

RACIST COMMERCIAL

Columnist says car ad degrading

4

ROSEY VERDICT

Coach wins restraining order

9

Weather

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the Lantern

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Carla Zanetos/the Lantern

Parades across the country Sunday celebrated the 20th anniversary of the modern-day gay rights movement. About 15,000 people



UPI

gathered in New York for the 20th annual Gay and Lesbian Pride March, and the momentum was felt in cities around the nation,

March marks gay rights' 20th anniversary

By Maria Lopez
Lantern staff writer

More than 10,000 people from all over Ohio marched through downtown Columbus in the rain for the civil rights of homosexuals Sunday.

The march marked the 20th anniversary of the New York City Stonewall riots which was the beginning of active resistance and gay liberation in the nation.

The 1969 riots began at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, when homosexuals fought back against police brutality and harassment.

Sunday's march ended the Stonewall Gay and Lesbian Rights Awareness Week that started June 19.

Emily Spiegler, a 24-year-old junior from Columbus, majoring in industrial design at Ohio State, took part in the march.

"I FEEL strongly that everyone should

have rights," Spiegler said. "Their race, sexual preference or religion shouldn't matter."

Gordon Chase, 25, who is a 1986 graduate of Ohio State, said, "I wasn't going to march, but at this point in my life, people's rights are important to me."

The awareness week featured two speakers and other activities included: a film festival, poetry reading and a spiritual circle during the week.

Maxine Feldman, one of the guest speakers, is known as the grand dame of lesbian performers for her 1969 recording of a folk song, the first by a lesbian performer.

Feldman encouraged gays and lesbians to speak out for their rights during her speech Thursday.

"WE HAVE to have our rights, our rights to love who we choose," Feldman said.

Feldman said the best part about

being involved with the movement is that homosexuals across the nation have united with gay pride.

"What matters is that we're out and we're proud that we're gay," Feldman said.

Feldman believes it's important to hold marches and festivals to show homosexuals who have not yet accepted who they are it's alright to come forward.

"This is a march, not a parade," Feldman said. "We are marching for our lives; we are marching for our rights everywhere."

FELDMAN SAID homosexuals have a right to be recognized as couples and human beings.

The other guest speaker, Karen Thompson, an associate professor of physical education at St. Cloud University in Minnesota, defended the rights of disabled homosexuals in her speech Saturday at the OSU Law Building.

In her speech, Thompson said her

partner, Sharon Kowalski, was hit by a drunken driver in 1983, causing a head injury and paralysis. Thompson wanted to take care of Kowalski, but her parents claimed they could provide better care.

The legal battle for that right began when Thompson fought for guardianship of her partner.

In July 1985, without the proper testing of Kowalski's competency, the courts ruled to give her father full guardianship.

THOMPSON CONDEMNED Minnesota's court system of not functioning properly or fairly.

"A system that would rather view Sharon as a vegetable, than deal with any other issue that this case poses, doesn't work," Thompson said.

Kowalski was moved to a nursing home, where she wasn't properly taken care of, after Thompson informed Kowalski's parents about their relationship.

This tragedy motivated Thompson to

speak all across the nation promoting the civil rights of disabled homosexuals.

"I couldn't believe how Sharon's rights could be stripped away one-by-one," she said.

IN DECEMBER 1988, the courts ordered Kowalski to be moved to a better rehabilitation facility, where she was better taken care of.

Four years of court battle for Kowalski's civil rights may soon be over. Thompson said the ruling will be changed to allow a legal guardian to take care of Kowalski, so they will be allowed to live together again.

Major changes take time, but we must speak out for our rights, Thompson said.

Michael McFadden, executive director of Stonewall Union, the Central Ohio homosexuals' civil rights organization, said he was excited about the week and the march because homosexuals were able to voice their opinions about getting the rights they deserve.

China trip ends early

By Jay Gross
Lantern staff writer

On June 4, three OSU students were in Beijing when Chinese military forces moved into Tianamen Square, killing unarmed protesters and residents.

On June 5, these three students decided it was time to go home after rumors circulated around student campuses in Beijing that troops were coming to search for pro-democratic student protesters.

"I didn't feel like I belonged there anymore, when I saw trucks burning and tanks and soldiers everywhere," said Jane Yee, 21, a senior from Columbus, majoring in Chinese. "I wanted to go home."

Mayling Hsueh, 21, a senior from Columbus, majoring in Chinese and international business, Karen Struck, 21, a senior from Medfield, Mass., majoring in Chinese, marketing and international business, and Yee were OSU students studying at the Beijing Language Institute as part of an exchange program with Ohio State.

The students had been in Beijing since September and weren't planning on returning home until the program ended in July.

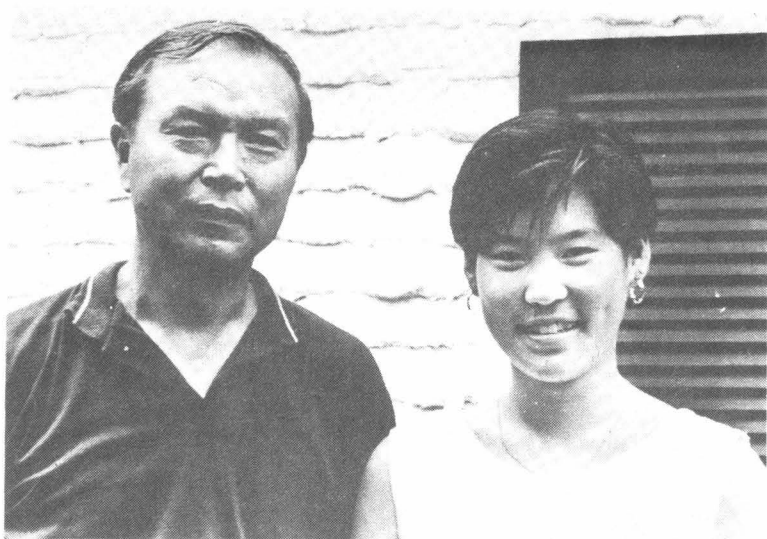
The students, worried about their safety, called the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. The embassy was unable to confirm any of the rumors of soldiers taking away students.

"YOU NEVER knew which rumor was true," Struck said. "There was no way of telling what was going to happen next."

The embassy offered the students protection in a downtown hotel near the embassy, but could not provide the students with transportation out of the city.

On June 6, an official from the embassy came to escort them, along with other students from the United States, to the hotel.

"He told us that we were on our own after that," Yee said.



Sharon Pim/the Lantern

Mayling Hsueh, an OSU senior, returned to the United States after the political unrest in Beijing escalated. She is pictured above with her father Feng S. Hsueh, an OSU professor.

They had trouble getting word to their families because all the phone lines were tied up with people trying to call out of the country, she said.

THE STUDENTS informed their families that the embassy was moving them to a hotel downtown through a friend who was able to get word to the states.

"When we heard they were moving to the hotel, we were concerned," said Feng S. Hsueh, Mayling's father, a professor in the East Asian Language Department at Ohio State.

Hsueh said he was told the students were going to try to get to the airport and get a flight to Hong Kong.

The hotel was closer to Tianamen Square, where the protests were occurring, than their location on campus, Yee said.

As tanks lined the street in front of their hotel, they chartered the hotel bus to take them to the airport for about \$100.

"EVERYBODY WANTED to make money off of us," Yee said. "They were extorting the Americans."

On the morning of June 6, the students arrived at the airport and found it packed with other people trying to get out of Beijing and escape the violence.

The students put their names on page 36 of the waiting list, with over a hundred names in front of them, Struck said.

"We had to wait our turn for the empty jets that were coming to get people out," Yee said.

"We lost touch with them for two days," Feng S. Hsueh said. "We were terrified."

THERE WERE no open phone lines in the airport for the students to use to contact their families, Yee said.

On June 6 and 7 troops fired at residents in the city.

"Once I heard that soldiers were firing sporadically into the city, I knew we had done the right thing by leaving," Yee said.

Around 5 p.m. on the sixth, the students were finally able to get a flight to Hong Kong. They arrived without incident and notified their families that they were safe.

Toxic waste causes industry controversy

By Margaret Schryver
Lantern staff writer

Industries will have to pay for toxic waste produced in Ohio if a bill requiring them to do so passes, said a legislative aide to Rep. Daniel P. Troy, D-Willowick, Friday.

Dan Leite said Troy will introduce a toxic waste reduction bill in the House later this week. The bill was introduced to the Senate by Lee I. Fisher, D-Shaker Heights, June 20.

Industries are not charged for the waste they produce now. Paying for the waste is an incentive to reduce pollution, Leite said.

The bill would require major producers of toxic waste to pay 4 cents per pound for waste produced. The fee would increase to 10 cents by the third year, if the bill is passed.

The money will be given to the Environmental Protection Agency, providing grants and programs to help industries reduce waste.

INDUSTRIES WITH more than 10 employees that produce large amounts of toxic chemicals would be affected by this bill.

They are now required to file forms with the EPA stating the toxic waste they release. If the bill passes, these forms will be used to determine how much the industries owe per pound, Leite said.

Businesses will be required to pay a fine if they do not pay their yearly fee on the waste they produce.

"This is not an anti-industry bill," Leite said. "That's not what they're trying to do."

People will not lose their jobs because of this bill, he said. Leite said industries will not have to lay off workers because of the fee placed on them.

ED HOPKINS, environmental policy director for Ohio Citizens Action, developed the bill with Fisher and Troy.

Hopkins said Franklin County produced about 20 million pounds of toxic waste in 1986. It is the tenth largest producer of toxic waste in Ohio, he said.

Hopkins said about a dozen states have fees to regulate waste. Ohio will be the first state to have a per pound fee on toxic waste, he said.

Peggy Vince, executive director for the Ohio Chemical Council, 17 S. High St., said they have met the requirements under the law.

"This is not an anti-industry bill. That's not what they're trying to do."

— Dan Leite

Vince said they do not support taxes placed on amounts of waste production that are legal under state and local legislation.

THE OHIO Chemical Council does support the concept of reducing waste. Vince said most of their industries have programs to reduce waste and they are looking for more ways to reduce pollution.

Steve Sedan, executive director for the Ohio Environmental Council, said the council supports the concept of waste reduction, but does not think industries should have to pay for the pollution they create.

Sedan said the bill will generate enormous controversy because of this provision. He said no company will want to pay for the waste it produces.

Turmoil in China might harm exchange

Administrators fearful of government limits on student funding, visas to U.S.

By Curt Cultice
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State University administrators are waiting to see how recent developments in China will affect Chinese students who want to study here.

"We are hopeful that those who are admitted for fall will be able to get passports and visas to come to the university," said John Greisberger, director for OSU's Office of International Students and Scholars.

Greisberger said his office was taking a wait-and-see approach to possible changes in Chinese-American educational cooperation.

The Chinese government has already attempted to restrict departures abroad, a U.S. State Department spokesperson said.

Chung-Min Chen, director of OSU's East Asian Studies program said, "There is a question of

how selective China will be in allowing its students to go abroad."

Chen said he believed the Chinese government would maintain its level of students studying abroad. Chen added that the Chinese government's fear of the United States' democratic influence might result in China diverting its students away from the U.S. to Japanese and European schools.

CHEN, WHO is advising OSU President Edward H. Jennings and Gov. Richard F. Celeste on Chinese student issues, said it was the university's intention to maintain its level of Chinese exchange programs and enrollment.

A U.S. State Department spokesperson said the Chinese government was invalidating passports issued prior to June 19, and

that Chinese citizens owning passports prior to that date would need to submit new passport applications.

Chinese citizens desiring to travel abroad must first contact their own passport-issuing office in China in order to apply for a visa at the U.S. Embassy or consulate.

Chinese Embassy officials in Washington D.C. were unavailable for comment on the issue of its foreign studies programs.

There has also been concern that the Chinese government will cut off tuition support for its sponsored students and scholars.

WHILE MOST of OSU's mainland Chinese students are funded through university scholarships and graduate programs, about six percent are funded by the Chinese government.

"The Chinese have said they will do business as usual but it's

too soon to say," said Peggy Blumenthal, vice-president for educational services at the Institute of International Education.

"I can see a scenario in which the Chinese government cuts funds for certain individuals and not others, but it's speculation at this point," she said.

The New York Times reported that since 1979, when Chinese students were first allowed to study in the United States, about 73,000 students and scholars have studied in this country.

Despite the current situation, Greisberger said educational opportunities must continue to be provided for Chinese students.

"BY CANCELLING exchange agreements we would further isolate Chinese leaders from outside opinion at a time when we need more dialogue than distance," Greisberger said.

COTA considers cuts in budget and service

By Lisa Lombard
Lantern staff writer

In an attempt to stretch the Central Ohio Transit Authority's budget, the board of trustees will vote on further reductions Wednesday.

COTA's transit development department has proposed a schedule of route adjustments that would begin in September.

The schedule planned for September would extend the time between buses on the High Street routes by a few minutes, said Joan Florence, public relations officer for COTA.

She said the time adjustments would allow COTA to save money in maintenance, gas and wages.

On May 1, COTA reduced services by 14 percent in an effort to stay within budget, Florence said. The reductions included cutting back evening hours to 9 p.m. and weekend hours to 6 p.m.

SHE SAID some routes with few riders were eliminated, but those riders were left with alternative routes.

No routes were eliminated from the campus area.

Cortney Baird, 21, an Ohio State June graduate in history, said, "I think it makes sense to extend the time. The buses do not seem to be used that much, so it will save money."

Baird, who uses the buses to get to the stores downtown, said it is a good idea to eliminate a few buses if it keeps COTA in business.

Brian Smith, 20, a junior from Columbus majoring in finance, said he values his time, and any extra waiting would make it inconvenient for him to get to work. Smith, who does not own a car, works downtown and depends on COTA for transportation.

DAVID MCCOY, who also rides the buses downtown to work, said, "The time extensions are a hassle for people who have to get to work, especially if you work downtown." McCoy, 22, is a marketing major from Dayton.

The new time schedules would make the buses more crowded, said David Norstrom, director of transit development at COTA.


"We are doing what everybody around the country is doing — meeting supply with demand," he said.

COTA faces going out of business if the 0.25 percent sales tax does not pass November 7. Two previous taxes have failed, and COTA is operating on money from the 1980-85 tax levy.

Florence said COTA's top priority, if the sales tax passes, would be restoring the late-night services that were eliminated in May.

MORE THAN half of COTA's riders use the system to get to work, and about 45 percent of the riders have no other means of transportation, Florence said.

COTA serves over 30,000 passengers a day. Norstrom said reductions and eliminations affect a large number of people.



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Minority employees call for GM boycott

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights gains will be eroded further if a federal judge approves General Motors Corp.'s proposed settlement of a discrimination suit, a spokesman for a group of disgruntled black workers said Sunday.

The Concerned Black Salaried Employees of General Motors has called on the black community, including co-workers, to boycott GM products until a more equitable settlement is reached, Napoleon Quick Jr. said.

The group also hopes to fill a courtroom with angry workers Monday, when U.S. District Court Judge John Feiken in Detroit is scheduled to begin two days of hearings on GM's settlement proposal.

The employee group spent the weekend rallying support for the boycott it launched Wednesday, Quick said during a telephone interview from his Detroit home.

"We feel that if the settlement is forced down our throats by Judge Feiken, then that will begin a new era of discrimination in this country," said Quick, 52, himself a former salaried worker at GM and a plaintiff in the suit.

"We feel our days in court have been just about snuffed out because of the recent Supreme Court decisions" involving racial issues including reverse discrimination, he said.

"Passive resistance is the approach that we must now seriously consider to make fair hiring practices a real part of good business practice in general," Quick said.

