



PICK 'EM

Gary Williams
says Bucks will win

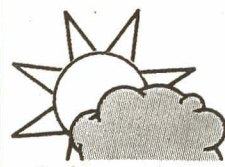
7



MIST

Weaver's new
movie a hit

10



Partly sunny today with
increasing clouds. High
80. Low 58.

the Lantern

SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

FRIDAY

109th year, No. 10

News In Brief

Reagan assures budget's approval

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has assured congressional leaders he will sign the latest version of a Pentagon budget bill which is similar in most respects to a measure he vetoed last month.

The assurances of Reagan's approval were conveyed by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci during a week of closed-door talks with Nunn and other legislators, Nunn said.

The House voted 369-48 approval of the revised measure Wednesday afternoon. Three hours later, the Senate passed it, 91-4.

Overall, the measure authorizes the Pentagon to spend \$300 billion in the fiscal year beginning Saturday, the same total as was contained in the bill Reagan vetoed Aug. 3. That represents a slight cut from this year's \$301 billion defense budget.

China, Soviet Union warming relations

UNITED NATIONS — Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will visit the Soviet Union at the end of this year in the first such working visit since the Moscow-Beijing split of the 1960s, Soviet and Chinese officials said Wednesday.

The trip points to a major warming of Chinese-Soviet relations and is expected to lead eventually to a Soviet-Chinese summit.

A later return visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to China also was planned, but no time was announced.

Johnson bettors can keep winnings

LONDON — Thousands of Britons who bet on Ben Johnson to win the Olympic 100-meter dash at 2-1 odds can keep their winnings, licensed bookmakers said Wednesday.

The Canadian was stripped of the gold after failing a drug test, but the four major British bookmakers already had paid out by the time the results were announced.

That means that bettors who backed American 4-9 favorite Carl Lewis, who was given the gold after Johnson's disqualification, will not receive anything.

from the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Block 'O' celebrates anniversary

By Kim Sirkin
Lantern staff writer

Block "O", Ohio State's cheering section, was founded in 1938 by Clancy Isaac, a former cheerleader for the Buckeyes.

"Very few traditions have lasted this long, and I am very proud that Block 'O' has prevailed," Isaac said.

After seeing a block cheering section at the Ohio State-Southern California football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Isaac got the idea to start a similar cheering section at Ohio State.

He said if it could be done in Los Angeles, it could be done in Columbus.

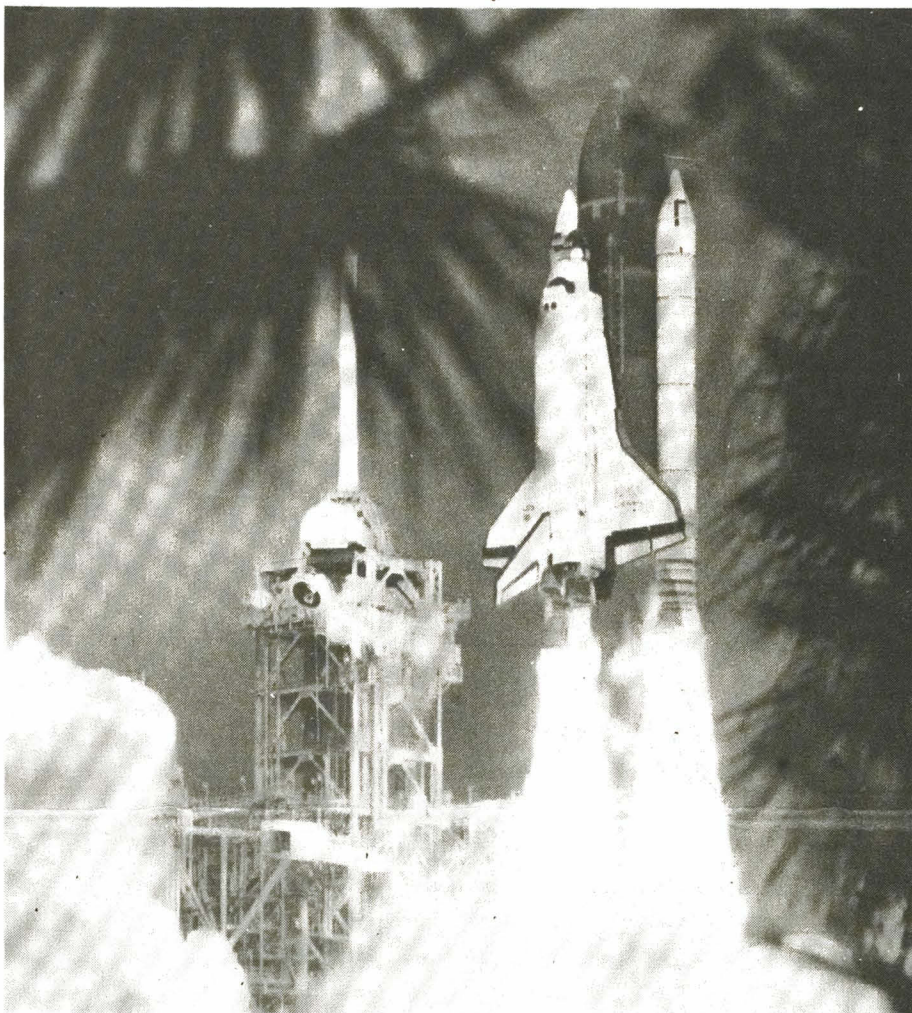
Block "O" will be celebrating its 50th anniversary Oct. 1.

"We feel this is a big honor for Block 'O' and a lot should be done to celebrate the occasion," said Sam Millit, Block "O" spokesman.

A series of events is planned for

See BLOCK, page 2

Back In The Space Race... Challenger tragedy left on launch pad



Framed by Florida palm trees, the space shuttle Discovery clears the launch pad marking the United States' return to manned space flights.

The U.S. made a departure from manned flights after space shuttle Challenger exploded in mid-air 73 seconds after take-off two-and-a-quarter years ago.

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion with its toll of seven lives on a cold winter day shocked the nation and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The two-and-a-quarter year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of a communications satellite was the main order of business in orbit, several hours after launch.

The giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is a \$100 million

See DISCOVERY, page 2

Ohioans watch Discovery liftoff with trepidation followed by relief

(AP) — Strong feelings of anxiety and anticipation were evident in Ohio on Thursday as students, researchers, engineers and others watched the successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery.

"It looked to me like a picture-perfect launch," said Sol Gorland, chief of launch vehicle technology at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. "In terms of propulsion, which is what we work on here, I think it looked like everything went as it was supposed to."

An auditorium at the Visitors' Center at Lewis was jammed with spectators viewing a closed-circuit NASA video link. The memory of the Challenger disaster was felt in the mix of NASA employees and visitors.

"I don't think it was worry," Gorland said. "It was more of a concern. Everyone was hopeful it would work, that everything that needed to be fixed was fixed."

At liftoff, everyone clapped. "There were smiles in all the rooms," Gorland said.

At Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Simon Ostrach, a professor of engineering, saw the successful launch as a sign his space experiment might get off the ground by 1992.

NASA chose his experiment for a nine-day scientific shuttle mission. Astronauts in a shuttle will help Ostrach determine whether purer crystals for use in computers and communications systems can be produced in zero-gravity processing.

He said the delay in the shuttle program caused by the Challenger disaster permitted him to refine his experiment.

"A lot of very important research has been on hold waiting for this flight and the ones to follow," Ostrach said.

See OHIO, page 2

Vocational Center's merge postponed

By Teresa Hackathorn
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Center for Research in Vocational Education will not become part of the College of Education until Oct. 15, said Donald Anderson, dean of Education Administration.

The center was to become part of the department Saturday.

"The extended deadline is not a delay in transition," Anderson

said. "It will actually speed up the transition since it will be final on October 15." The original schedule called for a transitional period that would last through December, when a \$2 million federal grant is expected to run out.

The fine details of the transition are still being worked out, Anderson said. "The center's staff proposal for reduction in force will be finalized on October 15, he said."

The center lost its national status in January. This loss of status was coupled with the loss of a grant that covered 75 percent of the center's costs.

A spokeswoman for the center said the transition to the education college will cause a shift in authority; the center is currently an independent division of the university.

"Instead of the authority com-

ing from the provost it will come from the College of Education," she said.

Anderson said the center's new name will also be announced Oct. 15.

The vocational educational center, established at Ohio State nearly 25 years ago, conducts research on teaching, vocational education and employee training.

Aaron Miller, professor of education theory and practice, said he

is looking forward to working with the center's staff.

"It's a chance to work with nationally and internationally known professionals who can bring their expertise to our staff," Miller said. "In the same sense our faculty can help the center."

Miller said the OSU faculty view the transition as a challenge. "Working together we may be able to tap more resources, he said."

Ford grants endorsement to Mayor Voinovich

By Patty A. Harden
Lantern staff writer

Former President Gerald Ford encouraged Ohio voters Thursday to elect Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich to the U.S. Senate.

"George Voinovich is an outstanding candidate and would be a superb member of the Senate," Ford said. "I like to help the underdog."

Ford was in Columbus campaigning for Voinovich. "We have a chance to get a majority in the Senate," he said.

Ford said he was surprised to learn that Voinovich's opponent, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is unwilling to debate. "People deserve to have candid debates," he said.

Dale Butland, Metzenbaum's campaign press secretary, said, "If the Voinovich campaign continues a campaign based on lies, smears and sleaze, they will demonstrate themselves to be not worthy of a debate."

Metzenbaum is in Washington, D.C., while the Senate is in session and will not discuss having a debate until Congress is dismissed, Butland said.

Voinovich said he would like to have two debates televised statewide. "It would be a tragedy if the election came down to 30-second commercials," he said. "It is arrogant of Metzenbaum to not debate."

"I'm not a great debater... (Metzenbaum) may beat the dickens out of me in a debate," Voinovich said.

Voinovich said Metzenbaum won't debate because he is afraid of exposing himself to the public and having to explain his voting record.

Butland said, "The people of Ohio know exactly who Senator Metzenbaum is and what he stands for." He said Metzenbaum has been a major figure in the Ohio political scene for 25 years.

Butland said people are not interested in liberal or conserva-

tive labels. He said they are interested in who stands up and supports their concerns.

Voinovich took credit for the Senate passing the Child Protection Act, which he said Metzenbaum did not support, saying the bill passed because of pressure his campaign put on Metzenbaum in the area of child pornography.

Voinovich said he will discontinue the TV commercials accusing Metzenbaum of being a friend of child pornographers.

Butland said Metzenbaum has voted for every anti-child pornography bill that has come through the Senate, adding that the TV commercial backfired on Voinovich when every major newspaper in the state and major commentators decried the attack.

Voinovich said he believes he will win the election because he has built a foundation of support in every Ohio county, and he said constituents in some counties claim they haven't seen Metzen-

baum in 12 years.

Butland said Metzenbaum thinks it is more important to work on the floor of the Senate than to go into the state's counties, wave and have pictures taken.

Voinovich also accused Metzenbaum of having one of the worst records in the Senate for cracking down on drugs.

But Butland said Metzenbaum has voted for every major anti-drug bill in the Senate and has the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police and every other law enforcement organization in Ohio.

Both candidates continue to claim the other is spending too much money on his campaign.

Butland said Metzenbaum has raised about \$6.5 million and has spent less than half, while Voinovich said Metzenbaum will have spent \$10 million by Nov. 8, compared to Voinovich's own \$7

to \$8 million.

Voinovich said, "His (Metzenbaum's) answer to everything is to spend, spend, spend."

Butland said, "Republicans' answer to problems has been to borrow, borrow, borrow."



Gerald Ford

File photo

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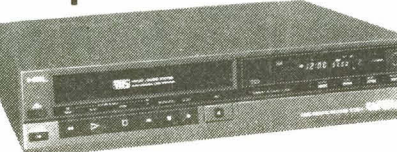
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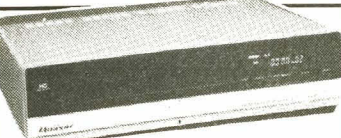


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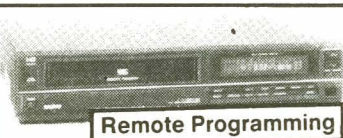
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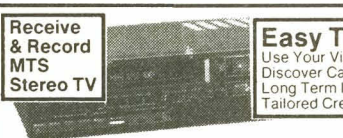
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- One Touch Record
- Digital Clock/Timer



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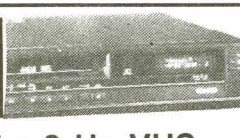
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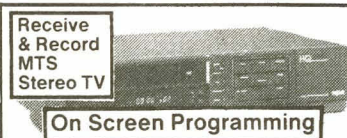
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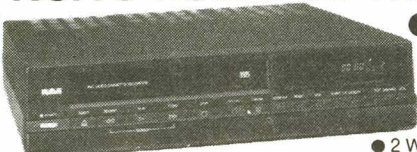


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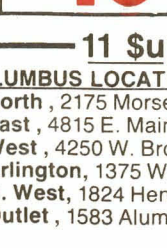
**Whistler
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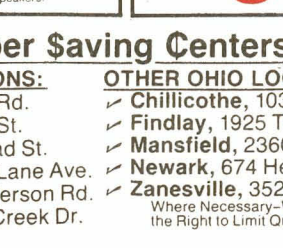
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DISCOVERY: from page 1

twin of the craft that exploded aboard Challenger.

In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 98-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed

analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama said, "From everything I see, everything looks great."

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said all along they were treating the mission as a test mission — a "shakedown flight," in the words of Covey — and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly

clogged with ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move an orbital steering engine was not working.

Neither problem was critical. Flight director Gary Coen said engineers were devising ways of thawing the evaporator before it is needed again and that backup power was available to turn the steering engine.

To the delight of a quarter million people gathered on river banks and highways and an ecstatic NASA team in Launch Control, Discovery lifted off its seaside pad and streaked into cloudy skies. It remained in view less than a half minute, but the tension was considerable and the sight was unforgettable.

OHIO: from page 1

In Akron, students gathered in Firestone High School's Judith Resnik Learning Resources Center to watch the launch. About 150 were there when Discovery went up.

Resnik, a Firestone graduate, was a mission specialist and one of two women aboard the Challenger when it exploded.

Principal Dennis Woods noted a wide range of emotions as the students watched a television set.

"I think they were all anxious," Woods said. "Many of our stu-

dents do remember the words of Judy Resnik's father, Dr. Marvin Resnik, who indicated to them his daughter would want the shuttle series to continue. Yes, we all remember the disaster. Most of us said a prayer it would be successful. You can't shield kids from the reality of life. There are risks involved."

Teacher Jim Rowley watched the liftoff with students in his classroom at Centerville High School. He lost out to Christa McAuliffe in competition to be-

come the first teacher to ride the shuttle.

In his suburban Dayton classroom two-and-a-quarter years ago, Rowley described Challenger's liftoff then watched in horror as it exploded, killing McAuliffe, whom he had befriended months earlier, and six other astronauts.

"When I was a freshman, I remember what Mr. Rowley went through, and what happened here in school," said Rob Credit, 18, a senior. "I'm happy I can be a part of it now."

Chemicals found in Ohio River fish

CINCINNATI (AP) — The discovery that some Ohio River game fish contain toxic chemicals in excessive levels could pose a health threat for people who eat the fish frequently, a river quality official said Thursday.

"It raises concerns that I think we've been raising ... We just encourage moderation. If somebody's been eating them regularly, I would discourage that," said Peter Tennant, manager of water quality programs for the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission. "For the occasional fisherman, it doesn't pose a substantial risk."

The federal-state commission

issued the findings in a report this week on results of tissue samples taken from Ohio River fish last fall, prior to the massive Jan. 2 spill of fuel oil from an Ashland Oil Co. storage tank which collapsed near Pittsburgh.

For the first time, the 1987 study examined species of game fish, such as perch, bass and sauger, which people commonly eat, Tennant said. The commission's previous tissue samplings focused on fish species which tend to dwell and eat near the river bottom, such as carp and catfish.

Agency officials say samples from bottom-dwelling fish are likely to reveal river contamina-

tion problems sooner, because pollutants often find their way into river-bottom sediments.

Clarification

In Thursday's Lantern, the story "Bush applauded in Columbus, jeered in Oxford" misquoted Vice President George Bush as saying taxpayers with incomes of less than \$50,000 a year could get full deduction of interest on Individual Savings Accounts. The story meant to say the taxpayers could get exclusion of interest.

Gelpi drops out of race; follows doctor's orders

By William Outlaw
Lantern staff writer

Congressional candidate Mike Gelpi dropped out of the race against incumbent U.S. Rep. John Kasich Thursday, citing health problems, a campaign spokesman said.

Gelpi was admitted to University Hospitals Sept. 14 and again on Sept. 22, where he underwent Balloon Angioplasty on a blocked coronary artery, said Marc Gaunce, a Gelpi field coordinator.

"Frankly, the doctors were saying to him, 'Hey, it's time to get out,'" Gaunce said.

Rumors that Gelpi dropped out for financial reasons are untrue, Gaunce said. "It was absolutely health reasons," he said.

Gaunce said Gelpi's prognosis is

excellent and plans for a campaign in 1990 are already under way.

Gaunce described Gelpi campaign workers as disappointed following the announcement, but said they would continue to help out other Democratic candidates.

"It was a very hard decision to make because obviously he wanted to beat Kasich," Gaunce said.

Gelpi, running as an independent, won the support of the Democratic Party over Mark Brown. Brown is running as the democratic candidate, but because of ties to the Lyndon LaRouche organization, he has absolutely no support from the party, said James Evans, Franklin County Democratic Party executive.

Brown confirmed he has supported LaRouche, whose extremist views have drawn harsh criticism

from the Democratic Party.

Gelpi's decision to withdraw essentially leaves the democrats without a candidate for the 12th Congressional district, said Fran Ryan, Franklin County Democratic Party chairwoman.

The 12th District includes Westerville, Whitehall and parts of Morrow and Delaware counties.

"I think it leaves a tremendous void in that congressional district," said Ryan, who praised Gelpi's commitment to health care and his grasp of the issues in the campaign.

Brown expressed sympathy for his opponent, but said he would continue his grassroots attempt at unseating Kasich, R-Westerville.

A spokesman for Kasich said the congressman had no comment on Gelpi's withdrawal.

Worker's fall brings inquiry

By Holly Sauer
Lantern staff writer

OSU police and federal investigators are trying to determine what caused a construction worker to fall two stories from the roof of Robinson Laboratory Wednesday morning.

Joseph C. Johnson, 29, a construction worker for L.N.C. Corp., was listed in serious condition Thursday in the surgical intensive care unit at University Hospitals, hospital spokesman David Crawford said.

Surgeons operated on Johnson Wednesday night, said Melissa West, an office worker at L.N.C. Corp.

