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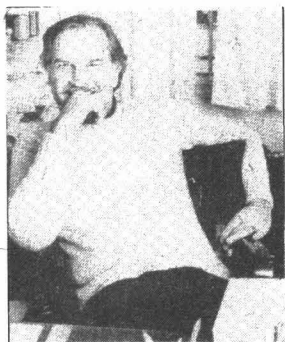
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For more information call Prof. Kubayanda 292-5842 College of Humanities

NEWS BRIEFS

Boycott spreads in after march

BEIJING (AP) — The class boycott by Beijing university students demanding democracy has spread to the nearby city of Tianjin despite heavy pressure from local authorities, students in Tianjin said Sunday.

They also said about 10,000 students from Tianjin University and Nankai University held a protest march Friday in the port city to show support for Beijing students who marched the previous day.

The Beijing march, in which 150,000 students and ordinary citizens joined, was the biggest protest in 40 years of communist rule. It capped nearly two weeks of demonstrations by students calling for a free press and protection of human rights.

About 70,000 Beijing students have been boycotting class for a week.

So far, most of the protest activity has been limited to the capital, although smaller marches have been reported in several other cities. Tianjin, 68 miles east of Beijing, is the only other city where a large-scale class boycott has been reported.

Hydrochloric acid forces evacuation

MIDDLEPORT (AP) — An undetermined amount of hydrochloric acid leaked from a railroad tank car Sunday morning, forcing the evacuation of about 15 homes, Meigs County officials said.

No injuries were reported, said Pam Imboden, a dispatcher for the Meigs County Emergency Medical Service.

People within about 900 feet of the spill at the Hopson rail yards were ordered to leave the area as a precaution after the highly corrosive liquid spilled and formed a small vapor cloud, officials said.

The noxious fumes were blown toward an uninhabited area and residents were allowed to return to their homes Sunday afternoon, said Ms. Imboden said.

The chemical was owned by the Reagent Chemical and Research Co. of Institute, W.Va., said assistant fire Chief Kenny Byer.

Fraud expected in elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political seers from President Bush on down are predicting widespread fraud in the upcoming presidential elections in Panama.

At the same time, a bipartisan consensus, often rare in foreign policy issues, emerged saying the de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, had to go.

Relations between the United States and Panama have been on the skids since February 1988, when Noriega was indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami on drug trafficking charges. Then-President Eric Arturo Delvalle a few weeks later attempted to force Noriega out, only to be ousted himself by the general.

The United States recognizes Delvalle, who lives in Miami, as Panama's legitimate president.

Residents recover from Xenia tornado

XENIA (AP) — In the rubble that was once his home, John Seilhamer stood and remembered. "The first day, you're stunned," Seilhamer said. "The second day, you're emotional. The third day, you get back going."

Seilhamer spent Friday, the third day after a Tuesday night tornado damaged houses on the town's north side, assessing the damage.

Seilhamer, his family and friends were cleaning up the same neighborhood where a 1974 tornado destroyed houses and killed 32 people.

"You hear horror stories about that other tornado," he said. "People horribly cut with glass. ... People are more safety-wise here now, I think. They know it can happen. When it does, they

come to help you."

Seilhamer's home and that of his neighbor, Kazen Khoii, had been built on the foundations of houses demolished in the 1974 storm.

The tornado Tuesday damaged about 100 homes and caused an estimated \$1.3 million worth of damage. Khoii's 16-year-old daughter, Mina, was hospitalized briefly with a concussion.

The storm was not nearly as destructive as the tornado that struck Xenia at 4:40 p.m. on April 3, 1974. Fifty-three percent of Xenia's homes and 47 percent of its businesses were destroyed and 1,500 people were injured by that tornado. Damage from it was estimated at \$500 million.

Seilhamer's family escaped injury from both storms.

DRAW: from page 1

VIGIL: from page 1

Anne Pruitt, director for the Center for Teaching Excellence. "They have identified some very real and important problems that if addressed would make this a much more culturally diverse university," she said.

She said the faculty and staff should reflect the diversity of the student body.

Capers said he wondered how many people would be willing to skip class in order to get the demands addressed and how many black staff and faculty would be willing to sacrifice their jobs to see that these demands are followed through.

the showing of "The Beate Klarsfeld Story" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Union. The film tells how Beate Klarsfeld became a Nazi hunter and later captured Klaus Barbie, the former SS Captain who is now on trial in France.

Klarsfeld will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio West Ballroom about her crusade to hunt Nazi criminals and bring them to court in Germany and France.

Hes said people should attend the lecture because it will be an educational and emotional experience.

LSAT: from page 1

nated from the old test was a section of issues and facts and a second pre-test section, she said.

The questions in the issues and facts section were designed to evaluate both reading and reasoning skills, according to the Law School Admissions Test Information Book for 1988-89.

For example, test-takers were given a factual situation and a set of rules applying to that situation. The test-takers must then determine how or if these rules applied

to the given situation or if more information was needed to answer the question.

To compensate for the discarded portions additional questions were added to each of the remaining sections, Kennish said.

Kennish pointed out three reasons for eliminating the issues and facts section. The questions were among the easiest because more memorization rather than critical thinking was involved.

The council also determined the section didn't contribute to the test's ability to predict law school performance and quality questions for this section also were difficult to produce, she said.

Stanley Kaplan, chief executive officer of the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, a national test preparation organization, said, "The new LSAT will be a better predictor because it focuses on critical thinking skills, for example, the ability to analyze an argument or to recognize faulty reasoning. These are the skills a student will need in law school."

Kennish said from a technical standpoint, the predictive value of the LSAT can't be determined until after the test has been used for several years. However,

Kennish said she expects the new test's predictive value to be similar to that of the old test.

Kennish said the LSAT scoring system hasn't changed, a perfect score is still 48 and 10 is still the lowest possible score.

According to the Law School Admissions Council about 136,000 students across the country will take the LSAT this year. An estimated 83,000 students will apply to American Bar Association approved law schools, while only 40,000 will actually attend law school.

Jack Henderson, associate dean and admissions officer for the OSU College of Law, said the LSAT score and the undergraduate record or grade point average are the two most important factors in law school admissions.

"The test (LSAT) should not be the end all when it comes to determining who's admitted to law school, but it (LSAT) is a very good indicator and you can't ignore it," Henderson said.

He said the LSAT provides a standardized way to compare law school applicants, because everyone takes the test under the same conditions.

However, Henderson said, the

grade point average includes variables which are difficult to calculate when reviewing applications. For example, applicants have undergraduate degrees in many fields from various colleges which use different grading procedures.

Henderson said the test changes will not change the way Ohio State uses test scores for law school admission. A score of 38 on the new test will mean the same thing as a 38 on the old test, he said.

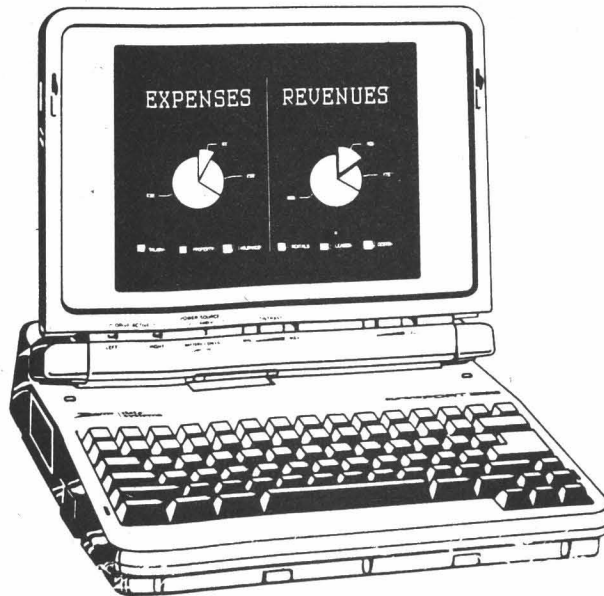
He said using a test preparation center won't necessarily improve a student's LSAT score.

"I think it's an enormous amount of money to pay for something that may or may not help you," Henderson said. "Some people find them very helpful in improving their LSAT score, but many others do not."

Helen Bond, administrator for the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, said the LSAT review course costs \$650. The course includes eight class sessions, use of the center's library and home study materials.

Henderson said students must decide for themselves whether or not using a test preparation center is worthwhile for them.

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Center offers help, training

PhDs assist families while gaining practical experience

By Sonia Kelly
Lantern staff writer

The Marriage and Family Counseling Center is the first of its kind in Ohio, helping families while giving doctoral students the opportunity to gain practical experience in family counseling, said the director of the center.

Geoffrey Leigh, associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Relations, said the clinic opened in February on West Campus, serving the university community.

"We are trying to develop a clinical component to our doctoral program with the special emphasis in marriage and family therapy," Leigh said.

Leigh said the goal of the family counseling center is to help the doctoral program receive accreditation from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. There are nine accredited programs nationally.

Leigh said the team of six doctoral students have backgrounds in social work or counseling, but need experience with couples and families.

"It gives them some real hands on experience with the immediate kind of supervision and direction in what they are doing," he said. "The students have found it to be

very valuable, especially for their first experience working with couples and families."

Leigh said the students participate in a year-long program at the center.

Counseling sessions are supervised and videotaped by Leigh and other therapists behind a two-way mirror, and later discussed with the family or couple.

The family has to give their permission before any sessions are videotaped, he said.

Leigh said videotaping sessions through a two-way mirror might sound a bit intrusive, but is really there to help the family and give feedback to the therapist.

"The mirror is really there to observe the therapist and what he or she is doing, rather than a critical intrusive evaluation of the family," Leigh said. "There is some hesitancy at first, but it's interesting how quickly that goes away. The people just ignore it after a while and get comfortable with it."

Alison McArthur, a doctoral student from Minneapolis majoring in Family Relations and Human Development, said many of the therapists benefit from the videotaped sessions.

"There really isn't any way that you can look at your own behavior while doing therapy," McAr-

thur said. "It gives you the ability to see things that you can't get any other way."

She said the therapy sessions are an opportunity to put the information learned in the classroom into practical experience.

"It's a good experience for training in family therapy," McArthur said. "It's a good opportunity that most people do not get, and so much richer than just talking about it."

McArthur said the program is a benefit because the students work as a team, and get feedback and good supervision that are valuable in counseling families.

Charles J. Krauskopf, professor in the Department of Psychology, said the program is necessary in order to effectively train therapists.

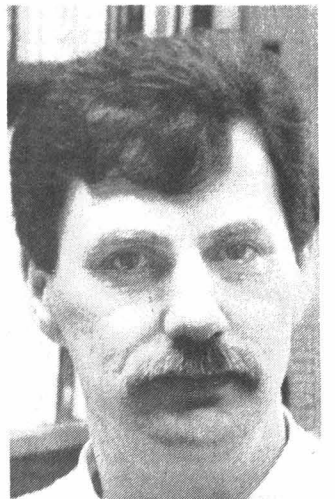
"It's necessary because you don't learn therapy skills from books," Krauskopf said.

Leigh said sessions are structured to get specific kinds of information from families to help the counselors understand their concerns. After this initial information is received, the sessions usually become unstructured, he added.

Leigh said families who think they need counseling should not hesitate in seeking professional help.

"Most families think that if the child or spouse would just act better, things would be better, but that's not always the case," he said.

The number of therapy sessions



Geoffrey Leigh
Bill Nieberding/the Lantern

usually vary from family to family, and depends on what their problems are, he said.

Leigh said the sessions cost about \$40 per visit, which is less expensive than services offered by a private therapist.

The center is located in Mount Hall, Room 12. Interested persons should call 292-7705 for more information.



Paint my day

Lynn Bruno/the Lantern

Diamond Valentine, left, has her face painted by Jay Ticer, a freshman from Athens, at the Kappa Sigma booth during the Greek Week Carnival Sunday. Valentine, from St. Stephen's Community House, was one of more than 60 children who attended the carnival, which kicks off Greek Week 1989.

Safety standards slip, Communist chief says

MOSCOW (AP) — A regional Communist Party chief said in an article published Sunday that safety standards have slipped at the Chernobyl power plant, and he demanded the government provide it with more well-trained specialists.

The article appeared in the Communist Party daily Pravda and came shortly after the third anniversary of an accident at the plant that killed at least 31 people.

Grigory I. Revenko, 53, first secretary of the Kiev region, where Chernobyl is located, said workers still are searching for the best way to seal the plant's No. 4 reactor, which exploded and spewed radiation in the world's worst nuclear power accident.

The reactor was encased in concrete to prevent further radiation leaks. Revenko, a Ukrainian

who was recently elected to the new Soviet parliament, did not say why additional measures were needed to seal the reactor.

While that work continues, Revenko said, "Problems with the safe operation of the station more and more are being moved back to second priority."

"The understanding of the acuteness of the problems, including those concerning the safety of the station, has dulled. We consider this unacceptable and demand decisive intervention by the government," he said.

Other reactors at the plant are working and reportedly have generated more than 40 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity since the accident.

Revenko said Chernobyl workers either have not received the equipment and high-quality spare parts they need or have received them after long delays.

By Juli Klyce
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Police department began filming last week for a recruitment program targeted at minorities and women.

The program includes a slide show and individual presentations to two-year colleges with criminology or law enforcement programs, Deputy Chief Lawrence E. Johnson said.

James D. Younger, minority affairs officer for the OSU Police Department, said when the OSU Police academy graduates this year, the force will have a staff of 56, including two blacks and four women.

Johnson said there is a need for a greater minority representation.

Younger said the program targets minorities and women in

two ways. It features them in the slides and also has minority and women officers personally present the show.

Johnson said recruited officers have a chance to study at Ohio State, while working on the force.

Lisa Pyon-Berlin, a doctoral candidate in social work, took part in research and filming of the program. She said an officer can get a wide variety of training at the OSU Police department.

Officers are trained for weapons, swat team, hostage situations, rape, domestic violence and in other areas, Pyon-Berlin said.

On an inner city police force, an officer would stay in one area of expertise and not be exposed to such a variety of training, she said.

Pyon-Berlin said her research focused on members of the force who have been there approximately 15 years and studies why they have stayed.

She then designed a model to make those reasons attractive to younger students, minorities and women.

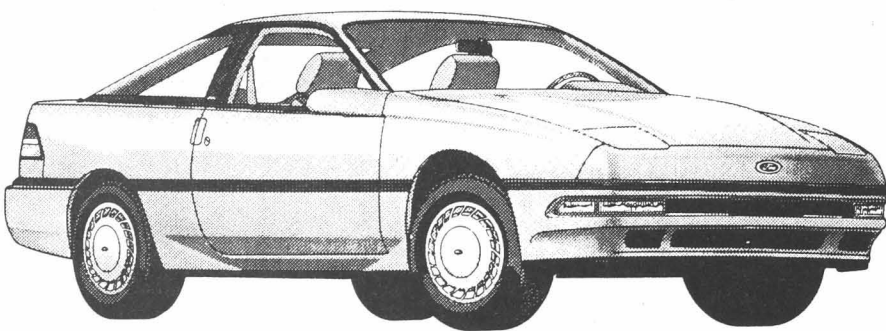
She found that many of the officers see their job as a problem solving service because of the

diversity of people at OSU. They described themselves as street social workers, she said.

Younger said the realization of a need for this type of program came from OSU President Edward Jennings and the office of minority affairs when they announced last year that grant money was available for affirmative action programs within the university.

Johnson said they were given the grant based on an application process, which involved submitting a budget and plan for the affirmative action program.

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The Office of Black Student Programs is proud to present a special collection of films produced by African-Americans covering a range of subjects (politics, art, sexuality) in a range of styles (documentary, animation, full-length feature narratives), all of which are of exceptional quality from the point of view of the filmmaker's art. The following films will be shown in room 207, Denney Hall during the month of May:

May 3, 1989

"I Be Done Been Was Is"/"Hairpiece"

May 10, 1989

"I Heard It Through The Grapevine"

May 17, 1989

"Clear Vision" "Illusion"

May 24, 1989

"Gotta Make This Journey: Sweet Honey on the Rock"

Further information and descriptions of the films incorporated in the African-American Film Festival can be obtained by stopping by the Office of Black Student Programs, 345 Ohio Union, 1739 North High Street.

OPINION

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.

EDITORIALS

ACTIVISM:

Lesson in Democracy

It's enough to wake a "Son of Heaven." While student activism at our nation's universities has been put to rest by affirmative action and the Vietnam memorial wall in Washington D.C., it is experiencing a rebirth in Beijing, China.

But within the Great Wall, the activism of the past two weeks of mass demonstrations and class boycotts did not grow from the seeds of racism or foreign war as in the United States; it was born from a seed we Americans have taken for granted — democracy.

Chinese students view communism as a failure. They are dissatisfied with inflation, brutality, economic inequalities and corruption among government officials.

Unlike the Kent State demonstration and the Watts riots, two events that symbolized the height of student activism as well as divisions within our nation during the turbulent '60s, no Chinese have been reported killed, beaten or tear gassed. No buildings have burned down.

Instead of shaking their fingers at students, Chinese businessmen and vendors support the marchers with food and drink, while workers blockout government troops sent to stop the students.

In a nation where authority is traditionally dependant on the the moral soundness of its government, a loss of the "mandate of heaven" translates to a loss of the Communist Party's ability to control its country.

With farmers beating up tax collectors and students chanting "Give me liberty or give me death," it is no wonder that a humiliated Chinese government agreed to an unprecedented, national airing of students interrogating government officials on sensitive issues.

Student activism never dies, it just remains dormant until a cause deemed worthy arises — as in Beijing.

The "Sleeping giant" will sleep no more.

APARTHEID:

Mobil leaves South Africa

Church groups won't have to attend Mobil Corporation's annual shareholders meeting in May to request the company divest its holdings in South Africa as originally planned — they already did.

After 90 years of business, Mobil, the largest U.S. company in South Africa, announced Friday it was pulling out. The decision to leave the racially-divided nation will mean a net loss of \$140 million for Mobil.

"This was a difficult decision because we continue to believe that our presence and our actions have contributed greatly to economic and social progress for non-whites in South Africa," said Mobil Chairman Allen E. Murray.

Much of the reason for the withdraw is because of a 1987 law Congress passed that eliminated a tax credit for U.S. companies that allowed them to deduct taxes paid to South Africa against taxes owed to the U.S. government — in other words, U.S. businesses located in South Africa are taxed twice.

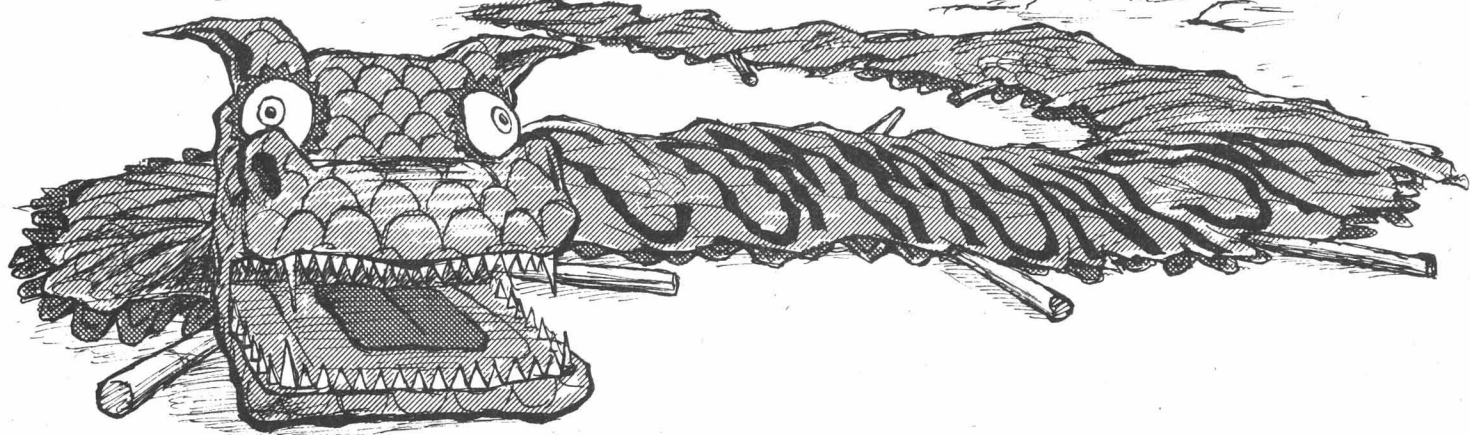
In the past four years, more than 170 American firms have withdrawn from South Africa. There are, however, 135 remaining.

The decision to end business dealings in the country was difficult — Mobil should be commended for its integrity and courage to speak out against racial injustice.