The suit, filed in 1983 by four black salaried GM employees, was certified for class action in 1986 on behalf of 10,000 such workers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

GM has offered to pay cash settlements to some workers and raise others' salaries. But the automaker does not admit to discriminating against black workers in pay raises and promotions.

If accepted, the settlement would amount to \$20 million to \$40 million over the next five years for the plaintiffs, their attorneys said.

GM also proposes to monitor the pay and promotion of black workers for five years and to assess that information using computer models for comparable white employees.

Men escape injury as plane looses wheel while landing

OXFORD (AP) — Four men escaped injury Sunday after a twin-engine plane lost a wheel as it was landing at Miami University's airport, university police and State Highway Patrol officials said.

University police Patrolman Paul Schmidt said the plane touched down on the airport runway about 11 a.m. and then lost its left wing wheel before it came to a stop. The plane skidded along the runway and its fuel line ruptured, Schmidt said. But the aircraft did not catch fire.

He identified those aboard the plane as student pilot Michael Buchert, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., 34; James Jackson, of Cincinnati, 51; a flight instructor; and passengers Richard Williams, 41; and Michael Warner, 33, both of Burlington, Ky.

"Everything appeared normal until landing, when we got a gear shimmy," State Trooper Rufus Irvy quoted Buchert as saying following the incident.

"Apparently the left gear came off the airplane, caused the plane to lose control, spin around and skid to a stop. That was about it," Irvy said.

Irvy said the plane was a Cessna-310.

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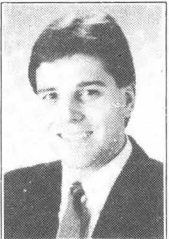
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David Rea/the Lantern

The view from below the waterfalls at Griggs Reservoir where local health officials temporarily

banned water skiing and swimming because of high bacteria levels.

Bacteria causes swimming ban

By Debora Worrell
Lantern staff writer

City health officials temporarily banned water skiing and swimming Friday at Griggs Reservoir because of a high level of bacteria from human and animal waste in the water.

The ban lasted from 4 p.m. Friday to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the reservoir, located on the Scioto River at 2929 Riverside Drive.

Some OSU students use the reservoir for skiing and boating. Boating was still permitted Friday.

Michael J. Pompili, city assistant health commissioner for environmental health, said a fecal coliform test revealed high levels of bacteria from the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals.

Pompili said skiers in contact

with the contaminated water could develop flu-like symptoms.

The contamination was caused by heavy rain on Wednesday, but Pompili said he did not know the source of the sewage. After the rain, he said tests were done daily to determine the level of bacteria.

THE LEVEL was five times the normal amount, which is 1,000 units of bacteria per 100 milliliters of water. By Saturday, the level went down from 5,000 to 200 units.

Pompili said the level of bacteria in the reservoir was diluted by water flowing downstream.

He said there will be a new testing program for the water starting next the month. The water will be tested five times a month, so the bacteria level can be stopped before it gets as high

as it did this time, Pompili said.

Sgt. F. Garber, patrolman with the marine and reservoir patrol, said the entire reservoir should have been closed, not just for skiing, but also for boating.

Pompili said he will not bring his boat to the reservoir.

TWO STUDENTS that ski in the reservoir said the water is always dirty, but they never thought there was sewage in it.

Kirstyn Bay, 22, from Vandalia majoring in computer and information science, said as long as others were in the water, she would water ski.

GARBER SAID although city officials removed the ban on skiing and swimming in Griggs reservoir, there were only a few skiers Saturday.

Pro-choice supporters await ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Awaiting the Supreme Court's decision in a Missouri abortion dispute is no lonely vigil.

Never, it seems, have so many waited so anxiously, or made such a public display of their anxiety.

The potential stakes are enormous. The court is being asked to use the Missouri case, called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, to reverse or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Such a ruling could allow states to outlaw abortion, or otherwise curtail legal abortions, which number 1.5 million each year.

With time running out on the court's 1988-89 term, partisan lawyers gather in the hushed courtroom each day to catch the first word. Interest groups make known their availability to supply instant reactions.

Messengers for the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Bar Association, the National Organization for Women, the American Life Lobby, congressional subcommittees and even one representing columnist George Will share a peaceful coexistence.

Each day, the word passes quickly: "No Webster today."

Meanwhile, rumors rise, then crash.

The most senior reporter covering the court, Lyle Denniston of The Baltimore Sun, says the anticipation is rivaled only by that experienced before the 1976 decisions reinstating capital punishment and the 1978 ruling in which the court first condoned the concept of affirmative action.

"Here you have the court contemplating taking away a constitutional right it created itself. The fact that is a real prospect now has captured everyone's attention," he said.

Only two "decision days" remain on the court's schedule — Monday and Thursday.

WORLDWATCH

British prime minister looses battle

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Leaders of the 12-nation European Economic Community meet Monday for an epic battle with familiar lineups: Margaret Thatcher vs. the rest of Europe.

But at this two-day summit, the British prime minister for the first time confronts her allies looking like something of a loser — trounced in this month's European Parliament elections and presiding in Britain over 8.3 percent annual inflation and 14 percent interest rates.

In London, a poll published Sunday in the Observer newspaper indicated her Conservatives trailing the opposition Labor Party by 14 points. It said 42 percent of those polled believe Labor will win the next general election.

Moslems protest Canadian slippers

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Hundreds of Moslem demonstrators carrying placards and shouting slogans marched through the capital Saturday in a second day of protest against slippers that reputedly blaspheme Islam, police said.

The government banned the sale of the slippers and seized unsold stocks Friday, the same day angry Moslems attacked shops owned by the manufacturer, the Canadian-based Beta Shoe Co.

Some Moslems consider the rubber slippers offensive to Islam because they bear a logo resembling the Arabic characters for Allah.

Cuban military warns private planes

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The military announced Saturday it will shoot down private planes violating Cuban air space on grounds they probably are engaged in drug smuggling.

An armed forces announcement also said a military honor tribunal will convene Sunday in the case of two generals and five other officers accused of having links with a Colombian cocaine cartel.

Both announcements were published in Granma, the official newspaper of the ruling Communist Party.

The report on aircraft said Cuba has been hospitable to Caribbean air traffic but it now must act to stop drug-smuggling planes from using its airspace.

Soviets attack village police station

SOVIET UNION(AP) — In the town of Mangyshlak, "a crowd of 150 people armed with sticks, stones and metal rods attacked a village police station but was dispersed by helicopters," the newspaper said. It did not elaborate.

The newspaper quoted Maj. V. Sivushov, an Interior Ministry spokesman, as saying 51 people were arrested. It said the incident had occurred in the past 24 hours, but it did not say exactly when.

A gang of hooligans smashed windows in two trailers housing workers in the village of Kulsary, then poured gasoline on the trailers and set them on fire, Pravda said. It did not say whether anyone was injured.

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Withdrawals from Courses or from the University

If you wish to withdraw from the University, you should fill out an OSU Withdrawal Form obtainable at your college office. Filling this form is necessary even if you have already withdrawn from all courses by using a change ticket(s).

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

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

Please see below for other rules governing undergraduate and graduate students* concerning withdrawal. All dates mentioned apply to Summer Quarter 1989 courses.

1st Term date	Quarter Date	2nd Term date	Activity
June 30	July 7	Aug. 4	Last day to drop a course using a Change Ticket or withdrawal from the University using an OSU Withdrawal Form without a "W" on the permanent record. (In the case of withdrawal from the University, a dated notation "withdrew" is entered on the student's official permanent record.)
N/A	July 8-Aug. 3	N/A	Withdrawal during this period from less than all courses requires a Change Ticket; withdrawal from all courses requires a Withdrawal Form. The letter "W" will be entered on the permanent record.
June 30	Aug. 4	Aug. 4	Last day to drop or withdraw without a petition.
July 3-21	Aug. 7-25	Aug. 7-25	Withdrawals during this period from courses or from the University will not be permitted except by petition through the college office. ("W" will be entered on permanent record if petition is approved.)
July 21	Aug. 25	Aug. 25	Withdrawals from courses or from the University not permitted after this date.

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

Office of the University Registrar

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.

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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

RIGHTS:

Discrimination needs to end

The spirit of the fight for homosexual and lesbian rights began twenty years ago in a Greenwich Village gay bar.

Obviously, it has not died.

In Columbus, the Stonewall Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade celebrated the start of the modern gay rights movement. Yesterday, more than 10,000 people joined forces to fight for their rights.

According to The New York Times, many homosexual and lesbian leaders have noticed some changing attitudes regarding discrimination. They are concerned, however, a conservative backlash could just as easily strip the few rights won and deny the approval of more.

In 1988, Columbus Mayor Dana Rinehart openly opposed a bill to include sexual orientation as a protected category in the Ethnic Intimidation Ordinance.

After several meetings with Stonewall Union members, however, Rinehart issued a statement banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in city employment.

Using this incident as an example, it's clear the homosexual and lesbian community will continue to fight battles for rights that heterosexual Americans take for granted.

Attitudes that deny homosexuals the same lifestyles and freedoms as heterosexuals will only continue to foster re-occurring prejudices.

The only way to dispel myths concerning homosexuality is through education.

Obviously, discrimination will not end overnight — the parade proves it. But in 20 more years, where will the homosexual and lesbian community be?

TOXIC:

Reduce waste

The series of mistakes and accidents that caused three oil spills within 24 hours Saturday, three months after the worst oil spill in U.S. history in Valdez, Alaska, have only managed to downplay the actual reason of these accidents.

The United States continues to consume huge quantities of fossil fuels and other natural resources in the name of progress and personal comforts.

Keeping the environment clean and healthy is a double edged sword that will require the cooperation of every American, young and old, now and in the future. The most apparent answer to this problem is Americans will have to pay the price at the gas pump and at the market place to keep the environment clean.

Is it worth it? The only answer is a clear yes.

A bill proposed in the Ohio House would require businesses to pay a per-pound tax on the amount of toxic waste they produce. The idea of this bill is to encourage manufacturers to reduce the amount of waste they produce.

In one form or another, the added cost to the manufacturers will be passed along to the consumer. This will help Americans understand their own personal comforts come at a price.

At the same time, revenues from the tax should be used to help clean up toxic waste dumps.

The toxic waste bill will help reduce the amount of waste being produced. At the same time, Americans need to be willing to pay the price for progress.



Gun ban should save lives

The Ohio Gun Collectors Association is moving its conventions to a Cleveland suburb because the Columbus City Council had the audacity to ban sales of certain semiautomatic weapons and to require gun buyers to wait seven days for their purchases.

The Ohio General Assembly is considering a bill to outlaw purchases of military assault weapons.

Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken accused the National Rifle Association (NRA) of "picking off" enough city council members to shoot down a similar bill there.

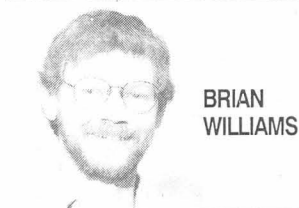
The NRA and other firearms enthusiasts who comprise the powerful gun lobby in this country have also spoken out in support of, among other things, Teflon-coated bullets.

They have used their First Amendment right to free speech to defend their Second Amendment right to bear arms — including arms like the Teflon projectiles that are designed to penetrate bullet-proof vests, such as those worn by policemen to protect themselves from armed criminals.

The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution asserts that, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of the free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Clearly, the right to bear arms was placed in the context of a "well-regulated militia" and national security. What is not so clear is whether that right extends to all citizens in all circumstances, or whether the sorts of arms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights includes unsafe and extremely powerful weapons.

Saturday-night specials are poorly made, cheap, easily concealed handguns. They are often associated with convenience store holdups and fatal family quarrels. AK-47s are Soviet-



BRIAN WILLIAMS

designed semiautomatic military assault rifles that are used around the world by communist insurgents.

It's certainly debatable whether the framers of the Constitution envisioned small gunshops openly selling such weapons.

Small-businessmen, of course, are not the only gun dealers. Woolworth's, the nationwide five-and-dime chain, before it came to its senses, briefly had Uzi submachine guns on its shelves last year in the Miami area.

Gun shops — and pawn shops that sell guns of dubious prior ownership — seem to be acceptable businesses to most Americans, and can operate freely while some citizens picket convenience stores for selling Playboy magazine from a rack behind the checkout counter.

It's a matter of community standards, the protesters say. America is a curious community indeed in which magazines that portray a few pages of nudity are deemed more harmful to the populace than devices that are designed to kill.

The gun lobby reasons tenuously that banning such devices as cheap, unreliable handguns in American cities will eventually prevent hunters in unpopulated, rural areas from shooting deer during a designated season.

But limits on freedoms granted by the Bill of Rights do not lead

inexorably to forfeiture of those freedoms.

Even the most basic of those rights — freedom of speech and of the press — has, and ought to have, certain limitations. Freedom of speech does not mean Americans can slander and libel their neighbors; it does not mean they can lie to Congress or in a court of law; it does not mean they have the right to send obscene messages across the public airwaves; freedom of the press does not extend to child pornography.

Yet the gun lobby argues that such aberrations of the Second Amendment as semiautomatic military assault rifles, Teflon "cop killing" bullets and unsafe Saturday-night specials ought to be guaranteed by the Constitution.

AK-47s and Uzis are the child pornography of the right to bear arms.

Teflon-coated bullets are the malicious slander and libel of the right to bear arms.

Saturday-night specials are the air-wave obscenities of the right to bear arms.

Abuses of the First Amendment, however, do not leave people dead.

Wait a minute, say the gun lobbyists: "Guns do not kill people; people kill people." Yes, people *do* kill people, and guns make it much easier and quicker for them to do so. A lunatic, or even an otherwise sane man who flies into a rage, can always kill someone with a knife, a baseball bat, an ax or even his bare hands. But guns allow for more impulsive and more impersonal killing — even for random killing.

The other methods require more thought and planning. They require the assailant to be physically much closer to his victim. They are much slower.

Time is important to the potential

murder victim. That's just one reason behind proposals that would require people to wait a week or two to complete the process of buying a gun. (Another reason is for authorities to make sure the prospective gun buyer is not insane and has not been convicted of a violent crime.)

Libel laws are a way to require a writer to think things over before he does serious harm to a person's reputation. Likewise, gun registration and waiting periods require a prospective gun owner to think things over before bringing into the house a lethal weapon that could discharge in the face of a curious child, or be a little bit too handy during a domestic squabble.

There is not necessarily anything inherently wrong with owning guns, or with the right to bear arms. It is fine to want to protect oneself, one's family and one's country, or to hunt game for food. A right to bear arms is clearly in the Bill of Rights, even if the conditions for bearing arms are less clearly spelled out.

But like any right that is abused to the detriment of society, the right to bear arms needs to be controlled and regulated — infringed upon, for those who choose to use that term.

That's why the right to own an automobile does not automatically extend to the right to operate it while under the influence of alcohol.

All these qualifications on our rights are trade offs, the costs of living in a civilized society — which is what the United States is.

It will continue to be a civilized society only so long as murderous weapons do not continue to proliferate without regard to reason.

Brian Williams is a Kiplinger Fellow at Ohio State

Commercial promotes racism

The Son of Heaven exhibit on display at Central High School building has generated a great deal of excitement in Columbus and a widespread interest in early Chinese art. The exhibit has also prompted Ricart Ford to make a "Sons of Columbus" advertisement that has been shown on local television.