"He had a lot of stitching up," West said. "He came out of surgery fine and everything will be OK."

West said Johnson would be in intensive care for two days. "It could have been worse," she said. "He had some luck on his side."

OSU police have not talked to Johnson about the incident, said Deputy Chief Richard Harp.

"The case isn't closed until we interview the man who fell," he said.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration compliance officer Charles Sampsel said his agency would be checking to see if any safety standards were violated.

R.J. Kunkle, job coordinator for L.N.C. Corp., said Johnson stumbled on a loose tile near the edge of the roof.

Johnson could not catch himself because he was carrying a load of tiles, Kunkle said.

BLOCK: from page 1

the anniversary celebration, most of which will happen Homecoming weekend.

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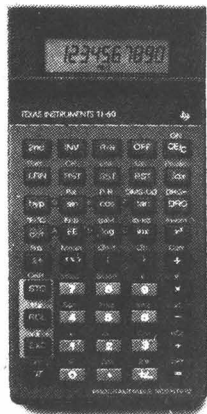
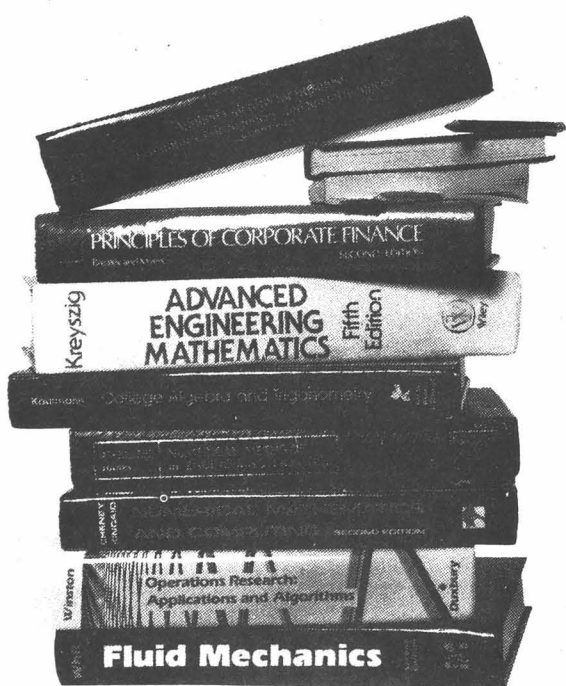
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

DISCOVERY: A return to space

After more than two years of recovery, the failing space shuttle program regained its footing Thursday by launching five brave astronauts into a four-day orbit of the earth in the Space Shuttle Discovery.

With the bitter, lingering memory of a gray afternoon Jan. 28, 1986 when an arc of smoke and fire enveloped the Challenger 73 seconds after liftoff and brought the American Space program to a virtual halt, an estimated quarter million people watched the rebirth from the Kennedy Space Center.

The crew members, Navy Capt. Frederick H. Hauck, 47, commander; Air Force Col. Richard O. Covey, 42, pilot; George D. Nelson, 38; John M. Lounge, 42; and Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, 38 should be congratulated for their part in the accomplishment, as well as the every person who has a part in the 26th space-shuttle mission and the resumption of exploration of outer space.

If the mission continues as planned, Discovery, a \$1.5 billion spacecraft, will make 65 circuits of the globe at an altitude of 184 miles. Their mission is to deploy a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, check more than 400 modifications made to the shuttle since Challenger was built, and conduct 11 science and technology experiments.

The next shuttle flight is already planned for Nov. 17, when Atlantis will test its wings carrying a secret defense payload.

Although the American space program suffered a tremendous setback, the Discovery exploration will certainly vault the United States back in the forefront of space technology with a renewed understanding of the frailty of man and the strength of human determination.

ADULT LITERACY: Program praised

Although the illiteracy rate in Ohio, and in particular Franklin County is as high as 13 percent, a new program being instituted at Ohio State this fall should help curb the problem and act as positive reinforcement to the university's commitment to education.

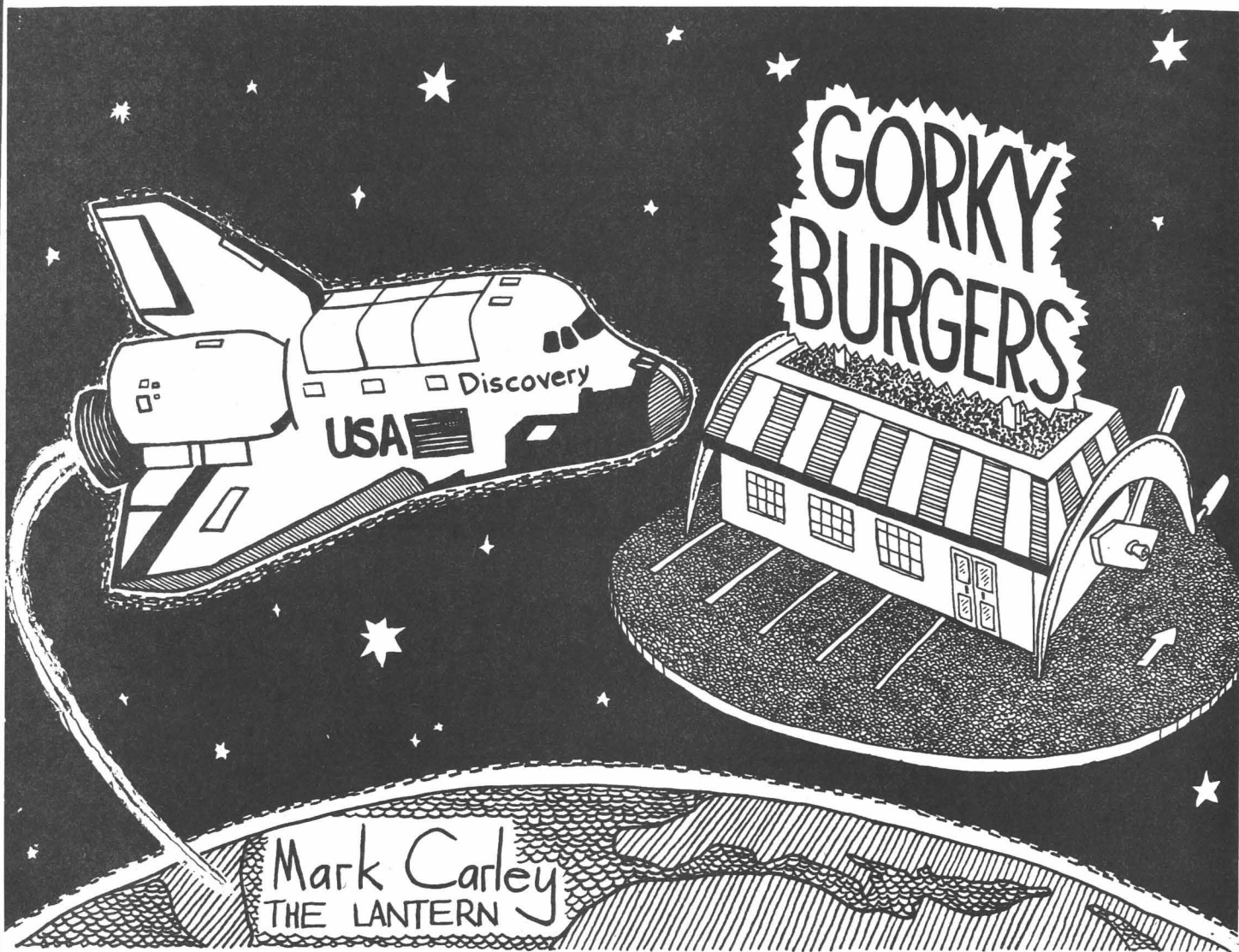
The new adult education program, Reach One, aims at increasing literacy in the workplace. This program is designed for OSU service and skill employees who wish to improve math and reading skills.

At present, there are only 20 services in Central Ohio that help adults with literacy problems. According to United for Adult Literacy (UAL), only 7 percent of the target population is being served. This is an abysmally poor track record for something as vital and enriching as the ability to read and write.

The program will meet for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday and be taught by certified teachers from the Columbus Public Schools. This is a much needed program for both OSU employees and the university. An institution of higher learning certainly cannot turn its back on its own employees.

If OSU employees can neither read nor write, what better opportunity is there for them, and the university, to test academic instruction at a grass roots level?

In this case, Ohio State did not turn its back. And supervisors and program directors responsible for creating this program should be commended. This is an excellent example of a university practicing what it preaches.



Professors' habits cause agony

Big universities like Ohio State have a way of creating peculiar habits on the part of professors. The first among these is the practice of making class attendance mandatory for students.

Usually this is done by basing a percentage of the final grade on a daily roll call of students. However, this is not done by reading the roster but by issuing assigned seats. The instructor can then deftly scan the rows for missing pupils.

A few professors spring pop quizzes. Not only does this penalize the absent student, but it also nails those who have not kept up with the reading or memorization of lecture notes.

OTHERS ARE more informal. While attendance is not required, verbal darts such as "glad you could make it today, Mr. Jones" are aimed at chronically tardy students by disgruntled instructors.

Another method is to question students about yesterday's lecture. When the unsuspecting pupil cannot provide an answer, the professor feels glee. The slackard has been embarrassed and made an example for other students.

But what type of professor is most apt to use these tools of the attendance trade? There are several.



MICHAEL SPONHOUR

THE BIGWIG PROFESSOR is usually an expert in some branch of academe and has become accustomed to feeding his or her ego. Often surrounded by adoring mobs of brown-nosing graduate students, bigwig professors are regarded as wise sages who impart wisdom simply by ordering a cup of Sanese coffee. Bigwigs never think their paycheck is big enough, but the increased attention bridges the gap.

Sometimes bigwigs are forced to teach the department's introductory courses. This results in student-shock when the bigwig encounters a swarm of freshmen who don't care that the professor pioneered the study of Brazilian earthworm embryos.

The ensuing poor attendance is often painful for the bigwig who usually lives in the lap of intellectual luxury. In this case, attendance requirements are really an attempt to maintain respect.

Strange really, because the bigwig doesn't think the opinions of undergraduates matter much.

THE LAZY PROFESSOR finds it much too taxing to construct a lecture that departs from the text. Classes become nothing more than oral presentations of the required reading which bores instructor and pupil alike. The students who show up for the lazy professor's lecture do so to avoid opening, or even buying, the book.

This breed is easily detected on the first day of class by statements like, "The lectures are an essential part of the course. I will present things not in the reading." Usually this is untrue. The lazy professor will ask for many names, dates and other trivialities on the final exam to avoid a rash of A's. (Note: This professor picks up easy cash by rewriting another scholar's text with few changes, publishing it in his name and requiring the reading for many years to come. This is otherwise known as the low road to tenure.)

What students need is a good dose of academic capitalism. Short of cheating, students should be permitted to come and go as they please considering that they are paying for the privilege of attending college. Professors should let it be known that they are available to slumping students who

request help. But there, they should draw the line.

Presumably, poor class attendance will be reflected in the final grade as less motivated students falter over the quarter. It is more than a little bit insulting when overbearing professors deem it necessary to intrude into the lives of students. Would a season-ticked holder to OSU football games be browbeaten for not showing up each Saturday? I think not. Higher education is a service we each buy and we alone should be allowed to determine how much to indulge.

TOO MANY professors seem unable to accept the fact there are shortcuts to passing university courses. Some students are burdened with part-time jobs or families. Others decide that another course they are taking that quarter is worthy of special effort and will scale back hours devoted to the rest of their schedule. And yes, some students settle for lower grades than they are capable of under ideal circumstances. These are choices we should all be permitted to make without coercion.

Michael Sponhour is a senior from Canton majoring in journalism and history.

Parenthood brings greatest reward

Baby educates young parents

When my husband and I announced we were having a baby, we were greeted with a variety of reactions. Our relatives were happy for us. Our collegiate friends reacted, however, as if I'd told them I had terminal cancer.

"I'm happy for you, but I'm glad it's not me," was the general response.

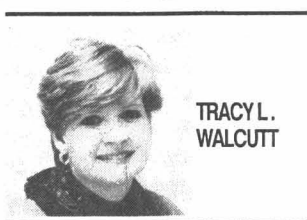
I'm glad, too, that it was me and not them.

You see, most college students all have this preconceived notion that parenthood should come long after graduation and a steady, well-paying job. We all go to college for one reason, right, to make the "Big Bucks?"

Somewhere between my freshman and senior years, I found that making the "Big Bucks" is no longer as important to me as learning all I can to get ahead in life.

PARENTHOOD IS the best educational tool I have learned yet.

Shortly after having a baby, parents must learn to be responsible, dependable, and patient. I'm also a whiz in time-management skills. Ever try doing homework, writing a paper, cleaning the house and balancing a checkbook, while the baby takes an afternoon nap?



TRACY L. WALCUTT

Only a parent can do these things and still find a few moments to relax before it's time for the baby's next bottle.

Many of my classmates, most of whom are still single, try to justify their fear of parenthood by saying it's "too much of a sacrifice."

Well, that's close to what you could call parenthood, but I find that it's not exactly a sacrifice. I just have to compromise a bit more than I did before I became a mother.

FOR EXAMPLE, now instead of going out for a drink after work or classes, I go home and pick up my three-month old, Taylor, from the babysitter. He usually has a few gurgles and a smile for me when I arrive.

It's not that you don't have time for all the activities you once

had, parents find spending time with their children to be a more important and fulfilling activity.

I still have time to go out and have an occasional drink. I just worry now that I don't drink too much and I don't get home too late.

Mostly, people ask me about Taylor's sleeping habits.

"I wouldn't want to stay up all night listening to a baby cry," they say.

Surprise. I get more sleep now than I did before I became a parent. Parents do, however, have to sacrifice some sleep during the first few weeks. My husband and I became zombies on more than one occasion. However, we were blessed with a child, who, after one month of life, began sleeping ten hours each night.

THERE IS one drawback to this though. I no longer need an alarm clock now, as Taylor is bright-eyed and bushy tailed every morning around 9 a.m. Though my husband and I trade off which of us gets up early with him, we don't linger in bed too long. When he awakens, Taylor has his own built-in alarm that sounds off LOUDLY when he is ready for his bottle.

While I find that parenthood is

a wonderful experience, I'm not implying that it's right for everyone. I personally have found the joy my child brings is definitely worth my lifestyle changes.

Parenthood is difficult, at best, but as your child grows older, it gets easier every day.

I'm anticipating graduating in the spring. However, the spring holds another event much more exciting for me. Around that time my son should begin taking his first steps and uttering his first intelligible words.

YES, PARENTHOOD is very demanding, more-so than any job or class I've ever taken, but the rewards are much greater. If you are lucky to have children one day, you'll understand what I mean.

After seeing my son smile at me for the first time, any notion of sacrifice was completely erased.

I want to get my degree, but not just for me. I want my son to have the best I can offer him. Compromising and learning all I can is the least I can do for him.

Tracy L. Walcutt is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

the Lantern

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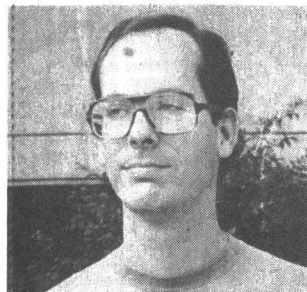
The Lantern is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Thursday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

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.

OVAL EYE:

Are you having a harder time parking at Ohio State this year than before?



"It's much harder to park here than at Michigan State. When I come at 8 a.m. there's no problem, but when I come at 1 p.m. I have to keep driving around until I find a spot."

Philip Wahr
Graduate Student
Petersburg, Michigan
Bio-physics



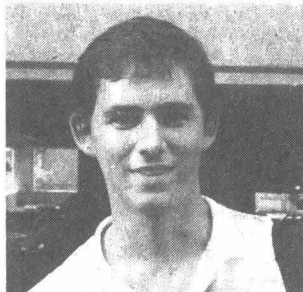
"Yes, I think it's a lot harder than before. I get here at 7:20 a.m. and it's still hard to find a spot. I have to park at St. John and I use to park at Tuttle."

Rhonda Maynad
Junior
Grove City
Education



"It's hard as hell unless you get here by 8 a.m. or so. I have an 11 o'clock class and I come at 10 a.m. and wait for someone to leave. Even at that, I've almost been late for class."

Kara Hinrichs
Sophomore
Columbus
Psychology



"I think it's much harder than before. I get here at 8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. and it's filled up. I have to sit and wait 20 minutes or more."

Fred Skaggs
Sophomore
Columbus
Computer Information Sciences



"Yes, it's worse. I just came from a luncheon in the faculty building and Page lot was filled. There were people who wanted to come for the luncheon, but they didn't make it because they drove around and around and couldn't find a place to park."

Becky Richardson
Sophomore
Columbus
Interior Design



"I haven't had any problems. I get here at 20 'till for a noon class. But once I was 15 minutes late."

April Shiley
Freshman
Westerville
Undecided

Legalization good

I would like to commend Todd Wenger for his radical, yet sensible plan to curb drug abuse in this country. By legalizing narcotics the federal government would, in effect, steal the drug cartels' thunder. The only trouble remains with the stubborn moral zealots who occupy our legislature. They would have the general public believe that those of us who support the idea of legalization are merely proponents of drug abuse. (Hence, an implication of involvement with the criminally organized drug cartels). With today's laws, drugs and crime are, from a legal standpoint, inseparable.

In fact, it is the drug cartels which have the most to lose through legalization. Either a large percentage of their profits will be collected as tax revenue, or under a more radical plan, their market will move to government-approved distribution



facilities.

The simple truth is that we proponents of the legalization are just as vehemently opposed to drug abuse as the most steadfast prohibitionists may be. The difference is that we at least realize the utter failure of our present policy to combat this national problem.

Max Sharadovich Pednekarre
Sophomore

Legalization bad

This is in response to Ty Wenger's column on legalizing street drugs (Sept. 28). He makes some good observations

about the current anti-drug program and its shortcomings; however, I think he overlooked several factors that need to be considered before legalization can occur.

It is true that legalization of alcohol in the 1930's drove the dealers off the street and into legal markets. However, drunk drivers still kill thousands each year, and no solution to this problem has been found. Alcoholism destroys families, and treatment for adult alcoholics many times means having them sacrificing their jobs for the treatment they need. Alcohol abuse is a problem here at Ohio State, and college-aged alcoholics are likely to drop out of school. Younger students circumvent drinking laws by using false or borrowed ID's or by having older students buy alcohol for them.

Street drugs are much more addictive and destructive than alcohol. Drug addiction tears

apart families, and drug use can cause birth defects in children. The plain fact is that drug use is dangerous, not only to the user but to those around him. And in the case of crack, one dose can make an addict.

Wenger says, "Children should not be sold drugs." High school students, as well as college students, can easily buy alcohol. What's to stop determined minors from buying drugs? Wenger also says, "tougher laws would... discourage driving or other potentially destructive behavior while under the influence of drugs." Laws don't stop drunks from driving, and it's hard to believe that they would stop drug users from driving under the influence.