It's clear worldwide condemnation of apartheid, the white-led government suppression of the black majority in South Africa, is finally forcing some action out of American companies.

If all men were created equal, it's time the citizens of South Africa got their fair share.

NICK DERSON ©1989



Hippies and sit-ins, a cycle

"Shout for freedom, brothers and sisters!"

"Flowers for peace! Burn your draft cards!"

"Hell no, we won't go! Hell no, we won't go! Come on everybody!"

There they were, three lone hippies — the last bastion of a generation.

They were sitting crossed-legged on the ground, holding hands and singing Janice Joplin songs. They had all the proper hippie paraphernalia — the tie-dyed T-shirts, bandanas and love beads. They even had their little patch of ground roped off. (For security purposes, I guess, in case some of the pinko pigs tried to control the mob with a display of fascist hostility.)

Needless to say, my finely-honed journalistic instincts compelled me to investigate further.

"Excuse me, is this a protest?" We journalists get paid to ask the tough questions.

"Right on, brother. Flower for freedom?"

"Uh, thanks. Say, what are you guys protesting, anyway?"

"The war, man. The war. Me and Floppy and Moonbeam, right, we're havin' a sit-in, love-fest, draft-card-burning, expression session. And a little later, after we drink this love juice, we're gonna have a pee-in over there by that tree."

"Oh. Now just which war is that you're protesting?"

"The big 'V,' man, Vietnam. Like, we all got our draft cards in the mail yesterday."

He handed me a brown, manilla



WENGER'S WORLD

envelope with a picture of Ed McMahon on the front.

"Excuse me, but I think this is the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes. See, you could have already won a million dollars."

"No, man. That's just how they get you to open the envelope. Inside it's political propaganda, mind-washing doublespeak, just like in that book, 1984. You students nowadays, man, you can't see it. You're lazy. You've got no opinions, no morals, no ideals. Now pardon me, brother, while I smoke some love grass. . .

It's kind of sad, in a way. All that remains of a once-great social movement are some semi-tacky fashion statements.

You see, yesterday's hippies are today's Yuppies. The system they once tried to buck, they now take for granted. Now as they begin to settle down into comfortable, middle aged complacency, they can at least proudly proclaim that when they were kids they stood up for what they believed.

But as the decade draws to a close, the historians are going to start trying to nail down our generation. And it's

not going to sound pretty.

You see, if the 1960's were the "We" generation and the 70's the "Me" generation, then it looks like the 80's are going to get stuck with the dubious distinction of being the "Mine" generation.

They're going to call us thoughtless, materialistic wannabee Yuppies. We'll be the kids who didn't care about anything but ourselves — the mindless resume-builders.

Granted, they'll say we have more drive and ambition than our listless '70s counterparts, who drugged, sexed and disced till they were totally clueless. But we're still going to get pegged as self-indulgent, corporate climbers.

Oh, sure we had Live-Aid, Farm-Aid and Hands Across America. But those were more something to do than something to care about — the fads of pseudo-socially consciousness. Most people were there to hear the music, or to get a really cool T-shirt, not to be moved by a greater sense of social responsibility.

On the other hand, it's arguable that it's not really our fault. It may be that our generation suffers as much from a lack of something concrete to stand against as a lack of concern.

Sure, every now and then some corporation like Exxon will do something blatantly offensive, as corporations are apt to do, and we'll all scream and whine for awhile. But it blows over. And occasionally the government will attempt some untoler-

able act, like eliminating legalized abortions. And a half-million people will flock to Washington to scream and whine for awhile. But it blows over.

Our problem, and it's a very nice one to have, is that we don't have a war. Especially not a publicly opposed, half-hearted, suicidal military effort in some god-forsaken place that no one cares about. Those are easy targets.

Sure, our government still goes sticking its big, American nose everywhere it shouldn't be all the time.

But, as the unfortunate hippies on the Oval discovered, we just don't have any draft cards to burn. Nor do we have massive, spiraling inflation to bitch about, or severely blatant, untended racism to combat.

There are still as many problems now in our society as there were 20 years ago, but they're generally more subtle and underlying.

Call it the ultimate propaganda whitewash, but the Reagan/Bush administrations have convinced our generation that everything's hunky dory. At least they've convinced us enough that we don't throw rocks at ROTC any more or spray-paint peace signs on the stadium.

So, while the underground hippies stumble around, waiting for the inevitable cycle of liberalism to sweep back around again, our generation will keep on looking out for number one.

It's what we do best.

Ty Wenger is a junior from Newark, Delaware majoring in journalism.

Surprise, Surprise, Surprise

It happened again. This time I was sitting in the Lantern newsroom when she told me about it. About what? About a man who exposed his genitals to her.

I was shocked of course, but I laughed. I said it wasn't the first time I heard about it.

While at Ohio State I have, if you'll pardon the pun, been exposed to everything from unbearably drunk teenagers to hardcore punks to greeks. And until I arrived here, 10 minutes south of the psedo-sanctuary of the 'burbs, I hadn't actually met a person who had been flashed.

Yes, certainly I had heard about it, but I think the only way I could clearly recall such perverse acts was from the early 1970s skits on Laugh-In that made light of the exhibitionist.

Anyway, in this particular instance a friend of mine had actually been indecently exposed to twice in a single weekend. She went on to explain this oddity as an annual occurrence.

"I don't know what it is," she said. "I guess the warm weather just brings them out."

These cases although always vulgar, are basically the same. They usually involve a self-fulfilling sexual act.

In my friend's case she and her roommate (also female) were spending a sunny Saturday afternoon on the banks of the Olentangy River in Tuttle Park. On the other side of the river sat a man in a lawn chair who was vehemently exposing himself to



SEAN ALLEN

these two on the other side, except when the women's crew team went rowing by. At this point he covered up but when they were out of sight so were his pants.

On Sunday of the same weekend, as she was lying out in the sun, a different degenerate drove up, pretended that his car had stalled and got out to prop up the hood. He then removed his shorts (it was warm), sat back in the car, and with the door open, proceeded to perform a puppet show featuring a distinct part of his anatomy.

The other half a dozen or so cases I'm aware of involve the erotopath standing in front of a window doing his act or a surprise performance which begins by jumping out of the bushes.

In an effort to further research this subject beyond indirect personal experience, I decided to contact the Columbus Police for some facts and figures.

First I called police records. They told me to call data processing who

said to call community relations who in turn instructed me to call research and development who finally referred me to an unknown department.

Until I reached this unknown place, I was certain there was a conspiracy to keep me from knowing about the crime in question. Indeed the figures would be high, but how high? Would I shriek back in horror when I found a direct correlation between the Columbus male population and the number of persons engaging in this twisted misdemeanor minus one, that being me?

Was this so widespread that no figures could be kept? Was it just viewed by society as as'one of those wacky (no pun again) things guys did and I just wasn't aware.

My paranoia was quelled. "You want indecent exposure?" the voice on the other end asked.

Immediately I reflected on the recent sex crime conviction of a Columbus Police Officer and that this very question was perhaps a direct result of some intra-departmental memo passed down by the chief. The essence of the memo might have been 'due to the conviction of Officer Cummings do not assume the public wants sex . . . ASK FIRST.'

In response to the query I said, "No, not exactly, what I really need are figures concerning indecent exposure."

"Okay, we can do that," the officer said.

Eventually I was quoted 235 reported offenses. At that point I knew

most, like many crimes especially those against women, don't get reported. Either that or I have a knack for meeting indecent exposure victims.

The officer further informed me of the difficulty in prosecution. "All the particulars written into the law" was the reason the conviction rate was so low.

Figures for actual indecent exposure convictions were unavailable but sex offense conviction which include everything except rape were 176 last year. The officer said only a handful of these were indecent exposure.

What I want to know is does this seem as weird to others as it does to me? Granted I've heard about this many times, but each time I listen in disbelief.

I can't for one second imagine sitting in my apartment bored and thinking, "I think I'll drive around naked today" or "Gee, it's such a nice day I think I'll get my lawn chair, pack a lunch and jerk-off by the river."

I guess in a society where a neanderthal talk-show-host resorts to self mutilation in order to make the evening the news and a woman's decision to bear children is even an issue, something like a weirdo whacking off by the water shouldn't bother or even suprise me — but it does.

Sean Allen is a senior from Worthington majoring in journalism.

Letters

Prevent illness

This letter is in response to the letters regarding animal research which were printed in the April 26 edition of the Lantern.

It amazes me that those who believe in using animals in research just assume that those of us who oppose it have never had any illnesses in our families, and that as soon as someone we knew became ill, we would immediately reverse this opposition. It just so happens that I have seen much illness in my family and have often experienced illness myself. I still believe that animal research is not only useless, but even downright harmful. It gives people a false sense of security. Further, it leads many people to believe these medicines will take care of everything for them, and they need not contribute to their own recoveries by making lifestyle changes.

My grandmother, for example, has had cancer for six years. She is considered a "success" story because she has survived for more than five years after the initial diagnosis. She has had chemotherapy three times, and two of those treatments lasted for over one year. Over the course of the past six years, the majority of her time has been spent feeling fatigued and nauseated. A car ride of more than 15 or 20 minutes leaves her too tired to enjoy anything. It is now to the point that since she has received so much chemotherapy, it is no longer effective. A new tumor is growing in her abdomen despite the fact she is still undergoing chemotherapy.

I would like to point out that she was never encouraged by either the hospital staff or doctors to make appropriate lifestyle changes. The initial type of cancer diagnosed was colon cancer. Even mainstream organizations such as the American Cancer Society agree a diet high in meat consumption can contribute significantly to colon cancer. Not once was my grandmother told to reduce her intake of meat. In fact, one dietitian told her the chemotherapy would make her tired, and she should

therefore, eat more meat. They did not even advise her to stop frying her food. I took a year off from school to help take care of her. When I visited her in the hospital, it was almost impossible to find a vegetarian entree on the cafeteria menu. The medical personnel seemed to encourage her to believe the chemotherapy would do everything for her. Needless to say, she developed cancer again soon after she was "well" the first time. This time it spread to her liver. Once again, her doctors performed surgery and put her on chemotherapy. She was constantly tired, even when she was not actually undergoing chemotherapy. It is hard for me to consider her story a success.

I will grant that she has lived longer than she may have without chemotherapy, but the quality of her life has been poor. After having seen the effects of chemotherapy, I would never choose to have it myself. Instead, I have made the decision to become a vegetarian, to never smoke and to exercise regularly. I believe this will prevent cancer in my life, but if it does not, I do not want to have cancer induces in animals in order to "cure" me. I do not believe I would benefit from that. What is truly amazing to me is how little progress we have made against many diseases despite the tremendous amount of research money spent.

I have also had diabetes in my family. A good friend of mine died of diabetes. Unfortunately, she refused to change her diet. She expected the insulin to do all of the work for her. It did not work. Another friend controlled his diet and eventually no longer had to take any medicine. The majority of the cases of diabetes are adult onset, and can be both caused and controlled by diet.

Others have mentioned spinal cord research. I have worked as an aide to physically handicapped persons before, and I have the utmost sympathy to their plights. The majority of spinal cord injuries, however, are a result of car accidents and gunshot wounds. They are largely preventable. I believe we should do everything in our power to prevent such horrible accidents and I would like to see more money devoted to building apartments geared to the needs of the physically

handicapped. The money spent on animal research could be better spent in these areas.

If we really want to help humans, here are some actions we could take: Combat the power of the tobacco industry, combat the power of the meat industry, combat the power of the liquor industry, lower the speed limit, install air bags in cars, invest money in drug treatment, stop funding dictators that deal drugs, improve inner city conditions to discourage gang violence and make certain every American has access to health care geared to the prevention of disease. I have been involved in many "human" as well as animal issues, and I do not believe respect for animals will cause humans to suffer.

Finally, certain people have suggested I should participate in research myself in order to save animals. The only problem with this is that under current system I don't believe even humans should be used in research. Pharmaceutical companies are currently run on a profit basis, and thus, they love to push new drugs, whether or not they are needed. Physicians' journals are full of advertisements for the latest "miracle" drug. Do we really need all of the drugs currently in use? As a child, I used to have bronchitis at least twice per year. It started after I developed an allergy to infant formula. My mother chose to use formula because her nursing journals convinced her it would be much better than breast feeding. As I became allergic to the formula, I became weak and eventually caught pneumonia. I was constantly sickly after that. I was allergic to many of them, too. It was not until I turned vegetarian that I stopped being sickly. I have had bronchitis only once since then, and that was when my gas furnace broke down in mid-January of 1986 and my landlady took her time getting it fixed. Even my allergies are now much less severe.

Finally, people have asked me if I believe new drugs should never be used on animals. Of course, I believe if an animal is sick (and not with an induced illness), and an informed choice can be made as to whether the gains would outweigh the pain, then new drugs can be tried on animals. This does not mean that such a drug should be then

considered safe for humans, even if it works in the case of certain animals.

Most importantly, I believe we need to focus on preventive medicine. There is no reason animals should suffer for human illnesses and injuries that can be easily prevented. Humans suffer from a lack of preventive medicine, too. As I have learned from my grandmother's experience with cancer and from my mother's experience with a heart attack, an ounce of prevention is truly worth a pound of cure. I cannot understand why our society continues to ignore this. To the extent animal research is still done, however, the researchers should make certain the animals are well-cared-for.

I hope this will clarify my positions on these issues for those who have directed personal attacks against me, such as those made in the Lantern and over the telephone.

Cynthia Newberry
Senior
Political Science and History

Refocus campaign

It's encouraging the Lantern focused on the animal rights issue ("Activist Discusses Animal Rights," April 13). However, the reader might gather from the article that I favor campaigns focusing on popular animals. In fact, we have been urging the animal movement to refocus its energies on campaigns that affect the greatest numbers of animals — i.e., on campaigns to abolish current factory farming practices. Such campaigns should be the top priority because 95 percent of all animal suffering in this country is in factory farming — more than five billion animals suffer from birth to death each year. Thus, every 1 percent reduction in their suffering will accomplish more than all other animal protection campaigns put together.

Henry Spira
Coordinator
Animal Rights Coalition

End dark ages

The U.S. Supreme Court should not heed the hysterical eunuchs, religious zealots and their glib followers who want people to suffer for having sex.

Crucifixion is not for everyone. The idea of "Imitation of Christ" introduced by Thomas Kempis in the 15th century is a ridiculous perversion of original Christianity which simply viewed Jesus Christ's life as an historic epic event opening the gates of heaven. This could only be accomplished by God Himself and certainly not even imitated by mere mortals.

Bertrand Russell rejected Christianity largely due to its anti-sex bias and wrote in "Why I Am Not A Christian" that the earliest Christians saw no use for sex since they believed in Jesus Christ's false prophecy that the end of the world would happen during their generation.

The religious zealots' targets are not only abortion and gay rights but also contraception of any kind, sex hygiene items such as condoms, divorce, married clergy and female pastors. They cannot even get their own congregations to practice their pious strictures and frequently do not practice those pious strictures themselves.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages.

Jim Senyszyn
Naugatuck, CT

Culturally dead

I find it unfortunate that so many of my fellow Americans harbor the lack of tolerance of international students that Marc Mataya does. Although I agree that a problem with spoken English on the part of a teaching assistant translates into a tremendous problem for that individual's students, I suspect that Mr. Mataya's problem in understanding his foreign TAs may not be due entirely to the TAs. I suspect that most of Mr. Mataya's problems in understanding may be due to lack of

effort on his part or some sort of emotional or intellectual clock that arises when he hears a foreign accent, sees an Asian or African face, or has to struggle somewhat to learn the correct pronunciation of a non-English name.

I have been here three years, and have had international instructors in Linguistics, Biology, Spanish, Comparative Studies and other courses. I have experienced difficulty understanding one TA, an American. Never have I felt that a TA was explaining something to me "half-assed." Never have I had the sense that an instructor lacked the linguistic resources to help me learn the material that he or she was teaching. Maybe my good fortune stems from the fact that I understand that learning in a university environment is an interactive process. It is far more than simply sitting at a desk and having an instructor lay the material upon the students' laps to be ingested at will.

I have had the good fortune to associate with a number of international students, and I have to say that I am impressed. I have watched as friends of mine from Taiwan and Korea work hard to develop teaching skills and strengthen their English in order to be effective in the classroom. They are extremely motivated to teach well; they love their subject and they want to communicate it to others.

I am indebted to my international friends and instructors for enriching my life culturally, and for demonstrating the kind of courage it takes to come to an alien place, acquire another language and then take an active part in the educational experience of others. Attitudes such as Mr. Mataya's make me sad because they contribute to the difficulties experienced by international students. Such attitudes also work to keep Americans culturally impoverished.

Maria Swora
Junior
Linguistics



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SPORTS

Brandy Johnson takes the cake

Soviet women vault past U.S. by just a point

By Eric Hagely
Lantern sports writer

Brandy Johnson and the United States women's gymnastics team opened the eyes of the Soviets, but fell a little short in the McDonald's Challenge at St. John Arena Saturday.

Johnson, who turned 16 Sunday, won the all-around with a 39.575, two-tenths of a point better than Elena Sazonenkova, 15, of the Soviet Union. Johnson's performance was not enough as the Soviets won the meet 195.875 to 194.725.

Johnson had the highest score of the day with a 9.95 in the floor exercise.

"She is like a fine tuned turbocharged little body that's ready to explode at every meet," said Kevin Brown, Johnson's coach.

Endurance was the key, Brown said, as Johnson has competed in five meets in the last two months.

"I was concerned she was ready mentally and physically and kept talking to her, but when she got on the floor and the music started, I knew right then she was going to have one of her best routines," Brown said. "And to finish with a 9.95 on floor just shows how strong she really is."

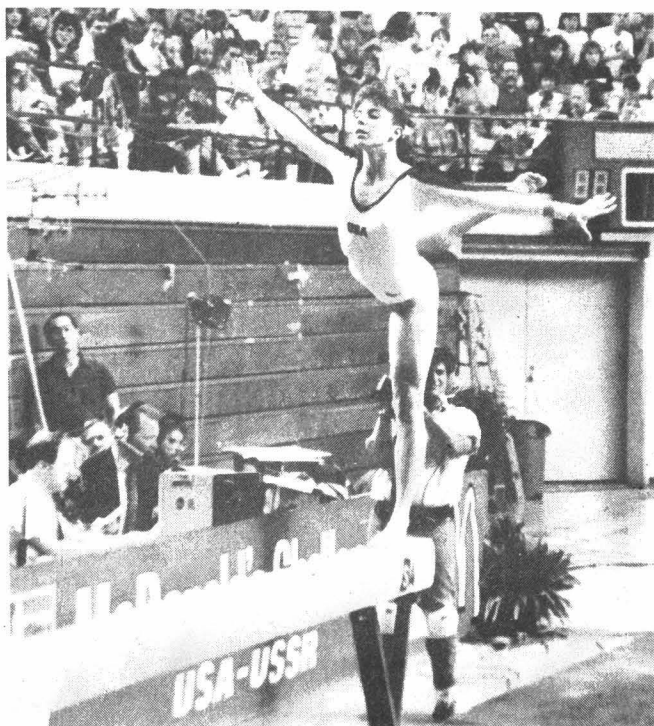
Johnson won the gold medal in the all-around competition and took first place on three of the four routines of the all-around.

Johnson tied Sazonenkova with a 9.9 in the vault and took the lead with a 9.9 on the parallel bars.

Moments were tense on the bars when Johnson hesitated on the top bar, but recovered.

"I had a tiny problem, but I made it over," Johnson said. "You don't want to miss no matter what."

Her 9.85 performance on the balance beam bested Sazonenkova's 9.825, setting up the floor



Aria Ala-U-Dini/the Lantern

Lisa Panzironi, formerly of Columbus, performs on the balance beam during the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. meet Sunday at St. John Arena. Panzironi placed sixth in the event and 10th in the all-around competition.

exercise.

Johnson's near-perfect floor exercise put the final touches on capturing the gold.

"The floor was the best routine I've done," Johnson said. "I had no steps on any of the landings."

Brown, who also coaches Wendy Bruce and Lisa Panzironi, was excited, but not surprised of his top student.

"For Brandy to come on top of three of the Olympians from the Soviet Union was really uplifting," he said. "This just sets up the year and gets us ready for the Worlds (Championships in October in Stuttgart, West Germany).

"After this meet, I would definitely put her at number one," he said.

Although two of America's top gymnasts, Phoebe Mills and Chelle Stack, did not compete, their

absence did not fluster the young team, Johnson said.

"Even if they were there, the pressure is still the same," Johnson said.

Sazonenkova knew the all-around was Johnson's going into the floor exercise.