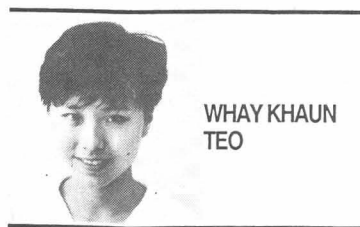
The Sons of Columbus advertisement depicts about ten white American males, presumably in traditional but comical and exaggerated ancient Chinese costumes prancing around like Chinese clowns in front of a large fleet of cars.

Daniel C. K. Chow, a professor of law at Ohio State, responded to the advertisement by writing to the Columbus Dispatch May 23, to express his discontent about the way the commercials were being aired.

In the letter, Chow said the commercial is offensive to Asians and Asian-Americans by first mispronouncing "Columbus" to be "Corumbus", suggesting that Asians can not pronounce English correctly.

He said the depiction of Chinese caricatures as historical clowns has portrayed the racist slogan of "Chinese fire drill" in a degrading fashion.

Chow said it is ironic to see majority of American viewers to tolerate the commercial because America has always been outspoken about



WHAY KHAUN TEO

racism or discriminatory public statement.

He said if the commercial were to be done on black or Chicanos, it would not be tolerated, but it was done on Chinese because majority of Chinese have always been silent about such a provocative issue.

Chow said Ricart should be more sensitive on something that touches on offensive ethnic innuendoes. He said if Ricart thinks he is doing a service to the Son of Heaven exhibit and Columbus, he is doing more harm than good to the increasing sophisticated image of Columbus as a cosmopolitan city.

Chung Min Chen, chairman of the anthropology department and director of the East Asian Studies Center, said one has the right to express, but he hopes companies like Ricart Ford have the common sense to show sensitivity toward other cultures.

Ricart Ford has always been a producer of outlandish commercials in

the past to attract attention, Chen said. The Sons of Columbus commercial purely shows the company's stupidity and degree of ignorance, he said.

Fred Ricart, said viewers who are familiar with his commercials should know he has always made fun of himself and that viewers should understand the spirit behind these commercials.

He said he has never done commercials that have dealt with religion, politics or ethnic issues.

Ricart said there was an increase in Son of Heaven ticket sales during the period when the commercials were aired.

The Sons of Columbus commercial had received the approval from the highest authority in the Son of Heaven exhibit, he said. However, Ricart refused to give the name of the authority.

Ricart said surveys done by his company shows 97 percent of viewers thought the commercial was funny.

He said he feels sorry for the minority of viewers who think the advertisement was discriminatory to Asians and Asian-Americans. It is more an indication of immaturity than the discriminatory innuendo of the advertisement, Ricart said.

I feel if Columbus wants to be cosmopolitan, it has to be more sensi-

tive to other cultures. The commercial may be an example of cultural ignorance and insensitivity, but one has to bear in mind the likelihood of perpetuating racism.

The advertisement also perpetuates the idea that underrepresented non-whites are comical and inconsequential. It is true that to many viewers, the commercials have little to do with modern China or Chinese; yet how much misinformation has been perpetuated by this commercial?

The Sons of Columbus advertisement has also implicitly denied the respectability of ancient Chinese tradition. Imagine the children of Columbus who have for the first time been exposed to a different culture by the mass publicity circling around the Son of Heaven exhibit, it would be shameful to see them slowly assimilating the false image of this culture and country.

The majority of people may not think the commercials was offensive to a culture or the Chinese people, but how detrimental an effect it may have on the younger viewers growing up under the influence of TV is another matter. The impact of all this may be profound and go much deeper than many of us suspect.

Whay Khaun Teo is a senior from Singapore majoring in journalism.

Official language should be English

One of the most frustrating experiences for anyone is to be in a strange country for the first time and not be able to communicate with anyone or even understand a thing of what is going on.

I know what it feels like because I have been there. I had to find my way around Kennedy Airport in 1981 when I arrived in the United States for the first time, alone and speaking only Portuguese. I arrived safely in Chicago after successfully working my way through immigration, customs and, more important yet, finding the right boarding gate.

This experience came to my mind when I read that Sen. Cooper H. Snyder (R-Hillsboro) has introduced a bill making English the official language in Ohio, and the reaction it is receiving from some minority representatives.

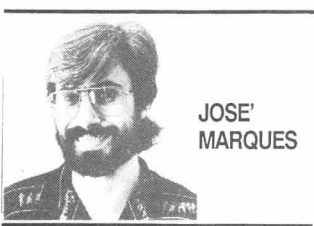
I think it is a good idea to make English the official language in Ohio, and in the United States for that matter (an exception for Puerto Rico makes sense to me).

As most people know, there is no official language in the United States. English has been the "de facto" official language, but there is no law that makes it so. There are 17 states which have declared English to be their official language. Ohio is next in line and there are 25 other states considering similar legislation.

While that happens, we often hear cries of foul play from some minority groups claiming such measures are meant to deprive them of their right to maintain their native languages. Robert Becerra, former president of the co-ed Hispanic fraternity at The Ohio State University, for example, was quoted in Thursday's Lantern as saying that the bill being considered is a "subtle way of looking at bilingualism as being unacceptable."

I think the problem with Becerra's reasoning is that it fails to make the distinction between a person being bilingual (which I support and think should be encouraged) and a country being bilingual.

The closest example we have of a bilingual country is Canada. If we recall the problems with Quebec, we may want to think twice before talking about the advantages of bilingualism for a country.



JOSE' MARQUES

I know many people in Europe who are bilingual. In fact, Europeans are encouraged to learn other languages in addition to their native language. To illustrate it, the European Community recently approved a plan to have every citizen learn two other languages of the community besides his or her native language. Yet every member country of the EC has its official language, and if I know anything about Europe, none of the countries will give up its own national language.

The way I see it, for a country to have an official language (whatever that language may be), should not be interpreted as means to exclude anyone, but rather as means to make everyone feel part of the group. I think that leaving things as they are today in the United States — in terms of not having an official language — does more harm to non-English speaking minorities than any law imposing English as the official language could possibly do.

Otherwise, let us look at what happens in places like Chicago or Los Angeles, for example: Many people who do not speak English (whether they speak Spanish, Polish or Chinese) either close themselves in ghettos or are regularly relegated to lower paying jobs. The reality is that the lack of knowledge of English in the United States is often used, willingly or not, to keep people in some kind of subordinate position. Would it not be better if those people were given the opportunity to learn English?

If anyone willingly decides not to learn English, he or she has the right to do so, but he or she has to be ready for the consequences. What right does anyone have to demand from society to have his or her language recognized and used as the language of the hosting country? If that were the case, and in order to be fair

to every citizen, we would have to have quite a few official languages considering the variety of linguistic background of the people of the United States.

I am glad I was forced to learn English when I arrived in this country and I am happy to be bilingual. Many times I have told my friends from other countries to encourage their children to learn both English and their native language. If I were to have children, I would try to make it possible for them to learn Portuguese in addition to English.

I think that instead of using our energies fighting against making English the official language in Ohio, we would do ourselves a favor if we were to use those energies to make it available to, and encourage, our children to learn other languages besides English. The learning of foreign languages in school should be required for all students, the same way it is required in Western European countries.

A common language bonds people together and makes them feel part of a specific society. Requiring newcomers in this country, or people who were born here but do not know English, to learn it is not a question of trying to exclude them from America's mainstream or discriminate against them, nor is it to try to make them deny their own background. It is rather a question of making them be and feel part of the society of which they are members.

Diversity is enriching and I strongly support any policies which provide for the safeguard of individual national traditions, customs or languages. But diversity becomes harmful when it prevents different elements in a society from interrelating.

Making English the official language in the United States, and making it possible for every resident to learn it, will not hurt those whose native language is not English. On the contrary, it will help them. My own experience has shown me that is the case. Or maybe I should have asked The Ohio State University to offer the journalism courses I have taken in Portuguese... Thinking of it again, maybe not!

Jose' Marques is a graduate student from Portugal

U.S. administration slow to repair Iranian relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is moving swiftly to repair its relations with Iran after the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini even as the Bush administration takes a long, slow look at developments in Tehran.

Both the Soviets and the United States were targets of the cleric's wrath. With Khomeini's passing, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is working overtime to reverse a decade of bad feelings and make inroads with his successors.

But President Bush is standing firm on at least two U.S. preconditions for a resumption of the relations severed by the United States in 1980 five months after militants took over the American embassy in Tehran and held the diplomats and Marine guards hostage.

Bush is insisting on renunciation of terrorism and help from Iran to gain the release of the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian forces.

It is a waiting game with an element of risk. An opportunity could be lost. But Secretary of State James A. Baker III and officials in the State Department who keep close tabs on Iran apparently do not think so.

The post-Khomeini situation is still cloudy. Two viewpoints are still vying for control. One is the suspicious and fundamentalist stance represented by the ayatollah. Its proponents are as wary as Khomeini was of the United States and the Soviet Union. The second is less uptight, but not any less inclined to fall under U.S. or Soviet influence.

The era of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who sought with billions of dollars of U.S. weapons to be the kingpin of the Persian Gulf, is past. "It is in Iran's interest to play the Third World game of balancing one superpower off against the other," a U.S. official explained Thursday. This suggests Gorbachev's drive for better ties with Tehran is unlikely to produce a pro-Soviet policy in Iran.

Besides, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity: "Where is the urgency? Where is the fire?"

The Soviets have been negotiating with Iran for three years to purchase Iranian natural gas. The

NEWS ANALYSIS

deal isn't struck yet. And it remains the key to improved economic ties between Moscow and Tehran.

Also, Gorbachev also could be running a risk. The Soviets are the main weapons supplier to Iraq, the Iranians' bitterest enemy. If Gorbachev gets too close to Iran he might lose influence in Baghdad and with a number of other Arab countries traditionally hostile to the Moslem but non-Arab Iranians.

Barry Schweid heads the AP's State Department staff.

Traveling Bush not home much

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush rattles off his address as "Pennsylvania Avenue, 1600," but don't count on finding him there if you visit the nation's capital this summer.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, Bush will have spent more days away from the White House than in it.

Between lengthy trips to Europe, Bush has been bounding about the country, giving a string of often disjointed speeches and conducting the nation's business on the road.

In the three weeks since he returned from a four-nation, weeklong trip to Europe centered on a NATO meeting in Brussels, Bush:

- Made a 4,000-mile, 30-hour round trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming's Grand Tetons, and Lincoln, Neb., nominally to tout his environmental programs. However, Bush's late-day visit to Yellowstone consisted of a tour of an area damaged by last year's forest fires, and was unrelated to the chief topic of the day — the White House's new clean-air legislation.

- Visited a federal law enforcement training center at Glyncro, Ga., to talk about his anti-crime package. The speech spotlighted a plan whose details had been announced several weeks before.

Bush has been doing some business as he moves around the country.

He vetoed the minimum wage bill aboard Air Force One as he traveled from Montana to Nebraska last week; in Georgia, he signed a routine message formally transmitting his crime package to Congress.

"But when it comes to fighting crime, you deserve more than just business as usual."

However, even in talking about crime — a favored subject — Bush seemed to be sending a mixed message.

After a tough speech in which Bush declared, "let's put the handcuffs on the criminals, not on the criminal justice system," he was asked by a Border Patrol rookie for "some words of wisdom when we enter the field."

Bush: "You'll find that you and your colleagues will be severely impacted by the battle against narcotics. Word of wisdom would be: an individual should be treated with respect and given his rights, or her rights, even though the evidence looks overwhelming. ... I think we have to be tolerant."

Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

Program tracks medical waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pilot federal program that tracks medical waste from the hospital to the dump should make life more pleasant for beachgoers and more expensive for illegal dumpers, New Jersey's senators say.

"Who wants to tiptoe through the needles?" asked Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., as he and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., discussed implementation of the 1988 Medical Waste Tracking Act, which became effective Thursday.

The federal law authorizes a two-year pilot program that subjects producers, transporters and disposers of medical waste in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Louisiana, Rhode Island, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to federal and state inspections and legal action.

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DICK RUHL FORD

ARTS

'Queen Elvis' comes to Newport

"We travel everywhere. We're gonna take the suburbs to the stars."

While these lyrics probably weren't written with any particular location in mind, the band who sings them, Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, is traveling to Columbus.

They will be performing at the Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m.

With three albums under their belts, including the recently released "Queen Elvis", this band promises fans a large repertoire.

Describing Hitchcock's songs to someone who has never heard them would be like trying to describe the color blue to a blind person. Sometimes disturbing, sometimes funny and almost always unclear in meaning.

MUSIC

JULIA GRUBB

ways unclear in meaning.

Hitchcock, lead vocalist, guitarist, and songwriter, writes his songs as if they were riddles that he leaves for the individual listener to solve.

Describing Hitchcock's songs to someone who has never heard them would be like trying to describe the color blue to a blind person. Sometimes disturbing, sometimes funny and almost always unclear in meaning.

For instance, on "Freeze", from the new album, Hitchcock sings, "There's a justice in this world/ And I know what she's called/ She's called Elaine/ There's a dead man in your heart/ And it takes up too much room/ And I

know what he's called/ He's called Steve."

The lyrics are confusing, but with Hitchcock's menacing voice and a scratching guitar courtesy of R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, the song almost beckons the listener to attempt to find its meaning.

"Queen Elvis" contains some foggy lyrics but it is clearly an uplifting album.

On "The Devil's Coachman",

band, which Kimberly Rew of Katrina and the Waves was also a member, released one album, "A Can of Bees".

Hitchcock released two solo albums, "Black Snake Diamond Role" and "Groovy Decay" before forming the Egyptians in 1984.

The band released "Fegmania", their first U.S. album, the following year and in 1988 they release "Globe of Frogs".

"Queen Elvis" reveals a calmer Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians. Hitchcock might have hinted at this when he said "Autumn Sea" is "the most abrasive track on the record".

"If my music on the whole is becoming more serene, this (song) is the opposite of that," said Hitchcock. "Every so often you realize what your tendencies are, and it's a good thing to reverse them."

Tickets for the show are \$10.50 advance and \$12 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster locations, Used Kid's, Singing Dog, String Shop, Record Connection and Newport.



Robyn Hitchcock of Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians are scheduled to play at the Newport Music Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Caped Crusader soars on the big screen

Batman finally has graduated to the big screen and has done so admirably.

Warner Bros. went all out to insure success with this movie, hooking big names such as Michael Keaton as Batman, Jack Nicholson as The Joker and Kim Basinger as Batman's love interest. There are even songs written and performed by Prince.

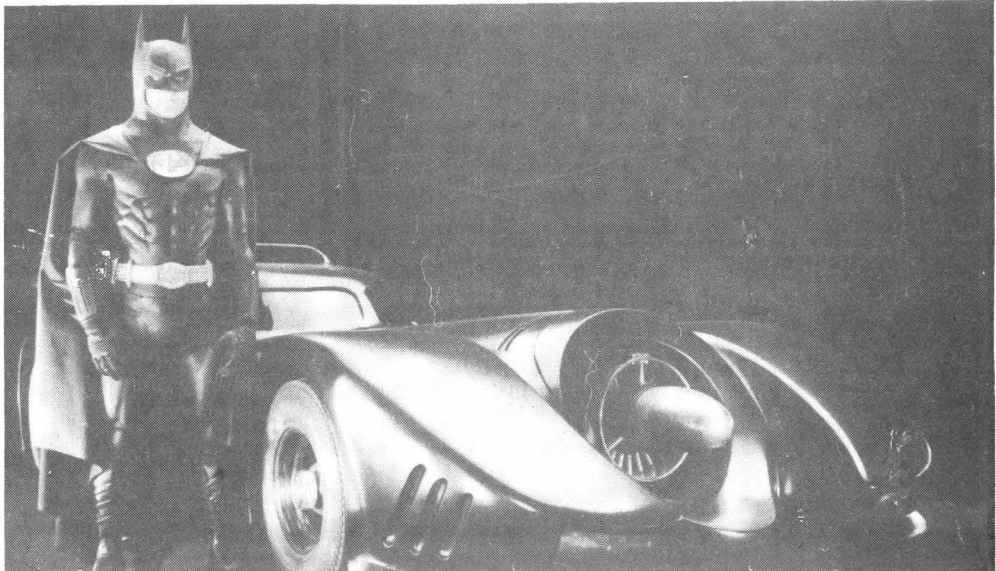
The movie, of course, takes place in Gotham City, a mythical metropolis patterned after New York City. Crime in the city is rampant. Gotham is in the clutches of a gangster leader (Jack Palance) and politicians are helpless against the crime. Even the police are no help because the gangsters control them.