Drug abuse is a serious problem with no easy solution. However, I think the social risks in legalizing drug use outweigh the possible benefits. Drug abuse

in this country can be defeated, but legalization is not part of the answer.

Brian Thomas
Sophomore, Engineering

Mort too mouthy

I have to agree with you. I liked Morton Downey Junior also — at first. However, after a few shows the novelty wore off and I was left with what is.

I found myself watching a man who stands for nothing but self-interest. He is conflict for the sake of conflict (and ratings). You spoke of his unabashed opinions. Listen carefully and you will hear Morty go from fanatically conservative to embarrassingly liberal — all before the first commercial break! I guess you don't feel convictions have to be consistent as long as they are spoken obnox-

iously loud.

Morty the Mouth does not attempt to clear issues but to muddy emotions. I'm sorry, David, but this man ranks right beside Michael Jackson and 'jazz caps' in my book. Please, when it comes to degrading, unintelligent, putrid television: JUST SAY NO!

Thomas Lah
Senior, Parma

The Lantern encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210. Letters can also be left at the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building. Letters should be legible and include the author's printed name, class rank and daytime telephone number. The Lantern reserves the right to edit the letters for length and clarity.

Withdrawals from Courses or from the University

If you wish to withdraw from the University, you should fill out an OSU Withdrawal Form obtainable at your college office.

If you wish to withdraw from one or more courses, you should fill out a Change Ticket and have it approved at your college office.

NOTE: A student who stops attending a course (or courses) and does not officially withdraw from it (them) shall have the appropriate mark as submitted by the instructor entered on the student's official permanent record for the course (s). Such a mark shall be based on the grading criteria used to evaluate all students in the course. (Faculty Rule 3335-7-32 (G).)

Please see below for other rules governing undergraduate and graduate students* concerning withdrawal. All dates mentioned apply to Autumn Quarter 1988 courses.

--Up to and including October 7, 1988 — no "W" on record. (Note: In the case of withdrawal from the University, a dated notation "withdrew" is entered on the student's permanent record.)

--Withdrawal October 8 - November 4 — "W" on record.

--Withdrawal November 4 - December 2, 1988 is by petition only and is based upon situations clearly beyond the student's control ("W" will be entered on the record if petition is approved).

--Withdrawal from courses or from the University by petition is not permitted after December 2.

*DEN, LAW, MED, OPT, VME students should consult their college offices for withdrawal policies that pertain to their individual enrollment units.

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SPORTS

After studying OSU films, Illini coach ready for Bucks

By Rich Leonardo
Lantern staff writer

Illinois Coach John Mackovic spent last week perusing the films of Ohio State's victory over LSU — and they made a definite impact.

"Ohio State played a great game," Mackovic said. "We saw them at their absolute best. We must be ready to play our best game of the year Saturday."

"Frey brought them back from a 13-point deficit and showed that he could make the big plays," Mackovic said. "That is the mark of a great quarterback."

Ohio State (2-1) will open its Big Ten season Saturday against Illinois (1-2) at 1:30 p.m. in Ohio Stadium. The Illini, who are coming off a 35-24 victory over Utah, have had two weeks to prepare for the Buckeyes.

Mackovic, in his first year at Illinois, will coach his first Big Ten game after spending the last four years coaching the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs.

"Someone told me Ohio Stadium is like a lion's den," Mackovic said. "I hope they don't send

in the lions Saturday."

Mackovic said the Illini are about a half-day ahead of schedule in preparing for the Buckeyes.

"We took last week to heal up," Mackovic said. "We went back to basics and worked hard on fundamentals in practice."

The Illini offense is led by sophomore quarterback Jeff George and senior tailback Keith Jones.

George, a 6-foot-3, 204-pound gunslinger has completed 51 of 85 passes for 486 yards and one touchdown. George, who sat out last season after transferring from Purdue University, won the starting quarterback job during spring practice. He completed 18 of 24 passes for 237 yards and a touchdown during the spring game.

One of the most heralded players in the country as a high school senior, George won accolades from virtually every sports publication and touchdown club in the country before signing with Purdue.

Starting as a freshman behind a young and inexperienced offensive line, George was given a brutal initiation into college football. He

suffered a lumbar stress fracture in a game against Ohio State in 1986 and missed four games.

Following the 1986 season, Purdue fired then head coach Leon Burtnett and replaced him with former Texas head coach, Fred Akers. It was then that George decided the time was right to take his talents elsewhere.

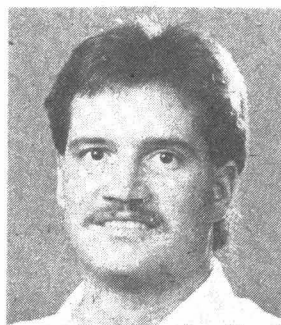
"Jeff George is a great passing quarterback," OSU head football coach John Cooper said. "And we are not a good pass rushing team. We have got to get quicker if we're going to have any success against a guy like George."

Jones, a 6-foot-1, 206 pound Illini slasher has rushed for 332 yards on 48 carries and scored three touchdowns. Jones also owns an impressive 6.9-yards per carry average this season.

"This game against Ohio State is very important," Jones said. "We'll use this as a stepping stone for the rest of the Big Ten season. Ohio State played a good game against LSU, but I think LSU should have utilized its running game more."

Jones, the Illini's MVP in 1986, has twice been named Honorable Mention All Big Ten. Last season Jones led the Big Ten in kickoff returns and finished fifth nationally with a 26.5-yard per return average.

Mackovic said either Jones or George could have a big day against the Buckeyes depending on what the OSU defense gives them.



Courtesy sports information

Jeff George

"We'll take advantage of whatever weakness we can find in Ohio State's defense," Mackovic said. "We'll do what is in our best interest to come away with a victory."

The Illini also have a fine receiver in Steve Williams who has caught 15 passes for 186-yards and one touchdown.

"You know that Williams kid is good," Cooper said. "He might be the best of the three brothers who have played there (Oliver and David Williams also played at Illinois)."

On the defensive side of the ball, Glenn Cobb, a 6-foot, 197-pound safety, Morris Gardner, a 6-foot-3, 249 pound nose tackle and Shawn Turner, a 6-foot-3, 237-pound linebacker, are all impact players for the Illini.

Cooper said the Buckeyes will have to neutralize those three players if they want to move the ball Saturday.

Young Buckeyes making an impact

By Kevin Hartly
Lantern staff writer

Proposition 48 forced cornerback Vincent Clark and split end Jeff Graham to lose their freshman year of eligibility. But as sophomores this season, Clark and Graham are making an impact.

Each played pivotal roles in the Buckeyes 36-33 win over Louisiana State University last Saturday.

Clark blocked a punt that senior Michael McCray scooped up and returned for a touchdown. Graham caught four passes for 68 yards, including a 15-yard reception that set up the game-winning touchdown.

So much for the sophomore jinx.

To compete as a freshman, a player must earn either 700 of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 of a possible 36 on the American College Test (ACT). The player must also earn a 2.0 grade point average in high school.

If a player fails to reach either requirement, he is not allowed to practice or participate with the team and loses one year of eligibility.

Along with Clark and Graham, sophomore linebacker Tyrone Harrison and sophomore defensive back Tim Rutledge were forced to miss last season.

Defensive back Coach Ron Zook said it is difficult for a player to return and play effectively after missing a year.

"It takes them some time to get back into it," Zook said. "It's a tribute to their athletic ability that they've done so well. But you have to remember, they're not completely back yet."

Clark and Graham agree with Zook.

"I felt a little rusty in the beginning," Clark said. "Last year was the first time I wasn't playing football in the fall since I was a little kid."

Graham said it was hard for him to stay in shape without being able to practice.

"I felt a little rusty in the beginning. Last year was the first time I wasn't playing football in the fall since I was a little kid."

— Vincent Clark

"I tried to play a lot of basketball during the year to stay in shape," Graham said. "But my legs were still really out of shape at first."

Clark, who plays mainly in passing situations, said Saturday's game was the result of "hard work paying off."

"I just want to keep working hard to try to move into the starting lineup," said the 6-foot-2, 185-pounder, who played high school football with sophomore tailback Carlos Snow.

Top driver seeks to capture 500 title

By Nancy Hubbard and Chuck Matasich
Lantern staff writers

The Columbus Ford Dealers 500 Camel Grand Prix runs through the streets of downtown Columbus this weekend, and the hottest driver on the circuit is looking to clinch the national championship.

The race starts at 2 p.m. Sunday, at Neil Avenue.

Camel GTP points leader Geoff Brabham has won eight of his last nine races coming into this event and can capture the 1988 title outright with at least a second-place finish.

Brabham says he is confident about his chances, but knows the competition is always waiting for a shot at him.

"There's a lot of pressure on us to do well," Brabham said. "We've run very good here in the past and I think our car's well suited to the race track."

"The Jaguar team and a

couple of the Porsche teams are going to be tough, but you can never really tell until you get out there and start practicing and see how qualifying goes," he said. "Then you have a better idea of who's good at this track and who's not."

Brabham is leading the Nissan team against the two drivers directly below him in the national rankings, John Nielsen in a Jaguar XJR-9 and Price Cobb behind the wheel of a Porche 962.

"I just try to do the best job I can and wait and see how everybody stacks up against each other," Brabham said.

Qualifying races for the Columbus 500 begin Saturday at 8 a.m. Drivers will challenge for the pole position at 2:30 p.m. that day.

Defending Columbus 500 champion Bobby Rahal of Dublin has had a disappointing season so far, winning only

once, at the Quaker State 500.

Rahal won last year's 500 feature race in a Porsche 962.

"Last year, when I won, it was certainly the hardest International Motor Sports Association race I've ever run, if not the hardest race overall," Rahal said. "It was very satisfying because of the effort to win it and you always want to perform in front of your hometown fans."

Rahal might have a tough time repeating in the Chevy Corvette GTP he has decided to drive this year. The car has yet to lead a race this season.

But the local favorite does have the advantage of knowing the course well.

"It's wide enough in more than one place where you can outbrake people and pass people. It's not so tight that it's follow-the-leader," Rahal said.

"I don't think people thought you could pass in the hairpin,

but as you race, you find out that you can," he said.

Colin Trueman, a senior from Columbus, is still learning the track.

He drove in the Sports 2000 race last year, but hit a concrete barrier and was unable to finish the race.

This year he's trying a new car and a new race. Trueman will drive a Spice Factory car in the Sunday competition.

"This is the first time Trueman has raced this kind of car," said his mother, Barbara Trueman. "He's really doing it for the experience."

Columbus is one of 18 cities to host the IMSA Camel Grand Prix series and Rahal said he is pleased with the community's response to the race.

"People are starting to recognize that this is good for the city and the people in it. This is a national event, if not international," he said.

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Jean-Jacques Taylor, sports editor
Ohio State over Illinois
Michigan over Wisconsin
Minnesota over Purdue
Indiana over Northwestern
LSU over Florida
Baylor over Houston
Southern Cal over Arizona
Washington over UCLA
Pittsburgh over Boston College
Last week 7-3, overall 7-3
Best Bet: UCLA is feeling just a little too good about themselves after the pasting they gave Nebraska two weeks ago. Troy Aikman could not possibly be as good as everyone thinks he is and he's do for a bad game. Washington Coach Don James knows how to prepare his team for big games and this fits into that category.
Prediction: Washington, 24-21.

Brian J. Dulay, football reporter
Ohio State over Illinois
Michigan over Wisconsin
Michigan State over Iowa
Minnesota over Purdue
Indiana over Northwestern
Pittsburgh over Boston College
LSU over Florida
Houston over Baylor
Arizona over Southern Cal
UCLA over Washington
Last week 8-2, overall 8-2
Best Bet: Iowa at Michigan State. The Spartans, who were undefeated in the Big Ten last year and actually won the Rose Bowl, begin conference play with an 0-3 record and a loss to Rutgers. With a road trip to Michigan next week, they could start the year 0-5 if they don't beat Iowa Saturday. A must win for George Perles this early in the season? You bet. **Prediction:** Michigan State, 17-14.

Rich Leonardo, football reporter
Ohio State over Illinois
Michigan over Wisconsin
Minnesota over Purdue
Indiana over Northwestern
Pittsburgh over Boston College
Florida over LSU
Houston over Baylor
Southern Cal over Arizona
UCLA over Washington
Last week 8-2, overall 8-2

Best Bet: Michigan at Wisconsin. Michigan started the season with two tough defeats at the hands of Notre Dame and Miami (Fla.). Last week, the Wolverines looked lackluster in their victory over a weak Wake Forest team. I'll bet Bo vented his wrath on his team this week. Look for the Wolverines to vent their frustration on the Badgers. **Prediction:** Michigan, 41-13.

Guest picker, Gary Williams, Men's basketball coach.

Ohio State over Illinois
Michigan over Wisconsin
Michigan State over Iowa
Purdue over Minnesota
Indiana over Northwestern
Florida over Minnesota
Houston over Baylor
Southern Cal over Arizona
UCLA over Washington
Pitt over Boston College
Last week 7-3, overall 7-3

Best Bet: The Buckeyes are going to be playing in the 'Shoe' in front of 90,000 people and they should beat Illinois. Although Carlos Snow will miss the game, the Buckeyes have other good backs and now they'll get a chance. **Prediction:** Ohio State, 27-14.

Buckeye journeys overseas

By Joe Mischler
 Lantern staff writer

Ohio State basketball player Jay Burson didn't have a typical summer vacation.

For two weeks in mid-August, Burson played on a National Invitation Tournament All-Star team that traveled to the Soviet Union, Sweden, and Finland.

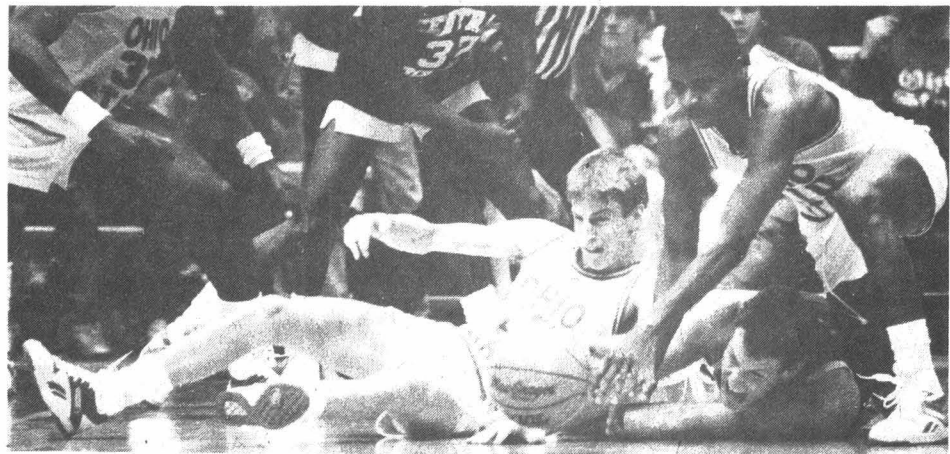
"The culture was very different and the way they played basketball was very different," said Burson, a 6-foot, 158-pound guard. "The games get very physical."

"They let you get away with murder," he said. "Players were traveling and there was a lot of banging going on inside, but most of the time, the refs just let it go."

The team spent a long, hectic week traveling across the Soviet Union.

"We were always on the go," said Burson, a senior from New Concord. "Ride four hours to each game, get off the bus, change your clothes, a few minutes to warm up, then before you know it, you're out there playing."

The NIT team, which finished the trip 7-1, was coached by Jack



File photo

OSU's Jay Burson scrambles for a loose ball during a game last year. Burson, who spent two weeks playing basketball in Europe this season, said Europeans play a rough brand of basketball.

Powers, former head coach at Manhattan College and a member of the NIT selection committee.

"Jay always plays hard, and he's a very intelligent ball player," said Powers. "That's why I chose him as team captain for several of the games."

Although he felt the trip was a good experience, Burson said it wasn't much fun being halfway around the world, and making long bus rides through a cold and rainy country.

He said the most difficult part of the trip was adjusting to the food and drink.

"Half the time I didn't even know what I was eating," he said. "It didn't look like anything I'd

eaten before. And you can't drink the water or have any ice, so most of the time I was drinking warm Pepsi."

The team spent the final few days of the tour playing in Sweden and Finland.

"They were both interesting places," Burson said of the countries, "but by the time we got there I was so sick, hungry and tired that I didn't get to enjoy it much."

OSU head coach Gary Williams was glad to see Burson make the trip.

"It was a great educational experience for him," Williams said. "Very few people have the oppor-

tunity to go overseas while they're still in college."

"And as far as basketball goes," Williams said, "playing with different players against different teams can only help Jay as a basketball player."

Burson said he has no regrets about making the trip, but doubts that he'll ever return to the Soviet Union.

"I'm glad I got to go, and I think everyone should if they get the chance," he said. "It's a learning experience, and it makes you appreciate America a lot more."

GAME BOX

OHIO STATE vs. ILLINOIS

six turnovers and 23 penalties for 204 yards.

Records: Illinois, 1-2; lost to Washington State 44-7 and Arizona State 21-16; beat Utah 35-24, Ohio State, 2-1; beat Syracuse 26-9 and LSU 36-33; lost to Pittsburgh 42-10.

Rankings: Illinois — unranked; Ohio State — unranked.

Line: Ohio State by 14

The Coaches: Illinois — John Mackovic, first year at Illinois (1-2); 15-22 (overall). Ohio State — John Cooper, first year at Ohio State (2-1); 84-41-2 (overall).

Series Record: The two schools have met every year since 1914 and Ohio State leads the series 51-21-4. Last year in Champaign, Ill., Ohio State won, 10-6.

Television: None.

Illinois' strengths: The Illini's pro-set offense is averaging 409 yards per game. Steven Williams leads the Big Ten in receiving with 16 catches for 205 yards. Senior running back Keith Jones has led Illinois in rushing the past two years and is off to another strong start. He leads the team with 329 yards and three touchdowns. Jones earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors after gaining 186 yards against Utah.

Illinois' weaknesses: The Illini defense has given up 29.7 points and 409 yards per game against mediocre competition this season. They have also committed

Ohio State strengths: The receivers thought to be a weak-link just a couple of weeks ago keyed the comeback win over LSU last week. Tight end Jeff Ellis caught five passes, Jeff Graham, seeing his first extensive action, caught four passes and Bobby Olive hauled in three passes, including the game-winner with 38 seconds remaining.

Ohio State weaknesses: The running game. Ohio State has lost its top three tailbacks in the last week and enters its Big Ten opener with a huge "X". John Spencer, who has carried the ball four times for 17 yards will start, and Jim Bryant, the super freshman of two years ago, has rushed four times for 18 yards. What could have been a blowout, has turned into a competitive affair.