"I knew it would be difficult to make up enough ground on the floor exercise to catch Johnson," Sazonenkova said through an interpreter. "I thought Brandy was a good gymnast and does some very good things."

Sazonenkova might have won the silver, but her Soviet teammate, Ludmila Stobchataia, 15, won the hearts of the crowd as they cheered her every move.

The 4'-8", 68-pound girl wowed the audience with a 9.875 on the floor exercise to tie for fourth place.

Belenky leads Soviet men over American team

By Eric Hagely
Lantern sports writer

The Soviet Union continued its domination of men's gymnastics at St. John Arena Sunday.

The Soviets took five of the top six places in the all-around, led by gold medalist Valeri Belenky, 19, with a 293.55.

Belenky and his teammate, 1988 Olympic all-around gold medalist Vladimir Artemov, 24, battled for first place all afternoon and were within a quarter of a point of each other going into the final routine, the high bar.

Belenky performed first and scored a 9.80, putting the pressure on Artemov to score a perfect 10 for the victory.

Artemov performed smoothly until he released too soon on a flip, missed the bar and slammed face down onto the mat. His score of 9.35 was still high enough to receive the silver medal.

Relaying his words through an interpreter, Artemov said he is not surprised by Belenky's performance.

"I haven't been training very hard lately," he said. "I have been going about 40 percent the last two days."

Currently ranked 10th in the Soviet Union, Belenky was complacent about his victory as he told the interpreter, "For me, this is a very important start, but I can't say I am the leader... the main competition is in the World Championships."

The highest U.S. gymnast was Tom Schlesinger, 23, of the University of Nebraska, who finished tied for fifth.

Schlesinger, an Academic All-American with a 3.98 GPA in chemistry, said he doesn't consider him one of the elite yet.

"I would like to be in the top six at the U.S. Championships in July," he said. "That is where they rank you by score to be on the World Championship team."

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Bucks swept by Wildcats

By David Myers
Lantern sports writer

The Achilles' heel of the 1989 Ohio State baseball team flared up again Sunday.

The Buckeyes dropped a 4-3 first-game decision to Northwestern at Trautman Field despite leading 3-1 going into the seventh inning.

The loss marked the third Big Ten game this year the Buckeyes have lost after leading going into the seventh inning.

The Buckeyes dropped Sunday's second game 2-0 and thus failed to gain a series split after splitting two games on Saturday with the Wildcats.

The three weekend losses dropped Ohio State's record to 25-21 overall and 11-9 in the Big Ten and improved Northwestern's record to 18-25-2, 10-10.

In Sunday's first game, a one-out throwing error in the seventh

inning by Ohio State sophomore shortstop Brady Stewart allowed the winning run to score.

Ohio State starting pitcher David Mumaw, whose record dropped to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, took the loss after allowing 10 hits in six-plus innings of work.

Northwestern began its seventh inning rally with four straight hits off Mumaw, the last coming on a bloop single to center field by third baseman Ryan Oetting that made the score 3-2.

Coach Bob Todd then brought in left-handed reliever Carl Myers to face left-handed hitters Brian Chisdak and Chris Beacom.

Myers did his job as he induced Chisdak to ground to second baseman Jeff Anderson for an apparent double play, but Stewart's relay throw to first sailed high and to the left of first baseman Tom Eiterman and allowed the go-ahead run to score.

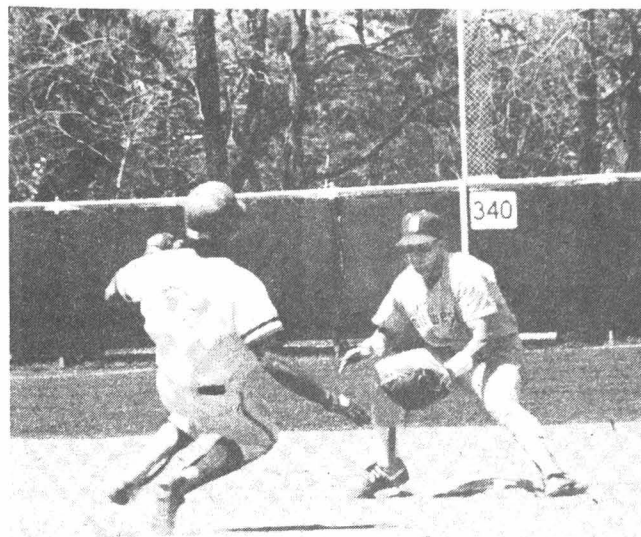
The Buckeyes did little right in the series' wrap-up as they managed only four hits in support of freshman starter Mark Mesewicz (3-1, 0-1).

In Saturday's action, Ohio State won the opener 3-2 behind the complete game pitching of freshman Tim Smith (5-3, 3-1).

Freshman designated hitter Ken Tirpack provided the hitting spark with a solo home run leading off the sixth inning that broke a 2-2 tie.

In Saturday's second game, Northwestern pounded Ohio State pitchers — junior Ben Regoli (4-3, 1-2), senior Bill Wertz and freshman Mike Hayes — for 14 hits and two home runs in a 12-2 Wildcat victory.

Ohio State returns to action Wednesday for a doubleheader at Kent State before coming home to face Ohio Wesleyan in a single game Thursday at Trautman Field.



Bill Nieberding/the Lantern

Ohio State's Mike Durant (13) finds Northwestern infielder Sam Buhe waiting for him at second base during the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at Trautman Field. Northwestern swept the Buckeyes 4-3 and 2-0 Sunday and took the weekend series three games to one.

Tennis team handles Indiana

By Leslie Mendelsohn
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's tennis team defeated Indiana 5-4 Saturday to move one game ahead of .500 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State is 4-3 in the Big Ten while Indiana is 4-4 after the match.

Freshman Ty Tucker played in the No. 1 spot against Indiana's leading player, senior Gunnar Salumma. Tucker won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Junior Kevin Dibelius played in the No. 3 singles spot for the Buckeyes and defeated freshman Chris Gambino 6-4, 6-4.

Junior Steve Miguel lost in the No. 2 spot to Eion Collins, 6-1, 7-6. Senior Ted Glavas lost his match 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Ulf Hartwig took the win in the No. 6 spot against Indiana's David Russel.

Senior Chris Gatt played Charles Wright in the No. 5 spot. Gatt lost 1-6, 6-1, 4-6.

"It was a real heartbreaker because we needed my match for us to be up 4-2 (going into the doubles). Then we would have had a comfortable lead," Gatt said.

The match was tied at 3 when the doubles teams began to play.

Miguel and Dibelius played in the No. 1 doubles spot. They lost to Indiana's Salumma and Collins.

Fortunately for the Buckeyes, Sartori and Hartwig who played in the No. 2 doubles spot won. Ted and Kostis Glavas won in the third doubles spot.

"It was a very good win. We wanted to finish in the top 5 in the Big Ten," Hartwig said. "If we finish that high, we will get a good seeding in the Big Ten Tournament and won't have to play in the preliminary rounds."

Hartwig was happy about how well everyone played. Even those who lost their matches.

"I thought everyone played well," he said. "We had a big crowd to cheer. That carried over on to the match's atmosphere."

Frey leads Scarlet over Gray

By Ed Petoniak
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State football is a big deal at any time of the year. That's why more than 28,000 fans were in attendance at Ohio Stadium to see the annual Scarlet and Gray Spring Football Game Saturday.

They were treated to a game without Carlos Snow and a lot of other starters, but they did not seem to care. Just seeing anybody in a scarlet or a gray uniform was enough to please them.

They saw the Buckeyes beat the Buckeyes. Rather, they saw the Scarlet team defeat the Gray team, 22-19, in the intra-squad game. And they were happy.

So were the players and the coaches from both sides.

"I thought it was a good game from my standpoint," head coach of the combined Buckeyes, John Cooper, said. "... The best thing about it is I think the players had fun. As far as I know, all of them had a chance to play. The quarterbacks shared equal playing

time. We didn't get any serious injuries."

Except for details about the game itself, Cooper's statements about summed it up. It was a relaxing afternoon watching the 1989 Buckeyes in their first game in front of a live crowd.

There were no glaring mistakes; no starting jobs were taken or lost; no new answers to old questions were found.

Snow, who was praised by Cooper as having played "great" during spring practice, did not play in the game in order to avoid injury.

In place of Snow, running back Tony Goodgame, a redshirt freshman from Roxbury, N.J., played an exceptional game. He rushed the ball nine times for 58 yards, 56 of which came in the first half for the Gray. He also had four receptions.

Goodgame's attitude had much to do with his performance.

"I knew I was going to carry the ball a lot because earlier coach Colletto (offensive coordina-

tor) told me that I would be playing the whole game," Goodgame said. "To tell you the truth, I wanted the ball a lot."

Other new names included tight ends Jim Palmer and Rich Huffman and wide receiver Greg Beatty.

Palmer, who caught just one pass all last season, caught five for 39 yards for the Scarlet squad.

Huffman and Beatty each had three catches and a touchdown for the Gray.

Regular Buckeye tight end Jeff Ellis saw limited action.

"It's really not a matter of taking anyone's position in the spring game," Graham said. "They (coaches) just want to see how players react to the situations in front of a crowd."

That is good news for starters like Ellis, Snow, quarterback Greg Frey, punter Jeff Bohman and kicker Pat O'Morrow.

While Snow watched Goodgame

See GRAY: page 18

NOTICE ON WINTER QUARTER INCOMPLETES

Attention of all members of the teaching staff and students is directed to FACULTY RULE 3335-7-21 with reference to the method of reporting grades on incompletes.

Students with Incompletes are responsible for making immediate arrangements with their instructors to complete their coursework. Please be reminded that the alternate grade for Winter Quarter Incompletes will become final during Spring Quarter whether the student is in attendance or not. (Students need not be in the University to make up an incomplete mark).

The grade for a Winter Quarter Incomplete mark is to be reported to the Office of the University Registrar before 12 noon, May 8, 1989. NOTE: The alternative grade will become permanent if not otherwise reported by May 8, 1989.

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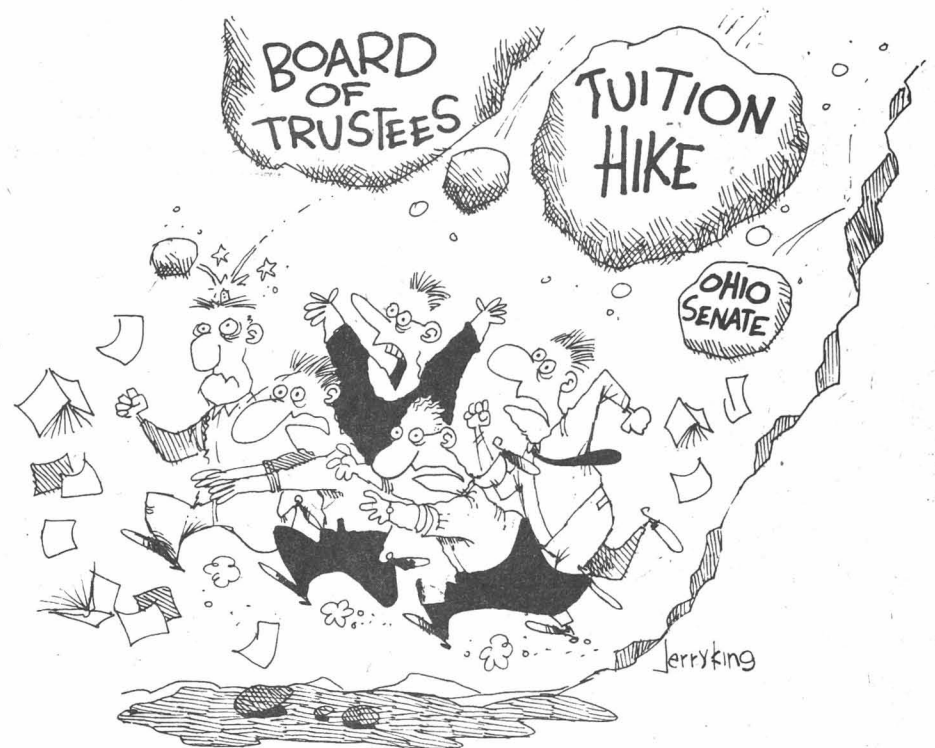
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Souza wins St. Ann's Biathlon

18 month streak remains intact

By Lois Wright
Lantern staff writer

He is known as the "David Lee Roth" of biathlons because of his long blond hair, dark tan and lean muscular body.

Ken Souza, a 24-year-old California native, remains undefeated for more than 18 months in biathlons after winning the St. Ann's Ohio Biathlon Sunday at Scioto Downs racetrack in Columbus.

Souza improved on his time last year of 1:30:31 to a time of 1:13:57 this year.

The weather might have had something to do with the overall improvement in finishing times. There was very little wind, sunny skies and fair temperatures which made for good track and road conditions for the athletes.

"Today was a perfect day," said Souza.

He said he was a little leery during the rain Saturday, but was relieved when he woke up Sunday morning.

"I got up this morning, looked out my window and thought, 'this is great,'" he said.

Souza said he liked the new

location of the race. The event, which consists of a 3.1-mile run, 18-mile bike ride and another 3.1-mile run, was moved from Alum Creek State Park where it was held the first two years.

Mac Martin finished second in the men's division with a time of 1:16:21 and Chris Skinner (1:19:32) finished third.

In the women's division, Liz Downing of Portland Oregon, was the winner with a time of 1:22:38. Missy Morlock (1:26:51.) was second and last year's St. Ann's female winner Paula Ehrle (1:31:31) was third.

Another difference in the race this year was the addition of relay teams.

Each team was made up of one cyclist and one runner who competed in one of three categories; male, female or mixed.

Souza and Downing will both take home \$400 for finishing first.

The racetrack park was filled with friends, fans and relatives, giving the contestants inspiration with cheers and clapping.

Some of these observers were also happier with this year's race.

One observer said everything about the race was more organized than in previous years.

"I have been to three biathlons this year and this has been the best one so far," said Katie Madison of Columbus.



Aria Ala-U-Dini/the Lantern

Ken Souza crosses the finish line in the St. Ann's Biathlon at Scioto Downs racetrack Sunday. Souza, 26, repeated as the winner of the event and has not lost in a biathlon in more than 18 months. Souza finished the event in 1:13:57.

Lacrosse team closer to NCAA bid

Avery leads OSU over Notre Dame

By Don Oda
Lantern sports writer

The OSU lacrosse team captured the first of a three-game set for an NCAA tournament bid Saturday with a 7-5 victory over Notre Dame.

The win brings the Buckeyes record to 5-6 overall, 2-0 in the Great Lakes Conference. It also allows Ohio State to decide its own fate for post-season play.

If the Buckeyes can score victories over intrastate rival Kenyon and Midwest power Michigan State they should be in the tournament, said Coach Pete Koval.

"This win pretty much sets us up so we control our own des-

tiny," Koval said. "That's where we wanted to be all year long."

For the Buckeyes, he said, winning the tournament bid consists of three stages: Notre Dame, Kenyon and Michigan State.

One team in the Midwest will receive post-season honors. Among those teams in the running are Ohio State, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Air Force.

Notre Dame Coach Kevin Corrigan said Michigan State is in control right now for the tournament bid, but Ohio State has a chance.

"Obviously, Michigan State is in the driver's seat right now," Corrigan said. "If Michigan State beats them (Ohio State), they'll get the bid, otherwise it would depend on the other games the two teams have played."

Ohio State lost to Air Force

earlier this month, but Air Force fell to both Michigan State and Kenyon. Although Michigan State appears to be in the top spot for the bid right now, Koval said they lost to Kenyon earlier this year.

"I believe if we beat Kenyon and Michigan State," Koval said, "we'll be in the playoffs."

Sophomore Mike Avery led the Buckeye attack in the game with two goals and two assists and senior Jack Tzagournis had two goals.

Avery and Tzagournis were second and third in scoring last year with 31 and 18 goals respectively.

Joe Costello, Rich Lenskold and Rob Elia rounded out the offense with one goal each, and senior co-captain Tim McCabe had one assist.

Junior Tim Achatz tended the

Buckeye goal with 20 saves.

Ohio State plays Kenyon Wednesday night in Ohio Stadium and Hobart Saturday to end the home season.

Ohio State beat Kenyon 11-8 last year at Kenyon. The Buckeyes have not played Hobart since 1964.

"Kenyon has been an up-and-down team most of the year," Koval said. "Last year they were up on us 6-1 before we came back to beat them 11-9 and the year before it was decided in overtime, so we're expecting a battle."

The Buckeyes finish the regular season May 13 at Michigan State.

Michigan State beat Ohio State 10-4 last year and holds a 23-6 series lead over the Buckeyes.

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ARTS

OSU professor pays tribute to Ellington

'Duke' would have had 90th birthday on Sunday

OSU Professor of Voice McHenry Boatwright recently paid tribute to his late brother-in-law, Edward Kennedy 'Duke' Ellington in New York.

Ellington, a pianist, composer and band leader, would have been 90 on April 29. His jazz, symphony and sacred music spanned from 1923 until his death in 1974.

Sacred music is spiritual music that applies to deep faith.

"Ellington was given the name 'Duke' by the musicians in his band because he appeared like royalty on stage," Boatwright said.

BOATWRIGHT SAID Ellington wrote of his life's experiences in his music.

"Mood Indigo" was about his favorite color midnight blue, "Black, Brown and Beige" was a symphony written in honor of the people of Harlem and "Sophisticated Ladies" was written in honor of the many ladies he met while performing at the Cotton Club in New York. Boatwright said.

The Cotton Club was the most famous nightclub in the world during the 1930s and 1940s, Boatwright said.

Ellington was the epitome of classical jazz music, said Tom Battenberg, director of the OSU Jazz Ensemble and assistant director of the OSU School of Music.

"He left the jazz musician his legacy," Battenberg said. "Go into a jazz club and most likely you'll hear his songs because they've become classics."

ALTHOUGH HE was capable of writing all kinds of music, his main public image was a sophisticated jazz musician of high quality, Battenberg said.

MUSIC

NADINE COLLINS

Being a jazz musician, people didn't think of Ellington as religious, but Boatwright said Ellington was because his greatest contribution to music was his sacred music.

Boatwright produced Ellington's "Sacred Concerts," which were comprised of gospel and pop singers, in New York during 1981 and again in 1982 in London.

Boatwright graduated in 1964 from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in piano.

"He left the jazz musician his legacy. Go into a jazz club and most likely you'll hear his songs because they've become classics."

— Tom Battenberg

He has sung in operatic pieces such as "The Visitation" in Germany during 1970 and "Aida" in 1975 with the Philadelphia Grand Opera.

BOATWRIGHT HAS won several international music awards for his opera performances, including the Federation of Music Club Award in 1967. This award is one of the highest honors in music.

In 1972, Boatwright came back to the New England Conservatory of Music for a benefit performance in order to save the school from closing because of a lack of funds.

"Ellington saw me perform and



File photo

McHenry Boatwright, OSU professor of voice and brother-in-law of the late band leader, pianist and composer Duke Ellington, remembers the late Ellington on his 90th birthday.

was really impressed," Boatwright said. This was also the time when Boatwright met his wife Ruth, Ellington's sister.

Ruth Boatwright is now the president of Tempo Music, a

company that publishes Ellington's Music.

Ellington admired the New England Conservatory musicians because he thought they were thoroughly trained, Boatwright said.

"THE MUSIC I sang had an impact on Ellington because I was a classical singer and Ellington enjoyed classical music," Boatwright said.

But Ellington was a very versatile composer, Boatwright said.

Boatwright said Ellington listened to the great pianists, he learned from other composers and he left a legacy of music that was his own style.

The Cult's release rocks

MUSIC

ERIK BATTENBERG

The Cult has hit full stride with "Sonic Temple," an album full of great rock 'n' roll that demands to be played loudly.

The band's latest release picks up where its last album, "Electric," left off, and shows the group is more comfortable with its newer, hard rock sound.

After a couple of psychedelic dance albums, "Electric" introduced a thunderous, hard-driving sound to the Cult's listeners. This new sound seemed forced at times on "Electric," but on "Sonic Temple," it seems to come naturally.

While some songs may sound like "Electric" leftovers, this is not to say "Sonic Temple" is simply a rehash of its predecessor. "Sonic Temple" displays a wider range than the straightforward "Electric."

The AC/DC influence on "Electric" is also present on "Sonic Temple," but Temple adds a little Led Zeppelin, a little Black Sabbath and a lot of early Queen to produce a sound that is at once familiar, yet unique.

Brian May.

"Sweet Soul Sister" opens with an "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" style organ solo which is followed by a Black Sabbath-sounding guitar riff. The band then dives into a song that is strictly The Cult.