Enter Batman. He starts small, by escorting some common thugs off rooftops, introducing them to the fast way down. To the thugs whose lives he spares, he instructs: "Tell your friends about me."

Meanwhile, the ruling gangster decides to get rid of one of his greedy employees, Jack Napier (Jack Nicholson), and sets him up to be trapped by the police.

In the shoot-out that follows, some of the gangsters are killed, some escape and Batman appears on the scene. After a tense struggle with Napier, Batman hurls him into a tub of acid.

Miraculously, Napier lives, although his face and hands are almost completely eaten away by



Michael Keaton, shown with the Batmobile, stars as Batman in the film of the same name. The movie,

which started Friday, is being shown in 10 Columbus theaters 60 times everyday.

FILM

ELAINE TORRIE

acid. After a plastic surgeon works on Napier, he emerges with his face frozen into a grotesque smile. Donning clown-white face makeup, he metamorphosizes into Batman's arch-enemy, The Joker.

The subplot focuses on newspaper reporter Alexander Knox (Robert Wuhl) and photographer Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger), who are trying to get the scoop on the Batman story. Vale becomes romantically involved with millionaire Bruce Wayne, who at appropriate moments, transforms himself into Batman.

Meanwhile, The Joker is trying to poison the population of Gotham City by tampering with

cosmetics and releasing noxious gas.

Eventually, The Joker decides he wants Vicki Vale for himself and kidnaps her. Of course, Batman pursues in the famous Batmobile.

Director Tim Burton has done a fine job of playing this movie just right. He knows when to make the movie an adventure, a romance and most importantly, when not to take it too seriously.

The screenplay, by Sam Hamm and Warren Skaaren, is based on the DC Comics' Batman characters created by Bob Kane. It is filled with fast punchlines and witty remarks.

Keaton shines as Batman and does a good job with Bruce Wayne. He has some fine scenes during which we learn the genesis of Batman.

Basinger does what she can with her character but, as in many adventure films, the female lead is not a very developed part. But she does have a career and a

few more brains than most women characters in this type of movie.

But in the end, this movie belongs to Nicholson. No one else could have done The Joker justice. Gleefully psychotic, he spouts lines such as, "Wait'll they get a load of me!" His black humor comes out again after he electrocutes an enemy gangster and sings, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!" The audience ends up rooting for The Joker.

Danny Elfman's powerful soundtrack adds to the drama and adventure of the movie. The music builds at appropriate moments without going overboard.

Warner Bros. is hoping for a blockbuster. Theaters are passing out pamphlets hawking Batman shirts, coffee mugs and other memorabilia.

Aside from all the hype, Batman remains a fun summer adventure movie. I'd lay money there will be a sequel.

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'Diamonds' reggae shines

Reggae music filled the air for four jammin' hours when Satta and The Mighty Diamonds got together at Skankland on Thursday night.

The Mighty Diamonds are a dynamic trio known for their sweet, soulful harmonies. The trio, formed in 1969, consists of Donald Shaw (Tabby Diamond), Lloyd Ferguson (Judge Diamond), and Fitzroy Simpson (Bunny Diamond). All three are from Trenchtown, Jamaica, a city which has produced many reggae stars, most notably, Bob Marley.

The music of The Mighty Diamonds may sound sweet to the ear, but the messages in the songs are as hard as diamonds. Hits such as "Right Time Come," "Back Whey Mafia" and "Heads of Government," are examples of the militant messages hidden in the harmonies. Referred to by some as the Spinners with machine guns, The Mighty Diamonds also sing about the poverty and poor conditions of their people.

"The words that they are singing, the point they are trying to get across, are very, very powerful," said Cerena Miele, writer of the Skankland Newsletter.

The members of The Mighty Diamonds used hand gestures and

MUSIC

LORI LOBINGER

energetic footwork to keep the audience dancing. They made the crowd, which ranged from dreadlock reggae men to first-time reggae listeners, come alive.

"Artistically speaking, I thought the band did a wonderful job; I thought it was one of the best shows we have done here," said Hugo Cabrera, owner of Skankland.

The Mighty Diamonds are presently on a world tour promoting their live album, "Get Ready" on Rohit Records. Outside the United States, the band will appear in Japan, Canada, Zimbabwe, Israel, and Greece.

"Columbus is one of my favorite places to jam," Burke said in his heavy Jamaican accent. "The people party here."

Satta, a reggae band from Cleveland, opened for The Mighty Diamonds. Satta's music has been called "world beat" because of the blends of style. The group uses many different styles of music, including Afro-traditions, Ameri-

can pop, jazz, rock and gospel.

The word "satta" is a Jamaican greeting meaning to come in peace, love and unity.

The six-member band consists of Cellis, the lead vocalist, Buddy on guitar, Billy Coakley on drums,

Markus Bishko on flute and saxophone, Joseph Please on Afro-Cuban-Latin percussion and Alice Richmond on keyboards. The entire band sings vocals, which gives a greater variety to their music.

Satta's repertoire is an almost equal mixture of originals and covers. The group has played across the United States, dedicating its danceable music to the pleasure of the audience.

Satta's members have gained experience by opening for and performing with other bands such as Peter Tosh, I-tal U.S.A., and Toots and the Maytals.

Skankland, located at 574 E. 5th Ave., hosts many reggae shows, featuring both national and local reggae bands.

At Skankland, a jammin' time is had by all, which is something different from the oh-so-very common Top-40 campus bars.



Snaron Pim/the Lantern

Lloyd Ferguson (Judge Diamond) of the reggae band The Mighty Diamonds entertains an enthusiastic Thursday night crowd at Skankland.

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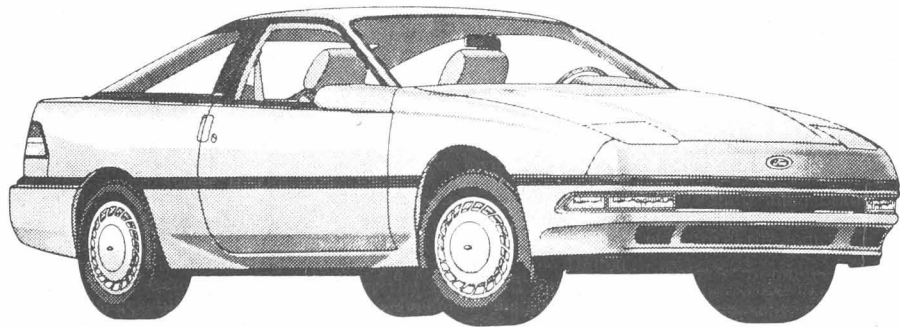
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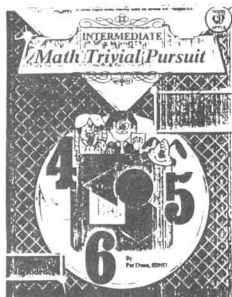
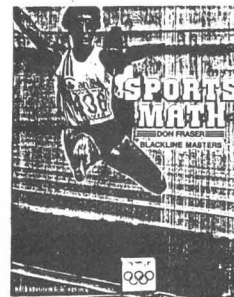
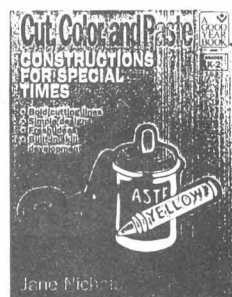
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SPORTS

Pigg, Smyers win Columbus Triathlon

OSU students, grads also compete in race

By Kathy Monard
Lantern sports writer

Competition and excitement mounted on the streets of Columbus Sunday in the Bud Lite/Q-FM 96 Columbus Triathlon as professional and recreational triathletes, including OSU students, raced to beat the clock and the heat.

Mike Pigg, from California, was the top male finisher and overall winner of the 1.5K swim, 40K bike and 10K run in one hour, 48 minutes. He also won in 1987, making him the first two-time winner.

"You never really expect to win, you just want to win," Pigg said. "When you expect it, that's when the problems occur."

The race progressed smoothly for Pigg, who said the weather, with high humidity and temperatures reaching near 90, was not a factor in his race.

"IT WAS really nice to walk around the swim area and have warm water," he said.

In the swim event, Pigg said he "worked really hard to stay away from the other guys."

The bike race, Pigg's best event, thrust him into the lead. After he noticed a gap open up between himself and the other competitors, he said he rode hard and hung on.

He held the lead throughout the run, the final event of the triathlon. He wanted to run one of his fastest times and this kept him focused to the finish, he said.

As one of the top two American finishers, he has now qualified to be a member of Team USA, which competes in the first World Championships in Avignon, France



Athena Yiamouyiannis, a spring quarter graduate, gets a race number marked on her leg before the start of the Columbus Triathlon.

in August. He is optimistic about the race and, after being in France a few months ago, has seen the course and likes it.

KAREN SMYERS, the top female finisher, also qualified for the World Championships. She completed the course in 2:06.

Smyers, who finished fifth in 1988, did not expect to win the race this year, which was her first big win of the season.

"I wanted to be one of the top two finishers to make the team," Smyers said.

But Smyers said she knew Jan Ripple, the race favorite, would be competitive. Ripple finished second for females in 2:07.

"It helps having no pressure," Smyers said.

THE WIN was not easy for Smyers, who fought her way slowly into the lead.

Smyers said the swim event is where she lost contact with the lead group, so she knew she had to do well in the bike event, usually her weakest portion of the race.

"The key to my race was the

bike," she said.

When she got to the run event, she ran hard for the first three miles, caught up to a group of runners at the three and one-fourth mile mark, passed Ripple at the four mile mark and held on to win.

"Now I can start preparing for the World Championships," Smyers said.

SHE SAID she will continue racing throughout the summer and take the weekend off before the championships to rest.

"I will try to do the best I can," she said.

Smyers does not have a goal set for the championships yet because she said it depends on the competitors in the race.

"I don't have any control over them" she said.

Control over competitors is something Mark Stephan, 23, of Columbus, wished he had in the race.

"THERE WERE some ringers here," Stephan said.

Many tough triathletes came from across the country, which made Stephan's hope of qualifying for the championships a challenge he has yet to accomplish.

Stephan, a spring quarter allied-med graduate, finished the race in 2:01.59.

Despite a sixth place finish in the 21-24 age division, Stephan was disappointed in not beating his time of 1:59, set in a Memphis triathlon at the end of May.

The swim portion was Stephan's best event in the Columbus race, but he suspected that the course was marked longer than the advertised 1.5K.

The transition from the water to the bike was difficult for him, however. Stephan said he did not adjust to the bike until the second half of the event.

"I WAS a little behind schedule after the bike because of it," he said.

Stephan said he also experienced complications in the first mile of the run when he acquired a side cramp.

"The run just killed me," he said.

George Vontsolos, 24, of Columbus, said that he had some complications of his own.

Vontsolos was taken to the hospital after the race when he collapsed.

"THE HEAT affected me," he said.

Vontsolos became dehydrated because he did not drink enough fluids during the race.

Instead of carrying water on his bike as he normally does, Vontsolos tried a body fluid replacement drink, similar to Gatorade. He found out during the bike event, however, that he didn't like it.

This did not overshadow his performance in the bike event, which he was very pleased with.

"I hammered it," he said. "I really pushed."

VONTSOLOS BIKED 25 mph, finishing the 40K route in under one hour.

He continued to race well through the first two miles of the run, at a pace of five minutes, five seconds per mile, but began to slow down with an eight-minute third mile.

"I don't recall the last mile," Vontsolos said.

He didn't drink enough water offered by officials along the course.

Vontsolos sat in the hospital for two hours while doctors restored the balance of electrolytes in his body.

ALTHOUGH HE did not accomplish his goal of breaking 2:05, Vontsolos was happy with his 2:06.30 performance.

"I'm satisfied," he said. "I want to do better each time and always look for improvement."

"By cutting a minute off the swim and one and a half minutes

off my run, I will do it (2:04) before my season is up," he said.

Amy Wheeler, 18, an exercise physiology major from Grove City, did more than she expected.

She was the second female to finish in the 17-19 age division with a time of 2:21.

"I DIDN'T expect to place in the top two," she said, especially after just having tonsillitis and a temperature of 102 the week before the race.

Her diligent training paid off, however.

Following seasons with the OSU women's swim team, cross country team and outdoor track team, Wheeler continued training in the summer.

As a second-place finisher in her age division, she has also qualified to compete in the World Championships. Despite this, Wheeler said she doesn't think she will go.

"I would love to go," she said. "It would be a great experience, but it would be expensive."

INSTEAD, SHE wants to focus on the rest of her triathlon season in the Columbus area.

Athena Yiamouyiannis, 22, former USG president, also surprised herself with a fifth-place finish in the 21-24 age division.

"My goal was to be in the top five places," Yiamouyiannis said. "I didn't know fourth place was so close to me, either."



Amy Wheeler, who placed second in the 17-19 age division, cruises through the bike route.

Yiamouyiannis finished in 2:29, ten minutes faster than her performance two years ago. She said with more preparation she could do even better.

"I have to start training more if I want to get serious," she said.

YIAMOUIYIANNIS SAID she needs to bike more in the future.

After a fast swim, Yiamouyiannis ran into complications during the race. The water bottle cage on her bike broke, which prohibited her from drinking water gradually throughout the course.

Instead, she drank a lot of water at the two water stations along the run course to prevent dehydration. This caused her to get stomach cramps for the first two miles and she had to walk part of the course.

"During the last two miles, I picked up my pace and felt good," she said.

OTHER OSU finishers included:

•Gail Stennett, 22, a spring quarter mathematics graduate from Tallmadge. She crossed the finish line as the third female in the 21-24 age group with a time of 2:17.

•Scott Spees, 19, an engineering major from Dayton. He was in second place following the swim event, but fell back during the last two events and didn't place in the top five for his age division.

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OSU Sports Update

Former split end, Everett Ross, will be honored this week in California for being the final pick in this year's NFL draft. He will visit Disneyland, in addition to other attractions, courtesy of the "Irrelevant Week Committee" which traditionally provides each year's last draft choice with a week of festivities. Ross, OSU's leading receiver in 1987, was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings.

Freshman, Dave Bals, has been declared medically unfit to play football next season by team trainer, Billy Hill. Bals, a reserve inside linebacker for the Buckeyes, is suffering from a narrowing of the spine, Hill said.

Former back-up quarterback, John Wagoner, recently underwent shoulder surgery. Wagoner was moved to wide receiver in the spring because of a recurring shoulder pain. It is uncertain whether he will play in the fall.

Cavs ready for draft

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, coming off the best regular season in their history, are not likely to make any dramatic moves in an attempt to improve their position in Tuesday's NBA draft, said general manager Wayne Embry.

"I would say the likelihood (of a trade) is very remote," Embry said.

The Cavaliers were 57-25 this past season but lost 3-2 to the Chicago Bulls in the first round of the playoffs. Injuries to starters Mark Price and Larry Nance hurt the team during the playoffs and focused attention on its lack of depth.