Statistical trends: Illinois is third in the Big Ten in total offense with an average of 377 per game. Running back Keith Jones is averaging 109 yards per game and quarterback Jeff George 60 percent of his passes for 486 yards. Although the Buckeyes are 2-1, they are ninth in Big Ten in rushing and total offense. They are fifth in passing offense.

Injuries: Illinois — none. Ohio State — Tailback Carlos is out with a sprained knee and his backup Marc Hicks is out with a sprained ankle.

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Steelers impress Browns

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They haven't changed their trademark black and gold uniforms. Chuck Noll is their head coach, just as he has been for 20 years. They still call Three Rivers Stadium home.

But any resemblance between the 1988 Pittsburgh Steelers and the Steelers of just a year ago is purely coincidental.

The 1987 Steelers finished 8-7 thanks to an aggressive big-play defense that scored seven touchdowns — one more than beleaguered quarterback Mark Malone passed for — and developed a reputation in the National Football League for aggression.

The Steeler secondary included rookie draft choices Delton Hall, Rod Woodson and Thomas Everett and appeared to need only a year or so of additional experience to rival the best defensive backfields in the league.

But while good things have come to pass for the Steelers' offense in 1988, their pass defense has been ... well, just a passing fancy, the worst in the league. The passing offense that was the NFL's worst last season is now the best in the American Conference.

So much for the new Steel Curtain.

The Steelers, 1-3, already trail the AFC Central Division-leading Cincinnati Bengals by three games, and even the shotgun-like right arm of Bubba Brister won't be able to save them if they keep on losing.

"We've got to win soon ... real bad," Brister said. "We've had a lot of injuries and we're real banged up, but what it comes

down to is we really need to win."

The Steelers are at home Sunday against division rival Cleveland, 2-2, who lost last week to Cincinnati 24-17. What worries Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer is that the Steelers, who threw only one touchdown pass in their final seven games last year, are capable of scoring at any time from any place on the field.

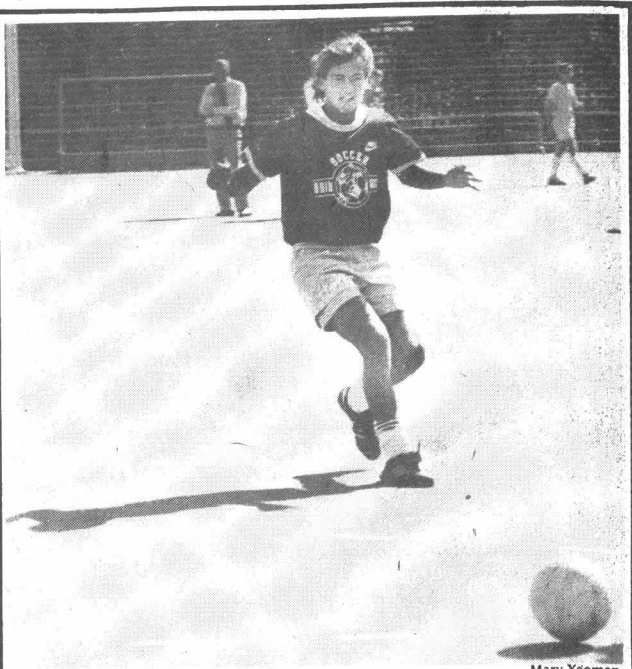
Brister has completed 62 of 121 passes for 1,037 yards, five touchdowns and five interceptions and needs just one more scoring pass to match Malone's 1987 total.

"What really impresses you when you watch the Steelers on video is his relationship with the rest of the offense ... they're really taken on his personality," Schottenheimer said. "They're going to let it fly and wing it. ... That's helped them produce some big plays; his ability to run around and get things done."

Tunch Ilkin, the Steelers' veteran tackle, said there is no doubt that Brister's youthful enthusiasm and intensity have pumped up the offense, but so has its new ability to move the ball.

"There's no doubt Bubba's enthusiasm is contagious, but when we're moving the ball is when it really shows up," he said. "When you move the ball, obviously everybody is going to be more enthused."

The Steelers' defensive problems have indirectly led to their improved offense. Four of the Steelers' five top defensive backs have missed games with injuries, and Delton Hall, Larry Griffin and Cornell Gowdy are questionable with various injuries.



Paul Pettus, a member of the OSU soccer teams, chases after a pass during a recent practice. Pettus is one of two players from Northmont High School, the arch-rival of Centerville High School, where Coach Gary Avedikian coached for 14 years.

Pitcher reluctant to throw perfect game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The consecutive scoreless inning record was there for Orel Hershiser to take, but the Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander had to be forced to take it.

"I really didn't want to break it," said Hershiser, who pitched 10 shutout innings against the San Diego Padres Wednesday night to extend his scoreless inning streak to 59, one inning better than former Dodger great Don Drysdale's mark.

"I wanted to stop at 58 2-3 (innings). I wanted me and Don to be together at the top. But the higher sources (Manager Tom Lasorda and pitching coach Ron Perranoski) told me they weren't taking me out of the game, so I figured, what the heck, I might as well get the guy out."

Hershiser was taken out after setting the major league record. San Diego won the game 2-1 in 16 innings on pinch-hitter Mark Parent's two-out, two-run homer off of reliever Rick Horton.

Drysdale's record stood for years as 58 2-3 scoreless innings in his streak from May 14, 1968, to June 4, 1968. But baseball statisticians ruled that there can be no fractions since scoreless innings cannot be divided.

Hershiser approached Lasorda about coming out of the game when he matched Drysdale's mark, but the manager said he told him, "No way. You're going all the way."

Lasorda said he wasn't surprised by Hershiser's request.

"That's the kind of guy he is," Lasorda said. "He's a wonderful young man. It couldn't happen to a greater guy. I'm so happy for him and I'm proud of him."

Drysdale, now a Dodgers broadcaster and among the people to offer congratulations to Hershiser as he came off the mound, said with a laugh that he would have made sure his younger counterpart stayed in the game long enough to surpass him.

"I would have kicked him right in the rear if I'd known that," said Drysdale, adding he was rooting for Hershiser throughout his streak, which included five straight shutouts. "I'd have told him, 'Get your buns back out there and go as far as you can.'"

Bucks trap Ohio's best in soccer

By Michael Willins
Lantern staff writer

What would happen if we made Bo Schembechler Ohio State's new football coach?

How about making Boomer Esiason of the Cincinnati Bengals the captain of the Cleveland Browns?

Why don't we make a guy from Northmont High School the captain of the Ohio State soccer team, which is coached by a guy from Centerville High School?

Northmont? Centerville?

These two schools from towns near Dayton enjoy a heated high school soccer rivalry.

"The Northmont/Centerville rivalry is probably the most intense rivalry in high school soccer," said Ohio State's men's soccer coach Gary Avedikian, who coached at Centerville at Centerville for 14 years.

Paul Pettus, a former Northmont player, was picked in the spring as one of the team's co-captains.

"Paul has an excellent head for the game," said Avedikian. "He very seldom loses his composure on the field."

The team includes two former Northmont players, Pettus and co-captain Dave Scheer, and three former Centerville players, Todd Young, Paul Howard and Peter Moore.

Undoubtedly, there are occasional references made about the past rivalry.

"Whenever they (Centerville players) see one of us Northmont guys hack somebody down, they say 'Oh, that's just like Northmont,'" Pettus said.

"Those games probably did more for soccer in Southern Ohio than any other games," said Avedikian. "People would come all the way from Cincinnati to see those games."

Pettus, a senior midfielder, transferred from Clemson to Ohio State when he was a sophomore. Clemson (4-1-1) is ranked 20th in the Soccer America polls.

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Olympic women run for gold

Flo-Jo breaks records with style, poise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Just how fast can Flo go?

The records keep falling under the powerful, purposeful strides of Florence Griffith Joyner, who is taking women's track into another dimension, rapidly and glamorously.

Once peopled by a homogenized population of anonymous runners who largely seemed interchangeable, the sport now unquestionably belongs to Griffith Joyner, the fastest woman in the world.

And don't worry. You'll have no trouble recognizing her. She makes sure of that.

Flo-Jo, complete with her manicured fingernails — painted red, white and blue for the occasion — won her second Olympic gold medal Thursday, lowering the 200-meter record each time she stepped on the track.

And she hardly mussed her mascara doing it.

In the 200 heats, she was timed in 21.76 seconds, merely an Olympic record.

Ho-hum.

In the semifinals, she lowered that time to a world record 21.56 and didn't even seem to be pushing it. Halfway through the race, she was running easily.

"I know I can run much faster," she said.

And then she did, winning the medal in an astonishing 21.34, crossing the finish line with her arms thrust in the air, her long black hair flowing majestically behind her.

See that? You recognized her right away.

Her final time was more than a third of a second faster than the world record of 21.71 set by Marita Koch of East Germany in 1979. And in 200 meters, a third of a second is an eternity.

A couple of days earlier, Flo-Jo took the gold in the 100, timed in 10.54, which, except for a breeze blowing through the stadium, would have qualified as an Olympic record.

She paid that detail no mind. She merely went out and twice within two hours smashed a world record that had been intact for nine years.

"And," she said, "I'm not through yet."

Still ahead is the 400-meter relay and maybe, just maybe, the 1,600 as well. The potential is four gold medals and anybody who watched her set records in her first two races wouldn't put



Florence Griffith Joyner captured her second gold medal Thursday in the Women's 200-meter event. Griffith Joyner, who also won the women's 100-meter event, set an a world record in the finals of the 200 (21.34).

that past her. "I felt very good, very relaxed," she said. "I told myself to stay relaxed. I said, 'Put all the energy you've got into it. These are the Olympic Games.'"

She was driven by the thought that this event comes only once every four years. The last time

was 1984, when she won a silver medal. And silver just wasn't good enough for her. Gold is much more fitting for a person with her panache.

"I put in a lot of hard work, dedication and just wanting it," she said.

Slaney hopes to give bad luck the slip

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Once more for the medal, Mary.

Mary Decker Slaney, the quintessential hard-luck story who trips over the very word Olympics, earned one more chance Thursday by qualifying for the final of the women's 1,500-meter run.

Slaney, who faded to 10th in the 3,000 meters Sunday after leading two-thirds of the race, ran a hesitant second in her 1,500 semifinal heat, finishing in 4 minutes, 3.61 seconds.

The top five in each heat qualified for Friday's afternoon's final.

Slaney admitted she was scared of falling.

Understandable.

It was Mary who stumbled and fell in the 3,000 meters at Los Angeles after tripping over her South African rival, Zola Budd.

It was Mary who stumbled and aggravated a minor calf injury in a 3,000' qualifying heat in Seoul.

It was Mary who stumbled in the 3,000 final in Seoul, albeit after she had fallen out of contention.

"I know that as a seasoned athlete I shouldn't be worrying about those things," she said, "but I don't know, it's something about the Olympics."

Slaney had never run the 1,500 in the Olympics but decided to try it after her disappointment in the 3,000. She had led about 2,000 meters of that race, setting a world-record pace on the first lap, so she figured the 1,500 just might be the elusive medal.

At the start, she went to the front, ahead of any possible trouble — or so she thought.

On the first lap, there was a pushing incident behind her. Mary looked back, probably fearing the worst.

After the second lap, she was passed by East Germany's Andrea Hahmann. Suddenly, Slaney found herself on the inside of the track, surrounded by other runners, no way out, vulnerable to being tripped again or, like a horse blocked on the rail, unable to move up.

For a few seconds, she seemed to run in place, falling back to eighth. Was the dream over for this Olympics?

As the bell sounded for the last lap, she moved to outside, losing pace but winning position.

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'Gorillas' captivating, emotional



Sigourney Weaver stars as Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey," which opens today nationwide.

A movie that is fiercely promoted is often a disappointment, but this is definitely not the case with "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey."

"Gorillas" is the story of Dian Fossey, a physical anthropologist who, armed only with determination, began her studies of rare mountain gorillas in Africa. What was to be a six-month stay in the mountains became her life's work: to save the animals from extinction.

Sigourney Weaver ("Aliens," "The Year of Living Dangerously") portrays Dian Fossey. Weaver perfected Fossey's mannerisms, including her chain smoking, by spending months watching films of the anthropologist, according to the film's producers, Universal and Warner Bros.

Fossey, an extraordinary woman, spent nearly 20 years fighting for the gorillas' existence. Weaver portrays her not as a mad woman as her legend suggests but as a woman with purpose. Although a little obsessive toward the end of her life, Fossey showed only unselfish love for the gorillas.

Fossey is not portrayed as supernatural or saintly, but as a head-strong woman who is at times frustrated, angry or impatient, yet still sensitive.

In the movie, the woman leaves her home, fiance and job in the United States to temporarily study the mountain gorillas of Rwanda, Africa.

Fossey becomes frustrated after searching unsuccessfully for mountain gorillas for her census.

She finally sees the first group of mountain gorillas and is instantly drawn to the beautiful, but often fierce animals.

MOVIES

MICHELLE LANGHALS

Fossey becomes the first person to ever make physical contact with them, and most of what we know about the creatures today is because of her efforts.

A damp, misty, beautiful jungle is captured on film. It's a breathtaking and amazing sight.

Fossey is accompanied on her expedition by a tracker, Sembagare, (played by John Omirah Miluwi) and a National Geographic photographer, Bob Campbell, (Bryan Brown, "Cocktail").

Miluwi, part of a real-life rescue team on Mount Kenya, gives a fantastic performance. His eyes say much more than words ever could. Co-star Bryan Brown's role has much more substance than that of Tom Cruise's sidekick in "Cocktail."

The training of the gorillas was tremendous, although Weaver still must have been frightened at times when the huge beasts charged.

The audience was mesmerized as it watched an authentic bond grow between Weaver and the gorillas. Weaver gives a flawless performance, which will probably be richly rewarded at the Academy Awards.

The film has all the emotional elements of an outstanding movie — humor, anger, joy and sorrow. Definitely not a documentary, this intense film captures the audience with tears and cries of fear.

It is doubtful any review can give this riveting film its due praise. It is a film everyone must experience.

No competition found in British art contest

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbia gave an art contest, but nobody won. Jurors decided the entries just weren't good enough.

"It was a difficult situation but it wasn't a difficult decision," said Willard Holmes, director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Holmes was among the jurors who decided that none of the 380 entries deserved any of the \$10,000 in prize money.

But the show will go on. Even though prize money has not been awarded, the 20-odd finalists will be displayed at an exhibition

opening Oct. 11.

The contest was organized by the Federation of Canadian Artists and sponsored by Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

The theme of the competition, for which only British Columbia artists were eligible, was "water and its usefulness to industry." About 380 entries by 300 artists were submitted.

"We didn't see any work which we felt we could support for the prizes," Holmes said Tuesday. "I had reservations about taking part in this event and those reservations have been confirmed."

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— John Elsasser, OSU Lantern

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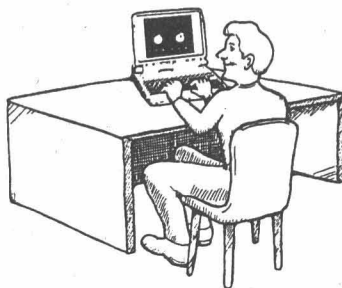
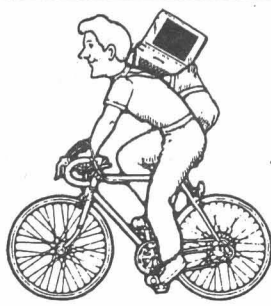
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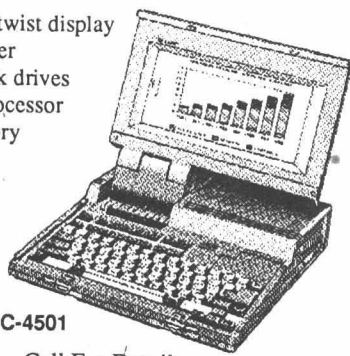
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ARTS

Sloan's art featured

REVIEW

T. ALLEN HUNKER

Three exhibits, two at the Columbus Museum of Art and one in the Short North, are featuring the work of American artist John Sloan through October.

John Sloan (1871-1951) was a member of the Ash Can School of Artists in the early part of the 20th century. These artists, who organized against the American art establishments of their time, were often criticized for their vulgar depiction of common life in Philadelphia and New York.

But compared to today's standards, the paintings of Sloan and others in the group, known as "the Eight," seem tame.

However, at that time American artists had to conform to what the Academy considered art or they weren't shown.

The Eight began their own outlaw art exhibits in 1908, but it wasn't until 1913 that Sloan sold his first painting. For the first 25 years of his career he made his living drawing for newspapers, books, and later, magazines.

"John Sloan: Spectator of Life," the main exhibition at the Columbus Museum of Art, includes many of Sloan's original illustrations for publications. After photographs could be reproduced in newspapers, he turned to magazine work. He was editor of the left-wing satirical monthly *The Masses* for more than four years.

Ironically, John Sloan is best known today for his paintings. Like his colleagues, Sloan was influenced by the Post-Impressionists from Europe, where the same struggle against official art standards was won a generation earlier.

His early paintings, before he witnessed European avant-garde art in the Armory Show of 1913, are mostly dark grays and browns.

He had a limited range of colors because he had not learned painting in art school. After 1913 Sloan began using brighter colors and many of the techniques of the European painters.

The second exhibition at the Columbus Art Museum, curated by the Kraushaar Galleries of New York, contains a collection of Sloan's portraits and landscapes. A few of his landscapes from his days in Santa Fe, New Mexico, use wild color and brushstrokes much like Van Gogh.

Much of his subject matter came from the Greenwich Village and Chelsea area of New York where he lived. Often he would

write a poem about what he saw in his diary and later return home to paint it. This also included views out of his own window into the lives of the common people living nearby.

In his later days he would work on paintings over many months, even years. "A Roof in Chelsea," one of the last of his New York paintings, was begun in 1940 and not finished until 1951.

The pigeons in the paintings, which are in synchronous flight over a woman hanging clothes in the wind, were repainted in the last few months of his life.

All of Sloan's work is not yet sold to museums. In fact, the Sally Windel's Gallery at Six in Eights, 688 N. High St., is showing some of his etchings and drawings from 1908-1949.

These works on paper sell for between \$350 and \$7,500 and come from the Kraushaar Galleries showing the portraits and landscapes. They can be viewed at this Saturday's opening and through October.

Rowland Elzea, co-curator of the main exhibition, will lecture about the exhibit at 2 p.m. Sunday "John Sloan: Painter, Printmaker, Illustrator."

Admission for students with I.D. at the Columbus Museum of Art is \$1. Regular admission is \$2.50.



Courtesy Charles Csuri

"Still Life with Torsos" is featured in OSU professor Charles Csuri's exhibit, "Opposites

Attract." Csuri, director of the Advanced Computing Center, has been a pioneer of computer art since the mid '60s.