"Soul Asylum" displays the strangest mixture of influences of all the songs on the album. It opens up with a heartbeat and synthesized buzz reminiscent of Pink Floyd. This is followed by a cross between Aerosmith's "Sweet Emotion" and Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir."

When "Soul Asylum" hits its main rhythm, sounds a lot like Bryan Adams', "It's Only Love." There's a lot more to the song, but the similarities are interesting.

Former Stooge Iggy Pop has a cameo on "Sonic Temple," doing back-up vocals on "New York City."

"Sonic Temple" probably won't get the group much radio play, but for the group's fans, it will be a (Cult) classic.

PEOPLE

Who show added

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tickets for The Who's 25th anniversary concert July 9 sold out within two hours and a second concert was added for the next day, concert promoters said.

All 46,000 tickets for the July 9 show were sold by noon Saturday, said Julie Hittner of Electric Factory Concerts, co-promoter.

Members of the British rock band, known for their rock opera "Tommy," and hits such as "I Can See For Miles," said last week that they were reuniting for the tour.

They made the announcement at New York's Radio City Music Hall, where they will perform "Tommy" June 27. WMMR, which is also promoting the Philadelphia concert dates, will broadcast the opera live. The tour begins in Toronto on June 24.

Rita shares stage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rita Coolidge has proved she isn't afraid to be upstaged, sharing her New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival stage with Jimmy Buffett, CBS newsmen Ed Bradley and New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelme.

To top it off, her saxophone player proposed to his girlfriend during Saturday's performance.

"I love having all these people on stage," Coolidge said.

Bradley, who said he tries never to miss the Jazz Fest, and Barthelemy played tambourines.

"I play the tambourine most of the time when I'm in New Orleans. It's something in the water, I think," said Bradley. "Actually, the mayor has given me permission to play any time I want in the city limits."

Adkinson in court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A woman who spent several years trying to prove she is the daughter and heir of country music legend Hank Williams Sr. is back in court again, trying to get a share of her adoptive parents' estate.

Cathy Deupree Adkinson has filed a \$5 million suit against the estate of her adoptive parents, Wayne and Louise Deupree of Mobile, claiming she was defrauded.

Mrs. Deupree died of cancer in December 1987, shortly after a will was drawn up cutting the plaintiff out of her estate. Wayne Deupree died of cancer in 1983. An attorney for other members of the family denied any fraud.

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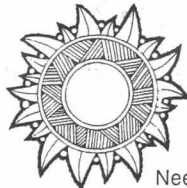
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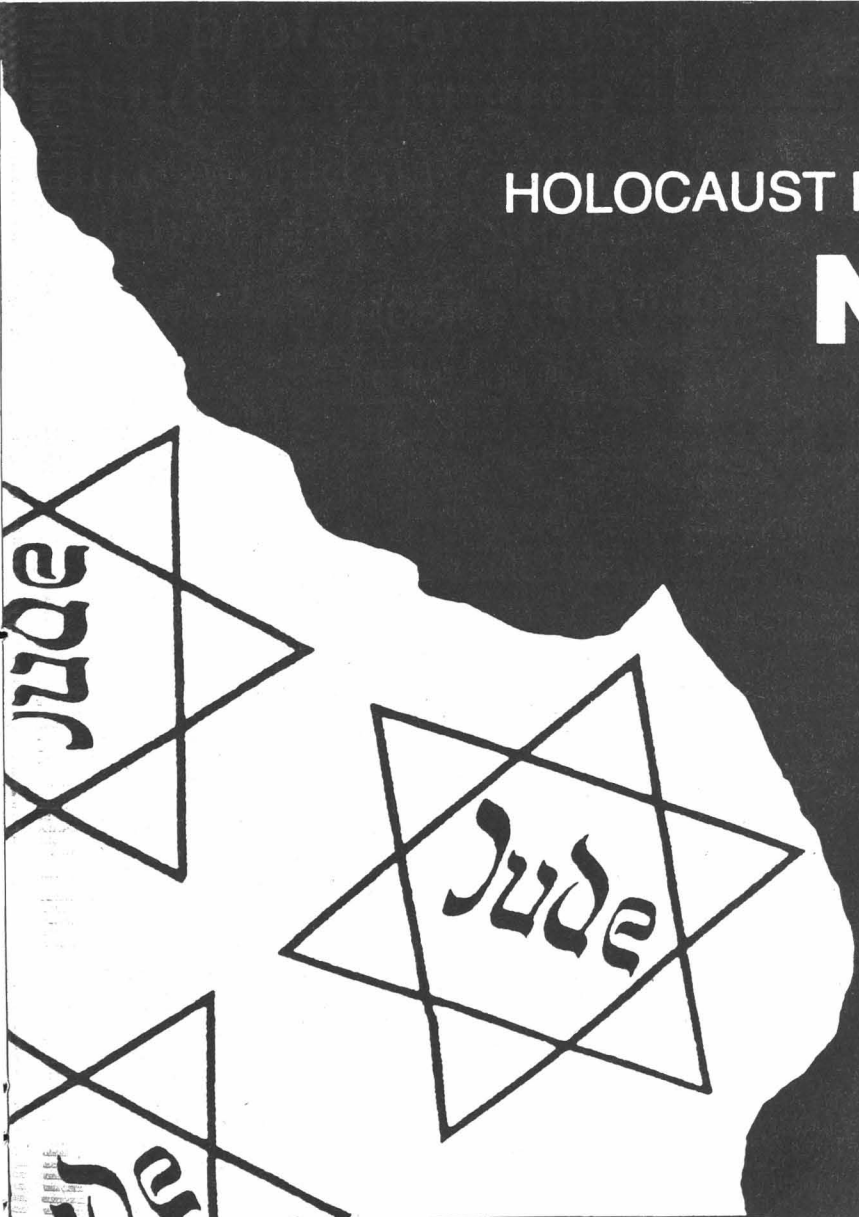
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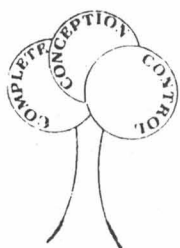
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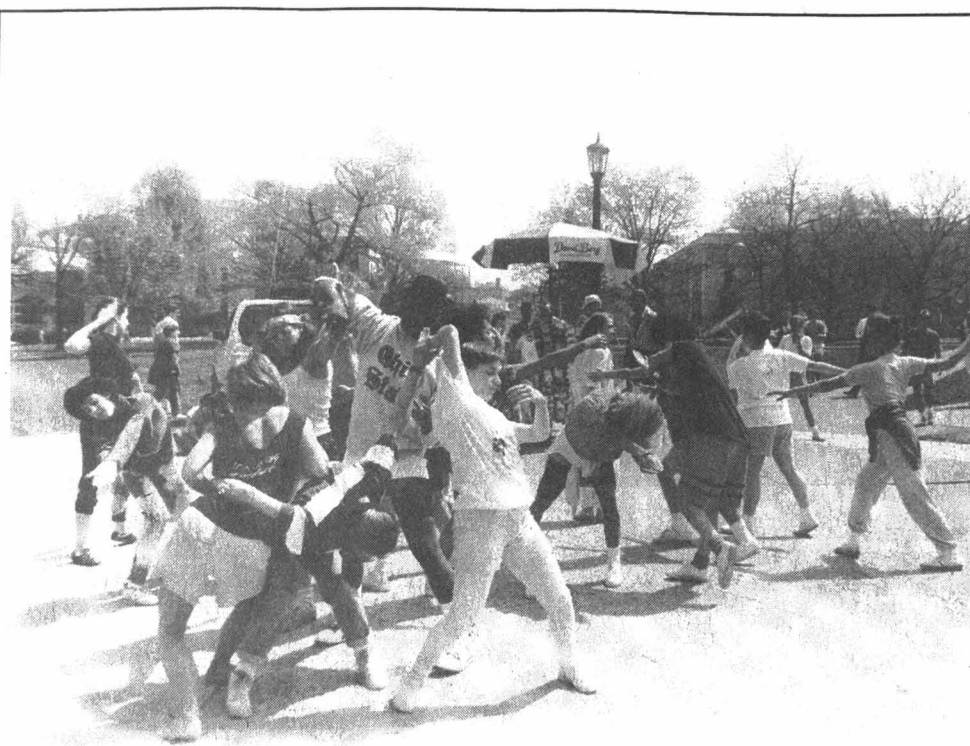
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Gretchen Fri/the Lantern

Life outside jail worries mom

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Jenny White, imprisoned for theft by a judge who said he wanted to protect her unborn child from her drug addiction, says she worries about life outside of prison.

White, who admits her cocaine and heroin use resulted in two miscarriages in the last seven years, said she wants to return home and be a mother to her 6-week-old son and her two other children.

"The main thing that I kind of worry about — when I get my freedom — is just seeing some of my old associates," the 31-year-old

Dayton woman said in a recent interview at the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

"I can't say friends, because they never really were friends. But I'm determined that I'm going to be able to say no," White said. "It's going to take me a while longer to really, truly say, 'I'm finished with drugs,' ... because I've been on drugs half of my life."

Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Richard S. Dodge sent White to prison on a theft charge that stemmed from the snatching of a purse containing

\$400. Such a conviction often will bring only probation, but Dodge, noting White's record of drug abuse, ruled the pregnant woman a menace and ordered her imprisoned.

She has returned to the reformatory after giving birth on March 18 to a 4-pound, 9-ounce boy. Another son died in a car accident when he was 3. During her prison stay, White has learned that she has lupus, a disease that killed her mother when White was 9.

"I'm just really starting. This time I'm putting all of myself into (quitting) drugs. It's not because I'm in the hospital or anything like this — I'm determined that this is what I want to do."

White's infant, her 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son live with her father and stepmother in Dayton.

Drowned AIDS victim poses no health risk

AKRON (AP) — A New York man with AIDS who was found drowned in the Balch Street Athletic Club swimming pool earlier this week.

Summit County Coroner William Cox said that although Martin tested positive for the AIDS virus, "there's nothing to worry about."

Cox said he received several calls at his office Friday from people worried about his diagnosis of Martin.

Martin had been exposed to the AIDS virus, but there were no signs the virus was active, Cox said.

He said proper chlorine levels in pools should kill any virus or bacteria. Although it is deadly if contracted, the virus for acquired immune deficiency syndrome can live outside the bloodstream only for very brief periods.

Karen Jessie, general manager of the West Akron club, said none of the club's members had expressed fears to her about the pool.

"We keep our pool clean to Health Department standards and they (city health officials) checked it out and said it was fine," she said.

The pool, which was acid washed this week during a renovation, is closed and will reopen on May 2, Ms. Jessie said.

Martin, a former Akron resident who returned to the city for a court appearance Monday, was found nude in the pool, where he had drowned after sneaking in.

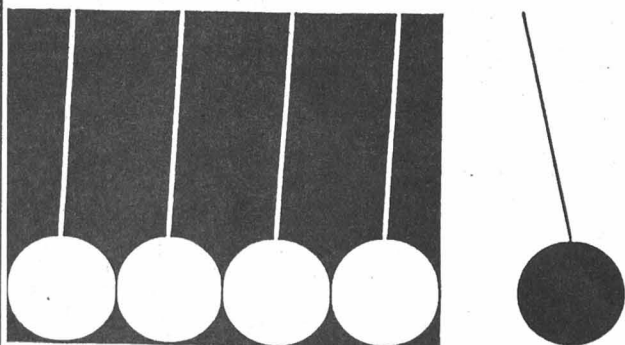
Cox said alcohol contributed to Martin's death. He said a preliminary autopsy indicated that Martin's blood alcohol was 0.17 percent. A person is legally drunk in Ohio with a blood level of 0.10 percent.



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Taking aim

Brian Benyo, a senior business major from Youngstown, practices archery on the field located south of West Campus. Benyo, an OSU Archery Club member, finished third in the U.S.

Indoor Nationals last March and will be competing in the Outdoor Championship in three weeks in Dayton.

Quayle likes assignment as diplomat in Australia

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle marked his first 100 days in office Saturday in Australia, clearly enjoying his role as roving ambassador for the Bush administration.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Lane said the vice president has a lot in common with the Australian people because he's likeable and he's outgoing.

And he's crazy about sports, particularly golf. Quayle squeezed in a last-minute round at the lush Port Douglas resort in the country's northeast quarter Saturday.

Whether sipping beer at a pub in Sydney, batting balls at the Australian National Tennis Center in Melbourne, or climbing up to a giant NASA satellite dish near Canberra, Quayle clearly was enjoying himself Down Under.

What he admired about the Australians, Quayle said, was their "directness," their "candor," and the fact they called him "Dan."

After 100 days in office, the vice president says one of the best things about his new job is the foreign travel.

But he might have to scale back on overseas trips this summer, he said, because of pressing business in Congress.

"I do enjoy the foreign travel."

And I do enjoy carrying messages for the president, gaining information from the people and the countries that I'll be visiting because it will be very valuable information as we contemplate the policies that will be enacted during the Bush administration," Quayle told an audience of mainly Australian reporters at a press conference in Canberra.

For Quayle and his staff, the real test here was whether he could negotiate his second foreign trip without committing blunders that might recall the uncertainties about his qualifications that were raised by opponents in last fall's presidential campaign.

With the exception of a couple of gaffes — he once referred to Pago Pago, the capital of American Samoa, where he stopped over briefly, as "Pogo Pogo," and a diplomatic spat over grain exports — Quayle's trip is going according to script.

Asked Saturday by one Australian reporter about what he had accomplished on his trip, Quayle said he had some "tough, candid"

talks with Australian leaders.

More importantly, he said he learned about the issues facing Australia and established a rapport with many of the country's younger politicians.

Officially, Quayle was President Bush's representative at the Australian-American Friendship Week, which commemorates the Allied cooperation in World War II and the battle of Coral Sea.

While Bush was a decorated fighter pilot shot down in the Pacific theater, Quayle, 42, wasn't even born until two years after the war ended.

But Quayle said, "I believe that this generation — my generation — is very dedicated and understands the importance of maintaining freedom and maintaining a posture of peace."

From the Australians' point of view, the big news was Quayle's insistence that U.S. subsidies on wheat exports are not detrimental to Australian wheat exports abroad.

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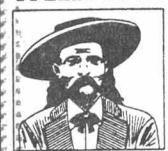
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Murders revive religious beliefs

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Attendance has soared at this city's Roman Catholic cathedral as unease and superstition haunt the border valley where authorities say 15 people were ritually murdered by a drug smuggling cult.

Parents here and across the Rio Grande in Brownsville, Texas, keep closer watch on their children. An ecumenical prayer service scheduled for Sunday in Brownsville is billed in fliers as intended to "heal our land."

And police, in a puzzling action most witnesses refused to discuss, burned down the blood-splattered shack at a ranch where four suspects say the gang practiced human sacrifice in hopes of protecting their drug trafficking.

"Now, people are saying, yes, evil exists," said the Rev. Ruperto Ayala Espinoza, a priest at Our Lady of Refuge, the Catholic cathedral that towers over Matamoros' main plaza.

The priest said there has been a marked increase in attendance at services, communion and confession since the first 12 bodies were exhumed at Santa Elena ranch April 11.

"People who may have been indifferent toward the church have moved closer to the church," he said.

He said many parents no longer leave their children unattended or let them walk to and from school, out of fear of the "narcosatanicos" — a term coined by Mexican newspapers to describe the cult members.

Investigators believe only a few of the victims were sacrifices and that the others were killed in retaliation for soured drug deals.

The prevalence of traditional Mexican mystic healers and herb shops selling magic paraphernalia moved the population to take seriously the threat of occult sacrifices, the priest said.

"Here, there's a lot of belief in witchcraft, spells, superstition," said Ayala, whose church denounces such practices.

At Texas Southmost College in Brownsville last week, three days of seminars on the occult and Satanism — scheduled before the 15 bodies were discovered — had to be moved to larger rooms because of overflow attendance.

Investigators say the ranch sacrifice did not involve Satanism but a deviant form of the Afro-Cuban religion Palo Mayombe, known for using human body parts in its rituals.

Nelda San Roman, 27, of Brownsville, who attended one of the seminars, said it does not

matter what name the evil practices go by.

"They all add up to the same thing," she said. "The devil is behind it, no matter what you call it."

At the Santa Elena ranch last Sunday, Mexican and U.S. police watched the incineration of the wooden shack where the cult held bloody rituals.

Nearly two weeks after the first bodies were exhumed in a field next to the shack, police had photographed the area but left in place evidence including cauldrons of human brains, blood, sticks, goats' heads and a mutilated rooster.

Police would not discuss reasons for the shack burning. The only U.S. journalist present was Frank Ordonez, a Brownsville Herald photographer. Upon arriving, he said, he saw a man circling the shack. He said Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito of Brownsville told him the man was performing an exorcism.

The man went inside the shack and made some hand gestures before his face, then the sign of the cross, before torching the building, Ordonez said.

"While it was burning, he threw bags of white powder on the fire,"

he said.

Gavito said Wednesday there was no purification exercise. He said a man "threw something, but I don't know what it was. It might have been something for the smell."

One witness, who would not be identified, said the powder was salt. In "white magic," salt often is used to drive out evil, Ayala Espinoza said.

Tony Zavaleta, an anthropologist at the college who specializes in Mexican folk beliefs, videotaped the burning but refused to discuss what took place.

"When I stepped on that ranch last week for the first time, to me in my mind, there was a feeling of evil," Zavaleta said. "I could just feel it. After it was burned, I felt better about it."

Zavaleta, who also is a Brownsville city commissioner, said two of the suspects had taken his classes.

"I asked myself if there are any other mass-murderers in my classes," he said. "I'm a little bit paranoid whether I should speak frankly about these things with the students or worry about finding someone waiting for me out in the parking lot."



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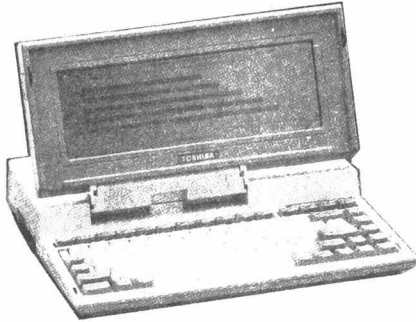
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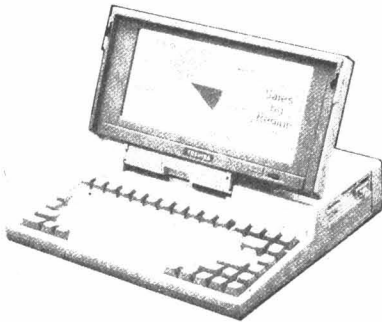


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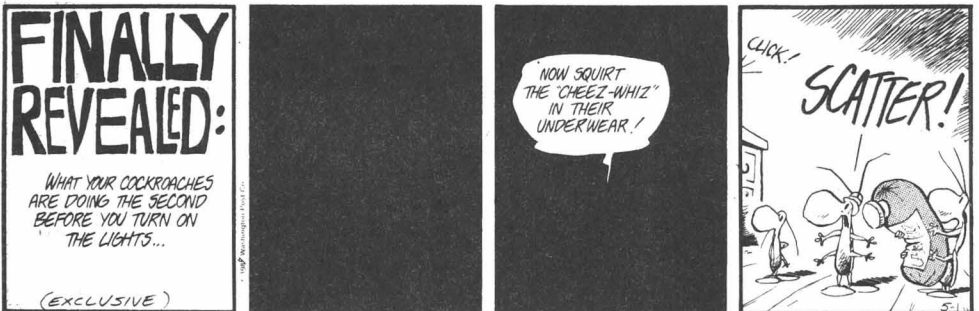
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Mexican writer to speak on Latin American debt

By Lynnette Klessig
Lantern staff writer

The economic debt crisis in Latin America will be discussed by a distinguished Mexican novelist at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday in 131 Hitchcock Hall.

Carlos Fuentes was invited by the College of Humanities to be the international speaker for this year's International Distinguished Writers Series, said Joe Kubayanda, professor of Spanish and acting chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

"Fuentes will discuss the impact of this debt on society and the writer's response to this crisis," Kubayanda said.

Fuentes, who was born in Panama, learned to speak English when he was four years old in Washington, D.C., where his father served as consul of the Mexican Embassy. He now lives in Mexico City and tours the United States and gives lectures, Kubayanda said.

He has received many literary awards, including the Miguel de Cervantes Prize and the Romulo Gallegos Prize, which is a prestigious award for Latin American writers, he said.

Kubayanda said Fuentes's most famous novels are "The Hydra Head," "Terra Nostra," and "The Death of Artemio Cruz." In addition, his recent collection of essays, "Myself With Others," is very well-known.