Still, Embry indicated he wouldn't want to risk destroying the Cavaliers' chemistry in order to get a higher draft pick.

"We'd have to be darn sure before we'd disrupt what we've built to date," Embry said.

Cleveland is scheduled to pick 25th in the first round. In the second and final round, the Cavaliers have the 16th pick.

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Judge says Commissioner 'prejudged' Rose

Cincinnati manager wins 14-day restraining order

By Joe Kay
AP sports writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose won in court Sunday when a state judge, saying A. Bartlett Giamatti had "prejudged" the case, blocked the baseball commissioner from holding a hearing on evidence the Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his team.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel's unprecedented ruling prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing Monday in New York on allegations that could get Rose banned for life from baseball.

Nadel granted a temporary restraining order and said Rose can't be disciplined by major league baseball or fired by the Reds in the next two weeks. On July 6, the judge said he will consider a motion for a preliminary injunction, which would further delay baseball's case while Nadel decides who should determine Rose's fate.

Nadel ruled Giamatti "has prejudged Peter Edward Rose" as guilty, and that a hearing Monday before the commissioner would be "futile and illusory and the outcome a foregone conclusion."

NADEL, 51, was a low-profile judge who had been thrust into the national spotlight by the case. He was appointed to office and is up for election next year.

"I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudice or prejudice regarding Pete Rose," Giamatti said in a statement. "We will contest this matter tooth and nail."

Rose, on an interview with Reds' radio station WLW before Sunday's game against Los Angeles, said he was "very happy" with the ruling.

"I think they proved (Giamatti) already made up his mind," Rose said. "It just wasn't going to be a fair hearing, in my eyes. It was

obvious he believed my accusers." "I think we got justice," Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, said.

LOUIS HOYNES, who presented baseball's case against Rose, disagreed vehemently.

"The judge has made a mistake, a big one," Hoynes said. "It's an erroneous ruling. It's a problem, a serious mistake."

Hoynes did not immediately say whether baseball would appeal the decision.

The ruling marked a rare court victory for someone challenging the broad powers of the baseball commissioner. Federal courts have upheld the commissioner's sweeping powers in deciding previous challenges by team owners Charles O. Finley and Ted Turner.

Turner had sued in 1977 to overturn a one-year suspension for tampering with Gary Matthews. Finley went to court after former commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the sale of three Oakland players.

NADEL ADMITTED his ruling Sunday was the first in "an unprecedented legal battle."

Nadel's ruling was the first in a lawsuit filed last Monday by Rose against Giamatti. Rose wants a state court in his hometown, not Giamatti, to decide whether he bet on Reds' games. He also had asked for the temporary restraining order to block Giamatti's hearing, the final step before the commissioner would take any action.

Baseball investigator John Dowd testified during two days of hearings before Nadel there is substantial evidence that Rose bet on Reds' games and other baseball games in 1985, 1986 and 1987. He said the evidence includes telephone records and betting sheets that bear Rose's handwriting.

Nadel put a lot of weight on a letter Giamatti wrote to a federal



Michael Williams/UPI

Robert Stachler, attorney for Pete Rose, tries to make his way past waiting media outside of the Hamilton County courtroom where Rose was granted a temporary restraining order Sunday by Judge Norbert Nadel.

judge on behalf of bookmaker Ronald Peters, who said he took perhaps more than \$1 million in bets on behalf of Rose over a two-year period. In exchange for cooperating with baseball investigators, Giamatti wrote a letter in connection with Peters' sentencing in federal court that said the bookmaker had given "significant and truthful" cooperation.

Nadel read from a copy of the letter as he made his ruling Sunday in a hot, crowded courtroom. About 100 reporters and photographers crowded into the back of the room, which lacked air conditioning and had a thermometer showing 84 degrees.

"IT APPEARS to this court at this point that the commissioner of baseball has prejudged Peter Edward Rose," Nadel said, his voice rising with emotion.

Nadel also said he thought Rose's career "will be irreparably harmed" if Monday's hearing was held. Nadel found that baseball and the public interest will not be hurt if the hearing was not held Monday.

The ruling was conducted in a

circus atmosphere, as reporters elbowed for position in the courtroom and the hallways after the ruling. Several Rose supporters squeezed into the courtroom or demonstrated outside.

One Rose supporter stood on the outside steps wearing a leather football helmet and waving a baseball glove and bat. He carried a sign that read: "There's nothing wrong with an honest bet."

There was one show of support at Riverfront Stadium during the Reds' game against Los Angeles. Fans briefly hung a hastily made banner that said, "PETE 1, BART 0, THANKS NORB."

REDS RELIEVER Rob Dibble also came to Rose's defense.

"What do you expect when you're dealing with a Yale yuppie?" he said, referring to Giamatti. "You can't trust those guys."

"How can you take somebody out of the game who is baseball? It's his money. What he does outside the white lines is his business."

on his mind is obvious — reelection.

BUT ASSUMING Rose did bet on Reds' games, Giamatti won't suspend him for life. He won't suspend him for life because Rose was one of the best players of all time. This is precisely the wrong reason not to suspend him. If Giamatti really believes in baseball's own set of laws, does he think some people should be above them because they can hit a baseball?

The right reason not to suspend Rose is that there is nothing wrong with him betting on baseball games, as long as he does not bet against the Reds. It's Rose's money and he should be able to spend it as he pleases. At least if Rose bets on baseball he will only lose about 10 cents on the dollar compared to about 50 cents on the dollar he would lose on our highly moral, socially acceptable, statewide fraud — The Ohio State Lottery.

Joe Abraham is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism and political science.



JOE ABRAHAM

to, ironically, the Cincinnati Reds.

In an attempt to take a firm stand on the situation, the owners hired Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner and gave him unlimited powers that have been upheld in courts many times.

Although the White Sox players were found not guilty in a court of law, Landis used the powers of the baseball commissioner's office to bar the players.

More recently, former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn temporarily banned Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle from baseball for working as front men for casinos. Kuhn said at the time baseball needed to avoid the appearance of impropriety.

WHAT KUHN meant when he

said the appearance of impropriety should be avoided, was that even though nothing wrong had been done by Mays and Mantle, baseball was not willing to take the chance that they would become involved with organized crime figures normally associated with casinos.

Translation: Baseball will presume one guilty until the person can prove otherwise.

What this amounts to is a total lack of due process. In a game that claims to be America's pastime, it would be nice to see American ideals of justice take hold.

The lack of respect given to due process by baseball means that Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti has free reign to do with Rose what he pleases. Rose's case will not be heard in a court of law. It will be heard in the unfriendly confines of Giamatti's office.

The two-week restraining order handed down Sunday by Judge Norbert Nadel in Cincinnati has no precedent and is an incorrect ruling according to most legal experts who have spoken on the subject. The one thing Nadel had

Baseball's rules the real problem, not Rose

If Pete Rose did not bet against the Cincinnati Reds, he should not be suspended for one day.

Baseball rules state that betting on a team other than one's own carries a one-year suspension and betting on a game involving one's team carries a lifetime suspension.

If Pete Rose did bet on Reds' games, he is stupid for breaking rules he already knew about. At the same time, baseball's rules are stupid.

What is the crime of betting on a baseball game? The inferred crime is being in on a fix. But if Rose bet on the Reds, he has even more motive to manage the Reds to victory than he does otherwise.

IN A sense, every baseball player, coach and manager is betting on their own team in each game they play. They are awarded thousands of dollars for finishing anywhere from third in their division to winning the World Series.

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Oily clean up

Clean-up workers use small boats as they begin the job of cleaning up the Delaware River area in Claymont, Del., Sunday. The Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera ran aground Saturday, spilling

800,000 of its 28 million gallons of oil. Officials estimate it will be several weeks before the effects of the spill will be known.

UPI

Minority parents receive help

By Stephanie Harper
Lantern staff writer

Rosalyn Gilbert wants to be a teacher and a high school track coach. But she found as both a student and single mother, she could not reach her goal without help.

Help came to Gilbert in the form of an OSU program aimed at helping minority single parents obtain their diploma.

The program, called ACCESS, is designed to recruit and maintain minority single parents at Ohio State, said Cynthia Applin, the program's original coordinator.

Gilbert, 25, a junior majoring in health education, enrolled at Ohio State six years ago and took classes on and off for her first three years.

In the winter of '86, she dropped out of school after having her baby.

Gilbert said the ACCESS program helped her find financial aid and affordable housing so she could return to school this summer quarter.

CELESTENE ROBB, coordinator of the program since January

1989, said no other Big Ten university has such a program.

Robb said the ACCESS program links the individual with valuable resources and information at Ohio State, such as child care, financial aid, and housing.

"We're just trying to take out some of the hustle and bustle and running from here to there for our mothers because it's hard as it is to just be a student," Robb said. "To be a student and a mother is a real problem."

"This program lets you know someone's there to help you," Gilbert said. "Right now there's not enough people taking advantage of it."

Robb said the number of students in the program will increase to 16 by fall quarter, with at least 50 inquiries wanting to hear more about the program.

BARBARA NEWMAN, associate provost for the office of academic affairs, headed a planning committee of 14 which initiated the program last summer. The committee applied for an OSU affirmative action grant and was awarded \$15,440 to fund the

program through the end of 1989.

Gilbert is the only member of ACCESS taking advantage of the program's connection with Buckeye Village to help members find housing.

The program has a similar relationship with the OSU Child Care Center to help with child care costs. The program offers two free nights of babysitting at the center.

One of the original members of ACCESS, Terri Long, takes advantage of this babysitting service. Long, 29, a sophomore majoring in education, has three children ages 11, 9, and 2. She said she uses the time the children are with the babysitter to study.

Robb said there are currently no statistics determining how many single parents are at OSU. One of the future goals of ACCESS is to compile a count of single parents.

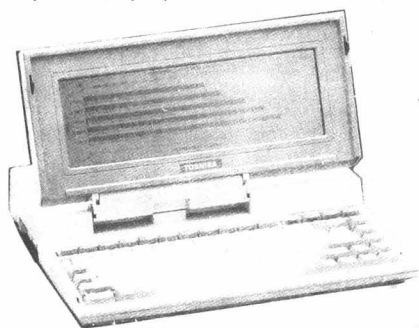
"ULTIMATELY, WE would like to be a resource for all single parents here on campus," Robb said.

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Illinois may revoke AIDS bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The nation's only law requiring AIDS testing for a marriage license just needs Gov. James R. Thompson's signature to be off the books.

The legislature sent a repeal measure to Thompson's desk on a 33-23 Senate vote late Friday.

A spokesman for Thompson said the governor had not decided whether to sign the bill, which was approved in the House last

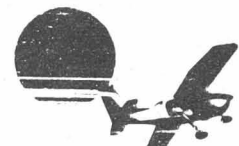
month on a 65-48 vote.

Sen. William Marovitz, the bill's sponsor, said Louisiana, the only other state to have adopted such a law, already had repealed its statute. He also noted that such groups as the Illinois State Medical Society were opposed to the testing requirement.

"This is a low-risk population," Marovitz said, referring to couples applying for marriage licenses.

The state Department of Public Health said that through mid-June, 44 people had tested positive for exposure to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome-causing virus out of an estimated 221,000 marriage-license applicants who have been tested since the requirement started in January 1988.

"This is not good public health policy," Marovitz said.



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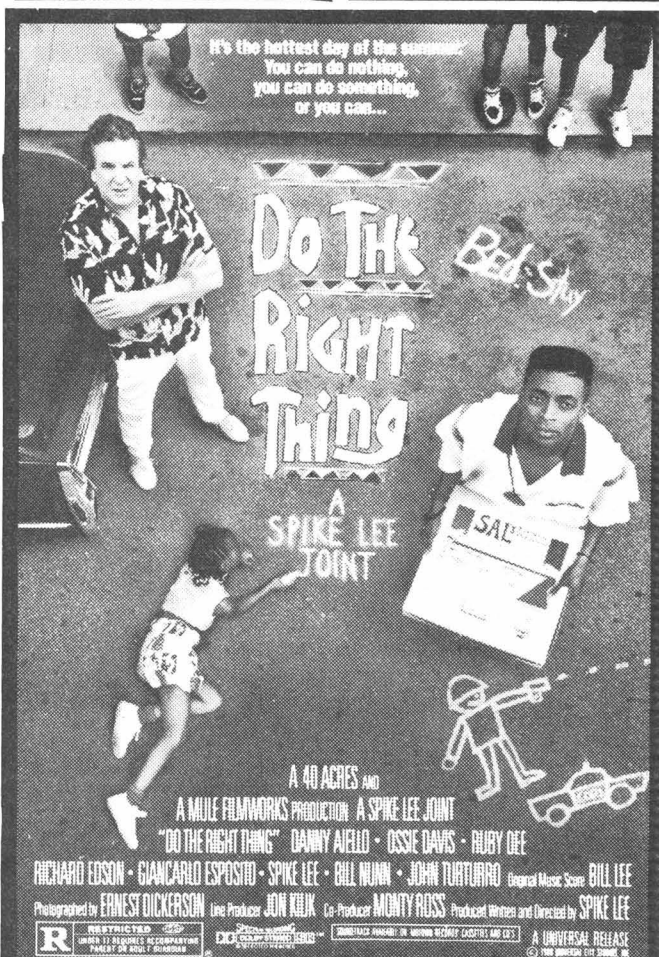
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PASS/NON-PASS DEADLINE

Friday, June 30, 1989 is the deadline for undergraduate students to change their registration in First Term courses to or from the PASS/NON-PASS basis.

Counselors in the student's college office should be consulted concerning the limitations of this option.

Office of the
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PRODUCT



By Terence Concannon

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



Computers to aid Arabic study

By Barb Connors
Lantern staff writer

Written Arabic, to some U.S. students, appears to be an impenetrable pattern of lines and shapes.

But thanks to a program being developed by the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Languages and Literature, students will soon be able to use computers to help them decipher written Arabic.

Mahdi Alesh, a lecturer in Arabic and a co-director of the project, said students will be able to practice Arabic script identification, listening comprehension, and language applications on Macintosh computers through a series of drills and exercises.

Ibtissam Alama, a graduate research associate from Syria, expects the program to be ready for Arabic 101 students in the fall, and hopes to expand the program for upper level Arabic courses as well.

Alesh said similar programs have been written for French, Spanish and German languages, but these programs are designed for advanced level students who have a knowledge of the language.

"Our program is different because we are starting from scratch with students who do not know anything about the language," Alesh said.

Arabic is not necessarily a difficult language, Alesh said, but because it uses a different alphabet and many different speech

sounds, it takes time and practice for students to master.

ALAMA, WHO is writing the program, said the program will reinforce skills the students learn in the classroom and will offer students some advantages over the workbooks and audio cassette tapes that are currently being used.

"Our program is different because we are starting from scratch with students who do not know anything about the language," Alesh said.

— Mahdi Alesh

"The program will use menus to help students quickly locate material they are interested in reviewing and will let them practice a drill over and over without having to rewind a tape or flip through the pages of a workbook," Alama said.

Students writing drills and exercises on the computer will have the advantage of receiving immediate feedback, instead of waiting for a teacher to return homework to find out if questions are answered correctly. Students will

immediately hear different tones to indicate correct and incorrect responses after each question, said Alama.

In addition to providing students with pictures of Arabic script, Alama has recorded the sounds of Arabic letters and words and will program the computer to produce these sounds.

The program will help students improve their listening, comprehension and speaking skills, Alama said.

ALAMA BEGAN research for the project spring quarter and spent several weeks learning how to write the program in HyperTalk, a computer language used to program Macintosh computers.