OSU professor pioneer in computer art, design

An OSU professor of art education, and computer and information science, has found a way to incorporate his two career interests into an expanding art field.

Charles A. Csuri, director of the Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design, is recognized as one of the founding fathers of computer graphics.

Csuri became involved with computers in 1955 at Ohio State. Ten years later, he saw a graphic made by a computer in the electrical engineering department.

"I realized that it had a great deal of potential for the visual arts, so I got involved," he said.

After seeing what a computer could do, Csuri began experimenting. His work in computer arts received critical acclaim from 1965 to 1968. The Museum of Modern Art in New York purchased his award-winning computer-animated film "Hummingbird" in 1967.

Csuri, who has been a faculty member at the university for 43 years, changed his career in 1968 to focus on computer graphics and animation. The National Science Foundation has sponsored his work in the field for the past 20 years.

Over the summer, Csuri decided to take up computer art once again. His creations are heavily influenced by the 20 years of research he has conducted in the area of computer

REVIEW

BARBARA BOHMER

graphics.

The software that he and his staff have developed can now be used to form extraordinary, three-dimensional art.

"In the computer, we have software that allows us to synthesize three-dimensional objects and scenes," he said. "In other words, there are now programs available that describe the geometry of a table, of a chair, or boxes."

In terms of the art work itself, Csuri is interested in the contradiction between a contemporary view of two-dimensional painting and three-dimensional perspective.

"What I focus on is the ambiguity that one can create between two-dimensional and three-dimensional space in the computer," he said. "I am interested in computer graphics to do extremely realistic pictures in perspective."

Csuri creates his art work by combining his talent as an artist with his knowledge of computer graphics. He begins by photographing one of his paintings or drawings and mounting it on a slide.

"The slide is then placed into a scanner — a device that can electronically record every point

on the screen and assign a position and a color," he said.

"Actually the problem is not so much a matter of computer graphics or fine arts, it's a question of making an image, it's a question of having an idea."

Csuri will have the opportunity to express these new technical "ideas" for the first time publicly during an art exhibition, from Oct. 2 to Oct. 30 in the concourse of the Upper Arlington Municipal Services Center, 3600 Tremont Road.

The show, entitled "Opposites Attract," not only focuses on Csuri's computer-generated works, but also the life-size wooden sculptures and reliefs carved by his wife, Lee.

Doris Nelson, arts manager for the Upper Arlington Cultural Arts Commission, said that the show.

"He (Csuri) is a pioneer in his field — the towering figure in computer imagery, his work is the art of the future," said Nelson.

"His wife, on the other hand, is fascinated by myths, legends and folktales, and her work is influenced by centuries of art," she said. "That's why we are calling the exhibition 'Opposites Attract.'"

An open reception for the artists will be held Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the concourse at the Municipal Center.

'A Lie in the Mind' intense production

THEATER

BETH EASTERDAY

The Central Ohio premiere of "A Lie in the Mind," written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Sam Shepard and produced by the Contemporary American Theater Company, can be best described with one word — intense.

The play is a powerful drama of Jake, who is driven with a jealous obsession of his beautiful wife. Jake is so jealous that he beats and almost kills her. His obsession causes both of their families to feud about whether the two should be married at all.

Not only does Jake's passion bring the play to life, but the struggles within the families bring the play a startlingly deeper theme.

The production of "A Lie in the Mind" is presented in a totally engrossing manner. The audience surrounds the two platforms set in the center of the theater where the scenes are performed. Scenes are changed by the dimming and brightening of stage lights over the appropriate platform. The nearness of the performers and settings help draw the audience into the play.

Two of the play's eight-member cast are professors at Ohio State and two are alumni. Each give an extraordinary performance.

Ionia Zelenka, who plays Jake's eccentric and doting mother, is a professor of acting at Ohio State. Zelenka brings her character, Lorraine, to life with a sensational performance.

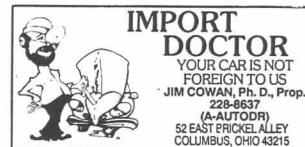
Zelenka portrays a mother who believes her son's problems can be solved with a bowl of cream of

broccoli soup. Needless to say, the soup just doesn't do the job and she is unwilling to accept the truth.

The drama peaks during a scene between Lorraine and her daughter Sally, played by Suzanne Shaner, a graduate in fine arts from Ohio State. The scene engrosses the audience in the revelation to the mother of the horrible truth of her husband Baylor's death.

David Ayers, an acting professor for 28 years at Ohio State, performs the role of Baylor. He brings to the play a touch of Archie Bunker's narrow-mindedness and sarcastic humor.

Kevin Hayes, a master of fine arts from Ohio State, gives a marvelous performance as the violent and tormented Jake. Hayes was one of the seven members of the original OSU Theater Company in 1986-87.



PASS/NON-PASS DEADLINE

Friday, October 7, 1988 is the deadline for undergraduate students to change their registration in Autumn Quarter courses to or from the PASS/NON-PASS basis.

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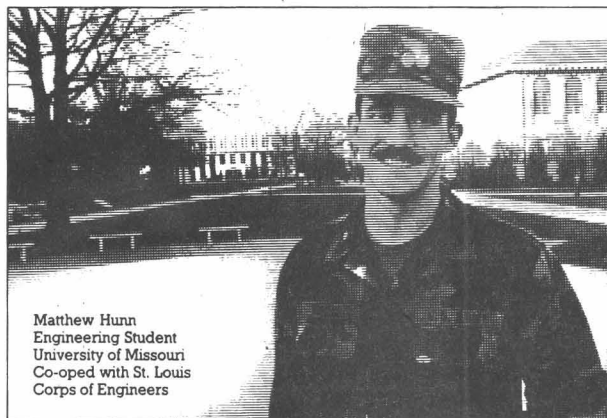
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France suspends pilot's license

PARIS (AP) — France suspended for eight years Wednesday the license of the pilot at the controls of an Air France jetliner that crashed at an air show last June, killing three people. Transport Minister Michel Delebarre said in a statement that pilot Michel Asseline also would lose his qualification as a flight instructor for life. The license of co-pilot Pierre Mazieres was suspended for two months. Air France had already fired Asseline, who was blamed for flying the new Airbus A320 too low and too slow at the June 26 air show at Mulhouse, eastern France. The plane failed to clear trees at the end of the runway.

COMICS

By Terence Concannon

PRODUCT

1. GUESS IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY--
2. MARRIAGE DOES CHANGE PEOPLE.

By Scot Zellman

POTSHOTS

1. BINGO! HEADS UP, TRASH! WE GOT ONE... A NUBILE YOUNG CO-ED FRESH FROM A SHOWER...
2. HI... YOO-HOO! HELLO, HELLO, HELLO...
3. EEEEEKK!! HELP! THERE'S A RABID SQUIRREL AND A WEASEL IN MY WINDOW!
4. HA! SHE THINKS YOU'RE A WEASEL... SHE'S TALKING ABOUT YOU, YOU IDIOT.

By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

1. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES: SPECIAL REPORT
2. DUE TO REPORTS OF RUDE "ACKING" SIDE EFFECTS, "DR. OLIVER'S CAT SWEAT SCALP TONIC" IS NOW CONSIDERED A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE... ILLEGAL TO OWN OR SELL.
3. WE HOPE THIS DOESN'T PROVE AN INCONVENIENCE. GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD HEALTH.
4. GIMME A BOTTLE OF THAT BALDNESS CURE!
5. CAN'T IT'S A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.
6. HERE'S A BUCK!
7. SIR... IT'S ILLEGAL.
8. YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. YOU'RE BREAKING A CONGRESSIONALLY MANDATED U.S. LAW... OBVIOUSLY UNTHINKABLE.
9. FIVE BUCKS!
10. TEN GRAND!!
11. DOES IT SAY "TEN CENTS" ON THE SIGN OR AM I LOOPY?

ODU Presents
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2 p.m.
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An Office of Sponsored Programs Development (OSPD) proposal development seminar to assist faculty in program planning and proposal writing will be presented at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd., on Tuesday, October 18, from 1:00 PM until 5:00 PM and repeated on Wednesday, October 19, from 8:30 PM until 12:30 PM. Seminar topics will include: 1) resources available to proposal writers at OSU, 2) identifying and analyzing potential sponsors; 3) utilizing concept statements; 4) writing competitive grant and contract proposals; 5) tests of proposal quality; and 6) typical proposal review process. Interested faculty are invited to register without charge by calling David Daye at 292-5417. Space is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Questions regarding the seminar should be directed to your OSPD Development Officer.

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Schooling Ohio's nannies

Buckeye training rivals England's traditional nursemaid academies

By Janine D. Jefferson
Lantern staff writer

If you thought the Mary Poppins-type hailed only from jolly old England, its time to revise your thinking.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the nanny, or "nursery nurse," begun in Great Britain at Norland, the oldest nanny school in the world. The nannies of the United States are far different than their British counterparts, but both have the overall goal of providing the best child care possible.

Three nanny schools in Ohio have kept the nanny tradition alive.

The North American Nannies Institute, 61 Jefferson Avenue, was founded in early 1984 by Armando A. Cuervo and Dr. Judith Bunge, the institutes director.

Cuervo came up with the idea when he was international manager of Ashland Oil Petrochemical Group and had to travel extensively to London, England.

"I WAS talking to a business associate in London about how difficult it was to find a good babysitter in the United States," Cuervo said. "You pay them (babysitters) to watch MTV, eat your food and disregard your kids."

His business associate informed him of a young woman who had recently passed the National Nursing Education Boards in England and was now qualified to be a nanny.

The woman obtained a visa to visit the United States as an exchange student and also assisted the Cuervo family with childcare, Cuervo said.

Cuervo said it was then he decided the United States needed a similar nanny program and discussed the idea with Bunge.

"We obtained the property, and basically Judy designed the entire program," Cuervo said. "With her extensive background in child development, she was more than qualified."

CUERVO REMAINED a silent partner in the business until 1986, when he sold his shares to Bunge, Cuervo said. He was named inventor of the Year earlier this year and is currently president of Aztec Chemical Co. and Sweet Dreams, Inc. Mayor Dana G. Rinehart proclaimed Feb. 9, 1988 to be Armando A. Cuervo Day in Columbus.

Bunge, director of the Institute, said the school has had a total of 100 graduates in four and a half years.

"We emphasize quality with our graduates," Bunge said. "Our program is very selective and our class size is small."

The North American Nannies Institute is the third oldest nanny school in the country with one of the lowest tuition rates, Bunge said. The 17 week program of 600 hours costs \$1,650, and the school also offers a six-week program for college graduates in majors related to child development.

Most nanny schools require students to be at least 18 years-old, have a high school diploma — college is preferred — have a valid driver's license, a medical exam

and extensive experience in child-care, Bunge said. The Institute also requires non-smoking students, a police and credit check, a personal interview and references, she said.

STUDENTS TAKE courses in infant care, child development theory, nutrition, guidance and discipline, art, music, creative play, family interaction, CPR, multimedia first aid and manners and etiquette, Bunge said.

"We have eight part time faculty members and eight guest lecturers every term," Bunge said. In addition to course work, the students have supervised field experiences in daycare facilities and with families.

"The nanny is not a babysitter or a maid, but a professionally trained in-home child care provider," Bunge said.

'I was talking to a business associate in London about how difficult it was to find a good babysitter in the United States. You pay them (babysitters) to watch MTV, eat your food and disregard your kids.'

—Armando Cuervo

The school does not advertise, and depends on word-of-mouth, Bunge said. The program is very popular and many families are waiting for nanny graduates. The Institute recruits students from schools in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, Bunge said.

The school has most of its placement requests from the East Coast and many nannies choose to go to Chicago, Bunge said.

LISA FAZIO, 20, of Springfield is presently a student at the Institute. Fazio attended Bowling Green State University and Wittenberg University, but was unable to make a decision about which career path to follow.

She learned about the North American Nannies Institute from a nanny in Springfield two years ago while babysitting at a local pool, she said.

Fazio applied to the institute in April and received confirmation of attendance in July. She started in late August and will graduate December 16.

"My father thought I was really ungrateful when I told him what I wanted to do," Fazio said. "He's just now starting to figure out what a nanny is. My mother said, 'If this is what makes you happy, there's nothing we can do anyway — just go ahead.'"

Fazio lives with a host family in Worthington and cares for a 19-month-old girl and three-year-old boy 15 to 20 hours a week in exchange for room and board.

FAZIO SAID her class of 22 is

the largest in the history of the institute. A regular course load keeps the nannies in school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but class time varies, depending on whether or not the nannies are doing field experience.

"I love the small class size," Fazio said. "I met one of my third cousins at the school."

Fazio said, "Nannies of today are not like Mary Poppins or Julie Andrews. We are not live-in babysitters. Our time is our own after work, just like any other job."

Fazio plans to remain in Columbus after graduation along with 24 other former graduates of the school. She expects to make \$300 a week.

"I've made really good friends here," Fazio said. "This is the first time I've been successful away from home."

NANNIES OF Cleveland in Lakewood has many of the same requirements as the North American Nannies Institute.

Monica Bassett, a registered nurse, is founder and president of the school, which she started in 1985. Bassett, formerly of Great Britain, taught maternal and infant health care before starting the school.

Vice-President Martha Teig said the course lasts six months and students must complete 600 hours of course work and supervised practical experience. The program costs \$2,000 in addition to a book and lab fee. The students live with host families and offer child-care in exchange for room and board, Teig said.

"The student nannies are in class from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and are required to have two practical experiences to graduate," Teig said.

Unlike North American Nannies Institute, the school requires students to wear uniforms.

CLASSES ARE offered twice a year and the school has had approximately 50 graduates. Nannies of Cleveland is also a licensed placement service for college graduates in related child care programs.

The English Nannies School in Cleveland has somewhat of a different approach to "nannyng," according to Executive Director Sheilagh Roth. Originally from England, Roth was raised by an English nanny, and brought the English concept of nanny training to the United States when she started her school in 1984.

"We are concerned with the emotional, physical, cognitive and cultural development of the child," Roth said.

Students are required to wear uniforms and spend 430 total hours — ten hours, five days a week — in classes to learn how to become child care specialists, Roth said.

The school has had a total of 183 graduates and offers four sessions a year.

THE COURSE costs \$1,500. Additionally, students live in Case Western Reserve University residence halls, which costs approximately \$600 dollars, Roth said.

Students with a college degree in a child-related field are graduated from the school as governesses, Roth said.



Michael H. Murphy/the Lantern

Solo

Mart Yager, a graduate student in the School of Allied Medical Professions from Chesterland, practices with her baritone in the Ohio Stadium

for The OSU Marching Band's music check on Friday. She has played with the band for four years.

Student revives humor magazine

By Curt Robbins II
Lantern staff writer

One of Ohio State's oldest traditions has gained new life after a 21 year absence.

The Sundial, Ohio State's humor magazine from 1911 to 1967, has returned to campus with a first issue printing of 10,000 copies and a year-long plan for complete and regular publication.

The humor magazine reached its peak during the 1950s but lost readership and dissolved during the Vietnam War era.

Chris Van Dromme, a junior from Maumee, revived The Sundial and became the editor.

"I picked up a 1953 issue of The Sundial and was very impressed. I began researching, but once I saw there were no signs of The Sundial at Ohio State, I thought, 'this should be on campus,'" Van Dromme said.

During its history, The Sundial was nationally recognized as one of the best humor magazines in the country, said Van Dromme.

He said he would like to elevate the magazine once again to its

past national standing.

"At its best during the 1950s, it was ranked third in the nation only behind Harvard's "Lampoon" and Berkeley's "Pelican," Van Dromme said. "It's something a university this size should have."

Many popular and famous writers were once on The Sundial staff.

Milton Caniff, the famous cartoonist and author of the comic strip "Steve Canyon," was art editor in 1928.

Harlan Ellison, a popular science fiction writer and winner of several Hugo awards, one of the highest awards given within the field of science fiction, was a staff member in 1953.

James Thurber, author and after whom Thurber Theater is named, was editor in 1917.

Despite The Sundial staff's pride in the history of their publication, they are looking toward the future with careful organization and planning.

"Besides continuing the long tradition, we want to provide a creative outlet; somewhere where students have another option to express their opinions and attitudes," Van Dromme said.

"At the same time, we want to be very supportive of the university as a whole and we also want to draw a lot of writers to Ohio State," Van Dromme said.

John Halliwell, a sophomore from Cuyahoga Falls, is managing editor of The Sundial. He said he believes The Sundial will achieve its goals once it has become more established.

"We would like to increase its size a bit and add more color to it," Halliwell said. "All this will come as it gains more popularity and we gain more advertisers."

The Sundial staff currently plans to publish two issues per quarter, possibly expanding to three.

Senate approves reviews for pesticide control law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday the first major revision of the nation's pesticide control law in a decade, calling for speeded up safety reviews of some 600 farm chemicals.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., told a news conference, after Senate approval on a voice vote, that the measure "gives us a solid start on the long walk toward pesticide reform."

He and Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., a co-sponsor, acknowledged the measure was silent on key provisions urged by a broad spectrum of environmentalists. But the two lawmakers called the bill the best that could be achieved with only weeks remaining before lawmakers go home for the year.

The legislation is a response to years of warnings from environmental groups. It would set a nine-year deadline for safety reviews that otherwise would not be completed until the year 2024, according to an estimate by the General Accounting Office.

Pesticide manufacturers would assume most of the financial burden of the testing process through fees designed to raise \$160 million.

UNDER THE three-year reauthorization of the 1947 Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), the chemical

companies that manufacture pesticides also would pay for storage and disposal of the chemicals. The obligation currently is that of the federal government.

Indemnity payments that have cost the EPA \$20 million to buy up stocks of banned pesticides also would be phased out under the bill, at least as they apply to manufacturers.

End users, however, still would receive indemnity payments under the measure as would chemical companies that already are slated to receive them as a result of action already taken by the EPA.

Concern over the pesticide issue stems from research findings that some pesticides cause cancer, birth defects and other severe health problems. The chemicals are an outgrowth of World War II chemical warfare research and are widely used throughout U.S. agriculture.

Traces of pesticides are found in many foods on the American dinner table.

MISSING FROM the legislation was any provision dealing with the growing problem of pesticide contamination of ground water.