He said Fuentes takes an imaginative perspective when looking at

Latin America.

"He has a mythical, abstract way of dealing with the problems of Latin America, the reality of Latin America," he said.

Kubayanda coined Fuentes a "Renaissance" speaker.

"He is knowledgeable in the areas of politics, economics, literature, culture and the problems of society," Kubayanda said.

The debt crisis is a result of several countries in Latin America borrowing heavily from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and other western financial institutions, he said.

Edward Ray, economics professor and chairman of the Department of Economics, said the primary countries involved in the debt crisis are Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, banks received large deposits from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Ray said.

With such a large amount of funds in deposit, the banks were willing to loan money to most of the countries that requested loans, especially Mexico and Venezuela, which were expected to repay the loans easily because of their oil exportation, Ray said.

However, when the prices of oil fell in 1980, many countries found they were unable to repay their loans, he said.

In addition, since many of the countries are growing slower economically than when the funds were borrowed, they are having

difficulty introducing policies to curb their debts, Ray said.

He said these countries are caught in a "Catch-22."

"If they try to meet their debt obligations, they face immediate political unrest, as in Venezuela recently," Ray said. "If they do not pay their debt, who will lend them money in the future to get on with the developing process?"

David Pion-Berlin, professor of political science, said the borrowing has had a "snowball" effect.

As the economies of these countries deteriorated, the countries had to borrow more to pay their debts, Pion-Berlin said.

Pion-Berlin also said the debt crisis is a political problem, with some of the responsibility being shared by the United States and other countries.

To improve their economies, the countries in debt need to increase their exports, and other countries should facilitate these increases, he said.

"The debt crisis is a serious matter because of the limitations it places on what government can do to help its own people," Pion-Berlin said.

If the government needs to use its money to pay back debts, the country cannot use the funds to help its own development, he said.

The speaker for the International Distinguished Writers Series last year was 1986 Nobel Prize winner, Wole Soyinka. Toni Morrison, author of "The Beloved," has been asked to speak next year.

Program to help students determine career options

By Carol Lewis
Lantern staff writer

College teaches you thinking processes and skills so you will qualify for a job when you graduate, but where do you learn how to find and land the right job?

The Career Planning and Programs division of the Arts and Sciences Career Services Office, located in 06 Denney Hall, can help.

Through seminars and one-on-one counseling with the staff, students can evaluate their interests, strengths, values and learn how to identify career options that fit.

Finding a job that fits your value system is the key to career satisfaction, said Mark Ballard, associate director for Career Planning and Programs.

"Alumni often come to me dissatisfied with their work," Ballard said. "They've based a career choice on their abilities alone, whether or not it fits their values."

Ballard cited some examples of values as a need for autonomy, recognition or moral fulfillment.

"Students come in with a lot of questions like 'What can I do with a major in this?' and 'What jobs are available?'" Ballard said. "We help the student look at who they are."

"Career planning is not an event. It's a process. Employers do not pluck you from the stadium upon graduation. We help

students make the transition from backpack to briefcase."

Mary Schuneman, a senior from Herndon, Va., majoring in communications, has used the office for career counseling.

"It was definitely worthwhile," Schuneman said. "When you don't know what you're going to do with your life, they encourage you. They helped me to find information about jobs in public relations."

The Career Planning and Programs office offers workshops on resume and cover letter writing and on developing effective job search strategies. Mock interview sessions sharpen interview skills.

Ballard also teaches a career planning course, Arts & Sciences 400, which is a discussion of careers for liberal arts majors. The course contains most of the information covered during individual office workshops.

In addition, the course requires students to conduct informational interviews with professionals in a field the student is interested in.

Sally Kreuchauf, assistant director for cooperative education, has taught the course with Ballard. She said a major advantage of informational interviews is that one can get an objective view of the work environment.

"The quickest, dirtiest way to do a job search is to sit in front of the typewriter," Kreuchauf said. "But when you do an

informational interview, you actually get dressed for it, find the place and get a feel for the organization."

"It's also an important beginning to the networking process."

Other career planning resources offered in 06 Denney Hall include seminars on preparing for graduate or professional school and locating state and federal jobs.

The Career Planning and Programs office is open from 8 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. To make an appointment, call 292-1868.


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British pull tainted baby food

LONDON (AP) — Three British chains took the two top-selling brands of baby food off their shelves Saturday as police investigated more than 300 reports of contamination.

In northern England, a new report of food tampering surfaced when a family was taken to a hospital for treatment after eating hamburgers contaminated with mercury, police said.

Tesco, a supermarket chain with more than 375 stores, and Boots, a drugstore chain with more than 1,000 stores nationwide, said they would halt sales of baby food made by H.J. Heinz Co. and Cow and Gate Ltd.

"We decided to take action now rather than wait, in the interests of consumer safety," said John Eyre, Boots director for corporate

affairs.

The Asda food chain also said it was withdrawing all baby food from the two companies that was packaged in glass jars.

Police said most of the reports of contamination were hoaxes or false alarms. Scotland Yard said several arrests have been made.

Only two cases apparently were the work of an extortionist, who demanded up to \$1.7 million from the Pittsburgh-based H.J. Heinz Co., police said.

The family that ate the tainted hamburgers needed hospital treatment but suffered only "mild ill effects," said a police spokesman on condition of anonymity. The family is from Heswall near Liverpool.

Police said they believed the hamburgers may have been tam-

pered with.

Local authorities said they were beginning an urgent search to find who purchased 11 other packages of the frozen hamburgers from the same store in the past two weeks.

Reports of taintings with glass shards, pieces of razor blades and caustic soda began April 7. Most reports involved Heinz or Cow and Gate baby products, but several were in other brands of baby food.

Cow and Gate, owned by Nutricia of the Netherlands, said Saturday it would follow Heinz in introducing new packaging for baby food in the coming weeks. The two companies share 80 percent of Britain's baby food market.

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(also at the Ohio Center)

THE Daily Crossword by Neeva Archer

ACROSS

- Indifferent
- Call a halt
- Russ. range
- Burst of cheers
- Really rain
- Machete
- Moslem VIP
- Division word
- Spicy stew
- In a flashy manner
- Sacred songs
- Hit at
- Soliloquy words
- Gnaw
- Argentine timber trees
- Musical halls
- "The delicate" (Shakespeare)
- 1,002
- Restoration
- Doze off
- Hayseeds
- Power for 43A
- Lute of India
- Ancient ship
- Fitting
- Consider deeply
- Chin. religion
- "You are my —"
- Heb. month
- Place for yodeling
- Soft duck
- Fleur-de-lis
- Drunken spree
- Lots and lots
- Obey
- Dist. —
- Blackboard

DOWN

- Enzyme suffixes
- Light
- Butterine
- Abroad
- "Tea —"
- "Cry over — milk"
- Orlando or Curtis
- Away
- Beehive "cement"
- Ger. subs
- First duke of Normandy
- Out on —
- Unrestrained
- A Fleming
- Hide away
- Nasal passage
- Nee
- Thoughtful prefix
- Roof worker
- Titles for bishops
- Repast
- About
- bitsy
- Swarm
- Stumbles
- Robots
- Small obstacle
- Stained
- Firearm
- Rate
- Swarming
- Insect feelers
- Seine city
- Trite
- Discover
- Brainchild
- Salamander
- Gaelic
- Piece of real estate



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SACS	AMES	TORTIS
PROP	CASE	ISERE
ARNO	RICE	CANON
REJUVENATE	ROSS	
SAUTE	SPOOR	ITIO
ERR	TATE	SOCGER
SEA	DAD	TREFF
NOSY	MAMA	
MAJOR	COR	RAH
EMOATS	OCUL	RED
MAC	SCANT	ASTRO
PLUM	INJUNCTION	
HOTES	GORE	ASIA
TRAME	LINT	RANT
SERUM	ONES	KNEE

Protest aimed at S. African consul

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 300 chanting students at Temple University forced a representative of the South African government to flee the campus shortly after he was trapped in an elevator facing an angry crowd.

As campus and city police led John A. Davies, the South African consul in New York, off the school's campus Friday, protesters formed a gauntlet and yelled, "Don't come back!" and "Racist!"

Students drummed their fists on the city police car that took Davies away, breaking the vehicle's windows but causing no injuries, detectives said.

Davies was on campus to give a speech, but the demonstration forced him to cancel his appearance.

Davies, escorted by guards, had walked into the elevator before the talk, but was stalled there with the elevator's doors open for more than 20 minutes in front of hundreds of angry demonstrators. Security guards and police stood between Davies and the protesters.

Davies appeared upset by the experience, said Kostas Markou, a Temple senior and native of Greece who was also in the elevator.

"He was shaking," Markou said. "I said to him, 'You must know, I am Greek and the whole world does not like your government.'"

Police and school officials said it was not clear whether the elevator was not working or whether protesters had sabotaged it.

Students said they were pleased that Davies' talk was canceled.

"Why should we allow him to speak when our brothers and sisters are not allowed to walk into another town (in South Africa)?" said Taneshia Nash, a black protester.

Davies said later he had planned to discuss the need for stability in South Africa so reform efforts could work. He said blacks would lose their jobs and progress would be slowed if economic sanctions were put into effect.

"I am frustrated," Davies said. "I had been misled into thinking there would be any trouble."

University administrators said they were surprised at the protest, occurring on the final day of spring semester classes.

H. Patrick Swygert, vice president for administration, denounced the protest of Davies' talk, which was arranged by the chairman of the university's department of political science.

"It is the right of the professor to invite anyone who he thinks is representative of a point of view," Swygert said. "It would be a terrible precedent for this or any other university to censor that access."

Davies was in Philadelphia for a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He said he had spoken at Lehigh and Princeton universities and that his speeches there were delivered without protests, although his views were challenged.

Students to learn business at mall for schoolchildren

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — They are not as glitzy as the stores other malls in this affluent suburban shopping mecca, but the shops at the brand-new Magic Mall have a few things over their competitors.

"They will teach us kids how to run our own businesses and avoid bankruptcy," said third-grader Warren Johnson. "I think they are fun because they offer different ways of learning. And best of all, they are all my size."

Magic Mall, an elaborate wooden structure housing a dozen enterprises, opened Wednesday at Kent Gardens Elementary School with the goal of "teaching children here a business person's mentality," said principal Robyn Hooker.

The mall is a \$20,000-plus project that takes up a spare multipurpose "pod" area in an airy, carpeted, skylit new wing of the school outside Washington, D.C.

Private sources, including a local bank and three development and construction companies, picked up the tab. Parents in the fields of film-making, architecture and consumer advocacy played key roles.

"We are ready to pass the torch to Washington, D.C., and a depressed school," said Hooker. "You don't have to have the luxury of a pod area to do this. Your facilities don't have to be this elaborate."

Payrolls, profits, losses, investments and inventory will be among the concerns addressed by the third-graders, and eventually fourth-graders, who run the shops at Magic Mall. Each venture will start off with an imaginary \$20,000 in capital, to be multiplied or diminished depending on the skill — and grades — of the

students.

Students will write letters and mail them at the post office; publish books; put out a newspaper; invest in stocks at a market exchange; conduct experiments at a science store; cook at a short-order snack bar; use a video camera at an ad agency; and work with wood at a shop called "Sawdust." Each shop is scheduled to have a computer. Each student will have a credit card.

"Once they learn to balance checkbooks, once they begin to understand how the stock market functions, these are lifelong skills. We're planting seeds and they will germinate," said Hooker.

The mall was the brainchild of third-grade teacher Roger Socci, sparked by memories of "the lemonade stand, the hideout, the dollhouse." To operate a successful shop, he reasoned, children would be virtually forced to upgrade their math, reading and writing skills. They would learn to work as a team.

Architect Jairo Delgado designed the school mall in the latest neo-Victorian style, with quaint varied roof lines and bright painted trim in red, blue and green. Each shop is the size of a large playhouse.

On ribbon-cutting day, three girls fussed over supplies at "Card and Craft," showing off homemade cards, flowers and paper baskets. Several others concocted a chocolate sundae, stepping over children's cookbooks strewn across the floor of their tiny restaurant.

Newspaper editor Adam Sher, 8, was writing about the mall opening. "I think that's going to be my front page," he confided.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT FURNISHED

FALL RENTAL - 1660 Summit between 12th & 13th. Very nice 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, a/c, parking, etc. 876-9723.

0 UTILITIES. Efficiency. Excellent location on 15th. A/C included. 299-7368.

0 UTILITIES. 38 E 17th Ave. Super, convenient location. Rooms & 1 bedroom apartments. Safe, clean environment. \$140-\$240. Call 263-1193. 297-1339 or 890-0653.

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom - Off-street parking, north campus, very nice. Call after 6pm. 766-1260.

1463 & 1524 NEIL AVE. - Furnished efficiencies in Victorian Village area. Close to campus, a/c, carpet. Call Buckley Real Estate at 294-5511.

15TH 227 E. - 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 2 or 3 people. Free utilities, parking, balconies. \$160/person/month. Call 294-2563.

168 E. 12th Avenue. - Spacious 2 bedroom. \$450-\$470/month. Central air, fully carpeted, off-street parking, laundry facility on premises. No pets. Call 299-1861 or 238-6742.

197 W. 8th - 1 & 2 bedroom(s) clean, off-street parking. No pet! Privately owned. 224-2414 days - 231-0123 evenings/weekends.

1 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, clean, excellent location, electric paid, 12 month lease, no pets. 275-6100.

1 BEDROOM, 169 E. 13th Ave. Utilities included, parking. \$255-\$315/month. Mike, 294-0715.

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished studio type apartments. Heat & water furnished. 1 person \$300, 2 persons \$390. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

2-3 BEDROOM apartments for summer & fall. No pets! Off-street parking, w/w carpeting, a/c, disposals, security. 299-8514 or 457-2532.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

2453 NEIL Avenue - Spring & Summer rental now for 2nd floor 4 bedroom apartment. 2-4 students. \$500-\$700. All utilities paid. No pets. Call John 261-6697.

2 BEDROOM apartments - Chittenden Avenue. Available now. Carpeting, off-street parking. 291-7152.

2 BEDROOM, spacious, well maintained, parking, quiet students only. 1470 Indiana. \$355/month. Mike, 294-0715.

30 W. 8TH AVENUE - spacious, like new 2 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking, central air conditioning, disposal, fully carpeted. Minutes walk to grocery store & laundromat. No pets. One year lease. \$395, 299-1057, leave message if necessary.

31 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedrooms, gas, water & parking included. \$350/mo. No pets. 299-4289 or 837-6035.

33 E. 14TH AVE & 220 E. 15th Ave. 1-3 bedroom modern, a/c, utilities included. Parking, close to campus. 488-5085.

3-4 BR townhouses, A/C, parking, no pets. Available now/fall. 228-0077, 261-0075.

3 BEDROOM, south campus, furnished & unfurnished, modern, clean apartments. No pets. \$400. 81 & 82 E. 8th Avenue. 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM large, 293 E. 15th Avenue A/C, carpet, laundry, parking, no pets. \$425/month. Available now - September 13 only. 457-0200.

4 BEDROOM townhouse - 33 E. 14th Avenue. 2 bth, deck, a/c, utilities included. \$660/month. Parking, safe & close. 488-5085.

4 BEDROOM apartment, large bedrooms beautifully furnished, new kitchen, off-street parking, 1/2 block from High. Beginning September. \$800/month. 459-7304.

4 BEDROOM house, ideal location, w/w carpet, washer/dryer, low utilities & off-street parking. 239-9142.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

86 W. LANE AVENUE - 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted, microwave & refrigerator. \$245/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities. very good condition, very well soundproofed, underground parking. Summer & fall rentals available. Summer rental \$30 less. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

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

A/C EFFICIENCY now & summer. \$200/month plus electric. 43 E. 14th Avenue. Also available for fall 9 & 12 month lease from \$215-\$230. 274-9627.

AUTUMN - 3 bedroom townhouse - waterbeds, a/c, free laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$615/month, 50 week lease. 227 E. 18th Ave. 180-7071 after 5.

AVAILABLE JUNE - 2 bedrooms, 1660 Summit, between 12th & 13th. W/W carpeting, appliances, a/c, parking etc. 876-9723.

AVAILABLE JUNE - Furnished one bedroom, 1 block from campus. Electrically paid, parking, quiet, clean, cozy, very nice! 12 month lease. No Pets! 275-6100.

AVAILABLE NOW only! Parking, no pets. 1 or 2 bedroom, medical area. \$300/month. 276-2950.

AVAILABLE FALL 80 & 130 W. Lane Avenue. Efficiency apartments. Furnished, carpeted, a/c, heat paid. \$265/month. Kohl Royer Griffith, Inc. 130 W. Lane Avenue Apt. 36. 291-8000.

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom apartment. Street bath, w/w one person. \$225/month plus electric. 237-0779.

AVAILABLE JUNE - 90 E. 14th Apt. C. Great location, 2 bedroom, June free, parking. \$465/month. 2-3 person apt. 294-4668.

CLASSY PENTHOUSE studio. Private balcony overlooking scenic Lake Ravine. Heat paid \$385. Resident manager. 299-4715.

E 12TH - Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Paneling, carpet, a/c, clean, quiet, unusually attractive. 2 blocks to law school, excellent study facilities for serious student. \$250, water paid. 263-5613.

E 14TH - bedroom living room combination. Kitchen, bath, private entrance, carpet, a/c, clean, quite excellent study facilities for serious student. Suitable for 1. \$260, all utilities included. 263-5613.

E 14TH efficiency, unusually roomy, will be newly decorated & furnished by student. Living room combination. Divided by sliding door to kitchen & dinette, bath private entrance, paneling, carpet. Ideal for serious student. Study facilities, large desk, file cabinets, bookcase & excellent lighting. Suitable for 1. \$275 utilities included except electric. 263-5613.

EFFICIENCIES & ONE bedrooms. Close to High. Carpeted - free parking. 49 Chittenden Avenue. 291-7152.

FALL 5-7 BR 2 baths, w/d, off-street parking. 300 E. 14th Ave. \$1200/month. 294-6860.

FALL EFFICIENCY - 1 bedroom, \$250/month. Utilities included. 1 year lease. Central campus. Non-smoking, quiet students only. 291-1967.

FALL RENTAL - 95 E. Chittenden. 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, etc. 876-9723.

HOME COMFORT, share large house. 5 bedrooms to choose from. Starting summer or fall. Off-street parking, appliances include: Microwave, dishwasher, free laundry. Rent varies. Day - 395-1605. Evenings - 261-0452.

LARGE - 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call evenings. 299-6009.

MALES - SHARE 5 bedroom house A/C, laundry, parking. Non-smokers. Must see! Marc 488-4393 leave message.

MODERN 4 bedroom townhouse apartment, 1454 Highland St. A/C, dishwasher, carpeted, off-street parking. 2 baths. One year lease, no pets. \$700/month. 443-1965, days; 268-6766, evenings.

MODERN, QUIET 1 bedroom efficiency. All utilities paid, a/c, off-street parking, laundry, shower, bath & reserved off-street parking. \$265-\$285/month. 299-0238 - 291-9022.

NORTH CAMPUS 1 bedroom, few steps from High Street, a/c, parking, w/w carpeting. Call between 10am-9pm 299-2113.

OSU AREA - Very nice & clean apartments, furnished & unfurnished, utilities paid. From \$265, 299-6850.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$275/month. 457-8495.

OSU SUMMIT ST. Summer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$395, 299-5203.

QUIET VICTORIAN Village setting. The best of both: Great neighborhood and just a short minute's walk to campus. One bedroom furnished and semi-furnished, a/c. Call Scott 291-5000 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511.

REDUCED RATE for summer - 1660 N. 4th. \$235/month. 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, off-street parking. Call 291-7152.

RENTING FOR fall: 1660 N. Fourth St. 395 E. 13th. Modern 2 BR apartment. Nicely furnished, A/C, w/w carpet. Private parking. \$355/month. 1 year lease, 291-8975, 792-9723.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - 10th floor, living room, kitchen, dining, full bath, walk-in closet. Spacious for 2. 464-7465 - 889-1060.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Efficiency available in September for 1 or 2 students. Parking, security. 766-4389.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Available summer/fall. Furnished efficiency, 1-2 students. Parking, laundry, security. Days 461-2519, evenings 457-8434.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - a/c, new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable tv, kitchen, laundry, quiet, overlooks campus, across St. John. 4 person unit, \$225 each, available September. 291-7179, Regarding units 617 & 639.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Efficiency, a/c, carpeted, parking, security, laundry facility. Available, 233-2989 days.