Frederic Cadora, chairman of the language department, said the project was made possible by a grant from the Center for Teaching Excellence, which also awarded Cadors and Alesh co-directorships of the project.

The grant will provide funds for the development of the program and will allow the department to purchase three Macintosh computers for the Arabic Individualized Instructional Center in Cunz Hall.

When the project is finished, students will have access to the computer program, cassette tapes and other learning materials that are currently in use.

60 inmates privileged, out driving

(AP) — Every week, Pickaway Correctional Institution inmate Jody Whitehead picks up keys to a truck, bus, van or car, climbs in and takes off.

Unsupervised, he drives out of the prison and onto the streets, where he may deliver milk and laundry, pick up vehicle parts or visit the office of Gov. Richard Celeste on courier missions. He may even drive ambulances and prison fire trucks.

Whitehead, 50, who has three robbery convictions, is one of 60 state prisoners who have driving privileges.

"We know where they are and what they are doing," Tom Bickel, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said of the inmate-drivers.

They cannot fraternize with the public. They cannot deviate from their direct routes. They cannot stop for a hamburger unless it has been approved. They don't carry money.

The drivers also know they may be followed for a spot security check at any time, he said.

All of the state's 28,000 prisoners, except for sex offenders, are eligible to become honor drivers, but the requirements are stiff. They include a perfect driving record before incarceration, no prison-rule violations, literacy and a well-groomed appearance.

Anyone with a conviction for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is not considered.

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156 CHITTENDEN - 1 bedroom, furnished, no utilities, \$250/month. Available now, fall option. 299-6009 evenings, leave message.

168 E. 12TH AVE. - 2 BR, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, central air, off-street parking, laundry facility. No pets. Maximum 3 people. \$470/month. Call 299-1861 or 238-6742.

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The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the business manager of the Lantern to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final.

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

- Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication.
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 - A tear sheet will be furnished to advertisers for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tear sheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern Business Office prior to publication.
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- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof of product prior to publication.

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237 E. 18TH AVENUE - Efficiency - fall - \$200/month - deposit - 0 utilities. 294-7843 or 291-3521.

2 BEDROOM, spacious second floor apartment. A/C, carpet, \$400. 175 Chittenden. 299-2897.

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

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2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Available fall. Carpet, a/c, disposal, laundry mat next door. 12 month lease. \$395/month. 846-5577.

33 E. 14TH AVE. 220 E. 15th Ave. - 1 & 2 bedroom, modern, a/c, utilities included, parking, close to campus. 488-5085.

3 BEDROOM townhouse - Good condition, waterbeds, a/c, off-street parking, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, disposal, free laundry & water. 50 week lease. 486-7071, leave message.

43 E. 14TH AVENUE - A/C efficiency, 2 minutes from campus. Summer \$200 plus electric. 274-2577.

88 E. LANE - 3 bedroom, a/c, off-street parking. 228-0977, 261-0075.

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

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

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

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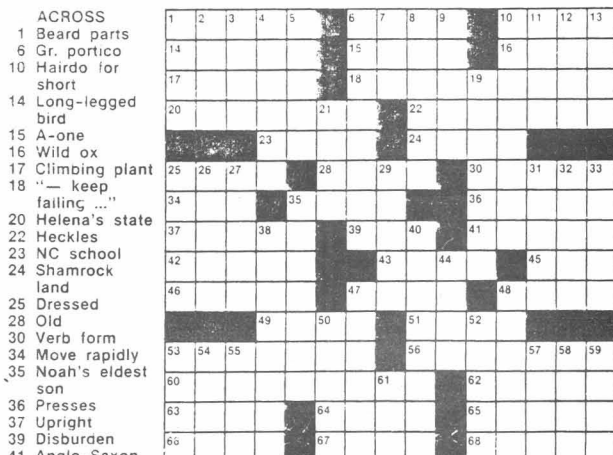
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| 38 Animal | 52 Pollex |
| 40 Autocrat | 53 Castle feature |
| 44 Ind. mountain pass | 54 Height: pret. |
| 47 Yield | 55 Read quickly |
| 48 More lanky | 56 Miss Kett |
| 50 Architectural ridge | 58 Canasta card |
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113 CHITTENDEN - Two bedroom flats near south campus. Off-street parking and a porch. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

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1871 N. 4TH ST. - Four bedroom flats. Super location, super rent! Contact Dan, 299-5910 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

18TH AVENUE - Summer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$550. 299-5203.

192 E. 12TH, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390/mo. 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.

194 E. 11TH AVE. - Newly remodeled efficiency, one and three bedroom apartment. Utilities included in efficiency and one bedroom. Close to campus. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

1 BEDROOM, north campus, 100 E. Norwich; modern, new carpet, parking; low utilities, gas heat, water included; no pets, fall, 1 year. \$295. 879-8393.

1 BEDROOM, 2557 Findley Ave. Living room, kitchen, range, refrigerator, carpet, A/C, storage area. \$275/month. Call 882-4853

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

1 BEDROOM-A/C, carpet, laundry, security system, 5 blocks to campus, \$250-\$260, 1293 Neil Ave. 421-6801.

1 BEDROOM- 33 E. 13th. Large, modern apartment, suitable for two. A/C, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$325/month. 262-6345.

1 BEDROOM, west campus, 1015 Concord. Carpet, appliances, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. 12 month lease & deposit. \$270/month. 299-0374. Available June & July.

1 BEDROOM efficiency - 288 E. 12th Avenue. Extra clean, ideal for those who desire privacy. Call Mr. Johnson, weekdays, 885-7711.

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

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

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartment in older building, 15th & 4th, laundry facilities, parking. \$325/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartments, 15th & 4th, all utilities included in rent. Attractive apartments in older building, laundry facilities, disposal. \$325-\$350/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM - Chittenden Avenue. 1 1/2 blocks from High Street. Attractive 2nd floor apartment in older building. All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking. \$305/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM - 16th at 4th Street. Carpeted, stove, excellent condition. Gas heat. Available July 1. \$225/month. 946-9002.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, blinds, small patio in back, water paid. Prefer quiet grad student. Available immediately, 1 year lease. Security deposit. References required. \$260/month. Call 267-0537.

1 BEDROOM - 295 E. Duncan. Beautiful apartment, carpeted & appliances. \$225. 475-5523 or 457-8265.

1 BEDROOM - 198-B E. Tompkins. Off-street parking. Stove, refrigerator. One year lease or less. \$260. Home 447-1295, work 890-2595.

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

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

20 W. 9TH 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, basement, close to Haggerty. \$385. 486-7779.

2135 IUKA AVE. - Two bedroom unfurnished flats in modern building. Some with balconies overlooking scenic ravine. Call Dave at 267-5975 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall quarter.

2157 SUMMIT, corner Northwood. 1 bedroom, carpeted, parking, air, appliances, water paid. Fall. \$280. 486-7779.

2206 SUMMIT - Quaint 1 bedrooms, north campus area. Carpeted, off-street parking, fenced in backyard. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

220 E. LANE AVE. - Two bedroom flats. A/C, carpet, courtyard, laundry. Contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511 or Shawn, 294-7943. Available fall quarter.

2280 N. HIGH ST. - 5 bedroom, \$550. Some 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, N. High & W. Oakland. 299-2330.

229 W. 1ST AVE. - large 1 BR flat w/ basement in Victorian Village near Neil Ave. for fall, hardwood, quiet area. \$325. 297-1037.

242 E. 12TH at Summit. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, new furnace. Fall, \$285. 486-7779.

2447 INDIANA- spacious 3 BR double, hardwood floors, full basement, off-street parking. \$400/month. Available 7/15 or sooner. 297-1037.

2465 EAST ST. - North campus two bedroom townhouse with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

FOR RE NT UNFURNISHED

280 OAKLAND AVENUE- 3 BR house in great area. Quiet, nice neighborhood. Carpeted, hardwood, full basement, nice yard. Available fall for \$585. 297-1037.

28 E. 12TH AVE. - Three bedroom townhouse in excellent location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

290 E. LANE AVE. - Large one bedroom apartments. Equipped with mantel and balcony. Call Shawn, 294-71943 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

292 E. 15TH AVE. - One and two bedroom unfurnished flats. Conveniently placed by campus, fraternities and sororities. A/C, parking, laundry. Call Ed at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

297 W. 6TH AVE. - large 1 BR flat for fall. Quiet, 2nd floor unit. Carpeted. Graduate area. \$400, all util. paid. 297-1037.

29 W. 1ST AVE. - two room efficiencies, Victorian Village/Gallery area. Hardwood, quiet, secure building, laundry. August and September available. \$27.5 with heat and water paid. 297-1037 or 294-2495.

2 BEDROOM townhouse: 97-105 E. 9th. 12 month lease. No pets. Available fall. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM - living room, kitchen with appliances, a/c, carpet, parking. \$260/month. 390-C E. 16th Avenue. Call 457-6933.

2 BEDROOM - North campus. Fall occupancy. 12 month lease. Off-street parking. Refrigerator, range. \$350/month, 2537 Neil Avenue. 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM lowhouse - 51 E. 11th Avenue. Carpeted, appliances, parking, no pets. 457-8649 evenings.

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

2 BEDROOM - 14th & Summit. Available fall. Modern, carpet, a/c, parking, disposal, 12 month lease. \$360/month. 1346-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 15th & N.4th. Deluxe apartment. Available fall. Carpet, a/c, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, parking. 12 month lease. \$60/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Modern apartment, new kitchen, a/c, disposal. 12 month lease. \$365/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM with balcony. 285 E. 13th. Modern apartment. carpet, a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, walk-in closet. \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM flat, 13th & N 4th. Available fall. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$325/mo. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, a/c, parking, large kitchen, disposal. 12 month lease. \$335/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM south campus - 10th Avenue. Fall occupancy. 2 month lease. Range refrigerator. \$334/month. 486-6412, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-11:00am.

2 BEDROOM brick townhouse, 3 blocks from law school. Natural wood-work, oak floors, carpet, stove & refrigerator. Basement, w/d hook-up, storms. \$350/month, available Sept. 1. No dogs. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement. 204 E. 9th Street. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - quiet area, off-street parking, new kitchen, w/d hook-up. \$330. No pets. Available 9/1/89. 7pm. 459-4633.

2 BEDROOM apartment- Spacious, 133 E. Lane Ave. Washer/dryer, parking. 299-1271. \$260/month. Available now!

2 BEDROOM townhouse with full basement, range & fridge. Pets discouraged. 12 month lease starting July or September. 242-250 E. 13 Ave. \$395/month. 354 E. 19th Ave. \$350/month. Call Bill 459-2800.

2 BEDROOM-Available fall. 305 E. 17th Ave. just east of Summit. Private balcony, off-street parking. \$280/month plus utilities. 291-2992.

2 BR modern units, townhouses & flats, some with basements. Central a/c, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, lighted off-street parking & many more amenities. 274-284 E. Lane, 2096 Indiana St. 345 & 3360 on E. Ave., 122 King Ave. Starting at \$360 including water. Call GAS Properties, 9-6, 263-2665.

30 E. 18th, 5 BR house, off-street parking, washer & dryer furnished, 1/2 block off High St. Great location. 764-9720.

310 E. 18TH & 315 E. 19th - Two bedroom unfurnished flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Call Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

31 E. 16TH AVE. - Very large one bedroom apartment. A/C, carpeted, parking. Call resident manager, Ed at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW CIRCLE - Two bedroom townhouses. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

335 E. 12TH AVE. - One bedroom flats with off-street parking, some carpet, near busline. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

33 E. 17TH AVE. - Furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid, a/c, carpet, microwave oven, laundry. Some garages and off-street parking available. Good location. Resident manager, Chris, 294-1437. Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

340 E. 19TH AVE. - Two bedroom flats in apartment building w/courtyard. A/C and parking. Call Derek, 291-9231 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available starting in fall.

3 - 5 bedroom, 145 Chittenden. Big, clean, cheap. \$390/month. Contact Mark, 447-1736.

361 ALDEN near Lane/Summit. Upstairs apt, 1 BR, appliances. \$230/month. You pay electric. 263-0665. Jerry. Available now.

362 & 364 CHITTENDEN - Newly remodeled 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. A/C, off-street parking, some with skylights, storage & laundry in basement. You gotta see it! Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

365 & 367 W. 6TH AVE. - Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedroom flats, some with heat paid. Off-street parking and laundry. Contact Scott, 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

376 E. 15TH- summer rental. Immaculate, modern 2 BR. A/C, carpet, appliances, private entrance, off-street lighted parking. Excellent maintenance. No pets. Reduced rent \$275 through 8/31. 262-1211.

392 E. 15TH- fall rental. Large, modern 2 BR townhouse. Immaculate with excellent maintenance. A/C, carpet, gas heat, appliances, private entrance, Thermopane windows, lighted off-street parking. Small, quiet building. Absolutely no pets. \$395. 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM - Enjoy the River View. North campus. New townhouse with finished basements & walk-out patio. Off-street parking. W/D hook-up. Central a/c. Refr./range/dishwasher. Carpeted. No pets. 1 1/2 baths. Fall occupancy 12 month lease. \$525/mo. 105 W. Duncan. 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM - North campus. Fall occupancy. 12 month lease. Off-street parking. Refrigerator, range. \$425/month. 2531 Neil Avenue. 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM, \$255/month. 345 Chittenden. Kitchen, bathroom, porch, security fence. Call 471-8795.

3 BEDROOM, south campus, half double, new kitchen, dishwasher, low utility bills. Available fall. \$500/month. 421-1572.

3 BEDROOM - Half house, 64 W. Doddridge. Updated kitchen & bath. Available September. \$400/month. 299-0374.

3 BEDROOM-townhouse, 356 E. 18th Ave, excellent condition, carpet, microwave, basement, fireplace, shower. \$445/month. Fall. 436-9002.

3 BEDROOM apartments- Large, modern. Starting September, a/c, w/w carpet, off-street parking. \$435/month. 52 E. 8th. 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM apartments- available September basement, close to Haggerty. \$385. 486-7779.

3 BEDROOM- North campus near Clin. onville. Insulated, carpeted, nice! After 5pm call 899-0807.

3 BEDROOM, free washer & dryer. E. 15th Ave, very nice, w/w carpet, walk-in closets, huge bedrooms. \$555. 486-9373 Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.

401 E. 16TH AVE. - 1 BR flat with full basement. All utilities paid for \$335. Also, a 2 BR on 2nd floor for \$450 with utilities paid. 297-1037.

431 E. 14TH AVE. - spacious 3 BR double of quiet street, east of N. 4th St. Need responsible tenant. \$385/month. Available 8/01 or sooner. 297-1037.

440 E. MAYNARD- 1 BR efficiency on 2nd floor. Hardwood, nice units in a quiet building. Low utilities. \$235. 297-1037.

443 ALDEN- large 2 BR townhouse, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, full basement, Lenox Pulse furnace for heating economy. Quality unit with off-street parking, porches & carpeting. \$390/month. 56 E. 8th. 267-4301.

486 W. 4TH AVE. - large two room efficiency, quiet, nice area near Battelle and OSU Medical, grad area, off-street. Available in Oct. for \$310, all utilities paid. Please call 297-1037.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modern apartment on south campus. All have appliances & drapes, a/c, off-street parking & laundry facilities. No pets. 70 E. 8th, \$520. 231 W. 9th, \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

4 BEDROOM townhouse, south campus, most economical living on campus! Carpet, appliances, a/c, parking. 1988 gas budget \$25-\$31. \$500/month. 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. 299-0374.