In its action, the Senate merely approved the House-passed bill and sent it on to the president's desk. Because of the absence of a ground water provision, environmentalists were only lukewarm toward the legislation.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

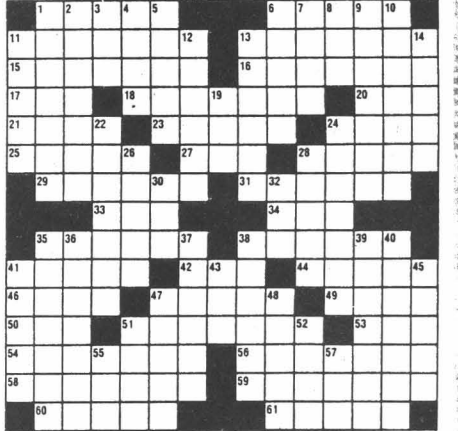
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The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

- Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication.
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THE Daily Crossword by Daniel F. Foley

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 - Drill
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 - Jungle sounds
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 - Devil: Sp.
 - Antelope
 - Cut of meat
 - Dad e.g.
 - Vendor
 - Church official
 - Deserter
 - Passover service
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 - Iazuli
 - Split
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- | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Night noise makers | 36 With intensity | 43 Likely | 51 Yugoslav ruler |
| 2 Beg | 37 Sketched | 45 Leases | 52 Stentorian |
| 3 Vienna's land: abbr. | 38 Fellows, slangily | 47 Idled | 55 Crew |
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| | 41 Uninteresting | | |

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1 BR or efficiency. \$240/month all utilities paid. Parking. Lease & deposit required. No dogs. 237-0779 or 224-2400.

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2 BEDROOM in south campus area. Rent includes all utilities. Fully carpeted w/range, refrigerator, laundry facilities, and off-street parking. Call 444-8111.

2 BEDROOM condo, furnished. Heat & water included. \$550/mo. Ron Davis, PRA Realty, 291-7300.

2 BR, \$300/month plus gas. Parking. Lease & deposit required. No dogs. 237-0779 or 224-2400.

30 E. 8TH AVE. spacious, like new, furnished. 2 bedroom apartment. Central air-conditioning, disposal, off-street parking and new carpeting. Close walk to grocery and laundromat. No pets. One year lease, \$375 month. Call 299-1057 for appointment.

33 E. 17TH AVE. furnished efficiencies with all utilities paid! A/C, carpet, microwave oven, laundry. Some garages & off-street parking also available. Resident Manager, Alan, 294-8457. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

3 BEDROOM-293 E. 15th Ave. A/C, carpet, laundry. 9 mo. or 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$500 & up. 457-0200.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, W 10th Ave. a/c, off-street parking. 442-1304.

3 BR, \$410/month, all utilities paid. Parking. No dogs. Lease & deposit required. 237-0779 or 224-2400.

4 BEDROOM house, 2 baths with laundry facilities. \$750/month plus utilities. 190 W. 9th Ave. 291-7152.

6-7 bedroom brick house. Great location. Very spacious and clean. Off-street parking available. No additional cost. If interested, please call 299-9142, eves.

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76 CHITTENDEN Efficiencies \$170-\$195, parking, laundry. 263-0090.

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

EFFICIENCIES 3 minutes from campus. \$200-\$215 plus electric. Heat and water furnished. A/C. 9 & 12 month contracts. Students preferred. 274-9627.

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GREAT LARGE 2 bedroom modern apartment. 1660 N. 4th, 395 E. 13th. A/C, new carpet, private parking. \$340/mo. 792-9723 or 421-6801.

LANE AVE apartment, sleeps four. Private parking, cable and security system, \$650/month. 294-9299.

NO DEPOSIT & last month's rent free. 2 bedrooms, 16th & Summit. Modern apartment. Available now. Carpet, A/C, disposal. 12 mo lease. \$385/mo. 846-5577.

NORTH CAMPUS rooms, utilities paid, \$185. Bill Carter 882-5952. RE/MAX N.E. Realty.

NORTH CAMPUS, 1-3 BR apartments. Newly remodeled, appliances, off-street parking. Call 231-3636.

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RAVINE WATCH from your own balcony overlooking luka Ravine. Furnished penthouse. Private including gas heat & water only \$385. Resident manager, 299-4715.

RIVERWATCH CONDO for rent, available now. Call Bob, 764-9488 evenings, 279-8880 days.

RIVERWATCH CONDO plan VII, available immediately. Sunset view. Two bedrooms. Competitive lease. Call Paula 291-7197, or ask about 817.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS-1 bedroom. Quiet, shaded courtyard, A/C. \$350 includes heat. Resident Mgr., 299-4715.

SMALL APARTMENT for 1 person. No pets or children. \$265 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. Lease required. Call 299-3351 or come to 188 E. Frambes.

SOUTH CAMPUS-Renting for fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat & Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment. \$355 for a single or \$400 for a pair, utilities included. 294-4311.

THREE BEDROOM furnished house undergoing renovation. Convenient to campus, 3 blocks north of Lane on Neil. Private, secure, quiet. Prefer mature grads. Close to jogging and recreational facilities at Tuttle. \$450, low utilities. Call 876-0060.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1660 Summit (between 42nd & 13th). Drapes, a/c, carpet, parking. 876-9723.

VERY NICE furnished efficiencies. 1524 Neil Avenue. Near all the medical schools. Reasonable. Resident manager, Dave, 291-1222. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

W. 8TH, 2 & 4 bedroom furnished apartments located in quiet area near the medical & dental schools. Immediate occupancy. Call Buckeye Realtors 294-5511.

306 E 13TH AVE. Deluxe efficiency, a/c, laundry on premises, heat included. Fall special lease available. \$230/month. Call resident manager. 299-8965.

463 NEIL AVE. furnished efficiencies. Close to medical and dental schools. A/C, carpet, off-street parking, porch. Resident Manager, John, 421-7346. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1620-1636 Indianola. Modern 3 bedroom, completely furnished, great location & great value. \$670/month. Equity Concepts Realty, 291-7439.

1989 IUKA AVE. -Luka & Woodruff. Furnished rooming house with privacy. Two baths, laundry & utilities included. Resident Manager, Bob, 299-2012. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

19TH AVE at Summit. Heat & utilities paid. Extra nice 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished available now. No pets. Fall special \$365-\$425. 857-8778.

1 BEDROOM apartment near Lane & High, w/w carpeting, a/c, security doors, off-street parking, non-smokers only, heat paid, \$325/month. Call 291-0855.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

LAST MONTH'S RENT FREE

2 bedroom, modern, a/c, Kroger/Super X, 50 E. 7th Ave (E. King), \$315/month. Furnished 2 bedroom, \$340; 3 bedroom \$420/month.

263-0090



Deluxe 3 Bedroom Flats & Townhouses

Extremely close to High Street, 24 hour emergency maintenance, private parking, security conscious, central air, & laundry facilities.

299-2897

GREAT LOCATION

High & Frambes

Spacious, nicely furnished 2 bedroom with gas & water paid. \$450-\$500/month.

Also nice 1 bedroom at \$295/month.

294-5381

SOUTH CAMPUS

Sparking Clean Nicely Furnished Apartment 9 Month Lease No Pets

**1 Bedroom - \$340
2 Bedroom - \$420
4 Bedroom - \$770**

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil Avenue 299-2882



291-2002
OFFICE, 82 E. 15th AVENUE
BEST OSU LOCATIONS

Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.

130 E. Woodruff - 2 bdrm

100 E. Lane - Rooms for women

30 E. Lane - Effic

159 E. Lane - 2 bdrm

180-188 W. Patterson - 2 bdrm

111 W. Hudson - 2 bdrm

295 W. 9th - 2 bdrm

65 E. 16th - 2 bdrm

198 E. 16th - 2 bdrm

90 E. 14th - 2 bdrm

98 E. 14th - Rooms for women

1555 Neil - Effic,

1927 Indianola - 3 bdrm

1896 N. High - effic, rooms, 1 bdrm
Plus additional other locations
Call For An Appointment or Stop By Our Office

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1382 HIGHLAND - Southwest campus. Quiet 2 bedroom flats, a/c, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Steve, 299-3154. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

140 W. NORTHWOOD, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All utilities in stadium. Call 291-7308, after 12 noon. Brokers & Associates.

145 KING-Are you used to having the good things in life? Then these 2 bedroom townhouses with basements are for you! Close to medical school, A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Res. rts. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1480 N. HIGH - Very large 2-3 bedroom apartment. No lease, pets ok. \$350. Available immediately. 299-3833.

1492 INDIANOLA - Luxury 2 bedroom townhouse. Laundry nearby. Resident manager, Bill, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1495 N. HIGH ST-Large 3 bedroom apartment. Great gym. Good location. 1/2 month's rent free. Call 291-7308, after 12 noon. Brokers & Associates.

152 CHITTENDEN 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, carpet, a/c, dishwasher, parking. 444-3894.

163 W. 5TH-1 bedroom 2nd floor apartment. \$180. Call 291-7308, after 12 noon. Brokers & Associates.

174 E. 12TH AVENUE-Large, modern 2 bedroom w/carpenter, range, refrigerator and off-street parking. Available immediately. Call 444-8111.

1770 SUMMIT-Large 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted. Includes all appliances, central a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 885-7600.

1826 N. FOURTH-one bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet, & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1854 N. 4TH-2 bedroom, carpet & appliances. 3 porches. \$335, 466-7779.

185 CHITTENDEN, 101 W. 8th Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, a/c, off-street parking. \$330/month. Immediately. 457-0448.

18TH & 4TH-Modern, large, 2 bedroom apartment. Redecorated, clean, appliances, gas heat, A/C, W/W carpet, lighted off-street parking. No pets. \$330. Resident manager, 294-4003; 263-8699.

1996-1998 SUMMIT ST. - one and two bedroom unfurnished flats. Some carpeting, off-street parking, share utility expenses. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

19TH AVE at Summit. Heat & utilities paid. Extra nice 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Available now. No pets. Fall special \$365-\$425. 837-8778.

1 BEDROOM, 2557 Findley Ave. Kitchen, living room, a/c, carpet, off-street parking. \$275/month. 899-2890.

1 BEDROOM-Make your last minute decision for a quality 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & water included. University Village, 261-1211.

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

1 BEDROOM - 318-A E. 16th Avenue. Spacious w/ character. Front porch, plenty of storage. \$350. 299-4715.

1 BEDROOM, Shelterhouse Apartments. Quiet, shaded courtyard, A/C, parking & laundry. Rent includes gas heat & water \$325, or \$350 furnished. No pets. Resident manager, 299-4715.

1 BEDROOM apartment-Spacious & quiet. Neil Ave., parking, back yard w/patio & grill, burnt orange carpet, fireplace, bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, \$310. Grad student or professional preferred. 882-7300.

1 BEDROOM-Living room, dining room, hardwood floor, Laundry room, Heat & water paid, \$285/month. No dogs, no children. Call Greg 221-7441 or 467-8038.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM south campus, sparkling clean, modern apartment with off-street parking & laundry facilities. a/c, carpet & homey quiet atmosphere great for studying. Largely graduate students \$300/month, water paid. Resident Manager 299-1722.

1 BEDROOM, 14th Ave at 1751 Summit, modern, a/c, parking, \$270/month. Free month's rent. 263-0090.

1 BEDROOM carpet, shower, immediate occupancy, excellent condition. 16th Ave & 4th Street \$220/month 436-9002.

1 BEDROOM, heat & water paid, large enough for two, 4 large closets & storage, just painted. Resident manager, 294-6537.

1 BEDROOM cottage, 422 E. 15th Ave. (rear), carpet, brick patio, no pets, grad student or faculty preferred. \$250/month. 291-6687.

2025 N. 4TH ST - 2 bedroom flats, a/c, off-street parking. Must see. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

20 W. 9th-2-3 bedroom townhouse, appliances, redecorated, cleaned carpet. Close to Hagerly, \$268-7175.

2135 IUKA AVE. overlooking the Iuka Ravine in a security building. 2 bedroom flats with balconies, A/C, laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

2157 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, carpet, a/c, parking, redecorated, \$275, 466-7779.

231 E. 16TH AVE. Great location, 5-6 bedroom. Immediate occupancy \$725/month. Call 231-7575.

2 & 3 bedroom flats & townhomes. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, central A/C, 1 1/2 baths, pool, on-site maintenance, off-street parking. 9am-5pm Monday-Friday, 461-9017.

23 KING, 3 bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, limited parking. \$475/month plus utilities. 291-2477.

242 E. 12th-2 bedroom, clean carpet, redecorated, appliances, basement, \$270, 466-7779.

2465 EAST ST. two bedroom townhouses north of campus. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

296 E. 17TH AVE. two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. A/C, carpet, parking and laundry facilities. Resident Manager, Dave, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

2 BEDROOM 245 E. 13th Ave. modern, a/c, parking, 2-4 person, \$370, 1677 Summit, \$360, 263-0090.

2 BEDROOM-It's not too late to secure a quality 2 bedroom apartment. Heat & water included. University Village, 261-1211.

2 BEDROOM, north campus, \$270/month, 12 month lease. 881-5281 after 6pm.

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse near Kenny & Henderson Roads. Days 291-2002; evenings 47-6839.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement, fully carpeted, appliances. Located on 9th Ave between Summit & 4th. \$265/month. 475-5523, 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 1498 Summit Street. Available October 1. \$265/month 475-5523, 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM, townhouse. Brand new, remodeled, 9th & Hamlet. Available October 15, \$260/month 475-5523, 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement, fully carpeted, appliances. Located on 9th Ave between Summit & 4th. \$265/month. 475-5523, 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Full basement. Washer/dryer hookup. 1240 Hamlet St. \$300/mo. 443-3220.

2 BEDROOM north 1/2 double. 10 minutes from campus. Washer/dryer hook-up, appliances, microwave, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, yard. 466-7316, evenings.

2 BEDROOM spacious townhouse w/refrigerator, stove, basement, parking lot. Good for 2, grads preferred. 322 E. 19th Ave. \$350/month. 451-0640.

2 BEDROOM, heat & water paid, large living room w/separate kitchen/dining room. Resident manager, 294-6537.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97 E. 9th Ave. Very clean, new hardwood floors, no pets. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM apartments appliances, a/c, carpet, off-street parking. 412 E. 20th Ave. 389 E. 13th Ave. \$260/month 299-0374.

302 E. 17TH-3 bedroom 1/2 double. Parking, basement, \$375/month. Kohr, Royer Griffith, 291-8200.

304 W. 6TH AVENUE. Beautiful Victorian Village 1 bedroom, \$325, includes utilities. Available 10-1, Call 421-1317 or 237-2959.

31 E. 12TH AVE. large 3 bedroom apartment. Completely carpeted, central air, ideal location. Close to law school. Call 291-7308, after 12 noon. Brokers & Associates.

320 E. 17TH AVE. 2 bedroom flat, carpet, A/C, range, refrigerator, disposal, off-street parking. No pets. \$340. Available fall. The Wright Company Realtors, 421-1804.

33 W. 10TH, Efficiencies: \$195-\$230. Rooms: \$175-\$185. 4 bedroom: \$520. Free month's rent. 263-0090.

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

351 & 355 ALDEN 1 or 2 bedroom, private porch, off-street parking, gas heat, w/d hook up. \$335 & \$260. Brixton Properties 621-1600.

350 E. 12th, 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, w/w carpet, large closets, air conditioning, off-street parking. 846-5460 after 4pm.

368 E. 15TH-for quiet, mature tenants. Large immaculate two bedroom townhouse. Range, refrigerator, carpeting, gas heat. Thermopane windows. Absolutely no pets or children. Lighted, off-street parking. Modern, quiet building with excellent service. 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM available now, 12 minute walk to Hagerly, off-street parking. \$3

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

106 & 114 E. LANE- two bedroom townhouses with basements, A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Could easily accommodate 3-4 people. Resident Manager, Shawn, 294-7943, Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1706 SUMMIT- 1 month free rent if qualified 3 bedroom, carpeted, new paint, water paid, off-street parking, no pets. \$390/month. 885-9158, 548-7124.

120 W. LANE, large 1 BR, basement, parking, \$360. Kohr, Royer, Griffith, 291-8000.

126-146 CHITTENDEN- efficiencies, 1 bedroom apartments with character. Heat paid (except for 3 bedrooms). Off-street parking, some furnished. Resident Manager, Willie, 421-6927. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

128 E. 11TH AVE.- 3 bedroom townhouse with carpet & off-street parking, but you'd better hurry—only one left for fall! Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1 & 2 bedrooms- \$215-\$325, Northwood/Oakland area. Efficiency, 1511 Perry, \$225/mo. includes electric. 299-4005, 299-2330.

1/2 HOUSE for 1 person in Clintonville area. 202 1/2 Clinton Heights. \$275/month. 447-9024.

130 W. MAYNARD- north campus—nice 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, A/C, off-street parking, laundry, carpet, Resident Manager, Larry, 293-9082, Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Immediate occupancy.

1370-76 HAMLET- efficiencies, 6-12 month lease. Gas heat, separate bath and kitchen. \$185. Britton Properties. 621-1600.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 79 W. 5th, 1 bedroom efficiency. Clean, w/appliances, some furniture. \$225. Includes utilities except electric. Pat, Realtor, 447-1000.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE'S Finest. Efficiency, studio, 1 BR, High ceiling, birch wood, gorgeous. Security bid. W/W carpet. On-site laundry. Near park! All utilities included. 297-6493, 291-2279.

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES. Large furnished rooms. Beautiful 15th Avenue location. Gary or Patti, 299-7368 or 445-8840.

101 E. 12TH Ave-Women's rooming house, all utilities paid. Rent from \$165/month. Off-street parking. 268-5080, All Realtors.

\$120 - \$130. FURNISHED, fireplaces, bay windows, carpeting, hardwood floors, one block to campus. 294-4444.

1316 NEIL- furnished, carpeted, sink & appliances in room. Non-smoker only, 1 year lease, references required. \$175 per month. 294-0595, 882-2773, 891-2293.

1975 INDIANA AVE Furnished sleeping room for male student. \$130/mo. 294-4311.

237 E. 18TH AVE (off Indiana). \$145-\$160/mo, furnished. Payable quarterly, 9 mo. lease. All utilities paid 294-7297, or 291-3521.

33 E. 14TH AVENUE-\$125 up. Kitchen with disposal, a/c, modern, utilities paid. Very close to campus. 488-5085.

33 W. 10TH AVE. Co-ed, furnished or unfurnished. \$175-\$185, 72 Chittenden Ave. \$150-\$175, 207 E. Lane Ave. \$150-\$175. Short lease. Parking, laundry. 263-0090.

434 E. 15TH AVE.- furnished room for male student. Share kitchen & bath. \$135/mo, utilities paid. Lease & deposit. 875-7438.

43 E. 14TH AVE. Furnished. \$125-175/month. Utilities included, 3 minutes from campus. Students preferred. 274-9627.

6-7 bedroom brick house. Great location. Very spacious and clean. Off-street parking available at no additional cost. If interested, please call 299-9142, eve.

6TH & NEIL safe and very quiet. No pets, no kids, no cats, no dogs, no neighborhood, see washer and dryer. \$120/month and split utilities, lease. Please call 421-1492.

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

FEMALES ONLY- 166 E. 16th, 183 Frames, 1965 Indiana, 1957 Indiana. Call 444-8111.

FREE ROOM and board in Upper Arlington exchanged for about 15 hours work daily, helping a handicapped senior citizen. Training provided. Private room. Drivers license req'd. For interview, call 424-4881, 459-2895, evenings & weekends.