Riverwatch Tower, Summer/fall, 1-2 people. Security, laundry, parking. 457-7932 evenings.

SINGLE ROOM - \$145/month. Close to campus. Phone 882-0137 after 6pm.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Very large 3 bedroom apartments. A/C, off-street parking, security lighting, well maintained. \$174. Leave message at 261-6146 or call 1-983-3746 evenings.

SPRING SPECIAL - \$50 off. 19th Ave at Summit. Heat & utilities paid. Extra nice furnished & redecorated apartment. Carpet. No pets. Full basement. Available now. Limited time offer. \$325/mo. 837-8778.

SUMMER - 5 bedroom house, on Norwich Avenue. Garage. Call Jamie, 486-1865.

WANTED - RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL. Nine floor plans. Prices starting at \$340. Office hours: 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 10:00-4:00 Sat. 1:00-4:00 Sun. RIVERWATCH TOWER. 364 W. Lane Ave. Columbus, OH 43201. 614/291-7179.

0 UTILITIES. 2238 Summit Street. Stain glass windows, Victorian, restored by architect. Safe, clean environment. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Call 263-1193, 297-1339 or 890-0653.

100 CHITTENDEN - Four bedroom flats. Great location. All new bathrooms. Call Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

100 E. FRAMBES - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, laundry, storage & gas heat. \$470/month. No pets! Available for fall. 262-1211.

100 E. NORWICH - immaculate 1 bedroom unit in modern building, north campus. New w/w carpet, a/c, gas, off-street parking. Summer sublet, fall 1 year lease. 879-8393.

107 E. 16TH AVENUE - One bedroom apartments just seconds from campus. A/C, parking. Call Resident Manager, Jeff at 294-8307 or Buckley Real Estate 294-5511.

10TH AVENUE - 33 W 10th. Efficiencies, \$210-\$235. Basement efficiency, \$185. Private baths & kitchens. Year lease. No pets. 263-0096.

111 E. NORWICH - Large 4 bedroom apartment with air conditioning & all the extras. Repairs, parking, close to campus. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

114 E. 11TH AVENUE - Large three bedroom half double with private basement. Off-street parking & large front porch. Great Location! Call Buckley Real Estate 294-5511. Available fall.

114 E. 13th Avenue - Extra large efficiency - 1 bedroom, with bay windows, deluxe kitchen, shower, bath & reserved off-street parking. \$299/month, all utilities paid, 291-0886.

122 E. 11TH AVENUE - Two bedroom apartments in great campus location. Contact Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1248 NEIL AVE. - Large 2 bedroom flat, garage, Victorian Village. \$440. 297-1037.

126-146 CHITTENDEN - Efficiencies, one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Heat paid (except for 3 bedrooms). Off-street parking, some furnished. Call Buckley Real Estate 294-5511.

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

1 & 2 bedroom near University Village Shopping Center. A/C, carpet, parking, laundry, pool, no pets. \$245-\$295. 262-4127.

1 & 2 bedrooms. 366 W. King Avenue, 1 block to Medical complex. New furnace, microwave. 9-12 month lease. \$275-\$365. 965-4932.

1/2 HOUSE, available Sept. 1. Nr. 17th Ave., off-street parking, spacious 3 BR apt., owner pays utilities. One bedroom apt. also available. 194 King Ave. 2 BR apt. available May 1989. Phone Steve, 221-7400 (w), 239-9407 (h).

130 W. MAYNARD - 2 bedroom spacious flats located in the north campus area. A/C, laundry and pool. Resident manager, Larry, 263-9082 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1316 NEIL AVE. - Large 1 BR loft apt. in Victorian building. High ceilings, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$420/month. Available fall. 291-7152.

1382 HIGHLAND - Roomy two bedroom flats. Great location. Parking, a/c, laundry. Call resident manager Steve at 299-3154 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

13TH - 33 E. Large 1 bedroom modern apartment suitable for 2 students. A/C, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$325/mo. 262-5345.

1470 N. HIGH - 3 bedroom. Pets okay. No lease! Available immediately. \$350. 299-3833.

1492 INDIANOLA AVE. - Two bedroom townhouses in a great campus location. Resident manager Bill 261-8500 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1533 SUMMIT - Three bedroom 1/2 double flats just a short walk from campus. Off-street parking, individual basement. Call Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511.

154-160 E. 11TH AVE. - Roomy three bedroom half doubles close to campus. Parking, porch, and a basement. Call Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

165 E. 11TH AVE. - Two bedroom flats in a newly built, close to campus! Laundry in building. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

1711 N. 4TH ST. - 1 - 2 BR apartments. \$300 & up, all utilities paid. Flexible leases. 237-6481.

172 CHITTENDEN Avenue - 1 BR apartment \$275. Utilities paid, parking in back. Roy 297-6430 evenings.

175 E. NORWICH - Spacious two bedroom townhouse. Carpeted and a/c. Contact Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-4048.

1871 N. 4TH ST. - Two and four bedroom flats. Super location, super rent! Contact Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1919 INDIANOLA AVE - Two bedroom flats with a/c. Excellent location. Call Jeff 291-0570 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

192 E. 12TH modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390. 1677 Summit, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$385-\$395. 245 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-\$390. Year lease, no pets. Fall rentals. 263-0096.

1957 INDIANOLA - Large 1 bedroom apartment available, summer occupancy. Range, a/c, refrigerator, off-street parking, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Must be seen to be believed! Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

19TH/SUMMIT - Large 3 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with updated kitchens. These are big! Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

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

1 BEDROOM apartment. Large, modern, new w/w carpeting, off-street parking. Available May 1. \$250/mo. 52 E. 8th. 267-4301.

1 BEDROOM apartment. 15th Avenue. Parking. 847-7553.

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

1 BEDROOM, spring/summer, great location, a/c, parking, laundry, reduced rent. 299-4715.

1 BEDROOM - 112 E. 16th Ave. Newly remodeled. Great location. \$240. 421-6606.

1 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mo. 846-5577.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

SOUTH CAMPUS - Very large 3 bedroom apartments. A/C, off-street parking, security lighting, well maintained. \$174. Leave message at 261-6146 or call 1-983-3746 evenings.

SPRING SPECIAL - \$50 off. 19th Ave at Summit. Heat & utilities paid. Extra nice furnished & redecorated apartment. Carpet. No pets. Full basement. Available now. Limited time offer. \$325/mo. 837-8778.

SUMMER - 5 bedroom house, on Norwich Avenue. Garage. Call Jamie, 486-1865.

WANTED - RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL. Nine floor plans. Prices starting at \$340. Office hours: 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 10:00-4:00 Sat. 1:00-4:00 Sun. RIVERWATCH TOWER. 364 W. Lane Ave. Columbus, OH 43201. 614/291-7179.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

61 W. PATTERSON - 2 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor, quiet, nice tree lined street of north campus, owner paid gas, \$475. Available fall. 297-1037.

62 E. 11TH AVE - Beautiful two bedroom townhouse in prime location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

6 BEDROOM half-double, 1843 N. 4th Street. Thoroughly remodeled, modern kitchen, 2 modern baths, new carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking, good basement, storm windows, well insulated, extremely clean. W & D available. Very low gas bills. No pets. \$720/month. 846-5034 after 6pm.

75 & 81 W. NORWICH - Cozy two bedroom townhouses. Dishwashers and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

7 BEDROOM 1/2 double located at 125 Chittenden, 3 full baths, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 1 block from campus. 291-0124.

91 E. 8TH AVENUE - Cozy one bedroom apartments just south of campus. A/C, carpet, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

9TH AVE. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun., 10am-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL - 2 1/2 BR duplex, remodeled bathroom, north campus. Days. 837-2636; eves, 471-2642.

APARTMENT - Studio, clean & quiet, generous closets, north of campus, all utilities paid. 1 person. References, deposit. \$300, 268-8189.

ARLINGTON AREA - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living & dining room, carpet, patio, large kitchen, w/d hook-up. \$490. 488-6107, 764-2095.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedrooms, 1660 Summit, between 12th & 13th W/W carpeting, appliances, a/c, parking, etc. 876-9723.

AVAILABLE NOW - 5 mo. at \$450 or summer only at \$495. Large 5 bedroom brick townhouse, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, pets okay, parking. Call 444-9789. Also available 9/01 at \$625.

AVAILABLE JULY 1 - 29 W 1st. Efficiency, Victorian Village gallery area, 11-Hardwood, quiet, laundry room. \$275, heat & water paid. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE FALL - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; homes & half doubles, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms. North campus from 15th Avenue to Clintonville. 261-6882.

AVAILABLE NOW 231 W. 1st Avenue. Large 1 bedroom Victorian unit. Hardwood floors, basement. Rent \$325. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom - 1st floor. One year lease. First month's rent free! - 1400 Indianapolis Avenue. 459-1324.

410 E. 13TH AVE. 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen with appliances, full carpet, off-street parking, \$280/month. Call 846-7531 Roger C Perry & Company Realtors.

AVAILABLE NOW - Victorian Village, 1 bedroom, 259 W. 4th. Hardwood floors, parking. \$287 plus utilities 299-6848.

BEAUTIFUL, BIG 5 bedroom house on Summit near 17th Avenue. 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch. Available 7/1. \$800/month. 837-9259.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE Victorian Village 1 bedroom, 222 King Ave. \$325 includes all utilities. Start May 1 or June 1. Call 237-2599, days; 421-1317, nights.

BEST 2 BEDROOM All utilities paid. \$415/mo. Off-street parking. Call Mike, 267-2303, evenings.

CHARMING VICTORIAN one & two bedroom apartments. Some marble or oak fireplaces, hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. Prefer grad student or working professional. 299-6059, 294-8728.

CLINTONVILLE AREA! One bedroom apartments nestled in quiet residential neighborhood. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 308 E. 16th. 3 BR, \$430. 351 E. 5th - 2 BR, \$325. Medical school, 1500 Perry/Arling. Call 550-851-3343.

CONDO, GRANDVIEW area - 2 BR, w/d hook-up, off-street parking. Available June 1. \$365, 846-3123.

E. 15TH - 3 BR, \$555. 405 E. 15th Avenue for autumn. Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors. 486-9373.

E. 15TH duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$370; 3 bedrooms, \$555. Ideal location, low heat bills, free washer & dryer, w/w carpet, 405 E. 15th. Rich Resatka, Apple Company Realtors. 486-9373.

E. 15TH - 3 BR 1/2 double, carpet, storms, October. No pets. 12 months. \$395/month. 451-1313.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 168 Chittenden Avenue (265/month). 348 E. 15th (\$295/month). All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator.

EFFICIENCIES & 1 bedrooms available fall. 1565-7 Highland. \$195-\$220 plus utilities. 299-5536.

EFFICIENCY, NORTH campus for fall. 1-873-5163 leave message (206 after 5pm).

FALL - 2 bedroom, 305 E. 17th just east of Summit, Hardwood floors, \$280 plus utilities. 291-2992.

FALL OCCUPANCY - Nice one bedroom & efficiencies. Within 2 1/2 blocks from High Street on Frambes Avenue. Call 291-1577.

FALL RENTAL - 1660 Summit between 12th & 13th. Very nice 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, a/c, parking, etc. 876-9723.

FALL RENTAL - 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, carpet, central location, off-street parking, a/c, appliances. \$330/month. 447 E. 18th Ave. Resident Manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 486-4263.

FALL & WINTER quarters only. 7 month lease. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, south campus (9th Avenue near Neil). \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

FOR FALL - 17 King Ave. 3-4 bedrooms, den, carpet, parking. \$495/month & utilities. 481-9442 & 291-2477.

FUGAZZI PROPERTIES now renting for summer & fall. Immaculate one-bedroom apartments available on West 8th (by Victorian Village) & 6 on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). All have separate bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens, & bathrooms. Several large enough for two people. Rents range from \$275.00 to \$350.00 (all taxes included). On-site managers, all units fully furnished and clean, good security, & no bugs! Call 488-9727 between 9:00am & 5:00pm Monday-Friday & ask for Andy.

GARAGE - \$50/MONTH. 251 E. Maynard. Free electricity, 24 hour access, safe & secure. Rich Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors. 486-9373.

GERMAN VILLAGE, 799 S 3rd. Small 2 bedroom. Quiet, cozy, secure. \$550/month, utilities paid. 444-4575.

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom townhouse. Grandview-Upper Arlington. With backyard, patio, storm windows, dryer & lots of sunlight! Heat included. \$500/month. For serious inquiries, call collect evenings. (412) 471-3555.

HIGH STREET - 1 block north of Lane. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$250 - \$295. Call 299-8510.

HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, 5, & 7 bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am, 299-6840 or 291-5416.

HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 3-11 bedrooms. all locations from only \$395! Options include paid utilities, carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Call today and we'll find you the home you're looking for! 291-RENT.

IMMACULATE one-bedroom apartment for rent on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). Available immediately! Bedroom, living room, bathroom & kitchen. New paint, good security, & no bugs! Call 488-9727 between 9:00am-5:00pm & ask for Andy.

IMMACULATE 1 BR apt. w/ garage, laundry & fenced yard. No pets. 2505 Adams Ave. \$350 includes water & sewer. Paul Albert Property Management. 262-0538.

JUST NORTH - 2661-2667 Medary. Two bedroom townhouses and flats. A/C, carpet, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

LANE/HIGH - Large efficiency apartment available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

LARGE HOUSE - E. Lane, OSU area. 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, yard, appliances. Ideal for 5 students. Call 965-3642. Local 291-1748.

MEDICAL/DENTAL nursing students. Available for summer & fall. Walk to school. Quiet building. 1 & 2 bedrooms. A/C, carpeted, appliances, laundry, off-street parking. 333 & 338 W. 8th Ave.; 1519, 1521, 1531 & 1535 Neil Avenue. See or call Gayle Martin, 421-2256. Office: rear of 1531 Neil Avenue.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area. Pennsylvania & W. 8th. 4 BR, \$550. Low utilities. 861-3343, 421-1237.

N 4TH ST - available now. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, a/c, parking. Quiet area, well-maintained. No pets. \$290 plus deposit. 891-1870.

N. 4TH ST - Two bedroom townhouses with basement Reasonable rent. Available fall. Resident manager Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

NEIL AT 6th. Spacious 2 bedroom heat paid. No pets. \$450, 263-6301.

NO FRILLS apt. - 1 BR, close to OSU, A/C, range, refrigerator, flexible leases. Starting at \$275/RMS Group (formerly Cornerstone Management). 488-1167.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking. \$215 available fall. Call 231-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 120 W Blake. Large 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$450 plus all utilities. Call 231-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 195 E. Maynard, 2 bedroom flat with appliances, basement storage, large porch, pets permitted. \$350. Robert Owens Company, 297-1095.

NORTH CAMPUS 3 bedrooms for autumn \$555. 262 E. Maynard. Butcherblock kitchen, new furnace, low utilities, neat & clean. Richard Resatka, Apple Company Realtors. 486-9373.

NORTH CAMPUS area. 2 & 3 BR doubles. \$350-\$450/month. 442-0912.

NORTH CAMPUS duplex. 2 1/2 bedrooms, new bath, ceiling fans. Day 837-2636, evenings 471-2642.

NORTH CAMPUS - Very nice 1 bedroom, 1st floor of house. Available June 15. Year lease. \$275/month. 297-8934.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 BR 1/2 double. Recently remodeled. Available now. \$400/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OF OSU - 2478 Adams Ave. - 3 BR, 1/2 bath. \$350/month. 491-1404.

NORWICH - MODERN. Large 4 bedroom flats from only \$625. Parking, carpet, near laundry and High Street. Nice, quiet location! Call 291-RENT now!

ONE - 5 bedroom left at the ideal spot at 53 E. 12th. Fireplaces & all the extras. Free parking & close to law school. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

ONE BEDROOM south. Sparkling clean, modern, off-street parking, laundry, carpet, a/c. Very quiet, homey atmosphere. Largely grad students. Great location for med & law students. Spring \$255, fall \$300. Water paid. 299-1722.

ONE BEDROOM - 318-A E. 16th Avenue. Spacious with character. Front porch, basement storage. Clean and clean. \$365. No pets! 299-4715.

ONE BEDROOM atop the peaceful luka Ravine. Heat paid to OSU. Laundry, off-street parking. Easy walk to 3301. No pets. Resident manager, 299-4715.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in the heart of campus. Large rooms. Can hold 2 people. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

OSU - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$280. No pets! Grad student preferred. Available now. 486-7955.

OSU - 980 King Ave. Renting for fall. 1 & 2 bedrooms, garden apartments. 294-0083, 12-6pm.

OSU AREA 2 & 4 bedrooms. Large, modern, carpeted, full-size. Color kitchen & bath, appliances, w/w carpeting. a/c. Real nice. Rents start at \$350/month for 2 bedroom. \$695/month for 4 bedroom. Call 451-6444.

OSU - EXCITING, restored, 2 BR w/ spiral staircase, security, storage, more. \$350. 294-8988.

OSU - RENOVATED, spacious 1 BR, skylights, central air, security. Must see. \$300. 294-8988.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$250/month. 457-8495.

OSU - Savvy. Renting for fall, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

OSU - Thurber Square. Renting for fall, 1 bedroom garden apartment. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-3690, open 12-6pm.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$250/month. 457-8495.

OSU - Savvy. Renting for fall, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

OSU - Thurber Square. Renting for fall, 1 bedroom garden apartment. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-3690, open 12-6pm.

PRIVACY! We all need it and you can have it at 1621 N. 4th Street! A five bedroom house with a porch, basement, and one and a half baths. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE 654-F, 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$255. 486-4238.

RIVERVIEW AREA! 639, 651, 676, & 277 Riverview Dr. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, some heat paid. Call Kevin 447-9618 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

RIVERVIEW AREA! One and two bedroom flats on Riverview Drive. Call Scott at 261-8788 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom flat. All appliances. a/c, off-street parking, laundry. 263-3995, 891-7995.

SINGLE HOUSE 481 Wyandotte, spacious 2 bedroom, oak floor, woodwork, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, garage w/d hook-up, \$475 plus, July 1, 481-8728 eve/weekends. Faculty/graduate.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Efficiency, 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Very nice, great prices. Weekend area. Rentals. 9-4, 299-2900; 130-9-... weekdays, 12-6, 297-1094.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Large 2 bedroom apartments available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range and refrigerator, air-conditioning, and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS/OSU hospital area - Large 1 bedroom apartment available for summer and fall occupancy. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS roommate wanted for 2 bedroom. All utilities paid. Excellent location. 6/89-9/90. 486-6412. 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 10th Avenue. 1 bedroom apartments available from \$250. All utilities paid! 486-6412, 8:30-11:00 Monday-Friday.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Very large 3 bedroom apartment. A/C, off-street parking, security, lighting, well-maintained. \$450. Leave message at 291-6146 or call 1-983-3746.

SOUTH CAMPUS - W. 10th Avenue. 2 bedrooms with balcony, some with carpet. From \$360. 486-6412 8:30-11:00 M-F.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 51 King Ave. deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom townhouse with central air, appliances, rec room, hook-ups, parking, pets permitted. \$400 plus. Robert Owens Company, 297-1095.

PETS WELCOME! Spacious 1 bedroom, 14th Ave. Available summer & fall. \$250/month. Call 294-7463.

SUMMER DEAL! Entire house for summer quarter only, central air, 4 bedrooms, nice location, neat & clean. 263-3875.

TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI Security Systems. 4 bedroom. Multi level floor plan. Dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking, laundry 1/2 block. 294-8637 or 294-8649.

85 E. 9th Avenue
Special \$200 Deposit
Available Now and Fall
2 bedroom apartments, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Mgr., 421-1451

1985 SUMMIT STREET
2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$420.
471-2919

Riverview Plaza Apartments
Rent for Fall
Special: \$100 Deposit
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & a/c. No pets, please.
750 Riverview Dr., B-5
From \$245
Resident Manager 268-7232

FALL RENTALS
Excellent North Campus Locations
1-3 BR houses with custom features.
Garages available.
885-9158

Norwich Court Apartments
Conveniently Remote
1 bdrm, \$245 2 bdrm, \$305
Cats Possible
See Res. Mgr., 464 E. Norwich
or call 299-7119 for appt.

AVAILABLE NOW SPECIAL
1708 1/2 Summit
3 BR- \$285/month
No pets
885-9158 548-7124

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SUMMER QUARTER only! Half house, lots of space, neat & clean, hurry! 447-1559.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apartment. West 10th close to Neil. 486-6412. 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

THREE BEDROOM - 318-B E. 16th Avenue. Clean and well maintained. Modern kitchen & bath, basement storage, off-street parking. \$495. No pets! 299-4715.