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

4 BEDROOM apartment with appliances, carpeted, 10 month lease, September 1, 1989. \$696/month. 209 E. 13th. Call 459-3993.

51 KING AVE.- Newer 2 BR townhouse w/ central air, baths, hook-ups, recreation room, appliances, excellent storages, pets permitted. \$120. Robert Owens, 297-1095.

5 BEDROOM apartments, walking distance to campus. 169-171 Chittenden. Call 888-2366 or 88-8-3725.

51 E. 11TH AVE. - Large efficiencies, close to High Street. Carpeted, a/c, off-street parking. Contact Rebecca, 421-7035 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

5 BEDROOM house, 96 E. 8th Ave. Newly renovated, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 E IR townhouses, newly remodeled, w/w carpeting & ceiling fans, in living room, dining room, & kitchen. 2403-2405 East St. (5 blocks north of Lane), 1/2 block E. off High. Call GAS Properties, 9-6, 263-2665.

60 - CHITTENDEN - Furnished 2 bedroom flats. Great location! Heat and a/c paid for. Carpet and off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511. Fall.

611 W. PATTERSON- 2 BR on 2nd and 3rd floor. Quiet, nice, tree lined street in popular north campus. Owner paid gas. Available in fall. \$460. 297-1037.

73 1/2 BTH- 1 BR, carpeted, appliances, base ment, porch, new gas furnace. \$285. 486-7779.

75 1/2 W. NORWICH - Cozy two bedroom townhouse. Dishwasher, a/c and laundry. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

836 N.EIL AVENUE- spacious 2 BR 2nd floor unit in the heart of Victorian Village. Ideal quality unit for serious students or OSU associates. Available fall. \$560, all utilities paid. 297-1037.

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

9TH AVENUE- new/modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at 100 W. 9th Ave. from only \$290. Large site with on-site parking, laundry and A/C. Available fall, call today. 291-RENT.

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

AAA - Sign lease now receive \$50 discount on almost a variable fall quarter. Newly renovated apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, house from university and 1 block from Battelle. \$575/month. Call 486-5554 or 486-6107.

ARLINGTON ON AREA - Receive \$200. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths; living room and dining room, carpet, patio, large kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up. \$495. 488-6107. 486-5554.

ATTENTION WINTER quarter grads - 7 month lease (fall & winter quarters). Modern 3 or 4 bedrooms, w/d hook-up, doors, pets okay. Call Neil. No pets. \$600. 882-1096.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom townhouse for fall. A/C, carpet, gas fireplace. 2011 Summit St. \$440. No pets. Resident manager, 299-4715.

AVAILABLE NOW - King Avenue. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, central a/c, washer, dryer, owner pays utilities. Phone Steve 221-740. 10 or 239-9407.

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 bedroom apartment, south campus. Hard wood floors, heat & water paid. No dogs, cats ok. Y. Call Roseanne, 221-7441.

AVAILABLE JULY; 259 E. 13th Ave. Large 2 BR townhouse. A/C, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, newer modern unit. \$350. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE - Victorian Village/Gallery area- 19 W. 1st Ave. 3rd floor 1 BR unit in secure quiet building. Hardy wood, attractive units in developing active area. \$32. 15 heat and water paid. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE NOW Summer only at \$495. Large 5 BR brick townhouse, basement, appliances, new carpet, w/d hook-up & doors, pets okay. Call 444-9789. For fall it's \$595.

AVAILABLE 9/01- 2 bedroom 1/2 double, 73 E. Patterson. Remodeled. Kitchen appliances included. Insulated & storms. New furnace. \$400/month. By appointment only. 895-2871.

AVAILABLE 9/01. 391 E. 17th Ave. 3-5 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled. Kitchen appliances included. Insulated & storms. \$650/month. By appointment only. 895-2871.

A VARIETY of quality 1 bedroom & studio apartments for fall. Some are furnished & include heat. Iuka Ravine & other campus locations. \$335-\$375. No pets. 299-4715.

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.
PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS
(Except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm
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

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM in nicley furnished 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 weeks free rent. 291-0569.

1 BEDROOM in furnished 6 bedroom townhouse, north campus. Eric. 299-5944.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Spacious, 133 E. Lane Ave. Washer/dryer, parking. 299-1271. \$260/month. Available now!

FEMALE, FURNISHED, off-street parking. 1911 1/2 Indiana. Rent negotiable. (419) 274-3831 or 291-1322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Furnished, a/c, sun deck & great location! \$170/month. Monica. 291-1288.

LARGE, COOL, quiet bedroom in house. 3 minute walk to OSU. 846-6453.

ROOMMATE, FEMALE - Share 4 bedroom apartment. 50 W. Northwood. 9 or 12 month lease. Reasonable. 291-2002, days.

SUMMER SUBLET - large 1 BR apt., 33 E. 13th. \$195/month. 262-5345.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for disabled person. 2 hours mornings or 2 hours evenings. No experience necessary. 421-2188.

ATTENDANT CARE needed, weekends. Call David 424-6823.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R5331.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Earn money while you study. Growing telecommunications company in Worthington area has an opening in our customer service department. Absolutely no selling involved. Monitor a voice mail system w/plenty of time to read or study. Work 15-30 hours/week. Available shifts: 3pm-8pm, 8pm-2am, weekends. Open weekdays, 12pm-6pm & 6pm-12 midnight on Saturdays. A pleasant voice & cheerful personality are the only requirements. For more information or an interview, call Alex or Jane. 847-6161.

BABYSITTER WANTED for first grade boy. Mostly weekend nights. Must be in child's home. References required. 262-2119.

BABYSITTER - mother's helper. Friday, Saturday, flexible hours, Sunday, 11-9. Call Schottensteins, Bexley. 239-6800. Must have car.

BEST JOB on campus. Work-study positions available for Hopkins Hall Gallery Guards. Call Department of Art. 292-5072.

CADILLAC CAFE - Seeking parttime cocktail waitresses/valets help. Need energetic employees. Excellent benefits. 3000 Hayden Run Rd. Apply in person after 4:00pm.

CASHIER/MAINTENANCE, Huntington Center Parking Garage - Weekly, 3-11pm. Weekend, 7am-3pm, 3-11pm, 11pm-3am. Starting \$4.50/hour. 461-5888, ask for Dave.

CASHIER - PARTTIME position available for weekends. \$4.25/hour to start. Apply in person at North Broadway Sunoco & Mini Mart, 700 E. North Broadway at I-71 North.

CHURCH ORGANIST - Oakland Park United Methodist Church, 994 Oakland Park Ave. 861-7470 mornings, 885-1469 evenings.

CLEANING PERSON - 4 hours week. \$4.50/hour. 445-6352.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING company - Ideal permanent parttime positions available cleaning executive office suites in Worthington/Dublin areas. Work Mon-Fri, 5:30-9:00pm. Excellent starting pay, weekends off. Call 885-0741 or 548-5185 for interview, between 9am-5pm.

CONSTRUCTION WORK - tools & experience preferred but not necessary. Auto required. 486-9373, leave message.

DANCERS for telegram service. Parttime. Must have own transportation. Stripping (no nudity). Males & females, very professional, excellent pay. 486-3991.

DEPENDABLE CALLERS needed for National Phone Service. No telemarketing! Flexible hours, 2-5 p.m. Call (614) 621-6973 for interview. Gay owned and operated.

DIET AID - Hartland Thurber Village - a 148 bed nursing home needs a part-time diet aid for weekend relief, hours are 12 noon-8pm. Starting pay \$5.75/hour. Interested candidates please contact Kathy Steller at 464-2273.

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

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for sharing personal care responsibilities for disabled woman. Nice area, close to campus. Call 481-9544.

FULLTIME BABYSITTER needed in our home for infant. Some housecleaning. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Good salary. References required. Call evenings, 488-9464.

GUITARIST looking to form/join band. No metal, classic. Matthew, 291-6528 - evenings.

HARTLAND THURBER VILLAGE - a 148 bed nursing home needs a part-time secretary 15-20 hours/week. Typing, filing & other miscellaneous duties. Hours flexible. Interested candidates please call Kathy Steller at 464-2273.

FOR RENT FURNISHED**HELP WANTED**

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED - apply at Mayfair Village Nursing Home, 3000 Bethel Rd., see Patty. 889-6320.

I KNOW, I know I'm late. Hey, sheit happens. I need workers for fun job in the sun - outdoor food service. I believe in profit sharing. Call Joe after 6pm at 878-2146. I know it's only rock-n-roll but I like it.

J.B. ROBINSON Jewelers is currently hiring permanent parttime salespersons for our new City Center Mall location in downtown Columbus. This is an exciting opportunity for the right person. Please contact Steve Armstrong at (614) 272-8725.

LAW OFFICE reception. Flexible hours. Exciting. Nice boss. 221-0883, 486-6525.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED, W.S.I. for summer recreation program. Evenings & weekends. Contact E.O.E. 471-2626, Mrs. Blann.

MALE REVUE - Local professional needs dancers. Great pay, some travel. 889-9947.

MEN NEEDED for all male review. No experience required. Call 253-0308.

MISCHA'S CAFE - Fulltime openings all positions. Only the fun and motivated need apply. Apply in person: 480 East Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

MODELS & TALENT - Looking for petites, plus sizes, runway & high fashion. Many of the modeling & ad agencies we scout for are now looking models. We are a consulting firm, not a school or agency. The Right Direction. 848-3357.

PAINTERS NEEDED, experience required. Jim, 478-3836.

PARTTIME JOBS available. Hours to be arranged, Monday-Friday, between 10am-9pm. Start at minimum wage. Apply at 1088 N. High Street.

PARTTIME - rental/office experience. Flexible hours. 294-5381.

PARTTIME 25-30 hours/week. Dedicated person needed for order entry typing and preparing reports. Lotus 1,2,3 experience helpful. Close to OSU campus. Call Matt from 1-5pm only, at 294-4659.

PARTTIME POSITIONS are now available at the Hollywood Deli at our French Market & New Market locations. Day evenings & weekends available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Apply in person at our New Market location, 7593 New Market Center Way or French Market, 6072 Busch Blvd.

PARTTIME/FULLTIME. Looking for bright, self-starter responsible for secretarial & clerical duties for a small, busy NW financial consulting firm. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 20410, Columbus, OH 43220 or call 451-9263.

PARTTIME SITTER in my home, Monday & Tuesday, 8-5; Thursday noon-8. References required. Non-smoker. 457-5744.

PARTTIME ATTENDANT needed for girl in wheelchair. 421-2413.

PARTTIME LABOR - paint - clean - carry - pay depends on ability, attitude. 421-7117.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Primarily evenings & weekends. Stamp Land. Call Karen at 847-3139.

PERSON at least 21 years old to work in Ohio's finest retail wine shops. Must be affable, intelligent, & have a neat appearance. Approximately 15-20 hours/week. If interested, call Roger Gentile at 486-3406 for appointment.

PHOTOGRAPHER - Tradin Times/Dealer Publications is expanding & has an excellent opportunity for a sales representative. Knowledge of retail Columbus & dependable car a must. Potential to earn \$300-\$400/week. Please contact Theresa Sexton. 436-6021.

PIZZA MAKERS - full or parttime. Good working conditions, no experience necessary, vacation pay, insurance available. Must be reliable, references, excellent pay. Contact Tommy's Pizza at 1350 W. Lane Avenue.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY needs help with cleaning, child care. Hourly pay. Call 267-2922.

RESIDENTIAL CARE Worker. Positions in a residential setting providing crisis prent care and/or long term placement for adults with mental health problems. Duties include providing individual & group activities. Includes some crisis intervention. Full or part-time. Associates Degree in Mental Health or comparable experience required. Send resume or apply in person, Net Care Corporation, Personnel Department, 199 S. Central Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43223. E.O.E.

SALES MANAGER for telecommunications company. Now hiring to promote new service in area. 766-3425.

SECOND SOLE Athletic Shoes needs parttime help, flexible hours. Must be athletically oriented. Call 451-3549, M-F, 10-5.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full & parttime hotel & retail positions available. No experience necessary. Competitive wages, 3rd shift. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm, Columbus Security Service, 6172 Busch Blvd, Suite 2027.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full/parttime hotel & retail positions available. No experience necessary! Competitive wages - 2nd & 3rd shifts. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm, Columbus Security Service, 6172 Busch Blvd., Suite 2027.

SEEKING PERSONAL care attendant for new resident at Creative Living I for summer quarter. 299-2027.

STUDENT ADMIN Assistant 3, Affirmative Action. Graduate student. Must be committed to affirmative action preferred. Experience using and designing computerized information retrieval systems using Lotus 123, Paradox, and SPSS programming software required. Some computer programming experience or interest helpful, but not required. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Resume to: Dr. Robert Ransom, 1100 Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Drive, Columbus, 43210, by July 7.

STUDENT NEEDED for the summer - Filing, xeroxing, answering phones, errand, etc. Call Tim in General Medicine at 293-8179.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Custodial care to retail ambulatory woman. Private home - Beechwood. High Street bus to door. 263-9758.

SUMMER STAFF needed for Mackinac Island resort hotel: Kitchen & housekeeping. Contact: Iroquois Hotel, Mackinac Island. 906-847-3321.

SUMMER to fulltime bright typist needed to learn computer operations. Graveyard shift to start, full benefits after 90 days. Resume to: Freight-A-Ranger, 3838 Lockbourne Industrial Pkwy., Columbus, Ohio 43207. Att: Ed Van Tyle.

TEACHER'S AIDE for afternoon preschool class at Nationally Accredited Childcare Center. Prefer Early Childhood Education majors. Approximately 10 hours/week, begin as soon as possible. Apply at North Broadway Children's Center, 48 E. North Broadway, Columbus, 262-6222. E.O.E.

TELEMARKETER wanted for international business publication. Salary & bonus base. Flexible hours. Must have excellent communication skills. If interested call Jen, 793-9711.

FOR RENT FURNISHED**HELP WANTED**

TRADIN TIMES/Dealer Publications has an excellent opportunity for a telemarketing supervisor. Permanent, parttime evenings. Experience preferred. Enthusiasm a must. Must enjoy working independently & be able to motivate people. Please contact Theresa Sexton, 436-6021.

WANTED: MUSICIANS for psychology experiments. \$6.00/hour. Must have at least 6 years of musical experience within past 10 years and currently playing musical instrument. Call 292-1123.

WANTED: MUSICIANS for psychology experiments. \$6.00/hour. Must have at least 4 years of musical experience within past 6 years and currently playing a musical instrument. Call 292-1123 between 8am and 4pm.

WOODWORKER WANTED to construct high quality hardwood display fixtures. Must have woodworking experience & preferably have your own tools. To be produced in lots of 5-20 at a time. Call Matt at 294-4659.

WRITER/WORD processor. Interviewing, writing, word processing skills necessary. 20-35 hours week. 2 miles north of campus. Must be available mornings. \$5/hour. Contact Dorothy Geiger, 7pm-11pm. 261-6264.

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS

- * Full & Parttime positions available
- * Free meals
- * Flexible hours

Apply in person
McDonald's, 2823 Olentangy River Rd.
(7 of a mile from campus)

PHONE CANVASSING

Several persons needed, parttime evenings. \$5.00/hour. Will train. Call

221-8121
between 9am & 9pm

BW-3 IS NOW HIRING SPRING/SUMMER

Flexible hours, fulltime/parttime.
Apply in person at:
7 E. Woodruff or 1608 N. High St. Ask for Mustapha or Preet, respectively.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Several openings are now available at Gingsiss Formalwear for assistant managers. The individuals we seek are mature, reliable & available for full or parttime schedules on days, evenings, and weekends. Past sales experience is helpful. We offer training, excellent pay, benefits & advancement. Apply in person at the **Westland or Eastland Mall Locations, 10am-5pm, Mon-Thurs.**

WARNER CABLE

Is currently in need of a parttime collector to work 4:30-8:30, Tues.-Fri. and 10-2 on Saturdays. Starting salary is \$5.80 hourly plus incentives. The qualified candidate must have good communication skills, CRT & previous collection experience. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-6:00 at 930 Kinnear Rd., Columbus, OH 43212.