FURNISHED SLEEPING room for non smoking male student. Share baths & kitchen. Utilities paid by owner. \$195 or \$220 monthly, 9 month lease required. Call 299-3351 or come to 188 E. Frames Ave.

GIRL INTERESTED in renting room in NE Clintonville home? Call 899-1819 evenings

GRADUATE HOUSE. Rooms available, 5 minute walk to campus. \$195, utilities paid. 299-6059, 294-8728.

GREAT CAMPUS location. Rooms for rent. 51 E. 17th. \$175/month. 885-2746.

GREAT CAMPUS location, rooms for women. 215 E. 15th Ave. \$125/month. 885-2746.

GREAT LOCATION! Carpeted, parking. All utilities paid, w/d, newly renovated. Available now 268-3390.

LARGE ROOMS for women \$180/month utilities included. Carpet, share kitchen & 2 baths, laundry, parking lot. 267-5837 evenings.

MEN'S ROOMING house - 84 E. 12th Ave. 1 block from High Street. Clean, furnished, resident manager, laundry, & kitchen facilities, free utilities, quarterly payment \$495. Call 299-9420.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished in large, charming, older home undergoing renovation. Convenient to campus, 3 blocks north of lane on Neil. Private, secure, quiet. Prefer mature grads. Close to jogging and recreational facilities at Tuttle. \$150, share rest of house and low utilities. Call 876-0060.

PRIVATE ROOM for male, fully furnished, single occupancy, all utilities paid by landlord, storm clouds, off-street parking, convenient N. campus location. \$200/month. 297-1609.

ROOM For rent, \$100/month, 16th Ave, 299-9544 after 3:30pm.

WESTMINSTER HALL

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

614-291-4419

33 W. 10th - Co-ed, furn/unfurn, \$175-\$185

72 Chittenden Ave - \$150-\$175

207 E. Lane Ave - (Co-ed), \$150-\$175

Parking, laundry. Short lease is okay. 263-0090

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 males to share nice duplex for fall. \$150 & utilities. 421-2106.

1-2 roommates to share 2 1/2 bedroom, north campus. Nice, new bath, ceiling fans, 846-0755.

141 EAST 13TH AVE. Furnished, own bedroom. Female to share 1/3 utilities. \$160/month. Laundry and parking available. Call 291-3692.

1 PERSON to share townhouse with 2 male undergrads. Very nice. Approximately \$215/month total. Washer/dryer provided. 486-7316 evenings.

2 MORE roommates for gracious old, 4 bedroom home. A/C, all appliances including w/d. \$160. 294-4390 between 5-10pm.

ARLINGTON AREA. Female, non-smoking. \$195/month & 1/2 utilities. Please leave message! 442-0540.

CHRISTIAN GIRLS need another roommate, quiet area, walking distance from campus. 262-3297.

FEMALE-\$300. Master bedroom. Victorian Village. 299-0869. Ask for Liz or Karin.

FEMALE ATTENDANT for handicapped OSU employee. Room/salary. 488-3486 after 6pm.

FEMALE - COMPLETELY furnished, all new. Call before 10am, 459-1485.

FEMALE/FRIENDLY roommate to share furnished apartment. \$175/month includes everything. Call 421-6890.

FEMALE GRAD/prof. non-smoker to share large luxurious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Fireplace, washer/dryer included, 7 miles from campus. Leave message. 451-6981.

FEMALE/MALE to share 2 bedroom, a/c. 245 E. 13th, \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 50 E. 7th Ave. \$157.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 263-0090.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING mature student to share nice, furnished nice 2 double north campus \$185, includes utilities. 263-8904 after 5pm. Deposit.

FEMALE - NON-SMOKER to share w/2 grads - beautifully renovated, quiet, furnished house, Lane & Indiana, \$180, utilities paid. After 6:00pm, call 262-7230.

FEMALE/RESPONSIBLE student. Rent \$155 plus 1/2 utilities. Der-Ling, call 297-6977, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - SHARE house. 10 mins. from campus. Rent & utilities one price. Quiet neighborhood. 771-9525.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom Olentangy Commons deluxe townhouse. Cindy, Darla, 459-7424.

FREE RENT - Father needs responsible & assertive female student or teacher to assist in supervising teenage daughter in exchange for room & board in modern Northwest home. Some tutoring a plus. Transportation necessary. Send letter to: P. O. Box 425, Dublin, 43017.

FREE RENT & utilities in exchange for babysitting & light housekeeping. Old Arlington area. 481-0859.

GRADUATE STUDENT to share lovely Victorian house. \$350/month includes utilities. 252-9377 after 4pm or leave message.

QWM YOUNG professional, quiet, nonsmoker, nondrug-user, seeks same or grad student to share small townhouse in Victorian Village. \$230 includes utilities. 291-2845, ask for Greg.

MALE/FEMALE roommate for NW condo. Great location. Call K.R. 447-8711. 451-2237.

MALE/FEMALE - Nice apartment, pool, a/c. \$175.00. 228-8341. South campus (Thurber Village).

MALE/FEMALE for very nice townhouse. Quiet neighborhood, north of campus, own room & utility. \$215/mo, 1/2 utilities. Mike, 267-1939. "Bush enthusiast need not apply."

MALE, non-smoker, share with 2. University Village. Olentangy River Road. \$150 plus electric. 447-0175.

MALE ROOMMATE - share 4 bedroom apartment w/ 3 men. \$115/mo. & utilities. quiet, mature environment. 1 mile from campus.

MALE - SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. Old Arlington. Prefer Grad. \$225 (incl) 487-9459.

MALE, SHARE apartment. \$195.00/month & 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished, no deposit. 447-9674.

MATURE FEMALE to share beautiful north campus house. \$170/month. Call 471-8187.

NO UTILITIES, no deposit. Male roommates to share house. own room furnished, \$190/month, save paying \$470/quarter. 2nd room available, \$160/month or \$380/quarter. Alden (1 block north of Northwood between Summit & 4th). Call Bob after 5pm or leave message. 268-1010.

OLENTANGY COMMONS- nonsmoking mature female grad for 3 bedroom townhouse w/ garage, fireplace, & 2 1/2 baths. \$245/mo. Brenda, 438-2616, 451-8893.

ROOMMATE - SHARE 1/2 two bedroom townhouse. E. 19th at Summit. Washer/dryer. \$175.00 & 1/2 utilities. 299-4976.

SHARE 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in North Columbus. Garage. \$300/mo, 1/3 utilities. Senior or grad preferred. 433-7131.

WARM BODIES wanted. \$187, utilities included. Spacious bedrooms. Seconds from campus! 291-2155.

WORKING STUDENT looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom house. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. After 4:30pm 263-7426.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM in deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Great location. \$235/month & 1/2 utilities. negotiable. Call 291-1774.

GRANDVIEW-ARLINGTON furnished 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. New a/c, carpet, gas heat, on busline, no children, no pets. \$275/month. Call Sally 486-5844 (9-5).

ONE BEDROOM apt. (nice, quiet) on Riverview Dr. 292-4110 (days), 263-5031 (eves.).

HELP WANTED

25 *OFFICE clerical workers needed immediately. Top \$ Good hours. Marilyn at TempForce, 464-0110.

ACCOUNTING 20-30/hour/week, needs someone to assist controller with various projects. Prefer accounting major. If interested call 471-2434.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Responsible team player needed to process accounts payable & to get involved in quarterly financials, lotus & organizing payables for small business near OSU. 20-30 hour/week. Starts at \$5-\$6/hour. Call Matt 294-4659, before 3pm.

AEROBICS Great Shape Fitness Studio needs enthusiastic, motivators to instruct "no impact" aerobics. Dance, cheer/leading experience helpful. 488-0575.

AIRPORT now hiring drivers at the Port Columbus shuttle lot. Excellent pay, flexible hours to work around your school schedule. Must be able to obtain a chauffeur's license & have a good driving record. No phone calls, apply in person at Apco, 4201 E. 17th Ave., shuttle parking facility.

ANY STUDENT interested in being a manager for the men's varsity basketball team should apply in the basketball office in St. John Arena, Rm. 113.

APPOINTMENT CLERK- full & part-time available in our order department. No experience required. \$6/hr plus bonuses possible. Easy access to our downtown office by bus. Day hours available. Call Mr. West, 224-0980, 9-5.

ATTENDANT, Male, needed to assist disabled male with bathing and dressing. 5-12 hours a week. Call 421-7774.

ATTENDANT for disabled student, 2 hours am &/or 1 hour pm. 421-2188.

ATTENDANT and/or cashier needed. Southern Delaware County area. Must have neat appearance. Will train. Apply between 9am-4pm, M-F, Greenmeadow Sohio, Rt. 23 at Powell Rd. 888-0266.

ATTENDANT For male quadruplegic 10-15hours/week. 299-7747.

ATTENTION OSU students: The OSU Laundry is currently hiring students for the evening shift. Only 18 hours required/week, more available if desired. We operate from 3pm-9pm, M-F & 8:30am-2:30pm on Saturday. This shift is run by students. We understand class schedules, exams week, take home ticket holders & more. We also have some morning hours available. If interested, call Dave or Julie at 292-1060 between 4pm-8pm, M-F.

BABYSITTER for north campus home, evenings and weekends, references please. Call 291-3233.

BROADCAST EQUIPMENT repair technician - computerized students for the evening shift. Only 18 hours required/week, more available if desired. We operate from 3pm-9pm, M-F & 8:30am-2:30pm on Saturday. This shift is run by students. We understand class schedules, exams week, take home ticket holders & more. We also have some morning hours available. If interested, call Dave or Julie at 292-1060 between 4pm-8pm, M-F.

CASHIER - EVENINGS. Experience helpful but will train the right person. If you are numbers oriented, serious minded, cheerful, and are interested in a permanent parttime position, please apply by Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, at the West basement entrance. Flexible schedule. Northwest location. The Rectory Restaurant, 1092 Bethel Rd.

CASHIER NEEDED for clothing store. Part-time. Some light bookkeeping. Lee's Style Shop 1009 Mt Vernon Ave. Call Mr. Kenny 253-1816.

CASHIER - PARTTIME. Flexible hours. Retail hardware store. Call 764-0318. New Market Mall.

CASHIERS PART-TIME. \$4-\$5 start. Kitchen help, part-time \$5-\$5.50 start. Apply at Dimitrios Gyros, Ohio Center Mall, 400 N. High Street.

CASHIERS- GANTOS. Eastland mall now has parttime cashier positions available at our customer service desk. Individuals should enjoy dealing with the public & have an aptitude for detailed work. Flexible schedule includes evenings & weekends. Apply in person. EOE.

CHILD CARE providers needed: Fulltime & parttime positions available. Flexible schedule, working with children one-on-one in privacy of their own homes. Call today for more information, 890-0505.

CHILD CARE needed every other weekend, 6:30am-7:45pm, start October 15. Must have transportation. 764-4873.

CHILD CARE for 2 1/2 year old in my Worthington home. Tuesday, Thursday, 2pm-5pm. Own transportation & references needed. Non-smoker. 766-7049.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT/ psych/ elementary ed majors seeking for a parttime position that pays well? We have several parttime & substitute positions opening soon, including music & art. 1 mile north of Graceland, on busline. Call 846-7576.

CHINESE RESTAURANT seeking part-time waiters/waitresses & kitchen help. Near OSU campus. 15-20/hour/week. If interested call 268-0892, Monday-Saturday 4-10pm.

WATER/WAITRESS- cocktail server needed for Sat. evening & possibly as fill-in. Experience necessary. Apply in person only. 2-4 pm, weekdays. Brewer's alley, 499 S. High St.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY! if you've been notified that you have college work study status by the end of the semester & Spring there's an opening with other students at 292-7495. Ask for Coolidge.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER "Earn while you learn". Will train hardworking, dependable person. Must have transportation. \$4.25/hour. Rudolph Masonry. 876-3528.

COOK, PARTTIME nights, M-F. Downtown, on busline. The Inn Between, 66 E. Lynn. 224-6600.

HELP WANTED

DELI HELP- partime 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday. Contact Steve at Mobilizer. 294-4434.

DELIVERY DRIVER- full-time, part-time must have clean driving record and have own transportation. We will pay for gas. Call 848-4797.

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Good pay for right person. Flexible hours. Call or apply in person. Ohio State Pizza, 268-8181, 325 Hudson.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes in exchange for free meal. Breakfast, lunch, dinner help needed. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave between 11am-2pm.

D.J. NEEDED- top 40. Apply at Presley's, 1778 N. High St. 8-10pm, Mon-Fri.

DOOR PERSON- We need an honest, reliable person to collect cover charge on Sat. night from 9pm-1am. Apply in person only. 2-4pm, weekdays. Brewer's alley, 499 S. High St.

DO YOU like Italian? Work-study positions in Romance Languages & Literatures. David 292-5844.

DRIVER AIDE, relief PCA for disabled professional. Part-time. 267-5354.

DRIVER EDUCATION car instructor. \$4.25/hour to start. Will train. South, west, & northern Franklin County area. Call (614)885-7020.

DRIVERS NEEDED, please apply in person between 10-1 or after 4:30pm. Must have own car & insurance. Guaranteed \$5/hour. Papa Joes 1573 N. High Street.

EARLY CHILDHOOD education students sought for daycare teacher & substitute teacher positions at Creative Play Center in Worthington. Teacher hours daily, 3:30-5:30, substitute teacher hours: full or part days am & pm. Send letter or resume to 600 high street Box 307 Worthington, Ohio 43085.

ENTOMOLOGY GREENHOUSE has openings for students on work-study. Call 292-9634.

EXTERIOR PAINTERS - \$600/hour. Flexible hours. Paint furnished. 457-5689, 262-1110.

FEMALE ATTENDANT for handicapped OSU employee. Room/salary. 488-3486 after 6pm.

FEMALE life drawing model for university art course. 2:30-5:30 MW, \$9 per hour plus mileage. Call 1-614-587-6536 weekdays.

FIFTY FIVE at Crosswoods, a top ten restaurant, is now hiring for the following positions: lunch servers, PM pantry, PM line cook, PM general utility PM bussing staff. Excellent starting wages & part benefits. Flexible scheduling would allow for full or parttime employment. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 2-4, 55 Hutchison Ave, Worthington, OH (N. High & I-270).

FITNESS DIRECTOR- Part-time. The City of Upper Arlington is seeking an individual to contract with the City to provide parttime services in the following physical fitness areas: instruct high and low intensity exercise groups; conduct fitness evaluations; monitor blood pressure during exercise; maintain equipment; write and submit articles for publication; create, implement and evaluate health related programs; evaluate exercise programs; and prescribe environment exercise programs. The individuals considered for this contract will possess a bachelor's degree in a related field, experience in the areas of adult fitness, cardiac rehab, and/or gerontology program and a CPR certification. For more information, contact Sally Gard, Upper Arlington Senior Center, 481-8829.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, good pay. Women Against Rape is hiring for our Community Outreach Project. Call Jane at 291-9751.

FULL & PART-TIME teachers needed for Story Time Learning center by the J.C. Penney Outlet. 299-4689.

FULL-TIME landscape help. Call 771-5900.

FULL-TIME stock position available Monday-Friday, 9-5 good pay, friendly environment. Please apply in person Kiddy Corner 3121 Treemont Rd.

FULL-TIME receptionist needed in OSU area. Must be friendly & energetic. Experience needed to answer phones, file & type. Apply in person weekdays 9am-5pm at 38 E. 12th DeSantis Properties 291-2688.

GANTOS where fashion becomes a challenging career opportunity full & part-time sales & cashier positions are now available. Flexible schedule includes: evenings & weekends. Apply in person at Gantos, Northland & Eastland Mall.

GARDEN CENTER sales & labor. Seasonal, fulltime & parttime knowledge & experience helpful. Apply at 3650 Olentangy River Rd.

GOLF COURSE labor. Apply in person between 10-3pm, Worthington Country Club, 920 Clubview Blvd. North of I-270 & 315N.

GOLF COURSE labor close to campus, full or part-time. Apply in person 10-11am, 3-4pm. Soto Country Club, Greens Department, 2196 Riverside Drive.

GOLF COURSE personnel - Looking for individuals to work fulltime until mid-November at private country club. Work will include mowing, aeration, & blowing leaves. If interested, call 882-5683.

GOLF COURSE

HELP WANTED

THE JEAN SCENE

The Jean Scene is now interviewing for mature, responsible, highly-motivated sales associates to fill their morning or afternoon positions at their New Market and Westland locations. If you have transportation and are willing to work flexible hours, **Phone personnel department Attention Marie, 864-8234, Friday, 12-3pm.**

COSI CAMP IN
Now Hiring

Hands on Science and Technology center offering variety of weekend jobs January-May.

Renown in-door camping program offers exciting adventure in informal science education to thousands of youth from 7-state region.

Outstanding parttime opportunity! Apply Tues, Weds, Thurs, 1:30-3:30 or by appointment.

Ohio's Center of Science & Industry
280 E. Broad St.,
228-2674 ext 224
EOE

ATTENTION!
Do you want:

- * \$5-\$9/hr. (salary & bonus)
 - * Permanent employment
 - * Professional training
 - * FT or PT hours (9am-1pm &/or 5-9pm)
 - * To be part of a growing corporation.
- If so, we want you! Must have reliable transportation, be 18 or older, & have a happy, "up" disposition.

Call 436-2737
Ask for:

Judy, Barb, or Mike.

PARTTIME
OPPORTUNITY FOR \$\$\$
Days/Evenings

Parttime telemarketing - work day or evening hours and earn \$6/hour & commission. Our company offers flexible scheduling & excellent training. Great for college students, homemakers, or those seeking a parttime income. Weekly pay. **Please call 847-1818**

Worthington area EOE

STUDENTS!
STUDENTS!
STUDENTS!
TELEMARKETING

If you are a money motivated individual & possess excellent communication skills we offer:

- \$4-\$7 guaranteed hourly
 - Excellent bonus package
 - Full & parttime - flexible work hours
- FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL

Larry Krempasky
223-3157

NOW HIRING

- Grill Cooks
- Prep Cooks
- Waitpersons
- Buspersons
- Cashiers
- Hostess/Host
- Dishwashers

FT & PT positions available. Flexible schedules to meet your needs.

TEE JAYE'S
Country Place Restaurant
1071 Dublin Rd.
Rt. 33 at Grandview Ave.

Restaurant

BUSPERSON

Full or parttime, evenings, permanent position, experience preferred but will train the right individual. We are looking for a highly motivated individual with a willingness to learn and a sincere desire to work up to their highest potential. Excellent working environment. Flexible schedule. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Friday.