TWO BEDROOM - 2011 Summit. A/C, gas fireplace, carpet, clean & well maintained. \$440. No pets. 299-4715.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 2305-15 East Avenue. Renting now & fall. \$275/month. 291-2992 (10-4pm). 846-2930 (4-9pm).

TWO BEDROOM apartments located mid campus & north campus. Good rates. Some available now. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Victorian townhomes on King and Neil from only \$750. Extra large rooms, 3 finished floors. Call now before they're gone! 291-RENT.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Antique lover. Lots of oak, woodwork, 3 bedrooms, large living room, washer/dryer hook-up, country kitchen with appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$525 includes all utilities. 861-2925.

NORTH IMMEDIATELY - FALL
Modern 1, 2, 3 & 4 BR Apts. From \$250
MOST 2 BATHS IN EACH
NEW FURNACE & PLUMBING, W/W CARPET
MODERN KITCHEN W/ RANGE & REFRIG
1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT WITH THIS AD.
Call 231-4921, 861-2044

370-376 E. NORTHWOOD
2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$350.
471-2919

WALK A LITTLE SAVE A LOT
Modern 1, 2, 3 & 4 BR Apts. From \$250
MOST 2 BATHS IN EACH
NEW FURNACE & PLUMBING, W/W CARPET
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1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT WITH THIS AD.
Call 231-4921, 861-2044

HELP WANTED

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

\$6-\$12 /hour. Drivers wanted! Use your own vehicle. Cafe Courier, 459-4900.

A BUSINESS career while you're still in college! Graduate with managerial experience on your resume. Summerwork, full/parttime, year-round available. Work your way through school with the Washington Inventory Service - A Huffy Company. 461-8187.

AGGRESSIVE AND PERSONABLE individuals needed for Tele-Marketing positions. Great Pay! No Experience! Will train! Call Monday after 5:00pm - Tuesday between 8:00am-3:30pm. Ask for Debora, Steve or leave a message. 792-9242.

AIRLINE JOBS - \$19,000 to 29,000/year. (614)294-0559 Ext A-1 Monday-Friday 5-9pm.

AM/PM PANTRY - immediate parttime opening in busy Northwest restaurant. Applications accepted 2-4, Monday-Saturday. Peasant on the Lane, a full service restaurant, 461-8189.

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

ARE YOU a dependable self-starter? Like to talk to people? National Federation of the Blind of Ohio needs telemarketers. No selling. Permanent parttime. 263-1871.

ATTENDANT for disabled person. 2 hours in the morning, spring or summer or both. 421-2188.

ATTENTION- National marketing firm has entry level openings. Can work parttime now and/or fulltime in summer. \$9.00 starting pay, flexible schedule and advancement opportunities. All majors may apply. Scholarships & college credit available. Interview now, start immediately, or after finals. 888-2720.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for north campus house, 2-330pm-11pm M-F. Reference, please. Call 291-3233.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 8 year-old boy, Victorian Village. Occasional evenings/weekends. 299-8111.

BANQUET PERSONEL- Stoffers Dublin Hotel now hiring set-up & service personnel for parttime & fulltime positions. \$5.20-\$9.00/hour. Free meal, uniform & parking. Apply at 600 Metro Place North, Dublin 1-270 at 161, or call 764-2200 for appointment. EOE.

BE YOUR OWN boss. Unlimited income possibilities. 792-8875. 24-hour recorded message.

BIO-CHEMISTRY RESEARCHER with access to lab & freeze dry apparatus. Gov't grant application. Call Loren, 299-1366.

BUS PERSON - Full or parttime AM positions available in busy restaurant. In need of someone with neat appearance, good personality & ability to work quickly. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

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

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

CAR WASH Attendants - Full or parttime, \$3.95/hour & commission, tuition. Reimbursement for fulltime employees. 263-7175.

CHILD CARE workers- Weekend employment in a child abuse prevention program. Hours are 7am-7am. Apply at Turning Point, 94 E. 3rd Ave., Columbus, EOE.

CHILD CARE Responsible student to provide child care for 4 children ages 10 months - 8 years in my home during summer. Fulltime daily basis. Good salary, regular hours plus meals. References required. Send resume to Labianca, P.O. Box 151061, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or call 761-3160 evenings.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- summer jobs, PT now- \$8.67- scholarship. 488-4518.

COOKS, apply in person, Mon-Sat, 9am-5pm, fulltime/parttime, Bumpers Cafe, 1138 Bethel Rd, 451-6457.

COOKS - Starting at \$4.50/hour. Cashiers starting at \$4.00/hour. Hours: 7am-2pm or 11am-8pm. Apply in person: Fame Deli, 400 N. High St., (Ohio Center).

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

COUNSELORS - for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-271-8080.

CRUISESHIP JOBS! Immediate openings. Great salary. Call 1-904-357-6163.

DAD NEEDS student to assist in home w/ children during the summer. Also needs fulltime assistant on Sundays. Transportation needed. 443-4866 days; 457-7754 evenings.

DAY & NIGHT drivers for limousine service. Must have chauffers license. Wages, \$4.50/hr plus tips. Needed immediately. 889-6111, Classic Coach Limousine Service.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes at breakfast meal in exchange for free meal. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave. between 11-2.

DRIVERS - DRIVERS - DRIVERS! Earning potential - \$5.50/hour & tips! Drive your vehicle. Pizza Hut Delivery - Campus call 488-2715, 261-0883, northwest 761-8660.

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

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY- Own your own business, less than \$100, training provided. 888-8895.

FEMALE DISABLED graduate student needs a personal care attendant. Parttime. Flexible hrs. No experience necessary. Must have car. Can start immediately. Call Heidi, 293-9998 (evenings).

FOOD SERVERS - Tired of the same old shift? Lone Star Steaks, one of the best steak houses in Columbus. Looking for high energy servers. Ours work hard, have fun & make good bucks. Apply: 4510 Kenny Road.

GARDEN CENTER- sales & labor. Seasonal, full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Apply: 3050 Olentangy River Rd.

GOTTIEB'S RESTAURANT. Want to work for one of the finer restaurants in the city? Part of 65 Restaurant Corporation. Looking for cooks & general utility help, full & parttime. Premium wages. Apply within, 2-5 daily. 1027 W 5th Ave, 291-8765.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$700 to \$1500 weekly! (614)294-0559 Ext. E-1, Monday-Friday, 5-9pm.

GREAT JOB for spring & summer. Retail sales, \$4.50/hour, 2 locations, north & east. Full or parttime. Columbus Camera Group, 267-0686, John/Betsy.

GYRO KING seeking assistant manager. Responsibilities include: cash management, inventory control, employee/customer relations. Apply in person at Gyro King, 8 West Lane Avenue. See Manager.

HANDYMAN for 2 small apartment complexes, knowledge of plumbing, electric & general maintenance. Hours flexible. 267-3427.

HANDYPERSON/LABORER- occasional parttime work available doing misc. apartment maintenance. Good hourly pay. Call 231-4556 for an application.

HIT OR MISS - parttime sales, flexible hours. Great clothes. Apply in person, 4617 Morse Center, 436-2946.

HORSEBACK RIDING instructors & general counselors. YMCA, 1 hour Northwest of Columbus. 1-800-423-0427.

HOST/HOSTESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for a responsible person. Position requires good appearance & personality. Must have good math skills, references required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

JANITORIAL POSITIONS. \$5.00/hour. Northwest area. Morning & evening hours available. 20-25 hours/week. 792-5909.

JOB SEARCH, career building, small business books. Free brochure. Book Dept., The Archives, P.O. Box 4107, Torrance, CA 90505.

JOIN OUR TEAM! Earn extra money between classes. \$4-50/hour, flexible schedule, if you have your own car, well-established residential house cleaning co. with headquarter's near campus needs you immediately. Call 461-8416.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - experience preferred. Good pay, benefits. Only reliable people should call 447-8676.

HELP WANTED

LAWN CARE - Tailored Lawn Service Corp. has 15 positions available to begin immediately & run through the first week of December. We operate & maintain the mow & trim equipment in the city. easy to start machinery - recent model trucks. Earn \$275 - \$350/week. Spring & fall 60plus hours/week. Summer 40-50 hours/week. Located in northwest Columbus. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 766-0194.

LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING instructors needed for May and summer sessions of local YMCA's. Schedule flexible variety of hours available. 15 minute drive from camp or on bus route. Contact Monica Turner, 252-3166.

LIFEGUARD - RESPONSIBLE person, must have life saving certificate, prior experience preferred. Apply in person, Work 8:30-5pm. W. Lyman Case & Company, 23 N. 4th Street

LIFEGUARD NEEDED for north end apartment. Community pool. Certification preferred. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Laurel Lake Apts. 5750 Roche Drive.

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

LOOKING FOR work? Please contact Norrell Services. We have a variety of jobs & will work w/you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-8566. No fees. EOE, Norrell Temporary Services.

MAINTENANCE/SECURITY - Friday & Saturday night 11pm-7am. \$4.50/hour starting. Huntington Center Garage. 461-5888. Ask for Dave.

MARK PI'S Chinagate Restaurants have immediately full-time/part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person or call Henderson, 442-6668 & Hilliard, 876-1131.

MATURE SALESPERSON- needed for fine bath/decorative home store near Eastland. Part-time evening & weekend hours available. Call Teri for appointment, 864-2203.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in for couple w/ 5 year old daughter. Non-smoker, drivers license, essential, light cooking & cleaning. Own room, color TV, 20 miles N. of NY in lovely home w/ swimming pool. Excellent salary, will train. One year commitment. Available July 10th. Anita Reppaport, 104 Highmount Ave., Upper Nyack, NY 10960. (914) 358-1845.

NATIVE SPANISH speaking female student. UA plans to desires student for childcare & Spanish lessons in exchange for room & board. Flexible schedule, on busline, own room & bath. 488-3298.

NEEDED: front desk clerk for 2nd shift. Above average pay. Small quaint hotel. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St.

NEED POOL manager for Delaware area. Must have life saving certification and work well with others. \$6.25/hour experience needed. Please call Chris Graves at 548-5100 between 8:30-5:30.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps (Mass). Man-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer & volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery & biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak), fishing, & D' Camping (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls), 263 Main Rd. Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone: (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

NOAH'S ARK Dublin. Retail sales. Tropical fish experience preferred. Parttime. \$3.50/hour. 764-0555.

NOW HIRING parttime cashiers, cosmetics & pharmacy. All shifts available. Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

NURSERY WORKER to work on Sundays from 10:30am-12:00 noon at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 4817 Kirtland Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43224. Please call on telephone 267-3426 between 10am-6pm.

OSU PROFESSOR needs person-of-all-trades, 40 hours/week summer, 20 hours/week next academic year. Weekdays only. Shopping, house cleaning, laundry, errands, cooking, etc. \$20/hour. Must have car, be non-smoker, be independent worker, like cats, be able to lift reasonable loads, have excellent references, be willing to learn new things. Apply in writing, P.O. Box 14893, Columbus, OH 43214. Application must arrive by May 15. Person to be hired by 5/21 to start work as arranged in June.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer. Year round, All Countries, All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PAINTERS NEEDED! Experience necessary! Jim 478-3836.

PARTTIME POSITION available to answer phone in your home & schedule appointments & show appointments to OSU students in campus area during afternoon hours. Must own car. Hourly wage & commission. 846-5577.

PARTTIME CONCESSION help, Raintree Cinema, Rt 161, evenings & weekends, 19 plus. 263-0090.

PARTTIME OFFICE work. Excellent phone skills required. Light/general office duties. Approximately 20 hours/week. Grandview area. Call 421-1256 10-4.

PARTTIME SECRETARIAL positions at Upper Arlington Medical Center. Applicants must have basic office skills, 40 wpm typing & the ability to work independently in a professional setting. Please send or bring personally a brief summary of work experience to Medical Director, Ohio Pain And Stress, 1460 W. Lane Avenue 43221 or call 488-5971.

PARTTIME TELEMARKETING - 12-20 hours/week, day & evening shifts available. Earn \$6.00/hour plus commission. No cold calling. Great for those seeking a part-time income. Please call 847-1818, Tuesday-Friday, 9-4. Worthington area. EOE.

PARTTIME LABOR- paint, clean- carry- pay depends on ability, attitude. 421-7117.

PART-TIME STUDENT service assistant. Prefer agriculture or vehicle parts & repair experience. Must be able to work year around. Start \$4.25/hour. OSU Transportation Dept. 292-6195 ask for Doug.

Parttime Sales - Hushpuppies, specialty store is seeking individuals to fill sales positions in the Lane Avenue Shopping Center. We offer flexible hours. You can earn up to \$6.50/hour. Call Kristin 481-7547.

PEOPLE WITH personality! Please ponder the possibilities at the Grandview Motor Lodge. Just minutes from campus, we are hiring Desk Clerks and Auditors. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person. 1070 Dublin Road.

AM SERVER pm cocktail positions open immediately for parttime cocktail & lounge servers in busy Northwest restaurant. Wages plus tips. Apply 2-4, Monday-Saturday. Peasant on the Lane, 481-8189.

PORT COLUMBUS Airport shuttle parking facility is currently accepting applications for shuttle drivers. Applicants should be neat in appearance w/ good driving record. Excellent wages & flexible hours. Apply in person at 4201 E. 17th Ave. Columbus, OH 43219.

PUTT-PUTT Golf & Games has parttime or fulltime openings for mornings, afternoons, nights. 2626 Morse Rd, 471-0880 or 3509 Refuge Rd. 331-9965.

QUALITY DAYCARE near OSU needs substitutes & AM assistant teacher. 291-2243.

RED DOOR Tavern, immediate openings, fulltime day busperson, night grill cook. Apply in person, 1736 W. 5th Ave.

RESIDENT MANAGER- 369 E. 12th Ave for modern 2 bedroom, 15 unit apartments. Call 253-0414, 866-4279.

RESTAURANT HELP - Now accepting applications for evening positions. Host/hostess prefer understanding Japanese. Waiter/Waitress with interest in Oriental food. Apply or call after 3:30pm. 471-1828, Zao Japanese Restaurant, Morse Road & Northtown Blvd.

SERVICE COMPANY looking for energetic telemarketers. 20-25 hours/week. Up to \$7.50/hour. Apply: 420 E. 5th Avenue, Monday-Friday between 8am-4pm. Holiday Heating & Cooling, Inc.

STATEHOUSE INTERNSHIP- volunteers needed to work in office of democratic State Senator Bob Boggs. Gain office experience & knowledge of state government. Contact Gary Dougherty 644-7718.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed, Worthington area, weekdays, \$20/day. Must have transportation. Job sharing acceptable. 792-0809 after 5:30pm, 224-4831 daytimes. Pam.

SUMMER COMPANION who is energetic/athletic for bright/fun loving 15 year old boy with soccer/dystrphy. 8am-5pm. Monday-Friday. Beginning June 12th. Daily swimming in at home pool. Handicap equipped van for daily excursions. Some lifting required. Excellent experience for majors in: Special Ed, adaptive P.E., O.T., P.E. \$100 plus expenses/week. Call 488-8897, 294-3106, 463-3892.

SUMMER COMPANION for 9 year old boy in Upper Arlington. Active summer of baseball, swimming, biking, etc. Safe transportation required. Monday-Friday 8-6. 6/19-9/1. Excellent salary. References required. Call 459-1164.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities. Part-time during classes, possible fulltime during break. Research interviewers, excellent experience. Call for info 261-0065.

SUMMER JOBS Colorado Dude Ranch. Cook, kitchen help, horse wranglers. Drowsy Water Ranch (303) 725-3456.

SUMMER JOB - College student to care for 2 children ages 6 & 7. Weekdays during summer break, in Worthington. Must have car. Go to pool, bike riding, etc. Pays \$150/week & two tanks gas/month. Fun job, lots of extra! Call 431-9974 evenings.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS swim instructors, waterfront director. The Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center seeks lifeguards & water safety instructors (WSI's) for our Eastside Facility on College Ave. & our Hoover Family Park in Westerville. Candidates must hold current certification, including CPR & First Aid. The ideal candidate for Waterfront Director at our Hoover Campsite has experience in sailing, canoeing & windsurfing. (We will train.) Hoover Camp runs June 19 - August 11. To apply for lifeguard/WSI, call Polly True or the Recreation & Wellness Division, 231-2731. (For Waterfront Director, call Judith Rabinowitz, 231-2731). EOE.

SUMMER on Put-in-Bay at the Island Bike Rental. (419) 285-2016, (419) 285-2503. Housing available.

SUMMER POSITION- in consulting firm doing research & electric utility planning. Junior in economics or business. Flexible hours. Call 486-6711.

SUMMER RECREATION position. Supervisor and gymnastic instructor positions for the City of Forest Park Summer Recreation Program. Experience with sports/recreation and children preferred. Apply: Forest Park Municipal Building, 1201 West Kemper Road, Forest Park, Ohio 45240. (513-955-5200).

SUMMER WORK- What are you doing this summer to prepare for your career? Find out why IBM, Xerox, P & G, etc. look for students that work with us. Also make \$5300 and earn college credit. Send name, major and local phone number to: Summer Work, 2887 Ravine Lake, Dublin, OH 43017.

TEACHER- Fulltime positions available at a child development center. Degree in Child Development or related field and experience working w/ children is required. Apply: Northside Child Development Center, 94 E. 3rd Ave., Columbus. EOE.

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

TEACHERS NEEDED - Full and parttime daycare. 868-8811.

TEACHERS PARTTIME - Enjoy children? Variety? Care after school, Worthington, now hiring for 1989-1990 school year. Site directors 10 year, 2-6pm school days. Teachers \$8.00/hour. 2-6pm school days. Assistant \$6.00/hour, 2-3 hours/day. Call 766-6201 before or after 6pm.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evenings and/or weekends. Make \$200/week. Easy access to our office via bus. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cameron, 224-0980.

TELEMARKETER WANTED for early pm hours & occasional Saturdays. \$4.00/hour base pay plus commission. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 267-8599 for details. On bus-line.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS for market research company. Parttime flexible hours. Will train. \$4.00/hour. Call Laura after 5pm. 488-3123.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available. Experienced word processor for WordPerfect and/or Word Star. Parttime clerical. Social security number & ID needed. Ace Temporary Services, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

VICTORIA'S SECRET stores, a division of The Limited, Inc. has parttime merchandising processor positions available immediately in our distribution center. We offer excellent wages & a 30% employee discount. If interested, please call personnel. 479-5406, 9-11, 1-3 M-F.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bushup for busy lunch & dinner. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm at: Siam, 855 Bethel Road.

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

WAITER/WAITRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for someone with a neat appearance & good personality. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

WAITER/WAITRESS- Bombay Restaurant, 2346 N High St. 267-1239.

WAITRESS/WAITER - Lunch hour with pleasant personality & with knowledge of good foods & service of alcoholic beverages. Call 488-2372. Delicately Sistic Restaurant.

WRITER/JOURNALISM major. Interviewing, writing & word processing skills necessary. 25 hours/week. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High, 261-8711.

YOUR OWN business. Sell unique t-shirts. Must apply now for Fall '89. Call toll free 1-800-842-2336.

MAX & ERMA'S

Is now seeking qualified people for the following positions:

Line Cook
Salad/Pantry Prep
Host/Hostess
Experience helpful, but not necessary.
Apply in person, M-Th, 2-4pm:
739 S.Third St.
German Village

DANCERS

\$100.00 A Nite Guaranteed.
Hardbodies Lounge
2924 Westerville Rd.
Parttime or Fulltime

We are BUSY.

We need your help!

Saturday's Sport Club is accepting applications for servers, hosts/hostesses & bussers.
Apply between 2 & 4pm, 847-1800

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Ohio State Landscape Division
Must Be Able To Work
7-11am or 11:30-3:30pm
292-7478

PARTTIME TYPIST

8:00 AM - 12:00 noon, M-F
40 WPM MIN. REQ.
CALL BOB FLINN FOR INTERVIEW
464-1280
EOE

2 STUDENTS NEEDED For Clerical Duties

292-7478

RESIDENTIAL SURVEY

Immediate openings. Outdoors. Flexible hours- good appearance & transportation. \$5.10/hour plus incentives.
Call 455-9212

3 STUDENTS NEEDED Service & Equipment

Must Be Available
3:30pm-7:30pm
292-7478

HELP WANTED

Copy Person - Evenings
Immediate opening in large downtown law firm for copy person to work Mon-Fri, 4:30pm-9:30pm. \$5.00/hr. Must be reliable, a self-starter, & able to work without supervision. Apply in person at: Bricker & Eckler, 100 S. 3rd St., 9am-5pm.