WANTED:

Men who have what it takes to pose for beefcake calander & sensual greeting card layouts. Earn up to \$200/day. To apply, submit photo & brief bio to

B.C.P.

P.O. Box 1051
Columbus, OH 43216
Must be over 21

OLDFIELD'S DINER-BAR

Prior to remodeling, we are hiring for the following positions:

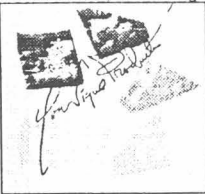
- * Short Order Cooks
- * Bartenders
- * Servers

No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person:

Oldfield's Diner-Bar
Tuesday, June 27, 1-5pm
1571 N. 4th St.

HELP WANTED

YouNique Products, purveyors of unusual and distinctive merchandise, is looking for several summer interns



You Are:

- * A marketing major, but will accept others interested in selling or retail
- * Highly motivated and disciplined
- * Enjoy travel
- * Seeking challenge
- * A creative problem solver

We provide creative growth, challenge, good pay, and excellent training. Only those with a commitment to professional growth need apply. Call 487-1304 for an interview.

HELP WANTED**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT**

OSU Landscape Maintenance Dept.
Hours: 7:00am-3:30pm
292-7478

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1985. 864-3703.

MACINTOSHES WANTED! We buy Macintosh computers and peripherals, from 128k Macs to Mac II's. Call Maya Computer Company, 447-0700.

VISITING PROFESSOR will take good care of home. End August (15 - 1 1/2 year). 794-1395.

WANTED: used fashion magazines. Will pay \$\$\$.
Call Kathy. 292-7215 or 262-7112

FOR RENT

GARAGE - \$50/month, free electricity, north campus & E 15th. Safe & secure, 24 hour access. 486-9373. Rich Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.

GARAGE at Neil and 8th Avenue. \$40/month. 424-6069.

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

REFRIGERATORS - PORTABLE 2.0 cubic foot size. Why rent when you can buy? \$45. 764-1884, 764-1885.

RENTALS limited rents & repairs televisions, VCR's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves & air-conditioners. 299-3690 anytime.

FOR SALE

6 WHO tickets - \$300. Great seats. Last chance to see legendary band. 487-1365.

BIG MOVING sale - Cheap furniture, small appliances. 2237 Summit - Saturday, 7/1 - Sunday, 7/2. 9am-7pm.

COMPUTER - Complete XT compatible system. 5025. Call for information 291-3647.

HAMMER DULCIMER - New/handmade ind-6069 hammers, tuning lever, instructions. 486-8346.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs, tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price! Delivery. Phone orders. Also: Large inventory of select reconditioned bedding: sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet, (a Christ-centered business) 2582 Cleveland Ave., 262-0888. Reconditioned bedding also at: 1131 N. Fourth Street, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 4:30pm-8:30pm.

MOVING SALE - bedroom, living room, furniture, childrens furniture, clothing. 890-6751.

MOVING SALE - Stereo, 30 gallon aquarium, lamp, desk household goods, furniture. 293-0121.

SHARP COLOR TV, NEC VCR, telecoperation. Must sell. Negotiable. Call 263-7995.

REAL ESTATE

ABSOLUTE EXPERT for campus area properties. 8 years experience. free appraisals for sellers. Why rent when you can own? Call now for list of properties available near OSU. Richard Resatka 486-9373 Apple Co. Realtors.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH5331.

NORTH CAMPUS - owner financing - 4 unit brick, 2 bedroom, off-street parking. \$110,000. 885-8944, 457-5550.

STUDENT CONDO'S - 6 condo's to choose from in Ravenhurst Tower. All units are furnished. Efficiencyes, 1 & 2 bedroom units. \$39,900 to \$47,900. LLA364 Call Bob Snashall 891-0180. Century 21, Joe Walker & Associates Realtors, 891-0180.

FOR SALE-PRIME OSU AREA

66 East 15th Ave. - 22,000 plus S/F. Contemporary church facility on 43,000 plus S/F site. Suitable for use as apartment complex, fraternity/sorority, rooming house, day care center, or dormitory. Call Jim Murr or Bill Greenlee at 224-3333.

James Petropoulos & Co. Realtors

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1979 THUNDERBIRD - Top shape, dark blue w/plush grey interior. \$1200. 764-0075, 292-2466.

1981 RELIANT K. 4-cylinder engine, A/C, radio cassette, power steering. \$1200, negotiable. 293-9741.

1982 MERCURY Lynx for sale! Good basic transportation. Good price. Call 294-5033.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel 5-speed. Runs like new. Good condition. \$2300/off. 262-6545.

81 TOYOTA Celica hatch, 5-speed, air, stereo, cruise, well maintained, high miles. \$1500. 297-6967.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A5331.

AUTOMOTIVE

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100,00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 352.

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

MG MIDGET convertible - New top, low miles, runs great. 421-2002.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA 650, great condition. Graduating senior must sell, make offer. Ask for Doug, 442-6623.

79 HONDA CB750K. \$800. Windshield, tour seat, backrest, crash bar, helmets. 487-1365.

TYPING

OSU English professor wins arts grant

By Stephanie Schleappi
Lantern staff writer

OSU English professor David Citino wants to teach.

Citino, a poet and Creative Writing Center director, has been trying to find time to stay in the classroom since winning a \$50,000 grant from the Ohio Arts Council last January.

Out of more than 60 who applied for the two-year, Major Fellowship grant, Citino was one of six awarded this year by the Ohio Arts Council.

The fellowships are awarded to Ohio artists who have a substantial record of achievement in their field, said Susan Dickson, coordinator at the council.

Although the arts council has annually given out an award to writers, Citino is the first poet to win a Major Fellowship, Dickson said.

Bill Enders, an assistant at the Creative Writing Center, said there is an image of people who win large grants.

"THE IMAGE is that when you get a major grant you take off to your own corner of the world," he said.

"If anything," Enders said, "I think (Citino) has been more available to students since getting the grant. It has helped release him from the more mundane teaching duties (and) given him more time to creatively interact

with students, outside of official parameters."

But for Citino, "It's almost like I don't want the dean to know how much I love my job. I love to teach, and after a month or two out of the classroom, I find myself getting restless to get back."

Although Citino said he will be taking a break from teaching this fall to travel to Italy and Ireland, he is teaching a poetry writing class this quarter, and will be teaching again when he returns from Europe.

"I almost did not apply for the grant," Citino said. "I was so surprised to get it. This is the kind of award one gets as a capstone, at the end of one's career, which I am not."

BUT CITINO said he thought of one of his favorite sayings, by hockey star Wayne Gretzky, "One hundred percent of the shots you don't make don't go in." So I applied for the grant."

Citino has written several books, including "The Appassionata Doctrines" and "The Gift of Fire." His forthcoming book, The "House of Memory," includes poems he wrote while traveling in Italy a few years ago on a National Education Association Fellowship.

He has also received a variety of other poetry awards and the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award.

No more waiting for aid

By Allison Fanning
Lantern staff writer

Because of afternoon-long waits for students, there will be no more walk-in hours at the OSU financial aid counseling office beginning July 3.

Merilyn Rose, a counselor at student financial aid, said students have had to wait up to several hours to see a counselor.

"Students who came later in the afternoon couldn't even sign in because we had enough back load that we weren't going to get done by 5 p.m.," Rose said.

Walk-in hours weren't serving the students, said Brenda Sterns, director of financial aid counseling.

"Some students couldn't make the appointed hours and walk-in

hours because they had classes," Sterns said.

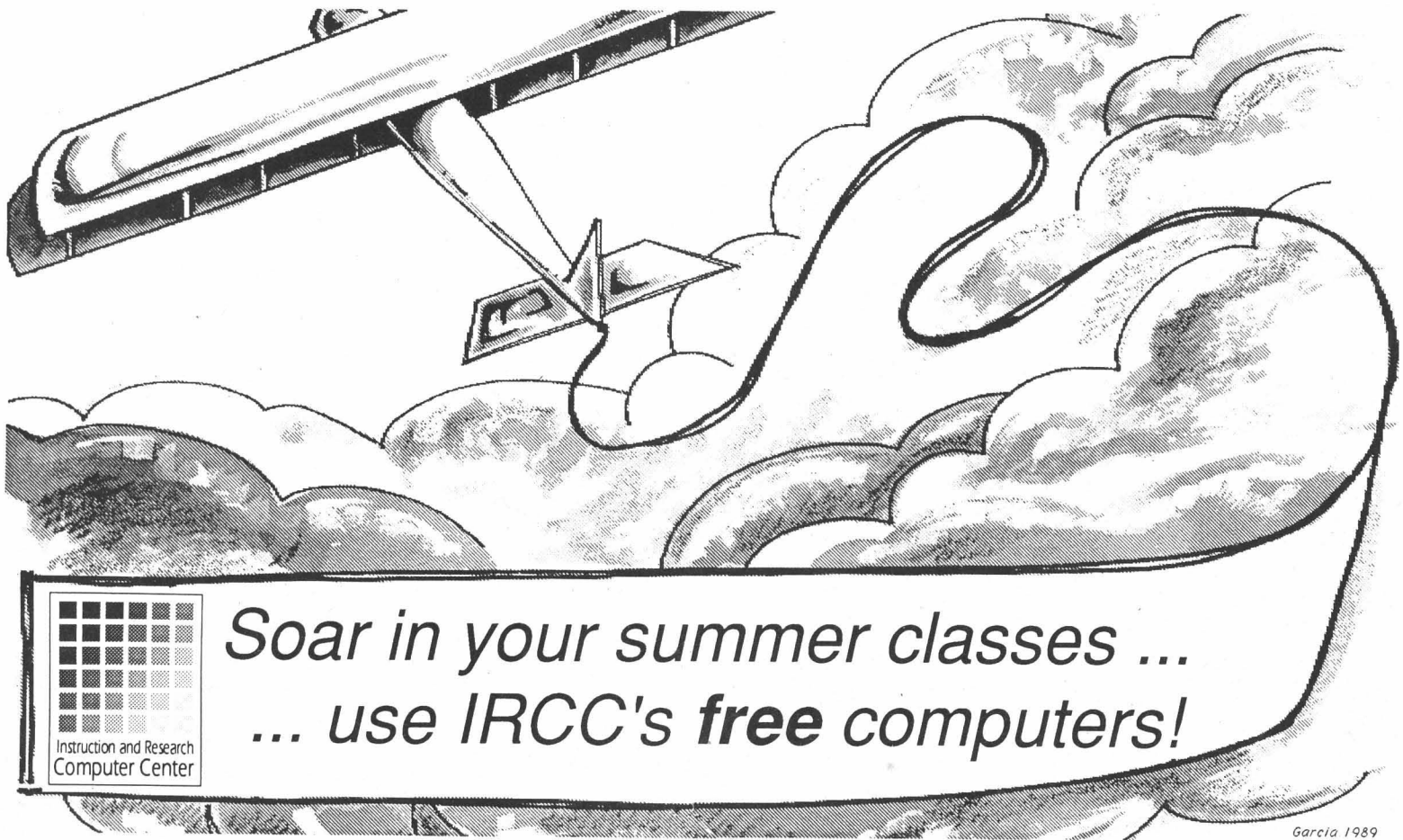
Students will now have to make appointments to see a financial aid counselor, she said.

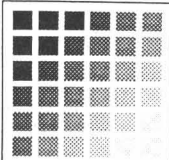
"This way the students can see a counselor at their convenience," she said.

Rose said the decision was made by the financial aid department because walk-in hours were creating a lot of frustration for students as well as the counselors.

Originally, there were walk-in hours all day, every day, but because there is a limited staffing, counselors have other administrative duties in addition to seeing students, Rose said.

"We've been seeing probably close to 200 students a week, including walk-ins and appointments," Rose said.





Instruction and Research
Computer Center

Soar in your summer classes ...

... use IRCC's free computers!

Garcia 1989

Location and Phone Number	Special Equipment and Services	IBM or Compatible	Macintosh	Communications to Mainframes***	Monday through Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
310 Baker Systems Engineering* 2-6800	Mac laser printer†		92		8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-7:00 pm	1:00 pm-12:00 am
590 Baker Systems Engineering 2-8469		5	5	100+	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
325 Campbell Hall; Home Ec Library 2-4220		4			7:30 am-4:30 pm	7:30 am-4:30 pm	closed	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
111 Civil & Aeronautical Engineering** 2-7396		14	35	49	8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-7:00 pm	1:00 pm-9:00 pm
12 Cockins Hall** 2-4290			20		10:00 am-6:00 pm	10:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
148 Cunz Hall 2.2229	dBase SuperCalc	20	2		9:00 am-5:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed
3 Hagerty Hall 2-14412		10	20	41	8:00 am-9:00 pm	8:00 am-9:00 pm	12:00 pm-6:00 pm	1:00 pm-6:00 pm
10 Hagerty Hall*			72		8:00 am-6:00 pm	8:00 am-6:00 pm	closed	closed
32 Health Sciences Library 2-4323				6	9:00 am-9:00 pm	9:00 am-5:30 pm	12:00 pm-6:00 pm	closed
105 Main Library 2-6154	IBM laser printer†	25	10		8:00 am-11:45 pm	8:00 am-11:45 pm	8:00 am-11:45 pm	11:00 am-11:45 pm
211 Ohio Union ** 2-4593	IBM laser printer†	30	10	10	8:00 am-6:00 pm	8:00 am-6:00 pm	closed	2:00 pm-6:00 pm
110 Page Hall; Business Library 2-2136		8			8:00 am-9:00 pm	8:00 am-5:00 pm	10:00 am-4:00 pm	2:00 pm-9:00 pm
210 Ramseyer Hall** 2-3215		20			9:00 am-8:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed
S-1 Royer Student Center‡ 2-6136		13	7	22	9:00 am-2:00 am (Tu&Th til 5:00 pm) 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm	9:00 am-6:00 pm	12:00 pm-10:00 pm	12:00 pm-2:00 am
1011 Smith Lab; Physics Library 2-7894		8			8:70 am-7:30 pm	7:30 am-4:30 pm	closed	closed
66 Sullivant Hall; Fine Arts Library		5			8:00 am-5:00 pm	8:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed
266B Sullivant Hall; Undergrad Library 2-2075		10			8:00 am-10:00 pm	8:00 am-5:00 pm	10:00 am-4:00 pm	1:00 pm-10:00 pm
5 Veterinary Hospital		6	4	10	7:30 am-5:00 pm	7:30 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed

‡ After 9:00 pm: access is limited to residents.

* Computer and Information Science students have priority use of this facility.

** Some classes have been scheduled during public hours. Check the list of open hours posted each week at this site.

*** Mainframe access requires a valid computing account. Call IRCC's Information Center at 292-4843 for more information.

† Laser printing at 10 cents per page is available at this site with purchase of Vend-A-Card.

Minimum software available at each site includes WordPerfect (IBM), Quattro (IBM), MacWrite, and Mac Pascal.

Schedule is effective June 19 through September 1, 1989, but may change without notice.

All sites will be closed July 4, Independence Day

For information about hardware and software or to report problems call 292-8400.

Instruction and Research Computer Center
Public Computing Sites
Revised 6-13-89