The Refectory Restaurant
1092 Bethel Road

MAX & ERMA'S
In the Ohio Center

is now hiring for the following parttime & fulltime positions:

Walter/Waitress
Host/Hostess
Bus
Barback
Line Cook
Prep Cook

Apply in person, 2-4, Mon-Sat:
The Ohio Center Mall
400 N. High St.

October - Thanksgiving
Store/Produce Clerks

Parttime
Wage ranges \$4.50-\$5.50/hour
20 minutes southeast of campus

Call 235-2014, Mon-Fri
Ask for Sarah

SMITH FARM MARKET
3341 Winchester Pike

Looking For Exciting, Interesting,
Challenging Work In A Diverse,
Student-oriented
Administrative Office?

Work-study positions available in the Office of Student Development, 2060 Drake Union.

Student Adm. Asst. 3 (\$4.55/hr.)
Student Adm. Asst. 2 (\$4.25/hr.)
Student Clerical Asst. 3 (\$3.95/hr.)

Call 292-0748

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

Need several students to monitor computer/media labs.

CALL 292-5500
IMMEDIATELY!!!

CATFISH BIFF'S

Is Now Hiring
Delivery Drivers
Earn Between

\$5-\$10 AN HOUR

Need Car & Insurance

Call South Store: 421-7421
or North Store: 291-7257

LIMITED CREDIT SERVICES

Has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer...

- Excellent pay & benefits
 - 30% merchandise discount
 - Flexible scheduling
 - Growth opportunity
 - And a fun work environment
- Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-8pm, Mon-Sat:

Limited Credit Services
4590 E. Broad St.
Columbus, OH 43213

RED ROOF INN

We are currently accepting applications for **Night Audit** positions at the following locations:

Worthington - 7474 N. High St.
Fulltime (Sunday-Thursday)

Columbus East
2449 Brice Rd (Reynoldsburg)
Parttime (weekends)

APPLY NOW

PARTTIME
Attention:
Business Students

Immediate openings in several departments at Sensotec - a growing HI-TEK manufacturer.

Hands on practical experience, up to 20 hours a week, prefer 3-4 year students.

Apply in person 9-12am & 1-4pm.

SENSOTEC, INC.
1200 Chesapeake
Columbus, OH 43212
(1 block North of King off of Northwest Blvd)
EOE

EARN
DOLLARS
FOR
DIALING

- Join the team that is helping Ohio State
- Build your resume with valuable fund-raising/telemarketing experience
- Work Sundays and week nights
- Earn \$4.05, advance to \$5.15



If you are committed, articulate and energetic call OHIO STATE CALLING at 292-1545 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY
IN
PSYCHIATRY

Work-study qualified and want to work up to 20 hours/week in psychiatry research?

Call David at 293-3995
8:00 to 4:30 weekdays

PARTTIME
RENTAL
REPRESENTATIVES

Ryder Truck Rental, the largest truck leasing and rental operation in the world, is looking for highly motivated individuals to become members of our team.

As one of our transportation experts, you will be handling the analyzing of records, tracing transactions, communicating with customers, and working with limited supervision. Must have excellent communication skills, organizational ability, and professional appearance and attitude.

Ryder is hiring for several parttime positions with excellent growth potential. Prefer college students with interest in business, marketing, or communications. For immediate consideration, please complete application at:

Ryder Truck Rental
775 Schrock Road
Columbus, OH 43229

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards- Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1985. 864-3703.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking for working rock & roll band. Dave, 421-1817.

FEMALE to live with family free room & board in exchange for babysitting in the evenings, call 293-7779.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS- top prices paid by private collector on faculty. 885-0374, evenings.

I NEED CD's \$5/each, maybe more, any number! 294-5051.

FOR RENT

GARAGE- STORAGE only. Indiana Ave, south of Hudson. \$40. 421-7195.

3 BLOCKS north of OSU Campus, nice, 1 bedroom efficiency, a/c, all utilities paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished, \$255-\$275/month. 299-0238, 291-9022.

PARKING SPACES available call after 11am, 35 W. 9th Ave. 299-6840, 291-5416.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS- \$45.00 for 3 quarters plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884, 235-1716.

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

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

FOR SALE

150 GALLON aquarium, wood stand, all accessories, Magnum 330 filter, \$1200 or best offer, 861-1720. Four 10 gallon, two 20 gallon, & one 15 gallon aquariums, all accessories, \$10 & up. 299-7014.

2 DONNAY tennis raquets \$65/each, \$120 for 2. 239-7014.

3 DOUBLED 7 inch foam mattresses like new. \$40/ea 421-7195.

3 FAMILY yard sale- Appliances, furniture, sunbeam mixer, burglar alarm, table & chairs, vacuum. Friday & Saturday, 9/30 & 31. 54 E. Tulane Rd.

3-PIECE living room suite. Overstuffed. By the set or by the piece. \$500 or best offer. 766-8068 after 3pm.

'78 KAWASAKI custom, faring, garaged, low miles, extras. 421-9914.

BEDROOM loft, holds twin size mattress. Solid construction \$50. 447-1809.

BRASS BED- queen-sized, never used, still in box. Complete w/ mattress & box set. \$1000. Will sacrifice. \$300. Call 291-5620.

COLOR TV, 20", cable ready, 2 1/2 yrs. old. \$150; soft-sided double waterbed, \$100; or best offer. Call Cecelia after 6pm, 436-0412.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA & loveseat; tan velvet with small blue and brown stripe, sold separately or together. \$250 for both. Must leave name and number when you call 486-1954 after 6.

COUCH & 2 chairs, earthtone colors, good condition. \$200 or best offer. 459-2454.

DORM CONTRACT for sale, must sell! South campus. Smith dorm 293-6627.

DORM REFRIGERATOR- Excellent condition. \$60. 294-3158.

EXCELLENT CONDITION- 15" B & W TV. \$60. Beige sofa, \$100. Pair of matching armchairs, \$75. BO. 864-3629.

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

FOR SALE - King size bookcase waterbed, \$175.00. Call 486-7383 before 5:00pm.

GARAGE SALE, TV, waterbed, dressers, couch, kitchen table & chairs, books & more! Sat, Oct. 1, 10am-5pm. Rain date, Sun, Oct. 2, 151 E. Granville Rd, Worthington.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED tires \$10 and up. With this ad 1 free mounting. Maggie's Place, 682 E. Hudson at I-71.

HOUSING CONTRACT at Conay House, ask for Jeff after 4pm 293-1790.

IBM PC Junior - 640K, two 360 disk drives, standard color monitor. Best offer over \$500. 293-8032.

KINGSIZE WATERBED - Headboard w/ shelf & stained glass mirror. Padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, heater. Mattress not included. Evenings only. 447-8124.

LOFT BED, sturdy construction, \$85. Call Kyle 292-3169 (day), 267-5391 (nights).

MOVING, MUST sell. Dinette set, bedroom set, couch, much more. Cheap. 487-9917.

PORTABLE COLOR TV's - \$99.95. Color consoles - \$129.95. Reconditioned and guaranteed. 486-1221.

QUEENSIZ SOFABED, a shell background, brandnew, \$400. 2 chairs, coordinate with couch (dark blue) \$80/both. Apartment size white top table with 3 chairs, matching white vinyl seats, like new, brass legs on table & chairs \$125. 268-9723 after 7pm.

REFRIGERATOR - 2 cu. ft. Good for dorm room. \$50. 889-2195.

REMBRANDT ARTIST soft pastels \$125. Yamaha acoustic guitar \$125. Cash only 231-5859.

SELECT USED mattresses & box springs. Large selection. Sterilized & in plastic. Mack Bedding, 262-2088.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS on factory brand name bedding. Price it somewhere else, divide price by 3 and that's about our price. Also, large inventory of used bedding, cleaned, sterilized & bagged. Mack Bedding (A Christ centered business). 262-2088.

TWIN BED, box springs & mattress, very good condition. \$50. 889-2195.

TWIN BED- excellent condition, delivery to campus area. \$45. 424-6890, Matthew.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts, & accessories 15% off. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

SKIN TO WIN
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

College girls on SPRING-BREAK at Ft. Lauderdale's CANDYSTORE have too much to drink & take it off! \$22.50 & \$3.50 P&H.
ALM PRODUCTIONS
PO Box 1517-B, Ft. Lauderdale FL 33302

REAL ESTATE

328 E. 18TH AVE - Gorgeous, 3 story brick. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 closed-in porches, garage, terrace, garden. Great for family or college-age children. Walk to OSU. Low \$80's. Call 457-7400 or 451-3171 evenings.

ARLINGTON by owner. 8 room contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, super location, walking distance to high school, dramatic woodburning fireplace, cathedral ceilings. 486-4732.

CHARMING 2 BR Cape Cod, dramatic floor plan, secluded in wooded lake Ravine. Sparkling, move-in condition. \$74,900. Bill Lutz, NER Realtors, 451-7400; 451-5823.

CONVENIENT appealing Victorian Village 7 year home! 3 bedroom security system & off-street parking! Call Marty at Coldwell Banker 457-7900, 451-5707.

HOUSE FOR RENT
With Option To Purchase

Features: living room, dining room, kitchen with range, refrigerator, disposal, family room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice basement, fenced yard, 1 car attached garage. In Upper Arlington. Tennant pays utilities & refuse hauling. \$745/month. \$745 deposit. 1 child permitted.
Contact J. W. Weber, 457-6650

AUTOMOTIVE

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

'1973 MGB, Must sell! Good condition, 888-9514 leave message.

1973 BMW 2002- runs well, rusty, make offer. Henry Brecher, 292-6461; 262-5531.

1978 DODGE Omni - 86,000 miles, new muffler, good tires, \$600. Call 447-1809.

1980 NISSAN 310, 4 door, good condition, very reliable, new parts. \$750 293-0013.

1980 VW Rabbit, automatic, am/fm radio, dependable, well-maintained. \$850, 267-8970.

1982 NISSAN Sentra, deluxe 4 door, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm, excellent condition. \$1,875. 231-3243.

1983 CHEVETTE auto, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette. \$1800, negotiable. Evenings. 488-8083.

1983 PLYMOUTH Tourismo - Very good condition, 4-speed, 2-door, 88,000 miles, radio/cassette, \$1600. 293-0091.

1984 Nissan Sentra, high mileage, runs excellent, looks excellent, am/fm cassette, a/c, 5 speed, price neg. Call evenings 888-0112.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon, auto, air, ps/pb, over 30 mpg, FWD, cloth, EC in & out. New battery struts, tune up. \$2390 obo, 293-0072.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel, white, 5-door, new brakes, just tuned-up, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,400. Call 899-7692, 297-8946.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, 2 door, 4 speed, sunroof, low mileage. Excellent Condition. \$2,750. 231-3243.

1986 ESCORT, PS, PB, automatic, some body damage, rebuilt transmission, 38,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer. 421-6816, before 10pm.

1987 DODGE Daytona Pacifica 5 speed, turbo, loaded, \$9000, negotiable (leaving country). 263-9239.

'73 PLYMOUTH Valiant - 4-door, automatic, good engine, ugly, cheap. 268-6656 after 9pm or leave message.

AUTOMOTIVE

'73 SUPER BEETLE - Good condition, runs well, \$900. After 5:30, 299-5255.

'74 MERCURY Comet, original 83K, runs well/strong engine, auto, perfect college car. \$575, OBO. Leave message, 457-2609.

'74 OLDS Delta '88. Runs great, body fair, \$450 OBO. 267-5150.

78 VW Rabbit- 90,000 MI, very good condition, new exhaust. \$1000. 487-0609.

'83 NISSAN Sentra-2-door, 5-speed, life rust-proofing, low 46,000 mi. \$3100. 279-1382.

'83 RENAULT Alliance, power steering & brakes, runs great, high mileage, \$1650. 267-0475. Leave message.

'83 TOYOTA Tercel wagon 4WD SR5. Like new. 766-4910.

'85 DAYTONA-Burgandy, 5-sp., A/C, cruise, sun roof, new brakes, exhaust. \$5500, negotiable. 444-4340.

'86 FORD Escort, 4-door, automatic, A/C. 63,000 miles. \$3,500. 421-6832.

'86 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, tilt, \$4999. 267-0475. Leave message.

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

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

DODGE DART (1971) with 1976 slant V6 engine. Single owner. \$600. 436-9024.

FOR SALE 1978 Plymouth Volare, asking \$800, must sell leaving town. Negotiable! Call now 481-0588, 292-0466.

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

COLLEGE CAR CO.
3021 N. High
447-0041

'82 Honda Prelude- power moonroof, 5-spd. \$2175

'81 Honda Accord- AT, air, 4-dr. \$1875

'82 Mazda 626 AT, air, 4-dr. \$2575

'81 Nissan Maxima- AT, air, power sunroof. \$2775

'78 Toyota Celica GT- sunroof, air, nice. \$1499

MOTORCYCLES

1980 SUZUKI 450L, low mileage, excellent condition, helmets & windshield. \$595. 231-7740.

1982 SUZUKI GS550L, new in 84, excellent condition, must sell. \$700. 297-9934.

BICYCLES

27" RALEIGH racing, new tires, hubs, front derail, well maintained. \$300 297-6944.

ANIMALS

CAT to good home, male, sprayed, has all shots, looks like Morris, cat carrier included. 267-9515.

COLLIE, all papers & shots, AKC, 10 mos. old. Very friendly. \$100. 263-7877.

LOST

BUCKEYE

OHIO STATE

HEAD COACH JOHN COOPER

OFFENSE

QT 64 MIKE KURI
 QG 50 JEFF DAVIDSON
 C 68 JEFF UHLENHAKE
 SG 51 GREG ZACKEROFF
 ST 74 TIM MOXLEY
 TE 89 JEFF ELLIS
 SE 84 JEFF GRAHAM
 FL 8 BOBBY OLIVE
 QB 15 GREG FREY
 TB 28 JOHN SPENCER
 FB 11 BILL MATLOCK

DEFENSE

OLB 96 SRECKO ZIZAKOVIC
 DT 98 MIKE SHOWALTER
 NG 67 MIKE SULLIVAN
 DE 93 DEREK MACCREADY
 OLB 99 MICHAEL MCCRAY
 ILB 49 ANDY GURD
 ILB 57 JOHN SULLIVAN
 CB 20 DWIGHT SMITH
 CB 21 ZACK DUMAS
 FS 27 DAVID BROWN
 SS 46 JIM PEEL

SPECIAL

P 26 JEFF BOHLAM
 PK 6 PAT O' MORROW
 LS 52 TOM MOORE
 H 13 SCOTT POWELL
 KR 28 JOHN SPENCER
 8 BOBBY OLIVE

FOOTBALL

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Hosted by

Mike Perkins, Mary Beth Vincent and

OSU's ARCHIE GRIFFIN

Before Every OSU Home Game

Interviews with coaches,
 players, cheerleaders,
 band members and
 tailgaters.

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11 PM

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REPLAY ON SUNDAY 9 AM

LINE-UP

ILLINOIS

HEAD COACH JOHN MACKOVIC

DEFENSE

DT 96 MEL AGEE
 NT 95 MO GARDNER
 DT 92 SEAN STREETER
 OLB 93 GREG CONRADT
 OLB 58 ROMERO BRICE
 ILB 48 DARRICK BROWNLOW
 ILB 41 STEVE GLASSON
 CB 33 CHRIS GREEN
 CB 9 STEPHEN JORDAN
 SS 7 GLENN COBB
 FS 16 MARLON PRIMOUS

OFFENSE

TE 87 JEFF FINKE
 RT 64 MARK MCGOWAN
 RG 74 JOE SKUBISZ
 C 54 CURT LOVELACE
 LG 69 TIM SIMPSON
 LT 68 CRAIG SCHNEIDER
 SE 88 SHAWN WAX
 FL 1 STEVEN WILLIAMS
 QB 11 JEFF GEORGE
 RB 36 KEITH JONES
 FB 29 HOWARD GRIFFITH

SPECIAL

P 84 BRIAN MENKHAUSEN
 PK 4 DOUG HIGGINS
 S 58 ROMERO BRICE
 H 13 SHAWN MCGARRY
 KR 1 STEVEN WILLIAMS
 22 GREG BOYSAW
 PR 23 STEVEN MUELLER



GIVE 'EM A
 BIG BEAR HUG!

"I like the fact that Big Bear not only supports the Buckeyes, they *are* Buckeyes... have been since 1934 when they opened Columbus' first supermarket."

John Cooper
 Head Football Coach, Ohio State University



Welcome Back O.S.U. Students

At 2801 North High Street • 1451 W. Fifth Avenue • 777 Neil Avenue

For Special Times You Shop Special Places.
 So Why Not Go To The Store That Has The
 Best Of Everything...

- **IN-STORE BAKERY...** fresh baked products from scratch each day.
- **SALAD BAR...** prepare your own salad from our large variety of fresh vegetables and take home or to your dorm.
- **PHARMACY...** your prescriptions filled by registered pharmacists, call and talk to them at 268-3223.
- **POSTAGE STAMPS...** now you can get your postage stamps at **BIG BEAR** for the same price as the Post Office.
- **DELICATESSEN...** select from over twenty different hot food items for good nutrition and variety of meals.



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Diet Coke, Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, Sprite

12
 Pack
 12 oz. Cans
\$1.99

Limit 1 With This Coupon And *10 Additional Purchase (excluding items prohibited by law)

Valid Thru Sunday, October 2, 1988

At 2801 North High Street • 1451 W. Fifth Avenue • 777 Neil Avenue

OHIO STATE FOOTBALL

Now on Videocassette!

Best of the Buckeyes — Vol. I & II

"Thanks, Coach '54"

Price: \$29.95/tape

"Ohio State '68"

plus tax

Available from P&C Photo Store, 156 W. 19th, and other area gift shops (Alumni House, Conrads, Longs, etc.) Or call 614/292-5966.

Visa and Mastercard accepted

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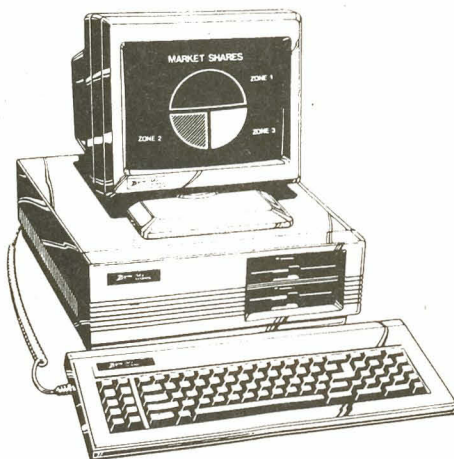
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CALL 1-WRONG-NO
 (1-976-6466)

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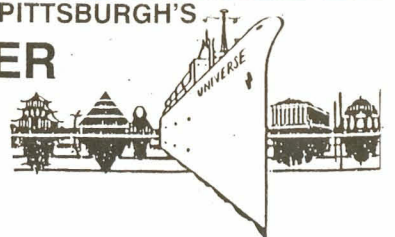
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