PARTTIME FURNITURE SALES

Afternoons, evenings or weekends. Perfect for students majoring in interior design, architecture or sales.

Apply at: Ligne Roset in Dublin Village Center, Corner of I-270 & Sawmill Road.

Call Debbie for appointment, 792-7774.

Counselors - Boys' Camp Western Massachusettes

Good salary, room/board, travel allowance & beautiful, modern

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS. PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS

(Except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.80 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

FOR SALE

BEEKEEPING EQUIPMENT for sale. Smokers, veils, tools, supers, frames, foundation covers, bottom boards, etc. One money takes all. Best offer. 882-8291, 882-6851.

BROTHER AX-12 portable electronic typewriter, fully equipped \$200.00 firm. 481-8151 Weekdays, 8-5.

COLOR TV - 19". Good condition, with warranty. \$95 cash delivered. 276-4729.

COMPUTER - COMMODORE 128, monitor, disk drive, software. Best offer. 268-7482.

EPSON EQUITY I computer, Epson LX-86 printer, model no. 987HC, \$600. Sold as package. 2 floppy discs. 640K memory, Phoenix ROM, PFS Write & Word Perfect software, all documentation. Completely compatible IBM-PC. Like new, must sacrifice. 299-7815, 294-1942.

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

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike - perfect for campus. \$150. Lott - sturdy. 269-6246, Chris.

HAMMER DULCIMER - new, handmade, w/hammers, tuning lever, instructions. \$300 cash/NO. 486-8346.

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

IBM PC, 256K, 2 floppy disk drives. Word Perfect wordprocessor. Like new. \$650. 621-1218.

MACINTOSH IMAGE Writer I, 800K drive, 272-8549 after 6pm.

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

MORNING SALE - May 7, 9-5. 461 E.N. Broadway. Antiques, furniture, misc.

MOVING SALE - Chairs, speaker, new snow blower, phone, plus odds and ends. Call 457-3058.

MOVING SALE - bedroom, living room, office & dining room furniture. Must sell. 433-7021.

NEW & USED Golf Clubs. Also do repairs- call Mike after 4:00 PM. 864-6187.

NICE WEDDING gown, size 12-14. Matching slip, floor-length veil. 268-6243.

NINTENDO with four games, excellent condition. \$125. ask for Bill 297-0289.

PAYV TNT 130 bass amp, \$225; ESP 200 series bass, \$275. Call 421-1529. leave message.

PSST!! WATERBED for sale. Great condition. Queen size. \$150 everything included. Call Brian, 291-4468.

SET of sofa, loveseat, chair, oak coffee table. Almost new! \$250. 267-9756.

SONY RADIO & matching 27 watt amp. 4 radial wire tires/ 4 studied radials. 461-4752.

STEREO: Sony receiver 80 W w/ remote. \$220. Speakers: EPI TE 320, 250 W, \$220. Bose Rpmatmate. \$135. Jime, 421-2042.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15% off. Convenience hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

WOMEN'S LEATHER jacket- Burgundy, 3/4 length, sharp, classy, almost new! \$175. 294-4233.

REAL ESTATE

ABSOLUTE WIZARD for campus area properties. 7 years experience. List of homes available from \$35,000-\$75,000. Buyers need 10% down payment & qualified co-borrower. Hurry! Rich Resalka, Apply Company Realtors, 486-9373.

CAMPUS AREA assume loan! Updated 3 bedroom brick \$45,900; Good rental! \$630/month 5-bedroom brick \$55,900; start here! 3 bedroom n/w w/hw h/w flrs, low 50's, Susie Stavrell 231-1826. Century 21 CR O'Neill & Company. 261-6767.

GOVERNMENT HOMES form \$1,000 "U Repair" Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 920.

GREAT INVESTMENT - A fixer upper, but much has already been done. Almost new furnace, storm windows, and added insulation. Just south of OSU and easy to drive. LCO1340. Marie Foeller, 861-6445. Century 21, Joe Walker & Associates, Realtors, 891-0180/863-0180.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**REAL ESTATE**

GREAT RETURN on your investment! This 2 family will give you a good return on your investment. 2 car garage also rented! L5U1421 Suzan Boggs, 861-2867/891-0180. Century 21, Joe Walker & Associates, Realtors, 891-0180/863-0180.

POTENTIAL BUYERS - Your \$30,000 gross family income & good credit qualify you for this exceptionally large 3 BR, 1 bath home near Glen Echo Ravine, with fenced yard & wood burning stove. Quiet, family-oriented street. 15 minute walk from Lane & High. Call for details, Larry Herrett, 447-1000. REMAX capital centre Realtors.

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

STUDENTS/PARENTS - It's clean! It's comfortable! It's safe! It's got parking, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, furniture, 2 bedrooms, and windows that open! It's modern and well-maintained! It's affordable! What more could you want? If you're serious about wanting a better environment...it's Riverwatch! Come see this second-floor condo you won't be disappointed! Mary Rumora, Coldwell Banker, 457-7900, 486-1880 24 hours.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1974 VW Superbug. Just gone over. Runs great. Body rust. \$600, negotiable. 276-4729.

1976 CHEVY Nova Rally-Sport, V-8. AAMCO new transmission, 125 K, New floor pans. \$500. 324-4561.

1978 CHEVY Malibu. Good condition. Very reliable. Call 267-4379 after 6pm.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco - 5-Speed, AM/FM. \$1,300/negotiable. Evenings 263-9934.

1980 CITATION Hatchback- p/s, p/b, p/dl, 4-speed, V-6, am/fm stereo, high mileage but lots of t/c. \$1,195. Call 771-9561 after 6 or leave message.

1980 CITATION - runs good, poor body. \$500 or best offer. Call Doug 297-8099.

1980 FORD Fairmont. 6-cylinder. Only 69,000 miles. dependable, great condition. \$2,000. 764-8049.

1981 CHEVETTE; standard, AM/FM cassette. Home (614) 987-7110 or leave message at 292-2287. \$600.00.

1982 FIAT X1-9 Removeable top, runs great. Very good condition! \$2,400. 262-6545.

1983 BMW 320i - Low miles, excellent condition, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$6600. 764-2095.

1984 NISSAN Sentra. 4-door, air, AM/FM cassette stereo. 81,000 miles. \$2500. 447-1818.

'75 CHEVY Impala. Good condition. A/C, FM/AM. \$500. 792-5839.

'76 CHEVY Nova. \$475. AM/FM radio, 2-door, V6. Joan. 297-1316 (H), 251-2421 (W).

'76 VW Camptobile. New muffler, rebuilt carburetor, some dents. \$925. 488-9267, 292-6700.

'79 FIAT 128 4-door, 4-speed, good condition. \$400. 299-5838, after 6pm.

'79 RD Monza- tinted windows, chrome steering wheel & rims, security alarm & more! \$1,500. 461-4752.

'83 HONDA Prelude- air, extras, mind condition. \$5495. 476-2806.

'83 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback. 5-speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$3200. 231-3243.

'83 VW Scirocco. 5-speed, air, power window, AM/FM cassette, 90K miles, excellent condition. \$2900 firm. 292-7985 days, 755-9480 evenings & weekends.

'85 TOYOTA Tercel - a/c, am/fm cassette, 4-speed, Arizona car, no rust. \$3400. 263-6623.

'86 TOYOTA Celica. 5-speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Best offer, must sell. 457-2640.

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.

CONVERTIBLE - MG Midget, low miles, good body, new top, rides great! 421-2002.

EXPERT SERVICE on foreign cars. 10% discount to students. 228-8637.

FUN DRIVING '86 black Pontiac Fiero, 51 K, stereo, a/c. 5-speed, \$5000. 291-3690.

JERRY & TOM'S Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

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

VW BUS - 1969 from New Mexico. Runs good! Looks good! \$750. 299-4724.

MOTORCYCLES

1966 TRIUMPH Tiger - 500cc, original condition. \$1229. 291-8426.

1978 HONDA Hawk, excellent condition. 1900 miles. Please call 451-8230.

1981 HONDA - GB 900 F, \$1000. 837-7203, 833-2812.

1982 KAWASAKI Spectre- 3,000 miles, \$900. 837-7203, 833-2812.

1983 SUZUKI GS 5501. Excellent condition! With helmet. Asking \$900. 291-9487, Chris.

BICYCLES

CENTURION IRON Man - 58cm. Has Look pedals - Shimano 600 SIS. Recently overhauled. Great condition. \$395. 457-2269.

LOTUS 12 Speed touring, mens 21" frame, shimano sis gearing system, great condition. \$200. 299-1224 Doug.

SACH DELUXE moped, EC, 1248 miles, turn signals, helmet. \$600. Todd, 882-8923.

SCHWINN WOLRD Sport, 26" frame, alloy rims, EC, accessories. \$265. Todd, 882-8923.

BICYCLES

WANTED - HIGH quality used Mountain bike. 421-2745 - evenings. Ask for Eric.

ANIMALS

FREE KITTENS to good home- 5:30 PM, 299-7282.

LOST

\$150 REWARD - Male Australian Sheppard puppy 3 month old, approximately 20 lbs, black with brown & white markings. Name is Abner. Lost on E. 18th Avenue between Indianola & Summit. Call 261-6846.

LOST PACKAGE of photographs in CPI envelope in vicinity of OSU Hospital. If found, please call 476-8898.

REWARD! Prescription glasses "Meinard" (?) few weeks ago. Peter. 292-1357 or 293-0081.

FOUND

BLACK LAB puppy, 6 weeks old. Victorian Village area. 421-7837.

TYPING

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

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

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

\$0.08/LINE. Quick, computer quality typing. Papers, theses, dissertations, resumes & letters. Campus. Personally available evenings 6-9pm otherwise by message. 297-6939.

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

\$1.40/PAGE. Free pick-up & delivery. Letter quality. Call Kaye at 895-3722.

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

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

\$1.50/PAGE. Accurate, fast word processing. Call Shauna 293-0399.

\$1.50/PAGE by experienced secretary. Located near Northland Mall. 261-8976.

15TH & HIGH. 2nd floor, above All 'N One. Phone 297-TYPE. Precision word processing. 291-8882, Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm.

457-8626! Word for Word delivers reliable, fast, accurate, economical word processing. Papers, letters, resumes, theses. Call now.

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

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

ACKERMAN & Rt. 315. Only five minutes from campus. Professional word processing, laser printer. Term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes. Student discount. 8-5, weekdays. 261-3555.

A.W.E. COMPUTER Service- Mac II with laser printer. Resumes, dissertations, technical papers, graphics, math, etc. Excellent rates. Call anytime. 297-3616.

BUCKEYE TYPIST at Ohio Stater Mall. Resumes, term papers, Evenings & weekends, 421-1121.

COMPUTER - Letter quality printer, spellchecking, grammar, punctuation aid, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. Low prices, campus. Resumes. Free pick-up, delivery. 486-1821 days/evenings/weekends.

HELP WANTED**FOOD SERVICE**

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings in the deli, bakery, produce, wine & cafe. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement.

Applicants may apply to Liz Mulligan:

THE ANDERSONS GENERAL STORE

7000 Bent Tree Blvd.

Columbus, Ohio 43235

614-766-9500

EOE M/F

PART-TIME HELP

The Andersons General Stores have immediate openings for part-time help all shifts in all departments. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling, employee discounts and more.

Interested applicants may apply in person to either location:

THE ANDERSONS GENERAL STORE

5800 Alshire Road

Columbus, Ohio 43232

614-864-8800

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VACATION/LEISURE

OFFERING VACATION May 3

THE BACK PAGE

Spring tradition continues at Scarlet and Gray game

GRAY: from page 7

and Jaymes Bryant (12 rushes, 59 yards) tear up the ground and Ellis watched his back-ups haul in passes from every direction, Frey watched three redshirt freshmen battle for the No. 2 quarterback spot. Similarly, Bohlman and O'Morrow saw their back-ups play well and boot the ball with authority.

Frey, who completed eight of nine passes for 95 yards for the Scarlet, shared playing time with Kirk Herbstreit.

Herbstreit was nine-of-17 for 96 yards.

For the Gray, Nick Cochran completed six-of-nine for 80 yards and a touchdown. Jason Frank was eight-of-11 for 119 yards, one

touchdown and two interceptions. All the quarterbacks were sacked at least once except for Herbstreit, who excited the crowd with his exceptional scrambling ability.

Freshman punter Carlos Luna punted the ball only once, but had success. He handled a high snap and booted a 44-yarder inside the Scarlet five-yard line. Bohlman averaged 41.7 yards on three punts, his longest a 57-yarder.

O'Morrow, who had a team-record 18 field goals last season, connected on a 48-yarder and missed a 52-yarder for the Gray. His counterpart, John Berger, had three field goals for the Scarlet,

but missed an extra-point.

Cooper said everyone is still where they should be on the depth chart, but he did not speculate on the spring-old question of who was his No. 2 passer behind Frey.

"I couldn't rate them right now," Cooper said. "I don't think it would be fair without sitting down as a staff and looking at the film. The good thing about it is we don't have to rate them now."

Instead of rating players, Cooper said, "The thing I want as head football coach... is great competition. I want every one of those players on the team to feel that they have to improve between now and the fall... I don't

want any of them to feel like first team or second team."

Highlights of the game included O'Morrow's field goal, Beatty's touchdown reception from Cochran, the many wild scrambles of Herbstreit and a twice-fumbled recovery by the Scarlet.

O'Morrow received some oohs and aahs from the crowd for his 48-yarder that sailed all the way to the net behind the goal posts, while Beatty was nearly booed for his reception which went for a touchdown even though it appeared he did not have control of the ball when he ran out the back of the end zone.

Herbstreit's most memorable scramble came in the third period when he completed a pass for no gain after running nearly 30 yards in the opposite direction trying to evade the pass rush.

The double fumble came during Scarlet's next possession when Tyrone Harrison lost the ball and Bryan Cook picked the ball out of the air for the Gray. Cook began to return the ball, but had it knocked loose and Scarlet's Brian Stablein recovered.

Photos by
Trish Wintergerst



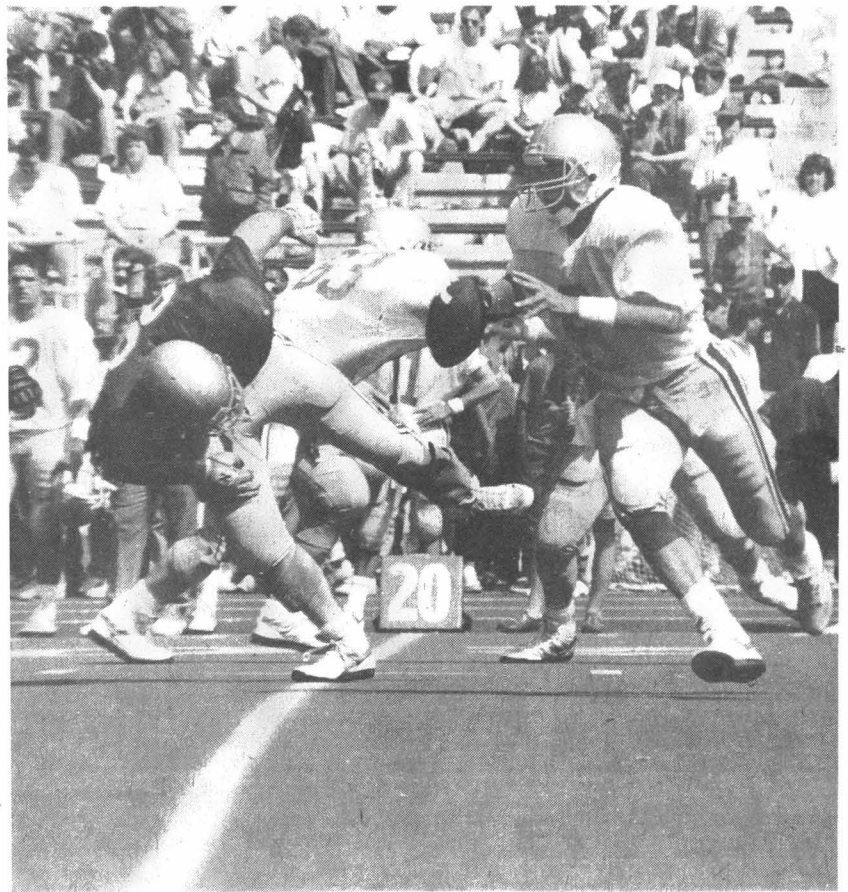
Larry Huddleston, 2, from Orville, waits for the game to start.



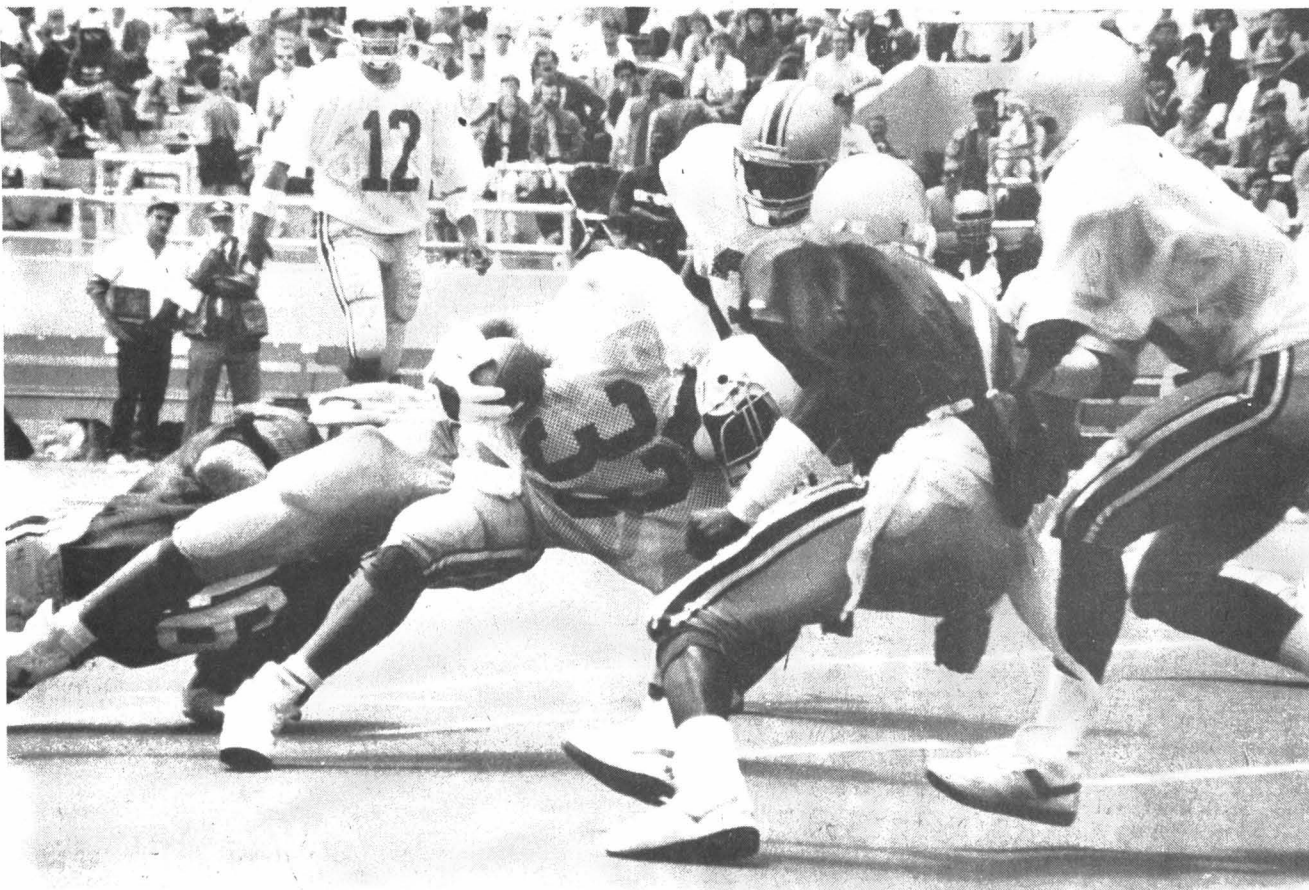
Defensive end coach Ron Zook instructs two defensive players during the fourth quarter.



The Ohio State Marching Band performs during halftime at the Scarlet and Gray game Saturday.



Freshman quarterback Jason Frank from Anaheim, California, scrambles for some yards late in the fourth quarter.



Freshman tailback Tony Goodgame from Roxbury, New Jersey, tries to gain some yards during the second quarter.



Senior Offensive Guard Steve France signs an autograph for Jimmy Cline, 6, of Columbus, after the game.