO
DEFINE THEMSELVES
BY WHAT OTHERS
ARE NOT THOSE WHO
NEVER FOLLOW YET
THEY ARE THE ONES
RIGHT AT THE
CENTER THEY ARE
WHERE THE PARTY
IS THEY ARE THE
PARTY BIG TIMES
LITTLE KINGS